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HAVE
you seen the new business directory with the classified advertising?

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 38

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON,

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5, 1924

WEATHER.
Unsettled today
with probable rain
by night. Warmer
tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS

COOLIDGE CARRIES ELECTION

INTERVIEWS SHOW VARIED IDEAS OF TICKET SQUABBLE

Goodnight and Student Leaders Blame Both Students and Athletic Dept.

That the ticket sales rush for the Chicago game was the result of a complete surprise occasioned by a lack of foresight and preparation of the athletic department and unsportsmanship on the part of students, were opinions expressed by members of the faculty and student leaders, yesterday.

"The students and faculty are perfectly justified in their indignation over the way in which the ticket sale for the Chicago game was conducted Monday," Dean Scott H. Goodnight, who is a member of the athletic board, told the Daily Cardinal yesterday.

Goodnight Promises Improvement.

Even as a member of the athletic board, Dean Goodnight stated that he was not defending the mistakes made in the conduction of the sales but he did feel that the situation was a total surprise to the athletic department and that there was no possible way of foreseeing what was going to happen due to the fact that never before had the tickets all been sold on the first day and there had never been such a line up.

"The athletic board worked hard last spring trying to perfect the system and were congratulating themselves on their success until this happened last Monday," Goodnight further stated. "Definite action will be taken again to improve the system. We are anxious to receive constructive criticism."

Several prominent persons were interviewed last night regarding suggestions for a remedy for the ticket sales system which was proven defective Monday.

Showed Lack of Foresight.

"I think that the bad situation Monday was due to two things; lack of foresight on the part of the athletic department, and poor sportsmanship on the part of some of the students," Otis Weis '26, editor-in-chief of the Badger, stated.

"The department had the entire day in which to change the facilities but they didn't. I would suggest that the athletic department provide more booths, dividing the quality of the tickets evenly between the booths, that they conduct the sale on a Saturday afternoon so that it would not necessitate cutting classes, that they do not conduct any other ticket sale at the same time. The student part

(Continued on Page Eight.)

PHI KAPPA PHI TO BANQUET TONIGHT

Dean Coulter of Purdue Will Address Initiates at Dinner

The annual fall initiation and dinner of the Wisconsin chapter of the national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi will be held at 6:45 tonight at the Woman's building, West Gilman street. Three members of the university faculty and thirty-nine seniors, recently elected, will be taken into the society.

The address of the evening will be given by Dean Stanley Coulter of the School of Science, Purdue university, who will speak on "The Hall Marks of Scholarship."

Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism, and president of the local chapter, will speak on the aims of Phi Kappa Phi. Ellis G. Fulton '25 will respond on behalf of the senior initiates.

Wisconsin Players Will Give Comedy Tomorrow Night

"The Man in the Bowler Hat," a one-act comedy by A. A. Milne, is the first laboratory play which the Wisconsin Players will present this year. The comedy will be given at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow in the Lathrop concert room. The play is open to the public.

This play is one of the best one-act comedies on the market at the present time," said Hazel Weinigandt '25, who is directing the play. "It is one of the most amusing comedies I have ever seen. The mysterious element adds greatly to the plot."

In the play the main characters are Alfred Ludden, grad, who takes the role of John; Bernice Klug '26, who plays the part of Mary, wife of John; and Jack Harrington '25, who takes the part of the villain.

FUNDS DRIVE ON NOW FOR Y. W. C. A.

Money to Benefit Various Activities in City and on Campus

The annual Y. W. C. A. finance drive opens tomorrow under the direction of Alice Clark '25. The campaign, which will be carried on among all the women students in the university, is for the purpose of raising money to carry on the Y. W. C. A. work both on and off the campus. The work includes the neighborhood house, the kindergarten work at Bradley Memorial hospital, the activity among the foreign students, industrial work at the city branch, and the organization carried on at Lathrop.

"We are using the W. S. G. A. district divisions in our campaign work," Miss Clark said. "Each district has a captain who supervises work in that quarter. With the money given by students in this drive, by the faculty members, by the alumni, and the proceeds from the bazaar, we hope to get the \$3,400 set for this year's budget. We are trying to raise \$2,000 from the students."

A mass meeting for all the workers in the drive will be held at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow at Lathrop.

On the committee working with Miss Clark are Louise McNaughton '26, Irene Lampert '27, Sara Fletcher '25, Elizabeth George '27, Lucille Edwards '27, Carol Hurd '27, Helen Lauter '27, Lucille Horton '27, Margaret Burt '27, Helen Hodge '25, Priscilla Austin '27, Katherine Snyder '26, Alice Winston '27, Elizabeth McMillan '25, Janet Smith '25, and Dorothy Atkinson '27.

CHESS CLUB TO PLAY SERIES WITH FACULTY

At a recent meeting of the Chess club the members voted to challenge the faculty in a series of three games to be played off the latter part of this month or early in December. Only one set was played last year.

The members who will compete have not been picked yet but will be chosen after the round robin tournament now in progress is played off.

There are several vacancies in the club which are open to any students who wish to take part in the games. The next meeting is scheduled for tonight. Play will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A.

RICHARDS PUBLISHES NEW LAW CASE BOOK

Professor H. S. Richards, dean of the Law School, has just had published new edition of the case book on "Law of Private Corporations." The new book will be used in Dean Richard's classes in corporation, a course which is given only during the second semester.

LENROOT SUPPORT GOES TO RUSSELL FOR APPOINTMENT

Dean of College of Agriculture May Become Successor to Wallace

Endorsement of the name of Dean Harry L. Russell of the College of Agriculture as a prospect to succeed the late Henry C. Wallace as secretary of agriculture has been sent by Senator Irvine L. Lenroot to President Coolidge.

Announcement has also been made in Washington that the American Farm Bureau federation has been considering the name of the Badger educator and will probably endorse him as the most qualified candidate.

Now in New Zealand.

At the present time Dean Russell is on his way to New Zealand, where he expects to spend the next several weeks studying farm conditions and methods in that dominion. He has not been informed of the proposal of his name to the president and it is not known what his answer will be to it.

Dean Russell is thoroughly acquainted with governmental work that would come with the appointment, having served as a member of the United States war finance corporation and on the staff of the United States food administration during the World war.

Is a Veteran Professor.

After graduation from the university in 1888, Dean Russell continued post graduate studies in the University of Berlin and the Pasteur institute, both among the oldest and best known higher institutions of learning in Europe. He was given a Ph. D. degree from Johns Hopkins university in 1892.

For excellent work as assistant professor of bacteriology in the university from 1893 to 1897, and as professor from 1897 to 1907, he was chosen dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Experiment station. Dean Russell is a native of Wisconsin having been born at Poynette. He has written a number of important books on farm topics during his service at the university and is one of the best known agricultural educators in the country.

DISPLAYS PLANNED FOR HOMECOMING

Sororities, Fraternities, Business Houses Decorate to Compete For Cups

Every shop window on State street and around the square, every fraternity and sorority house, every dormitory and every rooming

house in the Latin district will be ablaze with colors and bright lights during the week-end of the Homecoming, on November 15, according to the plans of the women's decoration committee headed by Mary Devine '25.

More cups than Badger Studio ever are being offered this year as prizes for the best decorations," Miss Devine stated yesterday. "A cup will be awarded to the two sororities and the two fraternities placing first and second. A separate cup will be given to either Barnard or Chadbourne halls. Other organized groups, for example rooming houses, will be offered a cup for prizes."

One cup will be given for the window which has the best display of women's merchandise in keeping

(Continued on Page Six.)

Final Tryouts For Pre-Prom Play Are to Be Held Today

The last tryouts for the Wisconsin Players and for the pre-prom play will be held this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon before Prof. Gertrude E. Johnson's advanced dramatic class.

The final tryouts for the cast of the "Rescuing Angel" will be held the latter part of next week. Immediately after this second tryout the characters will be selected. It has been narrowed down so that only two or three people are still considered for each part.

The final decision for the cast rests with Professor Johnson, who is to have general supervision of the play. The cast will be completed by November 16.

NAMES OF FROSH GROUP ANNOUNCED

Fifty Men Organize to Support Class Activities For the Coming Year

Names of a group of fifty freshman men, distinctly non-political, and representing fifty groups in the freshman class, which has just been organized to further freshman activities during the coming year, were announced by class officers yesterday.

The committee, according to its announced purposes, is to serve as a laboratory of ideas for class work, and as a means of keeping class officers in touch with the spirit and sentiment in the class.

Meetings are to be held once a month, and whenever else there is need. Among the practical results hoped for, are forty-five minute general discussion meetings, talks by campus leaders, and song fests. The committee of fifty follows:

Truman Marsh, Marvin Lemuel, Harland Hill, Gus Stearns, Mortimer Hubbard, Leonard Miller, William M. Johnson, Jerry Bealer, John Hawker, R. Baker, Harold Green, Dick Elar, John Stehn, Charles Dillard, Luther Rundell, Phil McCaffery, Don Barr, Ralph Schuetz, Jo Robbins, Harry Headiger, Robert Pease, Fred Arbecker, Gene Kincaid,

William Pope, Adamson Hoebel, Robert Drew, John Parkinson, Edward Powers, Bert Fisher, Don Oakes, George Hotchkiss, Richard Barrett, W. Gallagher, Roscoe St. John, George Humphrey, Gordon Dawson, Harry Smith, Hamilton Beatty, Leo O'Brien, Donald Hall, James De Haven, Jack Sharpe, Carl Wagner, Phil Larson.

A similar committee of women is soon to be formed, with Jane Burral, freshman vice president, in charge.

Other freshman work now being developed includes, Sunday night suppers, three all-freshman parties, of which one is to take place before Christmas, freshman sings, social nights for rooming house groups, Y. M. C. A. work, and constant watch that the green cap tradition is being maintained.

MILLE DOUCHET TELLS STUDENTS OF FRANCE

During an illustrated lecture given before the French club last night Mlle. Douchet spoke of several parts of France which are of special interest to students of French.

Miss Carol Hovious '25, a member of the club, played two violin selections, accompanied by Editha Berg '28.

Elton Hocking '25, president, announced that all suggestions for the play to be given at Christmas are to be submitted to Beatrice Wadleigh '25, chairman of the play committee, before next Thursday. He also announced that the next meeting would be held on November 18, in the concert room of Lathrop hall.

NEWSPAPERS OF EAST CONCEDE A G. O. P. VICTORY

Blaine Leads; La Follette Margin in State Falls Short of Predictions

At an early hour this morning, the vote of the American people in the 1924 presidential election assumed the proportions of a landslide for President Coolidge. John W. Davis, Democratic candidate, was a poor second, and Robert M. La Follette, Progressive Republican candidate, was third.

In the state election, Governor John J. Blaine was leading his opponent, Judge Martin L. Lueck, by a safe margin. The figures at 1 o'clock from 782 out of 2,679 precincts showed Blaine, 61,714; Lueck, 43,087.

Progressives Lead State

The whole Progressive Republican ticket is victorious in Wisconsin. Attorney General Herman Eker, Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman, and State Treasurer Solomon Levitan were returned to office. Henry Huber, candidate for lieutenant governor, was also victorious in the election.

Senator La Follette enjoyed a comfortable lead over President Coolidge in Wisconsin, although it was not as large as La Follette leaders had predicted. President Coolidge led in the early returns, but his lead was quickly overcome and the results were, La Follette, 130,422; Coolidge, 105,796.

Large City Vote

The entire Republican ticket in Dane county was elected with a large majority over the candidates of other parties.

The vote in Madison yesterday was the largest in the history of the city. At midnight the returns showed that a total of 18,287 persons cast their votes. The vote throughout the country was larger than ever before in history, for with excellent weather prevailing, voters turned out in rural as well as urban districts and cast their ballots.

Democrats Concede Defeat

Early in the evening Democratic newspapers conceded the election of President Coolidge. The Capital Times, La Follette supporter, also conceded the election within a few hours after the first returns were received.

The early indication in New York state, regarded as doubtful, with possibilities for both major party candidates winning, that President Coolidge was winning, showed the general trend of the election for the whole country.

FOUR ADDED TO CARDINAL STAFF

Board of Control Makes Appointments at Meeting Yesterday Noon

Four students were appointed to staff positions on the Daily Cardinal by the board of control, at its regular meeting Monday noon. The appointments were made after recommendation of the editors.

Stanley Kalish and Ralph Timmons were appointed sports assistants. Both have been working regularly on the sports staff this year doing the work of desk men and reporters.

Edward Sobey was appointed special writer to take charge of all men's literary society news and forensic activities and all news from the speech department.

Harold Rieger was appointed as reporter. Rieger writes regularly for the theatrical page and is a contributor to the Skyrockets column.



Devine

"More cups than Badger Studio ever are being offered this year as prizes for the best decorations," Miss Devine stated yesterday. "A cup will be awarded to the two sororities and the two fraternities placing first and second. A separate cup will be given to either Barnard or Chadbourne halls. Other organized groups, for example rooming houses, will be offered a cup for prizes."

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(Continued on Page Six.)

DAILY REPORTS OF ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

BADGER GRIDDERS RUN DEFENSE OF ROCKNE'S PLAYS

Varsity Team Practices Running Attack Around Wings With Freshmen Squad

Running the ends and defense of Notre Dame plays constituted the major portion of the work of Coach Ryan's Badgers last night.

Much time was devoted to the development of a good running attack especially around the wings. McGivern carried the ball for several good gains past freshmen ends in a hard scrimmage. When the spotlights were turned on, Guy Sundt's freshmen were given the ball and spent much time hitting the Wisconsin line with Notre Dame plays.

Polaski Is Injured

Announcement has come that Steve Polaski, varsity end, is laid up with injuries. Though he will be out of practice for a few days, it is thought that he will be in condition to battle the Irish Saturday. Bachuber worked at Polaski's end all evening, and showed up well on the defense.

Wilke, center, worked at the pivot position a good part of the evening. He is a bear on the defense although Oscar Teckemeyer is more accurate on his passes to the backfield.

Schwarze and Captain Harris alternated at one tackle position, while Muegge and Nelson showed well at the other. On the defense, the backfield was constantly shifted. Wiswold spent a good share of the practice at the safety position. Leo Harmon and Kruez alternated at fullback. Barnum played right halfback, while McGivern and Porter were used at left half.

Ryan Drills Defense

Coach Ryan spent much time teaching his men a powerful defense. The fresh, using Irish plays, gained little through the line. However, with VanHorn, freshman quarterback, throwing passes the yearlings gained.

Wisconsin's secondary defense of passes still shows some of the weakness it displayed in the Michigan game. Time and again the freshmen made substantial advances by the aerial route against Ryan's proteges.

IRISH SUBS FILL IN FOR CRIPPLES

All Stars, Except Stuhldreher, in Shape to Play Against Wisconsin

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. 4.—Substitutes, who played the great portion of the Georgia Tech game, replaced the varsity players on the regular Monday crippled list in the Notre Dame football game here Monday. With several of the regulars and the substitutes badly battered, it is imperative that Rockne spend the greater part of the week conditioning his squad for Wisconsin. With the exception of Stuhldreher, no player is injured seriously enough to prevent his playing in the Wisconsin tilt, but the majority of the men are in a condition that prohibits the best possible exhibition of football. Rockne expects to have them in good condition before Saturday. Light work was in order tonight, signals and calisthenics forming the nucleus of the drill.

City Engineer Attends Meeting in Milwaukee

E. E. Parker, city engineer, attended a meeting of the city planning committee of the Wisconsin branch of the American Society of Engineers held at Milwaukee on Friday afternoon. The state convention will be held in Madison in February.

New passenger equipment, totalling expenditures of \$1,750,000, has recently been ordered by the Illinois Central railroad, according to the weekly A. C. bulletin.

Ho Hum! Team Manager's Life Is Hard, But Has Its Rewards

By STAN KALISH.

Unsung heroes are the managers of the six major sports. Auracher, football; Trumbo, baseball; Walker, basketball; Taub, track; Jackman, cross country, and Arey, crew, suffer the trials and tribulations of being varsity managers of these sports.

Four years of hard work, time spent not only during the sport season, but also at other times, the first one out each day and the last one to go home at night—all these things and more, too, constitute the manager's work on the varsity squads.

His reward is a "W." However, it is received only after four years of work and generally too late to wear on the university campus.

A "jack of all trades" might describe a manager. Bandaging,

issuing equipment, giving rubs, and being generally useful constitute his daily routine.

The goat for the cast-off remarks is an ill-humored coach and the center of players' jibes. Good nature and quick thinking serve him often in getting out of tight scrapes.

And yet, every year, men in great numbers try out for this position. Like players on the all-American team, the find satisfaction and human contact in their work. Some are held by tradition, some through a desire for service, and some through the friendships made in their daily association. Their reward, in part, is akin to the reward which cheers up the humble violin master who sees his pupil reach the pinnacle of musical fame.

Unsung heroes—these team managers.

So It Seems



Wisconsin football followers have one thing to be thankful for. No matter how many games Wisconsin loses, fans know a Wisconsin game will be hard fought. Rockne, according to reports, fears Wisconsin. He knows the Badgers will put up a real battle Saturday and that his eleven will have to go the limit to bring up a win and keep the Notre Dame record clean.

Rockne perhaps remembers the last struggle with the Cardinals in 1917, when, doped as winners, they bowed to the Badgers in one of the upsets of that season.

Will Wisconsin repeat this season? Everyone who knows the Badger team knows they have been playing in hard luck. The material is good and the coaching has been of the highest order. The men have tried and have fought hard, but luck and the old headwork were lacking.

A victory over Notre Dame would re-establish Wisconsin in football. The first part of the season and the last part would not matter then, no matter how disastrous they might be. Notre Dame is conceded to be the best all-around team in the country.

Illinois has a great stadium. Built by contributions of students, faculty, and alumni, it has the largest seating capacity at present of any stadium in the conference. It is built along different lines, the great bulk of seats being near the middle of the playing field due to the double-deck arrangement.

Like the Greek buildings of old, Huff stadium was built for beauty as well as for service. It is faced with brick and constructed of reinforced concrete with steel girders. Huge square halls at the four ends of the stands hold circling tiers of runaways, which lead up and up without steps.

Red Grange is great, perhaps the greatest football player of all time for all we know, excepting Walter Eckersall, of course—and perhaps he isn't.

Grid fans throughout the state, and especially in Milwaukee, are clamoring for a Wisconsin-Marquette game. They take Wisconsin's refusal to meet the "Golden

FRAT WATER BALL TO BE ORGANIZED

Meeting to Be Held Tonight; Cups to Be Awarded Winning Teams

Representatives from fraternities will meet tonight to organize and lay plans for another interfraternity water basketball tournament. The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium.

A committee will be chosen at the meeting to draw up a schedule and decide on cups and entry fee. The tournament will begin November 15.

Last year 11 teams competed in a like tournament in which five cups were awarded the high fraternities.

OPENING SALE OF LIT BREAKS OLD RECORDS

Between 400 and 500 copies of the Literary magazine were sold yesterday, it was stated late last night. This is said to have been 200 more than were ever sold before the first issue of the year. Paid up subscriptions are coming in fast, more than 200 being made yesterday for the remaining seven issues this year.

"Avalanche" as an indication of fear on the part of the Cardinal. Such a game would undoubtedly arouse unprecedented interest in the state, and would settle once and for all the question as to which was the best team in the state, and would attract a big crowd.

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Badger Coaches
No. 10—George Berg

Practical experience gained as a worker in athletics at the South Parks of Chicago have been of great aid to George Berg, varsity football trainer, in his work at Wisconsin the last six years. In 1916 Berg started his work at the South Parks and stayed there until the entrance of the United States into the world war.

During the war Berg was athletic officer at Rice Field, Waco, Texas and assistant athletic officer at Love Field, Dallas, Texas.

After the war he returned to South Parks in Chicago and remained there until he came under the appraising eye of John Richards, former Badger gridiron mentor. Richards brought Berg to Wisconsin in the fall of 1919 as varsity football trainer.

In 1920 Berg was put in charge of some of the track classes and has been doing this additional work ever since. He has assisted in the developing of some of Wisconsin's best cinder path artists.

Last year saw him in a new field of activity. He was appointed director of intramural athletics and has done a great deal in this department. It was through his efforts that the block league was established. Interfraternity athletics were given an impetus due to his work. It is his aim to have all Wisconsin men participate in some form of athletics.

This year he is working on further plans for intra-mural sports. Plans are under way to have a supremacy cup which will be given to the fraternity making the best showing and having the most entrants in all intramural activities.

As football trainer a great deal of credit must be given Berg for the prime condition that Wisconsin athletes are always in. It is noticeable in all contests that Badger athletes stand the strain of conflict better, on the average, than their opponents.

TENNIS TOURNEY UNCOVERS GOOD VARSITY MATERIAL

Matches of Freshman Meet Have Been Played to Semi-Finals

The freshmen tournament in tennis has developed many new men who show promise of being varsity material. The matches have gone through to the semi-finals so that most of the good material has come to light. A keen interest was shown by the 32 men entering.

Kaner, McNeil, Boldenwick and McKee appear as the best of the first year men. Boldenwick and McNeil play about on a par with one another. In the all-university tournament they met in the fourth round and had to play three sets to decide the victor.

Boldenwick, McNeil Star

Following is the freshman tournament thus far:

Second round — Pease - Marsh, Boldenwick-Louie, Liebsh, Kaner-Koelsch, Stein - McNeil, McKee, Smith-Hoffman, Simington.

Third round — Pease defeated Marsh, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. Boldenwick defeated Louie, 6-0, 6-0. Kaner defeated Koelsch, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. McNeil defeated Stein, 6-1, 6-4. McKee by default. Hoffman defeated Smith, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Semington, 0-0, 6-1.

Semi-finals thus far—McNeil defeated McKee, 7-5, 6-0. Boldenwick defeated Pease, 6-2, 6-2.

Hospital Inmate Flees; Is Sought In Madison

Police have been asked to apprehend W. Mured, a patient at the psychiatric hospital at Mendota, who escaped that institution and who is believed to have fled to Madison. He is described as being five feet and six inches tall, weighing 125 pounds, wearing dark clothes and being dark complected.

Unkempt hair—
how to avoid it

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DESK EDITOR—MAX NINMAN

If the football team needs some practice in line bucking, the coach might take the players up the hill and give them a work out on the doors in the central entrance to Bascom hall. Last year we agreed to say no more on this subject in the expectation that the danger would be removed. It is a source of continual wonder to students that accidents caused by the doors have not occurred yet.

At Dartmouth the football tickets are disposed of by a system which works largely on chance. Applications are made out and put into various boxes placed at convenient places about the campus. At a certain time these boxes are emptied, the applications stirred up, drawn out and filled in the order in which they are drawn. Seniors have the first preference and are put in one block, juniors the second, and so forth. Students can not sit next to their friends, always, but this system works satisfactorily, with no standing in line, cutting classes, crowding or the like. It is all a game of chance, and in chance every one has an equal show. Mixing the students up in the stand, putting two friends next to two strangers may add to the school spirit or may detract from it, depending upon the general compatibility of the general student body.

It happens very seldom that a given university has among its alumni body a man who is running for president of the United States. However certain people may feel about Mr. La Follette they must at least admit that he has gone as far in his particular line of endeavor as any graduate of this institution.

A NEW FOUR YEARS

Yesterday was election day. Students needed no prodding to get them to the polls despite the indication of their interest which they evinced in the straw vote held by the Daily Cardinal two weeks ago. The issues are too important, the interest too great, the

outcome too vital for them to stay at home. All those who are of age voted.

But the fact that another four years has rolled around to election time causes one to look back upon the past administration, back upon the events which have taken place and which have not taken place under the recent regime. The Daily Cardinal is not in a position to do this from a political standpoint; it is only in a position to call up the untimely death of Mr. Harding, the loss of Mr. Wilson, the spiritual and physical change, and also lack of change, in Europe the fate of the League of Nations.

And as we launch upon another national election, it might profit us not a little to think, with a contemporary cartoonist, upon the slow method our national politics has of taking its course. In the late spring and early summer the candidates for office are nominated, in the fall they are elected and in the following spring they are inaugurated and finally given the reigns of the government. One long, arduous year it is, almost. The course of our national politics is not a faltering nor stumbling one, it is a palsied one.

And why? Because we hold to the tradition founded by our fathers. Certainly tradition is a laudable thing. Here at Wisconsin we are doing our utmost to build it up, if such a thing is possible. But this tradition, this custom, founded on the necessity of the time when transportation was not what it is now, must appear extremely silly to the eye of an impartial witness.

England has just passed through a crisis and placed new forces in power. How long did it require? Scarcely a month.

If you like English ways, go to England, you say. Not at all. One nation in particular is resting on a firm foundation at present because it was able to copy the good qualities of others.

Life is largely composed of imitation.

FACTS AND COMPARISONS

Comparisons are usually somewhat odious, but they are nevertheless almost always stimulating. The same thing may often be said with regard to facts. Without attempting to analyze or correlate them, we wish to present a few facts and make a few comparisons regarding recent events in this vicinity. We list them without comment, for we think they are worth thinking about together: first—at the recent straw ballot for president, held under the auspices of the Daily Cardinal, less than 100 votes were cast, at a similar poll held at Harvard university more than 5,000 voted; second—100 saw the only game which the football team representing their class plays during the season; third—more than half of the offices at the student elections were filled by default; fourth—probably less than 200 students hear a former justice of the United States Supreme Court speak on "World Peace"; fifth—on Saturday night 50 students attended a comedy by a university organization, while it would require higher mathematics to estimate the number at various dances. Do all of these facts form a sound basis for a general statement regarding the atmosphere and spirit at Wisconsin?

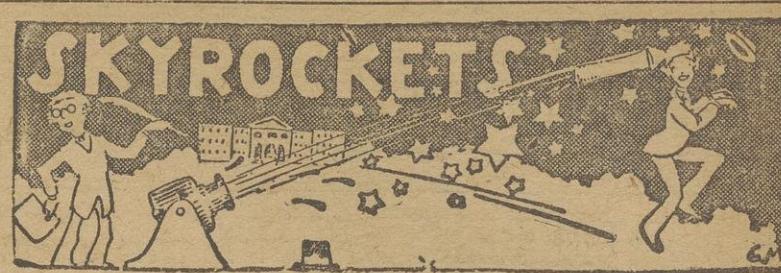
ON GOING TO CHURCH

One rather encouraging observation which one might make on student life at this university is that at the various church services a large number of undergraduates may usually be noted. It is decidedly an encouraging symptom.

Of course, there are many good reasons for going to church. Negatively—it certainly can't hurt you, and it may be interesting; furthermore there is little else to do on Sunday morning. Positively—there are reasons even more excellent. In the first place, the churches themselves are doing more than their part to make the services worth-while and attractive to students—fine speakers on live topics, good music, short services. In the second place, and far more important—the church should and does round out the individual and fills the emptiness in many lives. Someone has remarked that man is "a religious and risible animal."

And indeed most men do not seem to find happiness without some faith to which to cling. To be sure, in this materialistic and practical day, especially among the self-called "intelligentsia" of a great university, who say that science has discredited and even supplanted religion, that Christianity, which is largely founded upon faith, is "all foolishness." We heard a university pastor comment on this attack, and we felt that his words are worth passing on. He said "Scientists agree that all pure science is based on the electronic theory, this theory in turn is based upon the supposition that there exists what science terms 'ether'. Science just like religion is fundamentally founded upon faith."

We hold no brief for any particular church, and we agree that free speech and intellectual curiosity are necessary in religion as in all things, but we do maintain that the inside of a church would not hurt our atheists and agnostics.



Contribs' Day

INTRODUCING.

This is Angus McTweed, who is going to contribute for us once in a while. Angus is of a generous, open-hearted nature and says, "I always prefer to cheat myself if possible and give the other fellow a little more than he has coming to him."



Reports are still trickling in from the endurance contest yesterday. Here's one:

Several of the boys from the rear of the line were heard to remark when they had finally gotten within ordinary sight of the ticket office, "We feel like Santy Claus, we need a shave and a hair-cut so badly."

M. X. ONERATED.

Your ethics may make the deans sigh; But ethics—they're all in your eye.

"It wasn't for knowledge You came to this college," But just to learn how to get by.

SOPHIE STICATED.

Two and twenty students Sleeping in a row. Sitting fifty minutes Tires us so.

ANGUS.

EC. 15
"This room is warm, I know, but I congratulate you all, but one, upon your ability to keep awake."

ED. GARDNER.

The Cardinal announced on Friday that \$50,000 had been given to Florida university for a pipe organ, and added that the gift was from a pioneer of

St. Augustine. Methuselah, you old sonofagun, was that you?

APOLLO JETIQUE.

When ice cream grows on mace-roni trees, When Sarah's sands grow muddy, When cats and dogs wear B. V. D.'s That's the time I like to study.

INCA HOOTS.

KNOW YOUR OWN LAWGE PIN.

The Chi Phi's are sore because we intimated once that the Chi Psi's have the largest pin. They want it known that they used two or three of their pins for house decorations last Homecoming.

Apollo, let's go for a chat To the orchard, or some place like that.

For there on the lawn We may see what we've sown: The place where the fairies have sat—mebbie.

SOPHIE STICATED.

Dear Rockets:
I noticed in the deet a week or two ago that the Ballyhoo band were to be uniformed in sweaters and caps. Migosh, I wonder if the poor dears haven't caught cold yet.

PATCHES.

We referred the matter to the Athletic Department and to The Department of Student Health. We ought to hear from this vary soon.

WELL GET YOU.

The Co-op is stealing our stuff. A BULLET COULDNT TOUCH HIM is distinctly ours, and we are fully protected by patent rights in the U. S. and Milwaukee.

LOVE,

H. B. and METHUSAH.

The Reader's Say-So

TO MR. PAUL HUNTER:

First of all, let it be said that Mr. Paul Hunter, Director of the Ticket Sales for the Athletic Department of the University of Wisconsin, was not consulted in writing this editorial. Frankly, it was not necessary. All that was necessary was to look at the long line of students waiting for their Chicago game tickets and then to go inside and see one poor lone man trying to dispose of four thousand five hundred tickets one at a time, or two at a time. Last year, Mr. Hunter solemnly promised, or was it the Athletic Department? that there should be no more waiting in line for tickets, and when the promise was heard, it had a familiar sound to it, and it seemed to be threadbare from previous making.

And then, after all that promising, between two and three thousand and possibly over three thousand students stood in line from three to four to five and even six hours, missing their classes, their meals, taking cold, becoming unwarrantably fatigued, all because Mr. Paul Hunter has not yet developed sufficient concern for student interests to stir himself and institute a better system. Perhaps the long line of students is inevitable, but even so, there could have been at least two men selling tickets, or three or four, and thus to have facilitated matters that much more. At least, that much could have been done, and should have been done at the very least.

Mr. Paul Hunter, are you not ashamed of yourself when you calmly and comfortably look down the long line of tired, hungry, wretched, cold students, boys and girls alike, and know that just by saying a word you could have had another man assisting at the ticket sales, and thus to have cut that long line and its accompanying miseries in half? Indeed, if you are not ashamed of yourself, there are thousands of students who think you ought to be.

For years, efforts have been made on the part of the student body to abolish the "wait-in-line" system of ticket selling. And while it has been abolished to some extent, it still persists, needlessly so. Courteous protests and complaints and petitions have not availed to prevent Monday's outrage against

Three Years Ago

The Memorial union drive opened after weeks of preparation. This was the initial canvas for \$1,000,000 for the proposed building.

A huge parade opened the ceremonies of the first day of the campaign called Dedication day.

A well-known concert pianist on the Orpheum circuit was quoted in an interview. "Jazz must go, sooner or later," he said.

Virginia Sinclair Leads Y. W. C. A. Talk on Religion

"Does Religion Exist on the Campus?" was the topic of the discussion led by Virginia Sinclair '27, at the Y. W. C. A. Sophomore commission meeting held Tuesday noon in Lathrop hall.

More than 200 freshmen women of the university, divided into ten groups, meet once a week for a discussion of various religious problems. The leaders of these groups are members of the Sophomore commission, which discusses the topic before presenting it to the group. Throughout the year the several groups will meet at the home of Miss Mary Anderson, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Some of the freshman groups and their leaders have organized as "sewing circles" which meet twice a week to plan for the Y. W. C. A. Yuletide bazaar to be held in December.

ELY ORGANIZES NEW ECONOMICS COURSE

Prof. Richard T. Ely, of the economics department, was in Washington last week and addressed the convention of Land Grant College and Experiment stations on the subject of "Land Valuation and Its Agricultural Future." Professor Ely has just organized the course of land economics in the university, after an inspection tour through the Montana farm lands.

the student body. Let it be hoped that the honest expression of student feeling will serve to initiate a change.

M. H. E.

BLACK HAWK TO HOLD COMPETITION

Co-ed Riders to Compete in First Academy Exhibition

A competitive riding exhibition among the co-ed members of the Blackhawk Riding academy classes will take place at the stock pavilion at 3 o'clock November 18. This is the first exhibition of this kind to be held among the co-eds.

Ten riders will be chosen from the beginning, the intermediate, and the advanced classes to compete for the first, second, and third place ribbons which will be awarded to those in each group best able to put their mounts through the paces of walk, trot, and canter.

Elimination in the various sections have already begun. Herbert Brueckner, riding master, is the judge to determine who will be the honored thirty.

"The exhibition is open to all who wish to see it. The purpose of the event is to let the girls know how they rank in their respective groups and to stir up enthusiasm within those groups," Miss Alice L. Gall of the women's department of physical education, said.

THETA HOUSE IS SOLD TO PHI DELTA PHIS

Around Christmas time Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, will take possession of the Kappa Alpha Theta house, 823 Irving place. The sale was made Monday through Ralph Crowl of the National Land Colonizing company. The Thetas will move to their new house in Lake Lawn place.

Released From Hospital After Fall Here Monday

Urban Imhoff, 35 years old, 2624 E. Dayton st., was taken to St. Mary's hospital early Monday night after he had been injured in a fall at the entrance to the Dane county Memorial hall, Monona ave. He was released by the hospital Tuesday. His injuries were not serious.



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ROTARY CLUB TO HEAR BRUNZELL

Commandant of Military Department Will Speak on "Military Training"

"Military Training" is the subject on which Major O. L. Brunzell, Rotarian and commandant of the military department at the university, will address the Rotary club when they meet tomorrow noon at the Hotel Loraine.

Major Brunzell came to Madison from Fort Leavenworth last year. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1900, although he was raised in Ohio. After graduating from West Point he was stationed in Wyoming, Texas, and on the Pacific coast, being located at the latter place at the time of the earthquake. Returning from over a year spent with the American forces overseas, he was stationed at Louisville, Ky., until called to the War department in Washington. He then came to Madison, succeeding Major John Wood and was faced with the problem of optional military training which had just gone into effect.

Sun Prairie Woman Hurt In Accident Improving

Mrs. Catherine Kuehle, 40, Sun Prairie, who was brought to St. Mary's hospital here Monday after she had been injured in an automobile accident, was reported to be recovering Tuesday.

WRIGLEY'S

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Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion.
Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

Its 1-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

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These new models are favorites for the winter season. Swagger in line and development, the long nap of the fur and the soft coloring combine to flatter youthful face and figure.

Only skins chosen by experts are used, and every coat is guaranteed to give satisfactory service. Because we have been known for years as reliable furriers, you can choose your fur wrap here with confidence—sure in your knowledge that you are obtaining good skins.

Raccoon is the popular fur on the campus. It assures quality and durability.

Simpson's

World of Society = Notes of Churches

Few Parties This Week-end Due to Homecoming Plans

Next week is Homecoming and everyone will be entertaining in honor of the many guests who will flood the campus, so this week-end there is a great dearth of parties. There will only be two dances given on Friday evening, and three on Saturday.

Alpha Phi

A formal dancing party will be given by members of Alpha Phi at the chapter house on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jackson are to chaperon.

University De Molay Club

Members of the university De Molay club will entertain at an informal dancing party at the Square and Compass house. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culp and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Klein have been invited to chaperon.

CHARLES DEMAREST '23 AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Charles Demarest '23, Madison pianist and teacher, has just been awarded a scholarship in music at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, Pa. He will discontinue teaching in Madison to continue his musical studies at the Philadelphia school. Mr. Demarest is known in Madison as the composer of the dance drama presented last summer by the students of Miss Margaret H'Doubler, of the university, and for his appearance in concerts at the College club. He was accompanist for Penniston Wright when in Madison. Recently he appeared in recital in Chicago as the pupil of Mrs. Edna Sollit. Mr. Demarest was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1923, and also from the Wisconsin School of Music. Until recently he has been a member of the faculty of the Wisconsin School of Music, in which capacity he taught classes in Madison, Whitewater and Edgerton.

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Personal

Mary Ann Young '26 and Lorraine Dickenson '25 spent the week-end in Edgerton.

Margaret Molhenpah ex-'25, of Milwaukee, was a guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house over the week-end.

Anita Butscher '25 spent the week-end at Algona.

Dorothy Elliot '27 visited friends at Lawrence college last week-end. Ruth Fowler '27 spent a few days in Milwaukee last week.

Margaret Rasmussen '25 and Ida Mae Johnson '26 visited friends in Stoughton last week.

Marjorie Elston '24 visited friends in Muskego and Janet Paul '27 visited at Milton Junction last week-end.

WILL GIVE CUPS FOR HOMECOMING DISPLAY

(Continued from Page One.)

with Homecoming and one will be awarded for the best window decoration in a men's clothing store. All the business men of the city are co-operating with the committee to make Madison a blaze of scarlet and white. The president of the Gas and Light company, Mr. John St. John, has volunteered to dip all lights, making them red, free of charge for anyone who will bring them down to the company.

The women's decoration committee is composed of Mary Devine, chairman, Margaret Meyer '25, Lucile Johnson '25, and Marion Strain '25.

"No, No, Nanette," now in Chicago at the Harris theatre, is booked for an engagement in Madison soon after the holiday period, before its venture into New York, where it has been awaited for months with growing impatience. "No, No, Nanette," with its now famous song hit, "I Want to Be Happy," is the outstanding musical sensation of the year.

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Ella White Courtney, Prop.

Lorraine Hotel

Consult us before you have a permanent. Ours is a perfected steam process.

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PARKWAY

Thursday, Nov. 6th—Matinee and Night
MATINEE 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 NIGHT 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
CONCERTS START PROMPTLY AT 3:00 and 8:00 P. M.

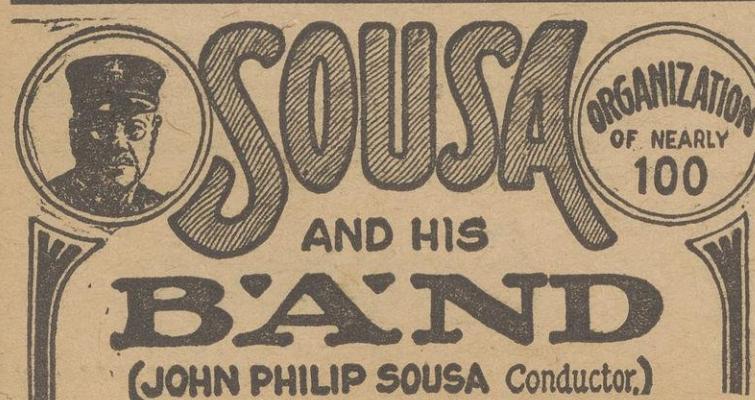
Box Office Sale Now

EXTRA! SPECIAL!

600 GOOD SEATS—MATINEE

50c --- 75c

All Seats Reserved—Order Them Now



SOPH WOMEN NEED DISCUSSIONAL GROUPS

That there is a need and demand for discussion groups of some kind for sophomore women is apparent by the number of appeals that have been made both to Miss Anderson, University Y. W. C. A. secretary, and to members of sophomore commission.

A committee is now working with Miss Anderson to draw up a plan for group meetings similar to those held by the freshmen women each week. Although the principal object of the organization will be to promote friendship, the meetings will also provide an opportunity for intimate and personal discussion of campus and other vital problems.

The definite plans will be announced at the mass meeting for all sophomore women which is to be held next week. The committee which includes Dorritt Astrom '27, Louise Zimmermann '27, Barbara Bacon '27, Eleanor Warren '27, and Alice Brown '27, will meet at 12:15 o'clock this noon at Lathrop.

Recreation Director Is Named at Institute

Mary White Jones is now recreation director of the Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute, Farwell point. All matters of amusement, entertainment and recreation of the soldier patients are under the direction of the new officer.

Madame Hagen has consented to give a song recital featuring Christmas music and will probably include on her program for the evening also some selections from her operatic repertoire which has won her fame abroad.

The Christmas play and song recital is being given by the Madison branch of the American Associa-

tion of University Women to complete its fund for the national A. A. U. W. clubhouse in Washington, D. C.

Miss Elizabeth D. Young is Madison chairman of the Washington fund and Mrs. Philip D. Fox is its treasurer.

Remove Last Vestiges of Interurban Co. Here

The last vestige of the Southern Wisconsin Interurban Co. is being removed from E. Washington ave. by the city engineering department. The rails were laid a number of years ago—but never used before the company went bankrupt. The rails were removed two years ago except in the two first blocks on the avenue.

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Fyfe's 18000 words often mispronounced	\$1.00
Homeric Dictionary (used)	.45
Dictionary of the Bible (used)	.60
Anthorn's Classical Dictionary (used)	\$1.50
Encyclopedia of Quotations (used)	\$1.20
Webster's unabridged International (used)	\$4.75
Foreign Language dictionaries—French, German, Spanish, Italian, Norwegian, Danish, Swedish, Greek, Latin, priced from	25c to \$3.00

Come in and look them over
Brown Book Shop
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Our sales checks are worth 10% all the time, and any time.

The "Y" Helps the Frosh Get Started Right!

YOU—most of you upper classmen—have grown into the ways of the university. You can make your own way about, and the bewildering first days of your campus career, the emptiness of the first nights, seem distant indeed.

But those men, two thousand of them, that crowd the "Y" the first few days in school and gather at the Frosh banquet for their first taste of Wisconsin life and their introduction to her traditions, are so important, the "Y" would deserve its place on the campus if it did nothing but get them started right. The start

they get may make or break them and the University!

WITHOUT those sophomore men at the depots to welcome and direct them, without eager hands at Association Hall to furnish room lists and the small but inclusive "frosh bible," without the lobby and the fireplace to draw men together during the first lonely evenings, those first few days would wreck even stout freshman hearts.

Right now Association Hall is "the home for Wisconsin Spirit" to hundreds of men!

Of the \$15,000 budget that is required to maintain the work of the Y. M. C. A., students are asked to furnish \$5,000 during Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Monday, November 6-10. Out of this amount, \$625 is expended for services to freshmen the first week of school.

THE UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A.

"For Wisconsin Men"

This space contributed by the University Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria

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Rates 1½ cents
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umn inch. Mini-
mum charge 25
cents. Con-
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IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Sometime last week, a pair of shelled-rimmed glasses in Dietrich-Dener case. Owner may have same by calling at the Cardinal office and paying for ad.

LOST: A black loose-leaf note book. Notes valuable to owner only. Call F. 1385 or return to 625 N. Frances St. Owner's name on cover.

LOST: October 25 near Science hall, silver watch with gray watch bracelet. Phone B. 2405. Munro.

WANTED

Cash paid for false teeth, platinum, old magneto points, discarded old jewelry and old gold. Mail to Hoke Smelting and Refining company, Otsego, Mich.

WANTED—Stenographic work by expert stenographer. Will call at office for dictation. B. 5675. 5x2

WANTED: Men 21 years of age, or older, in good health, to give blood for transfusion cases. Good fee. Apply University Infirmary.

FOR RENT

Modern apartment, 4 rooms and alcove, for housekeeping or rooming. Hot water heat, large sleeping porch, laundry, soft water. 915 University Ave. tfx23

Three large connecting rooms attractively furnished, with private bath and private entrance; housekeeping privileges also. Very desirable room, centrally located for one or two people. Badger 3709. 1, 2, 4, and 5

FOR RENT—A furnished double room. 204 Bernard Ct. Mrs. A. Barney, F. 4043.

ROOM FOR RENT: 305 Lathrop St., near corner of Univ. Ave. All conveniences. B. 928. 4x5

Warm room including sleeping porch, \$3.00. Home privileges. Male student. 1 block from Lathrop hall. B. 5394. 2x5

ROOM: for two boys, \$6.00. Near University Dairy School, 1214 W. Dayton. B. 1235.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Great Dane dogs, airedales, collies, and cats. Dr. C. A. Deadman, B. 1198. 2wxx2

FOR SALE—Great Dane dogs, airedales, collies, and cats. Dr. C. A. Deadman, B. 1198. 2wxx2

FOR SALE: Ford touring, good condition, \$50. Call F. 4305.

FOR SALE: Cheap, a Ford that always a freak. Call F. 4097. 3x5

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SERVICE: Experienced tutoring in French and Spanish. F. 184. Sem. x30

STUDENT laundry done in private home. Call F. 4244. 12x25

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F. 2019

"Y" REALLY AIDS STUDENTS-GILMAN

Commerce Professor Tells of Jack Wilce in News Sheet

"I wish I could feel confident that there would be enough "wallop" in this to arrest the attention of university freshmen and produce a state of mind that would result in an intelligent appraisal of the four years in college work and the equipment that may be secured to be used during the years to come."

So writes Prof. Steven W. Gilman, of the Course in Commerce, in an article in the "help the Y," number of the News sheet, publication of the Y. M. C. A.

"I take as my text 'Jack' Wilce, now Dr. John W. Wilce, of Columbus, Ohio, football coach and professor of physical education at Ohio State university, a real fellow, a physician of distinction and a scholarly Christian gentleman. I am bringing up this name—I fear he will hate me for it—in the hope of convincing freshmen that Y. M. C. A. work is distinctly worth while and distinctly advantageous to college men while on the campus and during the years to follow."

"Jack" Wilce entered the university in the fall of 1906, graduating in 1910. He saw his chance in Y. M. C. A. work to give opportunity to certain instincts and capacities that he felt stirring within him. He was not only intensively active during four years in Y. M. C. A. work, acting as its president for two years, but was leader of the Glee club, player on and in his senior year captain of the football team, general all-around athlete, a leader in social affairs, a tonic to everyone who met him, and an upper group student of the most acceptable type and a thoroughbred leader of thoroughbreds.

Naturally students feel in 1924 that there are so many college activities bewilderingly beckoning to them that Y. M. C. A. work is only one of hundreds of ways to utilize their time, and that perhaps this work is not as alluring as some

others. My own observation and experience, illustrated not only by the case of 'Jack' Wilce, but by many others, is that nothing on the campus quite fills the place of the Y. M. C. A. work or quite rounds a man out and develops him as this work does.

"Every man should plan to develop his executive ability and plan to have training in influencing and understanding men and effectively working with them. Dr. Wilce has told me many times that he derived more benefit socially and spiritually from his Y. M. C. A. activities than through any other agency existing upon the campus.

"Nothing quite takes the place of doing something for somebody else, under an organization like this. The permanent satisfactions in life come from contributing to the community good. When we learn this, that serving one's own pleasure results only in mighty disappointments. Boosting the other fellow's game, helping the other fellow solve his problems, aiding other men in getting themselves going properly and in harmonious step with the university life and its institutions, helping men to hold fast to their ideals, results in very gripping and real satisfactions."

WILL RUN SPECIAL TRAINS FOR CHICAGO

The special trains leaving Madison for the Wisconsin-Chicago game, November 22, will be run to leave Madison at 1:30 and 5 Friday, and possibly one at 7:25 o'clock on Saturday. The round-trip fare will be \$6.24. The railroad company hopes to be able to have the special trains make the run in about three and a half hours so that the 1:30 o'clock train will arrive in Chicago at 5 o'clock. The special train will leave Chicago for Madison at 5:30 a'clock Sunday, and will arrive in Madison before 9 o'clock.

Thirty-six Madisonians changed residences last week, according to the weekly A. C. bulletin. In addition, five were reported to have moved from the city, one moved to storage and three moved to Madison. The new citizens are R. E. Cornwell, 630 Sommers Ave.; Charles N. Perrin, 17 Virginia terrace, and Floyd Wegner, 26 N. Fairchild st.

Established 1887

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Complete Outfitters of College Costume
Plays. No requirements beyond us.
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At drug counters and Barber shops everywhere.

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ORIGINAL
LIQUID
HAIR DRESS

Send for Sample Bottle
Mail coupon and 10c for generous trial bottle. Normandy Products Co., 6511 McKinley Av., Los Angeles, Cal.
Name _____
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SOUSA AND BAND COMES THURSDAY

Famous March King to Celebrate Seventieth Birthday in Local Visit

Lieutenant Commander John Philip Sousa and his band will appear on Thursday, November 6 at the Parkway theater for two concerts.

The day of this special attraction is also the occasion of Sousa's seventieth birthday. A special statement issued by Mr. Askins, manager of Sousa's band, to the manager of the Parkway, says his birthday will find him near the end of his thirty-second annual tour, a record for tours without parallel in the musical history of the United States for the continuousness of one organization under a single director.

Most of Sousa's tours have been transcontinental in scope, but his 1924-25 tour will be what he calls the "short alternate" since only 11 weeks will be devoted to travel.

The famed march king is introducing a new feature this year in the form of the Sousa syncopators, who will present a 15-minute "jazz" revue.

During his many years as the leader of his peerless band, Mr. Sousa has composed one new march annually. This year, however, he is presenting a number of new marches. His best known march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," never fails to thrill as the final selection in all his concerts.

Included in the personnel of his

Voting Women Are Discreet; Age No Bar, Says W. S. G. A.

Does discretion necessarily accompany a legal voting age?

Evidently it does for W. S. G. A. last evening set a precedent for all time by allowing women of legal voting age to stay out until 12:30 in order to hear the election returns. W. S. G. A. also sets a precedent for pre-supposing that a legal voting age is synonymous with interest in national politics.

This precedent solves for posterity the age-old question of "when does a woman achieve mature judgment?" W. S. G. A. answers "when she has reached a legal voting age." Capability of voting makes no difference. Ability to vote is the deciding factor. This statement is proved by the fact that many of our ardent women students in American Government and Politics are capable of voting but not being of the legal voting age, they are not able to vote. They are not considered of sufficiently mature judgment to have any interest whatsoever in the election of the president of the United States. Truly, the privilege to vote is indeed great.

band are six accomplished soloists, Miss Nora Cauchard, soprano; John Dolan, cornet; Robert Gooding, saxophone; George Carey and Howard Goulden, xylophone; and Miss Winnie Bambrick, harpist.

Popular prices have been announced for the matinee performance at 3 o'clock, in order to make this unusual offering within reach of all students.

IDEAS VARY ON TICKET SELLING

(Continued from Page One.)

could be taken care of by having "W" men police the lines and seeing to it that every one is absolutely playing fair, and that there is a single file, only, which would eliminate the pushing."

"I feel that Hunter's motive was good in wanting to limit the sales but felt that the disadvantages of being too careful outweighed the advantages as it forced so many people to cut classes, while if each student had not had to sign his own application and go through so much red tape much valuable time of the student would have been saved," said John Bergstresser '25, class president.

"I feel that the mail order system would be best, providing that clerks could be secured who would show no preference. A definite dead line should be set and all applications received after that time sent back without being filed. I feel that the sale of tickets should take just as little of the student's time as possible," Alice Corl '25, W. S. G. A. president, explained.

Students Showed Distrust.

"It is known from former experience that ticket sales managers are not just making a vicious effort to make the obtaining of tickets difficult," Fred Gustorf '25, said. "But on the other hand, if it had not been for a distrust of the system on the part of the students there would not have been the scramble for tickets, the psychology of which the athletic department was at a loss to understand."

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