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November 5, 1927

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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today and Sunday; rather cold, fresh winds.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 41

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

DADS

Welcome. The university is glad to be your host today.

Thoma, Mueller, Brandt Are Elected

750 Fathers Guests of University Today

Banquet, Game, Frank Reception Form Program

Tickets for Dinner Tonight to be on Sale Until Noon

Seven hundred and fifty fathers are guests of the university today. They are here at the invitation of President Glenn Frank to visit the campus and take part in its activities on Wisconsin's fourth annual Father's Day.

Complete arrangements for the week-end's events have been directed by the faculty-student committee headed by Prof. F. M. K. Foster and Harry Thoma '28.

Banquet Today

The climax of today's events will be the father-faculty banquet at 6:30 o'clock this evening in the men's gym. Students may secure their fathers' dinner tickets until 12:30 o'clock at the alumni records office on the second floor of the Union building. All students whose fathers have expressed the desire to attend the banquet have been notified by post card.

Fathers began to arrive in Madison yesterday. This afternoon they will witness the Grinnell-Wisconsin football game at Camp Randall. A special father-student section has been set aside on the 50 yard line.

Reception Scheduled

After the game, President and Mrs. Glenn Frank are holding an informal reception at their home, 130 Prospect avenue. Tonight the father-faculty banquet is scheduled. Three speakers will address the assembled fathers.

Clyde Kluckhohn '28, will speak for the student body; Theodore Brazeau will talk for the fathers; and the

(Continued on Page Twelve)

ELECT NEW MEMBERS TO FORENSIC BOARD

The Student Forensic board at its weekly luncheon-meeting yesterday noon elected the following new members to the organization for the coming year:

Roland Kuckuk '28, from Philomath literary society, Agnes Kelly '28, from Castalia, Elizabeth Murphy '28, from Pythia, and Allen Tenny '30, member at large. Agnes Kelly was elected recording secretary, and Elizabeth Murphy corresponding secretary.

Plans for the year's program were discussed and arrangements completed for the Forensic board banquet to be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 8.

Y.W.C.A. Begins Informal Hours

Miss Gorman Will Tell of Her Contacts With European People

The first of a series of eight Appreciation hours conducted by the vespers department of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Lathrop parlors on Wednesday, Nov. 9.

These hours will be held at various times between now and Easter and are sponsored for the purpose of giving the students a time for restful entertainment and recreation. The students may come and go as they please during the entire hour.

Miss Gladys Gorman of the physical education department will give a talk during the first Appreciation hour on experiences she had while traveling in Europe and Asia. She will deal mostly with the people and customs of the Balkan states and will illustrate her talk with various articles she purchased while in those countries. She will also sing some of their folk songs.

Lorna Snyder '29, chairman of the vespers committee, is in charge. She is being assisted by three others, each of who are in charge of certain hours and types of entertainments. They are Mary Harriet Miller '30, art; Helen Findlay '30, music; and Catherine Collins '30, dramatics.

Chairman Set Date for Opening Sale of Homecoming Buttons

Homecoming button sales will start Wednesday when a fraternity and sorority campaign is begun. Announcement of the sales drive was made by Jean Doppers '29 and Theron Pray '29, chairmen of the button committee.

The chairmen have appointed three students to help with the administrative work of the drive and have organized a corps of sophomore salesmen. A meeting of the sophomores will be held at 10 o'clock on Monday night at the Sigma Nu house.

Ruth Kellogg '29 has been chosen to direct the sale of buttons in university buildings, Fred Jensen '29, will manage the hill sales outside of the building, and Chris Zillman '29, is in charge of the Saturday morning drive.

The buttons were shipped from St. Louis Thursday night and probably will be received here today or early next week.

It is mainly by the proceeds of the button sale that the events of Homecoming are financed. Theron Pray said in explaining how vital the campaign is to the success of Homecoming.

Daily Cardinal Policy Attacked

Members of Hesperia Declare for R. O. T. C. in Informal Discussion

The new Daily Cardinal editorial "platform" was attacked bitterly at the meeting of the Hesperia literary society in Bascom hall, Thursday night, when Alexander Gottlieb, managing editor, failed to appear to lead a discussion of the R. O. T. C. question.

Harold Cranefield, law student, centered an attack upon the editorial policy of the Daily Cardinal and asked by what right that newspaper had broadcast this program, including among other things, "abolition of the R. O. T. C."

In denouncing the "arrogance and insolence" of the Daily Cardinal editors, Cranefield said:

"They shout to all the United States their views on the R. O. T. C., and allow the opposite view only the meager space in the 'Reader's Say So' column. No one knows how many letters get suppressed. A college newspaper has the responsibility of reflecting student opinion and no paper lives up to it as badly as the Cardinal."

Hesperia will give the Daily Cardinal another chance next Thursday to present its point of view next week.

A discussion of the R. O. T. C. which following the Cardinal "raping" showed an apparent majority of members in favor of military training at the university. On a vote approximately half of the members opposed the abolition of the military corps. Only four hands were raised in favor of its abolition.

If the debate decision is favorable to the R. O. T. C., Col. Joseph Barnes, commander, has been promised that members will engage in an active campaign in support of the corps.

Dr. Barstow to Urge Change in Religious Views

Progress to be Keynote in Address on "Monerons and Men"

"Monerons and Men," involving a plea for progressiveness in religious thinking, will be the subject of the address to be given by Dr. Robbins W. Barstow at the second all-university religious convocation at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in Music hall.

Dr. Barstow, pastor of the First Congregational church, is well known in Madison as a leader in religious thought, and has been obtained by the Uni-service committee to address the student body in carrying out its general program for the year.

"Progressiveness Needed"

Progressiveness in religious thinking is necessary for a balanced living, according to Dr. Barstow. Religious ideas, he says, as well as economic or political theories, must "be shaken well before using," investigated and analyzed, and not blindly accepted without thought.

Dr. Barstow suggests that religion can and ought to be as up-to-date as science and invention, behind which it lags considerably at the present time. It is upon this that he will base his contract, characterized by the unique title, "Monerons and Men."

Program Given

The program tomorrow evening will also consist of three selections by Paul Jones, of the School of Music, "Andantino," by Cesar Franck; "Berceuse-Jocelyn," by Godard; and "Marcia Religiosa," by Horatio Parker.

A new feature in the convocation program, a violin solo by Louise Rood '29, accompanied by Evelyn Feldman '29, the fourth movement of the Spanish symphony, "Lalo," has been added.

Dr. Barstow's address will be the second monthly talk of the year. The December convocation will bring to Madison the Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr, pastor of the Bethel Evangelical church of Detroit.

ON THE EDIT PAGE

1. Welcome, Fathers.

2. Readers Say-So.

"In the Next Room" with Mystery Plot Thrills Dads

BY T. E.

Murder and mystery held the stage of Bascom theater again last night when Wisconsin University Players showed an audience of Dads just what happened "In the Next Room."

When Eleanor Robson and Harriet Ford wrote the play, they so successfully concealed the motive for murder, and the cause of the two deaths, that craned necks and knit brows were everywhere in evidence. The fathers tried in every way to unravel the mystery before Inspector Grady and Colonel Piggott of the English detective service could get to the bottom of the affair, but to no avail.

The lapse of a week since the play was last performed gave Director Troutman a chance to polish the few rough spots that were evident in minor parts last week, and the play moved with a newer, more even pace suited to mystery melodrama. The interest of the audience was never allowed to relax for a moment.

As before, the comedy relief of the piece was supplied by Edward Roemer, in the role of Parks, the English butler, whose early desire to be a detective had been suppressed by his parents. Roemer plays with a fine sense of the possibilities in the part, and gets the utmost out of it.

Katherine Gurley, as Lorna Webster, carries the brunt of the per-

Elected



FRANCIS THOMA

Senior Election is Carried by 2 Vote Plurality

Barker, Hurd, Zimmerman, Levin Halvorson, Thompson, Jonas Other Winners

ELECTION RESULTS

Senior president—	
Edwin Crofoot	85
George Hotchkiss	105
Harry Thoma	107
Senior secretary—	
Beatrice Aronson	90
Josephine Barker	198
Sophomore president—	
Joe Lucas	181
Addison Mueller	260
Sophomore vice-president—	
Dorothy Holt	173
Emily Hurd	264
Sophomore secretary—	
Janet M. Smith	194
Doris Zimmerman	245
Freshman president—	
Ted Berner	80
Arthur Brandt	108
Freshman treasurer—	
Robert Levin	76
William Newman	113
Badger Board—(Three elected)	
Newman Halvorson	283
Herbert John	173
Lougee Stedman	224
Merrill Thompson	238
August Jonas	293

The dust of battle cleared away after the elections yesterday disclosing the fact that Harry Thoma, Addison Mueller and Arthur Brandt had been elected presidents of the senior sophomore and freshman classes respectively.

Josephine Barker was elected senior class secretary, Emily Hurd sophomore class vice president, Doris Zimmerman sophomore secretary, and William Newman freshman class treasurer.

Badger Board Elected.

Newman Halvorson, Merrill Thompson and August Jonas were elected sophomore members.

The freshman and sophomore class officers went into office by large majorities but the senior presidency was hotly contested. After checking and rechecking the ballots the results were announced as Crofoot 85; Hoch-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

H. H. GERMOND SPEAKS TO MATHEMATICS CLUB

Dr. H. H. Germond of the department of physics spoke before a meeting of the Mathematics club yesterday afternoon. His topic was "The Potential Field in a Vacuum Tube." In his talk, Mr. Germond treated the development of the equation of the elements of vacuum tubes from its early experimental stage to its present high development as found in the amplifier tubes used for modern radio work.

Hyde Addresses State Teachers

Says High Schools Should Teach Students How to Read Newspapers

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 4—An important part of the high school journalism teacher's job is "to direct study which will train students to read the press intelligently, to discriminate in selecting newspapers, to support the best type of journalism, and to get the greatest personal benefit out of this great institution which plays such a large part in American life," Prof. G. M. Hyde of the University School of Journalism told the members of the round table on journalistic writing at the state teachers' association meeting in Milwaukee this afternoon.

"It is obvious," he said, "that the newspaper can be no better than the public wants it to be. A public that fails to support the best journalistic efforts and rewards only trivialities, pulls journalism down steadily."

"If the public reads only the sports and comics the principal function of journalism is wasted. We cannot have better newspapers, better government, better community life, until we train a generation of school children to demand good newspapers and to make intelligent use of them."

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Banquet Tonight Closes Dad's Day

Varsity History

BY HAMILTON BEATTY

Thus far this has been a very eventful year at Wisconsin. The semester started with the inauguration of an education innovation in the form of the new Experimental college. This departure from traditional educational methods attracted 120 students from 19 states and the District of Columbia.

September 30—

Wisconsin passed a new enrollment record today when the nine-thousandth student completed his registration.

October 1—

A system of football new to Wisconsin fans, made its bow today at Randall field. Wisconsin 31, Cornell 6.

The traditional struggle between the freshman and sophomore classes took the form of a synthetic tug-of-war. The bag tug was very depressing.

October 5—

The artillery unit of the Wisconsin R. O. T. C. was abolished, marking a period of military decline at the university.

October 8—

The first out of town game was a complete success. Wisconsin 26, Kansas 6.

October 15—

Michigan trampled the Cardinal in the mire. Wisconsin 0, Michigan 14.

October 19—

Daily Cardinal circulates questionnaire throughout fraternities on the campus in the attempt to discover some means of improving the despicable rushing "system" now extant.

October 20—

The Student Senate, university self-governing body, votes to disband.

October 22—

Wisconsin 12, Purdue 6.

October 29—

Minnesota demonstrates that she can play football. Wisconsin 7, Minnesota 13.

Today—

Fourth annual Father's Day.

STUDENT OFFERS SALE OF CAR TO EDSSEL FORD

DES MOINES, Iowa—Most optimistic of salesmen is Jack Graham, Drake university student, who wants to sell a flivver to Edsel Ford.

Graham wired the motor magnate, offering the "Gray Ghost" 10-year-old winner of the Drake Grinnell race for aged and infirm campus relics, for sale at a reasonable price.

Ford had been quoted as saying before the race that he wanted to buy the conquering chariot to put in the Ford museum.

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University Host To 750 Fathers Visiting Madison

Entertained This Week-End; To See Special Performance of Play.

BY MARVIN A. LEHMKUHL

The University of Wisconsin is host to 750 fathers today as her guests assemble for the banquet which has been prepared in their honor. Fathers and faculty members sit down together for the dinner which is the climax of the university's fourth successive Father's Day.

The hundreds gathered in the men's gym tonight for this event will be addressed by the speakers listed in the program published in another part of this page. Fathers began to arrive in Madison yesterday morning and continued coming until the whole roster of 750, whose names are published on an inside page, were present.

See "In the Next Room"

Last night those who had arrived witnessed the dramatic performance, "In the Next Room," in the company of their children who are students at the university. The Wisconsin Players will repeat this play after the banquet tonight in Bascom theater. This performance will be held until fathers may get from the gym to Bascom hall.

This afternoon fathers and their children sat in a special section of the Randall stadium and watched the Wisconsin-Grinnell football game. Details of the contest will appear in tomorrow morning's issue of the Daily Cardinal. After the game President and Mrs. Glenn Frank held an informal reception at their home.

Fathers, Faculty Meet.

This week-end interested fathers have been given the opportunity of visiting the university and watching it at work and at play in the course of its normal duties and pleasures. Tonight fathers and faculty meet to discuss problems and become better acquainted.

All arrangements for Father's Day this year have been under the direction of a joint student-faculty committee headed by Harry Thoma '28, and Prof. Findley M. K. Foster. The members of the committee are:

Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones, Prof. James Lee Sellers, Albert F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Donald L. Halverson, director of dormitories and commons, and R. U. Gooding, of the athletic ticket office.

John Bergstresser '25, alumni recorder; Hamilton Beatty '28, Alden Behnke '27, Edward Cole '29, G. Gordon Dawson '28, Louis Grambs '28, Robert Koehring '29, Wallace M. Jensen '29, and Marvin A. Lehmkohl '28.

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Father-Faculty Banquet

Men's Gymnasium

6:30 p. m. November, 5 1927

Celery	Bouillon in Cups	Olives
Creamed Potatoes	Baked Ham	Buttered Green Beans
Jelly	Apple Pie	Finger Rolls
		Cheese
		Coffee
		Speakers
For the Student Body	Mr. Clyde Kluckhohn	
For the Fathers	Mr. Theodore W. Brazeau	
For the University	President Glenn Frank	

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ELECT NEW MEMBERS

TO FORENSIC BOARD

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ing year:

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Plans for the year's program were discussed and arrangements completed for the Forensic board banquet to be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 8.

Miller Carrying on Experiment to Improve Study in High Schools

The Experimental college venture in developing new educational methods for college students is not the only effort to develop better teaching procedures now going forward on the University campus.

At the Wisconsin high school, operated in conjunction with the School of Education of the university, Principal Harry L. Miller, and his staff are working out and have been working out new ways of stimulating students to learn which parallel part of the trial program of the Experimental college.

Prof. Miller, who has lectured widely before teachers' associations on the new plan of secondary school teaching has embodied its principles in the volume, "Creative Learning and Teaching," published last spring.

As the title of the book implies, this approach to secondary education stresses the effect of the students' independent work as a learner with direction, not tutelage, by the teachers.

The most highly developed part of the new "creative learning" is the "contract plan" of lesson assignment which is described at length by Prof. Miller, and which is in use in some of the other public schools of Wisconsin and other states.

Under the "contract plan," the student is offered his choice from a list of assignments of increasing difficulty. The first assignment or "contract" will yield a maximum grade of fair, the second, which includes the first and additional work involving greater originality, will yield a grade of good, and the third assignment, including both the others and still more original work, will give the highest grade. Prof. Miller prefers to designate the assignments as "prescribed temptations" for students capable of the first, second, or third grade of mastery of the subject.

The following excerpts from Prof. Miller's argument for the new view of teaching and learning mark some of the points at which he differs from traditional ideas:

"The daily 'lesson' must go. It fits nobody. Units of learning, comprehensive in their nature, will be substituted for 'lessons.'"

"No longer will teachers be found examining the finished product of

X-RAY USED TO HELP GROWTH OF TOBACCO

BERKLEY, CALIF.—Working on the theory that X-ray treatment of the sex cells of plants may provide new and improved specimens, T. H. Goodspeed, associate professor of botany at University of California and curator of the botanical gardens, and A. R. Olson, associate professor of chemistry, are experimenting with approximately 6,200 tobacco plants here.

More than 200 plants strikingly different from those not of X-ray stock have been produced. Prof. Goodspeed declared that one plant is almost twice as large as the untreated plants, has many more leaves and is more vigorous.

The experiments were begun more than 20 years ago by Prof. W. A. Setchell, at present professor of botany and chairman of the department.

GRAD, NOW ARGENTINE SOLON, LAUDS SCHOOL

Carlos Vallejo, agricultural long course, class of 1904, formerly connected with the Argentine Embassy at Washington, is now national senator in the Argentine congress, representing the state of Rioja.

Senator Vallejo recently sent a letter to the College of Agriculture, introducing Mr. Luis M. Del Carril, director of the Bureau of Agricultural Education of the national department of agriculture of the Argentine republic.

In his letter Vallejo said that he wanted Director Carril "to see the best schools in the United States, and naturally he could do no better than to see Wisconsin."

their students and rejoicing over student failure."

"Performance is only a means by which the teacher is to form a judgment concerning a continuing mastery of central ideas. . . . What a pupil does without effort in his contract is seldom worth checking by the teacher."

Hose "that covers a multitude of shins." 75c to \$3. SPETH'S.

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Pleasant Hours

MAKE a dull week-end pleasant by reading a book or two from BROWN'S RENTAL LIBRARY.

OVER 1,300 titles to choose from; all the best of fiction since 1924.

THE NEWEST Fall Fiction is here, for the new books are added immediately upon publication.

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BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET

Make Final Plans of Class Trust Fund for Library

Final arrangements concerning the memorial trust fund left by the class of 1927 for the purpose of establishing a library in the Memorial Union building were completed Friday.

The papers drawn up and signed in the office of M. E. McCaffery, secretary of the Board of Regents are:

"This fund is established and this settlement is made for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a library in the new Memorial Union building, which library is to be known, marked, and labeled as the 'Class of 1927 Library.' The income from the fund, only, is to be used for this purpose however, and the fund itself is to be kept intact for the period of fifty (50) years, after which the fund in the discretion of the trustees or their survivors may be continued as a library fund or the fund discontinued and the money used for the purchase of a suitable painting or work of art to be hung in the Memorial Union building, or other memorial deemed suitable by the trustees. This painting, or work of

art, or other memorial, shall be marked and labelled with a proper placard bearing the following words: 'Class of 1927.'

"The books for this library shall be selected annually by a committee of selection, the committee to be selected by the General Governing board of the Memorial Union building, and ratified by the president of the class, or his successor, or any representative of the class designated by the president, or his successor.

"It is suggested that the committee be composed of five members, one of whom shall be an undergraduate, one a member of the class of 1927 when possible, and three others connected with the university. Membership in the committee of selection shall be for an indefinite term, subject to termination by the governing board of the Memorial Union. Vacancies shall be filled by the governing board and ratified by the duly authorized representative of the class of 1927.

"The Committee of Selection shall have full discretionary powers in making the selection of books. It is suggested it select books which have been published less than one year prior to the selection and books which are not

common to other university libraries, it being the purpose of the settlement to furnish recent, rare and additional books. It is suggested that attention be given books by Wisconsin authors and books about Wisconsin people and affairs."

GERMAN BANQUETS FREQUENT

There are too many banquets in Germany, Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann said yesterday in a plea for the "simpler life."

Very attractive 5-room heated apartment for four women. Six blocks from University.

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Where only soft water and pure soap are used. We call for and deliver.

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*The UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA
AT LATHROP HALL*



Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

All-Americans Defeat Phy-Eds in Quad Battle

Intercepted Pass Wins Hotly Contested Intramural Game

The Physical Education team literally threw away a game to the All-Americans yesterday 6-0 at the Intramural field, and thereby relinquished claim to the first place position in the pre-varsity league.

Unknown Hero Stars

Before the game both teams were tied for first place with a .1000 percentage, but the Phy-Eds were forced to give way to their heavier opponents when an unexpected play gave the All-Americans a touchdown. Parkinson, hard-working quarterback on the Phy-Ed team during a play in the second quarter, had gone back to pass to one of his teammates, but the opposing linemen broke through the Phy-Ed wall, and started to chase Parkinson before he could toss his pass. Thinking to evade the oncoming All-Americans he ran backward and threw a short pass which fell right into the waiting arms of one of the All-American backs who started on a rampage for the Phy-Ed goal but 35 yards distant. Parkinson, who happens to be a rather stout player, proceeded to give a furious chase to his flying opponent, but his weight was too much of a handicap and the All-American succeeded in crossing the line unmolested for the winning tally. The kick for the extra point failed.

Phy-Eds Strong

But despite what the score might indicate the Phy-Ed team battled on a par with the burly scrub team throughout the game. Parkinson made consistent gains, and threw accurate passes to his teammates for substantial gains.

The game was practically a struggle between the opposing lines. Neither team made a great deal of yardage except with completed passes. Both lines seemed to be penetrating and breaking up plays.

During the first quarter the Phy-Ed team looked much the stronger team of the two. With the aid of Parkinson, and Bullock, dashing halfback of the Phy-Eds, that team advanced the ball with a menacing suddenness. But fumbles, and other breaks gave the All-Americans the advantage during this period. It was in the last part of this first period that the lone score was made.

Second Quarter Slow

During the second quarter the play slowed down to a mere interchange of punts. Nothing of importance was accomplished, except for the brilliant gains made by Bullock, of the Phy-Eds.

With the third quarter, the All-American eleven started to half the effort of their opponents to tie the score. In fact they proceeded to carry the ball down the field themselves.

All Americans Threaten

During the last quarter the All-Americans intercepted a pass thrown by Parkinson, and took possession of the ball on the Phy-Ed 40 yard line. A long pass netted them 35 yards, and the ball was placed on the 5 yard line. With four downs to go, they failed to score after three, and resorted to a pass which was handily grounded by Lutz, star end on the Phy-Ed team. From this time to the finish of the game neither team made any surprising advance and the game ended with the score 6-0 favoring the heavier eleven.

The All-Americans played real football despite their failure to defeat the Phy-Eds by a larger margin. No spectacular advances were made by the All-American backs, but they displayed good line plunging ability.

All-Americans: Smith, le; Nelson, re; Johnston, lg; Horowitz, rg; Sherry, lt; Jordan, rt; Farrell, c; O'Leary, rh; Reuchert, lh; Bundy, q; Meier, fb; Stotts, Price, Roberts, Miller, Jordan.

Phy-Eds: Lutz, Blodgett, Beagle, le; Williams, Rottman, lt; McCaffery, lg; Karl, Grosbeck, c; DeHaven, rg; Schneider, Gallop, rt; Delerith, re; Ohlman, q; Bullock, Anderson, lh; Sackett, lh; Parkinson, rh; Boll, f.

Additional Sports on
Page 10

Badgers, Without Crofoot, Favored to Beat Grinnell Before 750 Visiting Dads

BY AARON GOTTLIEB

Before a crowd of 700 visiting fathers, and minus the services of Captain Crofoot, the Wisconsin Badgers will take the gridiron this afternoon in a non-conference game against Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia.

The Badgers will enter the game under the supervision of Coach "Stub" Allison, since Coach Thistlethwaite will be away scouting the Iowa team. Captain Crofoot is doing scouting service at Chicago.

Badgers Favored

Because the Pioneers have gone down to defeat by decisive scores in all of their games this year, and have shown so little that today's tilt is being considered by Badger fans as something of a setup. According to dope, Wisconsin should win by four touchdowns.

The Grinnell squad this year has a heavy line, but a light backfield. As far as weight goes, the Pioneers compare favorably with Wisconsin, but outside of that, all resemblance ends.

In Good Shape

The Pioneers will place a team in

good condition on the field today. It is determined to stop the Badger attack. Cleland, star guard of the team, received injuries in the Marquette game, but is scheduled to start against Wisconsin today.

It is unlikely that many of the varsity men will see action today, for the coaching staff realizes that in the Iowa game next week they will find an opponent of worth, and a victory over them would be profitable to the Badger conference rating.

Work Iowa Plays

The varsity has already been doing defensive work against a fresh team using Iowa plays, and putting extra stress upon the Iowa passing game that is considered its greatest offensive asset. In addition to the Iowa plays, the varsity has been bucking, they will go against many new ones next week when Coach Thistlethwaite comes back from Iowa.

Probable Starters

A probable backfield for this afternoon's game consists of Burbridge at quarterback, Rose and Hayes at the halfback positions, and Rebholz at full. Burbridge is the only one of this quartet who has not been used much this season, and may be used the en-

tire game if he shows good generalship.

In the line, the Badgers have a great wealth of material to draw from. Shoemaker, giant center, will start at center, and Binish, Wagner, Ketelaar, or Gottstein may all see service at the tackle positions.

Will Use Many Players

For guards Wisconsin will draw upon Connor, Parks, Stevens, or Spaeni, and at ends, the squad has eight men who may be used at this position. Some of these are Cameron, Davies, Ziese, Welch, Kowalsky, and Goodman.

Both teams took light signal drills in the stadium yesterday, and are ready for the kickoff today at 2:30.

Probable Lineups

WISCONSIN	GRINNELL
Cameron	LE
Binish	LT
Connor	LG
Shoemaker	C
Parks	RG
Wagner	RT
Davies	RE
Burbridge	QB
Gene Rose	LH
Hayes	RH
Rebholz	FB

Four Winners in Volley Ball Meet

Half of First Round Finish- ed; Finalists Meet Thursday

With half of the first round winners in Women's volleyball decided, and the remaining matches to be played early next week, the women's sport world looks toward the final elimination contests which will begin next Thursday.

The All-Americans, a team composed of women having no group affiliations, came out ahead in group 1, having won two games and lost one, with a total of 4 points. Delta Zeta ran a close second, winning one game, losing one, and tying the third, with a total of 3 points.

In group 3, Chad A took first place, losing no games. Similarly in groups 5 and 7, Tabard and Sigma, respectively, won their group championships by virtue of victory in every game played.

HOCKEY

The semifinals of the hockey tournament are scheduled for the first part of next week. The Tri Deltas will play the Grads at 4:30 o'clock Monday, and Tuesday at 4:30. Barnard will oppose the Delta Gammas. All of these teams have shown up especially well in the preliminary matches, and the games Monday and Tuesday will probably be very interesting.

BASKET BALL

The basket ball tournament is scheduled to begin on Monday, November 21. Team lists must be turned in by Tuesday noon, and no group will be entered in the tournament after that time.

Intramurals

GREEK BOWLING STANDINGS

Division I

	W	L	Pct.
Psi Upsilon	3	0	1.000
Chi Phi	5	1	.833
Theta Delta Chi	2	1	.666
Alpha Chi Rho	3	3	.500
Delta Sigma Pi	2	4	.333
Phi Delta Phi	2	4	.333
Phi Pi Phi	1	2	.333

Division II

	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Phi Sigma	6	0	1.000
Alpha Chi Sigma	5	1	.833
Delta Upsilon	3	3	.500
Chi Psi	1	2	.333
Phi Delta Theta	2	4	.333
Phi Sigma Delta	1	5	.166
Phi Sigma Delta	0	3	.000

Division III

	W	L	Pct.
Phi Sigma Kappa	6	0	1.000
Delta Sigma Tau	4	2	.666
Acacia	2	1	.666
Delta Chi	3	3	.500
Phi Kappa	3	3	.500
Alpha K. Lambda	2	4	.333
Tau Kappa Eps	1	5	.166

HERE'S the DOPE

I'm, Saturday again. And that Vulgar receptacle of publicity and poppy-cock, the dope bucket, is in for another round of dents. Treat it kindly please, us journalists must carry on at least to the end of the season.

Speaking of the Wisconsin-Grinnell game at Camp Randall today, most of the other experts don't seem to think it'll be much, Grinnell, we admit, has no record to talk about, and the team doesn't appear to be very heavy. But maybe Wisconsin will win anyway—who knows?

Other midwestern centers, of learning are twitching with nervous excitement as such bellicose friends as Iowa and Illinois, Purdue and Northwestern, Michigan and Chicago, prepare to cut down each other. Illinois, the leading team in the conference just now, happens to be meeting a traditionally dangerous foe, for the Hawkeyes play football against Illinois when they don't against anyone else.

As an expression of confidence, the Michigan alumni of Chicago wrote Coach Elton E. Wieman an open letter praising the work of the Michigan team at Illinois. These men should be disqualified at the first opportunity, no alumnus is ever supposed to say anything but "fire the coach," after his alma mater has been trimmed.

By the way of adding spice to the program Ohio State meets Princeton this afternoon. The Tiger, once one of the wildest animosities in the east, has been afflicted this season with dandruff and fallen arches, and Ohio State should find the going fairly easy.

Nefarious influences are taking possession of our modern seminaries. Evidence of this fact is that the class rush has now been completely discarded at Purdue.

Oh—Horrible day

—C. D. A.

Division IV

	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	5	1	.833
Alpha Tau Omega	4	2	.666
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	2	.666
Theta Chi	4	2	.666
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	2	.333
Delta Sigma Phi	0	3	.000
Phi Kappa Psi	0	3	.000
High individual game—Dan Young, Pi Kappa Alpha, 232; best team score—Phi Sigma Kappa, 2549; best team game score—Phi Sigma Kappa, 909; high match total—E. Accola, 592.			

Records Fall in Bowling Tourney

Seven Teams Win Games in Intramural Pin Contests

BY TY DAHLGREN

Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Tau, Acacia, and Pi Kappa Alpha won their bowling matches at the Wisconsin alleys Thursday night. Several new records were hung up. Phi Sigma Kappa established a new high match and game total in their match with the Zeta Psis. Dan Young, Pi Kappa Alpha, rolled a 232 game to top the list of high scorers. Joe Hobbins, Kappa Sigma, and Dominic Monte, Phi Sigma Kappa, are tied for second place with 220 each.

Phi Kappa 2; Delta Chi 1

The Phi Kappa went into a tie for fourth place in division 3 Thursday night by beating the Delta Chis two out of three games. No high scores were made.

Phi Kappa—2246

K. Healey	135	146	161

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The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Abolishment of the local R. O. T. C. Unit.
5. Athletics for all.

Welcome, Fathers

AS ITS HONORED guests today, the University has the fathers of a great number of those enrolled in our school.

The fathers are here, not only to witness a football game, attend a banquet, meet the President, see the sights, et cetera, et cetera, but to get a panoramic impression of the University. They want to "feel" it; they want to get the swing of that institution which their sons and daughters attend.

News stories and editorials with a bad flavor are always written about a large university. After the fathers have seen our University, we are sure they will discount those. For Wisconsin is primarily a clean university, with education a primary factor, athletics and social activities a part of the balanced diet.

We are exceedingly happy to welcome these visiting fathers on a non-conference-game day, for the student hysteria always present on a conference-game day will not be present. Students may bewail the fact that their fathers will see an inferior foe on the gridiron, but the victory hysteria will not be in the air, and student hysteria, even when modulated, is no pleasing thing to parade before visiting fathers. Rather the calm, quiet indifference to a game and an enthusiasm about the special Fathers Day events,—those are the things we should emphasize.

To the fathers we extend our heartiest greetings. We hope those who have never visited Madison before will be pleased; we hope those who are here for a second or third visit will again leave with the conviction that this is a great university, that it has a balanced program, that its faculty, its administrative body, its new projects are constantly building up the University of Wisconsin.

When You Were a Freshman

November 5

EARLY REPORTS of the vote of the American people in the National election indicated this morning that the result was a landslide for President Coolidge and Vice-President Dawes. John W. Davis, democratic candidate, ran a poor second, with Robert M. La Follette third.

Senator Irvine L. Lenroot endorsed 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. Announcement was also made in Washington that the American farm bureau had been considering the Wisconsin educator as the most qualified candidate.

TWO YEARS AGO

A spirited student body will see the Badger team off to Iowa City tonight for the second major conference game away from home in two successive weeks, hopeful that the team may again be keyed to a spirit of enthusiasm such as carried it to a tie with Minnesota last week.

The university organ was dedicated last night in Music hall with a fine recital by Dr. Charles H. Mills, and a dedicatory address by President Glenn Frank. The hall was completely filled, and many were turned away. The recital will be repeated again on Sunday afternoon.

The ground breaking ceremony for the new Bascom hall addition was spoiled because of rain, with the result that the proposed shovel ceremony to inaugurate the work will be postponed to some future auspicious time.

ONE YEAR AGO

Wilfred Payne, instructor in philosophy, declared today in a lecture before the student forum that the average university student never takes morality into consideration when cheating on an examination. Mr. Payne criticized the present system in vogue at the university and held up the California method of examinations as successful in averting dishonesty.

Newspaper workers, printing and engraving experts, and members of the faculty of the Course in Journalism at the university will discuss all phases of high school journalism with 500 students who will arrive here for the Wisconsin high school editors conference in two weeks.

READERS' SAY SO

Editor Daily Cardinal,

Dear Sir:

I have read with no little interest and with increased annoyance the reports of your campaign against the Reserve Officers Training Corps, which has been carried on by the Cardinal.

I fully appreciate the fact that the Cardinal has no quarrel with the R. O. T. C. as a unit, but it feels that the corps here is so ineffective that it should be abolished instead of letting it stand as a standing joke. The attitude does not, to me, seem in accordance with the liberal and broad-minded view of the state or of the University.

Coming from a remote part of the country and having heard a great deal of "Progressive Wisconsin," I am very fussed and bothered at this narrow view. As I was not versed or acquainted with the R. O. T. C., I have conducted a correspondence with several friends at other universities in other states. The results of this correspondence I now show you.

From a large Eastern University, which is not co-educational I submit: The R. O. T. C. here is optional and has a fine enrollment. The cavalry unit is by far the most popular and next comes the artillery. There is a great deal of enthusiasm about the idea and I cannot see that any indication of militarism is being developed. One reason for the cavalry unit being so popular is that it affords an opportunity to play polo at no expense. Another letter from a southern university says: The R. O. T. C. is a success here after several years of depleted interest. We had a big row some years ago about continuing the service but finally decided to give it another try. I'm glad we did as present indications are that a record enrollment is expected this year and I fully believe in it. We have a choice between "Naval Unit," which is the R. O. T. C. of the navy and the regular R. O. T. C. and the Army is by far the most popular.

From West Point comes a statement that is singularly frank and honest. It typifies the writer's sincerity: As far as the R. O. T. C. is concerned, I think that it is great. The whole idea is that it is not doing any harm and as for its advantages, they all depend on the support. It is as true in this as anything else that the more you put in it the more you get out. If a number large enough wanted a cavalry unit and they could guarantee its support as far as members went they could apply for it and probably get it. If the units were well supported, the more advantages would be gained. The government doesn't hand out samples or advertisements like a business firm. If the students would show some interest and make an attempt to learn what there is in it, they would be given better facilities. Of course there are always a bunch that will say, "Thumbs down" on any sort of military training and shout "Boo" at the fellows in it.

If those interested would do something worth while with the unit and bone up some interest there would always be a lot more who would come in, too. It is just like in everything else, if a project is well started and well supported it will run along of its own momentum. The value of anything is the work put out in it and if inquiries are made for a better unit and a really serious attitude is taken toward it the outfit will be a worthwhile thing.

That is the whole thing as I understand it and you will find the government pretty generous in supporting a unit if they are convinced that you mean business. However, don't forget that the general run of things around your particular part of the country are pretty radical and that alone can account for much. Think this last sentence over a bit, I mean in regards to the army.

These letters are all from reliable sources and can be taken at their face value. The summary of the comment that is received is to the effect that if a serious attitude is taken that a great deal can be gotten out of the corps but with the present feeling that is almost an absurdity.

I am not writing this in any light vein but I feel that a bit of comment from foreign states would not come amiss at this stage of the campaign.

Very truly yours,

F. G.

CHAOS OR COSMOS?

Harvard and Yale are at it again—not in football this time but in a game of words. Dean Henry W. Holmes, of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and President Angell of Yale university have erupted in recent editions of the Atlantic and of Harpers to speak their piece of the present educational situation. Dean Holmes has the background of a quarter-century of experience



Ah, we have yet again returned from the great state of Minnesota. We thought we were in Madison all the while until we saw two sober (name of frat given upon application) and then we knew it couldn't be Madison.

That he was
Almost
Right.

It is further written that a thing of beauty is annoyed forever.

MOMSEN WINS! MOMSEN WINS!

Despite the fact that this is written six hours before voting has ceased, remarkable as it may seem, Rockets is already able to give out authentic election reports.

Otherwise, I cannot say much. In the Sophomore elections Lucas may win, although he is a Beta.

'31: Why does the man scale the side of the ship?
'02: That, m'lud, is to weigh the anchor.

Soch classic Engineers what we got, ain't it, ha? They have their breeches "cut by Fadercraft of Philadelphia." Perhaps maybe their overalls are at Fashion Park tailored, ha? Or maybe perhaps cold by Gelvins. (Champaigne—Chicago—Madison.)

All is fair in love and war. Some people, knowing only of the first, conclude that Sherman must have been right.

"You say that you are reading a Musicians' publication?"

"Yes, the Harper's Monthly."

AVE PATER

Skyrockets wishes to extend its greetings to all the fathers including Nebuchanezzar, erstwhile Rocker.

It is quite certain that there will be many touching scenes when son again meets father. If dad looks flush, boys, don't be a piker.

The Athletic Dept. has respect for father's money, though. They see to it that he is invited up here for a two dollar game, rather than making him pay the usual \$3.

I'll agree that this is a terrible world—but, oh, remember the good old pass word, the word that brings cheer to the depressed, that vibrant phrase that hints at ecstasy—

REMEMBER HOMECOMING BENITO.

As Mr. Holmes sees the matter the trouble lies in the fact that the students come to college poorly prepared and has seen the enrollment leap from thousands to millions. Now that the educators of the country have definitely agreed that there must be some radical changes in our educational system he comes forward at the crucial moment. Mr. Angell, of Yale, whose article was mentioned before in these columns in connection with educational progress, furnished quite an interesting contrast to his colleague. His distinction as a psychologist, his active and varied career, and wisdom in administration, suit him admirably for the position of author of this statement. Dr. Angell has confined his article to the ever present question of enrollment and the college. Nevertheless, he flounders about considerably in his article—he recognizes a problem to be solved. He mentions a solution which has been suggested by a contemporary and then attempts to demolish that suggestion and show how it would not be a solution. The significant and disappointing thing in the whole article is the fact that no counter solution is offered in its place. In an apologetic way he gives Yale's experience with respect to scholastic requirements as something indicating that stricter scholastic requirements are the solution. Then he apparently lacks the courage to come out openly and say that he advocates stricter entrance requirements. Practically the only concrete idea that can be gleaned from numerous, disconnected facts is that he favors the English system of the tutorial method and the system of a "College within a college," which is being tried here. Even in this he still seems befuddled as he says that there are many disadvantages to this system. There is no attempt made to weigh the respective advantages of the two systems or to make any constructive criticism of the existing mode as compared to the planned mode. Now we turn to the more interesting part of the discussion—the one by Dean Holmes of Harvard. This is the constructive part of the two articles. He paints a very gloomy and discouraging picture of what American educators have accomplished and compares it, to our loss, with the English and especially the German institutions.

A. B.

WANTS TO KEEP R. O. T. C.

To the Editor:

During the past few weeks The Daily Cardinal has been greatly agitated over the local R. O. T. C. While it is quite the thing to have a platform as metropolitan newspapers do. I think the advocacy of point four, "Abolition of the local R. O. T. C. unit," is absurd. Even if the University were uninfluenced by its moral or legal right to maintain a unit, it is quite unlikely that it would take a step by which it would lose an annual appropriation of \$250,000.

However, that is not the point I desire to make. Abolition of the R. O. T. C. at Wisconsin or at all the schools in the United States would not decrease militarism. Military training does not presuppose the fact that the recipient will try to rush his nation into war any more than that a man learning to defend himself will become a prizefighter. (That's an old analogy, but it's still good.) On the contrary, by showing the prospective officer (Continued on Page Five)

Music Attracts U. of I. Students

Dr. Mills Returns From
Music Convention, Elated
With Support.

University of Illinois students are ardent music lovers, if their attendance at artists' recitals and concerts is any index, Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the University School of Music, believes.

Dr. Mills has just returned from a conference of Music school directors of all state universities of the Middle West, held at Urbana, Illinois last weekend. Dr. Mills read a paper on "Music in the Graduate School" before this assembly.

"Student patronage of Illinois music events is much greater than that of our Union board or other concerts here at Wisconsin," Dr. Mills said. "The demand for tickets is so great that it is most times necessary for the artist to appear three times in the same program. The Illinois auditorium seats about 2,000 and is invariably filled to capacity, with university students making up at least half the audience."

Dr. Mills attended the Tito Schipa concert at Urbana last Friday evening, where, despite the fact of its being the Homecoming weekend, students composed the majority of the audience.

Six members of the University School of Music faculty will attend the Wisconsin Teachers' Association convention in Milwaukee this weekend.

Dr. Charles H. Mills, Prof. E. B. Gordon, Prof. Leland A. Coon, Miss Agnes M. K. Borge, Miss Irene B. Eastman, and Mr. Orion Dalley are to take part in the musical phases of the session.

Prof. Gordon is in complete charge of the music programs for the assembly, and will direct the 234 piece All-state high school orchestra appearing Friday morning. Prof. Coon will deliver a paper on "Values and Dangers of Class Piano Instruction in Public Schools."

Professor Ross is Author of New Book on Population

U etaoiinshrdlurdluuuu

BY J. P.

"Standing Room Only," is the title of the latest book written by Prof. E. A. Ross of the Sociology department, which will be circulated November 11.

The book deals primarily with the subject of population. The first seven chapters are given to showing how the chief destroyers of human life in the past have been shackled during the last 30 years with the resulting astounding growth of population in our time. The prospect of enlarging the food supply to keep pace with this population is discussed in some detail.

Nine chapters are devoted to population pressure, which according to Prof. Ross, is the fullest treatment the subject has ever had. Then follow a series of chapters on "family limitation and an examination of the objection to birth control."

Discusses Birth Control

Part two of the volume deals with international migration and shows that, to quote Ross, the section of humanity which protects their standards of living by practicing birth control, dare not accept all the overflow from the peoples which take advantage of modern medicine, yet refuse to curtail their fertility."

"The conclusion," said Prof. Ross, in setting forth the content of the book, "is that a great barrier will for 100 years or more protect the west from the invasion of the teeming crowded millions of the East."

Collected Material in Travels

Prof. Ross traveled in China in 1910, and in India in 1924, studying birth rates, infant mortality, age at marriage, and status of wives, in preparation for his book.

The book is an outgrowth of the graduate seminar, which Prof. Ross has been conducting every other year since 1903.

NEW ADDITION MADE TO SCHOOL OF MUSIC

A third addition to the faculty of the University School of Music was announced this week with the appointment of Orion Dalley as instructor in violin and instrumental music education.

Mr. Dalley taught orchestral instrument work at the School of Music demonstration school, held at the university last summer.

He is a graduate of the class of 1925 at the University of Michigan. After his graduation, he received an appointment as director of instrumental music at Utah Agricultural college, where he remained for a year. He held a similar position at the same time in the Logan, Utah, public schools.

HOME MADE ANTIQUE PUZZLED PROFESSOR

With about \$15 worth of beaver board, moulding, and carriage bolts to construct a \$50,000 Boulle cabinet of "ebony inlaid with gold and tortoise shell" was the task of the production staff of the Wisconsin University Players.

This was done so well, by Charles Crownhart '28, Jay Forrester '28 and Donald Eastman '29, that after the first performances of the play, "In the Next Room" last weekend, a certain professor much interested in antiques asked from what antique shop the valuable cabinet was obtained.

The production staff had never before been asked to make such an elaborate piece of furniture, and it puzzled us quite a bit especially the mechanical part of it," declared Forrester. With black paint for the ebony and blue and yellow lacquer for the tortoise and gold they made an imitation that aroused much curiosity. Their only guides were the descriptions given in the actor's lines.

The cabinet plays an important part in the mystery play "In the Next Room" which will be presented again in the Bascom Theater on Friday and Saturday nights.

N. U. Banker Formal Flanzaley Quartet to Study Chamber Music

From four widely separated countries, the members of the Flanzaley String quartet, which will appear in Madison under the auspices of the University School of Music on November 22, were 23 years ago called to the famous Villa Flanzaley, Swiss home of E. J. deCoppet, a New York banker.

Mr. de Coppet, who had been a well-known patron of chamber music for several years, engaged the four musicians to devote their entire time to the study of string quartet work.

As second violinist, Alfred Pochon was called from the Royal Conservatory of Brussels in Belgium. Mr. Pochon is a native of Switzerland. He had a fine reputation as concert violinist before being engaged by Mr. de Coppet.

Iwan d' Archambeau, cellist, was born near Liege, Belgium. At the age of sixteen he began the study of the violoncello at the Conservatory of Verviers, where he carried off the highest honors ever awarded a student. Before joining the Flanzaley organization, he toured with great success as a soloist in Germany, Belgium, and Scotland.

Nicholus Moldovan, viola, was born in Odessa, Russia. He is a prize graduate of the Petrograd conservatory. Forced to flee Russia during the Bolshevik upheaval, he came to the United States in 1920. The invitation to join the Flanzaley quartet came in 1925, when Felician d'Archambeau was forced through ill-health to relinquish the viola desk.

Adolfo Betti, first violin, is Italian by birth, and was born at Bagni di Lucca. When he was sixteen, his superior musical ability was recognized, and he was sent to the Liege conservatory in Belgium. He studied at this institution four years, winning the Gold Medal on the completion of his work. He, too, held a post at the Brussels conservatory before joining the quartet.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CARDINAL

Prizes Offered for Best Posters

Contest to Impress to Illiterate With Values of Education

The department of industrial education announces a poster contest offered by The National Society of The Colonial Dames of America.

The society, in an attempt to promote literacy in the United States, wishes to secure a poster "that will instantly convey to the illiterate, as well as to the literate, the advantage and the desirability of being able to read, write, and speak the English language." A poster suitable for distribution in every section of the United States is greatly needed, as it will be used at twenty thousand centers, in settlements, schools, at Ellis Island, and other places.

The contest will be open until January 15, and there is a first prize of \$300 offered, a second prize of \$150, and a third prize of \$50. The design must be suitable for a one sheet poster 24 inches by 36 inches, and not more than four basic colors may be used. The name "The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America" should appear in small type at the bottom of the design, with the signature of the artist beneath. Those wishing to submit designs should procure entry blanks from Prof. Edgerton in the Applied Arts building or from the poster secretary, 120 Bellevue place, Chicago, Ill.

Judges in the contest will be Lorado Taft, sculptor; Max Mason, president of the University of Chicago; John T. McCutcheon, cartoonist, Chicago; David Osborne Hamilton, Detroit, artist; and Charlotte R. Partridge, curator Layton art gallery, Milwaukee.

Students Civilized by College Training

"Having been a college professor I agree fervently with the dictum that college students have no sense. They are frivolous and lightminded. They are indolent in the classroom. They make perfect idiots of themselves over football and other imbecile contests. They pay the head coach twice as much money and 10 times as much honor as they pay the college president because, being realists, they know the coach is worth the difference. They come out of college woefully ignorant of books. But they get their money's worth, because they come out much more apt than they were when they went in to live like civilized men, and much less apt to join the Ku Klux Klan," writes Gerald W. Johnson in an article entitled "Should Our Colleges Educate?"

READ CARDINAL ADS

READERS' SAY SO

(Continued from Page Four) what war really is, even as evidenced in peace-time manœuvres. R. O. T. C. training makes peaceably inclined citizens, who, by virtue of their four years' military training will be able to render their country an effective service in time of national necessity. As long as human nature is what it

is at present, there will be race hatred and economic strife, and while these conditions exist, there will be war. Without deprecating the efforts of The Daily Cardinal, it seems to me that if it would direct its energy to combating the conditions which cause war, instead of weakening the defenses of our country by discrediting the R. O. T. C., which produces an effective, non-militaristic citizen-soldier, it would be doing the country and the world a greater service.

J. E. C. '31.

hike credit should meet at Lathrop hall at 7:00. Sign up on the Outing club bulletin board, Lathrop hall. Bring your breakfast.

SENIOR WOMEN NOTICE

Second and last chance to order your Blue Dragon ring Monday, Nov. 7, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the Baileys company's Madison office, 6110 State street.

2x5

ARDEN CLUB

Sunday evening from 5 till 7 o'clock Prof. P. M. Buck of the department of comparative literature will talk on "Literary Taste." Supper will be served as usual.

BASKETBALL

Women's Intramural team lists must be in no later than Tuesday noon, November 8. They will not be accepted after this time.

Erratum Notice

The orchestra which will appear at the Cameo Room tonight is

Berigan & Smith

and not Gerigan & Smith, as it appeared in the Cameo Room advertisement yesterday morning in the Daily Cardinal.

Your Dads will enjoy a good home cooked dinner away from home, while here for the game.

MISS BROWN'S CAFETERIA

is the place to take them. No doubt some of them will remember Miss Brown from her connections with the College Refectory. A hearty welcome extended to all.

Miss Brown's Cafeteria

and

COFFEE SHOP

532-534 State St.

DANCE TONIGHT

Lathrop Parlors

Cec Brodt and His Band

Dancing
from
9 to 12

For
The Memorial Union
By Union Board

The Windsor Room Will Be Open For Your Refreshment

WORLD of SOCIETY

Fathers From Near and Far Throng Hill Today

Approximately 650 fathers of university students sent acceptances to the invitation of the university to attend the Wisconsin-Grinnell game, the dinner for fathers and faculty which will be held in the men's gym at 6:30 this evening, and for all the various other events being given in their honor this week.

A number of fathers came distances of over a thousand miles for the occasion. Mr. R. L. Scott, came from Denver Colorado, and Dr. G. P. Robertson from San Antonio, Texas. Mr. R. E. Farwell also came a great distance, from Wells River, Vermont. Among those representing New York state were: N. A. Huse, New York City; Warren F. Cook, Brooklyn; and Henry F. Ganson, Buffalo. One father, Herbert L. Smith, came from Montclair, New Jersey.

IOWA

Mr. Gerald S. Parker, Davenport; Mr. H. A. Boysen, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson, Waterloo; Mr. John W. Charles, Cedar Falls; Mr. E. J. Butterfield, Dallas Center; Mr. J. H. Albrecht, Des Moines, and Mr. W. S. Whitford, Chilton.

MISSOURI

John H. Alexander, B. G. Coyle, I. Mathes, and W. P. Stoffel, St. Louis; and Edward C. O'Brien, Fredericstown.

NEW JERSEY

Herbert L. Smith came from Mont-
clair, New Jersey.

NEW YORK

N. A. Huse, New York City; Warren F. Cook, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Henry J. Ganson, Buffalo, N. Y.

COLORADO

R. L. Scott came from Denver.

MINNESOTA

Eugene S. Powers, Minneapolis; Arthur Mitchell, and E. C. Barton, Duluth; M. W. Smith, Red Wing; and M. E. Waldeland, Northfield.

MICHIGAN

E. W. Boyer, Muskegon, Frank Babcock, Muskegon; R. B. Zook, Adrian; H. Franzblau, and G. Secker, Detroit.

SOUTH DAKOTA

William Roy Ronald, Mitchell, and F. S. Kreiser, Sioux Falls.

OHIO

Frank J. Grib, C. F. Maurer, and J. A. Maxwell, Cleveland; S. M. Manley, Glendale; W. E. Roberts, Lakewood; Don Plotkin, C. W. Hart, Dr. A. W. Tretlein, W. J. Smith, and Reuben Hitty, Toledo.

INDIANA

Leslie R. Bain, M. S. Hauprich, and W. H. Webber, Gary; William H. Burke, and John F. De Haven, South Bend; N. A. Paulson, Elkhart; Elmer Lucas, Hartford City; Emil Scharbach, Hobart; S. P. Wolever, LaFayette; Fred Davidson, Frankfort; Ernest V. Clark, Indianapolis; John Bohannon, Lebanon; and J. B. Bineley, Terre Haute.

VERMONT

R. E. Farwell came from Wells River for the weekend.

ILLINOIS

Roy B. Roberts, Brinfield; L. B. Beckmire, Freeport; E. E. Perish, Streator; D. B. Pierson, Aurora; Robert Work, Barrington; Henry Lenschow, Burlington; William H. Jenccke, Des Plaines; A. P. Eeva, Berwyn; W. L. Carle, Park Ridge; E. L. Brokaw, Walnut; C. B. Goedde, and Charles J. Schiele, East St. Louis; Don C. Allen, Harvey; R. F. Butts, Springfield; John T. Houren and D. B. Boyle, Marengo; F. L. Feakin, Winnetka; John K. Laird and Osgood H. Dowell, Riverside; A. A. Sipfle and George Kraeger, Pekin; J. E. Hawes, Chicago Heights; C. G. Muirhead, E. A. Kinsley, E. N. Herbst, and James M. Fletcher, Elgin; C. D. Kaminsky and H. R. Douglas, Wheaton; Rene Williamson and S. P. Colehour, Mt. Carroll.

O. B. Zimmerman and C. A. Hitchcock, La Grange; A. L. McDermott and G. S. Hart, Maywood; George K. Volz, Dr. B. T. Best, Henry F. Fuller, and Henry C. Keehn, Arlington Heights; Wm. A. Dennis, Herman Horwitz, A. W. Kendall, John Ryden, and Sidney D. Wilgus, Rockford; Edward H. Steffelin, River Forest; E. M. Smith, Peoria; A. N. Tiffany, Antioch; J. E. Blunt, S. H. Cody, F. M. Huston, H. C. Tiedman, L. O. Turnbull, and Walter V. Wilson, Evanston; R. H. Andree, A. L. Bradley, C. R. Carr, Fred H. Cline, H. M. Hobbins, Henry E. Johnson, R. B. Sullivan, Frank T. Needham, J. A. Olson, Otto L. Toll, Fred L. Wells, Ernest Snow, and W. J. Von Der Lehr, Oak Park.

CHICAGO

R. R. Anderson, R. N. Ballon, Ignatius Barnard, L. C. Barnett, F. E. Brightman, F. J. Burns, Y. L. Callaway, A. A. Carpenter, T. H. Carter, W. W. Charters, Adolph Copeland, Mor-

Pres. and Mrs Frank Hold Reception for Fathers After Game

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank will receive visiting fathers and their sons, at their home, 130 Prospect ave., after the Wisconsin-Grinnell game this afternoon. This is the first large reception to be given by Pres. and Mrs. Frank this semester.

Those who will assist in receiving the guests are: Mr. and Mrs. George Little, Dr. and Mrs. Robin C. Buerki, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephenson, Dean and Mrs. Harry S. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Finley K. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Holt, Dorothy Bucklin '28, and Harry Thoma '28.

Mrs. Little and Mrs. Buerki will preside at the tea table.

Knott, Antigo; August J. Spicka, Adams; D. W. Sawyer, Almond; James H. Morrissey, Arena; C. Wilcox, Altoona; Adolph Fey, Ableman; J. Ford, Black Earth; L. J. Dact, Bagley; A. F. Paustian, Brilliant; Edward J. Sachjen, Boscobel; J. H. Wachsmuth, Bayfield; Byron Jones, Barneveld; James Kehner, Blue Mounds; Otto Hussa, Bangor; Fred Burgess, Irvin J. Carter, and F. H. Anderson, Brooklyn; C. W. Searies, and R. W. Horne, Brodhead; S. O. McArthur, H. K. Dillenbeck, M. R. Davenport, Dr. Roger Cahoon, Geo. Adams, Otto Thompson, M. R. Case, and James Hill, Baraboo; O. M. Hagen, Mr. Fosse, J. J. Corcoran, Charles Wittich, John Priem, Sr., H. J. Wade, C. A. Holcombe, and George L. Key, Beloit; Wm. C. Geitmann, Royal F. Clark, Edwin P. Brown, R. W. Bagley, Julius Temkin, Robert Ritchie, and A. T. Olson, Beaver Dam.

H. F. Dallman, Chilton; Dr. O. J. Hurth, Cedarburg; J. O. Ellickson, and Gust Owens, Cambridge; Theodore Erickson and Charles J. Anderson, Clayton; William Curran, Coloma; Otto Frank, and Bernard Krueger, Cudahy; Paul H. Welk, J. Henricksen, B. F. Bellack, Otto Albright, F. A. Stare, Fred Thiede and R. C. Leitsch, Columbus; Fred Stratman, Hugh Perry, John Perkins, William Prudeaux, and Dr. Elmo Reese, Dodgeville; E. A. Lee, De Pere; Charles Fleming, A. F. Campbell, T. Emery Bray, and Paul Lange, Delavan; F. A. Young, Edgerton; E. M. Ladd and F. L. Kellogg, Edgerton; James L. Stokes, Elkhorn; W. R. Black, Eau Claire; G. E. Marshall, East Troy; James R. Stott, Evansville; Justin Chaudoir, Forestville; R. O. Groesbeck, and L. C. Orcutt, Fontana; Paul Burchard, Lawrence Hanson and Fred Schleier, Ft. Atkinson; F. A. Johnson, Dr. D. V. Meiklejohn, Joseph J. Musolf, W. H. Folsom, Melvin R. Dille, Otto E. Born, W. E. Tennant, Mr. Peeke and H. B. Kraut, Fond du Lac.

Paul W. Burgenske, Verona; C. A. Minshall, Viroqua; Walter S. Dropers, Wm. T. Darling, Frank C. Altpeter, Louis J. Wollaeger, W. H. Powell, August Peter, Jerry Kutcher, F. G. Findley, Raubert Hubbard, and O. F. Schmidtill, Wauwatosa; Charles Lattimer, and H. I. Crawford, Wausau.

John H. Inde, J. C. Harper, and Gus Breitreiter, Neenah; C. A. Leicht, and H. J. Macomber, New Lisbon; E. O. Stubbs, North Prairie; E. F. Kramer, Oregon; George Bonner, Oconto Falls; Roy C. Kelly, and Sever Steen, Ossseo; Reed O. Davis, F. C. Bills, M. H. Baker, David C. Pinkerton, J. H. Schroeder, and W. T. Stillman, Oshkosh; George D. Craig, Alfred Christensen, George Anderson, M. R. Wilkinson, William Schwaab, and J. A. Reid, Oconomowoc; Jeremiah O'Neill, Prairie du Chien; H. Davis, and R. A. Wangerin, Plymouth; M. R. Matthews, Grant Eastman, W. N. Smith, and President A. M. Royce, Platteville.

P. W. Hales, Poynette, and H. J. Kroncke also of Poynette; E. J. Topham, Pardeeville; T. H. Cochran, R. Patterson, T. N. Halvorson, and Frank Heidt, Portage; R. S. Babington, A. C. Taunutzer, Fred J. Lemm, J. F. Meyers, and Lawrence Keller, Prairie du Sac; Frank Stone, Park Falls; A. V. Pier, and P. L. Lincoln, Richland Center; W. O. Klawes, and C. D. Gate, G. L. Hopkins, C. F. Gobel, and F. C. Westphal, Randolph; Joseph D. Rowe, Rochester; Charles L. Hill, Rosendale; G. L. Howland, and H. L. Maxham, Reedsburg, and A. E. Johnson, River Falls.

Theodore Johnson, J. Roland Jones, Jr., Lund Hansen, Arthur C. Field, Herman Feiglo, R. L. Bell, A. H. Barnes, J. S. Witmer, Edwin P. Wheeler, S. S. Klute, Clyde R. Shaver, Albert J. Stoffel, William Christensen, N. Christensen, G. A. Flatz, P. Ronsholdt, H. E. Rehwald, C. J. Ramsey, T. G. Parker, M. D. T. H. Leuchke, Fred C. Laper, Frank Kristof, Sr., and John E. Konnak, Racine; W. G. Correll, Spring Green; John Hogue, and Otto B. Amundsen, Stoughton; William C. Schorer, Sauk City; O. Sherven, Sun Prairie; A. G. Kicks, Rev. William F. Essig, and John E. Chandler, Sheboygan.

R. J. Manser, Dr. Victor F. Marshall, R. F. Shepherd, A. P. Segal, John D. Watson, George Ashman, H. J. Behnke, and J. Belzer, Appleton; F. B. Kester, M. P. O'Donnell, H. R. Finch, Charles L. Clark, and W. J.

M. J. Tormey, Alvan E. Small, Wm. Sinaiko, J. Shelesnyah, J. F. Scott, Walter P. Scobie, Prof. James T. Rood, Julius Schlotthauer, Frederic L. Paxson, B. F. Pahlmeyer, Dan H. Otis, P. W. Ostrem, T. C. Olson, A. J. Oelmiller, James Nudelman, L. L. North, H. E. Nichols, Leonard M. Nelson, E. P. Neill, Joseph Metz, D. W. Mead, John E. McKenna, B. F. Mautz, Wm. S. Marshall, A. J. Mapes, W. F. Mabbett, B. J. Larkin, Rudolph Kundert, B. R. Kulp, and P. H. Koenig.

E. A. Ketterer, F. W. Karstens, E. Gilman James, J. A. Jimieson, M. H. Hovey, Henry Hoppman, C. A. Holst, Joseph Heilprin, Arthur C. Hartman, (Continued on Page Seven)

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MANY VISITING DADS ON CAMPUS TODAY

(Continued from Page Six)

Conrad Hansen, S. A. Gulessnerian, C. M. Guenther, James Goggin, F. A. Fredrickson, Fred Flom, J. Findorff, Emerson Ela, M. L. Drake, Thoms B. Coughlin, Ray W. Clark, E. J. Caswell, Dr. C. H. Bunting, T. M. Brewer, J. B. Brisbane, Verne Blakely, J. P. Bischel, Arthur Beatty, Gustave A. Bauer, C. L. Barlow, O. R. Ashcraft, Geo. H. Armbrecht, Chas. G. Abrams, Otto E. Heise, J. A. Ziebarth, P. F. Zeimet, Henry Vogts, Herman J. Steffen, Dr. W. W. Stebbins, Claude G. Sprague, and C. L. Sniffen.

MILWAUKEE

Bernard Camion, Soren H. Mortenson, Theodore Kerner, O. A. Waszkow, Henry Steckles, Ralph Van Roo, G. Weiss, T. C. Webster, Frank L. Trayser, Charles D. Waugh, H. C. Smith, C. H. Smith Arthur F. Teigs, George Schaaf, H. D. Thomas, Hugo Sauer, Morris P. Tax, J. H. Tarrant, Martin Selle, H. G. Seefeld, R. W. Ruppert, C. W. Schuchardt, G. F. Ruez, Max Rotter, Richard Schomberg, H. R. Ripsom, J. N. Moylan, A. A. Rice, Eric Reinke, Charles L. Ream, Edgar J. Patterson, James H. Pratt, F. D. Price, I. Rosner, Paul J. Parter, William Pfleger, George W. Mueller, Nicholas Mohr, Arthur E. Millies, W. E. Meixner, Maurice McCabe, T. B. Maxfield, C. E. Maves, H. D. Thomas, Wilson B. Masden, Marvin Marks, Emil J. Ludwig, Carl F. Loeber, D. T. Leisk, Eugene P. Lechner, D. C. Lappin, W. E. Kranse, Phillip Koehring, H. Knapp, and Walter W. Kauwertz.

Dr. A. L. Kastner, Edward F. Johns, Phillip Jacobsen, Max Izner, Fred H. Holton, Fred Hoffman, M. Heller, James A. Hannan, Max Hahn, A. C. Guth, S. M. Garlick, Henry C. Fulder, Oscar M. Fritz, Rev. H. L. Fritscrel, Mendel Franklin, E. F. Follows, A. A. Fink, Meyer Fein, Max Fein, S. Epstein, Frank Edwards, T. W. Dunlop, Ernest Druscke, Henry Droppers, Sidney D. Drew Sr., G. F. DeWein, S. Davidoff, Hugo R. Czerwonsky, Nathan Cohen, Osidur Cohen, W. S. Clarkson, J. W. Busc, O. F. Brandt, C. A. Bridges, Harry Boruszak, Dr. Ernest C. Bond, W. G. Bloodgood, F. W. Biehn, A. W. Biebesheimer, Ben Bensman, Wm. F. Bergs, William F. Berg, John Belter, M. Olstar, and R. E. Farwell.

(Note: The following acceptances were received too late to be classified according to states and towns.)

R. B. Dickie, North Freedom, Wis., Conrad Hansen, Madison, Fred McIlrath, Conrad Johnson, Mr. Landgren, and John Strom, Percy E. Schroeder, Racine; L. M. Olson, Kenosha; Mr. Ellis, Wichita, Kan.; James D. Hill, Chicago; E. C. Barton, Duluth, Minn.; Fred H. Holton, Milwaukee; F. J. Edwards, Milwaukee, W. F. Kinsella, Milwaukee; J. H. Forbes, Madison; Louis L. Salter, Chicago; A. E. Jenson, River Falls; F. W. Bucklin, West Bend; C. D. Waugh, Milwaukee; H. Ross Ripsom, Milwaukee; Marvin Marks, Milwaukee; O. Garrison, Wisconsin Rapids; Oscar Olson, Madison.

E. L. Schempf, Watertown; J. Henniken, Dr. G. P. Robertson, San Antonio, Tex.; G. F. Mueller, Milwaukee; James Hannan, Milwaukee; and M. H. Schleck, Madison.

Lay Plans for A.A.U.W. Work

Richard Halliburton to
Speak Under Auspices of
College Club

What exactly is the work of the American Association of University Women, and in particular the Wisconsin branch of the organization? The answer to this is probably not generally known.

Richard Halliburton who is speaking here Saturday on the subject "The Royal Road to Romance" comes under the auspices of the College club, which is one of the most important activities of the A. A. U. W.

The American Association of University Women, is made up of the graduates of certain approved universities, and this university branch of the national organization has as its officers: Miss Abby Marlatt, president; Mrs. Clara B. Flett, first vice-president; Miss Dorothy Reed Mendenhall, second vice-president; Mrs. Ray Brown, secretary; Mrs. John L. Kind, treasurer.

The A. A. U. W. has in its program several interesting features, with the College Club as the nucleus around which the local program of activities is built. The College club here this year anticipates a membership of about 400 members.

The international relations group, which is one of the more important activities of the A. A. U. W., had its first meeting of the year Thursday night, when Prof. Pitman B. Potter spoke on "Foundations of International Relations." The purpose of the group is of course the study of inter-

national conditions, a study made more interesting by a program of speakers on different countries. A second feature is the scholarship committee, which plans to raise each year a scholarship of about \$500 and this year there is to be a history scholarship in memory of Dr. Martha Edwards.

A drama study group has also been organized, and its meetings are open to the public. The next meeting of the group will be Nov. 8. There will be a reading of Boccacio's "Untold Tale," by Miss Agatha McCaffrey, and a reading of "Hearts to Mend," by Miss Catherine Gurley.

Ex-Student Is Arctic Air Hero

Congratulated By Coolidge
On Return From Alaskan
Test Flight.

Emulating the outcast Charles Lindbergh, Carl Ben Eielson, ex '21, received recently the official congratulations of President Coolidge for his good work in a scientific expedition sponsored by the Detroit News last

spring for the purpose of testing aviation as a means of carrying mail in the winter. Eielson holds a record of 60,000 miles in flying over Arctic regions, a record which places him in the foremost rank of arctic flyers.

The former University of Wisconsin student, accompanied by Capt. George Wilkins, a passenger, left Pt. Barrow on the extreme tip of northern Alaska, March 29. The flyers experienced during the course of the flight included a forced landing in uncharted territory, the intense cold of dense blizzards, nights in the plane floating about on the Arctic seas and an 18-day tramp over ice-floes with chocho-

late bars as their only food, and an oil burner their only protection against below-zero weather. Eielson had a finger frozen off during the tramp.

Since his student days here in '16 and '17, Eielson has been an air gypsy, serving as an air pilot for two years and having four years of experience as an Alaskan flier. His home is in South Dakota.

Professor Arthur Stanley Pease of the Latin department of Amherst College has been elected president of that college to succeed President George D. Olds.

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The Important Successes of the Season

A Distinguished Presentation of

Fur - Trimmed COATS

\$59⁷⁵ to \$98⁷⁵

The smart University girl likes and wears a semi-formal coat that wraps itself around the slim figure. It must be lavishly adorned with luxurious fur trimming. The fabric must be new, and of a wanted shade. Here is a group selected with her demands foremost in our minds.

BARON'S SECOND FLOOR



Fashion Inaugurates The Newer Modes

DRESSES

\$29⁷⁵ to \$49⁷⁵

Recent arrivals make this interesting group replete with all that is fashion-right. Colors, styles, fabrics and trimmings portray fashion's newest demands. Canton, crepe satins and silk crepes attractively trimmed and banded with velvet.

BARON'S SECOND FLOOR

Colors Tell a New Fashion Story

NEW HATS

\$7⁵⁰

The newest in millinery has just been unpacked. Taille silk and dainty ribbon hats in off-the-face models, vagabonds, side turns, back rolls and bonnet effects. Colors are rose beige, jungle, copen, black, sand and lipstick red—Ideal for wear with a fur coat.

BARON'S SECOND FLOOR

Welcome Dads

ARE HUMAN BEINGS, SAY N. U. CO-EDS

Co-eds at Northwestern are in a furor as the result of a recent debate worded: Resolved that the co-eds behave as human beings; the girls, of course taking the affirmative, and the boys the negative.

The contentions of the co-eds were as follows: Is a girl intelligent? We'll say, and how! Can't she induce a man—meaning of course a college man, to take her out on dates and spend his allowance on her?

Has she a soul? If you doubt it just watch a co-ed walking on the arm of a football star across the campus, and looking up into his eyes? Isn't her soul in plain sight, right there in front of her eyes?

As for a high sense of esthetics—have you ever watched a co-ed sitting on the shore of the lake looking up at the moon? Either with or without an escort?

Then how can you doubt it? asked the girls in effect. To which the male opponents returned:

These girls who have just addressed you, ladies and gentlemen, are they not good-examples of the fact that co-eds are inhuman and supernatural? President Scott has never caught a co-ed at Northwestern in the act of smoking and yet it is known that all human women smoke. And co-eds eat ripe olives, the black kind—do you want more proof?

All right, what are the fundamental rights of a human being? Aren't they food, clothing and shelter? And can't a co-ed live for a year on prune-juice? And as for clothing we shall leave that to you.

To all of this the girls replied in rebuttal: Who got the twenty-eight pins away from the Phi Delta Thetas? Who got the twenty-six away from the Phi Kappa Psi? And the nineteen from the Delta Tau Deltas? And the twenty from the Sig Chis? And who got the whole fifty-four frat pins from the fifty-four SAE's. The total number of the chapter? Who—yes who.

Many Wisconsin Law School Grads Hold Prominent Positions

Almost every state office of importance as well as innumerable other positions of importance throughout the country have at one time or other been filled by graduates of the Wisconsin Law school.

Graduates now holding important public offices of which the Law school has record, are: Henry Huber, lieutenant governor; Ralph M. Immell, adjutant general; John Reynolds, attorney general; V. Minahan, deputy attorney general; and Assistant Attorney Generals, W. W. Gilman, J. E. Messerschmidt, Franklin Bump, Frank Kuehl and Suel Arnold.

Fred Seibold holds the position of attorney of the market division, and Robert M. Reiser, executive counsel.

Of the state senators, four are graduates of the Wisconsin Law school, Geo. Blanchard, Harry Sauthoff, Herbert Smith, and Howard Teasdale.

Graduates on the supreme court are E. Ray Stevens, Walter Owen, Christian Doerfler, Charles Crownhart, and Chief Justice A. J. Vinje. Those on the board of bar examiners are, Wm. Ryan, and Max Strehlow. Robert Wild is both a member of the board of bar examiners and a university regent.

Charles Rosa, W. J. Conway, and A. J. Myrland are tax commissioners, and L. E. Gettle and Adolph Kanneberg are railroad commissioners. George M. Sheldon is on the real estate brokers board.

Out of a total of 71 district attorneys, 37 are former Wisconsin students, and 18 out of the 30 circuit judges are University of Wisconsin graduates.

Two of the Wisconsin regents, M. B. Cibrich, and Robert Wild are also from the Law school.

Not only in this state do our Law school graduates reach prominence, for Senator Walsh of Montana was formerly a student here, as was United States Attorney Stanley Ryan.

Frank Porter, Dean of the Law School of the University of Southern California, John McCormack, Dean of Loyola Law school in Chicago, and Ralph Hetzel, president of the University of New Hampshire are all former Wisconsin Law school students.

ACTOR SACRIFICES FACE FOR NEW ROLE

Hollywood, Calif.—Louis Wolheim, character actor on the stage and screen, will sacrifice his peculiar physiognomy in an ambition to play romantic roles.

The actor today said he had arranged with a plastic surgeon to remodel his face which has brought him "hard boiled" character roles.

Wolheim, a former football star, and college instructor, won fame on the stage in O'Neil's "Hairy Ape" and also Capt. Flagg in "What Price Glory."

Dogs, a Monkey, and Lowly Guinea Pig Make Popular Pets

The prevailing mode in mascots for the organized houses this year seems to be dogs, according to information received from the various groups. But the lack of variety in the kind of pets is more than made up for by the unusual cleverness of these animals, if we are to accept verbatim the wonderful recommendations of their owners.

The Great Dane that we see about the campus belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and must be well established in the university by now since he has been here more than four years. They call him "Knuke," quite in keeping with his "nationality." And we might add that though "Knuke" is a beautiful dog to admire at a distance, we would rather not meet him alone, since his owner

places "Knuke's" weight somewhere between 175 and 190 pounds, and his strength proportionately great.

Lost—a dog, should be the hue and cry of Zeta Psi fraternity this weekend. But its members have departed en masse for the Minnesota game, and so "Fritz," their police dog, thinking life highly uninteresting around here, has left, too, for parts unknown, to the great consternation of the Zeta Psi housekeeper.

But perhaps fickleness is a characteristic of dogs, although we had always thought of them before as very steadfast animals. At any rate, Sigma Nu fraternity tells the story of their present mascot, an Airedale, "Torchy." It seems that "Torchy" belonged last year to the Psi U's, but during the summer decided to change his affections and so has been living at the Sigma Nu house ever since.

But there are a few variations from dogs. Oscar, the monkey who belongs

to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, claims the distinction of being the only one on the campus. The Phi Kappas have had Oscar for over a year now, but it has taken less time than that to discover that he is the very cleverest of monkeys.

Finally the Experimental college, not to be outdone, and in order to uphold its name has adopted a guinea pig as mascot of Section C of the college. His name is "Fred."

CHINESE TELL TIME IN STRANGE MANNER

The Chinese, in accepting from Messrs. Joyce, of Whitechurch, a clock weighing 30 tons for the new Chinese maritime custom house at Shanghai, show how far some of their race have advanced in the art of telling the time of day, comments the Manchester Guardian.

When Abbe Huc, the French Jesuit priest, was traveling in China he

had occasion to ask the time of his attendant. The man immediately went over to a cat that was basking in the sun and examining its eyes, then told the abbe that it was about two hours after noon. He explained that the pupils of a cat's eyes were largest in the morning, and that they gradually grew smaller as the light increased, until they reached their minimum at noon—and then they began to widen again till, at night, they became large.

According to a new ruling at Oklahoma university 16 cuts will be allowed before any action is taken to curb unexcused absences.

There's an Overcoat Value to write home about at Speth's.

\$45 and \$50

To the Fathers



Welcome to Madison, Fathers. We hope you'll all feel like undergrads this week-end, and celebrate gloriously with your sons and daughters.

You probably remember that when you were an undergrad in Madison the name Kessenich was connected with the dry goods business. Perhaps you or your brother went to the university with one of the present proprietors.

Thus we are doubly glad to welcome you to Madison... in the football season, so live with youth and excitement. It will remind you of your college days, when you bought your best girl candy, so come in with daughter and buy some for Her again.

For of course you'll want to take Mother a remembrance of your "Big Time." How about a box of Tillema's candies... there's a Caramel stick special this week-end. A new envelope purse to wear with her winter coat. Gotham Gold Stripe Hose or a pair of Trefousse kidskin gloves made in France. Some rare, lovely thing from the Gift Shop or something in Italian Linen.

Come down State Street and see us before the game begins. Daughter will want to show you

where she buys her clothes. Perhaps she'll want you to help her select a dress... or gloves... scarf, or warm hose.

You yourself may want to invest in Kessenich wool-lined gloves... in a blanket, to keep both you and Daughter warm... in a Varsity cushion or two if you've not forgotten how hard the Camp Randall benches were last year.

Anyway we're glad you're here. If you have time, we'll be more than glad to have you visit us. But above all, enjoy this week-end. For Father's Day comes only once a year.

Kessenich's

At Kessenich's Corner

Make 5000 Seed Tests Annually

Samples Sent in by Farmers of Wisconsin and Adjoining States

From Superior to Monroe and from Milwaukee to Prairie du Chien they all send seeds to Mr. Morris to be tested. Mr. Morris is state seed analyst of the state seed laboratories located in the Agronomy building, and here approximately 5000 samples of seeds are tested annually for seed producers and dealers not only from Wisconsin, but also from all the surrounding states.

The rush season is from January to May, when everyone desires to have the quality of their seeds determined. At this time the laboratory force is aided by students in agriculture. Two methods of testing seeds are used. The first is the purity test, in which a certain amount of seed is weighed, then cleaned thoroughly to determine the percentage of pure seed. The second is the germination test.

The germination test is one of the most interesting features of the laboratory. Seed samples are placed upon blotting paper soaked with water and other liquids, which cause quick growth. The seed samples are then put into various germinators. Of the different types of germinators, one is the alternate hot and cold germinator, in which the seeds are changed from one temperature to another so that different growing conditions may be observed. One form of germinator is a regular hot ice box, where the ice is replaced by a heating unit. In these and a number of other types of germinators seeds are grown to de-

termine their quality.

One of the duties of the seed inspectors is to work in harmony with farmers in the abolition of noxious weeds. The most noxious weeds at the present time, according to Mr. Morris, are the Canadian thistle and quack grass. In order to help the destruction of these weeds, half-hour talks are given each year before the various county boards on weed control. Conferences are also held with weed commissioners.

An interesting feature of the department is a corn-dryer invented by Prof. A. H. Wright, and Prof. Duffey of the university. The fryer, by the use of blasts of hot air, accomplishes in two or three days the work of scientifically drying corn which formerly took two or three weeks.

READ CARDINAL ADS

GARRICK THEATRE

THE ONLY THEATRE IN THE CITY RESERVING SEATS

TONIGHT AT 8:15
BARGAIN MAT. TODAY

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

PRESENT

"Seventh Heaven"

One of the best shows ever offered by the Jackson Players. Far more humorous than sentimental—more thrilling than sentimental.

Arrange Your Parties for the Garrick
Plenty of Good Seats at 25c and 50c

All the styles of the campus
are waiting for you at SPETH'S.

MADISON

NOW PLAYING

The Screen's Great Lovers in a Romance as tempestuous as "The Night of Love."



SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

RONALD COOLMAN and VILMA BANKY in The MAGIC FLAME

The HENRY KING production
A flesh and blood love!
An idealistic love!
A real and rare romance!
To lift, thrill and inspire you—
see it!

COMEDY—NEWS
WIENINGER AT THE ORGAN

The University of Oklahoma has five Alaskans enrolled in its correspondence division. Those enrolled are all teachers in the public schools at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Boston University, Boston, Mass. This university has the largest enrollment of any institution of higher learning in New England with the endowment per student.

Senior Women Notice

Second and last chance to order your Blue Dragon ring Monday, November 7, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., at the Balfour Company's Madison office, 610 State Street.

HAIR STAYS DOWN

- 1 Has high gloss
- 2 Stops falling out
- 3 Dandruff ends
- 4 Itching scalp stops

WE GUARANTEE this—or costs nothing



VAN ZEE
For Hair and Scalp

At Your Drug Store

When in Rome, Do as the Romans Do

If you were in a metropolis like New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, St. Louis, San Francisco, or Los Angeles you'd be interested in learning and knowing of the events especially peculiar to those communities, let alone the national and foreign news. Thus it follows that if you are residing in the collegiate metropolitan community of this state, namely, the University of Wisconsin, with a population of 9,026 students, then naturally you'll be interested in knowing the events of the Wisconsin campus.

When in Rome,
Do as the Romans Do

Subscribe To

The
• Daily Cardinal •

TONITE!

The Wisconsin University Players Present

"IN THE
NEXT ROOM"

Mystery

Action

Fun

The Performance
Will not
Start until
The DAD'S
BANQUET
Is over—

Bring Dad
To Bascom
Theatre

Phone Reservations to
B. 1717
Box Office 200 Bascom

The
University
Theatre

Hockey Game to Entertain Dads

All Star Women's Hockey Squads to Meet This Morning

As part of the Dad's Day program, two all-university women's hockey teams, the "Cardinal" and the "White" will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning on the women's field at Camp Randall.

Lunch will be served at the Field House after the match so that persons attending it will be able to stay out at Camp Randall for the football game.

The members of the "Cardinal" and the "White" teams have been picked from the best players of the University. The lineups follow:

CARDINAL	WHITE
Boggs	CF
Wiesner	RI
Thomas	LI
Lakin	RW
Rousche	LW
Hoopes	CH
Mullen	RH
Owen	LH
Hardenbergh	RF
Frazer	LF
Verhulst	G

Substitutes: "White"—Lillian Wellner, Elfrieda Kastner, Marguerite Burdon. "Cardinal"—Rhoda Miller, Florence Burnham, Alice Nauts.

INITIATES SIX MEN

Wisconsin Theta chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education fraternity, announces the initiation of the following men: Rube Wagner '29, Arthur Mansfield '29, John Doyle '30, Harry Rusch '30, Arthur Freudenberg '30, Paul Lamboley '30.

Greek Bowlers Win Games

(Continued from Page Three) three games from the Sig Phi Eps in their match at the Wisconsin alleys Thursday night. Gilbert Krueger, Sigma Phi Epsilon, hit 200 for the highest score.

Theta Chi—2133

Einer Lunde	170	112	122
Howard Hurd	143	141	131
Herbert Schahn	144	146	165
Herb Reinke	121	115	168
Diederich Lunde	130	183	142
	708	697	728

Sigma Phi Epsilon—2087

Orville Bast	134	125	124
Maurice Kramer	121	103	152
Walter Richter	145	145	180
George Markham	145	98	127
Gilbert Krueger	139	200	149
	684	671	732

Kappa Sigma 2; Alpha Tau Omega 1

The Kappa Sigs advanced to the top rung of division 4 by virtue of their victory over the ATO's Thursday night. William Slavik, Kappa Sigma, hit 209 for the highest score.

Kappa Sigma—2283

Ola Falk	186	158	151
William Slavik	166	209	125
Edgar Stevens	85	147	125
Walter Fox	149	159	154
Joseph Hobbins	177	159	154
	763	807	720

Alpha Tau Omega—2265

Laurie Forester	141	104	119
Robert Toll	177	164	151
Howard Tanner	138	104	132
Hal Johnson	130	195	184
Eugene Cole	143	187	195
	720	764	781

Pi Kappa Alpha 3; Phi Kappa Psi 0

The Pi KA's picked up an easy victory over the Phi Psi's Thursday night by the non-appearance of the Phi Psi team. The Pi KA's rolled their three games nevertheless. Dan Young rolled 232 for the highest game total rolled thus far.

Pi Kappa Alpha—2050

Dan Young	171	156	232
Norman Schultz	126	151	124
Adrian Freund	120	151	124
Art Rasmussen	123	179	134
Ora Roehl	126	104	128
	666	741	643

Jastrow is Speaker at Northwestern "U"

Professor Jastrow of the psychology department of the university spoke Wednesday to the students of contemporary thought at Northwestern university on the subject "The Nature of Mind." The lecture was broadcast by WMAQ.

Mr. Jastrow was introduced as "one of the best modern psychologists" by Professor Baker Brownell of Northwestern university.

Parision Gowns Look Better on Americans French Designer Says

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 4—A plea for the revival of the high school magazine, in recent years crowded aside by the rapid development of the high school annual and newspaper, was made by Miss Helen Patterson of the School of Journalism at the state university in an address this afternoon at the meeting of the English section of the state teacher's association.

"More careful writing can be done for the magazine," Miss Patterson explained, "because the students do not have to work against time as do those on the newspaper staff. It is less of a business undertaking, because it is not issued so frequently. Better writing, better editing, better make-up, better art work and better printing can be required for there is a longer time in which to plan and do these things."

The newspaper is a valuable adjunct to high school training in English, Miss Patterson said, because "writing for print teaches students to express their thoughts quickly and clearly."

"Your large American stores are

much better equipped than ours in France," he said. "Your window displays, the space you have and the

ventilation are missing in France."

Make Dad get you one of those Kuppenheimer feature Over-coats at SPETH'S.

Dressmaking and Alterations

619 State

Marguerite Wessel

Boy... girl...

pipe...

Edgeworth
happiness...



Buy Everything Possible on Your Co-op Number



The Smartness of

U-Approved
COATS

is Wisconsin

They are tailored
for Wisconsin men

These big, warm-looking, and handsome over-coats of U-Approved are the essence of Wisconsin styles. The style committee that designed and tailored these coats consulted Wisconsin representatives. The coats that they tailored are shown at The Co-op, and Wisconsin's men are approving a coat made for them and their ideas. Call any time today or next week... Add your approval.

A Savings of 15 per cent to each Member is
Paid Annually in Co-op Rebates

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

Drop Language Courses at Case

Claims That Engineers Can Make Use of Better Subjects

CLEVELAND, O.—Teaching of all foreign languages has been dropped at Case School of Applied Science, Pres. C. S. Howe announced. In its place, courses in economics, the history of civilization and the history of science have been substituted.

Pres. Howe said the change in the curriculum was made after letters had been sent to the most successful graduates of the school, asking them if they had ever made any use of their training in foreign languages. The answer in every case but one was "no," he said.

"We have our students exactly four years," Pres. Howe said. "Our problem is to teach them in those four years the things which are going to help them most to be efficient and successful engineers. That is why we made the change.

Will Teach Economics

"We have decided to teach them economics because so many engineers are called upon today to assume executive positions in big corporations.

Engineers are called upon today to deal with problems of production, distribution and labor. Therefore they need economic training.

"We have introduced courses in the history of civilization so the student can understand the trend of large movements in the world and see the place of engineering in them.

"We believe the course in history of science is needed to make the student appreciate the spirit of science and the way in which science develops and progresses."

Pres. Howe said the changes were made after extensive studies by committees of Case faculty, and also in keeping with reports made by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

"That society was organized three years ago by about 120 engineering colleges in the United States, of which Case was one," Pres. Howe said.

Surveyed Themselves

"It was brought into existence to make a careful study of the engineering colleges and to see how they could improve themselves. In other words, we decided to survey ourselves.

"I believe the work of this society is one of the most important things ever undertaken in the field of engineering. It was made possible by a grant of \$108,000 from the Carnegie Corporation. Dr. W. E. Wickenden, vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., was chosen to direct the work.

"Under his direction, a great many committees have been at work. These consisted of college professors, practicing engineers and business men who employ engineers.

"As a result of this work, we hope to increase the efficiency of our engineering colleges.

"The curriculum changes just made at Case are in line with this survey."

Boy Scouts Present Air Program Tonight

Students interested in the future of aviation will have a chance to hear two authoritative speakers and see six reels of aviation pictures in an aviation program to be sponsored by Troop 9, Boy Scouts of America at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of St. Patrick's school, 638 East Washington Ave.

The speakers scheduled are Harvey R. Burr, president of the Madison Chapter of the National Aeronautic Association and Howard Morey of the Midwest Airways Corporation.

The films to be shown will consist of four reels of the round-the-world flight, one reel showing European aviation and one reel taken 19 years ago and showing the Wright Brothers testing their first plane.

People interested in aviation are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

WHERE CIDER GETS "KICK" IS PUZZLE

The natural "kick" of cider is a puzzle for scientists. Last year, according to government tests it was found that the cider that was manufactured contained seven per cent alcohol instead of the one-half per cent allowed by law. The government inspectors who have been called in to test the case still maintain that the apple juice can be distilled cheaply to eradicate the intoxicating element.

Oxford Gray Suits in great variety at Speth's

CONFUSION CAUSES GROWTH OF CITIES

"People live in cities because their interest is centered on big noise, much confusion, the sense of a big procession going by and the display of endless stimulations," said Joseph Kimmont Hart in a speech before the members of Wisconsin State Teacher's association in Milwaukee Thursday afternoon.

"We leave the small community when our interest palls; we go to the larger communities because we believe that something interesting will be going on," declared Mr. Hart.

"The hope of the small community, as of the large community, lies in its escapes from these ancient respectable lies about life, and in facing intelligently its own moral and intellectual problems, even as it has faced its own practical problems."

Mr. Hart believes that youth should be taught that there is something higher than interest in life, and that something is "duty."

Pecan Causes Death 11 Month Old Girl

Cumberland, Md.—Emma Jean Minke, 11 months old, daughter of Raymond J. Minke, this city, died at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, as the result of a pecan from chocolate-covered candy lodging in her lung.

An operation was performed for the removal of the nut after an X-ray examination had disclosed its position.

MEDICAL CENTER WITH \$60,650,000 RESOURCES

A single medical center with resources of \$60,650,000 will be the result of the merger of the New York hospital and the Cornell Medical college as a university. It was announced by

authorities that a part of the Payne Whitney estate and an appropriation of \$7,500,000 by the General Education board established by John D. Rockefeller had been donated for the merger.

LOST—Conklin pen with name Marion Sorenson. Please call F. 44. 2x4

LOST—Pair of shell glasses in black leather case on Oct. 22. B. 1511. 3x4

LOST—Kappa key with name on back. Call F. 5563. Reward. 4x1

LOST—Alpha Phi pin. Inscriptions on back, J. M. Droppers 4-23-26. Reward. B. 3936. 3x4

LOST—A pair of black-rimmed glasses on the hill. F. 4946, 120 Langdon Reward. 2x3

FOR SALE—1922 Chevrolet touring motor, generator and starter recently overhauled, good tires and new battery. A bargain for \$75. Call F. 3616J after 6 p. m. 3x4

FOR SALE—Holton Baritone horn. Bass clef with attachment for change to treble. Used only two years; in fine condition. Priced right for quick sale. Call Cardinal office. 5x4

LOST—Very attractive 5-room heated apartment for four women. Six blocks from University. Badger 3709. 5x3

FOR RENT—Homecoming room for

rent. F. 939. 2x5

WANTED—Double room for Home-
p. Call Badger 6606 or write C.
B. at 772 Langdon street. 3x3

STUDENT—Take charge of fine line

of collegiate tailored broadcloth shirts with woven fraternity and class monograms. Priced from \$1.95. U of I student now making \$40 a week. Write Ansart Company, 53 W. Jackson, Chicago. 1x6.

PARKWAY Now Playing

A CARNIVAL OF JOY ON STAGE & SCREEN



Joe Shoer & His Band

In "FLASHES OF JAZZ"

A BRILLIANT NEW STAGE SHOW WITH A COMPANY OF ENTERTAINERS INCLUDING—

THE SIX DANCING BUDS

SYNCOPATING STEPPERS FROM THE KIT KAT CLUB

RUTH DIEHL—The clever juvenile, in song and dance

EXTRA

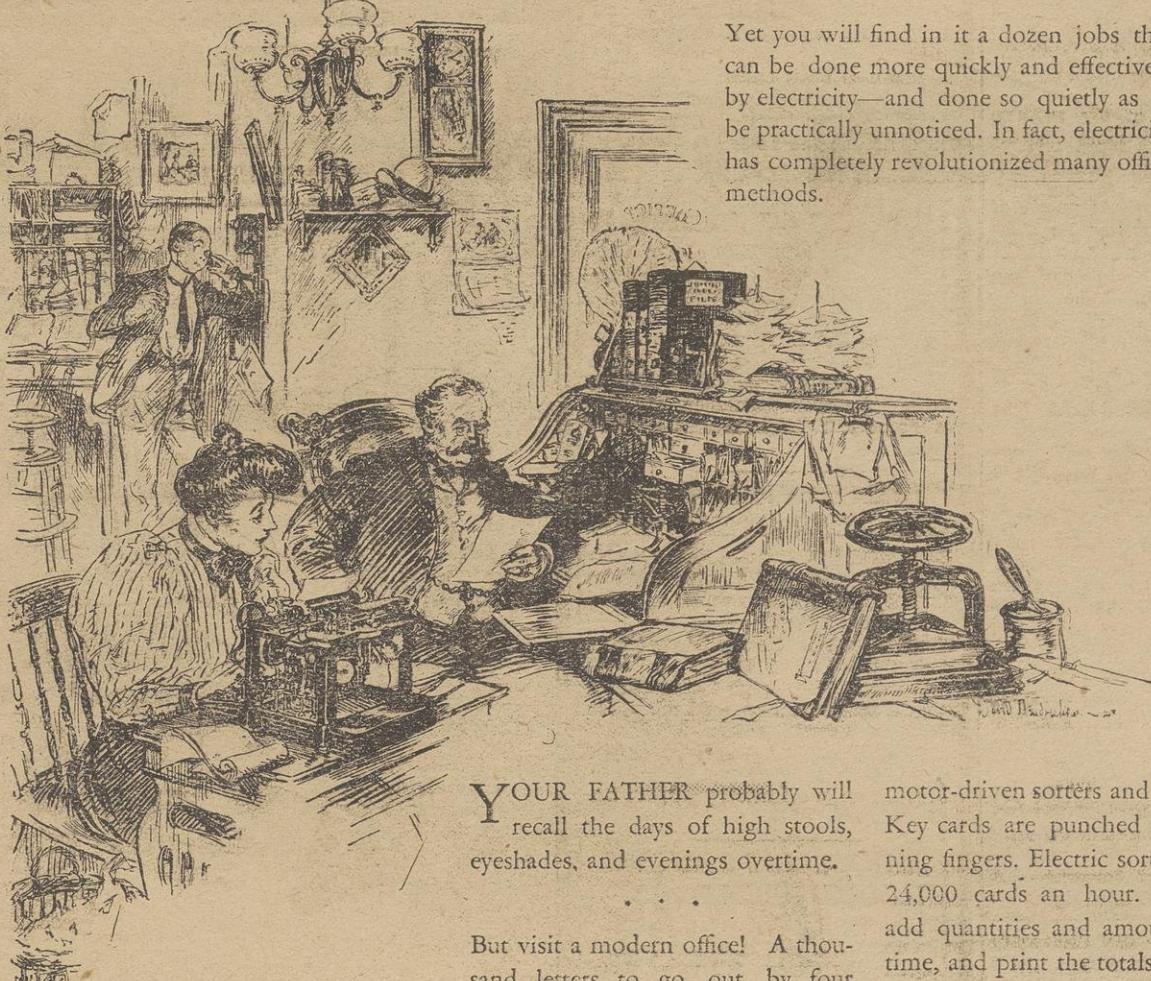
"THE WINNING FIVE"
ANOTHER OF THE GREAT COLLEGE COMEDIES

"THE NEW COLLEGIANS"

NEWS—Mac Bridwell at the Organ

How will your office look?

Not like this, of course



TO-DAY in a modern office you will find these electrical aids: Addressing Machines; Dictating Machines; Adding Machines; Multigraphs; Check-writers; Calculating Machines; Cash Registers; Interior Telephones; Card Recorders; Card Sorters; Time Recorders; Accounting Machines; Time Stamps; Clocks; Mailing Machines; Typewriters; Fans; MAZDA Lamps, and many other electric devices.



YOUR FATHER probably will recall the days of high stools, eyeshades, and evenings overtime.

But visit a modern office! A thousand letters to go out by four o'clock. A new price list to all customers in to-night's mail, without fail. Enter electricity. Two or three people turn switches, and the finished letters come out of an ingenious machine. Another motion and they are sealed and stamped. Only electricity could get that job done.

Here's a statistical job. The reports are in; thousands of figures to analyze. Looks like overtime for fifty clerks. "Certainly not," answers electricity, as a button starts the

motor-driven sorters and tabulators. Key cards are punched with lightning fingers. Electric sorters devour 24,000 cards an hour. Tabulators add quantities and amounts in jiffy time, and print the totals.

Go to almost any bank today. Hand in your account book. Click, click, click, goes the electric book-keeping machine and back comes the book to you. Five operations performed in that brief moment. Everybody saves time,—you, the clerk, the bank,—when electricity is the book-keeper.

In the office of to-morrow you will find "electrical fingers" doing more work than even to-day.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Noise of City Wastes Energy

City Stenographer Works Harder Than Her Sister in Small Town

HAMILTON, N. Y.—A stenographer tapping typewriter keys in the roaring business section of a modern city uses more energy and does less work than her sister in a quiet, small town, a Colgate university psychologist has proved.

Likewise her employer is definitely slowed up in his thinking, when forced to concentrate amid the rumble of a city.

These conclusions are reached by Dr. Donald A. Laird, professor of Psychology at Colgate, who has reduced to figures the effect of city noise on efficiency.

"At a place where the noise intensity is forty units above quiet," the psychologist reports, "the typist uses 20 per cent more energy and does five per cent less work. The executive is slowed up 5 per cent in his thinking by a noise intensity of thirty units."

Professor Laird measures sound volume with an audiometer. Energy used by office workers is tested by apparatus that analyzes the carbon dioxide in the exhaled breath.

The heart of Chicago beats with a more deafening roar than that of New York, Dr. Laird determined when he set up his paraphernalia in the center of that city. The investigator found that Windy City business men toil under a noise intensity of about sixty-five units, which he estimates, tends to slow them up more than 10 per cent.

At Thirty-third street and Sixth avenue in New York the worker is surrounded by a noise intensity of fifty-five units. The down town worker in Boston fares better, facing a noise handicap of only fifty units.

Professor Laird criticizes the modern office building effect on health.

"These buildings are made as fireproof as possible," he says, "but the direct result of such a construction is that the building is nearly as great a hazard on health as any other type would be to life through fire. It reflects noise better than a mirror reflects light."

The constant roar of the modern city, he finds, has the defeating effect of the machine shop's clatter on the human ear.

"The worker who spends much of his time in such a place," he says, "eventually becomes more or less hard of hearing, sometimes losing his hearing entirely. Our tests proved that a worker who is always surrounded by noise is affected similarly through fatigued of the ears."

Automobile sirens and elevated railways are the most flagrant noise producers of large cities.

Residential districts are only one-third as noisy as business blocks, but even in bed the city dweller is rarely able to enjoy complete rest. Experiments conducted by Dr. Laird in his laboratory show that the sleeper's blood pressure immediately rises when an automobile honks outside or a flat-wheeled trolley bumps past.

EVANS WILL TALK ON PASSION PLAY

Prof. M. Blakemore Evans, Ohio State university, will speak at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday, Nov. 9, in 185 Bascom hall. The subject of the lecture, to be given under the auspices of the German department, will be "The Passion Play of Lucerne—A Civic Pageant of the Middle Ages."

Prof. Evans was formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin. He is an authority on medieval religious drama.

He is working at present on a critical edition of the Lucerne Passion Play, which is of particular interest as the only German play of its kind for which full details of staging and costuming have been preserved in the archive of the city of Lucerne.

COACH SPEAKS AT HILLEL FOUNDATION

People flock to see a prize fight or a football game between Michigan and Wisconsin because such a contest represents a physical way of typifying the fight that exists in human nature, according to Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, football coach, who spoke at a smoker of the Hillel foundation Thursday night.

"No way has been found to prove that Michigan is a better school than Wisconsin through the medium of class room and professors," Coach Thistlethwaite said. "Horse races and auto races are interesting solely because of the betting element, but football carries with it an element of humanness which brings it home to the individual and explains why the public gets keyed up before a game. This something is school spirit."

READ CARDINAL ADS

750 FATHERS HERE TO VISIT BADGERS

(Continued from Page One) closing address will be delivered by President Frank.

The Wisconsin Players will present "In the Next Room" immediately after the dinner. The play will be given in the Bascom theater. No official entertainment is planned for tomorrow.

Many campus organizations have planned special Sunday dinners in the anticipation of many father-guests.

The following have been serving on the Father's Day committee under the direction of chairmen Foster and Thomas:

Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones, Prof. James Lee Seller, Albert F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds, Donald L. Halverson, director of dormitories and commons, and R. U. Gooding, of the athletic ticket office.

John Bergstresser '25, alumni recorder, Hamilton Beatty '28, J. Alden Behnke '27, Edward Cole '29, Gordon Dawson '28, Louis Grambs '28, Robert Koehring '29, Wallace M. Jensen '29, and Marvin A. Lehmkul '28.

FATHERS INVITED TO VIEW MEMORIAL UNION

Visiting fathers who are interested in seeing the interior of the new Memorial Union building may do so by calling at the office of Porter Butts, Union secretary, any time between 10 and 12 o'clock this morning, it was announced yesterday. Students are invited to stop at Union headquarters as they make a tour of the campus with their parents this morning. Butts will show them through the new building personally.

PICK UP ARTICLES LOST AT STADIUM

It is no longer necessary for those who drop or lose articles under the stands of the Randall stadium to crawl down after them.

According to William Aspinwall, of the ticket sales department, ushers will be delegated to pass under the stands to retrieve any lost articles and return them to their owners, if they can be found.

It has also been arranged that lost articles found after the game may be claimed by their owners at the ticket sales office at 711 Langdon street.

PERLMAN TO TALK AT MEETING OF AVERKAH

The next open meeting of the University of Wisconsin chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist federation will be held at 7:15 o'clock, Nov. 6, at the Hillel Foundation. Prof. Perlman will speak on "The Jewish Labor Movement in the United States." An open discussion will follow. There will also be a musical program.

STUDENT OFFERS SALE OF CAR TO EDSSEL FORD

DES MOINES, Iowa—Most optimistic of salesmen is Jack Graham, Drake university student, who wants to sell a flivver to Edsel Ford.

Graham wired the motor magnate, offering the "Gray Ghost" 10-year-old winner of the Drake Grinnell race for aged and infirm campus relics, for sale at a reasonable price.

Ford had been quoted as saying before the race that he wanted to buy the conquering chariot to put in the Ford museum.

DRAKE CO-EDS CAUGHT IN HALLOWE'EN PRANKS

"Ouch, owooh, Mister!" yelled two Drake university co-eds, as the pledges of Alpha Tau Omega fell upon them with paddles to chastise them for their Hallowe'en pranks.

The pledges had been armed with paddles and told to beat anyone found playing Hallowe'en jokes on the fraternity premises. The two girls were the only victims.

HARRY THOMA WINS SENIOR PRESIDENCY

(Continued from Page One) kiss, 105, and Thoma, 107.

Organizations Win. These results follow three weeks of open or surreptitious campaigning by the class politicians. With the exception of the senior class, where campaigning was dropped by mutual consent, the more highly organized parties saw their candidates successfully put into office.

The balloting which was moderately heavy was unattended by any disturbances, the elections committee kept things in hand until the end.

Closing Time Argued. Some misunderstanding arose over the time of the closing of the polls which the elections committee changed from 4:45 o'clock to 2:45 o'clock. The closing time had been printed on the election bulletins as 2:45 o'clock and the disgruntled ones had no legitimate protest.

Came Here Because He Thought There Was No Drinking at Badger Prom

John Powell, author of "A Greek Tragedy," which appears in the Literary Magazine next Monday, has lead an interesting life. He was not born in a log cabin just outside Tuscaloosa, Oklahoma, nor was he renowned at the tender age of three as a chess player.

Instead, he chose as the place of his birth the quiet hamlet of Milwaukee, and was born three blocks from the factory of a Mr. Pabst and four from the emporium of a Mr. Schlitz, who appeared to have engaged in a business of some kind. Needless to say, John combined the best features of each.

When 11 years old, John left his home in the wilds to display his histrionic ability in a medicine show, playing the role of that famous character "Before Taking." His success in this can be attested by that fact that when he left the show, the entire cast broke up to look for him. In this they were assisted by several sheriff's posse. John had absent-mindedly taken the cash register along with him. "It was this incident," said John, "that first turned my mind toward philosophy."

Soon Powell entered the University of Wisconsin, coming here, he says, because he understood that there was no drinking at Wisconsin Proms. He became an editor of the Wisconsin Octopus, but reformed, and was graduated with someone else's Phi Beta Kappa key hanging from his watch chain.

"Two months ago," he said in an exclusive interview with the genial correspondent, "I was a poor philosophy instructor, teaching in the guinea college, and a bridegroom of three months. Then I discovered yeast. That was only two months ago. Now I am a poor philosophy instructor, teaching in the guinea college, but I am a bridegroom of five months."

The Lit will be out Monday unless Calvin Coolidge decides to run for president or the publicity manager has an attack of delirium tremens.

JAPAN IN UPROAR OVER NEW HABITS

The most demure division of femininity, the Japanese woman, is becoming as much a subject of discussion and criticism these days, it seems, as the American feminist and flapper. Tradition-bound Japan is all upset over the way in which she is adapting the revolutionary attitude of her Western sisters.

"She has not accepted occidental dress," says an article in Asia Magazine for November, "but she has adopted a simple arrangement of the hair as a substitute for the old coiffure that required hours to achieve."

"She has gone to work as a breadwinner and she has gone to school. She is gradually turning her attention to politics, art, and the stage. Feminine political and other meetings, once unthinkable, are now held. Law has been included in the curriculum of a girls' school, and some private universities have opened the way for co-education by allowing women to attend lectures.

"Thirteen per cent of the total female population are classed as bread-winners, and of these 3,500,000 nearly 1,500,000 are in commercial and factory work, nearly 1,500,000 are in agricultural and domestic service and 500,000 are doing other than manual labor."

McCORMICK, GRAD, IS TEACHERS' SECRETARY

Bart E. McCormick, secretary of the university alumni association was elected secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, at the convention being held in Milwaukee, Friday. Mr. McCormick was selected to succeed Edgar G. Doudna, who resigned after five years' service to become secretary of the state board of normal regents.

BADGER INSTRUCTOR MAY HEAD MADISON'S NEW POLICE SCHOOL

A. G. Barry, instructor in the sociology department at the university, is in line for the position to head the new police school. Appointment of Mr. Barry will be satisfactory to all members of the police and fire commission, it was indicated Friday.

Although Mr. Barry is now instructing the members of the Kenosha police department and has had considerable experience in police work, he has never been a member of a department.

With the appointment of Mr. Barry, another step will have been taken toward the realization of the ideal of science in the Madison police department. The commissioners feel that a new type of officer must be developed; someone who is a student of human nature.

In his lectures in Kenosha, Mr. Barry stresses the sociological side of police work. It is not all theory, however, and live problems are discussed at each session.

NEGRO REPORTS FLEA ARMY ATTACKED HIM

A thrilling report telling how he was savagely attacked by an army of fleas has been submitted by a colored employee of the general accounting office to explain his delay in getting some documents from a filing room in the Treasury building. "Just when I was about to withdraw the desired documents," he said in his formal report, "I felt a great pulling and gnawing on my lower extremities, and looked and beheld that I was literally covered from the knees down with the vermin."

"Without a word of admonishment or caution," he continued, "this army of noxious insects sprang upon me from the floor and began biting in a most savage manner, each having stickiness greater than the adhesiveness of a postal stamp, even the smaller ones sticking until death. After procuring help to assist me in making the little pests let me alone, I then started driving them out from where they were hiding in the file."

STRAND

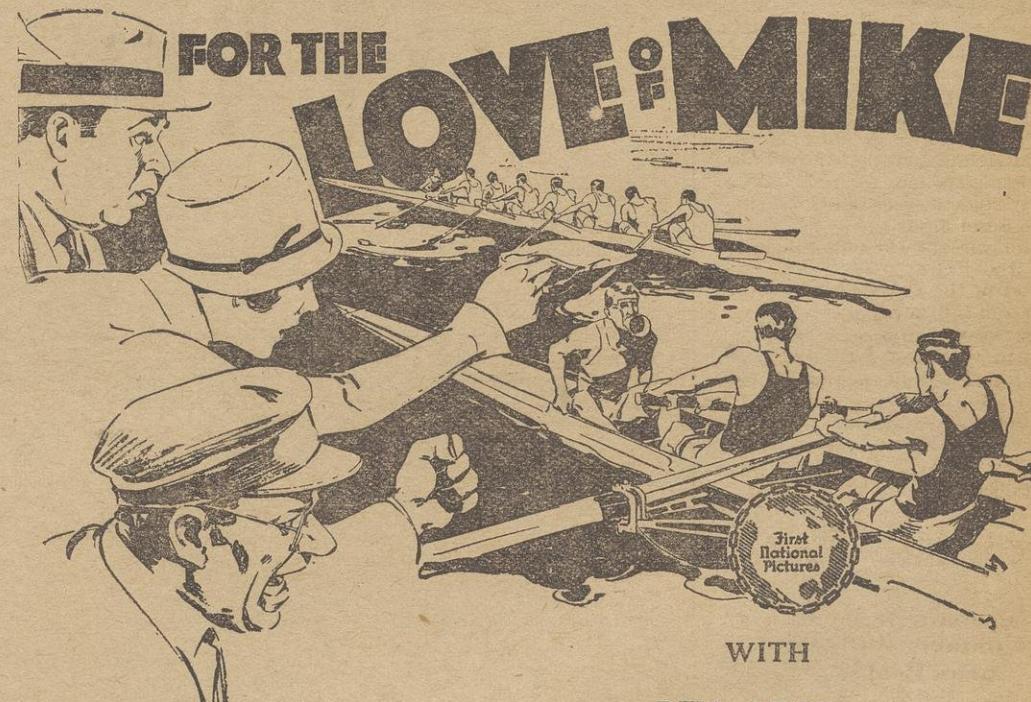
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

STARTING TODAY

SHOWS START

1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

A GRIPPING DRAMA OF THE OTHER SIDE OF COLLEGE LIFE



WITH

BEN LYON

GEORGE SIDNEY

FORD STERLING

Out of "Hell's Kitchen"—into college. The devil followed him—he strayed! But the men who fathered him as a foundling took him back into their hearts, just as they had taken him into their arms years ago!

ON THE STAGE

BILLY ADAIR

AND HIS

KANSAS CITY NIGHT-HAWKS

Featuring Augo Ramrize, violinist, and Marguerite Rupp, Harpist

OUR GANG

COMEDY

"10 YEARS OLD"

READ CARDINAL ADS

Senior Election is Carried by 2 Vote Plurality

Barker, Hurd, Zimmerman, Levin Halvorson, Thompson, Jonas Other Winners

ELECTION RESULTS

Senior president—	
Edwin Crofoot	85
George Hotchkiss	105
Harry Thoma	107
Senior secretary—	
Beatrice Aronson	90
Josephine Barker	198
Sophomore president—	
Joe Lucas	181
Addison Mueller	260
Sophomore vice-president—	
Dorothy Holt	173
Emily Hurd	264
Sophomore secretary—	
Janet M. Smith	194
Doris Zimmerman	245
Freshman president—	
Ted Berner	80
Arthur Brandt	108
Freshman treasurer—	
Robert Levin	76
William Newman	113
Badger Board—(Three elected)	
Newman Halvorson	283
Herbert John	173
Lougee Stedman	224
Merrill Thompson	238
August Jonas	293

The dust of battle cleared away after the elections yesterday disclosing the fact that Harry Thoma, Addison Mueller and Arthur Brandt had been elected presidents of the senior sophomore and freshman classes respectively.

Josephine Barker was elected senior class secretary, Emily Hurd sophomore class vice president, Doris Zimmerman sophomore secretary, and William Newman freshman class treasurer.

Badger Board Elected.

Newman Halvorson, Merrill Thompson and August Jonas were elected to Badger Board as sophomore members.

The freshman and sophomore class officers went into office by large majorities but the senior presidency was hotly contested. After checking and rechecking the ballots the results were announced as Crofoot 85; Hotchkiss, 105, and Thoma, 107.

Organizations Win.

These results follow three weeks of open or surreptitious campaigning by the class politicians. With the exception of the senior class, where campaigning was dropped by mutual consent, the more highly organized parties saw their candidates successfully put into office.

The balloting which was moderately heavy was unattended by any disturbances, the elections committee kept things in hand until the end.

Closing Time Argued.

Some misunderstanding arose over the time of the closing of the polls which the elections committee changed from 4:45 o'clock to 2:45 o'clock. The closing time had been printed on the election bulletins as 2:45 o'clock and the disgruntled ones had no legitimate protest.

COACH SPEAKS AT HILLEL FOUNDATION

People flock to see a prize fight or a football game between Michigan and Wisconsin because such a contest represents a physical way of typifying the fight that exists in human nature, according to Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, football coach, who spoke at a smoker of the Hillel foundation Thursday night.

"No way has been found to prove that Michigan is a better school than Wisconsin through the medium of class room and professors," Coach Thistlethwaite said. "Horse races and auto races are interesting solely because of the betting element, but football carries with it an element of humanness which brings it home to the individual and explains why the public gets 'keyed up' before a game. This something is school spirit."

Recent Figures Show Wrong Estimation in Student Enrollment

In a recent tabulation compiled by the university statistician, the total university enrollment was found to be 8,942, or slightly less than was originally estimated. These figures were taken at the end of four weeks of the semester. This total was divided among the various colleges of the university as follows:

In the College of Letters and Science, 6,747; In the College of Engineering, 962; In the College of Agriculture, 742; In the Medical school, 255; In the Wisconsin Library school, 41; In the Graduate school, 912.

The Experimental college has an enrollment of 119, and there are 30 special students enrolled.

Chairman Set Date for Opening Sale of Homecoming Buttons

Homecoming button sales will start Wednesday when a fraternity and sorority campaign is begun. Announcement of the sales drive was made by Jean Dropers '29 and Theron Pray '29, chairmen of the button committee.

The chairmen have appointed three students to help with the administrative work of the drive and have organized a corps of sophomore salesmen. A meeting of the sophomores will be held at 10 o'clock on Monday night at the Sigma Nu house.

Ruth Kellogg '29 has been chosen to direct the sale of buttons in university buildings. Fred Jensen '29, will manage the hill sales outside of the buildings, and Chris Zillman '29, is in charge of the Saturday morning drive.

The buttons were shipped from St. Louis Thursday night and probably will be received here today or early next week.

It is mainly by the proceeds of the button sale that the events of Homecoming are financed, Theron Pray said in explaining how vital the campaign is to the success of Homecoming.

Dropers '29
—De Longe

Banquet, Game, Frank Reception Form Program

Tickets for Dinner Tonight to be on Sale Until Noon

Seven hundred and fifty fathers are guests of the university today. They are here at the invitation of President Glenn Frank to visit the campus and take part in its activities on Wisconsin's fourth annual Father's Day.

Complete arrangements for the week-end's events have been directed by the faculty-student committee headed by Prof. F. M. K. Foster and Harry Thoma '28.

Banquet Today
The climax of today's events will be the father-faculty banquet at 6:30 o'clock this evening in the men's gym. Students may secure their fathers' dinner tickets until 12:30 o'clock at the alumni records office on the second floor of the Union building. All students whose fathers have expressed the desire to attend the banquet have been notified by post card.

Fathers began to arrive in Madison yesterday. This afternoon they will witness the Grinnell-Wisconsin football game at Camp Randall. A special father-student section has been set aside on the 50 yard line.

Reception Scheduled
After the game, President and Mrs. Glenn Frank are holding an informal reception at their home, 130 Prospect Avenue. Tonight the father-faculty banquet is scheduled. Three speakers will address the assembled fathers.

Clyde Kluckhohn '28, will speak for the student body; Theodore Brazeau will talk for the fathers; and the closing address will be delivered by President Frank.

The Wisconsin Players will present "In the Next Room" immediately after the dinner. The play will be given in the Bascom theater. No official entertainment is planned for tomorrow.

Many campus organizations have planned special Sunday dinners in the anticipation of many father-guests.

The following have been serving on the Father's Day committee under the direction of chairmen Foster and Thoma:

Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones, Prof. James Lee Sellers, Albert F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds, Donald L. Halvorson, director of dormitories and commons, and R. U. Gooding, of the athletic ticket office.

John Bergstesser '25, alumni recorder, Hamilton Beatty '28, J. Aliden Behnke '27, Edward Cole '29, Gordon Dawson '28, Louis Grambs '28, Robert Koehring '29, Wallace M. Jensen '29, and Marvin A. Lehmkul '28.

READ CARDINAL ADS

"In the Next Room" with Mystery Plot Thrills Dads

BY T. E.

Murder and mystery held the stage of Bascom theater again last night when Wisconsin University Players showed an audience of Dads just what happened "In the Next Room."

When Eleanor Robson and Harriet Ford wrote the play, they so successfully concealed the motive for murder, and the cause of the two deaths, that craned necks and knit brows were everywhere in evidence. The fathers tried in every way to unravel the mystery before Inspector Grady and Colonel Piggott of the English detective service could get to the bottom of the affair, but to no avail.

The lapse of a week since the play was last performed gave Director Troutman a chance to polish the few rough spots that were evident in minor parts last week, and the play moved with a newer, more even pace suited to mystery melodrama. The interest of the audience was never allowed to relax for a moment.

As before, the comedy relief of the piece was supplied by Edward Roemer, in the role of Parks, the English butler, whose early desire to be a detective had been suppressed by his parents. Roemer plays with a fine sense of the possibilities in the part, and gets the utmost out of it.

Katherine Gurley, as Lorna Webster, carries the brunt of the performance with a satisfactory grace.

It is not easy to be at once the girlish lover, the mourning niece, and the baffled heroine, but Miss Gurley manages each and all of the tasks in good style.

In the part of James Godfrey, a newspaper reporter fortunate enough to get a long assignment in the home of the girl he loves, Donald Brenan performs as we have always wanted to see a stage reporter act—without a notebook. But that is not the only pleasing thing about his work. He has good appearance and stage knowledge, and goes through his part like a veteran.

Alfred Mueller, acting as Felix Armand, used a measure of restraint in his interpretation, even to the point of withholding his person from a scene where he was much-needed.

Space will not permit the further listing of the qualities of the cast. It must suffice to say that, except in a few instances, each contributed a thoroughly workmanlike performance that fitted well into the whole. The cast included Sidney French, Maurice Persson, Van Johnson, Fritz Corneil, Eleanor Savery, and Mrs. Dora Roach.

With the use of curtains, the production staff mounted the sets in good taste and with an eye for accuracy. Credit for this goes to Charles Crownhart as production manager, and Jay Forrester as his assistant.

PERELMAN TO TALK AT MEETING OF AVERKAH

The next open meeting of the University of Wisconsin chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist federation will be held at 7:15 o'clock, Nov. 6, at the Hillel Foundation. Prof. Perelman will speak on "The Jewish Labor Movement in the United States." An open discussion will follow. There will also be a musical program.

READ CARDINAL ADS

FATHERS INVITED TO VIEW MEMORIAL UNION

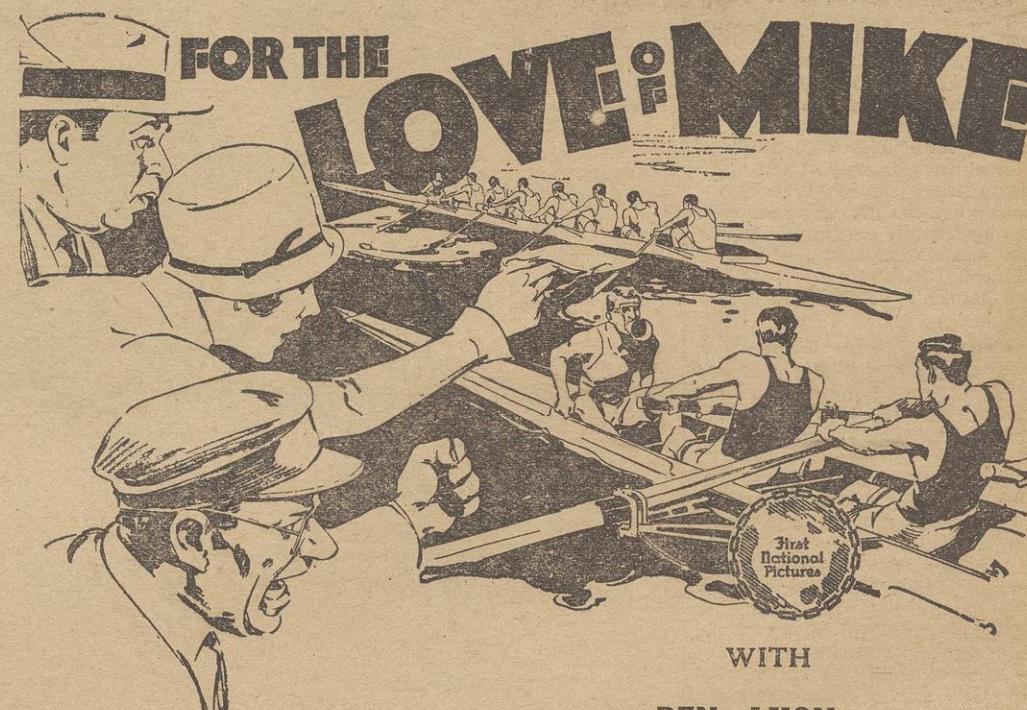
Visiting fathers who are interested in seeing the interior of the new Memorial Union building may do so by calling at the office of Porter Butts, Union secretary, any time between 10 and 12 o'clock this morning, it was announced yesterday. Students are invited to stop at Union headquarters as they make a tour of the campus with their parents this morning. Butts will show them through the new building personally.

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