



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIV, No. 13 October 7, 1924

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 7, 1924

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DAD
wants to come to
Madison October 18.
Have you invited
him?

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Mostly fair Tuesday
and Wednesday,
somewhat warmer.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 13

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, OCT. 7, 1924

FIVE CENTS

PORTER APPOINTS SIX STAFF HEADS TO UNION VODVIL

**Bill Purnell Named Coach;
First Performances in
December**

Hawley V. Porter, '25, general manager of Union Vodvil, which will be held on December 5 and 6, has appointed the following heads of the business and production staffs:

Coach—Bill Purnell, '22.
Production—Sidney Thorson, '25.
Publicity—Elmer L. Boehringer, '25.
Business Manager—Norton V. Smith, '26.
Property Manager—Lincoln Frazer, '26.

Programs—Matt Wallrich, '26.
The various committees will be appointed by Porter in a few days. Anyone desiring to do electrical work, or become property, stage, business, publicity or program assistants may apply to Porter at 1530 University avenue, B. 312.

All students, excepting freshmen, are eligible for the tryouts on October 17 and 18. Individuals may try out or groups may present an act. At the tryouts, from six to ten acts will be selected by a committee, for the shows on December 5 and 6. Purnell will assist anyone with talent who does not have an act and will supervise the production of the selected acts.

Orders for vodvil tickets will be taken by Smith, at 644 North Frances street, starting this noon. The orders will be filed in the order they are received, Smith declared yesterday.

"Dinner parties for either performance, formal or informal, will be encouraged by the committee," Smith said.

"The Union board will cooperate with us on Lathrop dances for December 5 and 6, and we want all organizations that have parties or dances for these dates to turn them into vodvil parties. Our committees will assist anyone who is planning a dinner party for vodvil."

REGISTRATION FOR PEP BAND CLOSING TONIGHT

Final registration for the Wisconsin pep band will be held at 6:45 o'clock tonight in Music hall. Paul Faust, '26, student manager of the band, said that many instruments are still needed. The main purpose of the band is to escort the team to and from trains.

BADGER CAMPAIGN OPENS NEXT WEEK

**Advance Sale of 1926 Year
Book Will Start on
October 13**

The 1926 Badger will hold its subscription campaign next week, October 13-18, Ben N. Anderson '26, business manager, announces.

"Every student will be approached personally during this time," Anderson says. "The order for the total number of books to be printed will be placed with the publisher by October 20 and students must subscribe next week for their copies."

Every possible means of solicitation will be used for the coming campaign. An organized house to house canvass will be made and tables will be placed in main buildings on the campus. A new method of award has been planned for solicitors bringing in the largest number of subscriptions.

Students who wish to compete for awards and who have not registered with the business staff of the 1926 Badger are requested to do so at once in the Union building.

The price of the 1926 Badger will be the same as in other years, except for a change in the part payment plan. The cash price, paid upon subscription next week, will be \$4.00 a copy. For part payment \$2.50 will be asked upon subscription and another \$2.50 upon receipt of the book next spring.

Dormitories, The Union, Better Living, Are Objects of Study

JUNIOR ADVISORY TEA TO BE GIVEN TODAY

The second junior advisory tea in the series of nine which are being given by the junior women for the freshman advisees will be given for the Frances street district from 4:30 to 6 o'clock today in the apartment of Dean F. Louise Nardin, 612 Howard place.

Women who do not have a junior advisor or freshman advisee should notify Genieve Ellis, '26, general chairman of the junior advisory system.

Jean Hoard, Miss Bascom and Rena Grubb will be hostesses. The committee consists of Inez Pratt, Myrtle Beyreis, Thelma Shaffer and Katherine Sterns.

Y. W. C. A. WOMEN TO MEET TONIGHT

**Freshmen Will Learn of Scope
of Organization's
Activities**

To give every freshman woman an opportunity to begin Y. W. C. A. work is the purpose of a short meeting which will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors. Rena J. Grubb '26, vice president, will preside and will introduce the 10 sophomores who are to lead the friendship groups.

Many upper class women have made some of their best university friendships through the Y. W. C. A. discussion groups, which will meet once a week at noon for half hour discussions. The object of the meeting this evening is to give the freshmen an opportunity to register for the groups and to introduce to them the whole scope of Y. W.

Elizabeth G. Stolte '25, Y. W. president, will welcome the freshmen to Y. W. work. Miss Mary Anderson, director, will speak on "World Y. W. C. A."

The 10 sophomores who will direct the groups are Elizabeth Adams, Alice L. Brown, Bernice Winchell, Marion E. Read, Frances E. Gore, Jane Gaston, Barbara Bacon, Dorothea Stolte, Claudia Brewer, and Eulalie Beffel.

Green Cap Pledge Taken By Eleven More Fraternities

Since the publication of the article in the Sunday Cardinal regarding the united action of the pledges of 20 fraternities in enforcing the green cap tradition, the freshman pledges of 11 other fraternities have signed the agreement and signified their desire to cooperate in an attempt to have every freshman wear his green cap regularly throughout the year.

The pledge groups which have signed up since Saturday include Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Chi, Phi Kappa, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Zeta Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Xi. It is expected that by Wednesday every fraternity on the campus having freshman pledges will have joined this movement.

Any pledge groups or other freshmen wishing to sign the agreement may do so by communicating with Charles Dollard, Alpha Tau Omega; Jordan Gibson, Theta Delta Chi; or Clyde Kluckhohn, Alpha Delta Phi.

If you have

two phones in your house and wish both to appear in the student directory, report this fact at the office of the registrar, 158 Bascom hall, at once.

Both numbers

will be printed in the directory if you will notify the registrar.

Committee on Social Needs Sends Dollard to Study Conditions

The university has undertaken this month a careful and comprehensive study of the social needs of its campus, with particular attention being given to dormitories and the new Union building and with the end in view of supplying right and wholesome living conditions to the maximum number of students.

The first step in the study has been the appointment by President Birge of a committee on the social needs of the university consisting of Professors Max Mason, chairman; C. S. Slichter, Harold C. Bradley, Otto Kowalke, Dean S. H. Goodnight, J. D. Phillips, and John Dollard, secretary of the Memorial Union building committee.

The second move has been to send Mr. Dollard, who is secretary also of the above committee, on a three-weeks' tour of leading eastern American universities to study social conditions in each, especially the dormitory and union building situations and the correlation between the two.

Dollard left last Friday, going first to Northwestern university and the University of Chicago. From Chicago he will travel to the University of Michigan, the University of Toronto, Cornell university, Dartmouth college, Harvard university, Yale university, Columbia university, Princeton university, and University of Pennsylvania.

At each institution Dollard will hold a personal conference with the president and many faculty members and undergraduates. He will prepare an exhaustive report to the social needs committee on such matters as the following:

1. Does the university have a single and consciously planned social program?
2. What relation do the dormitories have to the union building in such program? Are the dormitories the social center and the union the student activity center or is the union both?
3. What effect over a period of years have the dormitories on fraternities? Do they replace fraternities or do they supplement them?
4. What types of dormitories are the most satisfactory, the corridor or entry plan? What is the most suitable arrangement of rooms, in suites or singly?
5. What classes of students are housed? Are the freshmen, sophomores, etc., segregated or are they mingled?
6. Is living in the dormitories required of freshmen or of other classes?
7. Are students divided into so-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Tracy Lectures to Sigma Delta Chi on Newspaper Future

At the first meeting of the year of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, held Sunday evening at the Delta Pi Delta house, Sterling Tracy, grad, gave a short talk on the future in the newspaper field.

Tracy emphasized the need for more magazines and newspapers of a serious nature, and urged the members of the fraternity to specialize in some particular field of the newspaper game.

Mr. Miller of the journalism department was transferred from the Texas chapter to the Wisconsin chapter, and Ray Billington '25 was transferred from the Michigan chapter at the meeting.

WILL ENTERTAIN DADS AT BANQUET

Bergstresser Asks That Evening of October 18 Be Kept Open

"Entertain for your father all you like, the more the better, but please don't do it on Saturday evening, October 18," said John L. Bergstresser, chairman of the student fathers' day committee, yesterday, in response to requests from organizations which were planning dinners or entertainment.

"Saturday evening is reserved for the fathers and the faculty to get together at the banquet, which is planned for the climax of the whole week-end," Bergstresser continued. "We feel that organizations can hold their dinners either Saturday noon or Sunday noon, while Saturday evening is the only date that can possibly be used for the big banquet."

A letter accepting the invitation of President Birge was received yesterday from a father in West Virginia, saying that it would take more than 2,000 miles to keep him away from the affair.

The rumor that classes were not to be held Saturday morning is unfounded. "It would defeat the big purpose of the week-end to dismiss classes Saturday morning," Dr. Bradley said. "The idea of having the fathers here is to give them a chance to see just how the university works, as well as how it plays."

PROF. ERNST ELECTED TO PARIS EXCHANGE

Prof. F. A. Ernst, formerly of the romance language department of the university, has recently been appointed to a position of commission agent on the Paris stock exchange.

Training and Funds Needed For European Study—Homer

That a girl should never go abroad until her voice is finally placed, until she has a sound musical education, and is old enough to look out for herself, is the opinion of Madeline Louise Homer, the great American contralto, who is to appear here tonight. Evidently, Madame Homer does not belong to the group of American musicians who constantly decry the idea that anything good can come of study abroad. She herself studied abroad, where she got much of her fundamental routine in opera which helped to place her so quickly in the first rank of her profession.

Feeling as she does that study abroad is not so absolutely necessary as it was 25 years ago, Madame Homer says, "My idea is that the best plan for a young singer is to defer going abroad until she has had several seasons of actual work in this country. By that time she will know, or ought to know, whether it is worth while to spend so much time and money and if it is worth while she will know just what she wants and how best she can get it."

"She should have plenty of money, too, for studying singing is not like

studying painting and cannot be carried on on such an economical basis. A young singer must have the best of food and plenty of it," Mme. Homer said. "That is the first requisite. You cannot sing having an undernourished body, no matter how you may be able to paint or write poetry under such conditions."

Speaking about changed conditions since the war, the Madame says, "Europe is the only place where a young singer can hope to get the routine opera in a short time. There are, perhaps, only a few companies in this country giving grand opera and in two of them, at least, there is not much demand for the green artist."

"In France alone there are 15 or 20 opera houses, each with a considerable season and a considerable repertoire in which a girl can learn much in a little time. There's no money in them, to speak of—she will be lucky to make a bare living out of such engagements, but she is learning invaluable things about stage deportment and stage traditions and is singing roles which might not otherwise come to her in ten years."

HILBERTS NAMES COMMITTEES FOR 1924 HOMECOMING

Personnel to Be Under Supervision of Chairman and Associates

Completed membership lists for 1924 Homecoming committees were announced last night by Bert M. Hilberts, '25, general chairman, and his four associate chairmen. The personnel of the active working force is under the general supervision of Hilberts, with his associates, Fred Gustorf, '25, Hawley Porter, '25, Thomas W. Morony, '25, and Robert Casterline, '25.

Committees under the direction of Gustorf are:

Publicity—J. Atkins Parker, '25, chairman; Josephine Thompson, '26, Gilbert Carleton, '25, Harry W. Fawcett, '25, Walter Wagner, '27, Alice Colony, '26, Margaret Patch, '26, James Sheridan, '26, Charles Campbell, '26, Donald MacKennon, '26, John Burgess, '26, Thomas Reed, '25, Ewart Merica, '27, and Kenneth Cook, '26.

Advertising—Orin Wernecke, '26, chairman, James Vallee, '27, Count Olwin, '27, John Hobbins, '26, Robert Monahan, '27, Joe McCarty, '26, Howard Lee, '28, Robert Kolb, '27, and Vernon Carrier, '27.

Program—Paul McGinniss, '25, editor, Clem G. Cook, '26, business manager, James Vallee, '27, circulation, Leonard Barry, '26, Henry Olwin, '27, Fred Sauer, '27, and Carlton Kelley, '27.

Committees under the direction of Porter are:

Alumni—N. V. Smith, '26, chairman, Walter Butler, '27, Russell Coleman, '26, Ruth Kelso, '25, Marian Hamilton, '27, Charles Nelson, '27, and Dorothy Morse, '26.

Information—Margaret Ashton, '26, chairman, John Brennecke, '26, George Schutt, '26, William Hunt, '26, Frances Porter, '26, Loren Melendy, '26, Mildred John, '26, Carlos Corres, '26, and Margaret Wegener, '26.

Men's Arrangements—Henry Alinder, '25, chairman, Arnold Boef, '26, and John Kroehnke, '26.

Women's Arrangements—Elizabeth Brown, '25, chairman, Doris Burdick, '25, Carol De la Hunt, '26, and Dorrit Astrom, '27.

Registration—Betty Sears, '25, chairman, Eleanor Rench, '25, Beulah Henry, '25, Virginia Benneth, '26, Grace Malath, '25, and Phyllis Edkin, '27.

Parade—Wenzel Fabera, '25,

(Continued on Page Eight.)

200 MEN SIGN FOR HARESFOOT WORK

Members Meet in Loft Tonight to Discuss Year's Plans

More than 200 men attended the preliminary organization and registration meeting of the Haresfoot club Sunday afternoon in Lathrop hall. The applicants for tryouts in all departments of the production were told something of the plans and working organization of the club by Thomas Morony '25, president. The men also filled out cards indicating the kind of work they wished to try out for, whether production or dramatic.

The classes in the fundamentals of dancing will begin immediately and registration Sunday included candidates for these classes. These classes will be held regularly twice each week until the chorus and cast for the production are chosen.

A meeting of the club will be held tonight in the Haresfoot loft. Plans for the year's work and the itinerary for the next production will be discussed.

NIGHT STAFF

There will be a meeting of the night staff at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the lower office of the Union building.

FRAUTSCHI WRITES OF EUROPEAN TRIP

Former Wisconsin Student
Represents School at Ger-
man Gathering

Word has been received here that Walter Frautschi, '24, formerly associate editor of the Daily Cardinal, who is spending the year on the continent, is sending some stories to the Cardinal on student conditions in Europe.

Frautschi, who is enrolled in the Alliance Francaise for a year's study, is in an excellent position to present facts pertaining to European university life. He just returned from Schloss-Elmau, Germany, near Munich, where he represented Wisconsin at the annual International Student Friendship conference which included delegates from 33 different nations.

In a letter to Mr. Hoffman, national headquarters of the Student Friendship fund, who made it possible for him to attend the conference, Frautschi says: "I want to say that my week at the conference was one of the best periods of my life. I can say with confidence that there are many students back in the States who would be interested in such a meeting. I know particularly that there is a group at Wisconsin just ripe for such an idea."

"If there are any errands or duties there that I can do, or if there are any messages or charges to be relayed to Wisconsin, I am at your command."

ENROLLMENT AT OHIO

STATE TO REACH 9,000
COLUMBUS, O.—With one more day left for registration, enrollment at the Ohio State university yesterday had reached the total of 8,703 as compared with slightly un-

Dr. W. M. Storey

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Mathematics Group Pass Half Way Line in Drive For Funds

"We have accomplished half of our aim and we shall keep on until we get the \$100,000 fund," Professor Arnold Dresden said yesterday in speaking of the endowment fund drive of the American Mathematical society. The fund will be invested and used to support the publications of the society, the Bulletin, and Transactions.

Professor Dresden and his colleagues give their time and services to the society, so there is little overhead expense besides the cost of printing, which has tripled since 1907.

Appeals are being made to manufacturing concerns, insurance companies, and other industries closely related to mathematics, for help. Professor Dresden is an editor of the Bulletin, and is a member of the committee in charge of the drive.

der 8,300 for the corresponding day last fall. It is predicted that registration figures will aggregate 9,000. The greatest numerical increase shown by any college was that of the college of commerce and journalism

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Kehl's School of Dancing
Phone F. 561 for Rates

PROFESSOR OTTO HAS NEW BOOK PUBLISHED

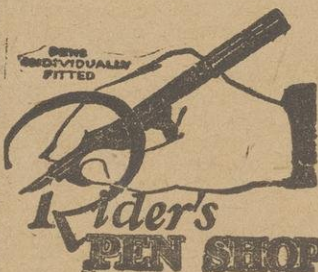
A new book entitled, "Things and Ideals," by Prof. Max Otto, of the Philosophy department, has just been published by Henry Holt and company. The book is composed of a series of essays which treat of various points of philosophical contention. Professor Otto has written several philosophical essays in the light of his own interpretation. The subjects of some of these essays are "The Soul," "The Self," and "The Conflict in Science and Religion."

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writer of sea stories, says about the

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You will agree with him when you see
how sturdy, light and compact it is.
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clear, legible writing will enable you
to keep your notes forever in neat,
ship-shape order. You can write with
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DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLDCOE IS STRONGER
THAN IOWA STATE,
REPORTS HAVE ITCoach Eby Sending Aggressive
Team; Eleven Letter Men
Grace SquadAmes was hard but Coe will be
harder still.That seems to be the consensus
of opinion of coaches and scouts on
the Badger staff, and is borne out
by reports from Cedar Rapids as
to the strength of the Coe college
team.Last year Coe college came to
Madison, ostensibly to give the
Badgers just a little prelim scrim-
mage, but threw a terrible scare
into the Wisconsin ranks when they
completely outplayed Ryan's men
throughout the first half. Pence,
star Coe kicker and punter, booted
one over early in the game for
three points.

Uses Varied Attack.

The Badgers couldn't retaliate. In
fact, the aggressive Coe team forced
Wisconsin to the defensive. In the
first quarter the scrappy team
from Cedar Rapids held Below's
machine on the one-foot line. Taft
was forced to punt from behind our
goal line five times.This year Coe has 11 letter men
back to grace its ranks. Although
Pence is not in the lineup this
year, Coach Eby has seen to it that
a worthy successor has been provid-
ed. Coe uses a varied attack, and
yesterday the all-Americans were
learning Coe's plays to use in to-
night's scrimmage with the varsity.GOPHER TILT OPEN
SALE ON MONDAYJones After Scouting Minne-
sota Declares Spaulding
Squad Very StrongAnnouncement has been made
Minnesota. Several thousand good
that there will be open sale of tick-
ets next Monday for Wisconsin's
traditional grudge battle with
seats will be on sale, it is learned
from the athletic ticket office, and
the public rate of \$2.50 will be in
effect.Athletic Director T. E. Jones
scouted the Minnesota-North Dako-
ta game last Saturday and reports
that the Gophers are exceptionally
strong this year, despite the loss
of Earl Martineau, and that the
score last Saturday did not indicate
the true strength of Bill Spauld-
ing's squad.Spaulding himself has nothing
but praise for his team. He bases
it, not entirely on their ability, but
on their fighting spirit. This is
Spaulding's second year at Minne-
sota and the system with which he
built up championship teams for
Kalamazoo, Michigan, normal will
reach its climax in this year's play.VACANCIES FILLED AT
RIFLE CLUB MEETINGAt the first meeting of the Rifle
club held last week at the armory,
two members were elected to office
to fill vacancies. C. J. Randall, '25,
was elected manager of the varsity
rifle team and will have full charge
of arranging team schedules and
supervising the team's activities.
Randall was a member of the team
last year and served as a coach at
the national rifle matches held at
Camp Perry, Ohio, in September.
Paul F. Murphy, '27, was elected to
the office of sergeant-at-arms in the
Rifle club to fill the vacancy left by
E. J. Hewitt, ex-'27, who is attend-
ing Northwestern university.BIRGE TO SPEAK AT
1915 CLASS REUNIONFor the first time in the history
of the university a class reunion
will be officially welcomed by the
president of the university. Next
June, when the reunion of the class
of 1915 is held, President Birge,
who received his degree of law in
1915, will address his classmates of
that year, according to Will A. Fos-
ter, president of the class of 1915,
who is in Madison making arrange-
ments for the reunion of his class
next spring.

His Play Improving



LEO HARMON

Leo Harmon, one of the much-
heralded Harmon brothers who
promise to help make football
history for Wisconsin this year,
showed up well in last Saturday's
game against Ames. His punting
was good, he carried the ball for
gains, and caught one pass that
paved the way for a touchdown.PARTICIPATION TROPHY
TO BE GIVEN AT U. M.MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—For the
first time in the history of the Uni-
versity of Minnesota, intramural
sports will be handled in a manner
which should create more interest
in athletics than ever before. The
department of physical education
and athletics is offering for the first
time a 30-inch sterling participa-
tion trophy. This trophy will be
presented for one year to the cam-
pus organization having the highest
number of participation points.5 Sports—Varsity Mat Coach
George Hitchcock, University of
Wisconsin mat coach, is being con-
sidered along with two experienced
Chicago wrestling officials as ref-
eree for the Parelli-Demetral match.
The bout, a pre-world championship
match, will be held here Sunday af-Keen Rivalry Results As Co-ed
Hockey Managers Are ChosenLast Year's Stars Out to Pro-
tect Honor of Their
ClassWith the choosing of managers,
real spirit is now being shown on
the hockey field at Camp Randall.
Daisy Simpson was elected man-
ager of the seniors, Lorraine May-
tum of the juniors, and Evelyn
Tough of the sophomores. The
two practices of last week brought
out some good material. The regu-
lars stood out most conspicuously,
and with the exception of the en-
tire freshman class, no new play-
ers were brought to light.The senior class seems to be as
strong as ever. Hazel Weingandt,
'25, and Dorothy "Dorc" John, '25,
working together as fullbacks, will
form a real menace for opponents.
Marion Streng, '25, is again play-
ing her steady game as center
half. Martha "Marty" Williamson
is the fastest right wing on thePeter Sah, Star of Last Year's
Tennis Team Was Heady PlayerWon Notable Victories on
Court Against Big Ten's
Best RacquettersWisconsin's tennis squad must
start work this fall without the
services of Peter Sah, veteran ten-
nis player of last year's varsity.
Peter was the most consistent and
steady and his loss will mean a se-
vere blow to the squad.Coming from China, Peter first
wielded a racquet at Wooster, Tech,
Mass. During his first year here
he was ineligible on account of the
one-year residence rule, but easily
made the team the next year.

Played Steady Game.

While engaged in a match he
never seemed to extend himself to
win a point. Always playing care-
fully, he was master of the placing
game and by his line placements
won point after point. He seldom
slammed at a ball and never hit un-
til he knew exactly where he want-
ed the ball to land. This steadiness
in time tired his opponents, enab-
ling him to win the match.His swift, straight American
service was dependable, as was his
chop stroke, which kept his oppon-
ent dashing from one part of the
court to another.

Receives Minor W.

Among his singles victories were
Marquette, Chicago, Iowa and Min-
nesota, losing only to Michigan.
Paired with Captain Moulding he
won from Marquette and Minne-
sota, losing to Michigan, Iowa and
Chicago. At the Big Ten meet in
Chicago he lasted until the third
round, when he met Eddie Wilson,
of Chicago. Wilson was picked as
the winner, yet Peter brought the
set to deuce twice, losing finally by
8-6 score and 6-3. Sah received a
minor sports W.Michigan Tickets
Are Grabbed Up
in Forty MinutesThe student allotment of tickets
for the Michigan-Wisconsin games
to be played at Ann Arbor October
25 were sold out in 40 minutes yes-
terday morning and a waiting list
of about 50 names established be-
fore noon. Although the quota of
tickets for students was only about
590, Wisconsin was given a total of
2,500 tickets.Of this 1,371 were sent by mail
to Wisconsin alumni; the Cleveland
alumni took 25 tickets, and 476
were sold to Detroit alumni through
the alumni club there. This left 626
for the varsity squad and for stu-
dents.Those on the waiting list have
excellent grounds for hopes, how-
ever, as many alumni ordered tick-
ets for the Michigan game thinking
the game was scheduled for Mad-
ison and later asked exchange for
home games. Hunter expects more
such requests.The game will be held here Sunday af-
ternoon at the Monona park audi-
torium.

SO IT SEEMS

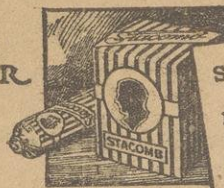
By Ken Butler.

Evidently the Ames game re-
vealed to Coach Ryan some glaring
faults in the team, for yesterday he
took his first string men in the sta-
dium behind locked gates and con-
ducted secret practice.Even sport editors were barred,
but it is a good move on Ryan's
part and this week had ought to
bring out some real improvement in
all the branches in which the team
is weak.It is a fact that line men, with
the possible exception of ends, re-
ceive too little credit for the work
they do. The cause is evident. Un-
less a lineman breaks through and
makes a tackle his work is not
seen. The crowd is watching the
ball, and consequently the line
work goes unnoticed.Now and then the line opens a
wide hole for the runner and that,
too, brings up the stands in admir-
ation. But a wonderful backfield
with a poor line can do nothing.
That was illustrated in last Satur-
day's game when Illinois barely
nosed out Nebraska, 9 to 6.Zuppke had a real line last year,
and Grange did wonders because the
line held and the backfield knocked
off opposing runners.Grange, unquestionably a great
ball-carrier, was tackled behind the
scrimmage line on most of his
ground-gaining attempts last Sat-
urday. The Cornhusker linemen,
aided in some cases by the second-
ary defense, nailed the Illinois
star before he could swing into his
stride. As soon, however, as Illi-
nois opened up with forward passes
and drove the Nebraska secondary
defense back, Grange showed flashes
of last year's form.In Wisconsin's line this year
there are two steady men who are
in the thick at all times. They are
Bieberstein and Teckemeyer. The
other positions are being filled with
different combinations by Ryan, in
an attempt to find a strong forward
fall."Wisconsin is 100 per cent
stronger than last year" is the de-
claration made yesterday by Rollie
Williams, freshman coach at Iowa.CROSS COUNTRY
SQUAD PREPARES
FOR MARQUETTEHilltoppers Back With Unde-
feated Team of Last
SeasonThe cross country squad, under
Coach Mead Burke, is putting in
some strenuous days of work in
preparation for the Marquette meet
Saturday. The meet will be held
in the morning, so as not to inter-
fere with the Coe game in the after-
noon.The harriers had a hard workout
last Saturday and the men who
showed up best were Perry, Kubly,
Petaja, and Cohen. Coach Burke
said that he will put the squad
through some long runs the first
days of this week, so that the men
will be in the best of shape for the
meet with the Hilltoppers.

Ten Men To Run

Ten men will run for Wisconsin.
They will be picked from the follow-
ing:Captain Piper, Perry, Berg-
stresser, Kubly, Petaja, Cohen, Sch-
wenger, Link, Carter, Schilke,
Schutt, Shafer, Lange, and Camp-
bell.The Cardinal runners will have to
show real form in order to beat the
Blue and Gold team. Every mem-
ber of the undefeated 1923 Mar-
quette team is back, and it looks as
if they are in for another successful
season. The regulars are Captain
Weber, Murphy, Shimek, Schultze,
Pelkey, Turek, Lynch, and Church-
ill. Coach Burke is optimistic and
thinks that his men will win.

Frosh Show Form

A squad of 27 frosh started work
yesterday, and some of them look
very much like future varsity run-
ners. Coach Burke has asked that
all varsity and frosh men be on the
lawn in front of the stock pavilion
at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon so
that a picture may be taken.NO REGULAR PRACTICE
FOR BADGER GOLFERSAs there is no university golf
course, the team is having no or-
ganized practice at this time of the
year except as individual members
of the varsity squad may desire to
keep in trim at their own expense
on the private links. T. E. Jones
said today that the first call for
candidates for the golf team will
be issued about April 1, when the
golf season officially starts. At
that time, the athletic department
makes arrangements for the men
to practise on the private courses.College men and women now
keep their hair fashionably smoothHER smooth, lustrous hair, done
with fashionable plainness in
lines that follow closely the shape of
the head . . .His well-kept hair, always in place,
always trim, neatly parted, natural-
looking . . .Stacomb is responsible for this
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It keeps your hair looking at alltimes just the way you want it to
look. Non-staining and non-greasy.
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Please send me, free of charge, a generous
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday during the academic year by The Daily Cardinal Company, Incorporated, at the Union Building, 752 Langdon Street, and at The Capital Times Building, 106 King Street, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed by The Capital Times Company. Member of the Western Conference Editorial Association.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Madison, Wisconsin.

Editorial Office—Union Building, Phone B. 250, before 6 p. m. Capital Times, Phone B. 1137 after 7 p. m.
Business Office—Union Building, Phone B. 6606 before 5 p. m.

Subscription Rate—\$3 a year, \$1.75 a semester.
Single copies, 5 cents.

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DESK EDITOR—ELMER L. BOEHRINGER

If you already have secured your ticket to the Minnesota game and have found out since that your father wishes to see the game with you, it is not too late now to make the necessary change in order to accommodate him.

Your father would like mightily to drop down for the week-end of the eighteenth of this month. He's putting a lot of money in here in order that you may stay here nine months out of the year, and would be pleased to have an opportunity to spend a day or two here himself.

THE RUSH TO ANN ARBOR

Michigan game tickets sold out in 40 minutes!

The astonished student buyer receives the information, looks blank for a minute and then launches into cursings. How come? Why did Wisconsin not have more tickets, enough to accommodate its students? Where do they get this stuff?

Between 8 o'clock when the sale opened yesterday morning and 8:40 when the last ticket was disposed of, 600 were sold. Surely, a paltry number to save for Wisconsin students, say the unknowing.

But there are excellent reasons for all this. Two years ago, when Wisconsin last played at Perry field, only 400 student tickets were sold for the game, and some of them were not disposed of until just before the event. Many went begging for days after the sale opened. Taking the experience of the past as a measure, those in charge, therefore, believed that they would not be able to sell many more than were sold two years ago, and sent their order into Michigan accordingly. When it was discovered, however, that the alumni were more anxious to see the Michigan game than they were two years ago, a hurry call was sent out for more tickets, and the answer was returned that Michigan had sold out.

However, the athletic department was able to put on sale yesterday 600 tickets, 200 more than were

finally sold two years ago. The department could not have anticipated possibly the demand that there would be. May the unknowing critics learn the facts.

There are more facts, however, to be told. And they are facts which should come to the notice of every Badger. To go back once more to two years ago, when Michiganders found then that they would be unable to secure tickets, they sent to Wisconsin friends their personal orders. The Wisconsin students, accordingly, bought up all they could and sent them to Michigan. It did not take Coach Yost very long to ascertain what was being done and he immediately wired the athletic department here to sell tickets only for the use of Wisconsin students or alumni. From then on matters were watched more closely.

But absolute check can not be kept. It is up to the spirit of the students here to buy only those tickets which will be used by them and not to send any to Michigan. At present there are 50 names of Wisconsin students on the waiting list for Michigan game tickets put there on the chance that some duets will be returned. If you are a fortunate holder of tickets for the Wolverine tilt and bought any to send to Michiganders, think twice before you mail them. There are Wisconsin students who want them, probably more than the 50 on the waiting list, and you will be no better than one deserving to be an out-cast if you ignore your fellows for the sake of one who is not a Badger.

You will be false to Wisconsin if you send tickets to Michigan.

THE POOR BOOB

What a ridiculous creature he is, the serious-minded student! He comes to college to obtain an education, (how absurd), and what is more, he does, (to be sure, like all the rest of us, only somehow, his education seems to be so much different). He comes to college and sets a goal to attain, (what folly, for who knows how long he shall live) and, keeping that goal steadfastly in mind, he strives untiringly toward it, usually attaining it if it be within the realm of student attainment. (Of course, who couldn't attain this or that thing if they kept at it everlastingly?)

Perhaps he changes his goal as he goes along, but ever he has a definite idea in mind to spur him along. He has everything systematized, (not too much, but then, why bother about a system, why not take things as they come?) and he is always balancing and weighing this or that course and comparing relative values, and deciding which is the more intelligent thing to do. (Imagine!)

He takes care to develop all around, carefully infiltrating into his work a certain amount of pleasure. (As if it were a thing to be measured. To be sure, the amount of work one does ought to be limited, but as for pleasure, why one ought to take all one can get.) Even as he fits his work to his capabilities, so does he fit his pleasures to his moods and his needs, and considers the possible benefits they will render him. (Just try to conceive of being brainy about getting a little fun.) He likes to talk to his fellow students, (but wants to "get somewhere" in the discussion).

He chooses his studies with an eye toward their value. (He will take a pipe course if it's necessary!) He seldom makes all the honorary societies, because he isn't a grind and because he isn't a politician, but he is well respected and admired by his fellows. (But he isn't a "big man" on the campus like the prom chairman.) Then, after he graduates, and goes out into the world to put his carefully acquired education to use, he is heard of again. (What of it? Fame isn't all of life, and who knows what in time, the rest of us will be heard of too?)

Introducing--Dean Goodnight

Dean Scott Holland Goodnight, who told you in this column Sunday morning what he thought of the Fathers' Day project, joined the faculty of the University of Wisconsin in 1901 as an assistant professor of German. In 1907 he was made an associate professor of that language.



Goodnight

He has been very instrumental in working up the summer session of the university which last season ranked third in enrollment of the universities in the country. It was in 1911 that he was first placed in charge of the summer session.

Five years later he was made dean of men, just as the S. A. T. C. was beginning to take hold of the institution.

He graduated from Eureka college, Illinois, in 1898, where he received an M. A. three years later. The university accorded him a Ph. D. in 1905.



WATCH!!!

ROCKETS' GREATEST FEATURE IS COMING SOON. A SENSATION THAT WILL ROCK THE CAMPUS (ROCKS SUPPLIED BY GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT). DO NOT MISS THIS.

WHO'S THROUGH ON THE CAMPUS? COMING.

Boy, go tell Hercules and Atlas we don't need them. Two SOPHS grabbed a bag in the class rush and carried it back to the Libe all by the mselves. One was the young Davis boy and the other, can you beat it, was named CARRIER.

HOT-AIR.

(Today's Hardest Perennial.)
DINTY—Well, Pete, didya have a good time in Berkeley?

PETE—Yeah, but I breezed back. They had to take one of the windmills down back on the old farm, though.

DNTY—(with a firm hold on the table). Spill it!

PETE—(starting back for Berkeley). Yup, there wasn't wind enough for both of them.

FALL DRIVE.

The good old willows on the Drive

Could tell some pretty tales. But if they ever start tell—

WOW!—Say, after the emigration there wouldn't be anybody left in school but Engineers and Phi Betes (and Skyrocket writers) and I heard a pretty good one on a Phi Bete the other day, too.

RUBBER BAND?

Three or four of the Freshmen that we have are out for the band. One of them plays the cornet, another the trombone, and one is a very precocious lad. Why, when he was a mere child he played on the linoleum?

Speaking of the band, it sure is a good idea for a young and ambitious frosh to try out for it. Why some of the biggest men in school have gotten their start there, as Tom Horony. Sam Thompson was always quite a man at blowing horns, too. What else has Major Morphy to blame. He started in when he was a little bit of a fellow.

NOT IN THE AG SCHOOL.

(Re-appearance by Request.)

ONE FROSH—What'll I take, German or Spanish.

TWO FROSH—You better take Spanish. The German marks are too low!

RED-HOT SUGGETSS THAT THE LADS WHO WANTED "TO GET TO THE MICHIGAN GAME THE WORST WAY," HIRE EITHER "TIZ FOR TIRED FEET" OR THAT CAGEY LITTLE TOWN CAR JOB THAT FLOATS AROUND IN THIS HERE VARSITY VILLAGE (ALIAS THE LATIN QUARTER).

LOW BRIDGE

Her HEART was open to a DIAMOND.

He used a CLUB, the Simple Simon.

She pulled a six-shot 44

He didn't beat her any more.

The ground they patted where he laid,

He didn't know, they used a SPADE.

THE QUEST for names for the old 'Red Mill' has gone pretty far. We sort of thought it was too far when somebody got a 'Why?' out of us when they said it ought to be called the "Fish House." While dodging the bottles (of ink) they hollered back that it was only because of the SALMON paint.

NOT CASSODAY

"Say, old man, who is this fellow, John Cassius."

"Neverheardovim. Wy?"

"Well, some Swede once said, 'Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look!'"

FAMOUS FAIRS

..... Sex

No

6c

..... Well

"Mac" Beth

At one of the open-houses the other day two frosh were talking to one of the sweet things. "Oh, yes, I know Gladys Mayberry. I sit next to her in Romantic Movement class."

The second frosh dropped a plate when the first asked if that was a gym class.

Did this every happen to you? Coming down the street towards you is a beautiful girl, the kind that run riot at Wisconsin, and you enjoy the sight to the utmost. Then as she draws near, you get your olfactory organs in readiness and with a look of pleased anticipation on your face, you close your eyes and take a deep breath just as she passes you. Then—a look of disillusionment takes the place of the beatific one, the sun ceases to shine, and the shock is greater than the one about Santa Claus. That woman, base deceiver, wretch, had no more perfume on her than a zephyr!

Last words—Professor, I can't agree with you.

THE NIGHTHAWKS.

Present Generation Shows 2.8 Children Per Couple, Ross

The latest pamphlet issued by the university, "Changes in the Size of American Families in One Generation," was released recently from the office of the editor.

The booklet, by Ray Erwin Barber, Ph. D., and Edward Alsworth Ross, Ph. D., professor of sociology, discloses the fact, according to Dr. Ross' foreword, that "The big thing we found is that among Americans of native parentage, belongin to the middle class in the Centals United States, the shrinkage in family size between the present generation, whose families are lled, and their parents is 38½ per cent. Moreover, the present generation averages but 2.8 children per couple, which is about one child short of what they should have in order to replace themselves."

The booklet, which should be of interest to students of sociology may be secured at the office of the university editor.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

Positions are open on the advertising staff of the Lit. Applicants may call at the office in the Union building between 3:30 and 5 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday. Circulation workers should turn in subscriptions at once. Anyone wishing to try for the editorial staff should report at the office at 4 o'clock Tuesday.

Prison Confinement No Barrier to Study By Correspondence

Don't let anything interfere with your college education, not even a prison sentence. For Professor C. M. Jansky, who is in charge of the course in electrical engineering, has a student whose present address is a Wisconsin state prison.

Convict No. 0000 has taken nine different courses in mathematics and electrical engineering during the past four years in anticipation of obtaining work in an electric plant upon his release. The course he is taking, along with many others, is conducted by the university extension division.

Persons enrolled in these extension courses write from places as widely dispersed as New Zealand, China, Mexico, Canada, Samoa, London, and from several state and federal institutions.

SEVEN LAW STUDENTS GIVEN CERTIFICATES

The law students who attended the summer school and completed their academic work were given their certificates by the law faculty this week. These students have still six months of work in a law office to do before they will be awarded their degrees. Those who received certificates are Thomas Burke, F. G. Jonas, Harold Hartwig, Thomas Martineau, Eugene Meyer, Fred Moreau and Michael Torphy.

World of Society

Notes of Churches

Ruth Larson and
Calvert Dedrick
Engaged to Marry

Announcement was made on Saturday evening at the Delta Sigma Phi house of the engagement of Ruth Larson, '26, to Calvert Dedrick, '24. Both Miss Larson and Mr. Dedrick are from Madison.

Miss Larson is a junior in the university and is a member of the Baptist Young People's Society.

Mr. Dedrick is a member of Delta Sigma Phi and of the Haresfoot Club. He was also president of the Baptist Young People's Society for two years.

Break Ground For
Sorority House on
Lake Lawn Place

Plans for the new Alpha Gamma Delta house have been completed and ground was broken yesterday noon. When completed, the house will be on Lake Lawn place with a side entrance and court near Henry street.

The house is to be of red brick, trimmed with Bedford stone, with a grey slate roof. It will be a four story, Colonial type house, with double rooms to accommodate 28 girls.

The first floor will consist of a large reception hall, a living room, with a winding Colonial staircase, a chaperon's room, and a guest room. The chapter room will be in the basement. The house is so arranged that the entire first floor can be thrown open for dancing.

TO HOLD PRESS CLUB
MEET IN NEAR FUTURE

be called in the near future with the hope of reviving interest in the organization, according to John Weimer, '25, treasurer of the club.

Officers of the club elected last spring were Vilas Boyle, '25, president; Alicia Grant, '25, vice president; John Weimer, '25, treasurer; Irene Norman, '25, secretary. Mr. Boyle did not return to school but this vacancy will be filled at the next meeting.

The club will meet with Prof. W. G. Bleyer, of the course in journalism, to discuss its plans for this fall.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

Haresfoot and
Union Vodvil
Dance Classes

Dancing classes for training in Haresfoot productions will open next Wednesday and will continue for 10 weeks or more. Regular exercises and instruction in the fundamentals of stage and chorus dancing will be taught by the same methods used by Ned Wayburn, producer of the "Zeigfield Follies," and Jack Blue, producer of "Geo. M. Cohan Shows." The success of the dancing in "Twinkle Twinkle" was due in large part to the early training the men had in the classes last fall and winter.

The class will be open to all men in last year's show, all who intend to try out for 1925 production, and freshmen who expect to go out for future productions.

It is easy to pick a chorus of dancers from a group that has had systematic training by an experienced teacher with stage and professional experience.

Soft Shoe, Step, Clog, Acrobatic and Eccentric Stage Dancing a Specialty

Men's Class, Wed. 7-8 P. M.
Ladies' Class, Tues. 7-8 P. M.
Private Lessons by Appointment,

Leo T. Kehl

Kehl's School of Dancing
Phone F. 561 for Rates

Pledges

Lambda, of Tau Kappa Epsilon, announces the pledging of Donovan J. Hall, '28 Chicago; Kenneth M. Sells, '28, Rockford, John H. Bonini, '28, Appleton, Robert E. Gauley, '28, Coshocton, W. Domer Mouglin, '28, Elizabeth, Richard C. Parsons, '27, Butte, Goldwyn C. Hallet, '28, Janesville, Frank C. Powers, '27, Clermont, Clarence F. Thiede, '28, Columbus, Winifred J. Guenther, '28, Madison, William E. Hornbeck, '28, Appleton.

Marjorie Overmeyer
and Herbert Brown
Married August 16

Announcement is made of the marriage of Herbert Brown, '23, to Marjorie Overmeyer on August 16. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents in Rea, Michigan.

Mrs. Brown has been teaching in the Chicago public schools. Mr. Brown graduated from the university in 1923. He is a member of Delta Chi. For the past two years he has been in business in Chicago.

After a wedding trip through the east Mr. and Mrs. Brown returned to Chicago where they will make their home.

Football and Class
Rush Draw Many
Guests to Madison

Football brings guests to Madison and this week end has been no exception. With the annual bag rush Saturday, besides an interesting football game and good weather the numerous houses on the campus were full of visitors. From now on every week end will bring scores of relatives and friends to visit with students and to attend games.

Mrs. C.J. Bonniwell of Hartford, was a guest at the Chi Omega house over the week end.

Dorothy Pflueger was visiting at the Alpha Gamma Delta house last week.

Irmgarde Foster, '25, spent the week end in Ripon visiting her parents.

Proctor Wright, '26, left yesterday for his home in Webster Grove, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Don Wheeler visited in Madison last week.

Ida Mae Johnson, '26, spent the week end in Stoughton visiting her parents.

Martha Hollingsworth, '25, visited in Chicago over the week end.

Barbara Swenson of Rockford was a guest at the Alpha Gamma Delta house last week.

William Carlton of St. Louis is a guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house this week.

William Morgan, former attorney

general, spent the week end at the Delta Chi house.

Poly Congdon, '26, of Delevan, visited at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Heien Jeleff, ex-'25, visited at the Chi Omega house last week.

Evelyn Christians, '27, went to Johnson Creek this week to visit for a few days.

Hazel Young, '24, of Galesville, spent the week end in Madison visiting at the Delta Zeta house.

Kathrine Croner, '25, of Chicago, visited in Madison last week. She was a guest at the Kappa Phi house.

Gretchen Sweitzer, '22, of La Crosse, was a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house this week end.

Helen Callsen, '25, visited over the week end with her parents in Chicago.

Katherine Butler, '26, who was recently injured when her horse collided with an automobile left for Wauwatosa Friday to spend a few days with her parents.

Mrs. Hitchner visited at the Pi Beta Phi house last week.

Ernestine Blatz, '25, Francis Cobabe, '26, and Rosalind Murphy, '28, went to Milwaukee over the week end to visit friends.

Bowen Stair, '25, spent the week end in Chicago with friends.

Pauline Gravenor, '26, went to Albany Friday to visit over the week end.

Garden
Grin

It's uptown upstairs, cozy, quiet and oh my, what pleasant recollections.

"Service of course"
Tel F. 966

Butterfly
Candy Shoppe

310 State St.

310 State St.

Just received a new assortment of Fancy Boxes, the best in Madison. If you wish to please her, better get one.

New Loraine Beauty Shop

Delightfully situated in the Loraine Hotel on the mezzanine floor. We do all branches of beauty work including permanent waving. Expert operators in all lines.

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17-19 WEST MAIN ST.

On the Square—Same block with Western Union

Gold and
Silver
Slippers

Chic and stunning are these slippers, made of brocaded metal cloth in gold and silver with white kid lining. They have an aristocratic elegance that makes them a perfect companion for the evening frock. Usually sold for ten dollars.

\$7.50

Russia
Calf
School
Shoes

These oxfords, made from selected Russia calf, make an ideal school shoe. They're Blucher style in the new brown shade with brass eyelets.

\$5.50 and \$6.50

With plain toe at \$6.50



A haze in the far horizon tells us that autumn has flung a pall of color upon the earth, the outdoor beckons.

The college girl answers that call more gladly if attired in smart sport togs. You, too, will want something different for the hours out of doors. Here are a few practical helps.

Tweed knickers, well tailored.
\$7.50

Tweed Suits and Breeches
\$42.50

Brushed Wool Sweaters
\$5.95 and up

Silk and Wool Hose
\$2

Flannel Skirts in brilliant tones
\$10.95

Scarfs, \$2.95

Dimity Blouses, with new touches in tailoring, \$1.95

Simpson's

ON THE SQUARE WHERE ALL THE BIG STORES ARE

FELLOWSHIPS ARE OFFERED TO GRADS

American Field Service Fellowships to Encourage Study in France

Ten fellowships will be offered by the society for American field service fellowships for open competition among graduates of American colleges and other suitably qualified candidates.

The fellowships, of the annual value of \$1,200, are granted for one year and are renewable for a second year. They have been established for the purpose of encouraging advanced study and research in French universities during 1925-26.

The American field service fellowship was established as a memorial for the 127 field service men who gave their lives in the war. It was formerly known as the Society for American Fellowships in French universities.

The organization proposes to award fellowships for advanced study and research in France to students selected from American colleges, universities, and technical schools and occasional fellowships for French students in American universities.

The French universities are prepared to offer a degree equivalent in standing to the Ph. D. of an American university of recognized standing. This degree has the same scientific and academic value as the French state doctorate.

Correspondence concerning the fellowships should be addressed to Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, The Institute of International Education, 522 Fifth avenue, New York.

Employment Bureau Aids 300 Women to Earn Way in School

More than 300 women were able to help pay their expenses at the university last year through the aid of the part time employment bureau.

"We strongly urge most women to finance themselves for the first semester and after that they are better able to choose the kind of work they care to do," said Miss Young, who has charge of the bureau.

The types of positions offered include housework, care of children, waiting on table, clerking, and preparing meals. Those most desired are clerical and stenographic positions in university offices. The salaries are usually enough to pay for room and board. The work usually requires a reduced schedule and long periods of leisure which leaves practically no time for participation in social affairs.

Changing Seasons on Mars Indicate Existence of Life

Prof. Philip Fox, director of the Dearborn observatory of Northwestern university, says that all indications point to the existence of both animal and vegetable life on Mars. Reasons for this belief, he said, were that astronomers are able to observe the gradual changing of seasons on the planet and have observed snow caps melting away and conditions of arctic cold giving way to warmer temperatures.

The markings on Mars, which have been termed canals, are most readily distinguishable in the autumn, which is the best time for an examination, though the planet is farther away, according to Professor Fox.

"But no one on this terrestrial sphere knows anything positive about it," he said. "Whether man exists or imaginative pictures of what life on Mars may be are just that and nothing more."

Y. M. C. A. TO STUDY STUDENTS' THOUGHTS

An effort is being made by the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. to collect material, such as editorial or other printed matter which reveal how under-graduates or graduate students are thinking. David Porter, chairman of the committee, has asked for clippings along this line, and excerpts from these will be printed in the Intercollegian.

W. S. G. A. BOARD
Regular W. S. G. A. board meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the concert room, Lathrop hall.

OUTING CLUB BOARD
Outing club board meeting 12:45 o'clock Thursday, Lathrop hall.

RATES
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Will person who picked up Library copy No. 4 of Watson's translation of Cicero's Orations and Oratory in Bascom, No. 451, during the 11:00 class last Friday please call Holmes, F. 549.

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EUTHENICS CLUB GREET'S FRESHMEN

Miss Marlatt and Dean Russell to Speak at Welcome Thursday

The Euthenics club will give a welcome for all freshmen and transfers in the course in home economics, at 4:30 o'clock Thursday. The ceremony will be in the form of an oath and will be held in front of the Home Economics building.

Miss Abby Marlatt, director of the course in home economics, and Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture, will speak. Every organization in the course will be represented by a speaker. Mrs. L. H. Wood will speak for Omicron Nu, Dorothy Coon, '25, will represent Gamma Alpha Epsilon, and Aileen Thiesin, '26, will tell of the aim of the club.

Entertainment for the women is planned and supper will be served.

pends on the department as to the amount expended. Education for the medical student seems to come the highest, while the expenses for students in the literary college seem to approach the minimum estimate.

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Ed. Pinauds Lilac	98c
Gillette Blades—\$1.00 size	79c
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Azurae, Floryme, Le Trefle.	
Coty's Face Powder	87c
L'Origan, Chypre, La Rose Lac, Jasmin De Corse,	
Emeraude, Paris, Carons Narcisse Noir Perfume, oz.	\$5
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AT THE THEATERS

Vodvil, Drama
and Cinema

SPIRIT OF PAST LIVES AGAIN IN THE SEA HAWK

"THE SEA HAWK"
Presented at the Strand
Featuring Milton Sills
BY LEO JOHN

To pierce with understanding eye the mists which veil the centuries and make live again the spirits of other times so accurately that the contemporary becomes insignificant and the past vital is artistry supreme.

Audiences at the Strand this week find themselves transported for all too short a time into an era of romance, delving, under the guidance of Rafael Sabatini, into the history of one of the most splendid epochs the world has ever known—England under Elizabeth, Spain just after the defeat of her famous armada, and Algeria with her Morish despotism of the sea. "The Sea Hawk" is what advance notices have led theater-goers to believe—a picture of "glowing romance, stirring adventure and spectacular splendor"—all that and much more, but it is not, as the local advertising man would have people believe, the chronicle of "the conquest of a sea shiek." There is dignity in the picture which forbids its classification with all the drive about that variety of lover which has flooded our screens since Rudolph's desert effusion some years back.

There is vista after vista of beautiful landscape—a castle barely glimpsed through the trees, a winding road under great drooping boughs—great shaggy bluffs at whose feet the sea beats and pounds remorselessly, the sea at night, silvered by the great moon or bathed in copper by the setting sun. Galleys on whose sails are embroidered the fanciful crests of great nations and families in whose bosoms toil the hardened, soulless slaves dart in and out of the coves in the Mediterranean and dash at each other in vicious fight. Sun-baked Morish castles, slave markets, costumes of color and dash and exotic beauty indicate the power of Algeria of the time and add the warmth of the Orient and Moslem.

Milton Sills, Enid Bennett, and Wallace Beery, are the stars. Miss Bennett hardly repeats her excellent work in "Robin Hood"; she is unconvincing in this picture, especially since she has developed an insipid habit of standing around with her hands clasped over her bosom and looking as though some one hit her between the eyes whenever she wished to convey the impression of great emotional strain. Sills' conception of his part is excellent, but he is a very different hero than as Corine Griffith's husband in "Single Wives." Beery's part is the kind he does well—the blustering, vigorous, swaggering male.

There is everything in "The Sea Hawk" to recommend it—drama, fighting, humor. And its charm is the charm of romance, with the fascination of the remote.

The Frosh and Sophs are seeing themselves as others saw them in the rush Saturday—sans clothes and conventions—in the Strand-Daily Cardinal news reel. Old ladies worry a good deal about the shirts that get torn up, and proud gams anxiously point out themselves and friends at various stages of the struggle. It's good.

LUTHERAN GIRLS
The first meeting of the Calvary Lutheran girls' club will be held at the home of Rev. A. D. Haentschell at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. All Lutheran girls are invited to attend.

OUTING CLUB MEETING
Open meeting of Outing club at 7:15 o'clock Thursday in the fifth floor lecture room, Lathrop hall.

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PAUL SCHLIMGEN

Movie Snapshots

"DARING YOUTH."

At the Madison.
In spite of the title, this is not a picture of the youth of today. Once more the problem of the compatibility of domesticity and love is presented. As usual the picture ends with the promise of happy domesticity, but nevertheless the age-old problem is not solved. The acting of Norman Kerry and Bebe Daniels is excellent.

THE SPEED SPOOK.

At the Parkway.
Johnny Hines was funny in "The Speed Spook" at the Parkway last night and we have high hopes that he will remain so for the rest of the week. As a comedian, Hines has had few equals, and his present efforts borders more closely on reality and depends less on the ludicrous flips of trick photography than his previous pictures. The scenes move rapidly, the heroine is both pretty and rescued, and the audience laughs, all of which seems to be a pretty reliable formula for a successful comedy.

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.

HARESFOOT CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Haresfoot club at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday, October 7 in the loft of the Union building.

UNIVERSITY DE MOLAY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the De Molay club at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Square and Compass club house. All student members of De Molay are invited to attend.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the women's glee club will be held at 4 o'clock next Monday and Tuesday in 35, Music hall. All women students are eligible.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

All active members and alumni members of Scabbard and Blade will meet for luncheon with the new officer personnel of the R. O. T. C., at 12 o'clock Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the Y. M. C. A.

APIS CLUB

Apis club will meet at 6:30 o'clock at the Entomology building.

New Leading Lady at Majestic Bows in Farce Vehicle

"THE MAD HONEYMOON,"
A Farical Melodrama.
Presented at the Majestic.
BY TED.

There are two things in particular about the play at the Majestic this week for which we are very thankful. One is that Dixie Dow has replaced Myra Murray as leading lady, and the other is that "The Mad Honeymoon" is not a so-called bedroom farce.

It is just plain farce, and is decidedly funny, with Oscar O'Shea in the role of the hick constable as a high spot. Another new addition to the company is Frank Gallagher, who plays in a very acceptable manner the part of the roaring, shouting father, who forbids his daughter to see the hero so she will be sure to fall in love with him.

As to the play itself, it starts out slowly, but gathers speed, and once started, keeps the laughs coming right up to the final curtain.

We won't tell you what it is all about; just go and see it.

next Tuesday evening. Anyone interested in bees is invited to come. No supper served this time.

All men interested in assisting in the formation of the pep band will please report in Music hall, at 7:15 o'clock, Tuesday evening or call Paul Faust at B. 191 before that time.

SPANISH CLUB

The first meeting of the Spanish club will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday, October 9, in the concert room of Lathrop hall. A short program and election of new officers will be held.

FRENCH STUDENTS.

All students of French are invited to attend the first meeting of the French club at 7:15 o'clock Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A. parlors.

All students of French 10a or higher are invited to tryout for membership in the French club from 2:30 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon or from 9 to 12 noon Saturday in room 16 Bascom hall.

EUTHENTICS CLUB

Euthentics club will hold a welcome for all Home Economics freshmen and transfers at 4:30 o'clock Thursday, at the Home Economics building. Supper will be served. The Home Economics faculty is cordially invited.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB.

The first meeting of the Arts and Crafts Club will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Industrial Arts Laboratory. All old members are expected to be present. New members are invited to

Mask and Wig

SID THORSON HAS MADE
ANOTHER CONQUEST AND
ACQUIRED A NEW PIECE
OF JEWELRY. HE IS NOW
A P. A. D. LEDGE. WILL
THIS THEATER MAN NEVER
STOP?

"If you want to be a Haersfoot, just come along with me." That's the song that's being sung now—by the men students, at least. From the looks of things most every man in the university wants to be a Haersfoot. Nearly 400 reported at tryouts Sunday afternoon and more are expected. Going some, isn't it?

And of course, those who do tryout aren't all who want to. There are the bashful or modest or unconfident hordes, too. And the loft is a busy place as a result.

The University Players, too, are beginning to get into theatrical action with a meeting scheduled for tomorrow night.

We saw Bill Tannewitz running around yesterday afternoon with a copy of "The Mull-use" in his hands, which must mean that the fall effort of the Players—which, however, won't be a fall—must be getting under way.

Which brings us to the announcement which we had expected to be able to announce a week or so ago. It is to the effect that this same Bill Tannewitz, '23, with Don Kastler, whose year of graduation is a mystery even to his friends (they think it was '23 also) are planning to put out a magazine of theatricals. Bill is business manager and Don is editor.

We'll be able to give you more dope on this publication "at a later date."

Friday starts the legitimates. The Parkway is crashing through with a good one to start out with. Mary Bolland—well, you need not be told that she is a star. And "Meet the Wife" has received very favorable comment from the critics.

attend. Anyone who is interested in art is eligible.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS.

The Wisconsin Players will hold a short business meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 2 of the Law building.

FRESHMAN WOMEN

There will be a meeting of all freshman women interested in Y. W. C. A. work at 7 o'clock tonight in Lathrop hall.

Juggler, Inebriate Share Honors at Orph First Half

BY A. S. G.

A juggling act which opens the show and a funny inebriate are the best numbers on a mediocre bill at the Orph this week. Joe Melvin, wearing a smile that won't come off, does a clever diabolio trick copied from the Folies Bergere of Paris. Farnell and Florence, who offer the comedy side of present topics, bring down the house with their funny jokes and antics.

Joe Melvin

"A European Comedy Novelty"—some good juggling.

Flo & Ollie Walters

"Telling Tales"—an amusing skit combining modern slang with medieval romance.

"Singing" Eddie Nelson

"The Femologist"—a blackface comedian who talks chiefly of the fair sex.

Donald Kerr & Effie Weston

"The Flip and the Flapper"—everything from golf to takeoffs on the college youth, with some rather good dancing by the acrobatic Donald. Fidd Johnson, the California favorite at the piano, is the best part of the act.

Mildred Andree & Girls with Billy Nelson

"A Symphony of Tone and Color"—five girls who dance and sing while they play violins. As musicians they are good dancers. They have the able assistance of Billy Nelson who does some lively dancing.

Farnell & Florence

Farnell, the inebriated gentleman, has some funny mixups with the curtain and the lights. The best act on the bill.

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FLO & OLLIE WALTERS

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MELVYN HESSELBERG
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the Year
INTRODUCING
DIXIE DOW
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Lady in a

CYCLONE OF LAUGHS!!

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HOMEcoming CHAIRMEN NAMED BY HILBERTS

(Continued from Page One.)

chairman, Philip Niederman, '25, Arthur Weinke, '25, Ike Brader, '26, Albert Deacon, '25, and Harve Egan, '26.

Traffic—Gordon Walker, '26, chairman, Walter Miller, '25, Richard Bergstresser, '27, and Trevers Dugan, '25.

Committees under the direction of Morony are:

Dance—Lincoln Frazier, '26, chairman, Thomas Owen, '27, Jack Reilly, '26, Charles Decker, '26, and Oge Clark, '26.

Carnival—Gordon Arey, '25, chairman, Wilfred Roberts, '26, James Hildreth, '27, Daniel Head, '25, and Robert Nethercut, '25.

Carnival Production—Sidney Thorson, '25, chairman, Robert Moore, '26, William McDonald, '26, Clifford Houff, '26, Harold Hastings, '27, Oscar Elkins, '27, and Ernest Kahn, '27.

Mass Meeting—Willis Sullivan, '25, chairman, Harry Sisson, '26, John A. Gillen, '27, Burt Tederstrom, '26, and Max Weaver, '26.

Committees under the direction of Casterline are:

Buttons—Earl E. Wheeler, '25, chairman, Fred Sauer, '27, Fred Klath, '26, William Christian, '26, Hugh Conine, '27, Murray Whitfield, '26, and James Flickinger, '26.

Women's Buttons, Virginia Sinclair, '27, chairman, Florence Blackmore, '25, Mays Story, '25, Barbara Bacon, '27, Rena Grubb, '26, Pauline Dexter, '26, Alice Brown, '27, Edith Norris, '25, and Florence Beatty, '26.

Bonfire—H. C. Schaefer, '25, chairman, R. A. Brackett, '27, Fred Kaufmann, '25, Edgar Kuehl, '26, H. A. Murray, '25, and Donald B. Hatmaker, '26.

Finance—Firman Hass, '25, chairman, Lester Malzahn, '25, Irwin Rapp, '25, and Harry Schuck, '26.

Ways and Means—Leon Herried, '25, chairman, Donald Hansen, '26, Richard Porter, '25, Frederick Evans, '25, and Stanley Kadow, '25.

Men's Decorations—Gilbert Schmitz, '25, chairman, Harold Kubby, '27, Carl Gallagher, '27, Paul O'Neill, '27, John Hobbins, '24.

Raymond Lambeau, '27, Ralph Giles, '25, Leslie Kindschl, '27, Edward Larkin, '28, and Henry Stevens, '28.

Women's Decorations—Mary Devine, '25, chairman, Margaret Meyer, '25, Jean Palica, '25, and Lucille Johnson, '25.

DOLLARD WILL STUDY COLLEGE DORMITORIES

(Continued from Page One.)

cial units with proper supervision in the building for assembly

rooms? Are such units under the direction of faculty members or upperclassmen?

8. What are the facts of original cost of building and maintenance? Can room and board be supplied cheaper than by private concerns?

9. Are dormitories popular? The report from other institutions will accomplish an important preliminary in the program for dormitories at Wisconsin which the regents are pressing to completion. With sufficient funds available now, construction of the first units will

begin as soon as a broad and scientific program for future development of a dormitory system is settled upon.

Preliminary sketches for the buildings already have been made by the state architects office. The

site along the lake shore beyond the present soils building of the College of Agriculture has been chosen as a proper location.

The buildings will be constructed by a non-profit corporation provided for by the last legislature.

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