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HAVE

You a room for C. I. P. A. delegates in your house?

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 54

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, NOV. 23, 1924

WEATHER.

Partly overcast today with little change in temperature. Monday fair.

FIVE CENTS

BADGERS OUTCLASS CHICAGO IN 0-0 TIE

FIREMEN CONQUER \$10,000 BLAZE IN SOILS LABORATORY

Mysterious Fire Destroys Forest Products Photographic Laboratory

Fire broke out on the third floor of the Soils building late yesterday afternoon and destroyed the Forest Products photographic laboratory completely. Origin of the fire is unknown. Damage was estimated roughly at \$10,000.

Phillip Eaton discovered the fire and immediately telephoned the fire department. Company No. 4 arrived first, and was followed by companies 2 and 1.

Ladder Thrids Crowd

Firemen found the attic afire and entered it by means of fire escape, stairway and ladder. The ladder method of fighting thrilled and excited the watching crowds on the upper driveway. Once reaching the attic window the hose was hoisted and played inside and outside.

So thick were the fumes that breathing became almost impossible but the skylight burst, allowing an exit for the smoke.

Cause Unknown.

Opinions expressed at a late hour last night by Benjamin Nelson, in charge of Forest Products division of engineering, Prof. Diemer, and C. P. Juckim, general assistant at Forest Products laboratory, concurred in the belief that the fire was caused by defective wiring in the roof.

Fortunately, a heavy brick wall separated the fire from the university film laboratory. Fire and water did not touch this part of the building, according to investigators. In a vault in another part of the building are stored highly inflammable motion picture films.

Insurance Covers Loss.

The greatest damage was in the loss of photographic records of the past fifteen years. The loss is covered by insurance.

It will be at least a month before the laboratory can be restored to use, and a day or two before the room used by the computing department, below, can be cleaned up.

FORMER PASTOR TALKS AT LUTHER MEMORIAL

The Rev. J. S. Fedders, Milwaukee, will be the speaker at the morning services at the Luther Memorial church at 10 o'clock tomorrow. He will speak again at 6:45 o'clock at the evening services. Dr. Fedders was formerly pastor of the Luther Memorial church.

TRIAL OF POWERS OPENS TOMORROW

Long Delayed Case of Posepny Slayer Will Be Held in Janesville

The trial of former Patrolman Patrick J. Powers for the shooting of Peter M. Posepny, a junior student in the university, on the night of May 12, 1924, will open in the circuit court in Janesville at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. This trial will draw the attention and interest of the entire state, and most particularly of the university.

A number of university students and other Madison residents will be present at the trial. More than 40 persons have been summoned as witnesses.

District Attorney T. G. Lewis, Philip Sanborn, assistant district attorney, and J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, will leave Madison early Monday morning for Janesville, as will Powers and his wife, with their attorney, Frank L. Gilbert.

WHA to Send Out Music Programs; Dr. Eaton to Talk

University talent will be prominent in the programs broadcast from the station WHA next week, it was shown by the incomplete schedule announced yesterday.

Musical programs by university students are broadcast each Monday and Wednesday. Tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock Grace Plumlee '25, pianist, and Marie F. Kittrick, contralto, will give the program. On Wednesday evening Helen Peterson, soprano, and Lucille Hinsman, pianist, will furnish music.

Mrs. Oscar Hagen, wife of the German exchange professor, will give a recital through WHA next week. An unusual and longer program will be broadcast on December 1, according to the announcement.

Dr. Eaton of the astronomy department will give a speech Monday night on "Friendly Stars in Winter Skies." The talk will be given at 8 o'clock.

SEEK ROOMS FOR SCHOOL EDITORS

500 Delegates to C. I. P. A. Convention Must Be Housed in Paid Rooms

That housing is one of the biggest problems of the C. I. P. A. convention, to be held here next Friday and Saturday, was declared by those in charge of arrangements. More than a thousand delegates are expected this year, and the ordinary overcrowded condition promises to be as bad as ever.

Lloyd Gladfelter '26, in charge of paid rooms for the delegates, made the request yesterday afternoon that those with rooms that can be put at the disposal of the delegates call him at Fairchild 136 between the hours of 12 and 1 or any time after 6 o'clock in the evening. All delegates not being housed in fraternities and sororities, and these will number 500, must be accommodated in hotels and rooming houses. Hotel men, according to Gladfelter, are cooperating by reducing their charges.

A complete canvass of sororities has been made by Josephine Thompson '26 and the fraternity housing problem is being solved by Elmer Boeringer '25.

GILBERT ROSS LEAVES SOON FOR CONCERTS

After an eastern trip in which he scored a triumph in New York, Gilbert Ross, Madison's accomplished violinist, returned to his home here Thursday night.

Since October 1 he has spent much of his time in special lessons with Prof. Leopold Auer while preparing his year's concert program.

Much of his time until after Christmas will be spent in concerts in Milwaukee and other Wisconsin cities. He is expected to leave on a concert trip to the Pacific coast after the holiday season.

"The Green Steppers" will be the leading act of the Haresfoot follies next Saturday night in Lathrop gymnasium. A chorus from the dancing classes will present this feature.

Byron Rivers '26 and Norval Stephens '26 will present "Twinkles from the Past," hits from last spring's "Twinkle Twinkle." The songs and dances will be augmented

STEVE POLASKI CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF 1925 ELEVEN

Flashy End Elected to Pilot Badgers in Next Year's Battles

CHICAGO, Ill.—Steve Polaski, hero of the Michigan game two years ago, who started heroic fights of the Badgers against the Maroons in 1922 and in the game today, was elected captain to lead the grid team in 1925.

With prospects high that Teckmeyer will return to play at center, and with a host of veterans back, these to be augmented by members of the freshman team, the situation looks bright for next year.

"The team showed more pep today than it has in many seasons," said Polaski in thanking the players for the honor paid him. "I believe today was the beginning of greater things. Wisconsin ought to be contenders for high honors next year."

Spalding Appears In Second Concert Tomorrow Night

Albert Spalding, violinist, who will appear at the stock pavilion tomorrow night, is a composer as well as an instrumentalist. More than 40 of his violin and piano compositions have been published.

The Flonzaley quartet which appeared here November 18, played several of his selections.

"Health and strength have as vital a part in music as they have in everyday life," said Mr. Spalding when questioned on the subject. "Strength is more than an asset to a violinist; it is a necessity." He himself is well favored with the physical strength and vitality of spirit necessary in a violinist.

SCRIBES WARNED TO PAY LAB FEE MONDAY

Unless journalism students pay their lab fees by Monday they will be prohibited from attending class, is the warning sounded by the journalism faculty. Laboratory fee cards should be obtained from Miss Bauer, 301 South Hall, and fees should be paid to the bursar.

This fee is used to cover the expense of installing typewriters and for keeping them in perfect condition, for providing each daily issue of newspapers, and for ink and copy paper.

It is expected that with the fee better service will be available for the journalists. The reading room and laboratory are open to all journalism students from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Saturday, when it will close at 12 o'clock noon.

GUYER WILL SPEAK ON RELIGION AND SCIENCE

"The Bearing of Science and Religion," will be discussed in the forum of religion at the Wesley foundation at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Prof. M. F. Guyer of the biology department will be the leading speaker.

"Green Steppers" and Twinkling Acts Star as Follies Features

"The Green Steppers" will be the leading act of the Haresfoot follies next Saturday night in Lathrop gymnasium. A chorus from the dancing classes will present this feature.

Byron Rivers '26 and Norval Stephens '26 will present "Twinkles from the Past," hits from last spring's "Twinkle Twinkle." The songs and dances will be augmented

by some of Rivers' and Stephens' interpretations.

"The Haresfoot Sweetheart as She Ought to Be" and "Hokus-pokus, Etc." will complete the acts of the follies. Lighting and decorations for the dance will be worked out by the technical staff of the club.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale by club members tomorrow. They may also be obtained at Morgan's and the University pharmacy.

COACH RYAN'S MEN, BACKS TO THE WALL, MAKE VALIANT STAND

Chicago Captures Conference Title; Hawkeyes Second

CONFERENCE STANDINGS.

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.
Chicago	3	0	3	1.000
Iowa	3	1	1	.750
Illinois	3	1	1	.750
Michigan	4	2	0	.667
Purdue	2	2	0	.500
Minnesota	1	2	1	.333
Indiana	1	3	0	.250
Northwestern	1	3	0	.250
Ohio State	1	3	2	.250
Wisconsin	0	2	2	.000

Chicago, by retaining a clean slate in the Big Ten conference, is undisputed champion of the 1924 season. The Maroons, with three victories, no defeats, and three ties have won their first championship since 1913.

The Big Ten season was replete with surprises, more so than ever before. Minnesota's decisive defeat of Illinois, two weeks ago looked upon as the only championship contender, Chicago's tie game with Zuppke's men, the hard struggle the Maroons had to defeat Northwestern, Ohio State's and Wisconsin's tie games with Chicago—all were upsets in conference dope.

Final games of the season showed the Badgers more than equal the strength of the Maroons, and on favorable comparative terms with Iowa, second in the race. The formidability of Wisconsin, although late in developing, showed an aggressive power few expected.

MORONY SERIOUSLY INJURED IN CRASH

Student Sustains Concussion of Brain; Co-ed Slightly Hurt

Word received at 10 o'clock last night from Oak Park hospital, Oak Park, Ill., indicated that the condition of Thomas Morony '25 is serious. Morony was riding with Arlene Kennedy to the Chicago game, when his car was struck by a truck and turned over. The night supervisor of the hospital said last night that Morony was suffering concussion of the brain and was in a semi-conscious condition.

He regained consciousness for only a few minutes in the last 24 hours. Miss Kennedy, a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, received minor scratches and bruises. She was taken to the home of friends in Oak Park.

The truck, after it had struck the car of the students, did not stop. Other university students likewise bound for Chicago found the injured couple and rushed them to the Oak Park hospital. Mrs. Morony is with her son and will stay until his condition is improved.

CONDITION EXAMS WILL BE HELD JANUARY 17

The examination for the renewal of conditions will be given January 17. Those who received incompletes or conditions during this semester have to take the examination to remove the grade and to obtain the credits in the course.

Those who were given grades that were not passing the first semester and did not return the second semester may also take the examination. Students who are to remove their incompletes and conditions will have to make applications before January 10 to George Chandler, secretary of the faculty.

Senior Stars Lead Badgers in Attack that "Staggered" the Stagmen

By KEN BUTLER

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 22.—Wisconsin's football team is the idol of Chicago tonight. Chicago is champion, but that does not matter.

Outfighting, outsmarting, and outgaining the listless Maroons from the kickoff to the final whistle, the Badgers were hardly less glorious than they would have been in a victory. As it was they won in every way except by points. The final score was 0-0. Eleven determined and confident men, facing the championship contenders of the conference, followed Captain Jack Harris in a furious onslaught and repeated the performance of the Badger team in 1922 when Chicago, fighting for Big Ten honors, was forced to bow to a scoreless tie.

Chicago Had Break

Eleven men, three of them playing their last game for the Cardinal, took the ball down the field three times and threatened the Maroon goal, but luck seemed to be against them on the final push and three times they were forced to attempt drop-kicks. Partly due to the heavy wind and partly due to the lack of a good kicker, these kicks missed their marks and Wisconsin was forced to take a moral victory.

Not once did the lucky Maroons threaten to score. On several occasions Captain Gowdy and his teammates started a rally, but after making a first down they were forced to punt. Wisconsin would take the ball and advance it into Chicago's territory with one first down after another. The Ryan men excelled in total yardage and first downs.

Harris Made Most Yardage

Eleven men starred for Wisconsin, but uppermost among these was Captain Harris. Playing his last game for Wisconsin, the fighting Badger went into his old backfield position and led an onslaught so furious that he left linemen and backfield players trailing in his wake as he tore through the line, one side and then the other, for gain after gain. He didn't leap over a pile, he did not stop just past the line of scrimmage, but tore along, and on one run gained

Continued from page 1.

ALUMNI TO HAVE BADGER SECTION

Activities of Graduates Will Be Represented in the 1926 Yearbook

Seventy-five letters have been sent to alumni engaged in Memorial union work and other alumni activities for the alumni section of the 1926 Badger, according to Otis Wiese '25, editor.

Although some space has been devoted to the alumni in other Badgers, they have never had a complete section of their own as they will this year. Benita Spencer '25 has charge of this section.

"We are at least two months ahead of schedule time in our work," Wiese said yesterday. "The senior summary section, of which Helen Taylor '25 has charge, is now complete, and will move on to the printers Monday."

Senior pictures, all but about 100 of which are now ready, will go to the engravers within the next week.

DAILY REPORTS OF ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

SPEEDY BADGER HARRIERS RACE TO CHAMPIONSHIP

BALANCED TEAM WINS TITLE FOR CARDINAL IN CONFERENCE MEET

Iowa Takes Poor Second, Michigan Third, and Touted Ohioans Fourth

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 22.—Consistent with her season's record of no defeats, the well-balanced University of Wisconsin cross country team swept the annual Big Ten meet here today with low score of 52 points. Iowa, the nearest competitor of the Badger harriers, was well down the line with 98 points. The highly-touted Ohio State runners failed to live up to predictions and placed fourth.

The Badger runners finished as follows: Bergstresser, seventh; Piper, eighth; Kubly, ninth; Perry, twelfth; Petaja, sixteenth, and Link, thirty-second. Outside of Link, the harriers finished within a few seconds of each other as had been the case in all other dual meets of the year. More than 80 men started in the meet.

Phelps Captures First.

In commenting upon the meet, Coach Mead Burke stated that the result was only a matter of a well-balanced team in good condition, competing against a few stars.

Phelps of Iowa, Olympic star, ran true to form and captured first place in 25.597 minutes. Shimek of Marquette was second. Wentland of Notre Dame, third; Miher of Illinois, fourth; Helms of Ohio Wesleyan, fifth, for highest individual honors.

In team standings Wisconsin was first with 52 points; Iowa, second with 98; Michigan, third with 104; Ohio, fourth with 121; Illinois, fifth with 136; Ames, sixth with 143; Oberlin, seventh with 191; Notre Dame, eighth with 219; Ohio Wesleyan, ninth with 222; Marquette, tenth with 226; Minnesota, eleventh with 250; Northwestern, twelfth with 251; Chicago, thirteenth with 281, and Michigan Aggies, fourteenth with 288. Indiana was not represented.

Several Students Included in Toll of Football Hurts

Three university students are going about the campus in various stages of disability as a result of accidents recently caused directly or indirectly by football.

With his neck broken, Orin Noth '26, is seen walking to classes daily with his head and neck in a plaster cast, chatting, smoking, and apparently enjoying life.

The first accident to Noth occurred on November 1, during the frosh-soph football game at Camp Randall. After the injury to his neck, Noth was advised to discontinue athletics for a time.

However, several days later he engaged in an interfraternity game between Delta Sigma Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon and fractured his vertebrae.

Michael Stiver '25 broke his leg above the ankle in the Deke-Alpha Delt-Psi U football game a week ago Sunday. He was in the infirmary for a week after the accident. Although he is back on the

Scores Yesterday

BIG TEN
Wisconsin 0, Chicago 0.
Iowa 9, Michigan 2.
Illinois 7, Ohio 0.
Purdue 26, Indiana 7.
Notre Dame 13, Northwestern 6.
Vanderbilt 16, Minnesota 0.

EASTERN
Yale 19, Harvard 6.
Penn State 28, Marietta 0.
Syracuse 7, Colgate 3.
Army —, Norwich —. (Rain.
No game.)

WESTERN
California 20, Leland Stanford 20.
Ames 10, Drake 0.
Nebraska 24, Kansas Aggies 0.
Haskell Indians 20, Butler 7.
Lawrence 10, Beloit 0.

READ CARDINAL ADS

BERT INGWERSEN IS YOUNGEST OF BIG TEN COACHES

Was Captain of 1918 Illinois Team; Bob Zuppke Admires Him

The youngest coach in the Big Ten conference, Bert Ingwersen, watched his team outwit Michigan, coached by one of the old men in the game, Fielding H. Yost, yesterday.

Ingwersen is 27 years old. He was captain of the Illinois team of 1918 and since his graduation has coached Illinois freshman teams until now after four years he is head coach at Iowa.

Bob Zuppke always admired Bert Ingwersen. He admired his courage, his spirit and his football brains. In the case of Ingwersen he broke a hard and fast rule to give open praise to one of his men.

Ames Students Give Gold Watch to Gridiron Coach

AMES, Ia.—As a token of appreciation, students at Iowa State college presented their head coach, Sam S. Willaman, with a handsomely engraved gold watch. The presentation was made by Cheer Leader Cowie, while 3,000 students assembled and cheered wildly as the presentation was made. Willaman closes his third year as coach with the Drake game tomorrow.

Eighteen billion stamps will have been used in the United States mail in 1924, it is estimated.

STRAND
MADISON'S PHOToplay THEATRE DE LUXE

Admission
35c

From the Chicago Tribune of November 18:
"Classmates About as Good as They Come"

Richard Barthelmess in Classmates



He's done it again! Greater than ever as the cadet of West Point. You'll see the Barthelmess of "Tol'able David" as the boy who took the blame of another's shame though it dragged him to the depths. But then you'll be proud when you see him fighting back and winning.

In the wild Amazon jungles — fighting hardships that test a man's metal.

Added Features

Mack Sennett Comedy

"The Goofy Age"

Aesop's Fables
Fox News
Pathé Review

FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES

A First National Picture

The greatest Dick Barthelmess you've ever known in a picture that answers the dream of every boy—the hope of every girl. Made at West Point with the full assistance of the U. S. Military

Coach Meanwell Mixes Some Practical Jokes With Work

Although Coach Meanwell works hard with his basketball team, he still believes in the old adage—"all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" and he practices its philosophy by playing a few jokes on some of the other coaches in the gym.

Last year he made life miserable for Joe Steinauer by throwing wet towels at said individual when he least expected it, and then "Doc" would hide away among the lockers while the irate swimming coach looked in vain for the offender.

Finally, after retaliation on Steinauer's part, a truce was declared and peace reigned in the gym. Now Coach George Hitchcock is the object of Meanwell's innocent pastime.

Last week Hitchcock had to go home without his shirt after he had carefully placed it in his locker. After a few days the missing shirt was returned to him by mail, and George doesn't take Meanwell's attitude of innocence for its face value. His line of procedure for the rest of the year is all mapped out and "Doc" had better be wary.

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMSBADGER LINEMEN
HOLD ATTEMPTS
OF TOUTED BACKS12,000 Wisconsin Fans Watch
Cardinal Spirit Flame in
Last Stand

Continued from page 1.

20 yards. His total gain was 118 yards.

To Bieberstein, another Badger, in his swan-song endeavor, goes a great deal of credit. Ryan sent him into the game, not expecting him to be able to hold his own more than five minutes. But Bieberstein, with a pluck and fight that would not be beaten, more than held his own until late in the game when he was replaced by Slaughter.

Larson Gave Battle

Polaski and Burrus fought like demons at the wing positions. The veteran Gowdy of Chicago did not have a chance with Teckemeyer. Straubel, with hand and head bandaged, played through the entire game, holding his own and many times breaking through for tackles that meant losses to McCarty; and the other Maroon backs, Nelson and Miller, rose to their heights in this game.

Larson, although he had little chance of returning punts due to the height of Kernwein's kicks, gave a real battle at quarterback, and it was not lack of strategy and clear thinking that failed to make it a victory instead of a tie.

Doyle Harmon Goes In

Late in each half Doyle Harmon went in to replace Larson at quarter and did some real work in passing.

McAndrews was never better. He played the entire game, broke up passes and made vicious tackles at critical times, in addition to placing second to Harris in ground gaining with a total of 74 yards.

Leo Harmon met his match in Kernwein, clever Chicago boomer, and the punts of the two were about the same considering the wind.

Seniors Star

The three retiring Badger heroes, Miller, Captain Harris and Bieberstein, could not have written a greater finish to their grid careers. Towering above all else is the fact that next year there will be wonderful material for Wisconsin, and Badger followers can expect great things. If any Badger is not in favor of the retention of Coach Jack Ryan now, it is because he did not see the team's heroic battle against odds.

Twelve thousand Badgers viewed the game today, and as far as they were concerned, at least, the season has been a success. Stagg's wonderful plunging and passing did not materialize. Only in the last few minutes of play did the Maroons open up with passes, and most of these were miserably unsuccessful. McCarty could make only a few gains and was taken out because of his weakness on defense.

Stagg made a score of substitutions, and the entire game saw a steady stream of Maroons coming out and going on. All Stagg's efforts to bolster his eleven were fruitless. Francis, Gordon, and Marks, all sub backfield men, made a few gains but could not make the yardage necessary to win.

Wisconsin started the drive shortly after the opening of the second quarter when McAndrews went around right end for ten yards, Harris added five at left tackle, McAndrews made one, Harris went through tackle again for eight, McAndrews made two, Harris went through center for four yards, and then went through left tackle for seven. After Harris had gained six yards and again three yards off right guard, Leo Harmon tried, but fumbled. Wisconsin recovered. Harris stopped dead on the next play and Larson dropped back to the 12-yard line for a drop kick. His kick was blocked.

Chicago Is Penalized

Stagg sent in Gordon for McCarty and tried a series of line plunges. These runs succeeded and Chicago was forced to punt. After

1925 Captain



STEVE POLASKI

a series of unsuccessful plays Wisconsin punted again, but Harmon's punt went outside with only about 20 yards gained by the punt. Chicago's hopes rose high.

The ball went from team to team for some time. The Maroons tried a pass and it was broken up by two Wisconsin players. Chicago punted and Larson signaled for a free catch, but was tackled. Chicago was penalized 15 yards. Soon Wisconsin started another onslaught with gains by Larson, Harris, and Leo Harmon. Doyle Harmon went in for Larson, and a pass from Harris to Leo Harmon netted 25 yards. Harris plunged through left tackle for five yards. Doyle Harmon passed to Leo Harmon, who caught the pass and made 28 yards, but the ball was called back as Doyle had not been five yards back of the scrimmage line when he threw.

Leitl Replaces Harris

Doyle attempted another pass, but had to run the left end when the Maroons closed in on him. Harris went through the line for 17 yards. Doyle Harmon failed to gain and Leitl was sent in for Harris. He tried a place kick, but the wind blew it wide.

Burrus Catches Fumble

Wisconsin entered the second half with still more fight. Chicago, with new men in the backfield, made a few gains, but it was not until Larson fumbled the ball when tackled hard that the Maroons started to progress. Several were tried, but these were incomplete.

McAndrews and Harris started a little advance in which McAndrews made one run of 19 yards. Things looked good for another chance at the goal line, when Thomas intercepted a pass thrown by Harris and

WISCONSIN-CHICAGO SIDELIGHTS

BY GEORGE DENNIS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 22—The thousands of Maroon supporters who came to the game with balloons to be released when Chicago should make its first touchdown, were sadly disappointed. They released them in half hearted manner at the end of the game in celebration of the championship, the first since 1918.

The old man of football made 16 substitutions in an effort to win, but to no advantage. His special hobby seemed to be at fullback. Five different fullbacks were sent into the game. The feared McCarty failed to show great prowess. Leo Harmon and Straubel stopped him on every plunge through the line.

At last Wisconsin showed superior ability by way of passing at-

attack, both attempting their own passes and breaking up the aerial game of the enemy, the Badger warriors held the upper hand. Wisconsin completed five out of ten attempts while Chicago completed only two out of twelve efforts. The passing department, however, was not the only fielding in which the Badgers excelled. Figures reveal that Wisconsin made 15 first downs for eight for Chicago, Leo Harmon's punts averaged about the same as Kernwein's. Wisconsin gained 219 yards from scrimmage to 108 for the Maroons. Chicago's goal line was threatened three times while the Badgers' goal line was never in danger. The nearest Chicago got was the thirty yard line. The Maroons were penalized 35 yards, Wisconsin five yards.

the onslaught was balked. But it was stopped only momentarily, for Harmon got the ball again and tore through for 20 yards. Soon Wisconsin punted, and Burrus was hot after the receiver. An overanxious blocker was in his way and Burrus pushed him into the receiver as he was catching the ball, causing a fumble where the ball hit a player's back and bounded into Burrus' arms. But Wisconsin could not make yards and Larson tried a kick which failed.

McCarty went in for Chicago and made a few gains through the line. When Wisconsin got the ball, however, his defensive work was so poor he was removed and Wisconsin tore through more than before. Wisconsin was tearing through and around at a merry clip when the game ended.

The lineup

WISCONSIN POSITION CHICAGO

Polaski..... LE Law

Nelson..... LT Hohescheid
Bieberstein..... LG Podelik
Teckemeyer..... C Gowdy
Miller..... RG Pokrass
Straubel..... RT Goodman
Burrus..... RE Barnes
Larson..... Q Abbott
McAndrews..... LH Kernwein
Harris..... RH Thomas
Leo Harmon..... F McCarty

CONTINUOUS TODAY
ANY 30c Children 10c
(under 12)

MADISON

Paramount Picture

**Adolph Zukor
Jesse L. Lasky
present**

**RICHARD DIX in
"Manhattan"**

A young millionaire athlete leaves his mansion and goes to New York's East Side gang district in search of a thrill. He finds it—with a vengeance. He becomes a citizen of "Hell's Kitchen" under the name of "Gentleman George." A THRILL - CROWDED COMEDY - DRAMA YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLDGRADUATION WILL
HIT BADGER LINE
IN FOUR PLACESBackfield, Except For Harris,
Comes Through With
Seasoned Material

Graduation, the bogie of every conference coaching staff, will steal fewer men from the Wisconsin grid-squad this year than has been the case for some time past.

Four men who have been heavily counted on for Wisconsin's defensive work this season have made their last appearance in Cardinal jerseys, Bieberstein, Harris, Teckemeyer and Miller; all graduating in June.

The backfield will feel a dual loss in Captain Jack Harris, who has played both tackle and halfback and Stangel, substitute fullback.

The heavy loss in the line will be somewhat compensated for by the return of Straubel at tackle and Stipek at guard.

Included in the list of veterans who will return for the 1925 season are Kasiska, Burrus, Long, Polaski, Nelson, Larson, McAndrews, Kreuz, Slaughter, both Harmon, Stipek, Blackman, McCormick, Barnum, Solbraa, Leitl, Sauer, Schwarze and Straubel.

Indian, 72, and Bride, 60,
Pitch Wigwam In Forest

RHINELANDER, Wis.—Two aged members of the Ojibway Indian tribe, John Louie, 72, and Susie Young, 60, were married by Justice Abbie Donnelly here. They will have their wigwam in the forest near McCord.

Screenland's
Newest Star

**CONTINUOUS TODAY
ANY 30c Children 10c
(under 12)**

MADISON

Paramount Picture

**Adolph Zukor
Jesse L. Lasky
present**

**RICHARD DIX in
"Manhattan"**

A young millionaire athlete leaves his mansion and goes to New York's East Side gang district in search of a thrill. He finds it—with a vengeance. He becomes a citizen of "Hell's Kitchen" under the name of "Gentleman George." A THRILL - CROWDED COMEDY - DRAMA YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

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UNIVERSITY

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SPIRIT THAT IS WISCONSIN

Stagger Chicago!

With just that purpose in mind, the Wisconsin team left Madison Friday morning. That indefinite, intangible something that we have called Wisconsin spirit went with the boys. It pervaded the banquet hall Friday night and accompanied the team upon the field.

The fight against odds demonstrated the sustaining power of Wisconsin spirit. With an unconquered foe to meet, the team fought—fought hard and won. Not in the scoring columns, to be sure, but in everything football except that. Stagg and his warriors, takers of the rampant Illini, were brought face to face with Wisconsin spirit and failed to show the power attributed to them. The mighty McCarty, the formidable Thomas faced a determined team, tangible Wisconsin spirit, and could not reduce it.

To the team whose valiant fight so well symbolized the spirit that is Wisconsin, hats off!

BRICKS TO BOUQUETS

Now that all the excitement is over, an examination of the Chicago ticket sale affair may not be amiss. Much has been said hastily and thoughtlessly, many conclusions have been drawn; but the administration side has received scant, if any, attention.

That the circumstances caused great annoyance to both students and faculty is obvious. That these circumstances could have been avoided or handled differently is quite another matter.

Rumor has it that on the night preceding the ticket sale the daring of a few co-eds sought expression in a proposal to stay out all night and be first on line. Accordingly, the girls are said to have called up one of our more dashing fraternities with the proposition of an all night vigil. The women prepared sandwiches and drinks; the men brought blankets and cards. As the story goes, the news circulated quickly among campus houses.

When the dawn struck the Latin quarter, quite a crowd had gathered outside the ticket office. Others immediately became convinced that there was an exceptionally strong demand for tickets, and they too

hurried to get in line. By noon, the original lark had become a mob.

This story, we admit, is only a rumor, but it might well be given credence. Last year, and the year before, there was no rushing for Chicago tickets and there is little reason in the world why this year's game should have been expected to prove more popular than those of other years. As it was, 250 more tickets were ordered this year than last year by the management. Had the unanticipated rush not occurred, the sale of tickets would have proceeded leisurely over the four day distribution period as it always has in the past.

Mr. Hunter has been criticized, sometimes almost slandered, for alleged favoritism in the disposal of more coveted seats, but time after time, those who have walked into Mr. Hunter's office actually white with anger, have departed humiliated and thoroughly apologetic. Systematic bookkeeping in the ticket office explains satisfactorily how tickets were allotted.

A NEW MOVE

University authorities, it became known Thursday, have in mind a large building program which, if carried out, will relieve a very grave situation at Wisconsin. As has been explained to almost every member of the state legislature and to every father who came to Madison for the Minnesota game, and as every student and faculty member knows only too well, the university with an enrollment which approximates 8,000 students is now operating on a plant built for half that number. Congestion is found everywhere one turns. In the library it has been to a certain but not great enough extent. Every effort is being conscientiously made to relieve it in every other direction with the limited means at hand. Nevertheless, there are no end of classes which are being held in rooms far too small for the group of students taking the course. In lecture rooms students are forced to sit on the window sills or on the platform or to drape themselves as gracefully as possible about the walls the while they try, with almost every odd against them, to take down the words of wisdom which issue from the lips of the lecturer.

It is generally felt that athletics need the greatest financial boost, that Wisconsin needs a new gymnasium, a field house, additions to the stadium and the general equipment. But athletics can, or at least should, take care of themselves and be self-supporting. The rest of the institution, on the other hand, is in just as bad if not far worse straits. Something must be done and done soon if the great state University of Wisconsin is to keep up with the other state universities. We do not believe that numbers are the important issue in education and because another institution has a larger enrollment than Wisconsin does not necessarily prove conclusively that it is a better institution. But we now have numbers which can not be comfortably accommodated. And the situation must be attended to.

Notes From a Dean's Clinic

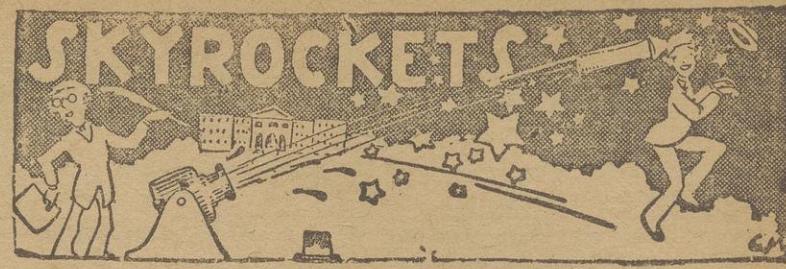
By G. C. SELLERY

13. ON LUCK IN EXAMINATIONS

Luck plays a part in human affairs. You, gentle reader, are a student at Wisconsin because your ancestors decided that America afforded them and their children a better future than Europe did. You had nothing to say on the subject. Nor were you consulted in the choice of your parents, nor they in the selection of theirs. All decisions may have been made for good and sufficient reasons, but so far as you are concerned you may well ascribe your qualities of body and mind and soul to fortune. We are not entirely the masters of our fate.

It is lucky to come to the university from a school in which written examinations are regularly required in all subjects at the end of each term. Students going to college from schools where pupils who do good work from day to day are excused from final examinations are out of luck. They begin their college work without having had that valuable experience in correlating the various parts of each study, discovering its closely articulated anatomy, so to say, and grasping it as a whole for at least a few triumphant days, which final examinations give. Indeed the exigencies of life put a premium on the capacity to mobilize one's resources and hurl them at fate. Examinations and life are closer than we sometimes realize.

To be sure, there is the matter of nervousness. Usually there is some nervous tension, especially with thoroughbreds, just before the race begins. But it wears away. Examination "nerves" can be conquered by preparedness and experience. When you need a lawyer or a surgeon in a crisis you have a right to get one who knows his job and will not "blow up." And you surely have an equal right to secure equivalent competence for yourself. Napoleon said, "God is on the side of the heaviest battalions." He might better have said that luck is on the side of the man who is prepared for it.



(Special to Skyrockets.)

CHICAGO, Ill.—Well here's Methuselah enriching the bell hops at the La Salle. The hotel management tried to hire Walstead and his megaphone for paging but Shorty had to have his voice. Bimbo on special holding up comb with several teeth out says, This comb has pyorrhea. Five yard McCarty was just plain backyard McCarty today.

The Daily Maroon says football men add to wrestling hope, then advertises a football mixer. Inscribe your own ducat. Stagg's line today won't rate shucks with the stag line at the struggle at the Drake tonight.

Gosh, the Maroons were scared. They started shooting cannons to stop Harris in the second half.

From the gusty village where a man's a man, and a hamburger is ninety cent feed.

METHUSELAH.

* * *
'DEED WE DO.
Each day her eyebrows grow
more thinnish,
Each day her skirts seem to
diminish,
Each day her nose is powdered
thicker,
But don't we love her? We
should snicker!

* * *
We went down to a show the
other night, and our sweet little
thing asked us where they got the
idea for slow motion pictures.

We told her that they probably
happened to catch Rivers reaching
for the checks down at Lawrence's.

* * *
We have solved one big mystery
though. We heard Gordy Brine
talking to one of the boys, and the
conversation was as follows:

"Of all the table manners I have
ever heard of, the Theta Deltas have
the worst."

"How come, Gordy?"

"I was over there the other night
for dinner, and when the waiter
set the potatoes down on the table,
everyone jabbed at them with
their forks."

"I can't believe that."

"Well," wound up Gordy, holding
up the arm that's in the sling,
"You should see my fingers!"

* * *
Speaking of dinners do you know
the difference between a Scotch-
man and a canoe?

A canoe tips.

Today, Skyrockets presents the
new Union building to the man who
sits on your suit and then gets up
and tries to charge fifty cents for
pressing it.

* * *
"I wish I knew how to make him
jealous."
"Go out with me."
"That would only make him dis-
gusted."

* * *
One of the answers to every boy's
prayers was sitting on the daven-
port with a young man one night.
"Can I have a kiss?" he whis-
pered.

No answer.
"Can I have a kiss?"
No answer.
"Say are you deaf?"
"No, are you dumb?"

* * *
PAX VOBISCUM, SAM.
Here lies Sam Swift
Peace be t' him.
Drawbridge open
He couldn't swim.

* * *
STOP, SANDY.
We just caught one of the boys
slapping six of our 2 cent stamps
on a letter to his private distress,
and asked him what he was doing.
"Just saving money," was the
answer.

* * *
He's the fellow that arranged to
call his girl in Chicago, and this is
what he told her.

* * *
If the phone rings at 11 o'clock
Saturday morning, don't answer it,
'cause that will be me, and you'll
know that I'm here."

"Why, what is the idea?"
"Well, if you don't answer it, I'll
get my nickel back."

* * *
SO IS A CONDUCTOR.
"See that fellow?"
"Yeh."
"He's got all kinds of money."
"Yeh?"

"He's a coin collector."
* * *
Hush little farmyard
Don't you cry
You'll be a golf course
Bye and Bye.

* * *
Well, well, well. Thanksgiving
is on its way. Pretty soon, no
matter how cool a turkey keeps, it's
going to lose its head.

* * *
Pokes at the Pocketbook: "Let's
go to the Edgewater Beach.
HAMAND.

Teachers' Needs
Met in Revised
Educational Course

Re-organization of the educational tests and measurements course offered by the correspondence study department of the extension division has been completed by T. L. Dorgerson, who is associated with Prof. V. A. C. Henmon in the research work carried on by the School of Education. This course which carries two credits is now open for immediate enrollment.

The revised course is especially adapted to the applied needs of the teacher in the elementary grades of city schools and the teacher in rural districts. It will enable her to come abreast of the times, to follow the progress in that field of education, and to make her work more effective and her school room and students more happy.

The commonplace, obvious differences in children will be studied. The teacher will learn how to discover their needs, and do the remedial work necessary to help the student get his proper elementary training.

dance tickets to Paul Rother, between 3 and 5 o'clock Tuesday in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. The committee will also report on the sale of tickets to the freshman "Y" banquet at the same time.

* * *
WESLEY FORUM.
Prof. M. F. Guyer speaks on
'The Bearing of Science on Religion'
at the Wesley foundation, this
evening at 7:30 o'clock.

* * *
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.

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.

R. O. T. C.

All members of the R. O. T. C.
are eligible to participate in pistol
practice. All those interested, who
desire to join the pistol club, see
Sergeant Thomas of the military
department any morning in the
week.

SENIOR ARTILLERY

Starting Monday, November 24,
senior artillery classes will meet
in the Applied Arts building, in-
stead of Camp Randall.

OCTOPUS.

Octopus contributions are due
Wednesday.

JOINT MEETING.

A joint meeting of the Y. M. C.
A. and the Y. W. C. A. will be held in
Lathrop parlors next Wednesday
evening. A good orchestra has been
secured to play for the party.

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.

COMMITTEE OF FIFTY.

Since the freshman dance has
been called off, members of the
committee of fifty will turn in their

ART : AND : LETTERS

Music - Travel - Literature - Painting - Poetry

Trip Thru Heating Tunnels More of a Gamble Than Puzzle

By Observer.

More fascinating than a cross word puzzle!

That is going some, but a trip through the heating tunnels of the university has the latest puzzle craze backed off the campus for interest and excitement.

Two miles of heating tunnels, underlying the university grounds, convey more than ten miles of heating pipes that carry steam to the various buildings. A trip is more of a guess than the missing letters in the cross word puzzle; when the uninitiated leaves the heating plant entrance into the tunnels he has no assurance where he may end.

As the engineer who took me down to the entrance said, "You may end up out by the dairy farm or you may come out among the stiffs in Science hall. It's a gamble."

When I started to go down to the tunnel the guide suggested that it would be much more comfortable to leave my coat in the office of the chief engineer.

Can't Get Lost.

"Is there any possibility of getting lost in the tunnels," I queried when my fear finally broke through into audibility.

"No, all you have to do is to keep going and you will arrive some place. There is no way of telling where, though."

The tunnels were a little over six feet high and about four feet wide. Starting through the tunnel east from the heating plant, I was soon plodding my way along the labyrinth of tunnels, heating pipes and electric lights. Looking down the long tunnels, I could see the electric lights extending for blocks in one direction.

Electrically Lighted.

As I went I had to switch on the lights in one series and turn off those in another. Some times the floors were dry, at other times they were flooded with puddles of water or little trickling streams. Up by the slightest degree, down hill towards the end of the tunnel, I was surprised to find myself at the end of the tunnel.

Crawling through the opening between the branching pipes, I reached the ladder that led to an open manhole. When I climbed to the top, I looked around and saw—Ag hall. And I had started out headed for Bascom hall.

Unlike the cross word craze, where one gradually finds out where he is going; in the tunnel trip, one does not know where he will end his journey until he has reached the end and climbed to the top of the manhole.

Give Special Rate For Concert Series

Lester G. Kissell, president of the Union board, has announced that a special combination offer is being made for the two remaining concerts of the annual series.

Albert Spalding, violinist, and Percy Grainger, pianist, are the two artists who will complete the series.

According to Mr. Kissell, there are about 2,500 tickets already sold. However, the seats that were sold for the Louise Homer concert alone, are now available for the two remaining concerts. These seats, when sold for the two concerts together, may be purchased at a reduced rate of \$2.50 and \$1.75.

Tickets are on sale at Hook Brothers Music store.

Two notable books on gardens and gardening will be published in November by Charles Scribner's Sons. "Beautiful Gardens in America," by Louise Shelton, a book which has been out of print since 1920, will be issued in a new and much enlarged edition, with a new cover and nearly 200 new photographs, taking into full account the development of American landscape art in the decade since the book first appeared. "Gardens: A Notebook of Plans and Sketches," by J. C. N. Forestier, chief engineer of gardens and walks and custodian of the Bois de Boulogne, Paris,—translated from the French by Helen Morgenthau Fox,—dwells on the making of small gardens and goes into careful detail as to dimensions, varieties of plants, methods of planting, hedges, fountains, etc.

Sailor's Love of Music Brings to Spalding Dream Violin

By C. D.

It never would have happened if many years ago a shy, freckled-faced boy of fourteen from northern Wisconsin had not joined the navy.

He became husky, he became hard, and the scars in his thick yellowed skin spoke more truly of the life he had led than than any tales he could have told of those long years at sea. A crude man, but in his eyes there lingered, as if there always, a certain softness, a tenderness even, nowhere visible in any other part of his being.

He loved music.

He loved it with an intensity and a passion. He had not learned to love it through the winds of the sea. It had been with him always. It was all he kept of what he might have been.

The only thing that Joe took with him when he joined the navy was his mouth organ. Nights he entertained his mates with his nimble flutings. He carried it tucked from sight where it might be extracted for a stolen minute of pleasure. "Song, Joe?" his bunker would ask, until he came to be known as "Song Joe."

The years passing brought him into all ports of all the seas. From the first he began to hoard musical instruments. To his mouth organ had been added a piccolo, bought in a Sicilian village, a sort of viola from the peaceful city of Quebec, from Tientsin, that flowery gateway to Pekin, an intricately fashioned box to be thumped.

He played none of these well. But the sounds he created from them appeased the only insistent thing in his soul.

Swims to Island

Fate, or the United States navy if you will, brought him one day to Honolulu. It was full moon at the time. Joe caught a view of a sandbar cutting across the moon's path.

For the mere joy of it, he went aft and plunging overboard, swam to the dark island and lay on its hard cool shore.

A sound of music came to him. Turning, he saw at the tip of a bar a dingy hauled up on the sand and a swaying form with violin under his chin seated at the bow.

Joe talked with the man. A fair fiddle. Oh! He might sell? Always wanted a violin. He would try it. How much would he take?

They settled on \$25. The next night a black, slow-moving object drew alongside a submarine that lay like a dark, sullen streak in the moon-covered sea. A few broken, gesticulated words over the side of the boat. The black object withdrew and was swallowed in the moonlight. And following it and soon lost were sweet, timid notes of a violin's voice, all the night long—there across the bay at Honolulu.

If that violin could tell its journeys and how it sang it would speak thus: "I was joyous on the wharf at Singapore, I made a dark-skinned man smile. At Port Said two drunken fellows turned a merry leg to my roundelay. I followed the song of some night bird once in Crete beneath the palms. At Tunis I was boisterous."

Plays in New York

Some years had passed. Joe was on leave in New York. It was a warm fall evening. He sat in his friend's room on Canal street playing his violin. The smuttish curtains wafted the sound out with themselves through the open window and a man passing below heard and stopped suddenly. He leaned against the wall of the building, the sound of his quick breath measuring deftly the lifting song of the notes. At the close of the piece he turned into a dark entry. A knock interrupted two conversing gruff voices.

There in the doorway stood a quiet faced man, a sweet comeliness about him. He said eagerly, "You were playing a violin? I would like to try it." And touching it as with a caress he put it beneath his chin and drew a long note of such pure command that the two listen-

American Violinist



ALBERT SPALDING

Albert Spalding, America's greatest violinist, who is to play in the Stock Pavilion, November 24, under the auspices of Union board, is one of the proud boasts of the American music-loving public.

In the words of Grenia Bennett of the New York American, "He is a native son whose talents have been developed with that care and exalted taste that have placed him definitely in the class of prime musicians.

"While he is given less to sentimentality than some of his foreign colleagues, this is no fault—in fact, his quiet dignity, that never stoops to a gesture to the gallery, is an asset to be appreciated."

ers leaned forward in their chairs. Then such music—scintillating, swelling, throbbing—that the men strained aghast to the last perfect sound.

"You make it wake! You mean you want my violin?"

And the man paid Joe Summers \$2,500 for his violin and went away. That man was Albert Spalding.

When you turn on your Edison to Spalding's "Lieberstrau" or "Caprice Viennois" the exquisite voice that comes to you is from the violin that an unknown German sold to a poor sailor from Wisconsin one moonlight night for \$25.

Know Your Own Campus

By R. W. K.

"When the school moved on the Hill"—73 years ago—was the way in which the freshman and sophomore classes, the only two in existence in 1851, felt when North hall was completed.

North hall was the first building on the campus and was used both as dormitory and a recitation building. It was equipped with recitation rooms, lecture rooms, a library, and from forty to sixty rooms for lodgings. In the regents report of that year we read:

Most of the students prepare their lessons in their respective rooms and are called together by classes, at the proper hour for recitations. All rooms are daily visited by the faculty and strict responsibility is maintained as to their use.

The sophmores, who were considered competent of taking care of themselves were allowed to study in their own rooms, but the younger men had to study in the presence of instructors in public rooms.

The high cost of living was a serious problem of students even in those days. It cost some students as much as \$1.00 and \$1.50 per week to get three square meals a day. A mess hall was therefore established where students could get their board for the sum of eighty cents.

Working your way through school required a little more energy in 1855 than it does now. John Muir in his "The Story of My Boyhood and Youth" writes: "One winter I taught school ten miles south of Madison earning much needed money at \$20 per week. I boarded

Co-operative Houses Pleasant Home For Women

Co-operation, as might be expected, is the watchword of the four co-operative houses for women: Tabard Inn, The Charter, University house, and Fallows house. The organizations, providing a pleasant and economical plan of living for university women, and having as well, opportunities for social contacts and responsibilities, have been organized by the students themselves, and are entirely student-governed.

There is nothing exclusive about these houses. Applications for admittance are made through the university and the names of applicants are voted upon in the order of application by membership committees of the houses.

At the end of each year, at a business meeting, an estimate is made of the expenses for the coming year. This amount is set as low as is safely possible. It is then prorated according to the number of girls in the house, and each girl pays her share in monthly installments as "house-bills." One of the girls is appointed stewardess, and she has charge of the house-funds.

She also keeps the books, pays the bills, orders supplies, and plans the menus. She is allowed part of her expenses for these services.

Girls Do the Work.

The housework, too, is done on the co-operative plan. Each girl is assigned to a certain duty and is expected to take care of that besides keeping her own room clean and in order.

Have Social Life.

Although strict economy is practiced, the meals are attractive and wholesome, and, to quote the girls themselves, "puts it all over eating at restaurants." Frequent guests at meals, occasional Sunday teas, faculty receptions, and evening parties, make life extremely pleasant, and are invaluable in building up the gracious customs of entertaining friends. In this way, and in many other ways, these houses take the place of home.

The university has a lively interest in the venture, naturally, and helps by renting university-owned houses, heated and lighted by the university plant, at a very low figure. The W. S. G. A. sets aside sums of money each year to be used in buying furnishings. Alumnae who at one time were fortunate enough to have been members of one of them, contribute generously toward pictures, hangings, and even such luxuries as phonographs!

The "Lonesome Pine" trail, a highway which when completed will run from Ironton, Ohio, to Knoxville, Tennessee, and to Asheville, North Carolina, has been named in commemoration of the celebrated novel of the Blue Ridge mountain country, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," by John Fox, Jr. Much of the region through which the highway passes—the Blue Ridge Mountains of Eastern Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina—appear also as the background of Fox's other novels and stories, such as "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," "Erskine Dale, Pioneer," etc. They are published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

round and kept up my university work."

In 1899 North hall had outgrown its dormitory stage and the school of pharmacy and the departments of German and Scandinavian languages were located there. These have been transferred to other buildings gradually and now it is generally regarded as the mathematics building.

Actress Seeks Natural Cosmetic Effects in Face of College Girl

"By all means, use cosmetics if they improve your appearance," said Miss Dixie Dow, leading lady of the Majestic players, when asked about cosmetics and the college girl. "But you must be careful to use it right."

The first thing to consider, according to Miss Dow, is where you are going to go. "If you are to be in an artificial light, you can use a great deal more rouge than if you are going outdoors. I remember one time when I went on the stage as pale as a ghost, and I thought I had on too much, all because the stage had amber lights, and my dressing room had yellow ones. Girls should never make up under an electric light and then go out in the sun."

"The way to rouge?" she asked. "It all depends on the shape of your face. Girls with high cheek bones and pointed chins can get the effect of a soft, rounded contour if they spread the rouge evenly, putting more on the lower half of the cheek. And if your face is round, rouge higher up will give it the appearance of length."

"For myself, I find that vaseline is the best thing for the lashes because it keeps them soft and stimulates the growth, and makes them look well, too. As for the lips, they should be made up all over for the street. The little dabs that I sometimes see are appropriate only for footlight effects."

Cleanliness is, in the last analysis, the most important point of facial beauty. "Soap and water is not enough," she said positively. "Some skins can stand it, but with all the make-up I must use, I find that cleansing cream is the only thing that really cleanses the pores and keeps the skin healthy."

"And please tell the college girls that we study their faces to copy natural effects. We try to make ours look like theirs over the footlights. Don't let them think that they are to imitate stage make-up in order to present a pleasing appearance."

"The Green Hat" is Sophisticated and Artistic Book

"The Green Hat" by Michael Arlen. Ah, there's a book, "The Green Hat"—artistic, supremely sly and sophisticated. The truculent suavity of that Armenian, Michael Arlen, is in it. England of today is throughout it. The lady of the Green Hat is all of it.

The literary of the states and of the continent are in a great stir over this fourth book of Arlen's. No other of the year has been given such welcome.

For me, it is the best book since "If Winter Comes."

iris' love tragedy, her immovable conviction protecting Boy Fenwick, her pagan disregard of English convention, these you will not forget.

There is philosophy written in men and women.

The book depends greatly upon device and the sly clever turning of language. So artfully are these used they affect a reader who is unconscious of them.

"What Ails Our Youth?" by George A. Coe, of Teacher's college, Columbia university, has just been published by Charles Scribner's Sons. It is a short, frank and sympathetic study of the habits and attitudes of modern young people and their relation to general social conditions, with a consideration of whether or not the education now offered to youth is able to meet youth's real needs.

That \$7.00 Duofold or \$5.00 Bill Goes to

ROBERT KNOBLOCH

Guess No. 185

Only two other correct guesses; and \$1.00 in cash or \$1.50 in trade goes to

Willie Nathenson, Guess No. 199
F. W. Young, Guess No. 232

BROWN BOOK SHOP

623 State Street

WORLD of SOCIETY

Evangelical Church
Will Entertain at
Thanksgiving Feast

This evening there will be a Thanksgiving feast given for the Evangelical students and their friends in Albright hall of the First Evangelical church. There will be a social hour beginning at 5 o'clock followed by the Thanksgiving feast at 6 o'clock. Norton Kaiser '25 has charge of the arrangements for social hour. Students are especially invited to attend.

There will be impersonations of historical characters. Joseph Messerschmidt, district attorney, will preside over the social hour as Governor Bradford. Elder Brewster will be impersonated by Rev. L. C. Diel, Miles Standish by George Neuhauser '26, John Alden by Ross Rusch '27. Alice Tarnutzer will represent the coy Priscilla Mullen. Helen A. Boy will tell the Thanksgiving story. The Indian peace talk will be given by Irwin Hermansmeir.

Elsie Heise '26 had charge of all decorations. The spirit of Thanksgiving will prevail throughout the program, and Thanksgiving hymns will be sung during the evening.

POSTPONE FRESHMAN
DANCE; NO DATE SET

Officers of the freshman class announce that the freshman dance which was to have been held Wednesday, November 26th, is postponed. After the dance was announced it was discovered that Lathrop gymnasium had been reserved at an earlier date by the Newman club and that the reservation had not been properly recorded.

Magazine to Give
Winners of Frosh
Commerce Honors

Announcement of the award of the freshman scholarship cups to commerce students will be made in the next issue of the Commerce magazine, which will appear on Tuesday, according to Henry J. Alinder '25, editor of the magazine.

"Each year, Gamma Epsilon Pi, the honorary commerce sorority, and Beta Gamma Sigma, the honorary commerce fraternity, award a cup to each woman and to each man, who has the highest grades during his first year in the Course in Commerce," he said.

"An article by Dr. Alfred P. Haake, of the Theodore McManus, Inc. merchandising agency, will explain fully the work of the agency in market research. The field of group insurance will be explained in an article by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company of New York."

WORLD WAR VETERANS
Have you applied for the federal bonus under the act of May 19, 1924? Of 4,500,000 only 1,500,000 have applied. For assistance and in-

In the Churches

Luther Memorial Church
9:15—Bible school.
9:30—Student Bible class.
10:45—Services. Rev. J. F. Fedders, Milwaukee, will preach.
5:00—Social hour.
6:00—Supper.
6:45—Luther league. Rev. J. F. Fedders, Milwaukee, will speak.
7:30, Tuesday—Choir rehearsal.
9:00, Saturday—Catechetical class.

Music at the 10:45 services—Pilgrim's chorus from Taunhaeuser, Wagner; offertory selected; Allegro Maestoso and Vivace-Mendelssohn, from third sonata; anthem, "Break Forth, O Beauteous Light," J. S. Bach.

Church Headquarters
Scene of Unusual
Party Friday Night

A unique party was held Friday night at the Presbyterian student headquarters. About 60 members and friends were present. The party was held in the form of an excursion trip through the country. Each person was given a long ticket with the name of the places visited and when the train stopped at Yellow-stone Park and other places of interest they were shown all the worthwhile scenes by guides. Candy and other refreshments were sold on the train while enroute. At the end of the trip they were taken to a room representing a railroad lunch counter where other refreshments were obtainable. Another feature of the party was a football game between Wisconsin and Chicago.

Formation apply to Veterans bureau, 204 Monona avenue.

GRADUATE CLUB
TO HOLD DANCE

President Names Committee
Heads to Arrange For Af-
fair Wednesday Night

A dance for graduate students will be given Wednesday night in the concert room at Lathrop hall, by the Graduate club, an organization composed of the graduate students in the university.

The following chairmen were appointed to make arrangements by D. L. Howell, president of the club, Helen E. Shoemaker, social chairman; Jan A. Viljoen, treasurer; Neva Drummond, decorations, and Helen Gill, programs.

Exactly 852 graduate students are attending the university this year. With a dozen countries represented, the graduate school now boasts an enrollment larger than that of any previous year.

Countries represented by graduate students, outside the United States, are, the Philippine Islands, China, Denmark, Japan, Norway, Argentina, South Africa, India, England, France, and Canada.

"W" CLUB TO DISCUSS
ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

The athletic situation and possible changes in the athletic department will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of the "W" club at the Loraine hotel Monday night. Officers and directors were elected at the last meeting and plans for re-organization were presented and acted upon.

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Football Games Played in Chicago Yesterday

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COMPLETION OF CAPITOL INTERIOR

The interior of the state capitol, for the first time since its completion, is being washed. The work was started a year ago last October, and is practically completed now. Six men were originally on

the job, but for the past seven months two men have been doing the work. All the halls, rooms and offices have been gone over, and many of the walls have been repainted. The walls are as new as when they were first painted.

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LOST — A Rosary during Homecoming. Black beads with small silver cross. Reward. Return to H. D. Hentzen, 483-40th st. Milwaukee, Wis. or Cardinal office. wkx21

LOST — White gold wrist watch with flexible bracelet attached. Initialed M. L. B. Reward. See Donald Abaly at Cardinal Pharmacy. 4x21

LOST: A lady's gold watch in men's gym, 4:30 Thursday. Call B. 7762 after 7:30, ask for Bud. Reward. tpx21

LOST — A raincoat by a woman student, probably on the campus. Reward if returned. Call B. 928. 2x23

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WANTED: Laundry work. Finished. Reasonable rates. Call for and delivered. B. 463. 1 mo. x6

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FOR SALE — Two 30 foot ice boats for sale cheap. New last winter. Call F. 1608 after 7 p. m. wkx21

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FOR SALE — \$165 evening gown, worn once, for \$25. Call B. 445. 1x23

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FOR RENT — A very desirable room, furnished, for students. E. Davidson, 101 N. Mills St. F. 4323.

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Game Law Violation Charged Against Six

MANISTIQUE, Mich. — Game Warden Paul Knuth and State Trooper Peter Bowers, working in conjunction during the big game hunting season, returned Friday with evidence against six game law violators.

Charles A. Ruggles, Pontiac, Mich.; John F. Clendenan and Donald C. Clendenan, both of Highland Park, Mich.; Newton Bindon of Lapeer county, Michigan, and Charles A. Hancock, of Manistique face a charge of having the remains of a fawn deer in their possession.

Frank Case, proprietor of the Uno resort, also was charged with a similar offense.

Bear Visits Main Street; Village Stands Aghast

BIRCHWOOD, Wis. — Residents of Mikana, six miles south of here were given a touch of frontier life when a large black bear lumbered through the main street of the village. The bear evidently had been chased by hunters. The men of Mikana were so astonished that they failed to give chase until the bear had disappeared in the woods.

Chicago Will Have \$17,000,000 Hotel

CHICAGO — Arrangements have been completed for the construction of a new \$17,000,000 hotel on Michigan ave., to be known as the Stevens hotel it was announced here Friday. Ernest Stevens, the president of the Hotel La Salle Co., will own and manage the new hotel.

Building Permits Total \$80,599 During Week

Building permits issued in Madison during the week amounted to \$80,599, according to the A. C. bulletin. The largest was for a \$9,000 residence to H. C. Henderson at 5 Spangler st.

Disabled War Veterans Attend Institute Here

Nearly a hundred disabled ex-service men from farms in all parts of Wisconsin are at the college of agriculture here for their annual institute which ends tonight.

Disabled in the world war, this group of men are receiving training under the U. S. Veterans' bureau to enable them to overcome their handicaps and do their full share of the world's work. Desiring to farm, they are on places of their own, either rented or owned, visited regularly and given help and instruction by representatives of the college.

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ELY AND GLAESER GO TO CALIFORNIA

Professors Will Study Ownership of Public Utilities in Los Angeles

Prof. Richard T. Ely, director of the institute for research in land economics and public utilities, and Prof. M. G. Glaeser, research associate in the institute, left Friday for California, where they will make a study of the municipal ownership of the public utilities service in Los Angeles.

The invitation to make this research report was tendered to the institute by the city, and was accepted as an opportunity to carry on research work in the matter of public ownership of municipal utilities. The situation in Los Angeles is peculiar in that the municipal ownership of the electric light and power plant is incidental to the development of the water plant, which is situated in the mountains.

Professor Ely and Professor Glaeser expect to remain in Los Angeles until some time in January, when they return here with the material they have gathered. The report will be finished some time during the spring of 1925.

ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE CONCERT DECEMBER 7

The university orchestra will give an open concert on Sunday evening, December 7, in Music hall, according to announcement given out by the School of Music today. Complete orchestral instrumentation will characterize this performance which is to be open to the public.

A. C. Bulletin Lists Scheduled Conventions

Fifteen conventions and meetings that will be held in Madison, are listed in the A. C. bulletin. They are: Central Interscholastic Press association, Nov. 28-29; Wisconsin Supervising Teachers' association, Dec. 2-3; Wisconsin State Beekeepers' association, Dec. 4-5; Wisconsin Humane society, in January; Wisconsin Farmers' and Homemakers' week, Feb. 2-6; Wisconsin Road school, Feb. 9-13; Swiss Cheesemakers course, Feb. 9-21; Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association, Feb. 13-14; state indoor swimming championship, Feb. 20; Wisconsin Little International Stock show, Feb. 21; Wisconsin Brotherhood of Threshermen, Feb. 24-26; tenth District Rotary convention, April 28-29; Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, May 8-9; Master Bakers' convention and Travelers' Protective association.

Albion Beats Kazoo as Campbell Stars, 24 to 7

ALBION, Mich.— Albion college completely outclassed Kalamazoo college here yesterday afternoon in the final M. I. A. A. game for both teams, winning from the Baptists, 24 to 7, and clinching second place in the state conference race. Campbell for Albion was the big star of the game, going through the whole Kazoo outfit for eighty yards and a touchdown on the first play of the game.

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Ag College Plans For Larger Cider Business in 1925

Of the last fifty gallons of cider made by the College of Agriculture, more than 30 have been sold, according to R. W. Hartwell, who is in charge of the apple laboratory at Horticultural hall.

"We have been making cider only every Thursday," said Mr. Hartwell, "and as next Thursday is Thanksgiving day we shall have to knock off next week."

"After December 1 the season will be over. Our apple supply is running low. Perhaps next year we shall arrange for a bigger cider business," he added.

Most of the schools of China have opened their doors to women in recent years.

Rebuked, Klan Leader Again On Way

S. Glen Young, Ku Klux Klan investigator whose despotic actions whipped Herrin, Ill., into a bloody frenzy last summer and who roared into Madison Thursday night in a bullet-riddled and gun-filled sedan of expensive design on his way back from Rochester, Minn., raced out of the city again Friday, a bit wiser in the intricacies of Wisconsin laws.

Police officers informed him that in the Badger state it is unlawful to carry in an automobile any rifle which is loaded and assembled. Young is said to have agreed to

Mystery Girl Wears Phi Beta Kappa Pin

CHICAGO—Ether will be administered today to the unidentified well-dressed young woman, found unconscious in the Union station Wednesday night in an effort to uncover some clue to her name and place which she has maintained she does not remember.

Psychiatrists who tried scopolamine, the "truth" serum, yesterday without success, believed that after the ether rendered the higher brain centers powerless to interfere with subconscious mind, she would volunteer information concerning herself.

Although she carried a note book bearing the initials "E. S. H." and the inscription "Phi Beta Kappa" she denied she had ever been to college.

"Edward," she said "was a Phi Beta Kappa and had given her his fraternity emblem to wear."

A diamond she wore, she said was given her by "Harry," who "would come and take me away."

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Four Shows Sunday—2:15, 5:00, 7:15 and 9:30 P. M.
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