



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 45

November 10, 1927

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, November 10, 1927

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

WEATHER

Cloudy today and Friday, probably showers. Warmer Thursday.

The Daily Cardinal

PHONES

Editorial ----B. 250
Business ----B.6606

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 45

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Little to Speak at Massmeeting on Hill Friday

To Install Amplifiers and Decorate Lights in Red, Momsen Announces

George Little, director of athletics, has been added to the list of speakers for the Homecoming massmeeting which is to be held on Lincoln terrace tomorrow night, according to Willard Momsen '29, massmeeting chairman.

Karel To Speak

Judge "Ikey" Karel, Milwaukee, Charles Byron, president of the Wisconsin Alumni association, President Glenn Frank, Prof. W. H. Kieffer, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, and Captain "Toad" Crofoot have also consented to give speeches, Momsen announced.

This year marks the removal of the massmeeting from the stock pavilion to Lincoln terrace. The change is expected to bring an increased attendance at the meeting.

Innovation for Grads

"This innovation is to make the grads feel as if they have really come back to their old school. When the grad climbs the familiar hill to Bascom all the cherished undergraduate memories will come back to him," Momsen said.

After the massmeeting the band will lead the march from the hill to the lower campus where the bonfire will be held.

Amplifiers will be installed to make the speeches audible to all because in former years complaints were frequently made that only those standing near the speakers could be heard. All lights on the hill will be decorated in red for the massmeeting.

Many Rushing Reports Not In

Cardinal Committee Announces Only 30 Questionnaires Returned

Cardinal questionnaires on fraternity rushing are still slow in being returned to the editorial office, it was announced by the committee in charge yesterday afternoon. Although almost 30 have been received to date, a number of these are from professional organizations whose systems of rushing and pledging are dissimilar to those employed by the social groups, and are consequently of somewhat less value in compiling the desired statistics.

Since it is thought that some of the fraternities might have misplaced or lost the sheet of questions, the Cardinal is today publishing the complete questionnaire. Answers may be filed out on a plain sheet of paper and mailed to W. F. Peterson at the Daily Cardinal editorial office, Union building.

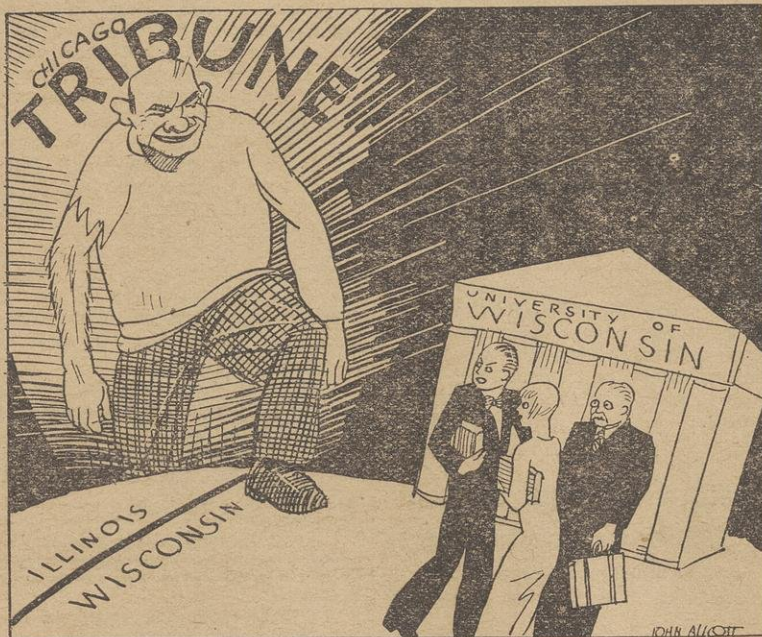
At least 50 of the questionnaires must be received by the committee taking over the rushing problem if a comprehensive and accurate compilation is to be made. Results of these questionnaires will probably be a great factor in determining the plan which will be submitted for approval or rejection at an early meeting of the Interfraternity Council. It is urged that all fraternities who have not yet returned their questionnaires, do so immediately.

Following is the form letter sent to each men's Greek letter group on the campus:

DAILY CARDINAL QUESTIONNAIRE

You are requested to fill in the following questionnaire to be used for statistical compilation by the Daily Cardinal. Please answer these questions as accurately as possible and return in stamped envelope to the Cardinal office. No individual's or (Continued on Page Two)

A PICTURE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



John Erskine to Speak in April

Author and Lecturer Will be Presented by Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic sorority, will present John Erskine, at a lecture April 13 at Music hall.

Although well known in educational fields and as a critical lecturer, Erskine did not begin to write fiction of a popular appeal until quite recently. Consequently when "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" was published the shock was great enough to make him the most talked of novelist of the year. As a dealer in light satire and humor he is unsurpassed in this day, choosing for his medium of expression well known historical, or semi-mythical characters.

Erskine is noted as a teacher and writer on critical and educational subjects as well as for his verse and novels.

He is at present attached to the faculty of Columbia University as a professor in English and for some years has conducted a course in contemporary novelists which has been one of the most popular courses in the English department.

He is an excellent speaker and brings with him to the platform that delightful intimacy which characterizes his writings, making him one of the most popular lecturers in America today. The subject of his address will be announced later.

Review Contains Stories By Karel, Little, and Jones

Oowah! 50-Yard Line Seats Left for Homecoming

There are 60 tickets on the 50 yard line for the Homecoming game just wishing someone would come along and claim them.

So if you are a man, and if you'd like a nice seat at the big game—and if you'd like it for nothing, just get in touch with Harry C. Thoma '28, treasurer of Union Board, who is looking for 60 men students to pass buckets between halves this Saturday.

"Nothing else is required of the men but to pass these buckets between halves," Thoma said. "The rest of the time they can enjoy the game from the best seats in the stadium."

The object of the bucket brigade is to get enough money to send the band to Chicago. Union board has undertaken the responsibility of getting the money. In order to send the band to Minnesota, where it was certainly appreciated, Union board made up the difference between the money the band had in its possession and what was needed.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Is the University of Wisconsin Progressive or Disloyal?
2. Why is the Tribune Ridiculing William Hale Thompson?

Freshman Cap Night Features Homecoming Celebration This Friday

Freshman cap night, another Wisconsin tradition which appears on the verge of expiration for lack of freshman caps, has received expert attention from the athletic board and will appear Friday as one of the prominent features of Homecoming.

In order to obey the Student Senate ruling to the effect that frosh caps should be worn only in the fall, the board has decided to change the date of Cap night, which usually comes in the spring.

The present plan is to have the freshmen engage in a monster snake-dance just previous to the lighting of the Homecoming bonfire on the Lower campus Friday night. Then when the fire is blazing, the frosh are to dance around it, hurling their green headgear into the fire as an allegorical assertion of their right to be considered students from now on.

PROF. CHILTON BUSH SPEAKS TO SCRIBES

Prof. Chilton Bush, teacher of editorial writing and community journalism at the university, spoke last Friday night before a meeting of the Minnesota High School Press Association in Minneapolis.

The meeting addressed by Prof. Bush was sponsored by the school of journalism of the University of Minnesota, of which E. M. Johnson, formerly assistant professor of journalism at Wisconsin, is the head.

Chicago Tribune Claims Pacificism Rampant Here

PARIS NEWSPAPER PRINTS U. W. 'DONT'S'

Collegiate "don'ts" issued a few weeks ago by Dean of Men Scott H. Goodnight were reprinted together with a picture of the dean in the Paris edition of the New York Herald on Oct. 20. The list mentioned gambling, swearing and loafing.

Football Rally Features Dance

Student Support Urged by Scott to Make Affair Successful

A football rally at intermission will probably feature the Homecoming dance at the Loraine hotel tomorrow night, according to Sherod Scott '29, chairman of the dance committee.

Nearly all arrangements have been made, Scott said. The affair will start at 9:15 o'clock. Frank Rohr and his orchestra have signed to play for the dance.

Tickets have been on sale at \$1.50 since last Friday, and the preliminary sale has been large.

"The dance and the buttons are the two —DeLongsources of income for the financing of Homecoming, and in order to make the whole affair a success students should back the dance and the button sales," Scott declared.

Scott

—DeLongsources of income for the financing of Homecoming, and in order to make the whole affair a success students should back the dance and the button sales," Scott declared.

DE HAVEN SAYS NO MORE HOBO PARADES

No more hobo parade! This is the decision reached by the parade committee of Homecoming day, headed by Robert De Haven, chairman.

"In the past the hobo parade has been a failure, so it was decided to curtail that activity," Mr. De Haven affirmed.

"The committee tried to have a hand car race down State street, but could not gain the permission of the police or the street railway company, so that the idea of a Homecoming parade has been abandoned," De Haven admitted.

Experimental College Takes Written Ballot Rather Than Meeting

The students of the Experimental College are voting on the matter of government by written ballot instead of general meeting. Ballots were distributed yesterday and are due today at noon.

The plan set forth by the ballots provides for the election of four moderators by each of the houses in Adams hall where the students live. These moderators are to rotate in acting as chairmen of general meetings of the college. A meeting would be called with the consent of all four moderators. The actual governing would rest with the entire body of students or such subordinate bodies as they might see fit to elect.

This plan is to be accepted or rejected by the students of the college. In the event of its rejection, the matter of government and discipline will rest solely with the Experimental College faculty.

The ballots express the hope that some sort of body in which current issues could be intelligently discussed would evolve from this plan.

MATH CLUB FEATURES NOVEL AMUSEMENT

The Mathematics club will have novel entertainment for its meeting in North hall at 7:15 tonight. Irving Tennent '28, reputed of being quite versatile with slight of hand, and intricate card tricks, will demonstrate the value of mathematics in the origination and detection of "card magic."

Cartoon Depicts Wisconsin Students as Disregarding Heroic War Records

With a scurrilous editorial and an insulting front-page cartoon, the Chicago Tribune, the World's Greatest Newspaper, yesterday continued its insidious campaign against the alleged pacifism of the students at the University of Wisconsin.

First Article Monday

The Daily Cardinal, in its editorial columns this morning, is denying the pacifistic ideas presented by the Tribune and is beginning an interpretive analysis of the R. O. T. C., which will end with a student referendum in a few weeks.

Monday morning the Tribune launched its attack on the attitude at Wisconsin with an interview story obtained last week in Madison by a Tribune correspondent.

Following its jingoistic policies and its anti-pacifism ideas, the Tribune printed only the remarks of those faculty members whose statements fitted in with the paper's anti-Wisconsin campaign. Favorable R. O. T. C. comments were disregarded.

Arousing Student Opinion

The cartoon which appeared yesterday morning, headed "A Picture for the University of Wisconsin," depicted Wisconsin students bowing before the statue of pacifism, while they disregarded the fine military record of the state. Yesterday's editorial characterized the local attitude as pink instead of red and virile.

That the wrath of the student body was aroused is shown by the number of letters that came to the Cardinal yesterday afternoon. Several of these are printed in the Readers Say-So column today.

HESPERIA MEETS TODAY

The local attitude toward the R. O. T. C. will be thrashed out tonight when the editorial board of the Daily Cardinal en masse will enter the meeting room of Hesperia to debate the question.

At the last meeting of Hesperia, the Cardinal editors did not appear because of a last-minute notice, but representatives will be present tonight to take a full part in the discussion. Hesperia will be represented by its most able orators.

The meeting will be held in the speech arts room on the fourth floor of Bascom hall. The public is invited.

CRANFIELD'S FIRE AROUSED

The Daily Cardinal Board of Control yesterday received the following letter from Harold A. Cranfield, author of several letters written to the Daily Cardinal recently, and star Hesperia orator who derided the Cardinal for its failure to appear for debate:

Gentlemen:

As a stockholder in the Daily Cardinal, I demand the right to appear, and merely inform you that I shall appear, at your next meeting for the purpose of inquiring into the authorship of a recent editorial and for the other purposes pertinent to the management of the Daily Cardinal.

"I am informed that your next meeting will be at noon Thursday, Nov. 10, at the University club. If any change is made before then, I request that you leave word for me."

"Mr. Cranfield will be allowed to express his grievances before the board meeting Thursday," James Siple, president of the Daily Cardinal Board of Control, declared yesterday. "He will be given ample time to present his point of view."

The editorial Cranfield has reference to appeared in yesterday's issue of the Daily Cardinal under the title of "Tut, Tut, Harold!"

HOMECOMING BUTTON SALE OPENS ON HILL

Homecoming button sales open on the hill this morning in booths situated in the buildings and through independent salesmen.

Fred Jensen '29 is in charge of the sale outside of the buildings, and Ruth Kellogg '29, is in charge of the booth sales.

Buttons were put on sale in fraternities and sororities yesterday and according to early reports sold briskly.

Surgeons Gather Here Wednesday

Hotel Loraine Host to Doctors; Will Discuss Medical Progress

Over 400 of the most prominent physicians and surgeons of the region are in Madison now for a two-day convention of the American College of Surgeons of the section, which opened at 8:30 Wednesday morning at the Loraine hotel. Authorities on various phases of surgery and medicine, will speak at each session of the convention.

The object of the convention is the explanation and discussion of a scientific program for the advancement of surgery and medicine. Standardization of proper treatment for injuries, has been one of the aims of the association. Preventive medicine and practical methods will be stressed in the open meetings.

Tonight, an open health meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the Central high school. A group of non-technical, frankly-stated talks have been arranged. Dr. G. E. Seaman, of Milwaukee; Franklin H. Martin, M.D., director of the American College of Surgeons; Dr. M. T. MacEachern of Chicago; Reverent C. B. Moulhner, President of the Catholic Hospital Association of America; Dr. William R. Cubbins, professor of surgery at Northwestern University medical college, and Robert Jolly of Houston, superintendent of the Baptist Hospital, will speak on subjects of vital public interest.

Dr. T. W. Tormey of Madison has arranged the program of the convention. Other Madison physicians who are playing prominent parts in the various sessions are: Dr. C. G. Dwight, Drs. Joseph and James Dean, Dr. R. Fox, Dr. A. T. Sullivan, Dr. A. R. Tormay, Dr. S. R. Boyce, Dr. R. A. Barlow, Dr. R. L. Bower, Dr. R. H. Jackson and Dr. E. R. Schmidt.

Means of preventing sickness and prolonging the average life, standardization of hospital treatment and other subjects will be discussed at the open meeting tonight. Dr. Bowman C. Crowell, associate director of the American College of Surgeons, is among the leaders of the movement. The organization of the College in 1913 of a handful of surgeons, has grown into a nation-wide and powerful body, which has been active in the movement to improve industrial conditions, by the elimination and treatment of industrial accidents.

"Yellowstone Park" is Topic of Lecture by Prof. Payne Thursday

"The Yellowstone Park" is the subject upon which Dr. Charles W. Payne, world traveler and university extension lecturer, will talk Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in 318 Science hall to members of the Geography club and all others who are interested. Dr. Payne will illustrate his travelogue with hand-colored slides and motion pictures.

"In popularity and effectiveness, the lecture on Yellowstone park is considered unsurpassed by any of Dr. Payne's other travelogues," said Beatrice T. Chase, secretary of the Geography club. He will describe a wonderland of mystery and beauty, wild animals, boiling springs, shooting geysers, the Grand Canyon with all the colors of earth, sea, and sky set in solid rock.

For 25 years Dr. Payne has been visiting and lecturing upon Yellowstone park, and can tell from his own experience many stories about the place.

A tea for members of the geography department and faculty will be given by the club at 3 o'clock in 318 Science hall.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Miss Gorman to Give Story of European Trip at Y.W.C.A. Hour

Miss Gladys Gorman of the physical education department will provide the entertainment for the first Y. W. C. A. appreciation hour, which is to be held in Lathrop parlors at 4:30 this afternoon. This type of quiet rest and entertainment will be continued for seven or eight times throughout the remainder of the semester, according to Lorna Snyder '29, vespers chairman.

The subject of the entertainment for this afternoon will be an interesting talk by Miss Gorman on her experiences with the people of the Balkan states with whom she came in contact in her European travels. She will have with her several articles which she purchased while in these various countries, and will show them in illustrating her talk. She will also sing several folk songs characteristic of the various nations.

Those who have been assisting Lorna Snyder in the planning of these hours are Catherine Collins '29, who is in charge of the dramatical programs, Mary Miller, '30, who is in charge of art, and Helen Findley '30, who is in charge of all musical programs.

Fraternities Slow to Answer Questionnaires

(Continued from Page One)
fraternity's name will be divulged.

I
1. How many freshmen did you pledge up to the end of the second week of the fall semester of 1926-27?
2. How many of the freshmen pledged during this period were initiated at the beginning of the second semester?

3. How many of these men have been initiated since that first initiation?

4. How many of these men have pledged since that period up to the present time?

II

1. Approximately how many active members of your fraternity returned to rush before early registration last year?

2. What was the average number of days spent in Madison by these men before early registration?

3. What do you estimate each man's expense per day during that period?

4. What do you estimate the rushing expenses of your chapter up to the end of the second week of the first semester last year? (These expenses shall include meals given to rushees, entertainment, etc.)

III

1. Approximately how much revenue did your board department receive from freshmen pledges during the first semester of 1926-27?

2. How much in dues was collected from these men during that period?

3. Approximately how much did these pledges cost your fraternity in free board during the fall semester?

IV

1. Is your chapter in favor of installing a system for fraternity rushing on the campus?

2. Is your chapter in favor of deferring rushing? for 1 semester? for 9 weeks? unpaid bills?

4. How many of these pledges lived

FOUND—The new entrance to the Mouse-around Shop. On the opposite side of the building at 416 State. It's easy to find.

in the men's dormitories?

5. Approximately how much did your chapter expend in giving these pledges resident at the dormitories?

MRS. MEIKLEJOHN TO HANDLE CLUB POETRY

Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn has consented to take charge of the Lenten poetry evenings which will be continued again in the spring according to an announcement made Wednesday by Mrs. F. A. Ogg, social chairman of the College of Woman's club.

We have a new stock of University of Wisconsin stationery at a special price
89c a BOX

LEWIS PHARMACY
Cor. State and Gilman

You too will want to hear
HOMER

At CHRIST CHURCH
Thursday, Nov. 18. Tickets for sale at WARD-BRODT MUSIC STORE, 328 STATE ST. Prices \$1 to \$2.50. Good seats still left.

Fair Prices—Friendly Service

BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 State Street

n Amazing Book Value

THE MODERN LIBRARY

formerly selling at 95c, is now on sale at only

85 cents each

In addition to this low price, you get, as on all other purchases, one of our 10% Sales Checks.

The Modern Library

Is a collection of the most significant, interesting, and thought provoking books in modern literature, hand bound, fully limp, and designed to sell at ninety-five cents a copy. The judicious selection of one new title a month has resulted, after eight years of strict adherence to a definite policy, in a notable list.

Now Only **85c**

Plus a 10 per cent Sales Check

Ask for a Catalogue

BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE

Fast Special Trains
Via
The MILWAUKEE Road

Chicago FOOTBALL GAME

Sat., Nov. 19, 1927 Wisconsin

Chicago

1st Special Friday, Nov. 18

Lv. Madison . . . 1:30 P. M.
Club Observation Cars, Parlor Cars, Coaches

2nd Special Friday, Nov. 18

Lv. Madison . . . 4:30 P. M.
Club Observation Car, Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches

3rd Special Saturday, Nov. 19

Lv. Madison . . . 7:00 A. M.
Club Observation Car, Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches

EXTRA CARS IN THE SIOUX

Extra Sleeping Car will also be carried in Train No. 22—ready 9:00 P. M. November 17 and 18.

— RETURNING —

Special Train—Sunday, Nov. 20
Lv. Chicago . . . *2:00 A. M.

Sleeping Cars and Coaches Ready for Occupancy 10:00 P. M., Nov. 19

Special Train, Sunday, Nov. 20
Lv. Chicago . . . 7:30 P. M.

Club Observation Car, Parlor Cars and Coaches

Special Train, Monday, Nov. 21
Lv. Chicago . . . *2:00 A. M.

Sleeping Cars and Coaches Ready 10:00 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 20.
*May be occupied until 8:00 a. m.

Only \$4.68 Round Trip

Tickets and Reservations

A. B. BATTY

City Passenger Agent

Badger 6300

Madison, Wisconsin



On The Square **Miller's** 23 E. Main Street

Yes, Only Three Days More Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

\$1 EXTRA Dress Sale

Only Three Days Until Homecoming

Be smart in our clever frocks—You can be! But only 3 days remain to select your dresses at sale price.

COME EARLY

Only Three Days Until Homecoming

Make use of these few days left to select your gown for the gay parties this weekend!

ACT NOW!

\$1 EXTRA \$1

With the Purchase of Another dress At the Regular Price Buys for you one of our stunning New models

Your Chance, Co-eds, to take advantage of our unusual sale! Our stock consists of hundreds of splendid values.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badgers Take Fast Offensive Drill for Iowa

Shoemaker Back Again; Season Veterans in Shape to Face Hawkeyes

Two more days remain to the Wisconsin team before the coming Big Ten game with Iowa this Saturday, and the Badgers are being sent every night through the hardest practice work they have seen thus far this season.

Offensive work was again the big factor in the evening's workout at Camp Randall, and the varsity went through some line plunging and aerial passing practice. The frosh eleven found itself unmercifully punished by the varsity backs who seemed to be in fine fettle last night and hit the line for big gains. In their aerial attack, the Badgers did not look so good, and more work upon this will be done today.

Shoemaker Back

The Wisconsin line received good news and added strength when it was announced today that Larry Shoemaker, giant center would be back in school shortly. Shoemaker was not on the field yesterday, but is expected to be in uniform again tonight. His coming back adds weight and power to the middle of the forward wall, where he has demonstrated his ability to hold the opposition.

All of the Wisconsin varsity team was in harness last night and doing full service upon the field. Binish, who suffered a few injuries in the Minnesota game, was again at his tackle position and is sufficiently recovered to be able to start against Iowa.

Gene Rose, flashy halfback, showed he had lost none of his old time prowess, when he slid off of the yearling tackles for several long gains yesterday. Rose has completely recovered from his Purdue game injuries, and will be back in his usual position this Saturday.

Punting Improves

Another bright ray of hope in the Wisconsin camp, was the class of punting displayed last night. Time after time, Rebholz, Crofoot, Kresky, and Clement booted the ball down the field for better yardage than they have demonstrated thus far this season.

Good punting will mean an increased defensive power for the Badgers, and they have needed it all season. Rebholz who appears the most consistent and longest distance kicker on the team, will probably do the kicking for the team against Iowa. If he fails to come through, Capt. Crofoot, may be called upon.

A veteran team, and the one that will most likely start against Iowa was used in last night's practice. At the ends were Cameron, Davies, Ziese, and Welch, any of whom are good enough to see action against the Hawkeyes; at tackle there was the great combination of Wagner and Binish, who have proved outstanding in every game this season; Connor, Parks, and Von Bremer were used at guards, and while it is almost certain that Parks will start the game, the other position may be filled adequately by either of the other two men; and at center Jack Wilson was once more at his old pivot position. It is rather doubtful if Wilson will remain here now that Shoemaker returns to the squad, and he will be sent back to a substitute end position.

Backfield Ready

The well-known Badger "pony backfield" was in action last night, and rode rough-shod over the frosh. Crofoot, Hayes, Rose, and Rebholz, were working smoothly in their offensive play yesterday, and should do plenty against the Hawkeyes. In addition to these men, Kresky, Smith and Cuisiner may also be used in the backfield.

Hundreds of former Badger athletics will swarm into Madison to attend the 1927 Homecoming, and watch Glenn Thistlethwaite's Cardinal eleven battle the rejuvenated Hawkeyes from Iowa City. In addition to these Badger fans, a thousand Iowa rooters are here to follow the fortune of their team.

Saturday's game will be one of the best seen here this season. Iowa has as yet to win a conference game, and it is with this goal in view that they will face Wisconsin. Led by Capt. Nelson, a fighting guard, the Hawks also bring with them such threats as Carl Pignatelli, a fast sophomore quarterback, and Armil, the plunging Iowa fullback, who calls signals for the team. Iowa's only weakness to date

Fast Hawkeye



Speed is the one outstanding attribute of Bab Cuhel, Iowa end, who is depended upon to hold up one end of the Hawkeye air attack against Wisconsin Saturday. Cuhel was formerly a halfback, but his light weight kept him from being really effective. As an end, Cuhel's speed makes his an extremely dangerous threat, and he will be watched closely by the Badger secondary defense.

Hawkeye Eleven Begins Drive for Annual Clash With Wisconsin Gridders

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 9.—From being one of the attractions at its own homecoming, the University of Iowa football team moves on to Madison, Saturday, there to play the homecoming game with Wisconsin.

In the face of Wisconsin's splendid stands against Michigan and Minnesota, and its clear-cut victory over Purdue, the Badgers are regarded with the utmost respect. Especially, Ingwersen's men fear the running of "Toad" Crofoot, captain and quarterback, who learned his first football in his home town of Mason City, Ia.

About a dozen successful passes executed by Wisconsin meant the difference between defeat and victory when Iowa played at Wisconsin's homecoming last fall. The score was 20 to 10. It is to prevent just such a recurrence that the men will be prepared this week for the Badger aerial attack is no less potent now.

The Hawkeyes are setting themselves to wind up the season in great style against Wisconsin and Northwestern. It was in 1924 that Ingwersen's team rallied for the final two games and ruined Wisconsin's homecoming, 21 to 7, then went up to Ann Arbor to defeat Michigan.

seems to be in the lack of a fast man to run the ends.

High Rating Possible

Victories over Iowa and then Chicago, will insure the Badgers a final rating high in the first division of the Big Ten. A tie for second is possible, and a tie for third place is a certainty if the Cardinal team is able to win both of these conference games.

TICKETS REMAIN

The ticket office reports that there are still plenty of seats available at the public rate in sections K, L, M, N, and O. They also state that there will be plenty of tickets for the Chicago game.

Draw Schedule for Title Round of I-M Football

Pi Lambs and Chi Psis Open Championship Race in Game Today

The schedule for the final championship touch football round was drawn up in the Intramural office on Tuesday afternoon. The Pi Lambda Phis are scheduled to meet the Chi Psis in the opening game today at 4:30 on Intramural field. Both teams are undefeated and a great battle should result.

The remaining games are:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Farm House, Friday 3:30, Intramural field No. 1; Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Chi, Friday 4:30, Intramural field No. 2; Theta Chi vs. Triangle or Phi Kappa Tau, Friday 3:30, Intramural field No. 2; Zeta Psi vs. Alpha Chi Rho Friday 4:30, Intramural field No. 1; Kappa Sigma vs. Betas or Theta Xi, Sunday 9:00, Intramural field No. 1; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Sigma Pi, or Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sunday 9:00, Intramural field No. 2.

The Pi Kappa Alphas will meet either the AKL's or the Sig Phi Eps some time this week as soon as either one is declared eligible to enter the finals.

The Betas tangle with the Theta Xi's on Intramural field at 4:30, for the right to enter the finals from their division.

Triangle will meet Phi Kappa Tau this noon to determine the entrant from their division.

Delta Sigma Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon battled five periods yesterday afternoon to a scoreless tie. The two captains will toss a coin to determine the entrant into the finals.

The Alpha Deltas, Theta Deltas, D. U's, Delta Sigma Pis, Alpha Chi Sigs, Phi Deltas, and Alpha Chi Rhos won their bowling matches at the Wisconsin alleys Tuesday night.

Robert Lauson, Delta Sigma Pi, toppled Dan Young, Pi Kappa Alpha, from his leadership for the highest game score by bowling 237 in his first game Tuesday night.

Alpha Chi Sigma 3, Phi Sigma Delta 0
The Alpha Chi Sigs handed the Phi Sigma Deltas a whitewash defeat in their match at the Wisconsin alleys Tuesday night. Edward Teut, Alpha Chi Sig, knocked down the pins for the highest score of 203.

Alpha Chi Sigma—2340

Clifford Peterson	137	183	140
Edward Teut	203	158	166
Allen Dickson	147	157	136
Harold Salzberg	150	140	157

Phi Sigma Delta—2071

George Katz	140	156	110
Art Krom	140	133	127
Paul Beiles	116	141	145
Dave Hackner	129	128	143
Oscar Kaner	153	188	122

678 746 647

Phi Delta Theta 2, Triangle 1

The Phi Deltas took two out of three games from Triangle Tuesday night by winning the deciding game by 32 pins. No high scores were made.

Phi Delta Theta—2138

Gregg Frelinger	153	149	142
George Wilbur	168	142	170
William Dusenber	148	118	148

(Continued on Page Twelve)

HOCKEY TEAMS MEET SATURDAY

As part of the Homecoming program, the Madison Hockey Club will play a picked all-university women's hockey team at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning on the women's field at Camp Randall. There is some very good material among the undergraduates and it is expected that the Varsity squad will give the Madison Hockey Club some very keen competition.

A lunch will be served at the Field House at 12 o'clock that persons attending the match will be able to stay out at Camp Randall for the football game. Rachel Phillips '29 is head of the committee planning the lunch. Blanche Shafarman '30 is in charge of publicity for the affair.

The Varsity lineup is composed of the following people: Madeline Rouse, Sibley Merton, Elizabeth Gilmore, Margaret Boggs, Mildred Jacobson, Hannah Praxl, Ellen Hemstreet, Sylvia Meyer, Ruth Mullen, Helene Eckstein, Sally Owen, Marian Rhode, Marian Goodkind, Rachel Frazer, and Lucille Verhulst.

HERE'S the DOPE

We find ourselves, this bright sunny morning, in the position of a deaf and dumb man who has nothing to talk about. Which is usually a good sign.

We did contemplate writing a letter to Mr. Hawkeye of the Iowa Hawkeyes which might run thusly:

Dear Mr. Hawkeye: Some misguided young men of your favorite educational institution are planning a foray into the badlands of Wisconsin this country Saturday. What they expect to gain, outside of a look at some swell scenery, is more than this authority can understand. Surely it is not unknown to you that Wisconsin has decided to win one (1) homecoming game on Nov. 12. Since this has been decided, why worry about it. Take the boys to Chicago and show them a good time.

Signed etc.

That is we intended to write it, but after reading and hearing sundry reports of the Illinois-Iowa football game, we decided otherwise and to the contrary. Iowa doesn't seem to understand that a football team, once beaten, is supposed to remain that way. Early in the season the Hawkeyes adopted a slogan something like this—"Beat Ohio State." They didn't. Then they decided to "Beat Michigan." They didn't. After that, they said, "Beat Illinois." They didn't. And now, would you believe it, they are shouting: "Beat Wisconsin," with vim and vigor. Will they?

On the word of the Daily Iowan, Coach Zuppke, Illinois, said that the Illini were playing their best football of the season when they ran down Iowa last week. Despite the fact that "best football" applied to Illinois, is rather an indefinite phrase, the implications of this statement are somewhat unsettling to the general prophecy market.

Incidentally, a man who once played football at Wisconsin may enter the game Saturday. He is Ike Skelley, veteran quarterback who has been kept out by injuries this season. Reports have it that he played one year of football here when, and how, you'll have to find out by asking.

Among the other Hawkeyes who may do noticeable damage around the lot Saturday is one Pignatelli, a hustler of the new school, who thinks that ends were invented for the purpose of amusing one's interference. Pignatelli got in quite a little exercise against Illinois last week, and there is no reason for thinking that he might not try to repeat against the Badgers.

Wisconsin's title-bound cross-country runners engage in their first, last and only home meet of the season against Iowa Saturday. The Badger harriers, undefeated to date, are expected to add another victory to their list. Cross country, although not as thrilling as most other sports, has a goodly following here because of the fine teams which have been turned out during the past five years.

The Wisconsin Athletic Review is again with us, bringing lively pictures, lively stories, and a general naty appearance as its chief selling points. The magazine shows steady improvement in manner of writing, originality of subjects, and choice of illustration. It should certainly be of interest to all persons who care about Wisconsin athletics.

—C. D. A.

STRING QUARTET TO APPEAR HERE

Tickets for the Flonzaley String Quartet, to appear in Music hall November 22 under the auspices of the University School of Music, were placed on sale in Music hall this morning.

"Music hall is an ideal place for the performance of chamber music," Prof. Leland A. Coon of the School of Music said yesterday. "It is large enough to accommodate the usual audience, and is at the same time small enough to be rather intimate." The Flonzaley organization is now in its twenty-third year of existence, an dis at present on tour in the East.

500 Women Take Part in Sports At University

Intramural Athletics Offered to Many Unorganized Groups; Interest Grows

BY JEAN SUTHERLAND

All ready more than 525 women have participated in intramural sports this year, and undoubtedly a greater number will be entered in the tournaments of each of the next three sections of the sports year.

About 200 women have played on 20 hockey teams, 74 on 23 horseshoe teams, and 250 on 32 volley ball teams. These games will be completed by the end of this week and all ready 40 teams have signed up for the basketball tournament that is scheduled to begin November 21.

Plan Carnival

While the regular winter intramurals are to be bowling and swimming, the major event now being planned will be a winter sports carnival. Skiing, fancy skating, racing, and stunt skating will be the prominent activities in this new venture.

Baseball, tennis, track, and perhaps golf as a new intra-mural sport will be offered in the spring.

Round robin tournaments are being run so that each team entered has at least 3 games scheduled. The teams are entered from dormitories, sororities, and rooming houses and there is one independent team for each sport composed of women who are interested, yet are not affiliated with any organized group.

Chance for Cups

Not only do all team members of intramural teams become associate members of W. A. A. and earn 5 points for each game played but they also have a chance to win cups offered. For each sport 2 cups to be the permanent property of the winning team, and of the runner-up in that tournament are awarded. Cups are also given at the end of the year to the team having the largest number of activity points. The cup awarded by W. S. G. A. has the winners name engraved upon it and this cup stays in Lathrop hall. The other, a traveling cup, presented by the Physical Education club, W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. is kept at the house of the winner for the year and becomes the property of the house only after it has been won three consecutive years. These cups were awarded to Barnard hall for last year's tournaments.

Hold Tournaments

To stimulate interest in women's sports intramural tournaments were started last year and met with great enthusiasm. Much credit is due Miss G. B. Bassett of the physical education department who has been in charge of intra-murals and has, mainly through her efforts, made them as successful and prominent as they are.

Sally Owen '30, who is head of intramurals this year has as her committee Pearl Malsin '30, Hattie Talbert '30 and Elfreda Kastner '30.

GREEK RUNNERS READY FOR RACE

Two miles doesn't mean much in a Nash roadster or even in a Hertz sedan for the average fraternity man, but when it comes to running that distance, well that's different. This is the task that is facing about 100 of the above mentioned men Thursday afternoon in the form of the Interfraternity cross country meet.

Fink Last Winner

Farm House showed up the Greeks last year by winning the meet handily, taking first, second, and fifth places. Fink crossed the line well ahead of the rest of the field. Sigma Pi took second, Phi Kappa Sigma, third, and Phi Gamma Delta fourth.

Varsity squad men will not be eligible to participate in this meet which will give the freshmen and the ineligible sophomore stars another chance to walk off with the honors. The course followed will be the same as the dormitory harriers followed last night. The race will start at the Mechanical Engineering building, run along the lake to the stock pavilion and return. Four men will score for each fraternity.

Many Entered

The fraternities that have entered are as follows: Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Farm House, Kappa Psi, Phi Beta Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Pi Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Zeta Psi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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 postoffice at Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$8 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.

BOARD OF CONTROL

James Sipple, president Thomas Kirmse, vice-president; Harry Thoma, treasurer; Margaret Alsop, secretary; Catherine Kuehn, Marvin A. Lehmkuhl, Edwin H. Ferree, Grant M. Hyde, faculty adviser.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR MARVIN A. LEHMKUHL

Managing Editor ALEXANDER GOTTLIEB
Editor-in-Chief WESLEY F. PETERSON

Senior Editors—Hamilton Beatty, Joseph F. Hobbins, Beatrice Aronson

Woman's Editor Idabel Sine

Sports Editor Dan Albrecht

Society Editor Elmer Prudeaux

Desk Editors—Eugene S. Dunfield, Genaro Florez, Warren C. Price, Hampton Randolph, Lester Velle

Junior Editors—Marie Heuer, Renee Newman, Judith Nihman

Skyrockets Editor Don Trenary

Literary Editor Bayrd Still

Assistant Desk Editors—Mary Louise Bell, Bruce Dennis, Leo Gehrke, Edith Haentzschel, David Morrison, C. H. Nelson, Ben Salinsky, Thomas Stavrum, Allen Tenney

Assistant Sports Editors Harold Dubinsky, Aaron Gottlieb

Assistant Society Editor Marjorie Droppers

Exchange Editor Margaret Reuter

Alumni Editor Ethelwyn Barton

Intramural Sports Editor Ty Dahlgren

Engineering Reporter Marvin Herah

Librarian Elizabeth Lyman

Special Writers—Margaret Alsop, Kirk Bates, Alfred Eichler, William Steven, Helena Weil

Reporters—Heene Brough, Arthur Hoiles, Bernice Isner, Margaret Ludden, Elizabeth Maier, Jean Polk, Bernice Tweed

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER EDWIN H. FERREE

Associate Business Manager Clayton O. Braatz

Local Advertising Manager Marvin M. Fein

Foreign Advertising Manager Glen H. Arthur

Circulation Manager Walter Eckers

Collection Manager Robert Kafton

Promotion Manager Pearl Malsin

Office Secretary Myrtle Campbell

Associate Advertising Managers—Dorothea Zarbell, Orval Bast, Edward Schmidt

Assistant Advertising Managers—Melvin Swanson, Erwin Hintz

Advertising Assistants—Gerald Rice, Herbert Lenicheck, Janet Miller, Helen Lee, Lydia Eskridge, Henry Holm, Elizabeth Babcock, Harriet Cheeseman, Jean Sontag, Eileen Walper, Tirzah Caldwell, William Payne, Edith Allen, Betty Reed, James McMullen, Margaret Sheppard, Marc McKinley, Joseph Schaaf, Ellison Murdoch, Martin Spero

Assistant Foreign Advertising Manager Robert Corcoran

Assistant Circulation Managers—Elizabeth Ashcraft, Erma Kleinpe, Newell Munson

Collection Assistants Betty Olbrich, Alice Purcell

Promotion Assistants Robert Corcoran, Keith Baker

Office Assistants—Margaret Nutting, Dorothea Zarbell, Harryet Smith

DESK EDITOR—MARY LOUISE BELL

"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.

(Editor's Note: Following is the first of a series of editorials concerned with the R. O. T. C. These will appear at intervals of three or four days, and within two weeks a referendum will be taken among the student body on the question.)

Is the University of Wisconsin Progressive or Disloyal?

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN is the sole land-grant college in the United States which does not compel its student to take a two-year course in military training. Since there is a land-grant institution located in every state of the Union, this sovereign state of Wisconsin, say the R. O. T. C. proponents, is the one member of the sisterhood of forty-eight which has failed to realize its debt and pay its allegiance to the federal government. Is this university and this state of Wisconsin by that fact disloyal? Or does the condition denote the progressiveness for which we have been famed throughout our history as a commonwealth?

Grants of government land were given the several states under the provisions of the Morrill law of July 2, 1862. This provides that all moneys derived from the sale of lands by the states to which they had been apportioned should go toward "the endowment, support, and maintenance of at least one college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in such manner as the legislature of the states may respectively prescribe, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life."

Connected with and similar to this Morrill act are a number of laws designed, principally, to promote the teaching of agriculture and like professions. Through these bills, the University of Wisconsin receives an approximation of \$250,000 annually. Like the Morrill act, these later laws all include a provision for instruction in military tactics. It should be noted, however, that the military training clause in each is incidental; the prime factor was the encouragement of agriculture. When the Wisconsin legislature abolished compulsory drill, the federal government did not discontinue this appropriation; should the R. O. T. C. be abolished, it is questionable whether or not it would be withdrawn.

But, as Commandant Barnes stated recently, this quarter of a million dollar appropriation should not be considered when it comes to the matter of the abolishment or continuance of the Wisconsin R. O. T. C. unit. Such

an attitude is niggardly in the extreme, an attitude unworthy of the state. After all, the federal appropriation is little more than a drop in the bucket when compared to the university's biennial budget; its loss would mean that the education tax upon citizens of the state might be raised an unnoticeable fraction of a mill.

Therefore, discarding for a moment the inherent worth or harm of the unit to the university, we can consider the question of Wisconsin's course from an entirely ethical point of view. Proponents of the R. O. T. C. believe that, by removing compulsion from military training, the state has repudiated its debt to the United States. Opponents of the system observe that it is merely another example illustrating the free, liberal, progressive attitude of this commonwealth within a commonwealth. It typifies "On Wisconsin."

We wonder if Wisconsin has repudiated its faith to the federal government. Has it proved disloyal simply because it refuses to turn out a certain number of officers from its state university every year which may be used at some time to fill in the ranks upon the outbreak of a war? What constitutes disloyalty and loss of allegiance? Is this state refusing to pay its debt to the United States of America if its land-grant university produces no officers in a year or 25 officers in a year. Or must it, to remain faithful to its pact, turn out at least 100? Will these 100 reserve officers, only superficially trained, despite the words of Col. Barnes to the contrary, repay Wisconsin's debt to the federal government? This, of course, is a nonsensical belief. Yet it is one of the many arguments put forward by the advocates of military training in the university.

We noted with interest, yesterday morning, an editorial appearing in the Chicago Tribune which admirably proves that Wisconsin has always remained true to its federal allegiance. The comment was entitled "The Pink and the Red, White, and Blue," and was, of course, directed against the so-called pacifism of this institution. With pleasure we print the following excerpt to prove our case: "When the civil war broke out Wisconsin had been a state only thirteen years. Its total population was 800,000, and half of this number had settled since the attainment of statehood. Despite its youth, Wisconsin furnished 91,379 men to the Union cause.

"Every student of American history has read of the famous Iron brigade. It was composed of three Wisconsin regiments, the 2nd, 6th, and 7th, and the 19th Indiana. It won its name by charging victoriously up the slope of the South mountain. Gen. McClellan declared, 'They are men of iron,' and he mentioned them in orders. In all, Wisconsin furnished 53 infantry regiments, four cavalry units, and thirteen batteries of artillery, and her troops' battle records contain such names as Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, the Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor, Appomattox, Vicksburg, Shiloh, Corinth, Chickamauga, and the battles from Chattanooga to Atlanta and to the sea.

"Wisconsin and Michigan troops as the 32d division made up one of the most distinguished organizations in the world war. They commenced by winning a citation from the French general Mangin for their capture of Juvisy, Aug. 31-Sept. 1, 1918. They were cited again by Gen. Summerall, now chief of staff and then commanding the 5th corps, for gallantry in capturing the heights of Dame Marie and the Bois de Banthville, Oct. 11-22, 1918, and still again by Gen. Summerall when they broke through the Kriemhilde line during the second phase of the Meuse-Argonne offensive."

This is Wisconsin's glorious military history. And these performances, in the event of another conflict, will be repeated. But simply because the state university does not turn out a certain number of ill-trained reserve officers from the student corps every year, this state is accused of being dyed a pale pink! Wisconsin, essentially, is not pacifistic; but Wisconsin is—and again essentially—composed of a number of people who think, which, we fear, is more than can be said of the editorial staff of the Chicago Tribune.

Why is the Tribune Ridiculing William Hale Thompson?

FOR A NUMBER of weeks the Chicago Tribune has taken the lead in throwing sarcastic comment all over "Bill" Thompson's ridiculous anti-British campaign. They have called him a "wowser," an imbecile, a species of Napoleon, an idiotic politician who is stirring up dangerous race hatreds to secure votes for himself. The Tribune has, quite justly, attacked the purblind stupidity of Chicago's burly mayor and of that city's populace which cannot see through his aims and nonsensical campaign. We believe everything in the case has been revealed except the fact that those very text books which are supposedly pro-British were placed in the schools during "Big Bill's" previous administration.

But the Chicago Tribune has outdone "Big Bill" with its recent attack upon "pacifistic Wisconsin." A reporter was sent to the campus from the "World's Greatest Newspaper," and discovered a number of professors whose leanings were construed as being pacifistic. These interviews appeared in a front-page story last Monday. Following this news article, two insulting editorials appeared, Tuesday and yesterday, which accused the student body of being a group of weak-backed pacifists, and yesterday morning a front-page cartoon was published which depicted a group of long-haired Wisconsin students ignoring the state's war heroes and placing a wreath upon the shrine of the professional pacifist.

This propaganda against the alleged pacifism of Wisconsin is more ridiculous than Mayor Thompson's drive for the purification of historical literature. The editorial staff of the Tribune has shown itself to be more blind than the ballyhoo artist whom they are attacking. To one who knows actual conditions, the Tribune's comment is as unfounded as it is unjust. Letters which we are publishing in the Readers' Say So Column today are but a few of the many received expressing student indignation at the shapers of the Tribune's editorial policies.

Just one year ago today on this very page there was an editorial headed "37-0." It had a decided effect on Coach Little's decision to resign his job as football coach and devote his time to his policy "Athletics for All." Read this thrilling tale in the current issue of the Athletic Review.



PROSPERO MUSES:

It is salutary, not to say salubrious, to start the week's travail with an explanation and a recantation—it acts as a corrective to the bubbling ego (Mine is about as effervescent as a 20-minute egg, thanks to the terrific congestion of the bronchi). And why, asks the poet, should the spirit of mortal be proud?

Last week I said that Rollicking Rocketing was a tabooed item in our kolum, but since I have been firmly informed that the less "erratum" and "Apolegetia" printed here the better. Byt po seumou!

I shall hope that my opponents will take occasion to lay down the red rag, the cutlass and the pike. Oak?

Now that the "Muddy Waters" have receded and the levee rats have returned from high land, the plausible follow-up of "Mississippi Mud" is upon us. If you can tell me from this disc whether "Mississippi Mud" is a song or a Sacco-Vanzetti protest meeting, I shall be very happy to present you with a Ferry Seed Catalogue for 1899.

A learned gentleman from Baltimore informs us that he has computed the date of Adam's birth to be October 26, 4004 B. C. We presume that the hour was just before Eve.

We are also told that he has erected a monument to the memory of the first man. Baltimore has always been known as the "Monumental City" but this is the first monument that we have ever heard of there.

The ducking season opens calmly with only one hunter bagged.

The news of the day thus disposed of we shall turn the page to the lighter and more inane part of this kol.

As Argon doth say, "The way to write a Rocket is to mix much ideas in the brain and parboil with a pinch of salt. Remove the scum formed and you have —"

"Yes, yes," cried I, the aspiring acolyte, "And that which is beneath is the Rocket?"

"Nay, nay, my son," he responded, the light of learning in his glittering eye, "The scum is the Rocket."

This rule followed, the result is: Why is Babe Ruth like a waffle? Because they are both heavy batters.

This was slipped under our door, not in the dead of night, but in broad daylight. More of the intellectual tone, we presume:

Voice Singing: Mary Lou!
Just Voice: Go ahead, she's your girl.

We thought that magazine subscriptions and other solicitations were the main source of collegiate income, but Sunday found out we were mistaken.

READERS' SAY SO

TOO MUCH LISTENING? (To the Editor):

University students are too much lectured at!

Although it has been said that a university education is not having knowledge delivered to the student through professors at stated intervals, I wonder if it is not just that. We, as students, sit in lectures and listen to what someone else says. Then we are thrust into quiz sections and again we sit back and listen, this time to what the instructor has to say, and some of them are extremely voluble. All that the student may contribute to the monologue is a few broken phrases thrust in bodily now and then in answer to some direct question. It gives one the impression of a puzzle page which has sentences broken leaving the solver to fill in the blanks. If some student does happen to get something in at some time or another the instructor usually takes the idea and re-states it in his own words so that the unity of the monologue is not disturbed.

So are we spoon fed individuals? Do we develop any initiative, or are we constantly sitting back listening, waiting for some one to ask us something? It may be argued that one has so little contact with the professor or the instructor that during that little time while one is in close contact, it is best to receive all the instructor's ideas and think about them afterward (if by that time all of your own thoughts have not been annihilated). And it may be said many students are

We were astounded to observe a fractured Ford draw up in front of the house and a lad step out, bearing a case, much akin to that carried by piano tuners.

"Ah," said Joseph, "Homecoming is upon us."

It turned to be quite the reverse, or was it? The shriveled shillaher entered and with no further ado began his spiel. He averred that the liquid balm which he bore would alleviate and even cure everything from soft corns to galloping leprosy.

The intruder was soon talking to an empty room and the sound of a tubercular flivver coughing off was borne to our ears. Not that we wished to hurt his feelings, but patent medicine is really too much a quart for even Homecoming.

Mr. 'Arry Thoma, town rake and member of the Royal Oafs of the Tiffin Chats, was recently seen gambling about on the Point in company with several other sprites. 'Arry, you sprize us.

Middleton is thinking of installing a Great White Way. The next thing that we know they will want a crime wave.

As Gene Coles, the Kaintucku, Cunnil says:

"Kentucky, Kentucky,
The land where I was born,
Where the corn was full of kernels,
And the Colonels full of corn."

Dr. Elsom says that no man should be fat, because he is a katabolic animal, and that every woman should be because she is an anabolic animal, and once again the profound sagacity of that sage philosopher, Mother Goose, is proved—

"Jack Sprat should eat no fat,
His wife should eat no lean."

As this is National Apple Week all patriotic citizens should lay in a few more gallons.

The late Charles Greville's memoirs tear the veil of hypocrisy from the Victorian Age and shows it up in a terrible way—my dear, DO YOU KNOW, some of the women used to sneak off to their boudoirs and smoke cigarettes!

Dodo, who has time for little save hem and occasionally haw, popped in to say that we are not quite the crasher that we see mto think. However, it is all amiable and nice, and no blows struck on either side.

We must admit, to save ourselves, that he is the one who brought the waffle joke to us.

Anent divers things of import next week and remember Mothershead's for that han gover this week.

— PROSPERO

apt to take valuable time with boring discussions, which is also true. Of course, there can be extremes both ways.

It seems to me it is the duty of our instructors to repress. At conferences if a student ventures an idea no matter how feeble, he is promptly choked off and the instructor completes the sentence, and soon the student feels that whatever he has to say is too much. That he must say nothing. And that is what so many of us do. Don't you think so?

A VICTIM

DOESN'T LIKE THE THEATRE REVIEWS

(To the Editor):

I am merely taking this opportunity to express my opinion, which I have often wanted to do, about the theatre reviews appearing in the Cardinal. As a rule I don't object if a critic comments on a show in a decent sort of way, but when some gallant young critic deliberately runs down the entire show including the good parts, for there are bound to be some good points about every show, that is going too far.

In this case I am referring to the bill at the Orpheum theatre the first of last week. I think this review is one of the most absurd things that I ever read, and it certainly shows a decided lack of knowledge in regard to dramatics, and if I must say so—common intelligence. The part that I am especially referring to were the comments offered by this critic on "The Awakening," a playlet featuring James Kirkwood. I am of the opinion that when an actor can make his audience cry, and there were plenty of (Continued on Page 5)

READERS' SAY SO

(Continued from Page 4)
 tears in evidence, he is a good actor. Now there were many people who saw this act last week who were forced to wipe their eyes, and at the conclusion of the play there was not a sound for several seconds, and then the applause that broke out was exceedingly loud and plentiful. From reading this review in the Cardinal it appears doubtful to me if the critic even witnessed the show, or if he did he certainly must have been hard of hearing. For instance, he says:

"Mr. Kirkwood and his company are, as I have mentioned, pretty much of a disappointment. The skit's an absurd one of a dying child, an unfaithful wife, and a sad father; it's badly done by those concerned, and there's scarcely enough hand clapping to merit Mr. Kirkwood's curtain speech."

Personally I considered this act as good a piece of acting as I have seen for some time and I have seen quite a bit. Then also the opinions of the critics from the two city papers, who have been doing a great deal more reviewing than E. C. C. ever thought of doing, do not correspond at all with the Cardinal critic.

The Journal says: "James Kirkwood, a very human sort of fellow despite his fame as a star of the cinema, heads a fine bill at the Orpheum the first half of this week. Mr. Kirkwood appears in Edgar Allan Woolf's one-act playlet, 'The Awakening,' and he was a decided hit with the Sunday night audience."

There certainly is a decided difference of opinion in the two views, and I think that any one who has seen the show will agree with me when I say that the critic for the Cardinal is a very poor judge of dramatics.

I am not commenting on the remarks about the rest of the show, although I did not agree with all of them and we all have a right to our own opinions, but when this pin-head critic says that Mr. Kirkwood is a disappointment, that his skit is absurd, and that the acting is badly done, I was forced to sigh with disgust at his ignorance. It is understood that Mr. Kirkwood had a very difficult role to play. For I'll guarantee that it is no easy matter for a man to break down and pretend to cry, to get down on his knees and beg and plea with his worst enemy, and to hold his audience speechless for 15 minutes.

Well now that this is out of my sys-

tem I feel much better about it, only as a regular reader of the Cardinal I would like to see a little more intelligent theatrical reviewing in the future as I am sure that most of us students like to be told the truth about such things and not to be handed the prejudicial views of some tin-horn critic.

C. O. '30

CRITICISES DAD'S DAY

(To the Editor):

We can not understand how the athletic department can so thoughtlessly book such a mediocre team as Grinnell for Dad's day. To our mind Dad's day should carry as much weight as the annual Homecoming. When Dads appear once a year, they should at least be allowed the privilege of seeing the first varsity team in action, as that is one of their reasons for the journey to Madison.

Saturday's game was a poor ex-

ample of football. Wisconsin only managed to eke out a victory over a team which had been severely beaten by Marquette, Kansas, and other teams of decidedly inferior rating. Several Dads have remarked to me that they were keenly disappointed over the game.

It was plainly manifest that even the student body was sadly lacking in pep and enthusiasm, therefore we should like to know why Wisconsin dads can be treated to the sight of a good football game on the day set aside for them by the university authorities.

Perhaps the cost of bringing a good team here has something to do with the situation. It seems to us that by adding a thousand dollars or so a high caliber team could be induced to come here. We would like to know why the Purdue game could not have been the day inaugurated as father's day. It seems to me that the fathers

would have left for their respective homes in a better frame of mind, and endowed with a better idea of Wisconsin spirit. Perhaps it was not the blame of the athletic department, but of the father's day committee. At any rate, it wasn't the sort of game which Wisconsin is capable of showing its patrons. Although the occasion has passed, we think that future Dad's day committees should take warning and produce something worthy of commendation, not criticism.

Sincerely,

IVAN K. ANDERSON.

REVIEWS THE LIT

(To the Editor):

A Tabloid Review of the "Lit," organ of the pseudo-intelligentsia.

Cover: If I had a left locomotor appendage like that girl's I'd join a side show.

Top Index Page: Who laid down on the job?

Page 2: Lichtner goes to kindergarten.

Page 3: Adolescent yearnings; humorous.

Duckweed and Water: Kwei Chen is excellent!

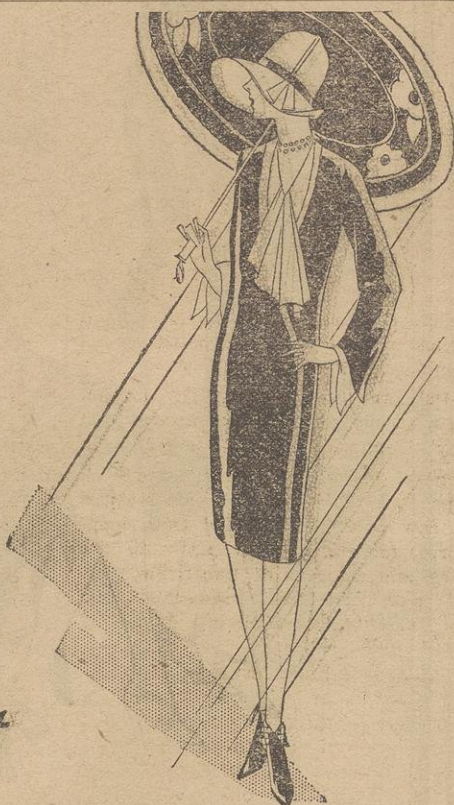
(Continued on Page 7)

GET YOUR SEATS NOW—AT THE BOX OFFICE

Parkway FRIDAY NIGHT
11:15 P. M.

HOMECOMING MIDNITE SHOW

A Huge Carnival of Mirth, Music & Merriment
"THERE'LL BE A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN"



*Smart
as the Smartest Footwear*

Shuglov
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
 (Pronounced Shoe-Glove)

*The Vogue in Footwear
 Protection for Women*



You will, of course, want Shuglovs immediately. Your favorite shop is showing them; in Nude, Gray, Brown and Black, with two types of heels, the Universal for military, military high and spiked heel—the Cuban for the lower and flatter heels.

\$5.00 a pair

Shuglov is made of lightest rubber, washable inside and out. The trim, decorative top is worn up or down with equal smartness,

THE unsightly footwear protection of yesterday now gives place to the charming and becoming Shuglov—a feather-weight accessory that adds a distinct note of style to bad-weather dress—and keeps delicate shoes and stockings immaculate.

Winter will come—rain will continue to bring splashing heels and soles—and what more discouraging than to have one's newest shoes ruined in a single wearing?

But Shuglov has changed all that. Now you wear daintiest shoes... most fragile stockings, in utmost safety. And sacrifice none of their style and smartness.

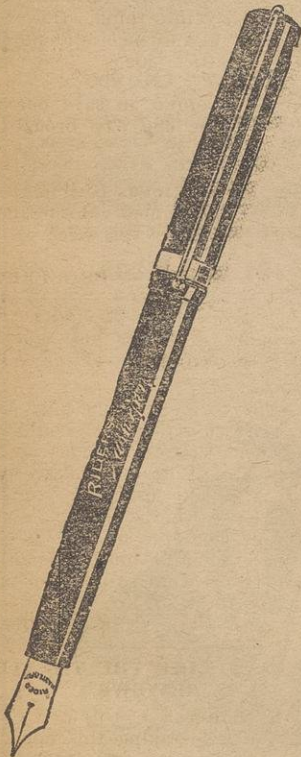
You will see Shuglov on the smartest feet of America's smartest streets. Their feather lightness... their becoming and harmonizing colors... have brought to Shuglov that happy and spontaneous recognition that the clever American woman accords only those things that are really deserving.

Jensen's Boot Shop

614 State St.

The Miller Rubber Company (of N. Y.) Akron, Ohio

**RIDER'S
MASTERPEN**



**All Alike—
All Different**

All Rider Masterpens have the same Removable Feed for easy cleaning, the same incredibly large ink capacity, the same smooth, friendly feel in the fingers.

But the styles of point are vastly different to suit the differing tastes of individual writers. Be it fine, medium, or coarse; flexible, firm, or manifold, there's a **RIDER'S MASTERPEN** to suit your hand. Come in and get it today.

**RIDER'S
PEN SHOP**
650 State Street

Heard in Bascom Theatre

"Brr! Weather's freezing! But gives me a chance to show off my new topcoat. Don't you like it?"

"Sure do! Never did see so much style all to once! You look like a million. Where'd you get it?"

"Kessenich's. It's a Shagmoore. Made just for London fogs... almost as bad as Madison's... and Scotch mists just like ours. By a new English process."

"What's the new system and what good does it do you... besides making you a ritzy looking coat? And that's all in the good man-tailoring."

"Keeps out cold and dampness. And it's the lightest-weight winter coat I've ever owned. And, Honey, I can roll it up in a ball to sleep on... wear it tobogganing... or anything! It's wrinkle-proof... dustproof... and moisture-proof!"

"How'd they do it?"

"Easy, they say. Invented a new material that's knitted instead of woven. All in the same clever tweed patterns and checks that English mixtures always come in. And they don't cost a lot at all!"

"With that grand-looking fur collar? I'd hate to have a wife who bought many like that!"

"You haven't, my dear. And besides she could buy a Shagmoore anywhere between \$39.50 to \$89.50."

"You WIN! I'll have Sis run down to Kessenich's tomorrow. She wants a coat that'll knock her boy friend cold when he comes down for Homecoming. And her allowance isn't so strong as it used to be."

Kessenich's

At Kessenich's Corner

WORLD of SOCIETY

Alumni Will Celebrate at Numerous Social Events of Weekend

A number of informal parties are being given this weekend in honor of alumni here for Homecoming. The following fraternities are entertaining:

Sigma Pi

The members of Sigma Pi are entertaining at an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. T. V. Sprague will chaperone.

Phi Beta Delta

Phi Beta Delta fraternity are having an informal party Saturday evening, at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hadwit, and Dr. and Mrs. Lindmann will chaperone.

Square and Compass

Square and Compass fraternity entertaining at an informal party at their house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kitterer will chaperone.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are having an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Rennebohm, and Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Eastman will chaperone.

Delta Sigma Tau

Members of Delta Sigma Tau are entertaining at an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Douglas have consented to chaperone.

Phi Sigma Delta

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity is entertaining at an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woldenberg will act as chaperones.

Kappa Psi

Kappa Psi fraternity are entertaining Saturday evening at an informal party at the Loraine hotel. Mr. and Mrs. George Garland and Mr. and Mrs. John Bossard will chaperone.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity is entertaining Saturday evening at an informal party at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Groulard Kirk will chaperone.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Members of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity are entertaining at an informal party Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Geist, Dr. and Mrs. S. I. Briggs, and Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Haigh will chaperone.

Triangle

An informal party will be given by Triangle fraternity Saturday evening at the Woman's Building. Mr. and

Mrs. C. A. Wiepking and Frank Moulton will be chaperones.

Phi Beta Pi

Phi Beta Pi are holding an informal party at the chapter house on Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Meek, and Dr. and Mrs. Bradley will chaperone.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is having an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Blake have consented to chaperone.

Alpha Gamma Rho

An informal party is being held at the chapter house of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Brant will be chaperones.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi fraternity is holding an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson will chaperone.

Acacia

An informal party will be held at the chapter house of Acacia Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Owen will chaperone.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity are having an informal party at their house on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. McMurray will chaperone.

Beta Kappa

Members of Beta Kappa fraternity are entertaining at an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Prof. and Mrs. C. Meriman will chaperone.

Beta Phi Theta

Beta Phi Theta are entertaining at an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Silver have consented to chaperone.

Delta Pi Epsilon

An informal party will be held at the chapter house of Delta Pi Epsilon Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tetter Bakken will chaperone.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha are giving an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carhou have consented to chaperone.

You too will want to hear

HOMER

At CHRIST CHURCH

Thursday, Nov. 18. Tickets for sale at Ward-Brodt Music Store, 328 State St. Prices \$1 to \$2.50. Good seats still left.

Show Your Colors at the Game WEAR A CARDINAL FELT

Smart New Hats in Cardinal Red
For Loyal Co-eds

A SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR THE HOMECOMING
GAME
\$4.94

The fur coat looks brighter — cheeks look fresher — smiles are broader under a red felt hat! And these show such a variety of styles—all up to the moment—that you can be quite as "different" as you choose. What a sophisticated way of showing your colors! There are helmet styles, hair-lines, small brims, and off-the-face hats designed for sport wear.

—Second Floor



Millinery Dept.

Hill's Store

Simpson's

CLOTHES

for the gayest week-end
in the entire school year—
HOMECOMING!



Accessories that
Make a Game
a Game

Warm Hose

Fleecy wool hose—or combinations of wool and lisle—in plain or fancy styles—keep one's toes warm at the game.

\$1 and up

Red 'Mums

Bright, red chrysanthemums are very chic and show the team that you are backing it.

\$1 and up

A Gay Scarf

Wrapping snugly about the neck, a scarf lends a note of harmonizing color to your costume.

\$2.75 up

Heavy Gloves

The newest college accessory is leather mitts for the game! Lined with warm flannel, they display colorful cuffs. Those who prefer gloves will find flannel lined ones with fur cuffs.

\$1 and \$3.45

Unusual Frocks for the Homecoming Dance

Frocks of satin—of velvet—of georgette—of chiffon—they come in a variety of colors and styles to suit every type and all are beautiful. There are sophisticated blacks, tawny, russet shades, and lovely blues. Priced reasonably.

\$16.50 up

at the Game

Extremely Chic—Yet

Luxuriously Warm

Nothing like a luxuriously warm fur coat to wear to the game as a buffer against the piercing wind that sweeps over the stadium. They have the double attraction of being extremely flattering to the wearer. Imagine yourself in a stunning muskrat or karacul with a soft collar of brown fox. Youthful—durable—chic!

Special Sale of Muskrats

\$195



READERS' SAY SO

(Continued from Page 5)

Twig: Not bad, but a common style.
Destiny: A very good page. Chichester is bound to get somewhere.

A note on Modern Tragedy: Good!
In the Salt Mine: Rotten! even for a filler.

The House of Vitreous: Belongs in the Cardinal. I liked it.

Light on the Wind: Excellent!

Opening Broadside: Exhilarating! Have been watching Thompson myself. What about the other side of King George?

Whimsical Farewell: Chichester again; another good page.

Jan Bjork: Gertrude Stein. Sherwood Anderson. Anderson ahead. Hysteria. Nostalgia. Asininity. Soderberg.

The Mulberry Bush: Read it.

Mushroom: Good, but easy to do.

Books: The Locomotive God, To the Foot of the Rainbow, fair reviews.

Student Working: My God! Trader Horn: Good review! The Grandmothers: Ho Hum! The Man Who Was Born Again: I felt exactly the same about it. Dusty Answer: Gladys has evaded the main issue, for fear of offending the public.

THE PSEUDO-LITERATI.

DIDN'T LIKE TRIBUNE CARTOON

(To the Editor):

Before some other student, more hot-headed perhaps than I, gains space in your columns to vent his feelings in regard to the Chicago Tribune's cartoon this morning, I wish to be heard.

The cartoon which appears in this morning's Tribune depicts the student body of the University of Wisconsin in attitudes of praise and worship before the figure of Pacifism, while in the background stand the neglect-

ed figures of the Wisconsin soldier of the Iron Brigade and the dough-boy of the Thirty-Second Division. Wisconsin students are represented as having been imbued with a soft-pacifistic attitude in contrast to the fighting spirit of Wisconsin represented by the military figures.

Others, doubtless, are writing to you to denounce your policy which has thus brought our campus into unfavorable national publicity. They will say that by opposing the R. O. T. C. you are making us to be a body of degenerate softies. To an extent their criticisms are justified, I believe; but a cartoon such as the Tribune's would never have been published had your policy been one, not negative opposition to the R. O. T. C., but of positive opposition backed by militant pacifism.

If you are opposing the R. O. T. C. in our university because you believe it to be out of place here or because you believe it to be inefficient in training men capable of taking command in case of war, you cannot hope to defend your position successfully. As the Tribune sees it, you are peevishly trying to throw off an irksome burden.

If, on the other hand, you were to take the stand that the R. O. T. C. should not exist on our campus because the whole theory behind it is false, and were to launch a campaign in militant opposition to the whole doctrine of the military, no one could accuse you or your adherents among the student body of spineless pacifism. Hot-headed fools, perhaps, but not spineless.

If you are satisfied with the present trend of our country in its militaristic expansion, then your arguments against a corps which aims to develop military leaders are groundless. If you oppose the militaristic trend, wish to see common sense (as Bertrand Russell put it) substituted for the military view, then you will get down to bed rock with a campaign against

the whole system down to its roots.

A negative opposition is worse than none at all.

RODERICK H. RILEY, '30.

ATTACKS TRIBUNE

(To the Editor):

In behalf of the student body of the University of Wisconsin, I wish to direct a personal attack on the Chicago Daily Tribune for a front page cartoon which appeared in yesterday's issue.

For the benefit of the few who did not chance to see it, I will take only time to describe it most briefly. The sketch indicated two statues representing the Wisconsin Civil and World War veterans. Beneath them, a short eulogy exalted their bravery and courage, both in local and expeditionary enterprises. A third picture, symbolic of PACIFISM had at its feet a number of groveling idiots, spectacled, with puny, characterless faces, peering upward in adoration and worship. These jelly-like individuals were labeled—"UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN STUDENTS."

That to me, sir, is gross and highly unwarranted insult. To voice opprobrium in such a despicably cadish

(Continued on Page 8)

Special at

Marguerite Wessel
Shop

Any formal dress in
Stock

\$32.75

619 State St.



"FRECKLES"

When Driving or Walking

A wonderful style creation for every event. The last word in attractive style in a new kind of shoe. Built to give comfort and perfect foot ease. Come in and see "Freckles," the dark brown suede at The Paris Bootery.

\$6.50

Paris Bootery, Inc.

516 STATE STREET

UNRESERVED PRAISE FROM THE PRESS

Critics Unite in Acclaiming

"The Servant In The House"

Charles Rann Kennedy's play

to be presented

Saturday Evening, November 12

at

Bascom Theatre

"A remarkably perfect and impressive performance. Charles Allais as Manson was a commanding figure. He was splendidly supported."

—Bethlehem Globe-Times

"The Haines-Allais company proved itself a flawless organization in technique and ability, and presented this modern classic in a manner impressive and delighting to the utmost."

—Urbana Democrat

"A well selected and inspired cast."

—Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette

Reservations Now

200 Bascom Hall

B. 1717



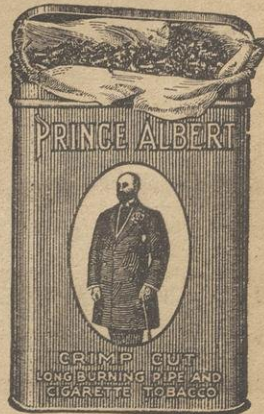
Pipe paths
lead to
P.A.

YOU can take the long, circuitous route and come to P.A. by degrees, as you eventually will, or you can cut corners and start right with The National Joy Smoke. Open a tidy red tin of Prince Albert, drink in that rich, rare aroma, and you will decide on the quick route.

Your first taste of P.A. in a pipe will clinch the decision. What a smoke, honestly! Cool as a conference in the Dean's office. Sweet as getting back on unlimited cuts. Mild as tea, but with that tobacco-body that satisfies your most

deep-rooted smoke-hankering. No matter how fast you feed it, P.A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat. Just cool contentment and solid satisfaction with this long-burning favorite of experienced jimmy-pipers. Ream out the old pipe and give it a brand-new deal with good old P.A.—today.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT

—the national joy smoke!

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

-:- BOOKS -:-

Wiggam Sees Birth Control Figure in Next Age of Man

THE NEXT AGE OF MAN, by Albert Wiggam. Bobbs-Merrill. \$3.00.

BY I. S. T.

A book of prophecy, written by a man free from many popular prejudices, is what Mr. Wiggam offers us in his discussion of the man of the future. Not believing in prohibition, being without faith in the Nordic myth, having no use for the Ku Klux Klan, and hitting the Anti-Darwinians hard blows, the author predicts that evolution will lose its red tooth and claw; the home will be the symbol of the next age of man; birth control will increase morality; or civilization will not fail; idealistic appeals are not made in vain; and the best college graduates are surviving and will continue to do so.

It is Mr. Wiggam's belief that new and powerful instruments have recently been placed in our hands by biology and psychology, such as laboratory agencies by which man will be enabled greatly to accelerate his own evolution, and that these discoveries of science are the heralds of a new age in man. Considering in a most optimistic mood the possibilities of race improvement, the future of the evolutionary processes, and the hopes that lie in the application of eugenics to the hastening of these processes, Mr. Wiggam writes a rapid, exciting book, full of information. Enlivened with bits of social philosophy, the whole is intensely interesting and persuasive. His is an alert mind, manifesting a tendency to observe for its own self. The book is most fair in that it presents views even opposed to the author's own, and weighs both sides of the scale in most questions.

Here is one book in which the reader finds himself actually wanting to read and study the quotations and statistical tables from other writers. For example, we learn that thirty billion persons have been reared to maturity in civilized countries since the dawn of history some eight or ten thousand years ago. Only about five thousand persons out of the whole thirty billion ever amounted to much! So the author concludes that the whole of human progress—political, economic, moral, social, artistic—is due to a few supremely gifted individuals, and that the masses, so far as they have progressed at all, have done so by a "passive and generally uncomprehending acceptance of the gifts which superlative genius has bestowed upon them." As the author so aptly puts it, "The strength of mind and body, of soul and spirit, of these few precious people is worth more than all the rest of humanity put together."

Another point of high interest, an inset taken from Dr. Raymond Pearl, is concerned with the increase in population and what one may call the law of diminishing returns. Dr. Pearl indicates that humanity is now at the turning point, that increase will be progressively less, and that by the year 2080 the population will become stationary, just short of 200,000,000 people.

The conclusion, reached by Mr. Wiggam after many interesting discussions of such vital problems as the marriage of cured tuberculars, sterilization of the unfit, alcoholic tendencies of the past and present, and extended dissertations on environmentalism, correlation of valuable traits, contemporary natural selection, leadership and democracy, is that birth control is inevitable. In considering it as one of the most important biological factors in modern life, he shows ingeniously how it is bound to succeed in the long run, producing beneficial results for civilization.

Wiggam points out that an aristocracy of the select is in full operation here composed of individuals of sound mind and sound body, men of personal dignity and beauty like Emerson and Leonardo da Vinci. He believes that high intellectual powers will be found, through the operation of a natural law of correlation, joined to a lofty moral nature, and "further endowed with admirable artistic gifts." The weak and wicked will commit race suicide. The strong and righteous to possess the earth. Then shall we have the next and last age of man.

For several years readers of Life and Vanity Fair have been chuckling over the quaint antics and quainter jargon of Sandie, the irrepressible and more beautiful than intelligent debutante. And now Sandie is to have a book of her own. One can almost hear her exclaiming, over the prospect, "My DEAR, can you BEAR it?" Doubleday, Page & Company will publish it under the title of "Just Between Us Girls."

Students enrolled in American colleges this year total 800,000.

Book Chats

When a man has written a novel—one that sells—he should be in a position—if from sympathy and understanding for no better reason—to judge what writers have meant the most to him in his literary experience, and what books he has admired and strived most to emulate.

When we looked around for someone to express this "professional" point of view, we hit at once upon Professor Samuel Rogers whose novel, "The Sombre Flame," was brought out with great success last year. It is his choice of three valuable books which follows:

Dear Mr. Still,

It would be quite arbitrary for me to make a list of the three books which I consider "most valuable" in my library, because I find so many different books valuable at different times and for different purposes. I will, however, list three which, it seems to me, would be additions to any library that did not already possess them.

1. "The Four Socratic Dialogues of Plato," translated by Jowett and published by the Oxford Press.

These dialogues not only introduce you to Socrates, one of the noblest figures in any literature, but serve as a rare whetstone to thought. When I first read Plato in college, he seemed very remote. I was rather blinded by his constant playing with words and by the strangeness of some of his ideas, to the beauty and sanity and clarity of his mind. Perhaps this was because I was trying to read him in Greek. Now one of the things I must look forward to in my reading is to become familiar with all the dialogues.

2. "Leaves of Grass" by Walt Whitman.

Whitman seems to me without question the greatest American poet, and one of the most bracing writers, morally and physically, that I know. Like most great poets, he is unequal; but you have to read him all to get the full sense of him.

3. "The Brothers Karamazov" by Dostoevsky (or if you have read this, "The Idiot.")

I think of no other novelist who has such a grip on character, who combines such intense feeling with such subtle analysis, and who, moreover, no matter how subtle or how intense he may be, contrives always to remain simple and—to use a much abused word—human.

Well, there they are.

Very sincerely yours,

SAMUEL ROGERS

"Roman Summer" an Adequate Answer to "Main Street" of Lewis

DOMAN SUMMER by Ludwig Lewisohn. Harper Brothers Publishing Company.

BY M. L. J.

This is a book of which one might bawl in an unguarded moment, "The answer to 'Main Street'!" and be not as ridiculously off key as some over enthusiastic cover blurbers either. For "Roman Summer" is surely as adequate an answer to why Main Street as is possible. Personally, I think "American Autumn" would have been a more pertinent if less appealing title, for the few chapters of the ending achieve an honest realism that is quietly magnificent.

No doubt Lewisohn is more subtle than that, however, and purposely diffuses his lovely and romantic summer through several hundred pages and thereby heightens the effect of the few pages of realistic American ending.

Briefly, it is the story of John Austin, a young-for-his-years young man, who seeks self-expression in foreign beauty, only to realize, sadly enough but very truly, that for him the answer to his self questioning lies in an acceptance and a living in his own ugly-beautiful American life. This comes after he has resigned himself to the loss of his exotic and tragic love.

Lewisohn says, so sanely and wisely that one wonders that more people have not thought of it before, that "beauty to be American must be born here, upon this soil, from the souls of this people." And in the end John realizes this, and we leave him at peace with himself in Sandusky, Ohio, ready to marry a pretty, commonplace, kindly girl, planning to build a conventionally modern house, and dreaming of writing, not classic verse, but stories of travelling men and miners and small town life. "He would be earthrooted. When his children were grown up there might have arisen a beauty from his soul, from these instincts and folk ways."

YELLOW GENTIAN AND BLUE, by Zona Gale. D. Appleton and Co., \$2.00.

BY E. T.

The title of Zona Gale's latest book, "Yellow Gentians and Blue," is significant. We are told that "The yellow gentian is the bitterwort which has a very bitter taste, but the blue gentian strikes a high note of hope." The first thirteen stories in the book are likened to the yellow gentian—stories of disappointments, disillusionments, failures even, that, when totaled, impress us with our idea of futurity.

Miss Gale has gone beneath the surface in these stories and has written vividly of the timid, humble people who are anxious but unable to express their own thoughts. The last 6 stories are likened to the blue gentian, and the reader is grateful for a shaft of sun across a rather melancholy page, and for stories that actually "strike a high note of hope."

Two things make these stories by Zona Gale distinctive—their condensation, and their understanding expression of realism without sympathy. In the matter of condensation, there is an "economy of phrase" in these stories that might be called terseness in a writer of less conscious artistry. But Miss Gale's skill has saved her, and instead we have in a few words a whole picture of the life and philosophy of a character, as, for instance, "Mrs. Dasher's hands wore all the expression that she had. They seemed to have done so much. Her face had experienced so little."

In the presentation of realism, there is not in these stories the usual modern interpretation; the element of sympathy is introduced—sympathy expressed without affectation, about suffering for which we expect no moral.

These stories are certain proof that Zona Gale is as great a master of style in the writing of short stories as in the writing of novels a field in which she has been extremely successful. There is a deftness that lends to the slightest theme a sense of strength and purpose. She writes of the most colorless people with vital understanding, and of their hopeless lives with astonishing insight into their hearts and minds. We would be prone to doubt Zona Gale's artistry, I think, if she had moralized in these stories. But she is wise, and adds no moral to her book, realizing perhaps that the lives of the people about whom she writes have been hopelessly shot through with misfortune from the first, and that for them unhappiness is inevitable.

Starting in her own home town, the sweet young thing gets herself so involved with her numerous boy friends that her worried mother (HONESTLY, my dear, mother is full of little red ANTS!) drags her off to Europe. But Sandie is Sandie wherever she may be (IMAGINE, my dear, how much more one can get away with in a gondola than in a canoe!) and she blazes a trail through Italy that leaves even Mussolini gasping and exhausted.

But on her return home she meets with a surprise that renders her "PRACTICALLY SPEECHLESS!" Sandie is a perfect type, and yet so human that everyone who reads of her is reminded of someone he actually knows.

READERS' SAY SO

(Continued from Page 7)

manner is most remote from any journalistic ideals which may exist. One cannot blame the TRIBUNE for attacking our student body, but to depict its members as weaklings, intellectual gnomes, and moronistic pacifists is more than merely taking advantage.

I am thus lead to believe, and I am by no means alone in my conviction, that the Chicago Daily Tribune has cheapened and debauched its brand of journalism more than I dare express without verging on libel.

The Cardinal, in its controversy with Hesperia treated the latter with utmost respect, and went about its business in a manner emblematic of attentive interest. Bias and prejudice never hovered over its staff. The Tribune would have merited our thanks had it proceeded in the same way, but when it ignored all standards of decency, and lowered itself to a point of plebian disgust, its stand can no longer receive attention. I am curious to ascertain just what the staffs of the Tribune consider "circulation ethics." The voicing of opinion is perfectly all right, but to hurl wholesale broadsides of idiotic prejudice is far from being acceptable.

I hope that in the future, the Tribune will treat both the Daily Cardinal and the student body it represents, in a more sportsmanlike manner, remembering throughout, that when propaganda permeates the country in its next war, the backbone of

its armies will be built out of these same "college men" who are now vainly endeavoring to make the herd see light, but who will not be able to withstand the emotionally tinted patriotism propagated by the commercially interested few.

O. R. '29.

Evelyn Mattingly '27, Oscar Teckmeyer '26 Wed at Nashville, Tenn.

The wedding of Evelyn Mattingly '27, and Oscar Teckmeyer '26, Madison, was solemnized Tuesday morning, November 8, at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ada M. Mattingly, Nashville, Tenn. Bishop Mason read the service. The bride has attended Ward-Bel-

mont college, besides the university, and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Teckmeyer is a "W" man having been a member of the football team for three years, and captain of the varsity crew during his junior year. He is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta.

The couple will make their home at 1115 Portage Path, Akron, Ohio, where Mr. Teckmeyer is employed with the Goodrich Rubber company.

at the same location, upstairs
LOST—The old entrance to the
Mouse-around Shop. We don't
care, we now have a better one
at 416 State.

MADISON

LAST 2 DAYS
NOW PLAYING

Ronald Colman
And
Vilma Banky

In
"The Magic Flame"

COMEDY—NEWS

WEININGER AT THE ORGAN

COMING SATURDAY—IT'S A HOWL

You'll YELL!
with thrills and laughs



WARNER BROS. present
CHAPLIN
"The Missing Link"

Something That Can't Be Missed!

A Fur Coat at Cloth Coat Prices

\$40.00

These coats are of good quality "dog" fur. They are 50 inches in length, or 52 inches if you so desire. Linings of heavy woolen fabric, or of fine imported satin will keep out the cold wintry blasts.

See the game in comfortable warmth on Saturday in one of these exceptional coat values.

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOPS

825 University Ave.

At Park St.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or 'phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Rabbi J. Mintz, international known speaker will give an address on the kosher cafeteria project at the Hillel Foundation, at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, November 13. All students and their parents are cordially invited to attend.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Junior Mathematics club Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in Room 101, North hall. Mr. Terrent will speak on "Card Tricks and Their Mathematical Formulas."

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

Episcopalian students are invited to contribute ideas for the decoration of St. Francis House for homecoming. A good general idea is wanted for the house, and the Reverend N. C. Kimball, student chaplain, is offering a prize of a dollar for the best scheme. Ideas for the competition should reach him or Arthur Gosling, chairman of the decorations committee by Wednesday noon in order to be eligible for the prize. The winning scheme will be used by the committee.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 263 Langdon street, announces Sunday school services at 9:30 Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock, 8 o'clock Wednesday evening service and Reading room hours daily except Sundays and holidays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. The reading room is located at 201 First Central building.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

There will be an important business meeting of the Blue Shield Country Life club at six o'clock Thursday evening at Wesley foundation. All members are requested to be present.

UNITARIAN LEAGUE

The Robert G. Siebecker chapter of the Unitarian Layman's league will hold its regular monthly meeting in the parish house, Friday evening, October 11th. Supper will be served at five o'clock by the Women's Alliance. Prof. W. G. Rice Jr. will give an illustrated talk on "The Work of the League of Nations." Reservations for supper should be made at once to J. C. Bitterman, Association of Commerce.

MEN'S COMMERCE CLUB

The Men's Commerce club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A.

EUTHENICS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Euthenics club on Thursday night in Lathrop parlors at 7:30.

DOLPHIN PICTURE

Dolphin Badger picture will be taken at DeLonge's 12 noon Thursday, November 10. No Dolphin meeting Thursday night on account of swimming meets.

The ratio of faculty members to students at Lawrence College, Wisconsin, is one to twelve.

NEED STUDENTS FOR INFORMATION BOOTHS

A call for students to work in the Homecoming information booths was issued yesterday by Helen Keeler '29, chairman. Sam Fox is in charge of registering students who wish to serve.



What's Wrong With This Picture?

PITY the poor "frosh" who, childlike, doesn't know how to mount his drawing paper on the board. However, with Higgins' Drawing Board and Library Paste his troubles will all be over. Even for Freshies it will mount things flat and keep them that way! Maxwell Parrish, whose pictures hang in the rooms of many a "dorm" and fraternity house, says, "I have never found anything to replace it."

FOR SALE BY

Avenue Pharmacy
Rennebohm's Pharmacy
Netherwood's
Gatewood's
Brown Book Shop
University Co-op

RUSSELL MADE HEAD OF ADVISORY GROUP

Prof. H. L. Russell, dean of the university College of Agriculture, was elected chairman of the advisory committee of the Lake States Forest experiment station at the opening session of the annual conference held at the Loraine hotel Wednesday morning.

"The work of the four year old station has just begun," said Raphael Zon, director, in reporting on the work completed by the Lake State workers. "Nine bulletins have been issued in the four years."

Col. W. B. Greeley, U. S. chief forester, President Glenn Frank and Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman are to speak at the next meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETING

There will be a meeting of Christian Science organization of the University of Wisconsin at 7:30 tonight, 263 Langdon street. All members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend. Following the regular meeting there will be a business meeting which all members are requested to attend.

Forest Products Lab. Suggests New Process of Map Manufacture

MADISON, Wis. — A relatively simple suggestion from the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory here recently eliminated serious manufacturing difficulties reported by a maker of mops. The difficulty lay in the fact that splitting occurred when wire nails of requisite gauge were driven near the ends of mop handles as a part of the operation of attaching the metal parts. Following a suggestion received in correspondence with the Forest Products Laboratory, blunt-pointed nails were substituted for the sharp-pointed nails previously used, and splitting was almost entirely eliminated. In a test run of 1,200 handles only two were split and these were successfully re-nailed at a right angle to the plane of cleavage. In other tests the split handles amounted to only one-half of one per cent or less.

The reason for the reduction in splitting with the use of blunt-pointed nails is found in the fact that the

blunt point cuts and break through the wood fibres instead of wedging them apart as does the sharper nail. The blunt nail has a fairly low resistance to withdrawal but in this respect it will probably stand comparison with a sharp nail which has caused splitting as it was driven.

The Honor System has just been approved by the student body of Wesleyan University.

PARKWAY NOW PLAYING



A Red Hot Stage Show With Your Favorites
JOE SHOER AND HIS BAND
With Six Dancing Buds—Ruth Diehl—Others

FOOTBALL FILMS NOTRE DAME VS. MINNESOTA
COMEDY—SCENIC MICHIGAN VS. CHICAGO
MAC BRIDWELL AT THE ORGAN

EXTRA—FRIDAY NIGHT AT 11:15 P. M.

Homecoming Midnight Show

Reserved Seats Now Selling at Box Office

COMING SATURDAY

CHESTER CONKLIN **GEORGE BANCROFT**

A rollicking romance of roistering railroaders that runs way ahead of schedule for laughs.
"Tell It To Sweeney"
A Paramount Picture

HAIR FALLS UNTIL

Dandruff Is Ended

- 1 New way stops dandruff
- 2 Stops falling hair
- 3 Ends itching scalp
- 4 Keeps hair in place
- 5 Gives hair gloss

or costs nothing

AMAZING new discovery comes to you in a special bottle with rubber massage cap. Just invert bottle and this special applicator massages invigorating, germ-fighting elements directly into hair follicles. Roots are exercised and nourished. Use only 1 minute. Scalp regains normal healthy state. *You feel it work.* Test it under money-back guarantee.



VAN ZEE
For Hair and Scalp

At Your Drug Store

Flonzaley

NOV. 22
MUSIC HALL
AUSPICES
UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF
MUSIC

String

SEAT SALE
OPENS THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 10
MUSIC HALL
\$1.50 and \$1.00
ALL RESERVED

Quartet

Make the Wisconsin-Chicago game one of the high spots of your life—attend the

Paul Whitman DANCE

AT

The Drake
Chicago

Saturday, Nov. 19

Featuring
Paul Whitman and his entire
orchestra of thirty-two artists

Direction—Gladys Andes
Formal at ten

This is in addition to the regular famous Bobby Meeker and his Drake Orchestra

Write for reservations

Paul Whitman and his Orchestra furnished by special arrangement with Benson of Chicago, Incorporated



For the Game
We Suggest

Fur Lined
\$3.25 upward

OR

Pig Skin
\$4.75 upward

Dress Gloves
In Lightweight Kid,
Upward \$2.98

Your attire will be complete with a Bocmo glove

None Better

State St. Leader

Corner State and Gilman

Your Message in The Daily Cardinal Comes Fresh to 3000 Breakfast Tables

First thing every morning, propped up against the sugar bowl and creamer on the breakfast table of every home that houses students---The Cardinal. On their way to an eight o'clock or a nine o'clock these young people take their Cardinal with their coffee and breakfast food. And the rest of the morning between classes, the rest of the day on the table or the davenport---The Daily Cardinal.

Do they read it? well, rather. You should be on the waiting list some morning to get a peek at the eight or ten Cardinals in each of these rooming houses. They read it thoroughly for news of their own community, and your message can't fail to be observed by the student body you are anxious to sell. Ask any student you know. Ask him who reads it and why.

Madison's Only Morning Newspaper and the only medium talking daily to 9000 Students

The Daily Cardinal is the only morning newspaper in Madison. In addition to its student list it has a town subscriber list that is of importance to you and to your store. Families with son and daughter in the University, homes that lodge students---they are reached daily. It is the only daily medium to reach that important student section that spends its money in Madison. Day after day it is read and day after day your message can be brought to them. It hits in the morning---no better time to tell your story. It is daily and 9,000 students depend upon it to tell them what happens in their community.

Watch The Cardinal for Statements from Madison Advertisers!

Madison advertisers that are constant space-users are sure of its effectiveness. The answer is spelled out in dollar-signs for them. A paper that is written for and by students is bound to be the medium for the advertising of merchandise for them. The Cardinal is written in their own language---their sports, their politics, their dramatic clubs, their very

life. They are introduced to the Cardinal the day they enter, and they read it from then on, daily. It's their viewpoint and their news. Your story reaches an audience (or optience) that is 100 per cent attentive and 100 per cent ready to buy the things they want---properly placed before their attention.

NOTE---We'll be glad to furnish data, figures or any possible help.
Call the Advertising Manager at Badger 6606

The Daily Cardinal

**100 Percent Coverage in the University Area;
NO DUPLICATION**

THEATRES

Charles Rann Kennedy's masterpiece "The Servant in the House" which will be presented at Bascom theatre next Saturday evening is of particular interest today because of its appeal to many live current issues.

It is the story of a man confronted with the problem of raising a fund for the project nearest his heart. His difficulties with the indifference of people to this undertaking seem almost insuperable. It is not until he has suffered the depths of despair and faced his own inadequacy to the task that he is able to see his way to success. This realization is brought home to him forcibly by his brother, long engaged in similar projects in India.

It is also the story of a husband-worshipping wife, who envisions success only in terms of the realization of her husband's ambitions. She cannot see that her inordinate craving for material advantages is the chief obstacle to her husband's peace of mind, and indeed that of her entire household. With a selfish view of the happiness of her husband's niece and ward, she has kept the girl separated from her father, regarding him only as socially ineligible, a stumbling block in the path she has mapped out for her husband. She too must realize her true value in life's pattern, and is made to do so only through the piercing vision of her returned brother-in-law.

In its application to the present-day problems of religion, "The Servant in the House" is particularly timely. Here is shown the effect of a man of Christly honor, courage, and clarity of vision upon his fellows struggling with the problems of today.

The part of Manson, the unrecognized returned brother in the guise of a servant, the dignity of whose office and of all labor must be recognized before the ambitious ones can realize their hopes, is played by Charles Allais. Mr. Allais brings to the role a gentleness, strength, and dignity, said by those who have seen earlier productions of the play to have been

excelled by none of his predecessors in the part.

Jane Carr, who plays the ambitious wife, has covered the strength and willpower of a Lady Macbeth with the genteel womanly beauty and finesse which make her a recognizable portrait in contemporary life. Delicate touches of humor and pathos are provided in the drama by Betty Boice as Mary, the niece and ward of the couple, and by Edwin Fulcomer, as a somewhat comically disagreeable "gentleman of necessary occupation" and the outcast father of Mary.

The comic stupidities of the grasping Bishop, and the disconcerting observations of the page-boy are a constant source of humor. The Bishop is played by John C. Davis, and the page-boy by Arthur Jacobson. The master of the household is given a convincing interpretation by Frank Howson.

Miss Kate Lawson, whose picture appears above, is the designer of the setting for "The Servant in the House," which will be presented at Bascom theatre on Saturday evening, Nov. 12.

Miss Lawson's reputation is widespread as the designer of "The Silver Cord" and other productions of the New York Theatre Guild, for whom she is technical director. She made the acquaintance of Ernest Hanes and Charles Allais, the producers of "The Servant in the House," while Mr. Allais was appearing in the Guild productions of "Androcles and the Lion" and "Juarez and Maximilian." Her keen interest in the preparations for "The Servant in the House" led her to consent to design not only the

scene but the costumes and properties as well. Thus, the production at Bascom theatre will have a background that is rich and also authentic, for it is almost an exact copy of a room in an old English rectory near Canterbury, where Miss Lawson spent her schoolgirl holidays.

THANKSGIVING DANCE BOOKED FOR LATHROP

The annual inter-se tea dance will be held Thursday, November 24, at Lathrop parlors. The inter-se dance is held every year on Thanksgiving afternoon from three to five. The custom was started four years ago and has proved a most popular affair.

The proceeds from the dance are used for some benefit as the scholarship fund or the cooperative houses. Tickets which are now on sale may be procured from Walda Gerhardt at Barnard hall. Tickets are \$1.25.

READ CARDINAL ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL

Reaches Every Student

LOST—Watch, chain, cigarette-lighter and fraternity keys near Stadium Saturday. Engraved name, W. S. Walker. Telephone B.2448. Reward.

5x9
LOST—"Social Psychology" text at Irving Cafeteria Wednesday noon. Name, Rachel Kyle. Call B. 4168. 1x10

LOST—White gold wrist watch with initials E. P. B. on W. Gilman or State street Wednesday afternoon. Reward. Telephone F. 2753. 3x10

LOST—Phi Eta Sigma key. Finder, call Allen Tenny, F. 2247.

FOUND—Thesis in front of Union building, 1:30 Monday. Owner may have same by calling at Cardinal office, identifying the work and paying for this ad. 2x9

FOR RENT—Rent a typewriter, all Standard makes, also Royal and Corona portables; lowest rates. Wisconsin Typewriter Exchange, 519 State St. Netherwoods—B. 1970. 1x10

FOR RENT—Rooms for Homecoming for married couples or ladies. B. 3709. 4x8

FOR RENT—Two very nicely furnished single rooms, 424 No. Pinckney St. 1x10

Fox Trot, Waltz, KinkaJoie, Dixie Stamp, Lindbergh Glide

Taught by

EVA MARIE KEHL

Dancing Instructor

Hours 9 A. M.—10 P. M.

F. 4868 337 W. Johnson

For Sale 1920 Buick Touring

2 Extra Tires
Spot Light—Almost New Battery
Good running order
\$95.00

Sharratt's

605 University Avenue

3x8

WANTED—Wanted man to work in exchange for room. B3709. 3x8

DRESSMAKING of all kinds. Prices reasonable. Call F. 2333J, 642 State street. 6x10

We have a new stock of University of Wisconsin stationery at a special price

\$8.9 A BOX

LEWIS PHARMACY
Cor. State and Gilman

GARRICK THEATRE

MADISON'S ONLY
THEATRE RESERVING
SEATS. TONIGHT
AT 8:15

Bargain Matinee—Sat.

2:30

25c

35c

"ONE OF THE FAMILY"

Presented by

AL JACKSON'S
GARRICK PLAYERS

Here is the most delightful comedy of the past decade You'll enjoy every minute.

Arrange your party now for Friday or Saturday. Plenty of good seats at 25c and 50c.

NEW Orpheum THEATRE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M. VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45—7:00—9:15
MATINEE—25c—TONIGHT 40c

A Special All Star Homecoming Program

INA ALCOVA & CO.

in "RHYTHMIC FEET"
WITH MARTIN YOUNG—DOLLY & SIS BRIBE AND JESSIE ALCOVA

HARRY HOLMES
"THE PESSIMIST"

SENNA & DEAN
In "CHARLIE'S NIGHT OUT"

HARRISON & DAKIN
Present
"AN OPERETTA FOR TWO"

BILLY FERRY "THE FROG"
"HIS OWN CREATION"

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY—

RIN-TIN-TIN

IN

"A DOG OF THE REGIMENT"

WITH

TOM GALLERY
DOROTHY GULLIVER

World War Thriller!

RIN-TIN-TIN TAKES THE AIR LIKE A LINDY!

Students Attention!

Antique Sale

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

(Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings)

This is our Semi-Annual Sale. Every price in our big store discounted very materially for quick sale.

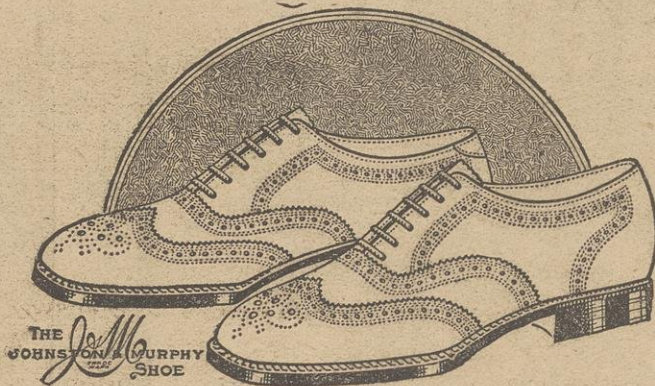
200 pieces antique jewelry—3000 books—5000 pieces old glass and china—Vases—Bric-a-Brac—Silverware—Statuary—Bottles—Lamps—Candle Sticks—Colored Glass—Pictures—Crocks—Pewter—Clocks—Prints—Silhouettes—including several hundred pieces of furniture of every description.

SALE BEGINS THURSDAY, 9:00 A. M.

Sharratt's

605 University Ave.

Know Us As the Home of
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES
Manhattan Shirts—Resilio Neckwear
Johnston & Murphy Shoes—Stetson Hats
Smart Style and Good Value



Johnson & Murphy Winged-Tip

They'll look good to you—it's the mellow richness of the imported leathers. They'll feel good to you, too—it's the expert lasting by experienced craftsmen. And they'll wear longer than you'd ever expect.

\$15

Other J. & M. at \$12.50 and \$13.50

Olson & Veerhusen Co

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

7 and 9 N. Pinckney St.

DRAW SCHEDULES FOR I-M FOOTBALL GAMES

(Continued from Page Three)

Donald Pattison	148	163	145
Donavan Eastin	138	104	102

	755	676	707
Triangle—2045			
Roger Cahoon	124	160	156
Richard Leach	115	136	139
Denton Druse	142	109	95
Paul Stewart	141	128	141
Charles Holderness	142	175	142

	664	708	673
Delta Upsilon 2, Chi Psi 1			

The D. U.'s defeated the Chi Psis in two of the three games of their match at the Wisconsin alleys Tuesday night. No high scores were totaled. The Chi Psis, however, scored a higher total.

Delta Upsilon—1989			
Ray Lambear	164	116	155
Douglas Seator	138	103	122
Norman Wigdale	135	153	126
Charles Stone	140	136	131
Frank Harlow	125	117	128

	702	625	662
Chi Psi—1996			
John McMechan	138	134	143
Jack Smock	129	135	140
William Ward	127	114	154
Dardie Walker	129	96	122
Leo Boldenweck	130	144	161

	653	623	720
Delta Sigma Pi 2, Chi Phi 1			

The Delta Sig Pis beat the Chi Phis two out of three games in their match at the Wisconsin alleys Tuesday night. Robert Lauson, Delta Sigma Pi, established a new single game record by topping the pins for a 237 total in his first game. The old record was held by Dan Young, Pi Kappa Alpha, who rolled 232 last week.

Delta Sigma Pi—2299			
Romaine Dassow	177	143	133

Robert Lauson	237	160	129
Milferd Damrow	145	149	144
Fred King	149	137	122
Robert Wangerin	150	190	134

	858	779	662
Chi Phi—2151			
Charles Kading	141	185	160
Jerome Harrison	152	123	135
John Boesel	146	131	116
Julian Wachsmuth	155	164	122
Gibbs Allen	125	162	134

	719	765	667
--	-----	-----	-----

Alpha Delta Phi 3, Phi Pi Phi 0
The Alpha Deltas had little difficulty in taking all three games of their match with Phi Pi Phi Tuesday night. No high scores were made.

Alpha Delta Phi—2025			
Peter Jaeger	174	136	124
Had Hiatt	137	122	119
Edward Nash	95	123	126
Prep Price	149	146	144
Roger Garrison	136	133	161

	691	660	674
--	-----	-----	-----

Phi Pi Phi—1869			
Orville Trenary	111	144	109
Ray Zeunert	104	119	116
Mike O'Laughlin	105	109	133
Harvey Schneider	122	130	127
Dean Hedrick	184	146	110

	626	648	595
--	-----	-----	-----

Theta Delta Chi 2, Psi Upsilon 1
The Theta Deltas took two out of three games from the Psi U's in their match Tuesday night.

Theta Delta Chi—2329			
Godfrey Miller	189	174	165
Paul Golley	149	159	138
Tom McCarl	137	122	148
Robert Kasiska	136	186	144
Ted Fisher	157	170	155

	768	811	750
--	-----	-----	-----

Psi Upsilon—2126			
Edward Powers	144	183	188
Bernard Brazeau	105	126	103
Charles Lawton	146	147	157

John Redford	114	152	178
John Marshall	120	107	156
	629	715	782

EIGHT TEAMS IN VOLLEY BALL FINALS

The final elimination contests between the various group winners in the volley ball tournament will get under way the playing off of four matches tonight in Lathrop gymnasium.

The All-Americans, who took first place in group 1, will play Chad B. winner in group 2, at 7:30 o'clock. At the same time, there will be a match between the Grads, group 3, and Theta Phi Alpha, group 4.

At 8:30 o'clock, Tabard Ian, group 5, and Chi Omega, group 6, will meet. Sigma, group 7, and Phi Mu, group 8, will also play off their match at this time.

Yesterday's Games

Theta Phi Alpha easily defeated Chad B in a match yesterday afternoon with a score of 41 to 23. In another game yesterday afternoon, the Phi Mus overwhelmed Barnard to the tune of 56 to 10. In the evening, the Phi Mus scored another victory by defeating the Tri Deltas, 39 to 17.

The customary W. S. G. A. party will not be given this Friday night on account of the Homecoming mass meeting which takes place at that time.

ENTERTAINS WIVES OF ENGINEERING FACULTY

Members of Pentagon society, the organization of the wives of the Engineering faculty, were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Phillips. Mrs. Phillips was assisted by Mmes: A. S. Gallistel, S. E. Volck, Alvin Meyers, L. T. Bald-

win, and Ray S. Owen. Mrs. Elizabeth McGilvary gave an informal talk on Syria.

MOSELEY BEGINS JOB AS EXTENSION EDITOR

T. J. Moseley begins his duties as editor in the university extension division Tuesday. Mr. Moseley recently edited the publications in the U. S. Forest Products laboratory.

In the extension division, Mr. Moseley will edit bulletins, catalogues, news letters, and publicity matter for district officers, supervise the proof reading personnel, and the use of the mailing lists.

Masonic Homecoming Dance

Saturday, Nov. 12

Masonic Temple

For Masons Only

Krueger's Orchestra

Baron Brothers
INC.

**Men! THREE
DAYS**

S-A-L-E

White and Colored Broadcloth

Shirts

Collars Attached
All Sizes

\$1.39
2 For \$2.65



Values made possible only by a tremendous buying scoop on the part of our New York office. These shirts are full cut and of fine quality English broadcloth, shirts that are worth \$2 to \$2.50. We have secured a large lot of these shirts at a great price concession and pass the Savings on to you. Come Tomorrow!

Included is a large selection of discontinued patterns and broken sizes of the famous Harry Berger Shirt. Should you wish to include some of these shirts in your purchase we advise a prompt response as there are some sizes in which the number of shirts is limited.

BARON'S MEN'S SHOP--FIRST FLOOR

A Student
of the University of Wisconsin
Jimmy Nelson class of '27
Made This Movie Possible

**IS
ZAT?
SO!**

From the Book and Stage Play by
JAMES NELSON

With Edmund Lowe

Star of "WHAT PRICE GLORY"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.
and GEORGE O'BRIEN

Broadway's biggest comedy hit of years made into a smashing
Fun Film.

A nerve tingling—Screamingly funny comedy drama—Throb-
bing with action and suspense—Crammed with laughter—Star-
red with love scenes tender and pathetic.

—ON THE STAGE—

BILLY ADAIR AND HIS
KANSAS CITY NIGHT-HAWKS
"THE 11 ACES OF RADIO-LAND"

STRAND
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

Last 2 Days
1—3—5—7—9 P. M.
SHOWS START