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WEATHER

Partly cloudy Tuesday; unsettled at night. Fair and colder Wednesday.

The Daily Cardinal

DAD'S RESERVATIONS
Be sure your dad gets a place to stay. Make his reservations now!

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 37

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, NOV. 1, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

"Feature That!" Boasts Longest Haresfoot Tour

Cast Tryouts Tonight at 8:30 in Lathrop; Roberts in Charge

With "Feature That!" as its vehicle, the Haresfoot club of the University of Wisconsin will leave Madison Sunday, December 18, to make its longest tour on record. The itinerary was announced following a club meeting last week.

Fifteen cities besides Madison will see Haresfoot's 1927 musical comedy. A total of 27 performances in Wisconsin.

TRYOUTS TONIGHT

Initial tryouts for cast positions in "Feature That!" will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Lathrop concert room.

All those who plan to try out must be present tonight. The parts in the shows will be explained, according to Wilfred Roberts '28, president.

consin, Illinois, and Missouri, with matinee shows in eight cities has been scheduled.

The complete itinerary is as follows:
Dec. 19, Portage; Dec. 20, Oshkosh; Dec. 21, Appleton; Dec. 22, Manitowish; Dec. 23, Sheboygan; Dec. 24, Milwaukee; Dec. 26, Racine; Dec. 27, Kenosha; Dec. 28, Chicago; Dec. 29, Springfield; Dec. 30, St. Louis; Dec. 31, Peoria; Jan. 2, Rockford; Jan. 3, Janesville; Jan. 4, La Crosse; Jan. 6, 7, 13, 14, Madison.

Matinee performances are scheduled for Appleton, Sheboygan, Milwaukee, Racine, Peoria, Rockford, and Madison.

'27 GRAD HONORED IN ESSAY CONTEST

George C. Gallati, 1927 graduate of the School of Journalism, University of Wisconsin, was given honorable mention on an essay submitted by him last spring in a contest for the best essays on the theme: "The Significance of Germany's Entrance Into the League of Nations." Mr. Gallati is now employed on the copy desk of The Milwaukee Leader.

School Editors Will Meet Here

Prof. Bush Plans Program for Two Day Session Starting Nov. 26

Prof. Chilton R. Bush of the School of Journalism, and chairman of the Wisconsin High School Editors' conference this year, Friday announced the program for this year's meeting to be held at Wisconsin High School on Nov. 25 and 26.

Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, Grant M. Hyde, K. E. Olson, Ralph G. Bleyer, and Miss Helen M. Patterson, all of the journalism department, will address the members of the conference. Other speakers will be Mr. Morse Salisbury of the University Press, Prof. R. R. Aurner and D. R. Fellows of the economics department, Duane H. Kipp, managing editor of the Alumni magazine, and Ewart L. Merica, and Harry C. Thoma, former Badger editor. Commercial engravers and printers will also give short lectures and demonstrations.

Judging from the topics of the speakers, the conference will cover a wide range of territory. All matter dealing with the editing and promotion of high school publications will be taken up by the conference. According to Prof. Bush, the following subjects will be discussed by the speakers:

"How to teach newspaper work in class rooms," "How to finance the school publications," "Writing an advertisement," "Editorial and advertising promotion," "Editorial building," "future of journalistic writing in high schools," "What editors should know about type and make-up," "Covering the news field systematically," "How to write feature articles," "Reviewing books, plays, and motion pictures," "writing headlines and editing copy," "Constructing the annual—cooperating with the printer—planning the Annual."

Sheldon's Views Get Kahlenberg's Hearty Approval

That Prof. William H. Sheldon has at least one staunch supporter in his views concerning the flapper and her vices, was attested by the statement of Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the chemistry department during a lecture yesterday.

"I agree with Prof. Sheldon that the flapper is the hope of civilization, that the short skirts and cigarette smoke and the corresponding intellectual freedom is a necessary step towards a new sex morality and institutions," he declared.

He averred that any radical move is a possible basis for progress. In regard to the policy of the Daily Cardinal, he said that he did not consider it a paper that could be labeled "Yellow Journalism," and that it did not seem to emphasize only the sensational aspects of college affairs.

"You can tell the Daily Cardinal I said so," he added with a smile.

Hallowe'en Jokers Start Advance Homecoming Celebration Bonfire

The homecoming celebration, for which elaborate preparations have been made, came near suffering a loss last night when a collection of about five truck loads of empty boxes and crates, reserved for the traditional bonfire, burst into flames in the rear of the men's gym.

The blaze had made very little progress before it was discovered by students residing next door in the University Y. The boys appeared on the scene with everything in the way of fire-fighting apparatus from drinking cups and dish-pans to hand extinguishers and a fire hose. The latter was taken from the building and attached to a nearby hydrant. The armory and spectators received a bath but the hose served its purpose: It saved the boxes for homecoming. Of the great amount of crates accumulated, only a few were destroyed.

About this time the fire department arrived on the scene, a little late but in time to finish the job. The fire-fighters took charge of the situation, and after a few skyrockets, had the last spark squelched.

CO-OP CASE GETS HEARING NOV. 14

The hearing on the demurrer of the University Co-op in its suit against the city to restrain it from placing the property of the company on the tax roll will be held before Judge A. G. Zimmerman in circuit court Nov. 14, it was announced today by Frank Jenks, city attorney.

Paff and Staff "Bury Lit" In Calm Pastoral Solitudes

The genial correspondent was hurrying up the hill in an attempt to get to his nine o'clock before it was time to go to his ten o'clock, when he observed Mr. Paff, editor of the Literary Magazine. Mr. Paff was seated on the statue of one Abraham Lincoln, watching a dog worry an invisible bone.

"We buried the Lit," remarked Mr. Paff casually, "last Saturday, in Evansville."

The correspondent stopped dead still, dropped the text book that he owned and the three that he had borrowed, and murmured something about so sorry and that you couldn't tell in this weather and that no matter how healthy a thing might be one day you never could tell and that the same thing had happened to an uncle of his in Detroit and that things would undoubtedly be better when the Democrats got back into power.

"Burying," said Mr. Paff sternly, "is a term which we better journalists use. It means to get all the material for a magazine in the shape you want it printed. Messrs. Jim Chichester and Carl Nelson helped me bury the Lit, and we did it in Evansville because it has a peace and quietude which, somehow, the Bachelor Apartments fail to convey. In fact, the atmosphere was so conducive to brain waves that I was able to write an editorial I had been worrying about all week. Mr. Chichester catching my thoughts on a typewriter. Had the atmosphere been any more conducive, it would have taken three typewriters and an add-

Coach Thistlethwaite Defends College Sports

Compares College Sports With Other Student Activities in Pep Talk; Upholds Year-round Competition

"I am in love with this university, and I hope every man on the campus is. If so, Wisconsin will build winning teams for the future."

With this expression Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite closed his short talk to Prof. S. W. Gilman's class in commercial law yesterday. His speech was part of the second of a series of pep meetings conducted in this course during the football season.

Coach Thistlethwaite stressed the importance of athletics as a builder of spirit and rebuked those critics of intercollegiate football who wait until the season has closed to begin their knocking. Those connected with the game would rather have suggestions during the playing period when changes for the better, if necessary, could be made, he pointed out.

"Those who deplore 'overemphasis'

on football should examine some other activities which occupy students' time for longer periods throughout the year," Thistlethwaite stated. He then explained his attitude on spring football saying that his object is to employ usefully what would otherwise be mere "loafing time" of many students.

It is by utilizing this "loafing time" to good advantage that overindulgence on the part of individuals can be averted and material developed for future winning teams, he explained.

"Facing Michigan and Minnesota, Wisconsin was up against teams of admittedly superior power; but we will meet Iowa and Chicago on a fifty-fifty basis," Coach Thistlethwaite said.

He commended the gridmen on their great fighting spirit at Minneapolis, and complimented the harriers on their victory over the Gopher runners.

ALARM CLOCK CAUSES DEATH OF FRESHMAN

Frightened by the sound of an alarm clock, E. L. Mothershead, '19, University of Mississippi freshman, fell from the top bunk of a triple-decked bed and received fatal injuries. He had placed the clock by his head so that he would be sure and awake to catch a train for a football game, fellow students say.

Scholarship Banquet for Frosh Thursday

Over 300 freshmen have been invited to the Freshman scholarship banquet to be held Thursday night at the Luther Memorial church.

Most of these girls will be from Wisconsin, although almost all the Middle Western states will be represented. The names of those having a high scholarship record in high school is obtained both from the superintendents of Wisconsin high schools and from the records at the dean's office.

There are 18 girls invited from Barnard and 21 from Chadbourne hall. Roe will be an important speaker at the banquet.

The custom of sending out questionnaires to high school superintendents concerning the girls coming to the university from Wisconsin districts, originated with Dean F. Louise Nardin, who has taken a great interest in the resulting data on the new girls under her care each year, according to her associates.

ROEMING AWARDED TAU BETA PI RULE

The slide rule, annual award of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, to the sophomore in the Engineering school with the highest weighted average for his freshman year, has been given to G. C. Roeming, civil engineer, with an average of 94.11.

There were five electricals, three three civils, two mechanicals, and one chemical engineer in the highest eleven in the class. The men and their averages are as follows: G. C. Roeming, civil, 94.11; E. H. Sanner, civil, 93.39; R. J. Kraut, mechanical, 93.37; E. A. Johnson, electrical, 92.82; Charles Schwartz, chemical, 92.55; W. A. Kuethau, electrical, 92.29 (second semester only); R. W. Kubasta, mechanical, 92.05; E. W. Howes, electrical, 91.58; S. K. Guth, electrical, 90.52; S. L. Johnston, electrical, 90.26; and R. S. Plotz, civil, 90.08.

GIESE READS WORK AT ARDEN MEETING

The adventures d'amour of a surprisingly modern man were developed for the Arden club Sunday afternoon when Prof. W. F. Giese of the French department read from his unpublished translation of Moliere's "Le Misanthrope."

This translation contains the harmony and fire of Moliere himself, and reflects the critical ability for which Professor Giese is known.

Professor Giese is fresh from two years in Europe and his classes in French literature are arousing interesting comment among faculty members and students in French. He is the author of a much-discussed book on Victor Hugo and is now at work translating another of Moliere's plays, "Les Femmes Savantes."

Bulletins

VOTER'S GUIDE

Voters' guides will be available Wednesday noon at the various buildings.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

Student directories will be available the first part of next week. The appearance of the much-longed-for books will be no more pleasing to the students than to members of the registrar's offices, who have been answering incessant queries.

IN DAYS OF YORE

Beginning today the Cardinal will inaugurate a new column. "In Days of Yore." In it will be included events of one, five, and ten years ago taken from the files of 1917, 1922, and 1926. These briefs will give a short account of important incidents occurring on the campus in those years.

SENIORS AND GRADS!

"Your summaries are now past due. Bring or send them to the Badger office immediately. Your senior pictures for the Badger should have been taken already, but if not, have it done today," please.—Walter J. Fitzgerald, Business Manager.

Skating Arena Meets Sanction of Committees

City and University Unite in Little's "Athletics for All" Program

BY H. D.

A huge winter sport's plan, the second step in George Little's "Athletics for all" program, was successfully outlined at a joint meeting of the University and City winter sports committees yesterday.

The plan consists of a union of the city and the university in the program, and aims at making Madison a skating center of the Middle West.

Decisions Reached

The following decisions were arrived at by the joint committee.

1. That speed-skating as a Big Ten sport will be inaugurated with a speed-skating team at Wisconsin.
2. That a joint public rink will be maintained for use by the students and townspeople at large.
3. That a huge carnival including speed skating, skiing, snow shoeing, fancy skating, horse and ice boat racing, etc., will be held sometime between Jan. 12-15 according to the permission of Dean Scott H. Goodnight.
4. That skating will be offered for gym credit to students.
5. That Walter B. Meiller be appointed director of the new rink and have charge of Wisconsin's speed skating team.
6. That Alderman James A. Lutz will be in charge of the entire affair, with Tom Lieb, Asst. football and track coach, in charge of the student end of the program.

Plans Conference Skating

In the disclosure of his plans for winter sports Mr. Little announced, that an effort is being made to have other Big Ten schools (especially those with hockey teams, organize speed—
(Continued on Page Three)

Complete Plans for Father's Day

Committee Urges Students to Reserve Rooms for Dads Immediately

Students should lose no time in reserving room for fathers who plan to visit Madison next week end, the Father's Day committee has announced. Hotel accommodations should be provided for, or a room obtained in the university district. A list of such rooms may be obtained at Dean S. H. Goodnight's office.

Tickets for the father-faculty banquet continue on sale at the alumni records office. Tickets may also be procured here and at Gelvins for the Wisconsin Players production, "In the Next Room," which is one of the functions on the week end program.

The alumni records office is also open as a general information bureau. Here any difficulties about tickets and the program may be straightened out. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold for the father-faculty dinner, which is the climax of the Father's Day events. Pres. Glenn Frank will be the chief speaker on the banquet program.

UNIVERSITY PRESS CLUB REORGANIZED

Reorganization of the University of Wisconsin Press club will be effected Wednesday night at 7:30 at a meeting of all journalism students in the journalism lecture room, 306 South hall.

Officers will be elected and initial plans will be laid for an active program for the ensuing year.

Social activities in the form of journalism mixers will constitute a major part of the Press club's activities this year, according to presalt indications. Engagement of recognized journalists to speak before members of the student press body also will be included in the program.

Enthusiasm among journalism students about the reorganization of the Press club on a permanent and active basis lends assurance that the organization will function as one of the most cogent student bodies on the campus.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Childish Thievery.
2. Casual Comment.
3. Reader's Say So.

Garrick Books Famous Actor

Richard Bennett to Bring
"The Barker" Here on
Nov. 7 & 8

A unique play of American tent show life by Kenyon Nicholson of Crawfordsville, Indiana is coming to the Garrick theatre on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 7 and 8, when Richard Bennett appears in "The Barker."

Richard Bennett, the distinguished American actor who heads this great show under canvas in the theatre has just completed a record run of two hundred performances at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago, the only play to ever last through the summer in Chicago with the exception of Frank Bacon in "Lightnin'." Charles L. Wagner, the producer who entered the theatrical business through the dignified door of the concert stage, for many years the manager of John McCormack, Galli-Curci, Mary Garden and Will Rogers, has given this production great attention and the cast is one of great excellence.

In addition to Richard Bennett, as the ballyhoo man, Marjorie Wood is cast for Carrie, the Hawaiian dancer. The role of the son is played by Sanford McCauley, last seen in support of Glenn Hunter in "Young Woodley."

Colonel Gowdy, the owner of the show is played by Walter Law, long an outstanding figure in dramatic work, vaudeville and the movies. Lou the fascinating snake charmer is played by Edith Arnold, a young actress who has appeared with Richard Bennett in some of his productions on the Pacific coast. Donald Macmillan, long a favorite in such successes as "Baby Mine," "Twin Beds," "Ashes" and in support of Otis Skinner will have the part of Hap and the role of the sailor is played by Tom Blake, long identified with the movies. Adelaide Kendall for the past two years with George White's Scandals is one of the Hula Dancers. The Hawaiian Trio play during the greater part of the performance. All the scenes are laid in Illinois.

"Pin-money," as the name of a wife's allowance, dates back to the reign of Charles I. This monarch received £500 a year from pin-makers and handed this sum over to his queen for her private purse.

**SPECIAL
PERFORMANCE
OF**
"In The Next Room"
**AFTER DAD'S
BANQUET**
CALL B. 1717

LONDON'S DANDIES SUCCUMB TO SLANG

The American voice is now, the latest interest in London's fashionable circles. It has superseded the fashionable Oxford drawl and the public school accent which have recently reigned in English society.

Starting a year ago by an exclusive clique of West-end night club goers, the craze has been aided by the increasing number of American actors and actresses heard there.

"Yes," in smart circles becomes "Yeah" and to be smart you must slur over most of your vowels and consonants.

English Singers the Last Word in Part Singing

Crowd of 3,000 Expected at
Stock Pavilion Thursday
Night

Part-singing (music sung without accompaniment) is the supreme test for vocalists since it requires perfection of intonation, faithfulness to pitch, uniformity of attack, balance and shading, blending of timbres and mutual agreement as to tempo and rhythm. The most pleasing combination is the ensemble of just the proper mixture of male and female voices to produce the best results and the ideal arrangement has been found to be a sextet (two sopranos, alto, tenor, baritone and bass) as exemplified in the English Singers who will appear in the University Stock Pavilion next Thursday night to a crowd of approximately 3000 persons. Seats are now on sale at Hooks.

Seated informally around a table, these seasoned and highly-polished

vocalists produce an ensemble of unrivaled beauty and excellence. It is the last word in part-singing and, as such, may be enjoyed to the full by the discriminating musician as well as by the lay listener.

The people of all nations love part-singing—Americans are no exception. Every city in this country has its chorus, its choir or its quartet, but the perfection of polyphonic choral work is not always attained by such. Only when the separate units combine properly does this exalted state become a reality, and it is because of the attainment of the English Singers in this respect that Americans now have the unprecedented privilege of hearing singing such as they have never heard before.

The programs rendered by these consummate artists represent the highest form of art from a period that teemed with a culture that does not exist today. To hear these madri-

gals and folksongs from the classic past is to make dreams come true and

turn castles in the air into reality.

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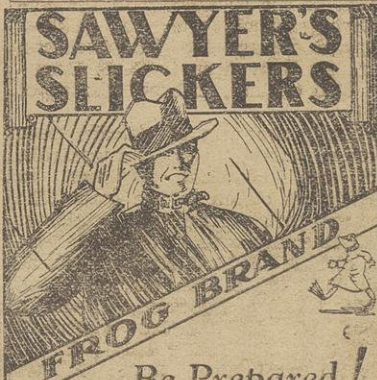
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ment. In executive and administrative control, in the supervisor's opportunity to guide and inspire, there is no limit to the possibilities of the progressive idea.

The questing spirit into new fields has achieved much, but the way remains open for men of the coming generation to carry the telephone industry to still greater heights of service.

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Guess No.	Name	Address	Prize
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1282	H. J. Hunn,	309 No. Mills	\$ 5 in trade
1310	J. B. Swiderski,	722 W. Johnson	\$ 3 in trade
1416	Geo. Stanley,	1205 W. Johnson	\$ 1 in trade
1497	Grace Winter,	Barnard Hall	\$ 1 in trade
1569	Lucian Link,	147 N. Franklin	\$ 1 in trade
1621	D. N. Galbrath,	152 Langdon	\$ 1 in trade
1730	Carlton Fuller,	619 W. Johnson	\$ 1 in trade
1782	L. Sylvester,	1818 Keyes Ave.	\$ 1 in trade
1820	Alice Rheimmer,	308 N. Mills	\$ 1 in trade

Another Contest This Week

Free to all—\$25 in Prizes

Just put your guess on one of the numbered tickets
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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badgers Begin Practice for Grinnell Game

Few Injuries on Squad From Minnesota Game; Hawk- eyes Weak This Year

With only one serious injury resulting from the game with Minnesota Saturday, the Badgers are again prepared to go through a week of practice in preparation for their game this week-end with Minnesota.

Shoemaker Injured

Larry Shoemaker, the giant 210 pound center from Herrin, Ill., who played a "bang-up" game against Minnesota at the pivot position, sustained several fractured ribs in the game, and will not be in shape until the Iowa game.

The Badger team will receive a rather easy week of scrimmage and practice in preparation for the Grinnell game. The squad has been through a rather rough schedule so far, and with no doubt as to the superiority of the Badgers over Grinnell, they will be given a much needed rest.

In last night's practice, the men who saw much active participation in the Gopher game were only allowed to limber up and then sent home. However the reserves were given an hour of light scrimmage against the frosh.

Grinnell Weak

Grinnell, although a tough foe for its opponents last year, seems to be rather weak this season. They have been beaten three times this season, and last week were swamped by Marquette 31-0.

Poor punting, which may be said to have been a deciding factor in Saturday's game, will be given attention by the Badger coaching staff this week. Two conference games remain on the Wisconsin schedule, namely Iowa and Chicago, and a good punter is essential if the team is to remain undefeated the rest of the season.

Work on Punting

In the Minnesota game, the punting average of the Badgers was a measly 27 yards. For a college team this is one of the poorest averages ever made. Rebholz, Pierson, and Crofoot will be given much practice along this line during the coming weeks.

The Badger line, Wisconsin's young but fighting forward wall, showed up in a heroic light against the plunging attack of Joesting and his team mates last week. Wagner and Binish both did great work at the tackle positions.

A great many ends were used in Saturday's game in an effort to help stop the off-tackle smashes of Minnesota, and Cameron, Davies, and Ziese did some nice work at the wing positions. Both Cameron and Ziese received some bad bruises in the game, but will be available for service against Grinnell.

Gene Rose, who was in poor shape for the Minnesota game, will be given a complete rest this week, and should be in good shape for the remainder of the Wisconsin schedule.

Promising Battle

Grinnell comes to Madison with the possession of an elusive and lightning-fast backfield, and an interesting battle should develop between the pony backs of Wisconsin and the speed merchants of Grinnell.

Saturday's game with Grinnell will also be Dad's day at Wisconsin, and special plans are being made to accommodate the thousands of fathers who are expected to be at the game.

NEW SKATING PROGRAM TO BE CARRIED OUT

(Continued from Page One)

skating teams. The Conference meet in skating will be held in conjunction with the huge carnival which is being planned.

The rink, planned by Mr. Little, will be situated on Lake Mendota, and will be enclosed with canvas so as to cut off the icy winds from skaters. Warming stations where the skater can change his skates will also be constructed.

The carnival will be held sometime between Jan. 12-15, and will include all the known sports including skating, skiing, snow shoeing, ice boating, etc. and will be the greatest winter sports event ever held in Wisconsin. The date set for the carnival is only tentative as it must be approved by Scott H. Goodnight.

Gym Credit Given

Gym credit for intramural athletics was the first step in George Little's

HERE'S the DOPE

Yes, there is practically no doubt about it, Minnesota has a football team this year.

Students on the hill were rejoicing yesterday that they will see at least one football game from a vantage point on the 50-yard line. Most of the student seats for Dad's day are in the center of the field, some distance south of where they were for the Michigan game and probably will be for Homecoming.

Student seating at football games is a sore spot in more than one university. At Michigan, their seats are nearly always on the ends, a fact which adds greatly to the popularity of Mr. Tillotson, the director of sales. Minnesota, however, has the mistaken notion that students should come first. They sit between the 30-yard lines at every game.

The Ohio State tradition, "when in doubt, use passes," sent Chicago home a sadder and wiser team last Saturday. One terrific forward pass, which sailed 50 yards in the air, accomplished the magic of turning defeat into victory, at the same time filing Chicago's hopes for a championship in the nearest rubbish pile.

All in all, the conference race has now assumed very definite proportions. Illinois and Minnesota remain unbeaten, but both may have to hustle to stay that way. Illinois has Chicago, Iowa, and Ohio State to move out of the way on successive Saturdays, a feat which just now appears somewhat difficult. Minnesota has one conference game left, that with Michigan, and the power of the Michigan jinx remains unbroken.

Incidentally, the Grinnell game this week comes very opportunely between clashes with Minnesota and Iowa. Given a chance to coast a while, the Badgers should be back in excellent condition by November 12.

Iowa appeared to little advantage in her 15-0 triumph over the University of Denver Saturday. The Denver slogan, "Give'em Hell, Pioneers," was carried out very energetically during the most of the battle, and Iowa succeeded in crossing the westerners' goal line only after strenuous effort. Ah, ha.

Several assistant bucket passers were called in to relieve us over the weekend. We thank'em kindly. —C. D. A.

"Athletics for all" program, and now this decisive step in admitting skating for credit comes as the second step. As the plan now stands, someone will be appointed to take charge of this phase of the program.

Lutz Favors Plans

Alderman James A. Lutz, who has been a prominent advocate of all that pertains to the advancement of winter sports in Madison was appointed as the general chairman of the entire program. Tom Lieb, Wisconsin's line coach, and former Notre Dame hockey star, will be in full charge of all the program which pertains to the university.

The meeting was held in Mr. Little's office yesterday and those who were present include: Walter B. Meiller, city skating instructor; Don E. Mowry, secretary of the Association of Commerce; Alderman James A. Lutz; Floyd C. Rath, city dairy and food inspector; Walter A. Pocock, proprietor of the Park hotel; I. U. Sears, business manager of the State University and "Hank" Casserly, sports editor of the Capital Times.

Mr. Little opened the meeting by announcing that Winter sports is going to be a definite part of the Wisconsin Athletic program. Mr. Little realized that the huge asset which Madison has in its numerous lakes, have not been used to advantage in the past. He then announced his plan for supervised skating with gym credit offered for participating.

Meiller Appointed

The appointment of Mr. Meiller, by the university as the skating instructor was announced. Mr. Little then launched into his project of making speed skating a Western Conference sport. He said that he is attempting to get other schools to have speed skating teams.

The principle of this sport is to

Cross Country Team Gets Set for Final Drive

Badgers, Victorious at Minnesota, Now Seek Fifth Conference Title

BY HAROLD DUBINSKY

Minnesota's game effort to halt the three year winning streak of Badger cross country teams ended disastrously with a 24-31 score favoring Wisconsin.

The Gophers were regarded as the favorite team to win the 4 mile race held last Saturday, but Wisconsin's well balanced strength won out. Wisconsin's two premier harriers, Capt. John Zola, and John Petaja had little difficulty in winning the four mile race, and finished some thirty yards ahead of North, Minnesota's hope for a victory.

Better Course Time

The two Badgers made the course in 22 minutes, 25 seconds, which happens to be 5 seconds better than the time made by North of Minnesota in winning the Iowa-Minnesota meet from Hunn.

Anderson, veteran Minnesota harrier, took fourth place and beat Bullamore of Wisconsin, who took a fifth place. William Burgess, running his third varsity cross country race unexpectedly finished in a sixth place close behind Bullamore. Burgess beat Binger, captain and veteran of the Minnesota team, and in fact beat all of the Minnesota team with the exception of North and Anderson.

Wall Fifth Badger

Binger and Etter tied for seventh place with Archer, Minnesota, credited with a ninth place. Willard Wall, Wisconsin, finishing tenth, was the fifth Badger to finish. The remainder of Wisconsin's ten men finished in the following order: Chamberlain, eleventh; Fink, twelfth; Egger, thirteenth; Steenis, sixteenth; and Schroeder, seventeenth.

This victory over Minnesota marks the culmination of a month of wondering by Coach T. E. Jones, who was much worried over the prospects of a defeat at the hands of the Gophers. Wisconsin again rules a favorite to win the conference meet which comes Nov. 19, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Harriers Rest Two Weeks

Emil Iverson, the inimitable Gopher coach, was positive that his team could defeat Wisconsin. In fact, Mr. Iverson was considerably irritated over the failure of Minnesota's team to win.

SEMIFINALS IN WOMEN'S HOCKEY PLAY TODAY

The semi-finals in the women's intramural hockey tournament will be played off at 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock this afternoon on the women's intramural field at Camp Randall. At 3:30 o'clock the Grads and Tri Deltas both strong, undefeated teams, will meet in what promises to be one of the best hockey matches of the season. The Barnard-Tri Delta match will take place at 4:30 o'clock. The winners of these two matches will oppose each other in the final contest to be held this week.

VOLLEY BALL

Only one of the matches scheduled for yesterday afternoon took place, that between Beta Sigma Omicron and Phi Omega Pi. The game was keenly contested, resulting in the close score of 21 to 20 in favor of the Phi Omega Pi. Margaret Foffe '28, of the Beta Sig team did some excellent playing, while Marian Rhode '28, and Maurice Eva '29, were the outstanding players on the Phi Omega Pi team.

The second match scheduled to be played was won by Chad A, by default from Pi Beta Phi. This is the second time that the Pi Phis have defaulted in this tournament.

TODAY'S VOLLEY BALL SCHEDULE

The following volley ball games will be run off this afternoon and tonight.

Chi Omega vs. Alpha Omicron Pi, 3:30.

Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Chad B, 4:30.

929 University Avenue vs. Sigma, 7:30.

Phi Mu vs. Villa Maria, 7:30.

combine it with hockey games, so that the races will be run off between periods of the game, and thus afford the spectators at the hockey games an added attraction.

Wisconsin has had speed skating teams for the past two years, but the only match the teams have had was with the Madison skating team.

Intramurals

Many Postponed Games

O account of the general Greek exodus to the Minnesota game only four of the 20 football games carded for Sunday morning were played. The rest of the games were practically all postponed till next Sunday.

The Chi Psis staged a walkaway with Phi Pi Phi, winning by a 33-0 count. Delta Sigma Tau flashed a dazzling air attack against the Phi Kappa Sigs and won, 21-7. The Sig Phi Eps downed the Phi Deltas, 10-0. Delta Sigma Pi and Pi Lambda Phi battled through five periods to a scoreless tie. This game marked the third one in which Pi Lambda Phi was held to a tie score.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 19; Phi Delta Theta, 0.

The Sig Phi Eps showed marked superiority over the Phi Deltas Sunday morning at Camp Randall. Ahrbecker for the Sig Ep scored in the first quarter by catching a twenty yard pass on the five yard line and running the remaining distance. Mithus raised the total to ten by a drop kick from the 30 yard line in the second quarter.

Lineups: Sigma Phi Epsilon: Mithus, Whitefield, Rinsland, Meek, Van Natta, Ahrbecker, and Friedel. Phi Delta Theta: Sheldon, Crewe, Duesenberry, Frelinger, Pattison, Stringfellow, Culver, West, Considine, Weaver, Gale, Heberlein, Catlin, and Easton.

Delta Sig Pi 0; Pi Lam, 0

The Pi Lams still retained their undefeated status Sunday morning in their game with the Delta Sig Pis at intramural field. This game marked the third in which the Pi Lams have been unable to win a decision. Their previous tie encounters were with the Phi Gams and the Alpha Sigs. The Pi Lams outplayed their opponents but could not score on them.

Lineups—Delta Sigma Pi: Wiesner, Damerow, Kuppenkier, Schmidley, Mills, Dassow, and Hamilton. Pi Lambda Phi: Halperin, Dapin, Arnol, Feldman, S. Roman, B. Roman, and A. Gottlieb.

Delta Sigma Tau, 21; Phi Kappa Sigma, 7.

Fifty yard passes and swift running plays proved too much for the Phi Kappa Sigs in their game with Delta Sigma Tau Sunday morning. Delta Sigma Tau had a 7-0 advantage at the half, but Phi Kappa Sigma tied the score in the third quarter. This tie did not last very long when Delta Sigma Tau unleashed their air attack for two more touchdowns.

Lineups. Delta Sigma Tau: Minton, Bailles, Westcamp, Hinton, Beach, Lowma, and Horsfall. Phi Kappa Sigma: Harker, Stewart, Robey, Mattingly, Wilce, Correll, and Haggerty.

Chi Psi, 33; Phi Pi Phi, 0.

The Chi Psis kept their undefeated status by swamping the Phi Pi Phis in their game Sunday morning. Long runs by Hagan and Germon featured the contest.

RE SCHEDULE GAMES

George Berg, Director of Intramurals, announced today that all postponed games in the fraternity, Dormitory, and Church league touch football competition had all been rescheduled and that schedules will be mailed out immediately.

Dormitory games today:

Tripp Hall

G vs H, 3:30 Intramural field No. 1.

B vs. F, 4:30 Intramural field No. 1.

Adams Hall

B vs. E, 3:30, Intramural field No. 2.

C vs. F, 4:30 Intramural field No. 2.

Bowling Tonight

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Delta Sigma Pi.

Chi Phi vs. Phi Delta Phi.

Phi Phi Phi vs. Theta Delta Chi.

Psi Upsilon vs. Alpha Delta Phi.

Phi Chi Sigma vs. Delta Upsilon.

Phi Sigma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Triangle vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

IOWA POINTS FOR ILLINOIS BATTLE

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Football combat with Ohio State, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Northwestern is always important to the University of Iowa team.

But the biggest game of all, and the victory most craved is over an Illinois team coached by the resourceful Robert Zuppke, who taught Burt Ingwersen, Iowa's coach, many of the intricacies of football.

Begin Hard Work

So the Iowans will begin the grind Monday afternoon which they hope will fit them to delight thousands of old graduates back on the campus Saturday for the sixteenth homecoming.

With the passing into history of the intersectional game with Denver, non-

Pick Members of Interclass Hockey Teams

Women's Matches to Start Tomorrow Afternoon at Randall

Women's class hockey teams have been announced by Rachel Frazer '28, student hockey head, and interclass competition will begin at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the women's field at Camp Randall.

The class teams chosen follow:

Senior—Boggs, Gilmore, Hemstreet, Lakin, Praxl, C. Anderson, Mullen, Rhode, Frazer, Goodkind, Selinger.

Junior—Davis, Fuller, Jacobson, Rousche, Wellner, Hoopes, Meyer, Phillips, Brock, Hardenbergh, and Paton.

Sophomore — Kastner, Loomans, Meyer, Merton, Shafarman, Wiesner, Eckstein, Owen, Pease, Richardson, L. Swenses, Wasson, Verhulst.

Freshmen — Burnham, Hansman, Lambeck, McElhatton, Quilty, Rosenfeld, Augustine, Berry, Burdon, Danielson, Griffith, Loscher, Miller, Thompson, and Horton.

Below is a complete schedule of the hockey games.

Seniors vs. Juniors, Wednesday, November 2, 4:30.

Juniors vs. Freshmen, Friday, November 4, 3:30.

Freshmen vs. Sophomores, Wednesday, November 9, 4:30.

Juniors vs. Sophomores, Thursday, November 11, 4:30.

Seniors vs. Juniors, Friday, November 11, 4:30.

Madison Hockey Club Beats Minneapolis in Hard-Fought Match, 5-2

The Madison Hockey club defeated the Southeast Hockey club of Minneapolis with a score of 5 to 2, in a closely contested match Saturday morning in Minneapolis. Both teams are composed of faculty members, alumni, and graduate students of the respective universities. Last year the Minneapolis team came to Madison at the time of the Minnesota game, and were defeated 8 to 0.

Opponents Lead Once

There was only one time during the game that Minneapolis was leading, with a score of 2 to 1. The Madison people immediately perked up and made three goals, holding their opponents down to the 2 points.

Miss Elaine Young made two of the goals for the Madison club, the Misses Geneva Watson, Gladys Bassett, and Dorothy Simpson each making one score.

The following faculty members and graduate students composed the Madison Hockey Club team: Misses Alfreda Mossrop, Gladys Bassett, Margaret Sherwin, Margaret Meyer, Marcia Winn, Janet Cummings, Geneva Watson, Kathro Kidwell, Dorothy Simpson, Caroline McCleanahan, and Elaine Young.

The Madison Hockey club will be entered in the Western Conference, tourney which is scheduled to take place the latter part of November.

FATHER COACHES SON

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Edward C. Offinger, football star of twenty five years ago and for 20 years director of athletics at Shaw High school, is now able to coach his son Edward C. Offinger Jr., for the position of center on the Shaw High football team.

Benny Friedman, former Michigan star now playing professional football, is learning to punt and seems to be developing rapidly in this branch of the game.

conference contests which do not count in the Big Ten standing are completed for the autumn.

All last week, the Hawkeyes were pointed for the Illinois game. New formations were learned and have been kept under cover, and defensive tactics designed to nullify the efforts of Humbert, Timm, and Steussey have been diagrammed.

Passes were the prime cause of the Iowa defeat by Minnesota. And since Illinois sports a deceptive air attack with Steussey as the hurler, Ingwersen is taking every possible precaution to teach the men the proper coverage.

At the Iowa homecoming two years ago, the Hawkeyes edged out a 12 to 10 win. Illinois was victor, 13 to 6, last fall. The game will be the final contest of 1927 on Iowa field.

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR GENARO A. FLOREZ

"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.

Childish Thievery

IT HAS BECOME rather traditional for students to "raze" the local fire department. This has come about through various incidents occurring in connection with the perennial fraternity blazes. Usually the "razing" has been quite harmless, merely the cheers of an excited crowd thrilled by a minor fire. The practice, however, deserves to be denounced for the same reason that most things are objectionable. It is too easily carried to an extreme where it is no longer harmless. The protection rendered by the fire department is an important factor in the security and welfare of any community, the university district included, and when the "razing" is carried to the point where false alarms are sent in, it has become as idiotic as the calling of "wolf, wolf" in the well known fable.

These things are called to mind by the prize conduct of some university students last Thursday night. It was just before the week-end of the Minnesota game. Naturally, there was a great deal of before-the-battle hysteria; but this hysteria cannot serve as a blanket excuse for every student act. An old boat was set ablaze off the shore of the university district and the fire department was called. It seems that the blaze was started in order to test the efficiency of the local fire fighters. They arrived on the scene and went to work. But when they began to spoil the midnight "bonfire," the student spectators objected. Consequently, they made off with one of the hose nozzles and an axe. Chief Charles W. Heyl states that the value of this equipment is \$40, and he has threatened to go to Dean Goodnight to seek aid in recovering it. We don't blame him, and the students who were childish enough to perpetrate the thievery will do well to restore the nozzle and axe at once.

There is no doubt but what this is an instance showing the tendency to carry things too far. No football hysteria can justify calling out the fire department on wild goose chases, and nothing can justify the appropriation of valuable equipment in the free manner demonstrated Thursday night.

Casual Comment

THE NEW CHAIRMAN of the discipline committee has called for suggestions on the problem of student honesty. This is one of the most ticklish situations existing on the campus, and we do not envy Prof. Fred his job. That cheating at examinations is almost universal is seldom denied and plainly in evidence to one who has taken many examinations and knows student feeling. There seems to be no actual desire to do wrong,

but there is a desire to get through, to pass examinations. The proper and ideal solution, of course, would be automatic if we could attain a Utopian condition under which every one would work conscientiously throughout his courses. Then there would be no need for cheating in order to get by. This is manifestly a dream. Is it not possible, however, that a good deal of the trouble lies in the current grading system? Students come to consider grades as the objects of their courses. They also acquire the habit of "just getting by," rather than really working. The combination of these two elements is an important factor in bringing about cheating.

It has been said that the large majority of college graduates enter lines of business where they depend upon a certain amount of personality to "get by," rather than really bucking down to hard work. The young bond salesman is the familiar example of the type. It is this situation which results in the frequent criticisms of college graduates on the part of experienced business men. Is this a fault of the educational system as it is constituted today, or is the blame entirely upon the shoulders of the individual? There is no doubt but what students do tend to acquire the habit of "getting by" with as little work as possible. But whose fault is it?

Prof. Paxson has maintained silence in the face of foolish charges regarding pro-British text-books. We feel that Prof. Paxson is giving the critics who are stirring up the King George scare all the attention they deserve when he ignores them. Chicago's mayor, Bill Thompson, finds it necessary to accumulate votes. He has the support of the hoodlums. Now he is playing on the dangerous theme of race prejudice. As a result, he has started fires in other cities. One of the flames has tried to scorch Wisconsin's respected professor of history but he has displayed excellent judgment in refusing to get into a row with these shortsighted, narrow minded politicians. They are almost more to be pitied than blamed.

IN DAYS OF YORE

November 1

TEN YEARS AGO

AFTER ONE of the most turbulent periods of hazing in the history of the university, Wisconsin freshmen were allowed to doff their green caps for the winter, to wander about the campus undistinguished from upperclassmen.

Coach John Richards put the Badgers through a hard session in preparation for the homecoming game with Dr. Williams' Gophers on Nov. 8. Gov. E. L. Phillip and Pres. C. R. Van Hise will officiate at the formal dedication of the new Camp Randall stadium, the principal feature of the homecoming festivities.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The ceiling of the main dairy barn in the College of Agriculture collapsed today under the weight of tons of baled stuff, burying six cattle under the wreckage. Luckily no one was in the barn at the time of the crash. Lack of strong center supports caused the accident, resulting in a loss of several thousand dollars.

The task of getting several thousand students together at the Memorial Union mass meeting with the purpose of fostering the new Union was carried out successfully, according to Prof. E. H. Gardner. Several large pledges were added to help realize the new dream.

ONE YEAR AGO

The contract for the Memorial Union building, signed by the university, the contractor, and bondsmen, was sent to the capitol to await the signature of Gov. Blaine before construction can begin.

Dr. Arthur Curtis, former Wisconsin football star and coach, was honored by Northwestern university, with the appointment of professor of gynecology for his work in medicine in Chicago.

READERS' SAY SO

AGREES WITH PROF. POTTER

To the Editor:

I took military training long enough on this campus to understand its effect on the individual, and I thoroughly agree with the statement recently made by Prof. Potter. He said, "To suggest that our students cannot take military training without developing a passion for war, as though firemen prayed for fires and policemen for riots, is to place their sense of proportion very low indeed."

This seems to me to be an adequate answer to all charges of militarism commonly bandied about by rabid opponents of college military training. The beneficial effects of a course in discipline are well known, and there is no good reason why college men should not be allowed to elect such a course. I am not sure but what they should be compelled to take it. But that is another matter.

My chief point is that the most frequent criticisms of military training as we have it here at Wisconsin are superficial and fail to take into account the real attitude of the college man. I should say that even if the course were actually militaristic in the dangerous sense, there is certainly enough counterbalancing influence in other branches of our education to offset such a tendency.

If the matter were really threshed out by thinking students, I have no doubt but what the majority would favor voluntary training here. And favoring voluntary training, they would advocate the improvement of the unit rather than its abolishment.

—T. D. '28.

A PACIFIST SPEAKS

To the Editor:

Would it be a faux pas to inquire why the editorial policy of the Cardinal is so set on the abolishment of the R. O. T. C.? Furthermore, might I ask what would be done if the unit were abolished? I assume that two years of physical education would be required of every student instead of the choice which he now has.



Well, we and the Half Wit's Half Brother did not go on the trip. You see, we thought that it was going to rain and we didn't but it didn't so we could have if we had.

So we stayed home and saw "Chang." We wish to state that Lon Chaney was NOT playing the part of Kimbo.

The Wisconsin team is not the only thing that Minnesota defeated. We saw about 50 Wisconsin rooters who made the trip who were absolutely beat.

In fact, of the dear frat brothers who wended toward New Sweden, the one who played football there was the only one who moved about Monday with any degree of acceleration.

One of them said that he knew now why they called them the Twin Cities, everytime he looked at something it was double.

The one who played football came back with a nifty lump on his cheek where Monsieur Joesting's head connected. He is having a plaster cast made of it and if Joesting makes all-American he is going to have it cast in bronze.

THE ARABIANS, SAID CHARLIE, FIRST USED THE ZERO

The Arabian shiek was out with his girl, Dinah, and she kissed him. "Do it Aden, Medina," said the shiek. But he couldn't Mecca.

We were called away from our typewriter just now to follow the siren of a fire truck. It was a false alarm. If something doesn't happen to these practical-joking firemen, we are going to take it up with the Rotary club.

SOCIETY NOTE

Mr. Harry Thoma, noted candidate for something or other and chairman of something else, dined at Egan and Kelly's last Sunday evening. Milwaukee papers please copy.

Lots of people have prejudices, but Henry Mencken is the only man who

It is on this point and on this point alone that I question the wisdom of your policy.

Let me say right now that to all intents I am a pacifist, that I disagree entirely with the fingoistic policies of the Chicago Tribune and other such papers, and nothing could please me more than to see all things military abolished. Where I disagree with you is that you are destructive in your criticism of the R. O. T. C., and that you offer no solution to the problem of the physical upkeep of the student as far as exercise is concerned.

Quite a few new freshmen, in the last two or three years, have asked me whether to take gym or military training. My answer to this has always been a question, "Would you rather be treated as a gentleman or as a dog?" "Way back when an old man like myself was a frosh (three years ago, to be exact) there were three options, and personally I took the one that required both drill and gym. Therefore, I can speak from experience regarding both sides of the question.

The adjective military usually connotes something having to do with what people call Prussianism. May I inform you that as far as my own experience has been, and I might add, that of others, too, the most "militaristic" men in school are the gym instructors. Perhaps you might say "All right, we'll change the gym staff." I might add that you will be depriving the university of some of the finest gentlemen that it has on the faculty, by abolishing the R. O. T. C. unit.

Now for some constructive suggestions (at least I believe them to be constructive). There is only one. If the R. O. T. C. must be abolished, gymnasium work should be entirely elective. Have some men in the gym to help those who want to exercise in a stuffy old hole, but require no man to do so unless he wants to.

Yours very truly,
H. M. G.'28.

W. A. A. MEETS

There will be a W. A. A. Board meeting at 12:15 o'clock this noon in the fourth floor reading room of Lathrop.

FRESHMAN PLAY READING

There will be a freshman play reading hour at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Y. W. C. A. office, Lathrop hall, under the direction of Ruth Walker '30. Freshman women who are desirous of criticism from the upper classmen, should turn out for the meeting.

makes any money out of them.

CARGOES FOR ROBINSONS, or TWELVE BOOKS I WOULD NOT TAKE TO A DESERT ISLE

1. The Yajur-veda.
2. Les Variations de Guillaume de Champaux et la Question des Universaux, by G. Lefevre.
3. The New York Telephone Directory for 1911.
4. Logarithmic and Trigonometric Tables by E. R. Hedrick.
5. A Heap o' Livin', by Edgar Guest.
6. The Congressional Record for 1916.
7. Webster's Unabridged Dictionary.
8. Do and Dare, by Horatio, Alger, Jr.
9. Personality, the Keystone to Success, by O. R. Mann.
10. Handbook of Composition, by E. C. Wooley.
11. The Songbook of Phi Gamma Delta.
12. Checkbook.

Now is the time when a lot of people are wondering what they got on the exams. We're not wondering, we know.

But how we worry.

A man once left his battery at a battery station. Good idea, wasn't it? And he left it there for forty-three days. Awfully silly of him, don't you think? Well, the point we are trying to make was that the battery people sold his battery for charges.

It clouded up Friday. By this we know that six weeks exams are all over. It is still rather disagreeable. But don't worry, boys and girls, we'll have some very nice weather during midsemesters. And the atmosphere during finals will be positively balmy.

There will be a meeting of all people not going to Chicago in the Bascom Theater ticket office tomorrow at four-thirty. We'll get together and organize a quartette.

ARGON THE LAZY

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.

INTRAMURALS

All groups entered in the intramural tournaments should pay at once the required fees to Hattie Trauba, who can be reached at the Charter house.

ARDEN CLUB

Sunday evening from five to seven Prof. Giese of the Romance Language Dep't will read his own translation of "Le Misanthrope" at the Arden Club.

FRENCH PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for roles in the French play will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in room 223 Bascom hall.

STUDENT WORKERS' LEAGUE

An open meeting of all those interested in the Student Workers' league will be held at 8:00 o'clock tonight in Room 112 Bascom Hall.

GERMAN CLUB MEETS

The next meeting of the German Club will be held in the Parlor of Lathrop Hall. November 2nd, at 7:30 p. m. The program will consist of a faculty reading of Lessing's "Nathan der Weise," in part as a preparation for a performance of this drama by the troupe of the Pabst Theater in Milwaukee. This meeting is open to the public, and visitors are welcome.

W. S. G. A. DUES

Yesterday was the last official day for the payment of the W. S. G. A. \$1.00 due according to Dorothy Bucklin, president of the organization. Those who have not yet paid their fee will be fined an additional twenty five cents, and for every week after November 15 there will be an added tax of ten cents. Dues are to be paid in the W. S. G. A. office.

VOLLEY BALL TRYOUTS

All women out for volley ball team should report for tryout practice at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the Lathrop gym.

THEATRES

BY J. H. F.

Not in many months have I seen anything so good as the picture called "Chang," showing now at the Madison theater. Persons of civilized tastes, to whom the word "moving-picture" is synonymous with all that is cheap, absurd, and moronic, may go to see it with untroubled spirits. Those whose eyes and minds have been subjected to the indignity of the ordinary run of cinemas may view it and be appeased and soothed. It is an excellent picture. There is nothing of Hollywood in it, save the depressingly comic subtitles.

In "Chang" there is done what it has always seemed to me the movies could best do, but what they have rarely so much as considered. That accomplishment lies in the utter refusal to ape the legitimate stage and in the successful portrayal of matter which lies entirely and finally outside the province of the stage. There is nothing in the picture that could possibly be acted, as the verb is understood.

Instead of erecting extravagantly preposterous "realistic" sets, instead of hiring so many pulchritudinous dummies and dressing them up to perform elaborate necking for reproduction in celluloid, instead of the thousand and one other imbecilities of the movie-makers, the people who conceived "Chang" went with their cameras into the jungles of far Asia. There they found brown-skinned men and women who had never heard of civilization and the refinements of civilization, such as moving pictures. They were too busy keeping themselves alive and fed to bother about becoming civilized. They were obeying the most essential laws of their being, the laws of preservation of self and race, clearing out patches for rice, killing dangerous animals, build-

ing houses of bamboo, getting children, and feeding themselves and their young.

The makers of "Chang" set their cameras to recording the daily work of a family of these uncivilized people. They put down in celluloid the details of the simple lives. The results as seen are tremendously exciting and unaffectedly moving.

All the menaces of the wilderness, the primal menaces of teeth and claws, surround the little family of the pioneer Kru, who has cleared a space in the jungle for his home. Against the enormously better muscles, massive jaws, and great speed of the tiger and leopard, Kru has only the cunning of a very highly developed central nervous system and a pair of quick prehensile hands. He knows the efficacy of snares. He knows the use of a pitfall covered with brush and leaves. He has guns obtained from certain white men. He has devices conceived of his brain and fabricated by his hands. With these he can kill leopards and tigers. With these he is able to withstand many defeats and many failures.

Even the greatest menace of all, the

CALL B. 1717

AND RESERVE

"In The Next Room"

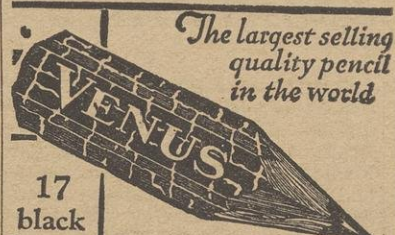
SEATS FOR FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

lumbering charge of a herd of huge elephants, larger than scores of little men like Kru, can be overcome. The elephants may trample the while village, kill Kru's people, trample the crops. But eventually brain and hands invent devices for getting rid of these unpleasant things. The elephants are trapped and tamed. Brain and hands are better than great size and powerful muscles. They are better than teeth and nails. The village is rebuilt by the labor of the captured elephants, and life goes on again.

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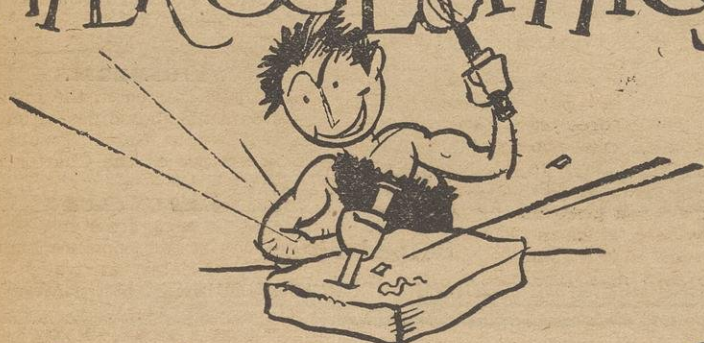
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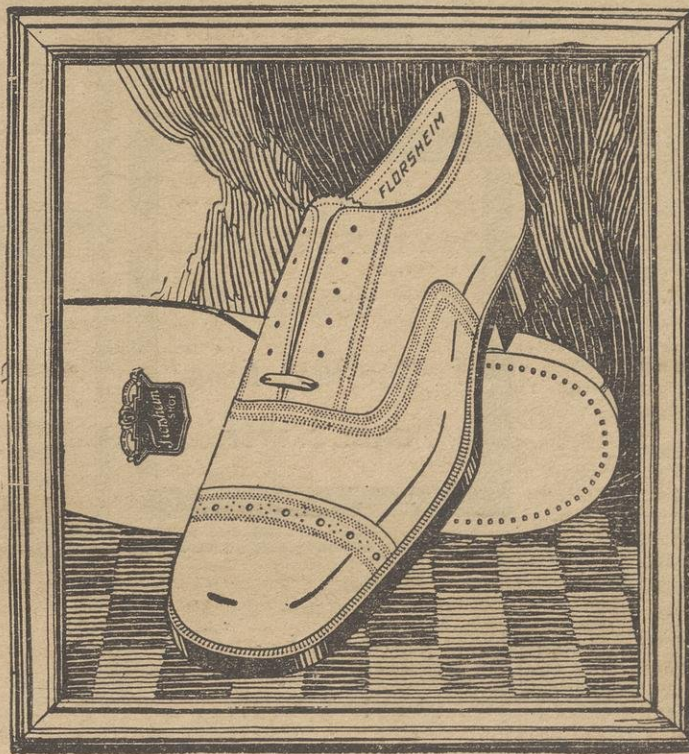
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Dorothy Hanan, ex '26, Becomes Bride of Charles Guy Simms

The wedding of Dorothy June Hanan ex '26, Oregon, and Charles Guy Simms, Flint, Mich., has been announced. The bride attended the university in 1922 and 1923, and was graduated from the Metropolitan Art school, New York city.

Mr. Simms was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1924. He was a member of Theta Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. The couple will live in Flint, Mich., were Mr. Simms is associated with the A. C. Spark Plug company.

Hinckley-Bennett

The engagement has been announced recently in Milwaukee of Miss Helen Hinckley, Milwaukee, to Ross H. Bennett '26. Mr. Bennett is affiliated with Delta Sigma Rho and Gamma Eta Gamma fraternities.

STUDENT IS EDITOR OF COUNTRY WEEKLY

Publishing an eight or ten page paper weekly and carrying the work of a full time student at the university is the ambitious program of Roswell Richards, senior in the School of Journalism.

Richards publishes and edits the Monticello Messenger at Monticello, Wisconsin. He goes to Monticello Monday and Wednesday night and spends the evenings writing material for his paper.

Starting on a very small scale, Richards now has more than 900 subscribers to his paper.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Finals in the Hillel Foundation bridge tournament will be held Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

HELEN LIEBMAN, ASSISTANT EDITOR OF PARIS MAGAZINE, WRITES ARTICLE

Helen Liebman '27, graduate of the U. of W. School of Journalism, is now the assistant editor of Fashion Features, a magazine edited on the Avenue des Champs-Elysees, Paris. She has contributed an article based upon an interview with Lucien Lelong, the well known couturier.

"How few American college women possess it."

"What?" I asked.

"A well-bred nose," continued Lucien Lelong.

"Little you know know about it," I objected. "Every girl I know has a bottle of perfume in her room at school."

"That's just the point," said M. Lelong. "How did it get there?"

I thought of my own experiences, a sparkling bottle of colored crystals that had coaxed me into some neighborhood shop and a hasty good-bye package handed through the window of the parlor car as I left for college in the fall. Surely that was the way most girls accumulated their perfume.

"I have only to consider the stream of American college women in Paris during the summer, most of them abominably perfumed, wearing scents, either mature and sophisticated enough for their grandmothers or adolescently suited to a sixteen year old girl, to conclude that they know nothing about the century-old art of applying fragrance."

"What is there to know about perfumes?" I flashed, still resentful of the charge.

"I'll give you just one rule today," replied M. Lelong. "For every woman there is an individual type of perfume, a scent, harmonious with her age, and essentially expressive of her personality. No one, not even a perfume expert, can prescribe the kind of fragrance a woman must wear. Instinct should govern her choice, a trial-and-test method whereby she may sniff dozens of glass stoppers before happening upon the perfume that seems most eloquently to personify 'her.'"

"Never should she select a scent because it has been recommended by her best friend, or because it is displayed in a pretty bottle. Once having found the favorite odor let her cling to it, spurn a newer, faddish fragrance unless the innovator proves more congenial with her type."

"In general, I may say that heavy, pungent fragrances made of far eastern oils are too oppressive for a young woman. Combination floral odors adapt themselves more agreeable to the lithesome, energetic, ingenuous type. Jasmine, although a floral fragrance, should only be used for evening wear because it suggests elaborate, formal apparel."

PERSONALS

Frank Haggerty '28, Joseph McDonough '28, Winston Kratz '28, John Pierson '29, Paul Lytle '30 and Robert Woodward '29, from the Delta Kappa Epsilon house attended the Minnesota game.

William Weathers, Edward Kelley '29, Edward Bray '29, John Ascher '30, Warren Drouet '30, Charles Lutz '31, Marshall Parkinson '30, John Ray '31, and Gordon Snow '30 from the Theta Xi house went to the Minnesota game.

Harold Smedal '30 and Donald Reeke '30 of the Phi Kappa Psi house motored to Green Bay for the weekend.

Mark Hobart '30, James Drummond '30, James McBradey '31, Donald Mitchell '29, Sam Kennedy '29, Leland Shriver '30, Robert Arnold '30, Courtland Newman '31 and Wilfred Roberts '28 of the Phi Kappa Psi house attended the Minnesota game.

Richard McKee '28 and John Hines '31, Phi Kappa Psi house, motored to Oconomowoc this week-end.

A party of students including Deidrick Lunde '29, Einar Lunde '31, Lyman More '31, Robert Sullivan '31, Marjorie Carr '31, and Virginia Wells '31, Genaro Florez '29, and Henry Schubb '30, visited at their homes in Oak Park, Ill.

Dan Young '30 and Walter Osterhault '30, Pi Kappa Alpha house, went on a hunting trip this week end.

The following members of Pi Kappa Alpha visited out of town this week-end: Bill Davis '30 and David Kunz '29, in Racine; Ora Roehl '28 in Lake Mills; Donald Pahl '28 and Carl Landgren '30 in Arcadia.

A number of members of Alpha Phi went to the Minnesota game this week end. Those who went were: Jean Cunningham '29, Josephine Barber '28,

Charlotte Young '30, Martha Leigh Smith '29, Helen Meiklejohn '30, Pauline Schuette '28, Lucy Norris '28, Betty Perry '29, Vallie Olsen '29, Esther Garn '29, Jean Bartholomy '29, Jane Freeborn '30, and Marian Palmer '30.

Patsy Carter '31, visited at her home in Milwaukee over the weekend. Ethel Straka '28, Peg Norris, Pat Mueller '28, Janet Miller '31, and Helen Nelson '30, of the local chapter of Phi Mu visited the chapter at Lawrence college this past weekend. Ruth Bjerkness '28, went to the Minnesota game.

Those who attended the Minnesota game from the Chi Omega house were: Catherine Dorgan '28, Elizabeth Milks '28, Claire Mavor '28, Fairy Kolhase '28, Janet Smith '30, Eleisen Trumbull '29, Frances Patterson grad, Charlotte Flint '30, and Eleanor Kettle '30.

Guests at the Beta Sigma Omicron house this weekend were: Mrs. L. Livingston (Alice Vollerud '26), Florence Ackley '24, Beloit, Virginia, Margaret Madsen and Elsa Paur, Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Trumbull and son George, Rockford. The following women visited at their homes: Margaret Fosse '29, Beloit; Jean Webster '29, Columbus, Genevieve Hughes '29, Janesville, and Esther Sharpe '30, Verona.

Those from the Phi Delta Theta house who went to the Minnesota game this weekend were: Don Jones '28, Edward Taylor '31, Tom Hughes '31, Larry Meyring '28, L. Pattison and James Sheldon '31. William Newman '31, and Walter Stringfellow '31, spent the weekend in Chicago.

Fredrick Grady L2, H. Porter L2, Dominick Monte L1, and William Tittel L2, from the Phi Delta Phi house

left Friday to attend the game at Minneapolis.

From the Phi Kappa house, those who went to the Minnesota game were: Kenneth Heely '30, Frank Rohrer '29, John McNamara, and Jack Cavanaugh '27.

William Stien '30, Martin Bill '29, Allen Cohen '31, Irving Fisher '31, Eugene Schuster '27, Sid Brodsky '29, and Robert Korauksops '28, from the Phi Epsilon Pi house went to Minneapolis this weekend to attend the game.

Mr. Fouchin, Vice-Superior of Phi Epsilon Pi, was a guest at the chapter house this past week.

Irene Carraher '28, Ardyth Conohan '30, Alice Kelly '28, and Mary Elizabeth '28 of Theta Phi Alpha attended the Minnesota game this past week-end. Olivia Bohri '29, spent the week-end at her home in Winona, Minn. Mary Jamieson '28, attended the Marquette Homecoming this past weekend.

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The Servant in the House" Next

New York Cast Will Give Production on Home-Coming Night

Reservations are already being made for the second of the University series of plays, "The Servant in the House," which will be presented on Homecoming night, Nov. 12, by a New York cast, according to Perry Thomas, business manager of the University theatre. Open sale of tickets will begin next week.

Charles Ryan Kennedy, author of the play, has directed the actors personally, and has highly recommended the producers, Charles Allais and Ernest Hanes. All of the actors received their professional training in the New York Theater guild. They have won the approval of New York audiences in popular as well as in classical productions.

"The Servant in the House" is a deeply emotional production, exquisite touches of pathos being intermixed with comedy of situation and amusing dialogue. The play is endorsed by the Drama League of America which declares it comparable in excellence to Mrs. Fiske's "Ghosts" which was managed by the same company last year.

Tickets for the father's week-end performances of the Wisconsin Players production "In the Next Room" are still on sale at the Bascom Theater box office. The Friday night performance will begin at 8:15 p. m. and on Saturday night the play will begin immediately after the Father's Day banquet so that dad can enjoy the banquet without fear of being late for the play. Students can also obtain tickets for "In the Next Room" from John Bergstresser at the alumni recorder's office in the Union building when they buy tickets for the Father's Day banquet.

DRIVERS' LICENSE DEADLINE DEC. 31

After December 31, it will be illegal to drive without a license. Driver's applications for operators' licenses of automobiles may be secured by calling at the Auto License department, 117 Monona avenue, or at the Association of Commerce.

The License department anticipates that 2,000,000 applications will be filled out. As it will take some time to get the licenses out it is expedient that applications be filed as soon as possible. The licenses will not need to be renewed as the auto licenses have to be. Owners do not need to pay for the driver's license, but non-owners are required to pay 25 cents.

KANSAS STUDENT GETS PATENT ON NEW DOLL

Miss Rebecca Reeves, of Kansas university, whose fancy for attractively decorated dolls has pursued her through her grade school and college days is now the head of a rapidly expanding doll business.

The dolls, patented under the name of "Becky Rags," are made of unbleached linen and have dangling legs and arms. The faces are embroidered and the cheeks are hand tinted. Miss Reeves began the manufacture of the dolls at the insistence of friends, to whom she had given them as Christmas gifts.

STUDENT WORKERS' MEETING TONIGHT

The first large general meeting this year of the Wisconsin Student Workers' league, will be held at 8:00 o'clock tonight, in Room 112, Bascom Hall.

All men and women working their way through school, either in part or whole-time jobs, are urged to attend. Speakers will outline the purposes of the organization, the problems which it faces, its present development, and the possibilities ahead. Open discussion will follow.

State Teachers to Meet Nov. 3-5

Local Speakers Will Address Milwaukee Session Next Month

The University of Wisconsin will contribute a number of speakers and chairmen of discussion groups at the Wisconsin State Teachers' convention to be held in Milwaukee Nov. 3, 4, 5, according to the convention program as printed in the Wisconsin Journal of Education for October.

Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, head of the School of Journalism, will be chairman of the English round-table discussion group on journalistic writing, while Prof. Grant M. Hyde and Miss Helen M. Patterson will give talks.

Miss Calla A. Guyles of the Romance language department will be chairman of the Latin round-table, and Grant M. Showerman of the department will give an illustrated lecture.

Prof. Casimer D. Zdanowicz, chairman of the Romance languages department, will preside at the modern foreign language discussion group.

Other speakers from Wisconsin will be: Prof. Sterling A. Leonard of the English department; E. B. Hart, professor of agricultural-chemistry; Mary A. Brady and Abbey L. Marlatt, of the university extension division; Prof. E. M. Guyer of the zoology department; Profs. Joseph K. Hart, C. A. Merri-

man, and C. J. Anderson of the education department; Dr. Robert West and Prof. H. L. Ewbank, of the speech department; Dr. William F. Lorenz of the Medical School; Leland A. Coon, professor of music; and E. B. Skinner, professor of mathematics. Frank O. Holt, registrar of the university, is a member of the executive committee for the convention.

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FOR SALE—Genuine imported Raglan overcoat, worn one season. Will sacrifice. Call Badger 2623.

LOST—Green Sheaffer fountain pen. Reward for return to 606 N. Francis street or call B. 3456.

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LOST—Thursday in Bascom hall, a gold class ring, with initials R. O. and dated 1925. Please call F. 3958. Reward. 3x1

LOST—Blue felt hat in Campus Grill. Call B. 4168 between 7 p. m. and 10 p. m. Reward. 2x1

LOST—Wahl pen between 1500 and 1900 University avenue. F. 1475.

LOST—Brown leather purse Tuesday, containing bills and keys. F. 1475.

LOST—Yellow Angora Kitten eleven weeks old from the Hone Studio call B6813 between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. after that F4004W. Reward.

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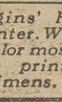
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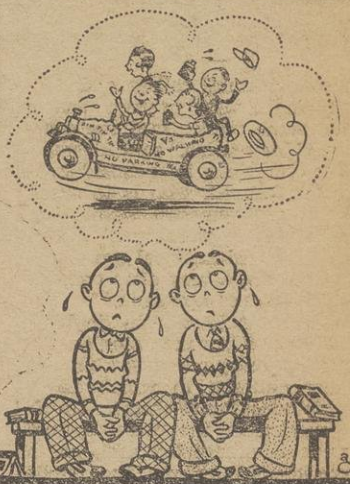
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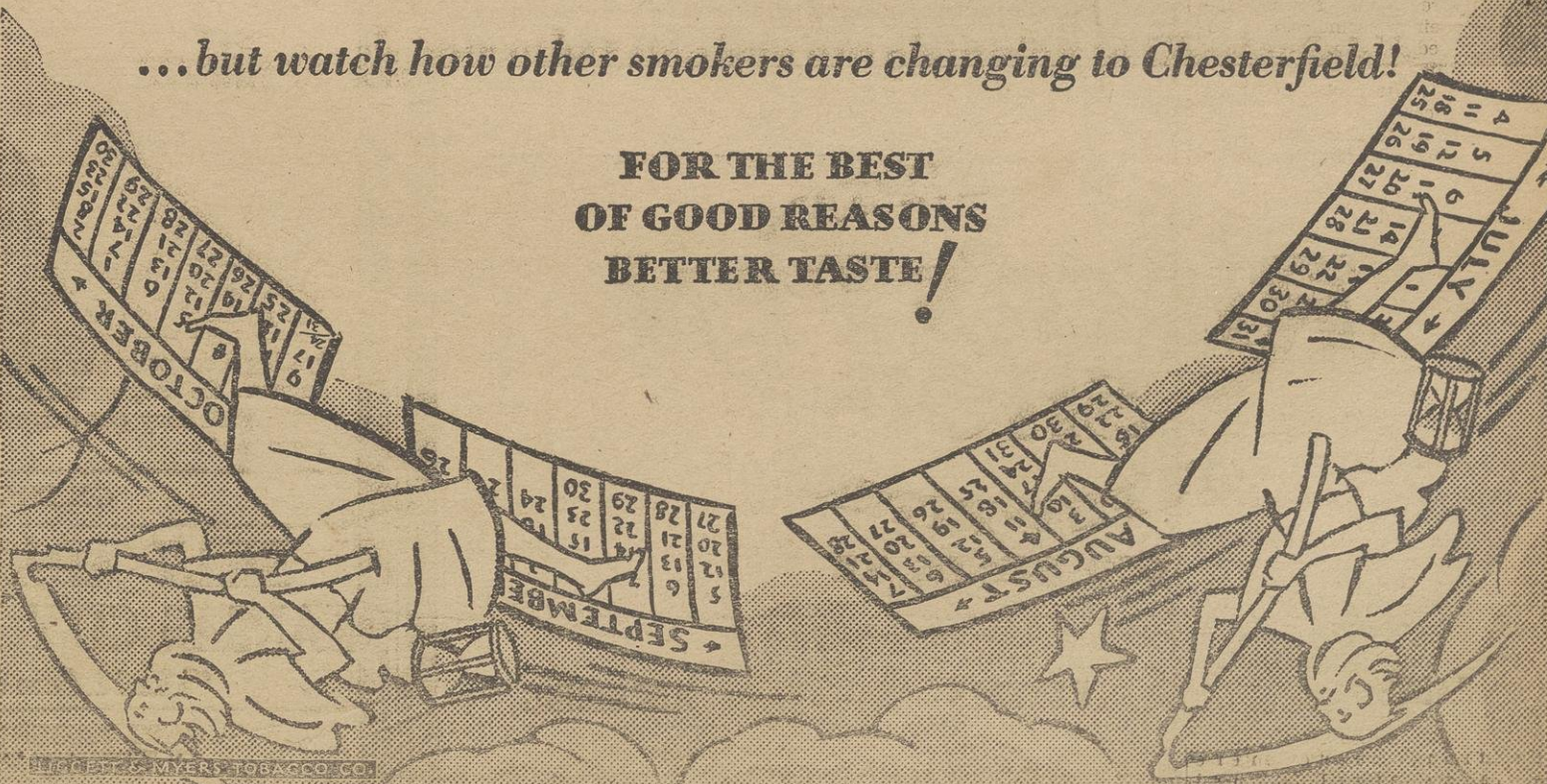
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Russell's Test School Praised

Meiklejohn Compares Englishman's Educational Theories with Own

"The experimental college and Bertrand Russell's new primary school have the same motive and the same educational view-point," said Alexander Meiklejohn when interviewed concerning Mr. Russell, who is to speak in the men's gymnasium Wednesday. "Although we are working at different ends of the educational procedure, the schools have a very close connection in the line of approach."

On his ancestral estate in England, Bertrand Russell is conducting an experimental primary school for his own and other children in which he is testing his educational theories so often expounded in the press. Formal class work is eliminated and, as in the experimental college, the pupils are encouraged to do individual work. His hope to keep the same group of children together throughout their school years also closely parallels the "community of learning" spirit in the experimental college.

"What interests me most," declared Professor Meiklejohn, "is that Russell is bringing to the problems of education the results of his own philosophical analysis of the body of knowledge." Before venturing into the field of education Bertrand Russell had established himself as an authority in mathematics and logic.

"He is working out his scheme of teaching on the basis of a critical examination of what we are knowing and trying to know," explained Professor Meiklejohn. "Whatever may be the validity or lack of validity of the point of view that he represents, such a critical study of our educational machinery seems to me of the greatest practical value."

"Science and Civilization" is the title of the lecture which Bertrand Russell is to give here. The Student Forum, which is responsible for bringing the eminent Englishman to Madison, has asked Mr. Meiklejohn to introduce him. Tickets for the lecture are obtainable at Gatewood's, Brown's and the Co-op.

CRITICISES COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT

Recommending that a more flexible form of county government be instituted, Prof. Allan F. Saunders of the form of county government, denounced the commission form of county government given as a substitute for the county board organization in a bill passed by the state legislature recently.

"The people should be allowed to institute a real commission government such as the city plan, operating under the direction of a county manager. Under the system named in the bill, the composition of the board is merely changed."

Prof. Saunders is an instructor in county and township government.

PYTHIA INITIATES PRESENT PROGRAM

The women who were just initiated into Pythia Literary Society will present the entertainment at the weekly meeting Friday, Nov. 4, according to Elizabeth Murphy '28, chairman of the program committee.

The following are the initiates: Bertha Alderston '28, Annetoinette Brooks '28, Aileen Cowgill '29, Katherine Davlin '29, Katherine Dexter '29, Marie Heuer '28, Virginia Heim '29, Alice Hickey '29, and Dorothy McCullough '28. Three other women will be initiated: Louise Graham '29, Margaret Heim '29, and Helen Dewhurst '28.

The time for the Badger picture will be determined and other new business will be discussed. Regular members are requested to bring their dues.

Sketches Modern Russia in Talk

Marjorie Johnson Describes Industry and Religion of European Country

"Russia doesn't want anyone who doesn't work—it doesn't want the idle rich who aren't employed," said Miss Marjorie Johnson in her talk at the Luther Memorial church Sunday evening.

"State capitalism predominates in Russia," she stated, "and all the textile, sugar and steel manufacturing concerns as well as the railroads are government-owned organizations."

Miss Johnson told her audience that the religion of Russia is mostly Communism. There are 800,000 Communists in that country at the present time whose motto is "plain living and high thinking," according to Miss Johnson. "We often hear about Russia's having smashed the church," she said, "but the Russians haven't really smashed the church; they only discouraged the old Greek Orthodox church and its methods. This is a good thing because the church caused the people to become extremely superstitious; it discouraged the five field agricultural system—in fact the church stepped into almost everything. The Bolsheviks broke the hold of that church—not religion."

"The Russians are not allowed to give religious instruction other than private tutoring. In the churches we find only people under the age of fifteen and over fifty; the younger generation is growing up with only Communism as its religion."

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TICKETS FOR BERT-RAND RUSSELL

WED., 8:00 P. M.
UNIVERSITY GYM

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Get your ticket today for

The Lecture Event of the Year

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A Wisconsin Student Forum Lecture

Say Women's Schools Shown Fewer Favors

The deans of seven of the best known women's colleges in America protest against the favoritism shown men's colleges in an article in the current number of the Atlantic Monthly.

Inasmuch as most of the money in the United States is concentrated in the hands of men, the article says, contributions to male educational institutions far exceed those given to female colleges. As a result, large fees have to be charged and even then the colleges are poorly equipped.

"The largest of the women's colleges, for example, has endowments yielding annually less than \$120 per student, compared with \$500 enjoyed by its nearest neighbor among the men's colleges."

"The question which we wish to raise is one of fair play. Do Americans believe in educating women, or do they not? If they do, the question is one of justice rather than of chivalry."

The article was signed by the deans of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley.

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LONDON TIMES—The concert was a revelation.

LONDON MORNING POST—Unique and exemplary.

NEW YORK TIMES—Exceptional mastery of very difficult medium. Word and tone notably mated.

NEW YORK WORLD—Vociferous reception. Perfection of tone production.

NEW YORK SUN—Suggestive of some rare painting from an old master.

NEW YORK POST—Reverent and impressive. A delightful entertainment.

WASHINGTON TIMES—Rarest of pure singing. Need to be heard to be understood.

WASHINGTON SUN—Supreme novelty. Audience rising after last number and literally shouting for an encore.

BERLIN VOSSISCHE ZEITUNG—Perfection such as I have never before experienced.

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Miss Louise Zimmerman, '27, new field work secretary for the Spokane Camp Fire council, arrived in that city week and is now at her desk at local Camp Fire headquarters in the Lindelle building. She is mapping plans for an active fall and winter campaign under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Beau Humbird, Spokane executive.

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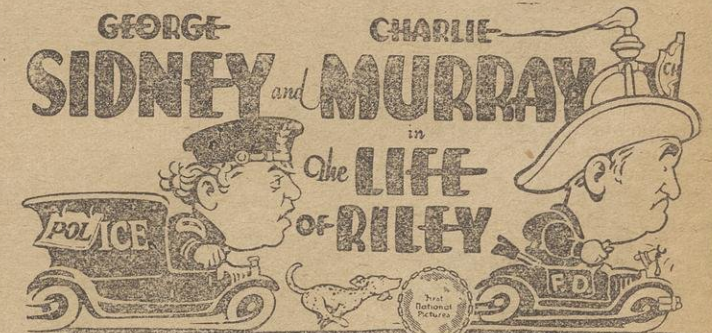
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