



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 14

October 5, 1927

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 5, 1927

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WEATHER
Unsettled and cooler today, cloudy to-morrow.

PHONES
Business office, B.
6606.
Editorial office, B.
250.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXVII, NO. 14

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Dog Races Meet Disapproval of Officials Here

Gambling and Attendant Evils Cited as Objections

Dog racing should not be allowed in Madison according to the nearly unanimous opinion of university officials and professors who were questioned on the subject.

Objections were not because of anything inherently wrong with dog racing, but because of the fact that it is so closely linked with gambling and other evils.

Unfavorable Results

Other cities in this vicinity have tried dog racing and nearly all of them have had results which were decidedly unfavorable. Waukesha had a meet there last summer, which resulted in charges that the owners were fixing the races by placing pebbles between the toes of a dog. Nothing definite could be proved, and the owners were later sustained by a Chicago court.

Prof. C. D. Cool, of the department of romance languages, and former president of the Madison Lion's club, was the most vehement against the racing. He said:

"Dog racing has the reputation of being tied up with more crookedness and gambling than any of the other professional sports."

Goodnight Against

"Seeing that determined efforts have been made to abolish the sport in other places where the races have been held, I think it would be foolish to bring them here."

Dean Scott H. Goodnight also took a stand against holding the races here. He admitted that he did not know anything about dog racing, and he said that he was not concerned with what was done. He added, however:

"I understand that the purpose of the races is usually to encourage heavy betting. I would certainly hate to see anything promoted here that would result in betting."

Dogs Secured

The latest advice from the promoter, Frank W. Harrison, is that the dogs have been secured for the week starting Monday, Oct. 10, and the races will end Sunday, Oct. 16.

Former plans were to hold the races on Breez Stevens Athletics field on East Washington avenue, but because of a number of protests, the athletic commission declined the use of the field.

Mr. Harrison announced yesterday that he had obtained permission to

(Continued on Page Two)

DEADLINE ON BADGER SLOGANS FALLS TODAY

The slogan contest for the 1929 Badger closes at 6 o'clock tonight. All suggestions for slogans must be mailed or brought into the editorial office of the Badger at the Union building before that time. A free Badger will be awarded to the student offering the best slogan of no more than six words.

Williston Wins Drum-Major Job

John Zibbell, Six Foot Three-Inch Freshman, Named as Understudy

Charles Williston has been selected as drum major to the University band.

Williston has had a considerable amount of experience in musical work and last year drum-major to the Grinnell college band. His appointment to the Wisconsin band position was announced yesterday after two nights of testing, pruning, picking, and careful consideration.

Answering the call for drum-major placed in the Daily Cardinal last week, eleven candidates appeared last Thursday night, and for over two hours strutted their stuff before Major Morphy. After a nerve-racking period of elimination, the field was reduced to three prospects, who were directed to appear for a second test.

From these three, Williston was finally returned victor, with John W. Zibbell, a six foot, three and three-eighths inch freshman from Waterloo, Ia., appointed as his understudy.

The new drum-majors are to begin work at once, and one of them will make his first public appearance at the Michigan game October.

R. O. T. C. Artillery Section is Abolished

Decline of Military Training at Wisconsin Seen With Move

Indication that the Reserve Officers Training corps courses at the university have suffered a decline was evidenced by the reorganization in classes begun yesterday morning following a war department order abolishing the field artillery unit at the university.

No further courses in artillery will be offered on the R. O. T. C. curriculum with the exception of sophomore and senior classes which are to be allowed to complete their work. Following this year, there will be no instruction in field artillery at Wisconsin.

Economic Reason

Freshmen who had enrolled in the field artillery unit were given the opportunity of transferring to the infantry unit or to physical education classes. Juniors beginning the advanced course were shifted to infantry advanced work.

The field artillery at Wisconsin was abolished for a purely economic reason, President Glenn Frank told the Cardinal yesterday.

Number Decreasing

"Since optional military training was established by the legislature," President Frank stated, "the number materially lessened. The war department of students taking the course has been seen to feel that the number in Field Artillery was not large enough to justify the amount of money being put in by that department."

Sophomores who have taken one year in the field artillery are being allowed to transfer to the infantry with no loss of credit, Colonel Joseph F. Barnes explained. Sophomores, however, who complete the two years of field artillery, unless exceptional students, cannot be admitted to the advanced course in infantry. There will be no advanced course in field artillery offered this year or hereafter.

The expenses of maintaining the artillery unit are much larger than those of the infantry, artillery officers pointed out. The war department has had to maintain special buildings, 19 horses, 4 French 75's, 1 larger gun, and a large quantity of other equipment used for the course.

The abolition of the R. O. T. C. at Wisconsin was discussed by the Board of Regents at their June meeting, it was learned today, but no action was taken by the regents. The unit here has been gradually curtailed following the removal of the compulsory clause by the legislature.

ABOUT 100 "GIRLS" OUT FOR HAESFOOT

More than 100 prospective chorus "girls" reported last night to sign for the dancing parts of the 1927 Haresfoot show, "Feature That!"

More men for tryouts are needed, however, according to Wilfred Roberts '28, president, and the second meeting of all chorus contestants will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the Lathrop concert rooms. Those who signed last night must also be present.

At the meeting Thursday, actual dancing will be started, as no dancing classes will be held this year because the club goes on tour Christmas vacation, all dancing instruction this year will be actual trying-out.

The final chorus will be selected in four or five weeks, when intensive practice will begin. All sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are scholastically eligible may sign for the chorus. No freshmen are eligible by university ruling.

Prospective orchestra players also enrolled last night for Haresfoot work. Another meeting to be held shortly, will be announced soon in the Daily Cardinal.

Dr. H. W. Albertz Heads Four Ag Experiment Stations in Alaska

Head of four agricultural experiment stations in Alaska is the position held by Dr. Hugo W. Albertz, formerly of the Agriculture school here. Dr. Albertz graduated from the university in 1918 and obtained his doctor's degree in 1926. After teaching here for about a year, he decided that his present position would hold more interest for him, and would involve creative work important to the agricultural work of Alaska.

Student Leaders Dub Rush 'Fizzle'

Some Sigh for Old Class Fight; Others Favor Better Means

The bag rush held last Saturday on the lower campus was a "fizzle" if the opinion of several prominent Wisconsin students is to be regarded as an expression of the whole student body. All were out-spoken in their condemnation of this year's traditional soph-frosh tassel.

Some favor the old scheme of a bag rush, while others, although criticizing the one held this year, are in favor of some better means of solving the question of supremacy among the two lower classes.

Edwin J. Crofoot, Captain of the Varsity eleven says, "This year's rush was a failure and a very tame affair. I do not mean by that that the old system of the class rush was better. Both schemes were failures. This year's plan was only an experiment in an attempt to seek something better. What I should like to see incorporated is a tug-of-war with a big mud-hole between the two contesting parties, so that one side would be pulled through the mud. Suggestions should be offered and perhaps some better plans will come to light."

"I think the old rush was better," declared Winston W. Kratz, captain of the University of Wisconsin swimming team, "the rush was a failure this year. The old rush was better but it should be limited to five minutes so that no one will get hurt. All the mauling takes place after the first five minutes."

Johnny Parks, last year's frosh football captain and a likely tackle prospect for the varsity, stated: "I do not think that the rush was quite up to par; it was a farce and quite tame. I should favor a tug-of-war with a mud-hole in the middle so that one class would get pulled through it. The terms of the contest would stipulate that no one could turn loose of the rope."

"I liked the old rush better," stated Joe A. Lucas, captain of the frosh crew last year, "it had more action and fight than the one this year."

Order Prohibition Men Curb Campus Drinking

Co-operation Between Federal and University Authorities Sought

In order to curb campus bootlegging and drinking, United States prohibition authorities in Madison have received special instructions from Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Lowman, to bend special efforts on the campus.

Co-operation between the prohibition authorities and the educational heads is expected to make drinking near the colleges and universities a thing of the past.

Normal Amount Here

According to Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, the University of Wisconsin has not yet joined in this appeal of college and university presidents for special help. "There is only the normal amount of drinking and bootlegging on this campus," said the dean.

"Of course, we know that it is going on, and that there is too much of it, but," he continued, "From my point of view, any drinking by students is too much. We will welcome anything that can be done to improve this situation."

Several special intelligence agents have been assigned to investigate near several of the large universities, and according to Lowman, the reports to the department indicate that there is less drinking among the students at the present time than there was several years ago.

"In every college and university," said Lowman, "There is always a certain element of wildness among the students. At times, bootleggers have been pressed so hard that they have used the names of prominent schools as shipping points for liquor consignments."

Mariam Noel Wright Here to Fight Divorce

BY A. G.

A Wisconsin woman, Cecile Levine '20, flew here late yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Lloyd Wright to start proceedings against Mrs. Wright's erstwhile husband. Miss Levine will be Mrs. Wright's lawyer.

According to Miss Levine, Frank Lloyd Wright has violated the terms under which he recently obtained his interlocutory decree, and at the present time is living at Taliesen with Olga Hinzenberg. Miss Levine plans to drive to Taliesen today to see Wright.

In case Wright refuses to follow to the letter the agreement under which the divorce was granted, Mrs. Wright and Miss Levine will fly to Washington, D. C., in a few days to push the deportation proceedings against Wright's Russian mistress. The court on deportation will convene Oct. 14.

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"I liked the old rush better," stated Joe A. Lucas, captain of the frosh crew last year, "it had more action and fight than the one this year."

All students who are interested in acting or in any other angle of play-producing are asked to be present at the final try-outs this afternoon and evening.

STUDENT SENATE!

The Student Senate will meet at 12:30 o'clock this noon at the University club, Paul Giese, president.

Red Tag Invitation to Open House; Judge Meets Six Men, Co-ed

It was 7 o'clock in the morning. The fraternity early bird was up as usual. He entered the "dorm" with a malicious smile on his face and cried gleefully, "Everybody's pinched!"

Sundry sleepy grunts came from the beds.

"Get up, you car owners. You've all got tags for parking all night without lights, and the Madison police are holding open house for the whole gang at 9 o'clock," the early bird announced.

So half a dozen brothers tumbled out, surprised, indignant. The early bird was right. Their cars were marked with the well known red tags. The police force was discussed. Also the question of selective tagging. Why didn't they pinch the cars right around the corner? How about those across the street?

At 9 o'clock they assembled before the judge. But, lo, among them was a co-ed from the next door sorority. In her hand was clutched a red tag. Yes, she owned an interest in one of the cars which had parked sans lights. Oh, well, beauty covereth a multitude of crimes.

As for the fraternity boys—one dollar and costs each.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Why Not a Fair Trial?
2. A Flying Corps.
3. Tag Day.
4. The Line of Yore.
5. Waiting for the Opening.
6. The Museum.
7. Other Editors Say.

Increase Union Board Personnel as Duties Grow

Assisting Positions for Upper Classmen Raised to Higher Level

That Union board is too small a body to assume, unassisted, the management of the Memorial Union, and that the members of the board's assisting staff must be elevated to high posts of executive responsibility to meet the crisis were the decision made by Union board at its third meeting yesterday.

"If we are ever going to make the Memorial Union building something beside merely a place to hold meetings, if we are ever going to do something deep and fine with it, we must have an executive group larger than Union board can possibly be," Clyde Kluckhohn '28, president, told the board.

Stimulus Needed

The members of the Union board assisting staff must be given some stimulus to make them continue work as upper classmen after they have lost all chance of election to the board, they must be given certain privileges, and to them Union board must look for the needed assistance in the task of managing the new building Kluckhohn affirmed, in outlining a plan to meet the coming need.

In line with Kluckhohn's plan the board agreed upon three measures intended to lift the assisting staff positions to a higher level.

Free Dances

Assisting staff members will be admitted free to dances at Lathrop hall, they will be given complimentary tickets to some of the Union concerts and theatricals, they will be invited to some of the board meetings, and they will be assigned to executive rather than routine work in the future as a result of the board's action yesterday.

"If we are ever going to make the Memorial Union building anything besides just a place to hold meetings, if we are ever going to do something deep and fine with it, we must have an executive group larger than Union board can ever be," Clyde Kluckhohn '28, president, told Union board at its third meetings yesterday.

As a result of Kluckhohn's urging the board agreed upon three measures aimed at stimulating an interest in the Union board assisting staff among the upper classmen.

Members of the assisting staff will be admitted free to Lathrop dances, will be given complementary tickets to some of the Union concerts and theatricals, and will be invited to attend some of the board meetings as a result of the action taken by the board.

Senior Badger Pictures

Appointments for senior Badger photographs must be made by October 25 at DeLonge's studio, 525 State street. Appointments made after that date will not be accepted for the Badger. Do not delay the 1929 Badger.

Inter-Sorority Contest Close

Sigma Kappa and Sigma Tied; Octopus Race Ends Tonight

The Octopus inter-sorority subscription contest developed into a hectic, and what promises to be an exceedingly close race, when the day's returns were filed yesterday. Sigma Kappa, Doris Zimmerman, captain, is tied with Sigma, Helen Weil, captain, for first place.

Close behind is Delta Delta Delta, Ruth Scheisser, captain tied for second place with Theta Phi Alpha, Eileen Hoffrichter, captain. In third place is Alpha Omicron Pi, Dorothy Schmid, captain. Alpha Epsilon Phi, Margaret Leopold, captain, holds fourth place.

The contest closes tonight. All reports must be in the Octopus office by eight o'clock. Failure to do so will make the group ineligible for the cup.

Gaylord Carroll '30, in charge of the contest, will be in the office on the third floor of the Union Building between 7 and 8 p. m. tonight, in order to receive last minute reports.

Link Madison, Chicago by Air

Royal Airways Company Inc.
incorporates as Local
Enterprise

Incorporation papers for the Royal Airways corporation, a Madison organization formed to maintain aerial bus service between Madison, Milwaukee, and Chicago, were filed Monday in the office of the secretary of state.

The capital stock of the organization is \$30,000. Three-hundred shares will be issued, with par \$100 a share. The incorporators are listed as E. N. Quinn, E. R. Fitzgerald and Alfred C. Breuch.

The purpose of the corporation, as given in the papers is to "do general passenger work, conduct an air flying school, do transport flying, carry mail, aerial photography, aerial advertising, sale of airplanes, etc."

The Royal Airways corporation is made up of members of the Madison Airways, Inc., the Royal Rapid Transit Co., Milwaukee Motor Coach Co., the Pennsylvania Oil Co., of Wisconsin, and several Madison business and professional men.

E. N. Quinn, president of the Madison Airways, Inc., is president of the newly-formed corporation; E. R. Fitzgerald, president of the Royal Rapid Transit Co. is vice president; Alfred C. Breuch, secretary of the Pennco Oil Co., is treasurer; and William J. McCahill, Chicago, Milwaukee Motor Coach Co., is secretary.

The board of directors is made up of E. N. Quinn, Alfred C. Breuch, Howard Morey, pilot of the Madison Airways, Inc.; Glenn W. Stephens, attorney of the Royal Rapid Transit Co., and E. R. Fitzgerald.

Will Use Pennco Field
The organization has already purchased a five-passenger cabin airship at a cost of \$13,000, which is scheduled to arrive at Pennco field, the Madison Airways, Inc., airport, at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Pennco field, the largest air field in Madison, offers plenty of room for the ship's use.

Mr. Quinn and Pilot Morey leave Madison Wednesday morning for Wichita, Kan., to get the first plane and fly it to Madison. While there, Mr. Quinn will put in his order for a second ship of the same type.

25 New Capes Voted to University Band by Athletic Council

Chilly Saturday afternoons at Camp Randall no longer hold any fears for 100 university bandmen, for the University Athletic council, recently in session, has wisely voted to present the musicians with 25 new capes fashioned after the garments purchased last year. With these new capes, 100 band members will be equipped with cold weather protection.

The capes which are specially designed for the University of Wisconsin band, are of heavy overcoat material, and reach 2 1-2 inches below the knees. They are lined with flaming cardinal satin, and are decorated on the outside with a cardinal "W" and cords, and on the inside with a "W" on the left shoulder.

Major Murphy, director of the bands, expressed the hope yesterday that the day is not far distant when both bands numbering 186 members, may be equipped in this manner. It is expected that the new capes will be in Madison for the Michigan game October 15.

Homecoming Workers to Complete Plans at Meeting Tonight

There will be a meeting of all Homecoming assistants, general chairmen, and committee chairmen at 7:15 o'clock this evening in the Kappa Alpha Theta house, 237 Lake Lawn place. This announcement was issued yesterday by Beverly Murphy '28, general chairman.

Plans and organization will be completed and the first concrete tasks will be assigned at this meeting, according to Miss Murphy.

Miss Murphy has already sent letters to all campus groups urging them to invite all of their alumni back for the Homecoming game with Iowa on Nov. 12.

Local hotels have joined in the campaign to make the affair a success by sending letters to every alumnus urging him to come back and explaining accommodations.

BADGER HILL BOOTHS WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

Today is the last day for the Hill sales of the 1929 Badger. The campaign will be continued by personal solicitation throughout the rest of the week, but the booths in the university buildings will be abandoned today.

Dog Racing Frowned Upon by University and City Officials

(Continued from Page One)
hold the races at the Dane county fair grounds. Races will be run on a stretch of the straightaway in front of the grand stand.

The Rev. Adolph Haentzschel, pastor of the Calvary Lutheran University church, as well as a member of the philosophy department of the university, also opposes the races because of the connection with gambling.

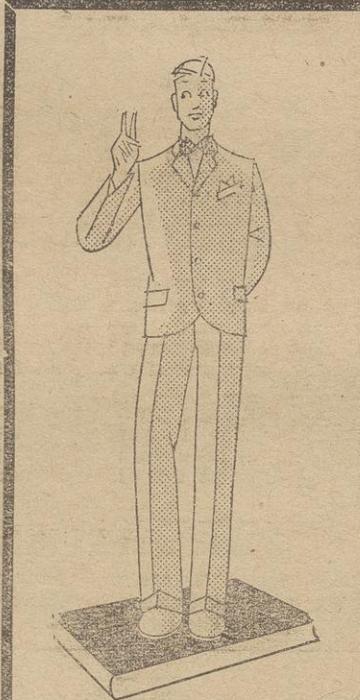
"If people enjoy watching the dogs race," he declared, "I see no reason why they should not have that pleasure; if the races, however, are going to be a pretext for betting and its attendant evils, I certainly hope these dogs are kept out of town."

Prof. W. H. Kiekhoffer, of the economics department, said that he did not wish to commit himself without knowing more about the races and how they were being promoted. He said, however, that he did not wish to endorse anything that was a questionable enterprise.

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, when asked about the subject, said that he did not know anything about the whole affair and that he did not wish to be quoted.

OXFORD BOASTS MOST UNIQUE COLLEGE CLUBS

Oxford, England start the morning with evening clothes and port, and finish up with an early morning cup of tea before retiring, that is exactly what the Upside Down club of Oxford college does three times a year. The college boasts more queer societies than any other university. The members of the Cat club climb the face of high buildings for special recreation.



THE POPULARITY

of the

OXFORD GRAY

and

HARRIS TWEED

Suits and Topcoats

is undeniable

On every "Big Ten" campus they are favorites this season. And even our English cousins at Oxford and Cambridge declare them to be very ultra styles.

The College Shop

"Next to the
Lower Campus"

Funds from Cigarette Tax to Finance New South Dakota Stadium

MINNESOTA—The new \$250,000 stadium of the University of South Dakota will be financed with funds collected from a tax on cigarettes. This proposed armory and gymnasium will be the fourth state institution financed by cigarette smokers.

The building will be completed before the beginning of school next fall. At numerous conferences between John Berg, state engineer, and university officials and architects, general outlines and plans have been laid down for the work which will begin soon.

The departments of military science and athletics, which have been seriously handicapped by lack of space, will now have adequate facilities and suitable buildings. The new gymnasium will be about 150 by 200 feet, providing for a drill floor, basket ball courts, a swimming pool, and an adequate seating capacity.

HUGE BEAR ATTACKS PIG ON FARM NEAR ASHLAND

ASHLAND, Wis.—Farmers of the Mason territory in Bayfield county are keeping watch for an enormous bear which killed a 400-pound pig on the Troy Olson farm and escaped, came back again and escaped after being shot at. The bear tore a chunk the size of a couple of good sized hams out of the neck of the living animal and tried to drag the carcass out of the pen.

READ CARDINAL ADS

For That Next Haircut

Try The

Badger Barber Shop

806 University Avenue

Trick Basses and Fancy Endings. Short course in popular piano. Beginners and advanced students. Free Demonstrations. Call F. 357 G. GRATZ, Instructor

JACK JOHNSON FILES DEBTOR'S PETITION

CHICAGO—Jack Johnson, who knocked out Jim Jeffries in 1910 to win the world's heavyweight championship entered an insolvent debtor's petition in court yesterday to save himself from a debtor's cell in jail.

Johnson made the petition because he said he was unable to pay a \$2,500 balance on a \$11,000 bill for jewelry purchased in 1922 for his former wife, Lucille Cameron Johnson, in the futile attempt to dissuade her from divorcing him.

Residents at the Soldiers' Memorial hospital were entertained Sunday afternoon by the Oscar Mayer Packing Co. band of 32 pieces, and the pupils of Miss Mildred Rodolf, dance teacher. The program was given by the Optimist club, under the direction of Rollin S. Hart.

"Let's be divorced" is the trade name of perfumery products sponsored by an opera star. The world certainly needs some sort of invitation like that.

Exchanged by mistake, a blue, double-breasted Kuppenheimer suit-coat, bought in Hammond, Ind. Please return to J. Berger and receive your own coat.

Don't Forget

The 1929 BADGER

\$4 HILL SALES \$4

Today!

EXTRA!

The University Theatre announces its early fall series of dramatic attractions:

October 15, Drinkwater's "ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

This is the Redpath Bureau New York Company, with three of the original cast. MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED NOW. One performance only—ALL SEATS \$1.25.

THE WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY PLAYERS under the direction of William C. Troutman present

"The Dover Road", Oct. 21-22

and

"In The Next Room"

As a special Dad's Week feature on NOVEMBER 4 and 5.

All seats for these performances \$1.00. Mail Orders Accepted OCTOBER 15.

The University Theatre

Box Office, 200 Bascom Hall

**Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams**

**Badgers Drill
Intensely for
Jayhawk Game**

**Forward Pass Defense
Strengthened for Anticipated Attack**

Intensive work upon the field was resumed again by the Wisconsin football team, which is preparing itself for the big game with Kansas University this Saturday.

The entire afternoon on Tuesday was spent in correcting faults and weaknesses displayed again at Cornell last Saturday, and the Jayhawkers will find a more rounded out team than the one that saw action last week.

With ends working under Coach Allison, the tackles under Coach Lieb, and the backfield men under Coach Thisthlethwaite, individual care was given to each man.

Perhaps the main business of the afternoon was the perfecting of the forward pass defense. The Badgers displayed considerable weakness in this department last week, and as K. U. is expected to attempt a forward pass attack, they must be strengthened here.

The ends and tackles were given instructions on getting under the ball, blocking, and taking out the men on the opposing team.

Thirty-five men will make the trip to Kansas, and will leave Madison Thursday at 5:10. Enroute to Lawrence, where the game is to be played, the squad will be given a final work-out Friday morning in Kansas City, and from there go on to the scene of action.

An idea of the men that may start in the game Saturday, was given by Coach Thisthlethwaite, when he put a new first eleven upon the field. A most surprising one was the playing of Joe Kresky at blocking halfback.

The personnel of the team used yesterday includes: Davies and Cameron, ends; Binish and Wagner, guards; Sykes and Von Bremer, tackles; Wilson, center; Crofoot, quarterback; Rose, left half back; Kresky, right half back; and Smith, fullback.

**Py Ed Department
Attracts Increasing
Number of Women**

Enrollment in the women's department of physical education has increased from 135 to 181 students.

This will be the first year that a master's degree will be granted in this department. There are now 16 graduate students enrolled, from all parts of the country.

The physical education has become quite renowned, as is evidenced from the fact that its students have come from 28 states to take the work offered here.

Miss Trilling, director of the department, has been able to place every graduate in a position and she is in constant call for others.

**Ex. College Men
to Meet Faculty**

Instructors Challenge Students to Touch Football Game Tuesday

Tuesday, Oct. 11 has finally been decided on as the date for the long-awaited touch football contest between the students and faculty of the Experimental college. At 3:30 o'clock the rival teams will line up on the Intramural athletic field for the kickoff.

At the close of his lecture two weeks ago, Mr. Agard, adviser in Greek, formally challenged the students of the College on behalf of the faculty. No definite plans were made at the time, and it was not until yesterday that a date for the game was agreed upon.

The faculty members will boast a strong team for the encounter, listing among their players Messrs. Sharp, Rogers, Agard, Meiklejohn, Gaus, and others. Mr. Gaus is in charge of organizing the faculty team.

First practice in preparation for the game was held by the students yesterday afternoon on the Intramural field. Two more practice sessions are scheduled, one Thursday, Oct. 6 at 3:30 and one on Saturday, Oct. 8. Final selection of men to represent the students of the College will be made at the last practice.

CARDINAL SPORTS

**Athletics in
the
Collegiate World**

Training Table Tips

Reports from outlying sectors have it that the inhabitants are already suffering from drought. Twenty-four hours without a drop of rain makes it pretty bad, you know.

The Wisconsin football team leaves Thursday afternoon, intent upon a destructive invasion into the peaceful west. The Badgers were perhaps luckier than any other Western conference team in the matter of avoiding injuries in their first game. The men who face Kansas will be at least an able-bodied squad, and if they play football as they are taught to, we'll tell you right now who's going to win.

Much has been said about the disadvantage of meeting a foreign team in its own stadium on dedication day. Yet the fortune of various elevens of the past has been almost uniformly bad when it was connected with any matter of dedication ceremonies. Ohio State took one on the nose in its dedicatory battle against Michigan several years ago. The same was true of Indiana, Purdue, and Minnesota, more recently. Psychologically the advantage may be said to be with the home team, because of the moral support of a great crowd, or with the visiting team because of the strain under which its opponent must work. Take your choice without paying any money.

Sports writers in and around that western center of culture and pistol marksmanship, Chicago, are already reading a sad funeral sermon above the apparently prostrate form of Mr. A. A. Stagg's football team. Oklahoma beat 'em in their first game last Saturday, and losing the first game is among the several things not done by successful football teams, usually. But we have learned from the past that no matter how dead a Chicago eleven may appear, it always has one more kick. A few years ago, the Maroons lost one of their pre-season games and then crashed through to a Big Ten championship.

Judging from the account given by the Michigan Daily of Michigan's first game, Louis Gilbert, halfback, is to be represented in a sort of five-pointed star effect this season. Louis kicks, runs, passes, drop-kicks and catches passes. Go to the head of the class, Louis.

The vaunted gridiron superiority of the East, of which we hear so much and see so little, is to receive its first test this Saturday. Purdue plays Marquette and Navy ought not lose. But Harvard at Harvard, Marquette, the Army

Berg Describes Touch Football

Gives List of Main Rules in Hybrid Gridiron Game

For the benefit of those who are still unfamiliar with the game of touch football a brief description of the game has been given by George Berg as it is played at Wisconsin. The team consists of seven men composed of the regular football backfield with only three linemen, two ends and a center.

The general rules that cover the game are the football rules, the special modifications of which are that no body checking is allowed, except checking with the checker remaining on his feet; side blocking out in the open is not permitted.

Tackling is not permitted, the man being "Down" as soon as he is touched by an opponent. The penalty for the violation of this rule is 15 yards.

Kicker Protected
When a team kicks, upon announcing that they intend to kick, the kicker is protected by two backs stationed three yards outside of a line drawn between the center and the kicker and five yards back of the line of scrimmage. Blockers to be eligible to block must go around these backs.

With these exceptions the regular rules of football apply. This game is played with variations at different schools throughout the country.

May Run With Ball

While the game is one in which kicking and passing predominate, these are by no means the only type of aggressive methods used. As body checking is permitted to the offense with the checker on his feet, running the ball is made possible and is accordingly encouraged.

One of the best features of this game is that a minimum of equipment is necessary. Old clothes and, if possible, cleated shoes are all that are necessary.

ASK FOR BOWLING ENTRIES BY OCT. 7

Bowling entries in the interfraternity competition must be turned in to the Intramural office by Friday night, Oct. 7. The following fraternities have turned in their entries to date: Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa, Phi Pi Psi, Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Sigma, Theta Chi, Triangle, Zeta Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Last year the Wisconsin chapter of Triangle won the Western Conference fraternity bowling championship.

at West Point, and Drake, the Navy at Annapolis. Army should trim Marquette and Navy ought not lose. But Harvard—leave that to Purdue.

450 Men Run Daily in Gym Annex

Wisconsin's winding cross country course, and its annex track are now the scene of strenuous leg action, gasping lungs, and other physical exertion with more than 450 men engaged in some type of track work.

Coach T. E. Jones, the Badger track and cross country coach freely admits that he is greatly pleased with the turnout for track classes, indoor track, and cross country. But he adds that this total of track men is not the largest on record at Wisconsin.

"Back ten or a dozen years ago" said the Badger coach, "we had more than 500 engaged in track work of some kind." And no one should be a better authority than Coach Jones.

Harriers Number 25

The varsity cross country squad, under the tutelage of Coach Jones has about 25 men within its ranks. This squad is working out daily over the cross country course.

The freshman cross country squad is being coached by George Schutt, captain of last year's varsity cross country team, and has an even 26 men as candidates for the team.

The number enrolled in the track classes is much larger than last year. George Berg, director of intramurals is no longer in charge of track classes, and his duties are now in the hands of George Cutt, and G. Roberts, cross country trainer.

The classes meet at 11:30 and 4:30 and have approximately 400 men running. When these classes are in progress the annex is crowded and has much the appearance of a bull pen.

As Mr. Jones explains, the purpose of these track classes is not to develop men who excel in track (although he has no objection to men of this type) but for the purpose of body building.

INTERCLASS MEET SET FOR SATURDAY

With the 31st annual fall interclass track meet only a few days distant, very few entries have been received by Coach T. E. Jones, who requests that all men interested in track work of any kind sign up to compete in the meet.

The fall meet will be held at 2:30 next Saturday, at Camp Randall stadium, and will include all the list of regular events. Points will be given toward the awarding of numerals, and the outstanding men will be placed upon the freshman or varsity track squads in accordance with their respective classes.

The date selected for the meet is earlier than usual, but is considered more suitable as both the cross country and football teams will be at Lawrence, Kan., meeting the K. U. team.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CARDINAL

ILLINI LINEMEN

WEAR BIG SHOES

URBANA, Ill.—Football shoes worn by linemen at the University of Illinois average one or two sizes larger than the footgear of the backs. Despite the constant wail that the "foot" is being legislated out of football, the size and formation of a gridman's feet are most important considerations.

The uncanny ability of Red Grange to keep his feet in spite of mud, tacklers, and critical angles is attributed in part to the fact that he had well proportioned feet. He wore a size 8 1/2 D football shoe.

Boy, What Dogs!

The biggest feet on the squad belong to Lloyd Burdick, sophomore tackle from Assumption. He wears a 12-EE shoe ordered specially. Gordon Burdick's sophomore tackle mate, and Les Marriner, veteran lineman, require size 11, while "Bubbles" Mitterwaller wears a half size smaller.

Blair French, quarterback, has the smallest feet, wearing a 7-D shoe, while Jud Timm, Idaho halfback, wears a 7 1/2. Frank Walker's pedal extremities require shoes a half size larger, and Mills takes a 9. Butch Nowack, fullback, wears a 10-E, but Butch was a lineman in high school and during his first two years in college.

The largest shoes issued in the memory of Ben Crackle, veteran steward of the Illini supply room, were size 13 1/2, given to a freshman candidate who lasted only a couple of weeks.

College Fails to Set Youth for Life's Work

Says Columbia Dean

NEW YORK—"College fails to equip the modern youth for his life work" states Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, of Columbia university. "The American college boy fails to find those points salient to his latter career, while studying in colleges."

Failing to plant any dominating motive in the student, the American university leaves him under the control of all sorts of secondary interests which scatter his aim and energies according to Dean Hawkes.

"It is inevitable," says the dean, "that a boy will lie down on his job if he can see no connection between what he is asked to do and what he hopes to do in later life. It is not remarkable that the ambition of such a youth often rises no higher than a desire not to be thrown out of college."

TEAM SENDOFF

Save Thursday at 4:30 for the send-off of Wisconsin's football team from Camp Randall. The team will leave for Kansas at that time.

WRESTLERS

There will be a meeting of all varsity, freshmen, and other new candidates on Thursday evening Oct. 6, at 7:30 P. M., in the wrestling room on the third floor of the Men's gym.

These Husky Jayhawks Oppose Badgers Saturday



Thirty-five candidates have been retained on the first string varsity football squad by Coach Franklin C. Cappon of the University of Kansas. The Jayhawkers promise a better team this year than for several years past, with plenty of good backfield material and better than average line material.

Kansas is playing five games at home

this season in the newly completed Memorial stadium which can be arranged to seat 40,000 persons.

The squad members: bottom row (left to right)—Ed Ash, John Shannan, Budd Reinhold, John Akers, Carl Kullman, Joe Anderson, Roland Logan, Gordon McMillan, Anthony Proppenick.

Second row—Frank Purme, Glenn Burbon, Harold Hauser, Hugh Douglas, Head Coach Franklin C. Cappon, Capt. Barrett Hamilton, Harold O. Steele, line coach; Allen Cochran, protection; Tom Myers, Mort White, Steward Lyman.

Third row—John P. Sabo, coach of ends, Edgar Schmidt, Art Schroeder,

Russell Cooper, Bob Maney, Jack Schofflin, Henry Shenk, Dick Mullins, Wes Cramer, Guy Lookabaugh, coach of backs.

Top row—Art Lawrence, Herbert Hadley, George Mackie, Ray Carnahan, Floyd Snowden, Andy Olson, Clark Sherwood, Delmar Fritts, Donald Cooper.

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the University Y. M. C. A. building, 740 Langdon, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Daily Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier; \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union Building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 p.m.; Y. M. C. A., phone ... after 5:30 p.m.

Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 p.m.

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Why Not a Fair Trial?

AND STILL the disciplinary committee is unformed. But a reversion to the old appointive system has been decided upon. When the elective plan was presented to the student body last spring, it seemed to meet with wide approval. The idea of the students having a voice in the choice of their disciplinarians met with favorable response. But now we find a reversion to the old method, the appointive one. It is stated that this is not final and that further investigation must be made. The steps are being taken, it is explained, to provide some jurisdiction to handle cases while the investigation is pending. Well and good. It seems, however, that the elective system has hardly been given a fair trial. Perhaps before a permanent policy is adopted by the university, it would be well to consult the student body in order to secure its opinion on the question. Or would this be too much actual student government and too radical a step away from the figurehead self-government now in existence?

A Flying Corps

A RECENT NEWS item states that the university may soon give a course in aviation. An appropriation may be asked from the next Wisconsin legislature. There is already a course in elementary aeronautics, but this does not include actual flying. A complete course would, indeed, be an up-to-date addition to the present curriculum and would no doubt attract many students who have become interested in flying during the recent frequency of record flights.

The present elementary course is given in the College of Engineering. Might it not be wise to inaugurate a flying corps in connection with the R. O. T. C.? Since military training has been made voluntary at Wisconsin, the morale of the corps has suffered something of a lapse, and in spite of the good work of Lieut.-Col. Joseph F. Barnes, commandant, the Badger unit does not rate highly. It is also understood that voluntary training does not meet with complete favor in the eyes of government officials. This might prove a stumbling block in the path of a flying corps.

But there is another angle to the situation. It is conceivable that the willingness to institute flying instruction would serve as a manifestation of interest and win approbation from government officials. This would then be a step toward rebuilding the prestige of the R. O. T. C. on this campus. A flying course under the jurisdiction of the military department would attract just as many students as one given in the College of Engineering. In this way, the enrollment in the R. O. T. C. would be increased, and there is a fair chance that it would regain a status of respect in the eyes of the student body.

The Line of Yore

DISTRIBUTION of tickets for the Chicago game is now in progress. This recalls the situation several years ago when the precious ducats were not given out in the orderly manner which is now in vogue. The blessings of the coupon book and student mail orders were unknown in those dark ages, and upperclassmen will remember the long line which formed at dawn before the old ticket office.

It was a cold day. Yet thousands of students stood in line for hours, shivering, impatient, while slowly the tickets were dealt out through a small window inside the crowded quarters of the little old red building which has long since been removed to make way for the Memorial Union. From seven in the morning until two

in the afternoon was a common stretch for those who were determined to stick until they felt a Chicago game ticket firmly grasped in hand.

Now holders of coupon books need only send in their Chicago coupon together with the regular price of a ticket and they are sure of a seat at the big game. This is indeed a mark of progress in ticket distribution. And it calls to mind the changes that have occurred on the site of the old ticket office. Now that two units of the Memorial Union are nearing completion, it is difficult to visualize the Langdon street property as it used to be. And what a change will have been effected when the great Union is complete, furnished, ready for use as the "living room" of the university!

Tag Day

THIS MUST BE an unusually dull season for the Madison police. The other night, student cars at the

upper end of Langdon street were tagged for parking without lights. It seems that every year the city officials stage a brief law enforcement spree during which the patrons of the "open air garages" are hard hit. Immediately following the tagging bee, there is usually a boom in lamp sales. But the curious thing about the law enforcing orgy of the other night is that many cars in the immediate neighborhood of those tagged escaped untouched by the hand of justice.

Waiting for the Opening

AS THE MEMORIAL UNION building nears completion, the student body is looking forward to the possibilities which will be opened up for the many activities now located in make-shift quarters. And with the football season getting under way, there are visions of the time, not so distant, when the returning grads, hoarse from their vociferations at Camp Randall, will gather about the fireplace in the Union building to rehash the game play by play, or talk over the old days of "way back when."

From right here on the campus in a university building is another thought that comes to mind as the opening of the Memorial Union is anticipated. Prom will then have a more strictly campus atmosphere, and no longer will the dancers need complain of marble floors.

There is no end to the plans, to the possibilities, which throng forward as the Union stone by stone approaches its climax. For years there have been campaigns, dreams, promises. Now reality is almost at hand, and the student body is eager to grasp it and utilize it to the full.

The Museum

NO DOUBT there are many students in the university who have never made it a habit to visit the regular displays at the historical museum. Perhaps there are some who have never even visited the many interesting collections preserved on the fourth floor of the library. And it is certain that the members of the class of '31 are unfamiliar with the enjoyment and knowledge which can be derived by browsing about the museum. There are marvelous Indian relics, model ships, old fashioned furniture, firearms, hundreds of objects of interest. Then there are the periodic art displays which include etchings, water colors, block prints, and other forms of work. These are regularly announced and deserve the attention of all students who aim to derive every ounce of benefit from the cultural and educational opportunities granted them at the university.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

PLOWSHARES AND MOPS

(From the Daily Illini)

A RECENT announcement from Indiana university to the effect that fraternities on the campus for the first time are having a hard time attaining their pledge quotas has prompted a noticeable amount of pondering and head-scratching.

The situation has evoked a few serious proposals, one of which would allow for the payment of bounties to brothers succeeding in inveigling any unsuspecting chap into their respective orders. The situation would be exactly analogous to the process of performing an *habeas corpus* for a monetary consideration in the case of a pole-cat or a vulture.

This suggestion has one or two points in its favor. It indicates that constant stupidity breeds further stupidities. It announces to a gasping world that the Yankee zeal for organization, even on a university campus, is as fanatical as it is in an outside world. And, what is more important, it reveals an activity which, if not supervised soon by prudent and intelligent men, will convert an already weakened list of good universities into nothing more than second rate social centers.

It has been a long time since the true fraternity spirit and the zealous fraternity man were found in every house on this campus. Once when most of the old line organizations were battling against all odds for supremacy in scholarship, religious endeavor, oratory and patriotism the supply was much smaller than the demand. It was the professed ambition of every brother to "be of greater worth to the fraternity, to profit by its honorable example and thereby throw the weight of my well-earned future influence in its favor." Today the balance seems to have swung the other way around. Instead, the average frater is content blandly to say that he "would like to be about as good as the house." There is none of the old fire and flame, none of the sacrificing zeal which marks true brotherhood. Incidents in fraternal growth in the early thirties and forties and during the Civil war period have passed into the realm of forgetfulness.

Instead, the materialistic ideas of "the dollar on display" have added a new pigment to the old picture. Every little local has its "nationalizing" itch, the bacillus to expand. What will happen when that end is accomplished so far as the fraternity is concerned does not seem to be a matter for reflection.

In the case of Indiana it appears that the lads out on the prairies are becoming reasonable beings. On the other hand, they may be expressing an old fashioned preference to grasp the plowshares back home instead of proverbial mops in a fraternity house.

Who can answer?



"The good friend Garibaldi has given me the air, and now, you see, it's written, that I myself must bear the brunt of column writing, for this one time at least, until some other helpful bum, who has an increased stock of wit, will come across with some of it period close quote paragraph."

It is indeed unfortunate that two such campus potentates as have heretofore been mentioned, should agree to disagree. But then it is for the best. For this column is no longer in the tantalizing tenacles of either the Department of Philosophy or the English Department. (Upon hearing this, the Lit skeleton rattles in the room below us.) The old bands have been severed and I am again as free as a broken gun machine.

Thus I shall no longer burn the midnight oil for the supplementation, reorganization, rehabilitation, and ex-purgation of Garibaldi's wise cracks. Like the fellow who stood on his nose, I, too, am on my own hook.

Whereupon Ye ED comes in. Where-

We shall first distribute this week's upon I gets busy. prize. (I think that's the usual form, isn't it Garibaldi?) This goes to the Freshman who invited his girl for a walk on the Union Drive.

Though none of the photographers of Madison are wild, one of them is Woolley.

After taking a course in Social Problems, we ought to be able to figure out how we can take in Prom. But one of the greatest social problems is the open house system.

Here's the dope. If the Sophs and Frosh are only going to have such an effeminate tug of war, how are they ever able to withstand an open house. Only those who have engaged in at least two class rushes are eligible to

come to the Theta open house. List of other ineligibilities will be published as soon as released from the infirmary.

And what do you suppose the War Mothers sang when our eminent Vice President spoke to them in Milwaukee last week? Without a doubt it was, "Clap Hands, here comes Charley."

Then we have little Freederecka, who chalked up her theme with lipstick so that it would contain some personal color.

Signs of the time: "A fair peach will make traffic jam."

Think, think of some of the poor Germans. When they wish to cheer for their school they must say: "U Rah Landwirkschaftlichkeithochschule."

Have you heard the gibe about the Freshman who wanted to join a fraternity? When he came to Madison he pasted a "RUSH" sticker on his suit case.

Have you had your blind date, yet, or don't you ever get around to the Vills either?

And yesterday they sent us the bill for our books. At first we thought that they were issuing a new Co-op number.

This city of Madison is sure a tough place. Even the water is hard.

How can a column be run without contributors? We made a call for more contribs and all they sent us was raw material.

That's all right, though, we like to read it ourselves.

Pax Nabisco

BENITO ET AL.

beginning at 10 o'clock at the Hillel Foundation. The morning sermon will be on "The New Atonement."

WOMEN VOTERS

The University League of Women voters will hold a meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night at Music hall. Mrs. Pitman Potter will speak. All women interested are invited to attend.

CLEF CLUB

A special business meeting of the Clef club will be held Thursday evening at 5 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Members are asked to bring semester dues.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

An important meeting meeting of Scabbard and Blade will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Scabbard and Blade room.

WOMEN'S COMMERCE CLUB

The Women's Commerce club will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the W. S. G. A. Reading room, Lathrop hall.

Showerman Returns Here After Spending Summer as Teacher in Rome

Prof. Showerman of the Classics department takes up his work in the university this fall after his fifth summer of work in the school of Classical Studies at Rome, which is conducted by the American academy. Professor Showerman is one of the original directors of the summer session and will help to conduct it annually, beginning July 4th.

According to Prof. Showerman the work of the Academy consists in study of Roman literature conducted in its own setting. Features of the session are outdoor lectures and excursions to various archeological sites, including famous old Pompey.

Among people who have attended the session are: Florence Dodge and Dora Denney, of the Randall school, Anita Showerman, Prof. Showerman's daughter, Mary A. Davis of the Milwaukee schools, Mabel Arbethnot and Mary Goodrich, alumnae of Wisconsin.

Prof. Cameron Regains Health in Southwest

Prof. Norman Cameron who left Wisconsin in May on a year's leave of absence is rapidly regaining his health at Silver City, New Mexico. Mr. Cameron was appointed to an assistant professorship in psychology three weeks ago.

OUTSIDER SEES PATHOS AND HUMOR IN PLAYER TEST TRIALS

If an outsider were permitted to watch the trial tests of would-be Barrys for the Wisconsin Players, he would find in the situation elements of humor and pathos.

If motion pictures could be taken of the candidates while they are in the process of "emoting," the experience would equal the thrill of a movie try-out. In a sense, it is of more importance, for who has not dreamed of standing before the footlights of his beloved university and thrilling the multitudes?

Every one is given a fair chance. After that, it seems to be a matter of luck, personality or training; perhaps the divine spark of genius which counts for or against the individual. Some fall under the enchantment of the scene, but are not able to express their emotions in an artistic manner.

Others are not able to lose their personalities in deference to the new characters. One candidate appears qualified for a certain part, but lacks an English accent. Another would be obliged to learn to speak certain characters. Very few, apparently, suffer from stage fright.

It is difficult to tell what qualifications mark the inexperienced amateur from the artist, yet the difference is felt by all present. It may lie in the control of emotional sensitiveness.

The pathos of the situation lies in the fact that so many yearn for a chance to express themselves to play a part and live in a new character, often seemingly foreign to themselves. After all, few of us have outgrown the childish delight experienced in playing the game of "Pretend."

REBELS MUTINY IN MEXICO CITY, MEXICO

Nogales, Ariz. — Advises to the Nogales Herald today say martial law was proclaimed in Mexico City.

Two squadrons of airplanes are reported to have departed from Mexico City this morning shortly after it was learned that three Mexican regiments had deserted the garrison and had taken the road to Puebla. A battle was expected momentarily between the mutineers commanded by Ignacio Almada and the federals headed by Gen. Joaquin Amaro.

Orders Gomex Followers Arrested
Orders to arrest all known sympathizers of Gen. Arnulfo R. Gomez, Mexican presidential candidate, who with Francisco Serrano, also a candidate for president, is accused of instigating a mutiny of federal troops in Mexico City, were received by Gen. Pablo M. Macias, commandante of the Nogales, Sonora, garrison, late today.

Former President Alvaro Obregon is also seeking the presidency and the revolt is believed to be aimed at his candidacy, which is supported by President Calles.)

Semi-official dispatches today reported twenty rebels were killed and scores wounded in a rout of bandits by Mexican federal troops near Guzman, Jalisco, last Saturday. The fighting lasted four hours. The reports said the prisoners taken were executed immediately.

Halt Trains to Mexico City
VERA CRUZ, Mexico—The military authorities here shortly after noon today ordered the suspension of train service on the Mexican and Inter-Oceanic railways connecting this city with the Mexican capital.

The order also affects all branch lines of the two railways.

While nothing is known here as to the reason for the order, it is rumored that uprisings have occurred at several places. Federal forces, garrisoned here, left their barracks for an unknown destination on orders of the chief of military operations. Quiet prevails in Vera Cruz, but the populace has been thrown into a state of expectancy.

Capital Declared Calm
MEXICO CITY—Mexico City was perfectly calm and tranquil this morning with no outward evidences shown of last night's revolutionary movement affecting about 500 soldiers of the city garrison who marched out of the city for an undetermined destination in mutiny.

The revolt of the three companies was carried out quietly, the mutineers making an orderly march through the streets in the dead of night. The destination of the men was unknown and the exact reason for the mutiny unrevealed although it is thought that the mutineers are supporting the move against the reelection of former President Obregon which is being led by Generals Serrano and Gomez, whose whereabouts have not been known since Saturday.

ELKHORN, Wis., Oct. 2—(Special)—Fritzi, a shepherd dog belonging to Mrs. C. J. Balf of Williams Bay, Wis., is finishing his journey home from the west by train, after hiking seven hundred miles from Yellowstone park to Denver. The dog, which was found footsore and exhausted by a Denver woman, was traced to Wisconsin by a license tag that had been issued in this city. Fritzi's transportation expenses were sent to Denver by Mrs. Balf, who said the dog became lost while the family was in the Yellowstone.

Offer Course to State Lumbermen

College of Agriculture to Teach Timberland Management

A short course in timberland management, planned especially for logging superintendents, lumber camp foremen, forest rangers and fire wardens will be conducted by the College of Agriculture from Oct. 31 to Nov. 19. The course will be limited to 20 men.

The idea of starting this course was first brought forward two weeks ago by Raphael Zon, director of the Lake States Forest Experimental Association, after he had completed comprehensive studies in selection logging in the hardwood hemlock forests of Wisconsin. Mr. Zon will be assisted in conducting the course by Mr. F. G. Wilson of the Agricultural Engineering department of the university.

This course is not designed for novices in forestry, but for the man who has spent his life in the forest and lumber camp, and who knows the general system in cutting and logging. The course is intended to give to this type of experienced woodsman additional information on the latest methods of forest preservation and logging. It is essentially a practical course, for it will instruct the students on how to leave the woods in shape for the next cutting.

One feature of the course will be a week's trip on Nov. 10 into the lumber camps of northern Wisconsin, where selective cutting operations are actually in progress.

Registration for the course will be held on the afternoon of Oct. 31, and actual study will begin Nov. 1.

WISCONSIN LEGIONNAIRES ARRIVE AT QUEBEC PORT

QUEBEC—About 620 members of the American Legion returning from the Paris convention arrived Monday on the Canadian liner, Mont Royal, from Antwerp. The Legionnaires came from Wisconsin, Michigan, Montana, Colorado and New York.

PARKWAY'S NOW PLAYING



"Beau Geste" takes the medal for the year's greatest melodrama. The production with a cast that guarantees perfection!

And
JOE SHOER'S BIG BAND SHOW

WAGGONER'S MEMORY GONE; DRIVES 2 DAYS

Fond du Lac, Wis.—Officers are trying to locate friends and employers of a man stopping here who had driven a team and wagon for two days, not knowing his destination or where he started from.

The man says his name is Edward Mattord, and that he is employed by a Wisconsin man named John Kink, presumably a highway contractor.

Mattord, who appears to be about 60 years of age, applied at the John Lerch home for food and shelter for a team he was driving. Both team and driver appeared to be near exhaustion from traveling through the cold rain.

STRICKEN GIRL WEDS HOUR BEFORE DEATH

Marinette, Wis.—Stricken suddenly ill of intestinal poisoning, Miss Thyrha Peterson of Marinette, was married to Fred Schultz, recently appointed Marinette police chief, in St. Joseph's hospital, Menominee, Mich., an hour before she died last night. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Potter Sabin, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

GARRICK THEATRE Oct. 9

One Week Commencing

Sunday Night

TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER

—2:30—8:30—

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ELLIS ISLAND DISGRACE SAYS ENGLISH WOMAN

NEW YORK—Ellis Island officials today denied charges recently made by Miss Louisa Levinson, young commercial traveler of Manchester, England, that the treatment she received there made her ill.

Miss Levinson remained on the island from Saturday until Monday morning in order to comply with regulations applying to all temporary visitors, officials declared. "When her father called for her and complied with these regulations she was permitted to accompany him ashore. While here she was treated exactly as all the others awaiting their landing tickets."

Miss Levinson, in an interview in the Manchester Evening Chronicle and in communication with her American friends, charged that "Ellis Island is a disgrace to a great country like America."

Came to Visit Father

At the end of July she sailed to America on the Berengaria to pass a three weeks' holiday in the United States with her father, who lives in

Philadelphia, and with relatives in New York and Boston. Her father was unable to meet her when the liner docked and she was not allowed to land.

"The officials took no notice of the appeals of my uncle and cousin that I should be allowed to land and go with them," said Miss Levinson. "I was told that I would have to stay on the boat."

COMITADJIS, GREEKS, CLASH IN BULGARIA

ATHENS—Maceronian comitadjis activity, it is reported, again has broken out on the Greek-Macedonian border. Fifteen comitadjis yesterday clashed with Greek troops, but no details are available.

LATEST BALLROOM
Dances and Steps
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and
LEO KEHL
Cameo Room Phone F. 561

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Betrothals—Weddings
are Numerous Among
Alumni and Students

Announcement was made at the Phi Upsilon Omicron house Monday evening of the engagement of Dorothy Shirk '28, Madison to Milton Nichols '28, Oconto. Mr. Nichols is a member of Beta Kappa.

The engagement of Marion E. McCullough '21, Wauwatosa, to Newell B. Conant, Two Rivers, has been recently announced. Miss McCullough received her M. A. degree at the university in 1925. Mr. Conant is a graduate of Harvard.

Magg- Teeper
Viola Magg '22, Milwaukee, and George Toepper '22, Milwaukee, were married Oct. 1 in Milwaukee.

The bride has been a dietician at the Wisconsin General hospital since her graduation. The groom is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and was captain of the crew in 1921-22.

The couple will live in Milwaukee.

The wedding of Garnet Morrison '26, Madison, and George R. Sears '26, Madison, was solemnized Oct. 1 at the home of the bride.

The groom attended Ripon college for two years where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Pi fraternity. He is also a member of Phi Sigma Phi, honorary scientific fraternity, and is now an instructor in physics here.

Mattingly-Teckmeyer

The engagement of Evelyn Mattingly '27 to Oscar Teckmeyer '26, Madison, has recently been announced.

Miss Mattingly attended the university for two years and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Teckmeyer was prominent in athletics. He was on the football team for three years, and was captain of the varsity crew. He was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta and Iron Cross fraternities.

The wedding will take place November 8 at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Nashville, Tennessee.

All pledge lists of fraternities should be left in the Society box before Friday afternoon. The lists should contain the men's names, and home towns.

Castalia Holds Open
Meeting for Women
Students on Campus

To give newcomers an insight into the activities of Castalia Literary society, the oldest woman's organization on the campus, members of this organization will hold an open meeting in the Lathrop Concert room at 7 o'clock on Friday. All women of the university are invited to attend this program, according to Viola Wendt '28, president of the society.

A program will be given by the members of the society.

Castalia is a center for university women interested in all forms of literature and art—interpretive reading, writing, study of literature, music, dancing, singing, debating, and painting. Various phases of these subjects are discussed at weekly meetings of the society and at open meetings given at intervals throughout the year.

Few Students Self-
Supporting for Four
Years Reports Show

Only in rare cases do students work their way entirely through school without outside help, according to the University Employment bureau, Administration building.

Students are advised by the bureau not to come to school unless they can provide for themselves the first semester without working. This enables the new student to acclimate himself and arrange his classes so that he may in no way injure his academic work.

About 815 men and 291 women have applied for work so far this year. Working for room and board seems to be the most popular job, while clerking and taking care of children are close seconds.

Many students who apply for jobs are unable to find work because of conflicts on the hill and there are yet jobs that can be filled by persons having the time.

FRESHMEN WOMEN TO
MEET AT Y. W. TONIGHT

The Y. W. C. A. meeting for freshman women will be held in the gymnasium at Lathrop hall from 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock tonight.

The purpose of the meeting is to sign up for Freshman clubs and to meet the members of Sophomore Commission.

Additional Fraternity
Pledges Announced

Delta Upsilon

W. A. A. Picnic
Set for October 6Freshman Women Given
Special Invitation to
Visit Cottage

21. The place where it is to be shown will be announced later. The film will have slow motion pictures of different strokes as well as of teams in action.

A closed meeting of W. A. A. will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at which

time new members will be initiated, and the revision of the constitution will be discussed. The amended constitution will be posted on the bulletin board in Lathrop, and all old members are asked to examine it before the meeting.

Delta Upsilon announces the pledging of the following men: Robert O'Neill, Marshall North, William Torney, Tom Reynolds and William Helm, all of Madison; Everett Prechel, Evanston, Ill.; Donald Still, Woodstock Ill.; Frank Murphy, Appleton; Richard Forester, Wauwatosa; Homer Davidson, Detroit, Mich.; Charles Stone, Freeport, Ill.; David Gentry, Chicago; and John Bell, Milwaukee.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Gilbert Jartz '30, and Frank Kemp '31, of Milwaukee; Paul Miller '30, Senior; Chester Elliot '30, Chicago; Frederick Kreiser '30, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Robert Strassburger '30, Sheboygan; Otto Sherry '31 and M. Verdel Bekkedal '30 of Hollywood, Calif.; Ralph High '31, and Ray Justin '31, Fond du Lac; Kenneth Tuhus '31, Virqua; William Barker '31, Crystal Lake, Ill.; William Haenitzschel '30, Madison; Harold Hinn '31, Plain View, Texas; Werner Wuerthrick '30, Doylestown; Herman Vetter '31, Stevens Point; and William Ketelaar '30, Delavan.

Sorority Receptions

Two open houses have been scheduled so far for Friday evening, Alpha Gamma Delta and the Nurses Dormitory. Alpha Gamma Delta will receive Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. B. W. Davis has been invited to chaperon.

Residents of the Nurses Dormitory will hold a reception on Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Miss H. I. Danna is to chaperon. A number of other sorority receptions will be held on Saturday evening.

Rooming Houses for
Women are Organized
This Week by W. S. G. A.

Rooming houses on the campus are being organized this week by district chairmen under the direction of general district chairman, Jane Bull '29, in preparation for the meeting of W. S. G. A. board which will be held at 7 o'clock on Thursday night, Oct. 13, in Lathrop parlors.

The position of district chairman is one of responsibility and importance for it is through the districts that all university women are brought into fellowship and cooperation for all campus activities.

As a check on itself, W. S. G. A. Board decided to adopt, for the first time, the policy of dropping members from the board if a member misses two consecutive meetings. In case a member is dropped her name will be published in The Daily Cardinal together with the name of the newly elected member.

Beautiful, Brilliant,
Women Extinct by 2100
Says Yale Professor

Prof. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale says that in 200 years there will be virtually no beautiful or brilliant women. His authority for this statement is that Vassar graduates and Follies girls show an amazing decline in birth rate. He cites that out of 800 chorines only 500 are married and only 25 have children. Out of 2,294 Vassar graduates the average child per graduate is only one and one-tenth.

Other discoveries in the course of this investigation are that kitchenette apartments and difficult economic conditions for professional workers are among the primary causes for the decline of the biological vigor of the creative class.

In connection with this it was computed that 200 unskilled workers will leave 472 descendants while the same number of fathers of the brainworker type will leave only 28 descendants.

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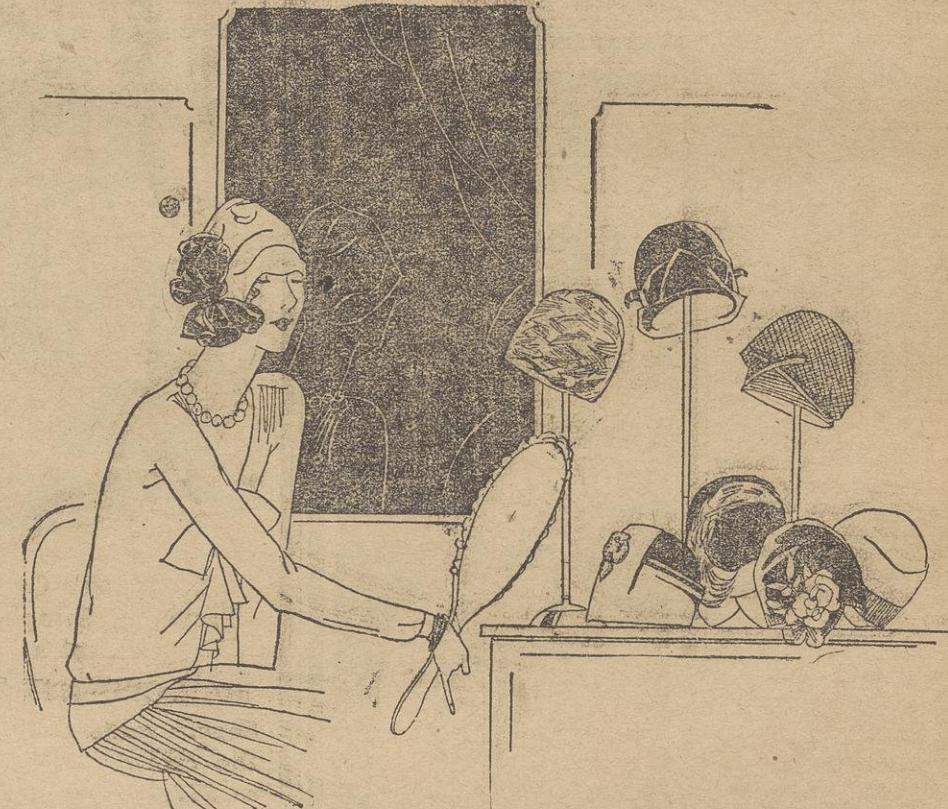
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THEATRES

BY H. B.

With this issue The Daily Cardinal introduces the daily Theater section, exactly as planned last spring when the new officials for the paper were named and a new theater editor was appointed for this season. Critical reports on the musical events of the year will also appear in this department.

Those who read the Chicago Tribune will recognize that the word at the head of this double column is exactly the one put to frequent use by Mr. Frederick Donaghay of that paper. It appears here not because we harbor an overwhelming admiration for Mr. Donaghay and seek to emulate him, but rather because of the simple fact that Mr. Donaghay put to first use the single words that fits over these paragraphs. Some day we shall undoubtedly use a fitting word before Mr. Donaghay does, and when he follows our lead, we shall not accuse him of copying.

With facilities for entertainment rapidly expanding in Madison, there should be no dearth of good plays, good music, and motion pictures. Four theaters are operating now, a fifth will open a week from today, and a sixth, now nearing completion, will admit its first paying guests within the month. On Thursday of this week, what we may call the concert season will open with Ruth Page presenting her dance program on the platform at Central high school.

It has already been announced in the news columns of this paper that the first three plays for presentation in the Bascom theater have been selected. The first of these, "The Dover Road," will be produced within three weeks. "In the Next Room," the second of the series, will be presented on the week-end including Father's day, and the third play entitled "He Who Gets Slapped" will follow soon after. All of these plays will be acted and produced by members of and aspirants to membership in Wisconsin University Players, who will work under the personal supervision of Prof. William C. Troutman.

If, in the course of the season, it seems that a disproportionate amount of space is allotted to the activities of the University theater, this can be attributed not to any peculiar sense of loyalty—not to a feeling that the student daily must support the activities of the student theater, but rather to an honest and deep-rooted belief on the part of this column that Prof. Troutman and the others are doing the most interesting work in the line of drama or entertainment in this vicinity. Therefore, anything we can do to encourage interest in their work or to urge them on to still braver undertakings shall be done.

Proceeding on the theory that critics miss the art of appreciation rather than the science of fault-finding, this column and those who assist in its conduct, will endeavor always to appraise fairly and honestly those attractions which come to Madison.

"BEAU GEST" AT PARKWAY

BY C. A. B.

The successes of last and other seasons are having showings again on the avenue this week. "Beau Geste" has returned to the Parkway for a week.

"Beau Geste" is essentially a mystery melodrama whose denouement remains a mystery to you until the end, and being such it is not the type of picture you would ordinarily care to see more than once. But at our second viewing, we must confess that "Beau Geste" held our interest as agreeably as it did at the first, and the fact thus remains that the picture is something more than the solving of a tremendously well constructed mystery plot.

The story, which we understand is quite true to Percival C. Wren's novel, is cleverly conceived with regard to capturing immediate interest, sustaining the mystery element, and in approaching a conclusion which is altogether logical and satisfying. It is far removed from "The Bat" type of mystery thriller wherein doors slam for no particular reason, ghosts appear and re-appear, and in the end it is much ado about nothing.

But more important in our minds than the vivid and moving story is the excellence of the portrayals of the Geste brothers, Beau, Digby, and "Stout Fella." The love for a woman wanes... with the moon... but the love of a brother for a brother is enduring and steadfast through the ages" was given as a subtitle which we are sure we have not quoted correctly, but which gives the idea of the story. Ronald Colman, Neil Hamilton, and Ralph Forbes as the three brothers play the parts of the brothers with considerable depth and individuality, never injuring their work with false sentiments or exaggerated brotherly affection. The intenseness

with which they feel for each other is characterized in the human sacrifices each makes for the other, and the restraint with which their devotion is practiced is portrayed when one by one they are separated from one another. Theirs is some of the most real life and convincing acting that we have ever seen.

But there are other elements of appeal. One feels the burning, grilling heat of the blazing desert, the intense cruelty of Lejaune, the ghastliness of the fight at Fort Zinderneuf and so on—all elements which fit properly into a well constructed whole. Other members of the cast do more than justify their characterizations. Alice Joyce, who still remains the most perfect lady of the screen, is an ideal Aunt Patricia; Mary Brian adds a bit of prettiness in a very brief part, and Noah Beery and William Powell give realistic portrayals.

Joe Shoor offers several enjoyable orchestral numbers besides a young man dancer who is very good, and a young woman singer, who is indeed, very bad.

BY J. H. F.

Being an American citizen in embryo, and naturally concerned with great national events, I could hardly refrain from much profound deliberation and heated argument as to the outcome of the late fight.

Did Dempsey actually knock out Tunney, or not? And if so, was there something crooked about the affair? Was the referee perhaps one of the hired hands of Tunney? Or were the judges in league with somebody or other? All these are vexatious questions. But for the happy arrival and exhibition of the motion pictures of the great event, they would in all likelihood have remained unsolved as far as I am concerned. Inasmuch as the Madison announced that it had secured and purposed to display the pictures, I hastened to that theatre to see them before the forces of the

gendarmes should descend on the place. (There is, I believe, some highly moral law deprecating the transportation from state to state of fight films.)

Now I am in a position to deliver official judgment. Let it be known that Tunney outboxed and outwitted Dempsey through the entire fight, except during the course of the seventh round when he was foolish enough to get in the way of one of Dempsey's left-handed punches, and consequently sat down for a much needed convalescence of eight or nine seconds. For the first couple seconds, during which the referee was endeavoring to persuade Dempsey to go into a neutral corner, Tunney looked very glassy-eyed indeed. But at the count of five he seemed quite himself again, and obviously took advantage of the full count of nine before rising. Thereafter he glided nimbly around the ring away from the bull-like Dempsey until the gong. The rest is ancient history.

Sympathy is like blond hair; a lot of it is not the real thing.

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ARE GAZING AT THE SLEEPING INFANT BREATHLESSLY WHEN JOE SUDDENLY BARKS LIKE A LION AT FEEDING TIME AND WAKES UP THE BABY



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"Flapper" Here Thursday



"The Flapper and the Quarterback" which will be presented Oct. 6 in the program given by Ruth Page, premiere danseuse of the Metropolitan Opera company, is as American as ice-water, toothpicks and slang. It is as sophisticated and blasé as the outward and visible signs by which this generation has chosen to distinguish itself from all generations past and very likely from all generations to come.

What Charles Dana Gibson did for the "shirt waist girl" of the nineties, the cartoonist John Held Jr. has done with equal authority for the flapper. But it has remained for the American girl, Ruth Page, to translate this modern spirit into an art form, and offer it as an authoritative representation of a phase of contemporary life.

"The Flapper and the Quarterback" was recently given by Miss Page in Toledo with Adolph Bolm's ballet.

Union Moves to New Quarters

Old Office Available for Homecoming, Father's Day Activities

The Old Union board office on the third floor of the Union building is now available for headquarters for seasonal activities such as Homecoming and Fathers' Day.

The Union board has moved into the room directly in front of its old office. This room was formerly occupied by the Glee club, and this organization is now housed in Langdon hall, the Union annex.

The old board office will be furnished and will be available for use as temporary headquarters for those activities which are seasonal and do not extend throughout the year.

Officials for Fathers' Day have already signed up to use the office and it is probable that Homecoming headquarters will also be made there.

Any seasonal activities may secure the office free of charge by applying to Francis Woolard '29, B. 1489, custodian of the building for Union board.

Extension Division Instructs State Cops on 'Police Problems'

With first meetings of classes this week in six Wisconsin cities, 16 late afternoon and evening classes offered by the University of Wisconsin Extension division this fall in cities outside Milwaukee will be under way.

Included among the courses being given this semester are classes in "Police Problems" for members of the Milwaukee and Kenosha police forces by A. G. Barry of the university's sociology staff, and classes in "Mental Hygiene" at Kenosha and Oshkosh given by Profs. R. W. West and Kimball Young of the university and W. L. Dealey.

The class program includes three in Madison, four in Kenosha, two in Racine, two in Oshkosh, and one each in Fond du Lac, West Bend, Sheboygan, Janesville, and Appleton.

GERMAN AVIATOR IN FLIGHT TO AMERICA

NORDERNEY, Germany — A new German attempt to span the Atlantic ocean by air began today with the departure of the D-1230, a three motorized Junkers hydro-airplane, for the U. S. by way of the Azores.

The plane in command of Frederick Loose, one of the crew of the Junkers plane, Bremen, during the unsuccessful trans-Atlantic attempt in August, took off at 4:46 p. m. after a start of about 150 yards and headed in a westerly direction with the Azores as its destination.

Elkhorn, Wis.—Fritzi, a shepherd dog belonging to Mrs. C. J. Balfe of Williams Bay, Wis., is finishing his journey home from the west by train, after hiking seven hundred miles from Yellowstone park to Denver. The dog, which was found fogsore and exhausted by a Denver woman,

was traced to Wisconsin by a license tag that had been issued in this city. Fritzi's transportation expenses were sent to Denver by Mrs. Balfe, who said the dog became lost while the family was in the Yellowstone.

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