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65 Foreigners in Grad School

China Sends Most Students;
338 Come from Other
U. S. States

Every state in the union except Nevada, Idaho, New Mexico, and Vermont, and nearly every important country is represented in the graduate school of the university. Of the 922 members enrolled in this department, 519 are from Wisconsin, 65 from foreign nations, and 338 from states other than Wisconsin. Two hundred and sixty-nine of the Wisconsin students are Madisonians. The figures were made public at the graduate school yesterday.

The foreign nations and territories included in this representation are Jamaica, Switzerland, the Philippines, France, England, Costa Rica, China, Australia, Chile, South Africa, Korea, Germany, Austria, Spain, India, Russia, Japan, Poland, New Zealand, Turkey, and Canada. China leads the list in representation with 14 of her nationals at the university, while Canada is a close second with 12. The Philippine Islands and England rank third and fourth, respectively, the Islands with six, and England four. Japan and Germany have each three, while India, South Africa, Chile, and France have two apiece.

Indiana leads in the representative list of states outside of Wisconsin with a total number of 43, with Illinois trailing in second place with 37. Ohio is third with 23, while Pennsylvania and New York are tied for fourth with 19 each. Minnesota ranks fifth with a number of 16, and sixth place is given to Kansas, which has 15 members here. The District of Columbia, Virginia, Rhode Island, Arizona, Mississippi, Florida, North Dakota, and West Virginia rank at the bottom with only one member. Texas has 10 students here, while Nebraska and Oklahoma have each nine. New Jersey and South Dakota have eight each, with Oregon, Massachusetts, and Michigan having seven.

The small colleges of Wisconsin have a large representation in the university. Twelve students matriculated this fall from Milton, 11 from Lawrence, 10 from Carroll, nine from Ripon, six from Beloit, and two from Milwaukee Downer. A few have entered from the eastern colleges, such as Harvard, Brown, Dartmouth, and Amherst. Of the foreign universities represented are the Sorbonne of Paris, Oxford, University of Leeds, the University of Vienna and the University of Paris. Most of these universities have a representation ranging from one to three.

Many of the students in the graduate school, who are candidates for the degree of master of arts, or doctor of philosophy, are either assistants or instructors, and a good number of them hold fellowships.

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**Heavy Driving Offense of Gophers
Wears Down Fighting Badger Team**

**Smashing Line Attacks of
Joesting and Nydahl
Prove Unstoppable**

(Continued from Page One)
A short pass, Almquist to Haycroft, scored for Minnesota on the fourth down.

Badger Punts Hurried
Both of the Badger punts in this time had been so hurried that they barely missed being blocked by Minnesota linemen. Wisconsin punting throughout the game was uniformly poor because of this fact.

Minnesota continued on top of the world for a short time, letting up considerably on line rushing and attempting to launch a passing attack.

The inadvisability of such an attempt soon became apparent.

Crofoot Scores Touchdown

Late in the second quarter, Capt. Edwin Crofoot, dashed full speed into a pass hurled by Joesting, gathered it to his chest and raced 50 yards to the goal line behind perfect blocking interference.

Neil Hayes kicked the goal, tying the score and giving Badger rooters a great deal to cheer about. During the rest of the first half, the Badgers played their opponents about even. Well meant Minnesota trick plays were unraveled and pinned down before they could get fairly started. While the feared Wisconsin aerial attack showed signs of becoming effective, the second quarter ended with the score tied at 7 to 7.

The Gopher team that came on to the field in the second half was even more powerful than that which had appeared in the first.

Joesting took up his job of pulverizing the Wisconsin line and began to slash the tackles and guards for gain after gain.

After having been halted in one procession down the field, Minnesota started again on the 38 yard line.

Pass Gains Nine Yards

A pass, Almquist to Nydahl, gained nine yards and Joesting made it first down with a crashing drive off left tackle. Almquist passed through center for two.

The Wisconsin line broke before Joesting's furious charge and he made nine yards. Left tackle was wiped out of the picture as Almquist stabbed that position for eight yards.

Joesting Makes Touchdown

Almquist hit center for three yards, and Joesting butted his way to within a half a yard of the goal line. Almquist was stopped without gain. On the fourth down Joesting dove over Wisconsin's line for a touchdown. Almquist's kick was blocked by Smith and the score stood Minnesota 13, Wisconsin 7. From that time on the Badger defense began to fail rapidly. Substitute after substitute went in to take the places of battered and bruised linemen who could not hold against the unrelenting Minnesota attack.

And these substitutes could not solve Gopher trick plays rapidly enough to keep them from gaining.

In the closing minutes, Mally Nydahl, stood out as the great Minnesota star. Running behind impregnable interference he fought through the line for gains of from three to ten yards on every try. In seven plays, he gained 39 yards, an average of better than five yards per play.

Badgers Thrill Crowd

It remained for Wisconsin to provide the crowd with its final thrill. With 3 minutes to play, the Badgers had the ball on their own 20 yard line. Gene Rose went in at halfback. A pass, Rose to Hayes, made 18 yards. Another, Rose to Hayes gained 9. Two passes were incompletely, then Crofoot caught one for a 15 yard gain. Matchan intercepted the next one, and the gun cracked a moment later. Wisconsin's last drive had failed.

The one outstanding feature of the game was Minnesota's terrific rushing at tackle. At times, Wisconsin line actually played the great Gophers forward even, but the Minnesota charges never weakened and gradually superior stamina began to tell. A Wisconsin lineman had just three things to do, he had to pass his immediate opponent in the line, pass a blocking halfback, and then tackle a slippery fast moving runner whose every muscle was bent toward going forward.

Substitutions: Wisconsin — Warren for Cameron; Conroy for Shoemaker; McKaskle for Parks; Ketelaar for Wagner; Sykes for Binish; Hotchkiss for Ziese, Kresky for Rose; Smith for Rebholz; Stevens for McKaskle.

Minnesota — Bluestein for Haycroft; Naguerski for Maeder; Kaminski for Hanson; Johnson for Gaery; Gay for Tanner; Walsh for Gay; Riddell for Barnhardt; Nydahl for Riddell; Phar-

**Women's Basketball
Starts November 21;
New Features Added**

Plans are now being completed for the beginning of the women's intramural basketball tournament on Monday, November 21. This will undoubtedly be the largest tournament to be run off this year, there being almost forty teams entered in last year's basketball competition.

Will Run Tourney

Miss Gladys Bassett of the physical education department is the faculty advisor of the intramural committee and takes care of the general engineering of these tournaments. Miss Margaret Meyer, instructor in physical education, assists in the running off of the various matches, getting referees, etc.

The basketball tournament will be handled jointly by all members of the intramural committee, of which Sally Owen '30, is chairman.

New Feature

A novel feature is being introduced in this tournament this year. A prize will be given the team which appears consistently in the neatest and most appropriate costume. Judges will be appointed to decide who the winner will be, and the award will be made at the end of the season. It is expected that some groups will appear in unique garb.

Bowling, Swimming, Left

After basketball gets into full swing the bowling tournament will get under way, and still later in the season, swimming competition will be begun.

**Science Must Become
Specific to Progress
Kahlenberg Declares**

"The last two or three decades the study of chemistry and physics has been away from the specific. The sooner we get back to the specific the more rapid will be our advancement," said Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the chemistry department in his lecture Friday night on "Chemistry and Biology" before 250 people.

"We are still in a state of infancy in the study of medicine. Only a little over a hundred years ago the doctors killed George Washington. He had a bad cold, and after consultation between several doctors they decided to 'bleed' him. This, not producing results, the doctors decided that he had not been 'bled' enough so they took another pint of his blood. This time they were sure they got enough of his blood and as a result he died a few days later."

He spoke of the vitamins, saying, "We are now studying the vitamins and the rats are having a good time."

"If in this little talk I have convinced you that you should experiment and not take everything for granted, I feel as though our time has been well spent."

"The same forces that operate in the chemical world operate in the biological world. The chemist must help the biologist and the biologist must help the chemist," he said.

mer for Almquist; Matchan for Joesting.

Touchdowns — Joesting, Haycroft, Crofoot. Points after touchdown — Pharmer, Hayes.

On offense Wisconsin was stopped unless she took to the air, and conditions for passing were very poor. During the game, Wisconsin gained 17 yards from rushing, and lost 16. The Badgers made three first downs while their opponents were making 20. Minnesota gained 219 yards from rushing.

Rube Wagner and John Parks, on the right side of Wisconsin's line did remarkably well at stopping the Minnesota rushes. Stanley Binish played a staunch game at left tackle and Sykes proved a regular strong man at guard. Harold Rebholz, fullback, had his days work in tackling men who got to the line of scrimmage. Capt. Crofoot played an all around game, scoring Wisconsin's touchdown, breaking up Minnesota's pass attack and making numerous fine tackles.

Minnesota — 13 Wisconsin — 7

Line-up

Haycroft	le	Cameron
Mader	lt	Binish
Hanson	lg	Shoemaker
McKinnon	c	Wilson
Gilson	rg	Parks
Gary	rt	Wagner
Tanner	re	Ziese
Hove	qb	Crofoot
Barnhardt	lh	Rose
Almquist	rh	Hayes
Joesting	fb	Rebholz

Intramurals

TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Division I

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chi Psi	4	0	1.000
Psi Upsilon	3	1	.775
Alpha Chi Rho	3	1	.775
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	2	.333
Phi Pi Phi	1	3	.250
Zeta Beta Tau	0	4	.000

Division II

	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Sigma Delta	4	0	1.000
Zeta Psi	3	1	.775
Sigma Phi Sigma	2	2	.500
Delta Chi	2	2	.500
Phi Beta Delta	1	3	.250
Alpha Delta Phi	0	4	.000

Division III

	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	0	1.000
Alpha Kappa Lambda	2	1	.666
Alpha Kappa Lambda	2	1	.666
Phi Delta Theta	2	1	.666
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	2	.500
Sigma Pi	1	3	.250
Delta Pi Epsilon	0	4	.000

Division IV

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pi Lambda Phi	2	0	1.00
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3	1	.750
Delta Sigma Pi	3	1	.750
Phi Sigma Pi	3	1	.750
Phi Gamma Delta	1	2	.333
Alpha Sigma Phi	1	2	.333
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	4	.000

Division V

	W.	L.	Pct.
Theta Chi	3	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	0	1.000
Delta Upsilon	1	2	.333
Alpha Tau Omega	0	4	.000

Division VI

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	0	1.000
Theta Delta Chi	2	1	.666
Farm House	1	5	.500
Beta Kappa	1	3	.250
Phi Kappa Psi	0	3	.000

Division VII

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	3	0	1.000
Triangle	2	1	.666
Phi Kappa Tau	2	1	.666
Chi Phi	1	3	.250
Sigma Nu	0	3	.000

Cross Country Next

Sixteen fraternities have turned in their entries to the Intramural office for the annual Greek cross country run which will be held on Nov. 8. The race will be two miles long around the lake course. Four men will score for each fraternity.

The fraternities entered are Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Farm House, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Pi Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, and Zeta Psi.

Last year's championship was won by Farm House fraternity.

** * *

Cross Country Next

The Daily Cardinal

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ON WISCONSIN

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

More Explanations

IN AN EDITORIAL appearing in its issue of October 27, the Wisconsin State Journal mildly queried the advisability of the dissolution of the Student Senate, and mildly asked why the Daily Cardinal did not strive to arouse interest in matters of student politics through sufficient publicity.

We thought we had hashed out this matter of the disbanding of the senate to fairly complete detail. Since its dissolution, we have published three comprehensive editorials on the subject, and thought that any reader of these editorials might be able to grasp the existing situation. But some of our explanations must have been vague, or perchance, the editorial writer of the Journal did not happen to read them.

The Journal asserts, among other things, that "it is probably a fact that student self-government affords in a very real way a practical test of life itself and the student's ability to live it." The writer continues with, "One cannot be sure that the failure of student self-government is entirely the fault of the students, and it seems certain that this failure represents a loss in opportunity to the young people who attend the university."

We should like to correct these statements to read, "it is probably a fact that the Student Senate affords in a very real way a practical test of life itself and the student's ability to live it. One cannot be sure that the failure of the Student Senate is entirely the fault of the students, and it seems certain that this failure represents a loss in opportunity to the young people who attend the university."

We take the privilege of making these changes, because, as we have demonstrated in former comment, the Student Senate was not a synonym for student self-government. We too would feel that something had been taken from the university if the student body were deprived of self-government. But it merely lost the Student Senate.

To reiterate previous statements, the senate was nothing more than a dead branch on this magnificent ideal called self-government. Theoretically, it was supposed to "ascertain and express student sentiment, provide for the maintenance of good order in the student body, supervise and regulate all extra-curricular activities," and to perform various other vague or impossible functions. Practically, its sole business was to supervise student elections and act as a rubber stamp on the five undergraduate administrative boards.

So, we find, the senate had no purpose for its existence. When it was first established, in 1916, it may have been

an active body which accomplished any number of good works. But this fall, after eleven years of sporadic attempts to live up to its theoretical powers, it was an empty shell. This was partly due, of course, to the fact that each administrative board, having something definite to do, had gradually absorbed some of the senate's power. The Union Board, particularly, had come to be known as the representative men's organization on the campus.

The interest excited by the senate is perhaps best evidenced by its candidates for election. For a number of years, the great majority of senate members have been elected to the body by default; that is, by merely presenting a petition bearing the names of twenty-five signers. In contrast, there is always a strong political fight for positions on the Union board. The senate was known to be a useless organization, consequently few students desired to become seated with that august body. In view of these facts, we certainly cannot understand how "the failure of the senate represents a loss in opportunity to the young people who attend the university." If there was an opportunity, these 'young people' certainly were indifferent to it.

After bewailing the failure of the Student Senate, which he calls the failure of student self-government, the Journal writer indicates what might have been done and what he would like to see done about the whole matter. We quote:

"Student politics needs more publicity than it gets, and it needs more controversy. No doubt the Cardinal would be a more read and a more stimulating paper had it more often been possible to take a position on issues rather than upon candidates (at which point we insert an exclamatory question mark), and for the purpose of campaigns an open forum might have been conducted in which all factions could have a hearing."

"We'd like to see the senate restored, and an election held with candidates standing upon platforms which they were pledged to carry out if elected. We'd like to see the various university debating societies and women's clubs made forums for threshing out these issues, and to see adequate reporting of the debates in the Daily Cardinal. For it can hardly be doubted that were it entered into in a serious way, through the setting up of constructive politics of enough vitality to cause students to take issue, and were the campaigns and the subsequent administrations given daily publicity such as is accorded to our state government, the administration of student self-government could be made a valuable part of the student's education and at the same time accomplish much for the university."

Which is, we grant, a fine idealistic viewpoint. But there's one trouble with the plan; it won't work. We have watched the course of student politics from the inside for sufficient time to realize that useless entrance into these politics be for the benefit of one person or one organization, it is almost impossible to arouse any interest. There was no pork barrel connected with the late Student Senate. In state politics, we outsiders understand, there is a pork barrel, and we have a slight suspicion that politicians go into the game more for the honor, power, or monetary stipulations that may be received than they do through an honest desire to serve their country or state or community. Of course, being outsiders, we may be mistaken. At least, somewhat the same thing applies to student politics.

It is an honor to be a member of the Union Board. The Athletic Board has definite functions, such as the awarding of "W" sweaters. And so on. For every administrative board, with the possible exception of the Forensic board, a definite purpose may be found. And the fulfilling of these purposes brings reward of one kind or another to somebody. It was hardly an honor to belong to the Student Senate, and, as has been said, the Senate had no specific purpose to fulfill in life. Consequently, it was dissolved.

The Daily Cardinal doesn't wish to pick a bone with the Wisconsin State Journal, but merely desires to correct some misapprehensions which seem to be held by the city press and by members of the student body. At all events, we are not unappreciative of the Journal's interest.

Also About Politics

FROM VARIOUS political camps during the past month we've been hearing irritated rumbles of disapproval against the manner in which the Cardinal has been reporting pre-election news this fall. These individuals think, apparently, that their actions are in no respect humorous, and do not deserve the light touch which has been given them by the celebrated Peglers of our staff.

Assuming a disinterested attitude, we should say that the stories have been very good. We enjoyed the reporting of the amusing antics of "dese guys," and "dose guys," the spirit of harmony that prevails in the senior class which has three men at the bat for president, the rather amateurish maneuverings of the freshmen, and the extraordinary unanimity of opinion among the ranks of the juniors. All these things, it has seemed to us, were funny, and were quite justly treated in a humorous vein.

As we say, we are taking a disinterested attitude in our favorable criticisms, and do not mean to pat ourselves on the back. Perhaps our sense of humor is worked out of all proportion. To prove that it isn't, however, let's take the sophomore platforms for a test case.

The "Dese Guys" have four planks in their platform, pledging themselves to back the Memorial Union, maintain all traditions, encourage everyone to attend Wisconsin, and investigate fraternity rushing. The "Dose Guys" swear to back the Memorial Union, back the field house, back the teams, revive freshman traditions, and encourage interscholastic contests.

Now, since three of these points are held in common, your discriminating sophomore going to the polls will have to decide whether he would rather investigate fraternity rushing or back the field house and the teams, win or lose. Obviously, he will be foolish if he puts more time on reaching his decision than was taken to scribble out the platforms—probably about ten minutes.

Whichever party wins, the results will be momentous. After one or the other gets into power, the university will either have a system for fraternity rushing or will be equipped with a new field house, to say nothing of the Union building, et cetera. We congratulate members of the sophomore class on bringing a new era to Wisconsin.



Anyway Crofoot stole some of Minnesota's thunder. It must have been a stormy battle—with Thunderbolt Joesting and Lightning Crofoot—and we'll bet that the vikings from the North never encountered such storms in all their travels this year.

Of course Minnesota had a psychological advantage: the game was played in their own horseshoe.

But doggone, the Thundering herd trampled all over the fifth plank in our platform and busted it all to... pieces.

This plank advocated the defeat of Minnesota, but now we'll have to go for (notice pun) Iowa. There is a rumor that a game of football is to be played on the home field next Saturday, but none could be found to support the statement as Mr. Thistle, (we mean the head football coach) could not be reached at a late hour last night. It is thought that he probably accompanied the team to Minneapolis.

Seven of the eight freshman wearing green caps are running for class officers. The other one forgot to take it off and at present is wondering where he mislaid it.

When is a tradition not a tradition? When it's a green cap.

It won't be hard to make a bonfire to burn all the caps. If someone will furnish a cigarette lighter that ought to suffice for the caps one sees about the campus.

We were among those present when the Cardinal bored sat at the festive board of the Cardinal board.

All of the elite and none of the a-light were present.

Yes, it was soup to nuts.

The speakers were as good as the feed—no, we didn't say anything about half-baked, we merely stated that they were good.

It is an honor to be a member of the Union Board. The Athletic Board has definite functions, such as the awarding of "W" sweaters. And so on. For every administrative board, with the possible exception of the Forensic board, a definite purpose may be found. And the fulfilling of these purposes brings reward of one kind or another to somebody. It was hardly an honor to belong to the Student Senate, and, as has been said, the Senate had no specific purpose to fulfill in life. Consequently, it was dissolved.

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The Hour Glass

Life at Wisconsin is just one interesting incident after another (now that exams are over, we can roll that off with a graceful finesse) but there's nothing in the whole gamut of college life that can't be made more thrilling by the donning of the newest fashion note.



Carre Pyjamas

Now that bridge and bull sessions are in full swing, you'll never find a better background for your logic than one of the clever P. J's at KESSENLICKS. Pongee they are, not like the ordinary ones, but blazing with individuality. Each has a painted figure on the left side and a hat appliqued on. There are rakish cowboys with red,



twisted bandanas, curls pushing out beneath a slantwise stiff hat, piquant Chinese girls, and even an Apache dancer on one. There are three styles—tailored neck lines or the v-neck with or without a collar, in blue, red, and green. They also come in black pongee, one with a fiery Spanish dancer in the midst of a tango, flaring on one side. Atmosphere and pep—you'll love them—and dream gay dreams!

Prices—\$5 to \$9.75

Ultra Frocks

I don't have to recommend the smartness of peasant embroidery on dresses to you who know there's nothing like it for exotic simplicity. But



I do want you to see the ones at TIFFANY'S (near the Chocolate Shop). They're made of wool georgette in

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

—Badger 3709

LOUISE HOMER
Christ Church—Nov. 18. To avoid disappointment get your tickets now at WARD-BRODT MUSIC STORE, 328 State St. Prices \$1 to \$2.50.

THE PERFORMANCE OF
"In The Next Room" WILL NOT START UNTIL THE DADS' BANQUET IS OVER

GARRICK THEATRE

THE ENTIRE WEEK COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY AT 3:00

Superbly Entertaining

"Seventh Heaven"

A truly wonderful drama, unusual of theme, and beautifully romantic. It ran for two years on Broadway

Presented by

"Has a holding quality that is pleasantly stirring" N. Y. Daily News.

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

"A riot with any audience in the U. S." Chicago Tribune.

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS**AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS**

WORLD of SOCIETY

INTER-SE SPONSORS 3RD ANNUAL DANCE

The third annual Thanksgiving dance sponsored by Inter-Se is to be held on Thanksgiving afternoon from 3 until 6 in Lathrop parlors. This party is the only one of its kind sanctioned by Dean F. Louise Nardin.

The party this year is in charge of Carmen E. Ammann, president of Kappa Delta. The proceeds of this party are used for the co-operative houses on the campus.

Inter-Se is an organization of the presidents of all sororities, women's dormitories, all women's co-operative houses, department houses such as the German house and the Spanish house and chairmen of those rooming houses where seven or more girls are living.

It was organized three years ago for the purpose of promoting more friendly relations between sorority and non-sorority groups, and its most important action during the entire year is this Thanksgiving dance.

This year the officers of Inter-Se are president, Waida G. Gerhardt, of Barnard Hall, and secretary and treasurer, Marion L. Miller, president of Delta Delta Delta.

Effay Beynon and Percy Thomas Wed

Dr. and Mrs. James V. Beynon, Rockford, Ill., announced the marriage of their daughter, Effay Leora, to Perry Marven Thomas of Indianapolis on Friday.

Miss Beynon was a member of the class of 1929 and last year studied at Rockford where she was active in Legion Dramatics. While at the University she was active with the University players and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. Thomas is enrolled in the Law school and is a member of Phi Delta Theta and is manager of the University players. He expects to enter the law office of Senator Robinson at Indianapolis after his graduation.

The wedding was held in Waukegan in the presence of close friends.

Fraternities to Have Dinner Guests Today

The pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain at dinner today at the chapter house, from 12:00 to 3:00 o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Twenhofel will chaperon.

Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda will also entertain at dinner today at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoebel will chaperon.

Alumni Notes

Ruth Persson '27, young Milwaukee violinist, has won a tuition scholarship at the Curtis Institute of Music, in Philadelphia. Miss Persson graduated from the university at the age of nineteen, the youngest girl graduate in the history of the school.

Fred Emig '27, has a position as chemical engineer in the United States Steel Plant at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Olive Dennis, former student at the university, is engineer of service for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad lines. Her work is to travel the length of the system looking for bad ventilation in trains and stations, tiresome seats, windows that stick, lump mashed potatoes in dining cars and any thing else that might arouse the passengers' ire. Miss Dennis is a graduate engineer.

Wesley Martin '26, is employed as a chemist with the Carnation Milk Company in Illinois.

Karl Mowry Mann, '11, has founded a new periodical, "Electricity on the Farm." The purpose of this is to promote the use of electricity. Mr. Mann was one of the first students in the classes in journalism at the university. He is on the board of directors of the General Alumni Association. He lives in Montclair, New Jersey.

Mary Grant O'Sheridan ex '29, connected with the Wideawake Department of the Chicago Daily News, is the author of many songs for children which will appear in book form. Miss O'Sheridan gave a recital of her songs at the university during the summer session.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts '06, has assumed duties as president of the San Francisco Teachers State College.

MYSTERY—FUN—
ACTION
"In The Next Room"
WILL YOU BE
THERE THIS WEEK?

In The Churches

CALvary LUTHERAN CHURCH — 713 State Street, Rev. Ad. Haentzel, pastor. Sunday services: 10:00, Bible class; 10:45—morning service; sermon subject: "Bondage and Liberty." 5:30—Hallowe'en party and cost supper.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE, EPISCOPAL Student headquarters, 1015 University. Sunday services: 8:15—Holy Communion. 10:00—Holy Communion, (choral) and sermon. 6:00—Cost supper and Hallowe'en program. Daily 7:00 Holy Communion.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH — Rev. A. J. Soldan, pastor. Sunday services: 9:30—Student Bible class. 10:45—morning worship. 5:00—Social hour. 6:00—cost supper. 5:45—Luther League. Miss Marjorie Johnson, who has recently returned from a ten weeks trip through Russia, will speak at the League meeting. She will speak on her experiences in Russia, emphasizing the religious conditions.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH — Lyndon Clyde Viel, pastor. Sunday services: 9:30. Church school; 10:45—morning worship, sermon: "Perilous Success," by the minister, music by the chorus. 6:00—cost supper. 7:00—Young Peoples forum. Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman will speak.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH — Meeting at Y. W. C. A. Chapel, 122 State st. J. Warren Leonard, Pastor. Sunday Services: 10:00 — Sunday School, special class for university students. 10:45—Morning service; sermon: "Is It Enough that We are Good Samaritans." 7:30 p. m.—evening service; sermon: "Non-Productive Sermons of Christ."

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner Wisconsin avenue, and West Dayton street. Pastors: Geo. E. Hunt and Paul S. Johnson. Sunday services: 10:45—morning worship; sermon: "When Youth Comes to Church." 5:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting. 6:00 p. m.—cost supper. 6:30—discussion.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist—Woman's Building, 240 W. Gilman street. Sunday services: 9:30 Sunday School. 11:00—morning service; subject: "Everlasting Punishment." Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—evening meeting.

THE REFORMED CHURCH—14 W. Johnson street. Sunday services: 9:30—Sunday School, class for students. 9:45—German service. 10:45—English service. 5:30—social hour and lunch. 7:00 p. m.—C. E. meeting.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—Corner Wisconsin Ave. and Dayton st. Minister: Rev. James H. Hart. Sunday services: 9:30—Sunday School in the parish house. 10:30—morning service. Sermon by Dr. Hufstader of Milwaukee, member of

Church Groups to Have Hallowe'en Programs

Two of the campus church groups are substituting Hallowe'en programs for the more formal Sunday evening services. Calvary Lutheran church announces a Hallowe'en party to be held this evening at 5:30. A lunch will be served and later in the evening games, and various other entertainments will be presented. All students and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

St. Francis house, Episcopal Student headquarters, will substitute an evening devoted to general entertainment of Hallowe'en character for the usual Sunday evening program.

Win Costume Prizes at Hallowe'en Party

Eleanor Goerbing, Mary Lib Evans, and Beulah McCashen received prizes for the best costumes worn at the Red Gauntlet Hallowe'en party Friday evening at Lathrop parlors. Janet Smith '30, contributed much hilarity to the party with a ventriloquism and mind-reading act.

REAL LIFE TARZAN FARMER'S SERVANT

The story of Tarzan has come true in the case of a native boy who spent most of his boyhood roaming with a troop of baboons in South Africa.

It was nearly 25 years ago that a squad of police were riding through the Southeast Cape Province and came upon a band of baboons. They fired at them and the monkeys scampered away, except one, who seemed to be wounded. The officers found it to be a native boy hopping along on all fours.

The lad was finally reconciled to human companionship, but only with the greatest difficulty was he taught to walk upright. He was given into the care of G. H. Smith, a farmer. He can speak English fairly well now, but his laugh sounds like the shrill chatter of the baboon. He retains many memories of his former wild life.

Weighing only 1 pound 6 ounces at birth, London's tiniest baby is thriving now. For the first five days of her life she was fed from a medicine dropper.

Committee of Near East Relief, topic "American Influence in the Near East."

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Minister: Robbins Wollcott Barstow, D. D. Sunday services: 9:30—Church school. 9:45—Bible class for young people. 10:45—morning worship; sermon, "What Do You Want." 5:00 p. m.—Buffet supper.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist. 263 Langdon street. Sunday services: 9:30 — Sunday School. 11:00—morning service, subject: "Everlasting Punishment." Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—evening meeting.

DAD WANTS TO SEE
"In The Next Room"
SATURDAY NIGHT
NOV. 5

Collegiate!

Attend the game Saturday in a smart Gordon Raccoon. You can find the very coat you want at Kruse's. \$395.

Collegiate? See Kruse's smart new tailored light weight tweed frocks in many styles and shades. \$27.75 and up.



A serviceable long-wearing hose that will withstand the thrills of a football game. Onyx Pointex service chiffon, \$1.85—\$2.25.

Homecoming Programs

Lots of New Designs

LETTERCRAFT
725 University Ave.

Have you your Breechette set from Kruse's yet? Uplift and tailored cuffed breeches to match. . . . lace trimmed. . . . glove silk

Extension Division Courses Help 89 Convicts to Fight Prison Monotony

WAUPUN, Wis.—Education by mail not only holds the promise of better preparation for normal life, but serves as an anodyne to better memories for 89 inmates of the state prison here. These prisoners are enrolled in correspondence study courses supplied by the university Extension division.

Not alone the young men with short terms to serve, who might be expected to turn to study as a means of increasing earning capacity when they start their "comeback" into civil life, older men who have served years in their longer sentences are numbered in the group of prisoners who do their weekly assignments to be mailed in to the Extension division offices at Madison and confer each two weeks with Chester D. Allen, field representative of the division, who helps the prisoners with knotty points in their assignments and does his best to dispel discouragement among those whose progress is slow.

In the list of correspondence students at the prison are six serving life terms and eight with sentences of more than 20 years.

"One life term prisoner told me," Mr. Allen said recently, "I'll never be without a course as long as I'm in. I'd go crazy if I didn't have a course to work on. Reading novels and short stories don't help much. It just stirs you up."

The two prisoners now enrolled in correspondence study who have completed the largest number of courses are both life-terms.

Besides mathematics, English and drawing (especially show card writing) are the courses most favored. Courses in the theory of music and in harmony have recently drawn a number of students, principally, Mr. Allen believes, because of the excellent work being done with the prison band, and the desire on the part of members of the band to know more about music. One prisoner's compositions—although not of an especially high grade, have recently been broadcast by a Chicago radio station. Another has sold a lyric to an eastern music publishing house.

The use of correspondence study to prepare a short-term first offender to make good in after-prison life is best illustrated, Mr. Allen commented, by the case of a man whom, for the purposes of the anecdote, Mr. Allen dubbed John:

"John was from an impoverished family in a rural community," Mr. Allen explained, "and had had no training in the use of money. By carefully husbanding his meagre prison pay he paid for 10 correspondence courses which fitted him for a certain line of work.

"Last year he was given a conditional pardon. He got work in the line for which his study had fitted him. It was a seasonal occupation, but he profited by his prison training in saving and looking ahead. When the winter lay-off came recently he had enough put by, he told me, so that he could get through the dull season, even though jobless."

A queer quirk of reasoning turned up at the end of the conversation.

"I asked John," Mr. Allen said, "when he was going to apply for a full pardon."

"I'm not," he said.

"Why?"

"Well, it's like this. I don't believe I'll ever get to the point where I'll think about 'doing a job' because I'm broke. But if I do, I want to go back to Waupun—instead of 'doing a job'—without a black mark against me. I can go back now, under the conditional pardon, on my own hook. That's why I don't want a full pardon!"

Warden Lee declares the correspondence courses are "the most valuable prison activity for keeping discipline and contentment in the prison."

Improvements Costing \$60,000 Are Planned By Wesley Foundation

Improvements of the building at 1127 University avenue, totaling \$60,000, are planned by the Wesley foundation, the Rev. Arlie H. Krusell, student pastor of the University Methodist church, and a director of the Wesley foundation, announced Thursday. The consistent growth of the organization which now has more than 1000 student members has justified these improvements, the Rev. Mr. Krusell declared.

Construction will begin on the addition to the east side of the building as soon as \$20,000 of the fund has been secured in cash or pledges. More than \$10,000 of this amount has already been subscribed.

TAKE DAD TO SEE
"In The Next Room"
FRIDAY NIGHT
NOV. 4

among university students was begun in 1908, when Dr. Edward W. Blakeman, a graduate of Lawrence college of Appleton, came to Madison as pastor for the students attending the city Methodist church at that time.

"It was in 1914," said Mr. Krusell, "that the University Methodist church was founded. The first meetings were held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, and Dr. Blakeman remained as its pastor until 1925 when I came to take his place."

The activities of the Wesley foundation include religious education, dramatics, athletics, music, and social service. That these have met favor among university students is testified by the annual increase in membership.

The appropriations granted to colleges through the Harmon Foundation in 1926-27 amounted to \$94,025 and included sixty two colleges.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

FOR SALE—Ford coupe motor, 10-440,000, good tires, new battery, Bosch ignition. Reasonable. F. 2456 R or U211J. 3x28

FOR SALE—Buick roadster; a good buy. Phone B. 5880-B. 4926. 6x26

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.

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.

LOST—Tooled Venetian leather bill-fold containing three one dollar bills, theatre passes, cards, etc. Valued as keepsake. Reward if returned to W. T. Schroeder, 811 State street. No questions asked. 2x29.

FOR RENT—Two very nice furnished single rooms. 424 N. Pinckney, B. 3709. 6x29

FOR RENT—Desirable single rooms for men near lake. F. 5952. 2x29

WANTED—Christmas card salesmen. Earn \$25 or more a week during your spare time. Apply to Miss Romig at the Kamera Kraft Shop.

Baron Brothers INC.



Coolie Coats --and-- Brocaded Negligees

--at prices which scarcely suggest their loveliness

Exquisitely designed and made. Some of quilted satin, others of corduroy, Jap silk and brocaded silk. A smart group of Rayonette lounging robes. Lovely models trimmed with gold baronet satin. Priced exceptionally low.

Corduroy Coats—\$5.75 to \$8.75

Silk and quilted coats—\$11.75 to \$24.75

Dear Cynthia

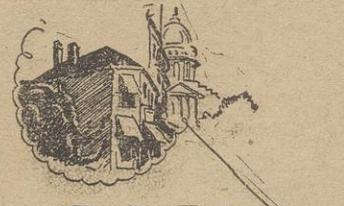
My friend Thelma says she receives many compliments

on her well-dressed appearance

A short time ago I advised her to buy her dresses at

Hughes

20 E. MIFFLIN E. L. ENGHOLM, MGR.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY
ANGERMAN CO. INC.



The Unique Shop
130 State Street
Madison, Wisconsin

Gleaming against olive green shelves in this shop is an enlarged collection of

Pewters Old and New

Lighting the way to smartness in modern homes, or welding friendships, as gifts, the charm of this wear of yesterday lives on forever!



FAIR PRICES—FRIENDLY SERVICE

BERTRAND RUSSELL

"Education and the Good Life"

"The most lucid popular statement of the modern idea in education which has so far appeared."

"Philosophy"

An endeavor to show the sort of world it is in which we really live, and how it differs from the world in which we seem to live.

Mr. Russell's newest and most popular books. You will appreciate his lecture more if you read these books.

BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET

Tickets for Mr. Russell's lecture on sale here

Grid-Graph Affords Amusement to Wandering Cardinal Reporter

Yesterday we sat in the Annex and watched the Grid-Graph, or at least tried to, and still keep our eye on the attractive Alpha Xi transfer in the blue hat that was sitting across the aisle.

After spending several whiles calling up friends who had radios, and finding them all out, or at least not answering the phone, we packed down to the Langdon St. stadium to cheer on the Badgers and support the Inter-class fund.

Arriving when the first half was over, and the Gophers leading 7-0, we felt that we had walked into a morgue; but much to our happiness, the boys snapped into it, and Crofoot snagged a pass, bounding across the chalk-marks for some points. Just how many we are unable to ascertain as at that time someone tipped our chair over and we lost track in the rush and excitement.

At this unexpected but decidedly welcome change in affairs the crowd leapt from the depths of dejection and despair to the heights of hope and aspiration. (Tried to make this a complete alliteration, but our Roget's has been mislaid.)

Looking about, after the excitement and rioting had been quelled, we were impressed with the fact that the notorious Joesting was comparatively eliminated in the first part of the game. It seems that Wisconsin had cribbed a little from the stunt that the Gophers had pulled on the Illinois Ice Man several years ago, when he emerged from the showers, bowing to the plaudits of the crowd. This was the first and last time that the Wheaton Granges were heard from during that day's fun.

Jesting Joesting was waylaid numer-

ous times in the first half, until it began to look rather droll. However, the fever, or lethargy left him in the second session, and it looked as if Eckersall was justified (for once) in selecting him as an all-American last fall. The comparison with Grange also shows that "A good big man is better than a good small man," and "You can't keep a good man down." We could go on with numerous stimulating sentiments of the same type, but won't, so there.

At the kick-off, Hayes grabbed the ball and scooted about fifty yards down the field to the elation of the multitude, who evidently thought that the Cardinal Eleven had gotten underway. The ball was brought back to midfield, amid the hoots and jeers of the crowd. The remainder of the game saw the flash-light in the middle of the field.

Beginning the second half things stopped looking Rosey and took on a Haysey hue. Minnesota took command on the scoreboard, and marched down the field for a touchdown, with Joesting returning to form. Missing the try-for-point gave the spectators a ray of hope to cling to, but nothing further materialized, except a frantic passing attack in the last few minutes of the game.

It was evident that the peanut

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"In The Next Room"
AT 200 BASCOM HALL

NOW SHOWING
Shows start 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.
ATTEND THE MATINEE

You'll Laugh till you scream when you see this

cyclone of joy!

George Sidney and Charlie Murray in
THE LIFE OF RILEY



Meet Police Chief George Sidney and Fire Chief Charlie Murray.

More laughs than "McFadden's Flats." More fun than "Lost at the Front." It's a riot of roaring comedy!

Riley was brought up on hot soup. That's why he became a fire-eater. But he burned up when Meyer, the Police Department, handed a matrimonial summons to the handsome widow. He just had to use an extinguisher to put him out. Here's the seven alarm comedy—conflagration with the laughs way out of control!

— ON THE STAGE —

**BILLY ADAIR and his
KANSAS CITY
NIGHT HAWKS**

MUSICAL PROGRAM

1— "ORIENTAL FANTASY"
A Rare Treat

2— "CORNFED"
A Real Hot Tune

3— "CHARMAINE"
Vocal Chorus by Billy Adair

4— "BROKEN HEARTED"
Vocal Solo by Billy Adair

5— Comedy Novelty by Willard Jackman and Ralph Wagner

seller (License 1930) was a southpaw facing east, from the number of easy catches that were muffed. We missed throwing peanuts in the bass horn, but bought some anyhow more from force of habit than anything else.

PAN-HELLENIC CUP AWARDED TO SIGMA

(Continued from Page One)

Gamma Delta; Sarah Hardy, Betty Laurie, Alpha Omicron Pi; Dorothy Lee, Ruth Borchers, Alpha Phi; Jean Talbot, Alpha Xi Delta; Lucy Bigger, Lee, Ruth Borchers, Alpha Phi; Jean Webster, Eleanor Crawford, Beta Sigma Omicron; Dorothy Bucklin, Daisy Singer, Chi Omega; Margaret Alsop, Margaret Reuter, Coranto; Edith Mae Holt, Alice Marsh, Delta Delta Delta; Janet Smith, Helen Hughes, Delta Gamma; Theodosia Miller, Sallie Hamilton, Delta Zeta; Helen Bunge, Helen Sellery, Gamma Phi Beta; Gertrude Humbert, Betty Failing, Kappa

HAVE YOU SEEN
"In The Next Room"
DON'T MISS A TREAT

Alpha Theta; Nancy Schutter, Emilia Hopkins, Kappa Delta; Mary Watts, Gladys Bauer, Kappa Epsilon; Gertrude McPherson, Doris Larsh, Kappa Gamma; Jean Strachan, Leah Watson, Phi Chi Theta; Marion Foote, Cirrine Hetrick, Phi Omega Pi; Suzanne Burdick, Margaret Rufsvold, Phi Mu; Mary Wilkinson, Dorothy Shirk, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Elizabeth Saxton, Charlotte Williams, Pi Beta Phi; Emma Lakin, Evelyn Feldman, Sigma; Florence Axen, Virginia Gordon, Sigma Alpha Iota; Marion Horr, Doris Zimmerman, Sigma Kappa; Madeline Heath, Helen Tebock, Sigma Lambda; Phyllis Nelson, Rose McKee, Theta Phi Alpha.

Hugo W. Albertz, graduate and former instructor in the college of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed director of four agricultural experiment stations in Alaska. Mr. Albertz graduated from the university in 1918 and took his Ph. D. degree in 1926.

PERMANENT WAVES
Special \$8.00
Done by Expert
Rosemary Beauty Shop
521 State St.

YOU CAN GET
TICKETS FOR
"In The Next Room"
WITH THE BANQUET
TICKETS

FIRE!

Unquenchable — Soul
Scorching—Will inflame
the hearts of all music
lovers who hear

ENGLISH SINGERS

World's Greatest Part Singers

Thursday, Nov. 3

University Stock Pavilion

Tickets Now at Hook'
\$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50
Cor. State and Square

First Concert of Season.
WISCONSIN UNION

PARKWAY NOW PLAYING

YOU ask for strong drama—fine acting—powerful direction. Well—here is Jannings, the screen's emotional giant, as he who dared to defy—a man who goes THE WAY OF ALL FLESH. A characterization you'll never forget! the drama you'll always remember!

EMIL JANNINGS



In its simplicity, its humanness, its stark realism, 'The Way of All Flesh' will create more thought and comment than any picture we have ever shown. It is the summit, the masterpiece, the absolute triumph of the motion picture's art. We give it our positive endorsement as the finest drama we have ever presented.

—Len S. Brown, Manager Parkway Theatre

The Way of All Flesh

WITH BELLE BENNETT ~ PHYLLIS HAVER ~ DONALD KEITH ~ VICTOR PROD

Comedy | Mac Bridwell at the Organ | Paramount

AND

THE BEST STAGE SHOW WE'VE GIVEN YOU THIS

JOE SHOER & HIS

With a Grand 'n Glorious Array of Gorgeo

MUSICAL FUN
ALL 'ROUND
THE LINKS

The Day Sisters
The Dainty Duo

Maybelle Oakley
"She's a B."

ALL NEW COSTLY SCENIC ACTS

Last Times
Today

Adolph Menjou
And