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WEATHER
Mostly fair Wednesday. Somewhat warmer Thursday.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 38

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1927

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

PRICE 5 CENTS

Absentia Work Toward Master's Degree Barred

Faculty Also Extend Summer Session to Nine Weeks at Meeting

Absentia work towards a masters degree was abolished by the graduate school faculty at their meeting late Monday afternoon. The new rulings require that all work on a masters degree be done while in residence at the university.

In former years, it has been possible to complete a masters degree with three summer sessions in residence, two periods of equivalent credit in absentia and a thesis done in absentia, within a period of five consecutive years.

Summer Session Lengthened

To make the completion of the residence work more rapid, the summer session of the graduate school was lengthened last summer to nine weeks so that two summer sessions will be honored as one semester's work. Two semesters are required for a masters degree, as a general rule.

Two hundred and sixteen students were enrolled in the first nine weeks' summer session, Dean C. S. Slichter told the graduate faculty. Twelve post summer session registrations were reported also.

Of the summer school enrollment, Dean Slichter reported, 74 were college or university professors or instructors, 24 of whom were from the University of Wisconsin; 35 were high school principals or superintendents; 35 were high school teachers; 27 were University of Wisconsin graduates; 15 were teachers; 4 were graduate students regularly enrolled in other schools; 1 was in the government service; 5 were unknown as to occupation.

Favored Courses

The students at the summer session favored the departments of Education, History, Economics, Chemistry, English and Speech in order named. Eleven other departments were elected by a number of students. It was pointed out that the partiality to education and similar departments could largely be attributed to the large percentage of the graduate students who were employed in teaching.

Dean Slichter told the graduate faculty that the fall registration of 975 was larger by almost 100 students than the registration last autumn. The registration this fall is the largest in the school's history, and despite the continual raising of the graduate school standard, the enrollment has almost doubled in the seven years since 1920.

Alumni Have Three Places to Register

Alumni, when they come back for Homecoming, may register in three places this year, Catherine Kuehne '28, chairman of the registration committee, announces.

Registration tables will be set up Friday afternoon, Nov. 11, at the Alumni association, 821 State street, in the Park hotel, and in the Hotel Lorraine. Attendants will register alumni Friday afternoon and evening, and Saturday morning.

Assisting Miss Kuehne on the committee are Beatrice Ferber '31, Laura Linden '28, Elaine Stewart '28, Mary Catherine Corgan '29, and Lois Hovenden '28.

Prof. Mead Talks to Civil Engineers Tonight

"The Geological Aspects of the Location of Dam Sites" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given by Prof. W. J. Mead of the Geology department tonight at 7:30 before the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Professor Mead has spent considerable time in studying the location of dam sites and has made a valuable collection of lantern slides and films.

HOMECOMING CHAIRMEN

There will be a meeting of the Homecoming chairmen in the Union building at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Adaptation of Lives to Science Topic of Russell Talk Tonight

Here Tonight



DR. BERTRAND RUSSELL

Lecture to be Given at Men's Gymnasium Beginning at 8 P. M.

Bertrand Russell, internationally famous philosopher and scientist, will arrive in Madison this afternoon from Chicago and will lecture tonight at 8 o'clock at the university gym. His topic is "Science and Civilization."

Mr. Russell will be introduced by Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the Experimental college. President Glenn Frank has expressed his desire to attend the lecture, and unless his engagements prevent him from doing so, he will.

Guest of Meiklejohn.

While in Madison, Mr. Russell will be a guest at the home of Professor Meiklejohn, where a tea will be given for him this afternoon. Members of the Wisconsin Student forum, who are responsible for Mr. Russell's visit here, will also be guests.

This evening Mr. Russell will be the guest at a dinner given by Prof. E. B. McGilvray, chairman of the department of philosophy, at the University club.

Mr. Russell's lecture, "Science and Civilization," is reported to have been

(Continued on Page Two)

General Student Election Takes Place Friday, Nov. 4

Urge Return of Questionnaires

Cardinal Receives 24 Responses from Fraternities on Rushing

The number of Daily Cardinal questionnaires on fraternity rushing which have been returned to the editorial office yesterday mounted to 24, according to Wesley Peterson '28, editor-in-chief. The response has been slow, but regular, and every delivery at the Union building brings one or two sheets of statistics.

Other members of the committee in charge of the campaign, John Bergstresser '25, George Schutt L2, and Harry Konnack L2, have been active during the past week calling presidents of various fraternities on the campus, and reminding them to send in their questionnaires. It is expected that the fifty-mark will be reached within a week.

Fraternities in addition to those listed a week ago who have responded to the call for information on rushing follow:

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Pi Lambda Phi
Farm House
Delta Pi Epsilon
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Delta Tau Delta
Phi Kappa Sigma
Delta Sigma Pi
Square and Compass

When a sufficient number of questionnaires have been returned, the committee will compile a table of statistics showing the cost in time and money of the present hurdy-gurdy system for presentation at a meeting of the Interfraternity council. It is probable that some definite system for greek rushing and pledging will be drawn up.

The committee urges every fraternity which has not already done so to return the questionnaire with the information requested. In case questionnaires have become lost, extra ones may be obtained at the Daily Cardinal office any afternoon.

Dean Asks for List of Homecoming Rooms

Dean Scott H. Goodnight requests that everyone who will have rooms available for either Father's week-end or Homecoming list their rooms in his Cardinal office immediately. It was erroneously announced in The Daily Cardinal that rooms had been listed and that information regarding them might be obtained from Dean Goodnight's office.

Scholarship is Placed Above Athletics by Harvard Grid Manager

If a cyclone had taken its course, through the Harvard campus, it could not have caused more consternation, wonderment, and gasping than did the recent resignation of the Harvard football manager. Left to choose between the glory of an "H" in a task that is one of the most cherished in Cambridge, and an "A" in his studies, the student turned to the "A." Harvard found it hard to believe that a man with his hand on the glory that is granted but few should renounce his opportunity. Some of the students snickered and muttered something about lack of spirit. But there were others who hailed the act as a much-needed victory for scholarship. The Harvard Crimson believes the trend is away from over-emphasis on extra-scholastic activities, and hails the resignation as a victory for the cause of learning. It believes that the manager is free from "any stigma of disloyalty" that would have been charged to him had he cast his lot with scholarship a few years ago.

Halliburton to Speak Saturday

Author of "The Royal Road to Romance" Returns from Extensive Travels

Richard Halliburton, author of "The Glorious Adventure" and "The Royal Road to Romance" will lecture at the Christ Presbyterian church, Nov. 5, at 8:15 p. m. under the auspices of the woman's club.

Mr. Halliburton is called a daring young romanticist who set the world on fire with his first book, "The Royal Road to Romance." His second book, "The Glorious Adventure," which is just off the press, bids to surpass the success of the first volume.

He graduated from Princeton six years ago and has traveled extensively in the most romantic lands of the world. His experiences have been varied.

For five years he has traveled across Asia, and Africa, from Spain to Siberia and up and down the Seven Seas.

Five Sophs Have Filed Petitions for Badger Board Posts

Five sophomores, Newman Halverson, Herbert John, Richard Taylor, Merrill Thompson, and Betty Baldwin have filed petitions of candidacy for the four Badger board positions to be filled at the general fall election to be held Friday.

Since it is required that one of the four chosen be a woman, Betty Baldwin will take office by default, and the four men will compete for the three remaining posts.

Outside of the Badger board wrangle the local political situation has exhibited about as much life recently as a presidential boom for Mr. Pussyfoot Johnson.

In all the pre-election period there have been just two whoop, whoop, hurrah meetings, both staged under the auspices of the sophomore class.

English Singers Open Union Board Series on Thursday

The Wisconsin Union concert series for this winter will open Thursday night when the first attraction, the English Singers, will appear at the university stock pavilion.

The English Singers were booked, Lauriston Sharp '30, concert manager, declares, because the success of the Ukrainian chorus last year proved that Madison desires group singing and reports indicate that the English Singers are one of the outstanding groups of singers in the musical world.

Well Received Everywhere

"The English Singers have given over 80 concerts in this country and invariably to full houses. In New York a concert announcement for these six artists sold out the house two weeks in advance. I sincerely hope that Wisconsin people will take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy this great musical treat," Sharp de-

clared yesterday.

"The Wisconsin Union stands back of every attraction it schedules. Only world preeminent artists are booked. Last year we recommended Sigrid Onegin, and she captivated a small audience. Today there are constant and insistent calls for her return, mostly from people who missed hearing her before. I hope that music lovers will take advantage of tomorrow's concert to avoid later regrets," declared Clyde Kluckhohn '28, president of the union.

Give Informal Program

The English Singers present an informal program. Seated comfortably around a table, these six artists sing old world madrigals and songs which they have revived through study of ancient manuscripts.

This unconstrained attitude toward

(Continued on Page Eight)

Acceptances for Father's Events Pass 600 Mark

Arrangements for Week-end are Rapidly Nearing Completion

With Father's Day only three days off, final plans for the week-end are getting under way. More than 600 fathers have already declared their intention of being here for the schedule of events which includes the Grinnell football game, an informal reception at the home of Pres. Glenn Frank, two performances of "In The Next Room" by the Wisconsin Players, and the climax of the day, the father-faculty banquet.

The Father's Day committee, under the direction of Prof. F. M. K. Foster and Harry Thoma '28, is now completing arrangements for the banquet program. It has already been announced that President Frank will be the principal speaker.

Ask Co-operation

Special copies of the Daily Cardinal containing the banquet program and menu as well as news of interest to father-guests will be printed Friday night for distribution at the main function Saturday evening.

The committee is endeavoring to secure the cooperation of fraternities, sororities, and rooming houses in the celebration of Father's Day and the entertainment of the many guests who will be in Madison this coming week-end. Many organizations in the past have found it very successful to have special lunches or dinners in honor of the fathers, according to John L. Bergstresser '25, alumni recorder and a member of the Father's Day committee.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale at the alumni records office for \$1.

Football Tickets Available

Students may secure tickets for the Grinnell game for their fathers at the athletic ticket office, 711 Langdon street. Student tickets or coupons will be exchanged for two seats together in a special section upon payment of one open price of \$2. These exchanges will be made for all students having permit cards from the alumni records office signifying that their fathers will be in Madison for the game.

Chairman Thoma has pointed out that since the Grinnell game is not a conference contest, good seats will be available.

"It is also fortunate," he said, "in that our father-guests will be able to see the university at work and play without the excitement prevalent at a big game."

Fourth Special Father's Day

The first regular Father's Day was held at the university in 1924 with Prof. H. C. Bradley as faculty chairman and John L. Bergstresser '25, student head of the joint committee. Prof. Bradley continued at the same post during 1925 and 1926 while Otis Wiese '25, and Calvin Koehring '26, were the student chairmen. This year, the fourth time that a special Father's Day will be celebrated, the joint committee is headed by Prof. Foster and Thoma.

Journalists Meet to Reorganize Press Club

Journalism students will meet tonight at 7:30 in the journalism lecture room, 306 South hall, for an informal discussion preliminary to the definite reorganization of the University of Wisconsin Press club.

Temporary officers will be elected to prepare a definite plan on which the student press body will function during the year.

Final reorganization of the Press club will follow about a week from tonight when balloting will be held on permanent officers.

The attitude about journalism now on the campus indicates that a majority of all students of the School of Journalism will be present at the meeting tonight to inaugurate the new U. of W. Press club spiritedly.

DESK MEN

All desk editors and desk assistants must be present at a meeting of Daily Cardinal desk men, to be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the editorial office.

Village Clerks in Wisconsin Towns Paid from \$50 to \$3300

Whitefish Bay and Shorewood Pay Highest Salaries to Officials

Clerks in most of the Wisconsin villages receive salaries of from \$100 to \$200 a year, according to a recent report of the Municipal information bureau of the University of Wisconsin Extension division. The report contains information from 336 of the 353 villages which were sent questionnaires.

Whitefish Bay pays its clerk \$3,300, the highest salary paid any village official in the state. Shorewood's clerk gets \$2,200. In Fox Point, the clerk is paid \$1,200; Stratford, \$1,080; Little Chute, \$650; Middleton, Niagara, and Argyle, \$600; Cornell and St. Croix Falls, \$540; and North Fond du Lac, \$525.

In 23 villages, the clerk performs his duties for \$300 to \$500 a year: Cassville, Fox Lake, and Thorp, \$480; Loyal and Turtle Lake, \$450; Mt. Horeb, Muscoda, Spring Valley, and Sun Prairie, \$420; Kimberly, Menomonee Falls, and Spring Green, \$400; Gillett, Johnson Creek, Pulaski, and Shell Lake, \$360; Eagle River, Marathon, Rib Lake, and Williams Bay, \$350; Bloomington, Prairie du Sac, and Sauk City, \$325.

The 19 villages which pay their village clerks, exactly \$300 a year are Benton, Black Earth, Brillion, Cazenovia, Colfax, Ellsworth, Genoa City, Highland, Hortonville, Independence, Milton, Monticello, Osceola, Palmyra, Pardeeville, Randolph, Waterloo, Westfield, and Whitehall.

Forty-nine other villages get the clerks' services at from \$200 to \$300. Exactly 132 others, or more than one-third of all the villages, pay their clerks from \$100 to \$200 a year. In 92 other villages, the clerks serve for less than \$100 a year.

In some of the villages, the clerk is paid 50 cents or one dollar for each meeting of the council; in Middleton he acts as superintendent of the electric plant; also in Stratford, he is responsible for accounting and collecting for water and light departments; in Waunakee, \$50 of the \$150 is paid by the electric service department.

Visiting French Professor Talks

Lecture Given in English; Outlines History of Landscape Painting

Prof. Auguste V. Desclos, assistant director of the "Office National des Universités et Ecoles Françaises" at Paris, gave an illustrated lecture on the life of Claude Monet, the celebrated French painter, yesterday afternoon at 165 Bascom hall.

Prof. Desclos' lecture was given in English, marking the first time that a lecture sponsored by the Romance Language department has not been rendered in the native tongue of the speaker.

A resume of the history of landscape painting was given as an introduction to the main body of the Professor's speech. In this introduction he explained that previous to the Renaissance, landscape and background painting was either practically ignored or else treated very mechanically by the great painters of the day. But with the introduction of wealth and commerce following this period, painters in Holland began to organize that school of careful and realistic landscape artists of which Claude Moret was a member in the years to come.

"The painting of Claude Moret," said Prof. Desclos, "was marked by a determined and successful attempt to represent light. In the centuries preceding Moret the representation of light had been attempted in various ways, by using gold, or by a mixture of pigments which resulted in an equally ineffective and artificial rendition. The success and predominating feature of the works of Moret

Call B. 1717

To Make Reservations
For

"In The Next Room"

DAD'S DAY SPECIAL



RICHARD HALLIBURTON

RICHARD HALLIBURTON went around the world on a shoestring. For the past five years he has surrendered heart and soul to the call of romance—across Asia and Africa, from Spain to Siberia, and up and down the Seven Seas. His first book, "The Royal Road to Romance," shattered all literary records for books of travel and adventure. His most recent effort, "The Glorious Adventure," bids fair to outdo the record of "The Royal Road." Mr. Halliburton is to appear here in the near future bringing the personal story of his fascinating adventures. His name has become, almost overnight, a by-word for youthful enthusiasm, sparkling imagination, and for the dauntless liberated spirit of the world.

"The problems of the relations between India and England may be stated thus: We of India are opposed to the English system of democratic government but we have no ill-will against Englishmen; indeed we consider ourselves the legitimate co-inheritors of the best that the great leaders of thought in England or elsewhere produce. There are great Englishmen as there are great Americans or Indians who transcend the narrow boundaries of their countries, and who are in the true sense of the word, citizens of the world. Mr. Russell is such an one; as such he is worthy of our best respects.

"Of all his books I like his wartime lectures best. They were published in England under the title, 'Principles of Social Reconstruction' and vulgarly in this country under the title of 'Why Men Fight.'

"Mr. Russell says, 'The main purpose of education as it is conducted today is to expand and broadcast only these ideas and principles which would create a mental attitude compatible with the status quo. All thought is ruthlessly suppressed. The opponents of thought argue in the subconscious depths of their soul in the following manner: Should the workingman think freely about property? Then what will become of us, the rich? Should young men and young women think freely of sex? Then what will become of morality?'

Freshman caps of green with pink button will be worn this year by the fine arts students for the first time in the history of Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas.

Three automobile companies in Michigan have contributed \$4,000 each to establish a library on transportation at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.



Wisconsin Union Concerts

Adaptation of Lives to Science Topic of Russell Talk Tonight

(Continued from Page One) received with much interest and discussion in other cities of the country where it has been given.

In his lecture tonight, it is expected that he will treat with the problem of adapting our lives with the highly mechanized civilization which surrounds us. In a recently published book, Mr. Russell writes: "Throughout the world, science and industry must be accepted as irresistible and our hopes for mankind must all be within his framework."

Members of the Student forum report a large sale of seats for the lecture. Tickets are on sale at Gatewood's, Brown's, and the Co-op. front Mazumbar discusses M.H.F.

MAZUMBAR DISCUSSES RUSSELL'S INDIAN ATTITUDE

Asked his opinion on Bertrand Russell, Mr. Heridas Mazumdar, fellow in the Department of Sociology, said:

"Taking advantage of Bertrand Russell's visit, I should like to clear up an erroneous impression that is prevalent. It is true that India and England have certain outstanding problems of mutual relations yet unsolved; it is also true that the political and economic interests of the two countries, the one from which Mr. Russell comes and the one from which I came, are antagonistic in some respects; but that does not in the least mean that great Englishmen and great Indians are not highly appreciated by discriminating members of each country, regardless of national differentiations. Mr. Russell, for instance, has profound admiration for the character of our two outstanding leaders, Mahatma Gandhi and Rabindranath Tagore. And I for one have profound admiration and respect for Mr. Bertrand Russell, whom I consider as one of the greatest living philosophers, not only of England but of the whole world.

"The problems of the relations between India and England may be stated thus: We of India are opposed to the English system of democratic government but we have no ill-will against Englishmen; indeed we consider ourselves the legitimate co-inheritors of the best that the great leaders of thought in England or elsewhere produce. There are great Englishmen as there are great Americans or Indians who transcend the narrow boundaries of their countries, and who are in the true sense of the word, citizens of the world. Mr. Russell is such an one; as such he is worthy of our best respects.

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Hear Prof. Meiklejohn introduce the leading speaker of the year—

BERTRAND RUSSELL
the outstanding lecturer of the season. Tonight, Men's Gym.

8:00 P. M.—50c

400
Rush Seats
at \$1

That more students may hear the splendid part singing to be given by the English Singers, a limited number of rush seats have been placed on sale at Hook Bros. Music Store, corner Square and State street.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

University Stock Pavilion

Should soldiers think freely on war? Then what will become of military discipline? Away with thought. Back into the shades of prejudice, lest property, morals, and war be endangered. Better men should be stupid, slothful, and oppressed than that their thoughts should be free. For if their thoughts were free they might not think as we do. And at all costs this disaster must be averted. And thus they act in their churches, their schools and their universities—the rich and the functionaries of the state who profit by the status quo.

"We need a new philosophy of education. There have been too many attempts at molding the child according to one pattern or another. Indeed, political parties in control of the government treat the child as a football to be tossed about hither and thither, under one argument it is taught to believe in one thing, under another quite the opposite. The value of the child's personality is entirely discounted. The present educational system creates certain mental habits, to wit "obedience and discipline, ruthlessness in the struggle for worldly success, contempt towards opposing groups, and an unquestioning credulity, a passive acceptance of the teacher's wisdom. All these habits are against life. Instead of obedience and discipline, we ought to aim at preserving independence and impulse. Instead of contempt, it ought to instill reverence and the attempt at understanding; towards the opinion of others it ought to produce, not necessarily acquiescence, but only such opposition as is combined with imaginative ap-

prehension and a clear realization of the grounds for opposition. Instead of credulity, the object should be to stimulate constructive doubt, the love of mental adventure, the sense of the world to conquer by enterprise and boldness of thought."

Mrs. Aikins Houses Four Honor Students

Mrs. Aikins, proprietor of a rooming house, at 1001 University Ave., has been informed by the W. S. G. A. that four roomers at her lodging place have made the freshman honor roll. This house had the best average of any of the private rooming houses. The four girls thus honored are Dorothy Atwood, Elizabeth Haywood, Janette Schalk, and Eleanor Schalk.

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You will never forgive yourself if you miss
Bertrand Russell
the outstanding lecturer of the season. Tonight, Men's Gym.
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**Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams**

**Phy Ed Team Holds Lead
in Pre-Varsity League Play**

Teams Scheduled to Meet in
Open Games Friday and
Saturday

Wisconsin's pre-varsity league recently organized by George E. Little, director of athletics, is now in full swing and bids fair to make Wisconsin one of the greatest football schools in the country. Over 600 football men are now playing in this new league.

Insofar as this is the first time any such system has been attempted at Wisconsin, the league is an experiment. Thus far the league has been highly successful, according to coaches.

Plan of Organization

The Pre-varsity league, as it is now organized, has the Freshman, All-American, Physical Education, and Intramural teams as members, and is primarily planned as a league in which all the participants have an opportunity at some time or another, of becoming varsity material.

The All-American team has ineligible varsity material within its ranks. The Freshman squad, of course, will likewise contribute to the ranks of varsity teams, as will the other teams.

The Phy Ed and the Intramural teams are both being coached by George Little. Guy Lowman and Glenn Holmes are the mentors of the All-American and Freshmen teams respectively.

Invite Public

Mr. Little's statement concerning this new league is as follows:

"The football fans of Madison, alumni, students and friends of the University are invited to be present at all of the scheduled games played between the teams of the Pre-Varsity football league. We have arranged to make public the week's schedule and now have plans for the erection of temporary bleachers. There is no charge for these contests, which are held two or three afternoons each week at 4:00 p.m., on the new intramural gridiron directly north of the stock pavilion. This Pre-Varsity league includes an equipped personnel of 600 players, and the games will afford an opportunity to see players in action who are being groomed for the varsity squad."

Phy Eds Strong

The Physical Education team, which thus far has presented itself as the strongest team in the league, is composed of freshmen in the school of physical education. This team is extremely heavy, and has presented a powerful offense. Thus far this eleven has won decisive games from the freshmen, and the Intramural teams.

The Intramural team is the lightest football team in the league, and despite this handicap has been worrying its opponents because of its great ability to stop crushing offenses, together with its habit of making spectacular dashes. Both of the games which this group have lost were dropped only by surprise scores, really unearned.

All-Americans Lead

The All-American team, which now occupies a first place berth, in a tie with the Physical education team, has only played one game, but in that game displayed power. They were only able to defeat the Intramural team 7-0, by a trick touchdown in the darkness, but despite this give evidence of being strong.

Little need be said about the Freshman team, which though it is somewhat lighter this year, is certainly capable of playing good football. This team lost a close game to the Physical Education team, but will have a chance to redeem itself in a game with the Intramural eleven tomorrow.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	G	W	L	Pct.
Physical Ed Fresh	2	2	0	1.000
All Americans	1	1	0	1.000
Freshmen	1	0	1	.000
Intramurals	2	0	2	.000

**HOCKEY MATCH
SATURDAY FOR DADS**

Two picked all-university women's hockey teams will meet in an exhibition match at 10:30 o'clock Saturday on the women's field at Camp Randall. This will be a part of the Dad's Day program.

Rachel Frazer '28, student head of hockey, and Miss Alfreda Mossop, faculty hockey head, will select these teams from the best hockey players of the university. They will be announced after the playing off of the

CARDINAL SPORTS **Athletics in
the
Collegiate World**

**HERE'S the
DOPE**

We come to the task filling today's column armed with a plenteous supply of nothing at all to talk about. We trust you will enjoy the performance.

* * *

It is refreshing, not to say pleasing, to meet with a coach like Glenn Thistlethwaite who will admit openly that a team he coaches may not always be the best one on the field. We have met some coaches, and expect to meet more, who are better at figuring out alibis than they are at coaching.

* * *

Most people can't quite understand yet how Indiana, after tying Minnesota, could go east and take such a lacing as it did from Harvard. Indiana was beaten quite honestly, but the Hoosiers contributed greatly to their own rout by attempting a wild and wooly passing game in the last quarter. Up to that time, the score stood 7-6, and Indiana might easily have kept it so. But Indiana chose to take a chance and opened a series of spread formation passes which proved just about the best scoring plays Harvard had. When the Crimson backs got through intercepting passes and running hither and thither, the score read 26-6. Even so, the Indiana line held twice for downs on its own one-foot line and received credit for making one of the most valiant last-ditch stands ever seen in the Harvard stadium.

* * *

Two prominent young undergraduates of Yale university accounted for a distinctly surprising Yale conquest of Dartmouth's big Green eleven Saturday, 19-0. The men in question were Bruce Caldwell, Herb Joesting's best eastern imitator, and John Garvey, a substitute. Garvey scored the first Yale touchdown by gaining 49 yards in 8 plays, the last of which carried the ball over from the 7-yard line. An interesting feature of the game was the fact that neither team had scouted the other, which does not speak well for the personal initiative of the Dartmouth men.

* * *

Northwestern's tidy trimming at the hands of Missouri was another thump in the ribs for Big Ten claims of football supremacy. The valley lads not only out-scored their Purple-clad opponents, they also out-played them, leaving little room for speculative ifs and ands.

* * *

A new idea in the training of future varsity football candidates is that which has been adopted here this year. Instead of letting the freshmen and all-Americans put in their season bouncing off heavier varsity opponents, the teams have been divided among themselves and scheduled against each other in what is known as the pre-varsity league. Two games in this league will be played Thursday and Friday, giving fans a chance to see some of Wisconsin's future crowd-thrillers in action.

* * *

Having put Michigan into her own inconspicuous place, Illinois' championship blood-hounds are baying down the trail after poor old Iowa. And well they may, because Iowa refuses to be classified, and would just enjoy doing something to upset the present high standing of the Illini.

—C. D. A.

first of the interclass hockey matches this afternoon and tomorrow, and will be published in the Cardinal.

A lunch will be served at the Field House after the hockey match, so that persons who attend the match will be able to stay out at Camp Randall until the football game.

Miss Margaret Meyer and Miss Alfreda Mossop, both of the physical education department, will referee the game.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CARDINAL.

**Reserves Ready
to Stop Attack
of Iowa College**

**First String Gets Rest as
Squad Prepares for
Grinnell Game**

A sudden shower temporarily halted football practice at Camp Randall last night, and left the field in such condition that the evening's workout was carried out in mediocre fashion.

With all of the regulars again out in uniform to work for the coming battle, and for the next two conference games with Chicago and Iowa began.

Shoemaker Back

Larry Shoemaker, pivot man, who was reported as being out of shape for the Grinnell game, with several broken ribs, reappeared in a suit last night and looks to be in great shape.

Indications of the game Wisconsin will play against Grinnell were disclosed somewhat last night when a reserve team was given a thorough practice, and ran through a snappy signal drill and scrimmage.

Grinnell this year has shown very little strength in its games, and it is more than likely that the Badger first string lineup will be used only a short time against them.

Subs Get Chance

This gives a number of the boys who have been on the bench the greater part of the season a chance to see action, and it is not unlikely that every member of the Wisconsin football squad will have seen action next Saturday before the game is over.

The varsity last night ran through a short signal drill, and was given little scrimmage. Crofoot and Rose, the star backfield men, both were bruised during the Minnesota game, and care is being taken to give them a chance for complete recovery before the Homecoming game with Iowa.

Punting Again

Punting was again worked on last night, with Pierson, Clement, Hayes, and Crofoot each getting a chance to boost the pigskin down the field. Hayes is the newest prospect to receive much attention in this line. While on the freshman squad last year he did some good punting, and if he can get a little more distance on his kicks, he may be used during the remainder of the season.

In the workout of the reserves, Shaw was given many chances to carry the ball, and went around the ends of the all-American team for long gains.

Pat Mohrhardt also did good work in the backfield for the reserves. He showed good plunging power and clever footwork, shaking off on many occasions, the men who attempted to tackle him.

Grinnell Weak

Wisconsin is not over-confident about its game this Saturday with Grinnell, but the general opinion seems to regard the game as a mere practice tilt. The Iowa team last year showed real class in the Missouri Valley conference, but this year has failed to come through.

Grinnell this year has been beaten rather decisively by Kansas, Nebraska, and Marquette, and this bodes no good for them in their coming game with the Badgers.

A comparison of the Wisconsin-Kansas game, and the Grinnell-Kansas game, indicates that the Badgers should have no trouble in winning by at least four touchdowns. It will even be a surprise to many if Grinnell can score on the Badgers, though their first string men do not play the whole game.

Lose Two Men

To date Wisconsin has done as well as most of its most optimistic supporters had hoped, and since only two men, Capt. Crofoot, and Don Cameron, of the starting lineup in the Minnesota game, will be lost, everything points to several big Wisconsin gridiron seasons during the next few years.

Tomorrow will see the varsity going up against an all-American team using Grinnell plays and representing Grinnell men. The Iowa team's only apparent threat lies in their fast backfield, and it is this that the Badgers must be prepared to stop.

Listening in with his fingers on a special set he made for himself, a Rochester, N. Y., man can distinguish the various instruments in an orchestra, although he has not been able to speak or hear since he was 6 years old.

**Section H, Tripp, Beats
Section G in Wet Game;
Nowell Makes Long Run**

Only one game was completed at the Intramural field yesterday afternoon because of the pouring rain which two of the teams braved. Section H, Tripp, defeated Section G, Tripp, by a superior running attack. The longest run of the game was made by Nowell of the victors who ran around end for seventy yards. The lineups:

Section H — Stewart, Garstong, Wehrle, Evans, Ackly, Nowell, Hans.

Section G — Morin, Bubbert, Cole, Blodget.

**Hawkeyes Seek
Yardage Punch**

**Need Man to Make That Last
Yard; Play Illini
Saturday**

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 1 — Somewhere in the University of Iowa backfield, a fourth-down-and-one-yard-to-go punch must be developed before the homecoming game with Illinois Saturday.

And there is a way to make the line and backfield coordinate all of the time so that each will cease going their separate ways blithely regardless of the other's welfare.

Those are two of the tasks towards which Coach Burton Ingerson has dedicated his efforts this week. For Illinois, a team which probes for the weakness of an opponent and which throws up a rocky-bound wall on defense is the menace which must be met.

Offense Faulty

Faults disclosed by the Iowa team in the Denver game were mostly on offense although there is still a lax tendency on forward pass defense.

In their own territory and even deep in that of an opponent, the Hawkeye team can surge forward. Led by Willis Glasgow and Paul Arnil, the backs can click off steady gains, and often more sensational advances.

Ready for Timm

But the final punch has been missing all season and all aims are towards uncovering that adjunct, which even the great Michigan team could not show against Illinois.

Line plays will be brushed up, particularly at the ends, so that Judd Timm will not slip around for gains as he did against Michigan. The Hawkeyes fear a passing attack which Illinois have even though they completed only two passes against Michigan.

Although he does not always handle the ball cleanly, Glassgow, halfback, is Iowa's best ground-gainer. He made a total net gain of 127 yards from scrimmage against Denver.

**Postpone Women's
Hockey Play;
Volley Ball Continued**

Due to adverse weather conditions, the semi-final matches of the women's intramural hockey tournament were postponed indefinitely. Two interesting volleyball games, however, were played, while one was defaulted and other postponed.

Chi Omega defeated Alpha Omicron Pi with a score of 39 to 27 in their game yesterday afternoon. The Alpha Epsilon Phi-Chad B match, which was scheduled for yesterday afternoon has been postponed until Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

Villa Maria defaulted last night, for the second time in this tournament, to the Phi Mus.

929 University Avenue lost to Sigma last night, the score being 29 to 35. The fact that the Sigmas started winning points at the very beginning of the game, while it took the 929 team a long time to warm up, was a main factor in the victory for Sigma.

TODAY'S VOLLEY BALL

The following games are scheduled for today:

Alpha Delta Pi vs. Schreibers', 4:30.

Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Tabard, 7:15.

Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Theta Phi, Alpha, 7:15.

Alpha Chi Omega vs. Pi Beta Phi, 7:15.

Alpha Omicron Pi vs. 1022 W. Johnson, 7:15.

All Americans vs. Phi Omega Pi, 8:00.

**Wildcats Work
for Purdue Game**

**Northwestern Fears Versatile Boilermaker Attack;
Plan Defense**

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 1—Northwestern's grid team, smarting under two successive defeats, will make a determined effort to break back into the win column this week against Purdue at Lafayette, Ind. The Wildcats feel that the jinx which has been hovering over their lair for several weeks has been at last removed and that with their full strength available they should be ready for the Boilermakers.

That Coach Phelan's protege will be a sturdy foe is not being overlooked here. The Boilermakers have always been a formidable opponent and with their best team in years they can be counted upon to put up a staunch fight. The Hoosiers will pit Wilcox, Koransky and Welch against Lewis, Gustafson and Holmer in their bid for a victory. Enthused over their victory over Montana State plus the added advantage of playing before a homecoming crowd, the Boilermakers can be considered favorites in the forthcoming clash.

Bolster Defense

Determined efforts to bolster the defensive play of the team are being made by Coach Hanley and his aides this week. The offensive worked smoothly, scoring three touchdowns against Missouri, but lack of coordination between the backs and the line on defensive play permitted the Tigers to count frequently.

The return of Lewis to the lineup is expected to strengthen the eleven both offensively and defensively. The big fellow was on the sidelines Saturday with a badly wrenched ankle. It is doubtful whether Fisher, end, and Karstens, tackle, will be able to get into the lineup against Purdue.

Holmer Improves

Considerable satisfaction was expressed over the playing of Walt Holmer, former halfback, who was shifted to fullback in the absence of Lewis. The Moline, Ill., boy who is playing his second year on the team registered two touchdowns and was instrumental in most of the gains all afternoon. His five punts averaged 41 yards despite the fact that one was blocked.

Several special trains will carry hundreds of Purple students and alumni to the game. Many will make the trip by auto. The Northwestern band of 125 pieces will also make the trip.

**CHANGE DATE OF
FRATERNITY RUN**

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.

Committee on Student Conduct

A SPECIAL COMMITTEE, composed of Professors Bradley, Merriman, and Otto, will probably report on the desirability of adopting Dean Goodnight's plan for the handling of cases of moral delinquency among the student body at the November meeting of the faculty, next Monday. Although it is uncertain as to what attitude this committee will take toward the proposed system, it is understood that the faculty as a whole is rather lukewarm on the idea.

According to Dean Goodnight's recommendation, this faculty committee on student conduct will be composed of Prof. W. A. C. Henmon, psychologist, chairman; Dr. W. F. Lorenz, neuro-psychiatrist; Dr. W. A. Mowry, physician, in cases involving men; Dr. Sarah Norris, physician, in cases involving women; Prof. Oliver Rundell, professor of law; the dean or junior dean of college concerned; and of the Dean of Men in cases involving men and of the Dean of Women in cases involving women.

It is further stated in Dean Goodnight's recommendation that:

"This committee shall handle all serious cases of moral delinquency excepting those within the jurisdiction of the disciplinary committee, those, for example, involving theft, forgery, sex delinquency, boot-legging, heavy drinking, disorderly conduct, and the like. Minor infractions of rules or breaches of discipline shall be handled by the Deans of Men and Women as before. This committee shall not have original jurisdiction over cases of dishonesty in college work, but the discipline committee may refer to it for study if such cases as may seem to warrant it."

This body will essentially be a fact-finding committee, and it may make, whenever desirable, adequate psychological tests and sociological and psychiatric investigations of cases which come to it. It will also, of course, be vested with all necessary disciplinary powers hitherto held solely by the Dean of Men and Women.

The proposed committee is designedly composed of experts who have the experience and knowledge to take proper procedure on any case of delinquency. The chairman of the body is a psychologist, a person who is probably best able to diagnose a case and determine to whom it should go for special study. The functions of other members are obvious; each is an expert in his or her particular field, and a sufficiently large body has been designated to enable it to study a question from all possible viewpoints.

Naturally, the adoption of the committee plan will mean little change in the handling of student morals,

since experts have been consulted whenever necessary in the past. But by the appointment of these faculty members, a definite group will be formed. Selected authorities will study those cases which lie within their field, and this standardized procedure will be much more satisfactory to both the transgressing student and to the university as a whole than before. Furthermore, the committee system will take the heavy burden of responsibility off one man's shoulders to distribute it among the group.

It is rumored that opposition to the plan is created largely by the thought that this committee will be too lenient in its actions. According to certain members of the faculty, the psychiatrist is too feared, because he will strive to cure cases instead of dismissing them from our university community. It is true, of course, that the campus cannot be made a sanatorium for individuals afflicted with mental ills any more than it can be made one for those with serious physical ailments. But we strongly doubt that the psychiatrist would prevail.

Dr. Lorenz, who would be the psychiatric specialist on the committee, is my no means lacking in common sense, and the fact that he would be a member of the body instead of merely an advisor as before would not induce him to turn the university into a clinical laboratory for treatment of mental diseases. Even if one member of the group should be inclined to let down the bars, it is not likely that men who have had from ten to fifteen years experience in dealing with students would stand idly by and watch the process. There would always be a check against undue leniency.

As we stated in a previous editorial on the subject, the handling of student moral delinquency is not a one man job. We trust Professors Bradley, Merriman, and Otto will realize this in formulating their report, and that the faculty body as a whole will endorse Dean Goodnight's system. It will adequately take the place of the present antiquated method which is dangerously out-of-date.

What About Cap Night?

NOW THAT the Student Senate is dissolved, jurisdiction over Cap Night falls wholly into the hands of the Athletic Board. This, at least, was the prevailing opinion at the last meeting of the expiring organization.

Late last night the senate made a ruling changing the date of Cap Night from Venetian Night to the Homecoming celebration. Whether or not this decision shall remain in effect is, of course, at the discretion of the Athletic Board. There is something to be said in favor of both dates.

Cap Night was changed to Homecoming in the hope that some of the dying interest in one of Wisconsin's oldest traditions might be revived. The senate believed that the freshmen would respond better to appeals for the wearing of the green if a shorter period were required in view of the fact that they would sooner be relieved of their mark of servility. In other years, it was always found that men entering the university really wanted to wear their green caps for the first month or six weeks, but after that time had to be forced to it by their fraternities. Cap Night in the fall, it was thought, would give the yearlings an opportunity to dispense with their headgear as soon as they tired of wearing them.

With Cap Night celebrated in conjunction with Venetian Night, the freshmen are, of course, organized under a set of officers, and on this account are more likely to make a success of the affair. Up to the fall elections, the caps are worn through the frosh's volition or through the insistence of fraternities. After that time, the class president can do his share in encouraging the tradition.

Although the senate's idea on cap wearing might have been correct in theory, it surely hasn't worked out in practice, because there are fewer green lids being worn this fall than ever before. One rarely sees a verdant cap adorning a freshman entering Bascom. It seems that the custom might as well be abolished.

This, of course, is another alternative which might be followed by the Athletic Board—having no Cap Night at all. Interest in the matter seems so low that it seems almost impossible that enough freshmen could be mustered to make a respectable-sized bonfire. But that is for the board to decide.

If Cap Night is to be held at Homecoming, it will have to be solemnized on Saturday after the game, because a pep meeting is planned on the lower campus for Friday night. Since plans for the Friday night meeting include a mammoth bonfire, it seems unlikely that another bonfire on Saturday evening would be the cause of much excitement, despite the fact that many alumni will be in Madison for the game.

Here is a problem for the Athletic Board. If it is decided that Cap Night shall be held at Homecoming, it is desirable that the wheels of self-government and the frosh class start grinding in the near future. And if not—well, we ought to know about it, anyway.

IN DAYS OF YORE

November 2

TEN YEARS AGO

COACH JOHN RICHARDS removed the cloud of secrecy surrounding the Badger football practice during the past week with the definite statement that the Wisconsin team "would win" the homecoming game with Minnesota on Saturday. Only a fighting team can win from Coach Williams' team, but the Badger mentor is certain that his war time team has learned "to fight."

FIVE YEARS AGO

Donald Murry, right tackle on the varsity football team, was declared ineligible three days before the Minnesota game, following a protest from Illinois that he had played as a professional in the Taylorville-Carlinville game of 1921. His loss will greatly weaken the Badgers in the Gopher game Saturday.

UP TO DATE

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn was announced as one of the speakers at the second annual congress of the National Student Federation of America to be held at Ann Arbor, Dec. 2-3-4.



Varsity Out! my roommate is changing socks.

A TRUE STORY

(With apologies to no one, because Milt Gross will never recognize the dialect.)

Oohoo, nize baby, itt opp all de chucklitt putting, so momma'll gonna tell you a Ferry-Tail from sax Elfa Fees by a Ford car to Mennypopulas and beck next day. Long about Le Crowe what shudd happen but, ochoo you can't imagine what en'ful blew out heppened. (Nize Baby, take anodder spoon Chucklitt Putting). And dere dey were. What dey gonna do? When all from sudden what shudd come around the corner but a great beeg hotmofle. And out jumped the nicest guntelman in beeg fir coat with a wubbull on sleeve and said, "Hello girls, what's the trouble hir?" And dey said, "Dunt Esk, air frum tire is gone." And he said, "Dat's Ho Kay, yump in." And dey yumped.

And dey was going along and—well, you're too young to understand eny-way. Hm—scotch a dollink baby—at opp all de Chucklitt Putting!

Old grads, be sure to come for homecoming and see the ambitious young man strut so leisurely around the field dragging the pet Badger. If the last minute word looks bad for homecoming maybe it can be arranged to have the young man put the muzzle on himself and thereby attract more attention. It's plain we're all for him.

Winter may come soon and Mendoza will freeze and so we may have to put our lake activities on ice.

Those who went to Minnesota were cautioned by the deans and me to mind their P's and Q's. The official report is that the P's were neglected but the quarts well taken care of.

Paul Revere: "The British are coming!"

Mrs. Brown: "And I have only three pieces of toast for breakfast."

ESK ME ONE MORE

What fortune for a rockets writer to look into the monthly magazine of a local "frat." If memory serves me near right, I'll reproduce the feature page of the November issue. It was a questionnaire on the frat.

Questions:

1. What have south sea islanders with the rings in their noses in common with our "frat"?
2. What significance has the date 1907 to our "frat"?
3. What have Russell Scott, Ed Cole, and Cal Coolidge in common?
4. When will all the mortgages of our "frat" be paid off?
5. What do we all love?

AND THE ANSWERS

1. They are both called "Fijis."
2. Our "frat" was founded.

READERS' SAY SO

R. O. T. C. HISTORY

The National Defense Act as amended by Congress on June 9, 1920 provided that except at state institutions no unit (R. O. T. C.) shall be established or maintained until the authorities of the same agree to establish and maintain a two year elective or compulsory course of military training as a minimum for its physically fit male students. The act is made to read "except state institutions" because up to that time everyone of the forty-eight states had considered it a duty to the Federal Government to require compulsory training at their respective universities. Forty-seven of them still do—Wisconsin does not.

President E. A. Birge in April 1923 issued a memorandum on military drill at the University of Wisconsin in which he calls attention to the fact that the Morrill Act of 1862 with its land grant, is the basis on which all the land-grant colleges of the United States have been established.

The State of Wisconsin accepted the provisions of this act by Chapter 114 of the laws of 1866. This Act names in Section 2 Military Tactics as part of the work of the college established under the land-grant. It further defines the work to be given to this subject in Section 4—"All able-bodied male students of the university in whatever college shall receive instruction and discipline in Military Tactics, the regular arms for which shall be furnished by the state." This section shows the understanding of the state in regard to military tactics

3. Membership in our "frat."

4. No one knows.

5. Our dear "frat."

Do you remember way back when you read the tale of the king who was wise enough to clean his dirty stables by turning a river so it would run through the stable? The idea is that the Bachelor apartment is undergoing the same treatment but not with water. You guessed it, with love and kindness.

LUCY LAKE

With apologies to Wordsworth (who doesn't care) and Newton Mackintosh (who doesn't either). Poor Lucy Lake was overgrown, But somewhat undertrained. She did not have enough, I own, To go in when it rained.

Yet Lucy was constrained to go; Green bedding,—you infer. Few people knew she died, but oh, The difference to her!

As you may know from the "humor" column yesterday the canoe trip was called off. But I am still General and believe me the Colonel is going to be court marshaled if he steals anymore out of my candy store.

WINSTON WRITES FROM WISCONSIN

Dear Jerry,

I suppose you've wind of this odious rumor that I've only one car at school this year. Well, the governor refused to permit three new spotlights on my sedan so I came up in the roadster. It has a torpedo light by each door, two red lights on each rear fender, four headlights and three neat spots. The radiator cap is now a two hundred

Ross Writes on Military Training

Article in "The World" Tomorrow Discusses Fallacies of "The Military Mind"

The professional military expert comes to value the young man as the potential soldier, the maiden as the potential mother of soldiers, and those over military age as furnishers of the "sinews of war."

The statement was made by Prof. E. A. Ross, of the sociology department, in an article entitled "The Military Mind" in the November issue of "The World Tomorrow."

Prof. Ross has brought to the problem of militarism a mind sharpened with sociological experience. He judges the "jingoist" with severity and attacks the "ultra-professional" military expert.

Just as a doctor exclaims over a "beautiful tumor," Prof. Ross says, so does the military-minded, rapt in attaining "security" for his country, come "to look upon the rest of us as hardly entitled to pursue our private aims, but as existing in order to furnish the nation with means for carrying out its designs."

The military expert may become so professional that he regards warfare as more normal than peace and the virtues of the civilian as chaff in comparison with the virtues of the soldier."

The expert considers compulsory military training the big lesson of the war, the articles goes on. But a few years of universal military training would result in ten million soldiers, Prof. Ross protests.

"If a nation so unget-at-able by land as ours shows itself apprehensive," he says, "What nation would dare reckon its need of soldiers less than that of the United States? So we would be leading the way to world-wide militarization in all nations and for so doing would earn the hate Germany drew upon herself by incessantly "forcing the pace" of military and naval preparedness."

"So hard-feeele are the militarists that never yet have I met with one who had given the slightest thought to the effect of our adoption of compulsory military training upon the policies of the rest of the world!"

The true militarist is incapable of being satisfied Prof. Ross claims and points out that a major-general recently advocated semi-military training for American school girls.

In speaking of compulsory military training in our schools and colleges, Prof. Ross says "The seeker after knowledge has imposed upon him a requirement from which other young men are exempt. In many quarters it is sheer "sedition" to object to this queer annex to higher education."

The jingoists are finding hard sledging in their plans to militarise the rising generation and consequently try to muzzle and howl down their opponents.

"The destruction and futility of the World War," the writer says, "left the American people ready to give a sympathetic hearing to seekers for a better way to adjust international disputes."

Student Section of New Directory Out; Distribution Shortly

A limited number of copies of the student section of the student directory have been distributed to faculty offices. The student section of the book this year contains 224 pages, 16 more than last year. There are no copies of the student section for general distribution, and there will be no distribution of the directories to students until the entire book is assembled.

Football players who made all-state teams in five different states are included among the University of Illinois freshmen. Most of the talented first year men come from Illinois but Kentucky, Oklahoma, Colorado and Nebraska are represented.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Call B. 1717

To Make Reservations
For

"In The Next Room"

DAD'S DAY SPECIAL

THEATRES

By H. B.

Eager to compare daramatics at Wisconsin with neighboring universities, and more than anxious to see those parts of "In The Next Room" which the anonymous faculty members at Northwestern found "unfit for college production" while the not-so-anonymous faculty here could see no evil in it, the critic for the Daily Cardinal packed bag on Friday and set sail for Evanston.

Arrived there, he found trees plucked as if the play were a trip to Minnesota, and the sidewalks painted as if it were a football game with Michigan. But when he selected pretty girls and asked where tickets could be bought, he received only vague answers packed with misinformation. Whereupon the itinerant scribbler breathed a prayer of thanks for the efficient persons who inhabit the box-office at 200 Bascom hall.

At the play, the reporter soon discovered that on his left sat relatives of one of the actors, and if anything can antagonize a critic, it is early enthusiasm on the part of the kin of an amateur actor. On the other hand, sitting beside the world's sweetest is equivalent to donning rose-colored glasses, so right and left rather balanced.

Prentice Players provided a handsome setting for their production, and save one instance, the lighting was effective. The actors looked well in their parts, but whether it was due to a lack of native ability, to lack of time in preparation, or to in adequate direction, the fact remains that they were less good, considered as a group, than the company which is to present the play again Friday and Saturday evenings in Bascom theater.

The audience demonstrated approval, and rightly—it was not making a critical comparison. It was gratifying to the Daily Cardinal reporter to realize again that under the direction of Prof. William C. Troutman, the Wisconsin University Players and Bascom theater can more than withstand comparison with a really high class college presentation.

And the final reaction of the visiting critic was that an anonymous faculty is a great convenience for a publicity manager.

AT THE GARRICK

BY S. S. S.

There is a Bon Dieu! Thus concluded the faithful Diane when her Chico whom she had wed on the eve of his departure to the wars by the simple expedient of exchanging religious medals with him, came back to her, slightly blemished, but still true to the vows he had made before a God whose existence he was not quite sure of.

All of which is by way of introduction to the statement that Al Jackson's Garrick Players are this week presenting at the Garrick theatre, Austin Strong's comedy drama of the Paris slums, "Seventh Heaven," which scored such a huge success during its New York and Chicago engagements.

The local performance, while it leaves, in spots, something to be desired, is still a fine evening's entertainment. The play is a strong one and the players surpass anything your reviewer has seen them do in the past.

Agatha Karlen does an excellent piece of work in the difficult role of Diane, the proverbial blossom of the gutter, delivered from a domineering and cruel sister by the impetuous, happy-go-lucky sewer-cleaner, Chico, played by Mark Haight.

Haight, in a collegiate white broad-cloth shirt, Basque beret, and pretty corduroy trousers with flaming red sash for color contrast, is a walking exposition of what the better sewer-cleaners are wearing for fall. But he overcomes even this handicap by his very fine performance.

Al Jackson as Boul, a taxi driver, does well his comedy bit. J. G. MacFarlane makes a benignant Pere Chevillon. The remainder of the support-

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Meet 3000 of your friends at the Concert

Many Good Seats Left at Hook Brothers
500 Rush Seats—\$1.00

THE ENGLISH SINGERS

University Stock Pavilion

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

First 1927 Concert

THE WISCONSIN UNION

"Everybody Goes"

ing cast is adequate and the settings are effective.

ORPHEUM

BY E. C. C.

Because Mr. James Kirkwood has done some pretty good work for the movies, he and his three associates were last week at the Palace, in Chicago, and because their "The Awakening" suggested something a bit better than Mr. Faversham's recent stuff, I anticipated Sunday night that this one act might be all right, and that the others wouldn't, for obvious economic reasons, be so good.

I was wrong, though: the whole stage show's one of the worst I've seen at the Orpheum—not even Mr. Kirkwood's highly-advertised venture helped it—and I've spent some dull hours there since last February.

Weldon Betts, who uses a xylophone, starts the show with a pretty slow act. His music's old enough to be disagreeable, and his velvet-hung instrument is at least a half-tone flat; yet there's applause enough for him to come back and do another one.

Trot and Heff, would-be blackfaces, manage to chatter for ten or fifteen minutes through lines that are anything but entertainment; there are one or two clever verses to a not-too-innocent ditty with which they close their turn.

Mr. Kirkwood and his company are, as I've mentioned, pretty much of a disappointment. The skit's an absurd one of a dying child, an unfaithful wife, and a sad father; it's badly done by those concerned, and there's scarcely enough hand-clapping to merit Mr. Kirkwood's curtain-speech, wherein he describes the intense emotional strain of a piece such as this, cites the joy of working before his audience, expresses joy in the one or two glistening tears he sees, pleads that a good word or two be spread about town concerning the good program at the Orpheum, and retires from the amber spot with a God-bless-you. . . . Yes: some of us were made for the stage, and others for the movies.

An interesting old comedy by Charles Chaplin incorporated in the offering of Cole and Snyder is about the best bit of the bill, if Mr. Snyder—or is it Mr. Cole?—would keep quiet during its showing. Dialect and wisecracks, with a lot of applause.

Though this last act was nothing more than draping cloth on a couple of models, M. Alphonse Berg did well, and the one or two dances by the patient subjects with their pinned-on gowns relieved the inevitable monotony of such an offering. Mr. Berg, though, took a few too many bows. . . .

Miss Phyllis Haver's work on the screen in "The Wise Wife" was hardly more than arduous eye-rolling; but the piece wasn't tiresome, very, though it was futile and highly improbable. Mr. Tom Moore, who used to be popular in the films, is in it.

By C. A. B.

The whole gamut of human experience has been crammed into "The Way of All Flesh," now at the Parkway, and the result is a picture that moves with living, pulsating, and convincing drama.

It is the story of one life, one mistake, one failure. The perfect unity is maintained in the utter simplicity

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of the story. It is the tale of a respectable man with a lovely wife and children who possesses a much valued position in a bank. He is trusted with bonds from the bank and goes to Chicago where he encounters a determined little gold digger, and in one mad night all his respectability is gone. It has the essence of a story lifted bodily from a MacFadden publication, but it is much more than that.

There is much sincerity and directness; so much so that the characters become a part of you. You think with them, you hope for them, you cry with them. You feel the bitterness in the realization of August Schilling's great mistake. Then suffering, suffering, suffering without end. Cigar stubs picked out of the gutter the only pleasure; seeing the family at peace and happiness but knowing they cannot be approached the greatest sorrow. There is the intensive love for a son, who becomes a great violinist and who plays the melody the father taught him—and knowing that to the son the father exists only as a memory. Just plodding on forever through the bitterness of life, through winter, cold, snows, life's cruelty.

It is drawn so vividly that it is not until afterwards that one wonders if life has not dealt too harshly with August Schilling; if one night of indiscretion would demand such a price. And yet perhaps things like that do happen; at least, "The Way of All Flesh" will make you think so.

One does not know where to place the credit for the greatness of this drama. Emil Janning's portrayal of the father who won and lost is the mightiest thing in the production. He does it with alarming artistry. And Phyllis Haver deserves a hearty hand shake for a perfect conception of a pre-Volstead gold-digger; heretofore she has been to us merely a former Mack-Sennett-bathing-girl who was blonde and had a nice smile. Some way, in this she makes Schilling's sins almost justified. The director, too, who managed the production with admirable restraint and absence of false sentimentality deserves much praise.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Our supply of this feature Overcoat value was exhausted early last season. Get yours now SPETH'S

Tells of Danish Folk Colleges

Peter Manniche Describes Education in Native Land to Bascom Crowds

While an experiment in college study is being conducted at the University of Wisconsin, Peter Manniche, of Elsinore, Denmark, is in this country to tell about Denmark's folk high schools, no longer an experiment, but an accepted institution there.

Mr. Manniche, head of the International Peoples' college at Elsinore, spoke about the folk high schools in relation to farm life in room 165 Bascom yesterday afternoon, and he further explained his subject with an illustrated lecture in room 112 Bascom last evening.

The folk high schools have been established in Denmark to promote and sustain interest in agriculture, the principal Danish industry. Their founder, N. F. S. Grundtvig, considered the greatest of all Scandinavian geniuses, held that the university served to prepare men and women for professions and as a center of research, but that there must be high schools to prepare artisans for their occupations and for their social life.

Grundtvig agitated for political freedom and better conditions for agricultural people during the middle part of the last century. As a result of his efforts the folk schools were started, and agriculture came to be highly systematized and entirely cooperative in Denmark.

Unlike in America, from 18 to 25 years of age, rather than from 14 to 18 years, is considered the best high school age. Women attend the schools for three months in the summer; men attend for five months during the winter, when they can leave their farms. At present, one-fourth of the Danish population has been educated at the folk schools.

RICHARD HALLIBURTON
Author of "The Glorious Adventure," and "The Royal Road to Romance," will speak at The Christ Presbyterian Church, SAT., NOV. 5, AT 8:15
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On sale at Hook Bros., and Hawthorne Book Shop

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REWAVE PAD

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Bertrand Russell

on

Science and

Civilization

Tonight at 8:00 P. M. Men's Gym

Tickets only 50c, now on sale in Bascom and at the door tonight

WORLD of SOCIETY

Hallowe'en Traditions
Will be Motif of This
Week's Social Events

Witches, goblins, pumpkins, and black cats will be featured at the parties this week-end. Orange and black will be the principle color motif in the decorations.

* * *

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma will entertain at a formal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Sprague will chaperon.

* * *

Phi Sigma Kappa

The members of Phi Sigma Kappa will entertain at a formal fall party Friday evening at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. Pitman B. Potter will chaperon.

* * *

Alpha Phi

A formal party will be given by the members of Alpha Phi Friday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. N. Paham, and Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Jackson will chaperon.

* * *

Chadbourne Hall

The residents of Chadbourne Hall will entertain at an informal party Friday evening. Miss Sara Norris will chaperon.

* * *

Four Thousand
Cost of Education

It costs, on the average, about \$4,000 to put a student through a four-year university course, figures recently compiled a Ohio State university show. This sum includes the personal cost to the student and the expense to the state. It varies, of course, with the individual and with the kind of course he takes.

Of the total about three-fourths is personal expense to the student, or his parents. The remaining thousand dollars or so is the investment the state and the federal government make in him as evidence of their faith in the value of higher education.

Based on the annual financial report of the university for the year ending June 30 last, it cost, on an average, \$336 per student to operate Ohio State university during the last academic session. There were 13,023 students.

This amount, it is worth noticing, showed a marked decline over two years ago and was also smaller than the figure for four years ago. In 1925 the cost of maintaining Ohio State university was computed at \$432 per student. Two years earlier it was estimated at \$352. The shrinkage lies chiefly in the fact that the building and other capital equipment program last year was comparatively small. New buildings, additions to buildings, and purchases of land, however, are regarded as permanent investment rather than ordinary expense.

Of the total expense of operating the university the state and the Federal government bear about seven-eights of the cost, while the student (or his parents) meet the remainder. That is to say, the fees received from students last year totaled \$556,159.31, but averaged only about forty-three dollars per student or 12.7 per cent of the cost.

Of the amount expended for education there last year 79.4 per cent came from students, 4.7 per cent from department earnings, 2.2 per cent from the Federal government, half of 1 per cent from the endowment, and only three-tenths of 1 per cent from gifts to the University.

On the side of expenditures, instruction cost the greatest share, 63.9 per cent. Buildings and other capital betterments cost 13.4 per cent, upkeep and operation of the physical plant 12.4 per cent, administration 3.8 per cent, the library, including books and salaries, 3.6 per cent, and general expenses 2.8 per cent.

The total income chargeable to the business of education was \$4,356,194.27. The total expense, accountable in the same way, was \$4,379,098.63. The difference was carried over from the previous year as part of the current assets.

Students this year will pay a larger share of the cost of operating Ohio State university, since fees in all but the Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, and Law, where they already were much higher, have been advanced \$5 per quarter to \$20.

The university estimates the ex-

PERSONALS

Wisconsin Octopus Originated
from Anti-Michigan Gathering

Magazine has had Hard Struggle; Now Free of Debt

BY I. D. T.

In the fall of 1919, a little group of all night carousers got together in the back of Pete Hammacher's dispensary and announced that they didn't care in particular for the whole state of Michigan. From this humble beginning there arose a magazine destined to become the most powerful political, religious, and homicidal influence of its day—the Wisconsin Octopus. As Lower N. Lower, the first editor, stated, "We were just a tiny fearless band, upright and clean—so clean you could smell the suds."

And then came years of struggling. Right at the outset the editors wrote to the Christian Herald hoping to get a combination subscription and offer the two magazines for a song and a yelp. As yet no reply has been received. It is believed there has been some delay.

The magazine has grown and bloomed and blossomed and holds the enviable record of no suppressed issues during the first two months of the fall of 1927. At first the Octopus was merely a trade organ for the Madison Teamsters association, but this was found to be too much of a grind. Then the policy was switched and a sweeping reform took place. Knowing their oats, the editors worked with might and main to stir up sentiment, and soon were pulling a nice little drag with the people of Madison. As Prof. C. F. Gillen commented at the time, "I wish to Harry the buttons would stay on my shirts!"

In accordance with a policy established some years ago, no copy of a salacious, lewd, or lascivious nature is tolerated in the publication. However a spicy story is never barred, but is allowed the freedom of the book. The Octopus is now practically free from debt, and according to the editors, "Ain't debt fine?" A sinking fund of one hundred dollars per month is used to bail out staff members temporarily detained for arson, drunkenness, suicide, murder, flat-feet, and other boyish pranks.

The plans as adopted, provide for a rink with warming stations to be completed this winter.

Gymnasium credit will be sought for students who are interested in the winter recreation; the forming of a skating team for college competition is to be a feature of the program.

Among the 73 new students accepted by Johns Hopkins Medical school for the academic year opening Monday, there are four men from Wisconsin: Norman A. Pokarny, Wauwatosa, A. B. Marquette University, '25; Wilmot F. Pierce, Medford, A. B. Louisiana college, '22; Daniel Bisno, Kenosha, A. B. University of Wisconsin, '27; and Christian F. Midelfart, Eau Claire, A. B. Yale University, '27.

PLAN ICE SKATING
RINK FOR MADISON

At a meeting of Madison business men called by George Little this morning, plans were discussed for a joint skating rink for the city and the university. The rink was planned with a view to establishing skating on the Big Ten competitive basis.

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The Outstanding Event of this Season—

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Kamera Kraft
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Above Pete Burns'Texas Mystery Safe
Reveals Treasures
in Historical Coins

Austin, Tex.—The mystery safe of Texas has yielded its secrets after a quarter of a century. The combination was lost in 1900 and the steel doors of the strong box, resting in the rotunda of the main building at the University of Texas, had defied openers until a mechanic solved intricacies of the lock. While the safe was closed gossip weaved fantastic legends around it and, although they erred in detail, they were right in attributing historical value to the contents.

When the doors were flung open, it was discovered that the safe held approximately \$75,000 worth of historic treasures which had been assembled by S. M. Swenson of New York, one of Texas' earliest pioneers, who had given the collection to the university.

There were medals of Roman days, fat coins from the chest of the Caesars, pirate gold from the islands of the Aegean, bronze monkeys from the packets of the twin kings of Sparta, pieces of eight. There were 2,217 bronze coins, 1,172 silver coins, 87 gold coins and 1,846 medals. Some of the coins date back before the Christian era and a few are of more recent date than the sixth century.

Perhaps the most interesting and oldest articles of the collection were the round coins of electrum, used in the seventh century before Christ in the land of Lydia, and the button-like midget coins of the island of Samos. These were in circulation 550 years before the disciple John wrote revelation.

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DAD'S DAY SPECIAL

tions on the island of Patmos, 50 miles away. Lydia, off the eastern Aegean sea, is represented by later coins—small, tarnished pieces of bronze which were given in payment to the trading boats for wine and olive oil.

JAPAN FEELS NEED
OF PROHIBITION LAW

Mrs. Anna Martin De Yo, recording secretary of the W. C. T. U., recently made the statement that prohibition in Japan has become so formidable that it become a national issue within a few years.

"As in Europe, where the dry cause is gaining in momentum," declared Mrs. De Yo, "The demands of industry are hastening the success of the prohibition movement but it is essentially a youth movement in the East as well as elsewhere in the world. The new generation is overwhelmingly opposed to the use of stimulants."

Mrs. De Yo favors the teaching of the injurious properties of alcohol in the schools, as hygiene is taught, and of prohibition principles as a part of civics, either by national laws or by state laws.

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Lathrop Food in Popularity Race

Chocolate Wins First Place, Salads Second, Pies Third

He who wanders into Lathrop hall during the lunch or dinner hour will obtain a glimpse of the popularity contest which is held there daily, during the cafeteria hours.

"Again she ordered chicken salad," so the saying goes, but it may be chicken or some other kind for the University is noted for its variety of tasty salads. Standing in line at the cafeteria one wonders how those in charge of the menus know just what and how much to order, but the votes from the contest have decided this. Today there is a place for patrons of the cafeteria to write down their preferences and suggestions for food. This did not become popular immediately but as time has gone by some folks have lost their timidity and each day finds these same folks looking for their suggested dishes in the array of foods for the hungry.

The two favorite nights at the cafeteria are Friday and Tuesday for these are waffle and steak dinners. The waffle dinners are perhaps more popular than the steak dinners. About 450 waffles are prepared every Friday night while 175 steaks are served on Tuesdays. There are however ten times as many steaks served on Tuesday night as there are during the regular week nights. The steaks are all cut by the chef and cooked to order.

Chocolate in any form has won the contest as it is admittedly the most popular food served at the cafeteria. Chocolate and fudge cakes are the most popular of all the cakes and a cake iced with chocolate holds preference over a cake with white frosting. Likewise a greater proportion of fudge and chocolate sundaes are served than any other kind.

Second place in the popularity contests goes to salads. This is proved by the number of crates of lettuce used weekly. Of the seventy gallons of salad dressing used a week there is one crate of lettuce for every seven gallons of salad dressing which means that there are from ten to twelve crates of lettuce served a week.

The men have placed their candidate in third place, for pies seem to be their favorite dish. After the thirty five pies that are prepared daily are disposed of the cakes and jellies follow as the best liked desserts.

To think only of the more elaborate dishes of the cafeteria would be to slight the more fundamental although insignificant foods without which the meal would not be complete. Of the thirty bushels of potatoes used each week some are served mashed every day. For the 476 loaves of bread used a week 125 lbs. of butter are necessary. 210 dozens rolls are served a week.

All the pastry is home-made and one cook who has been here 20 years assisted by a cook who has been here 2 years bakes all the cakes.

South Approves New Flood Plan

Optimistic Over Mississippi Central Measure of War Department

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Optimism prevails in the south over the new Mississippi flood control plan, now under serious consideration by the war department.

The plan calls for levees twice the size of former walls, three big spillways, and a "safety valve" in Louisiana.

The Atchafalaya river basin, near the mouth of the Red river, has been selected as the site for the largest spillway. Engineers have estimated that 1,000,000 cubic feet of water a second could be diverted from the Mississippi at this point.

Under the plan, the Atchafalaya basin, 250 miles long, would be widened so that the waters could flow into the Gulf of Mexico.

Another proposal calls for an artificial crevasse to let waters escape at Caernarvon gap, 10 miles above New Orleans.

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Dr. Dracea, Rumanian Forest Service Member, Studies Methods Here

Among the research men from abroad who have lately been studying organization and methods at the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory in this city is Dr. M. Dracea, a prominent member of the Rumanian forest service and professor of reforestation and wood utilization in the National Polytechnic Institute at Bucharest. In October he completed a 3-months' stay at the laboratory and departed for a visit to the Yale forest school.

Dr. Dracea was selected nine months ago by the International Education Board, founded by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to receive a one-year traveling fellowship, and his selection was confirmed by the Rumanian government. The subject in which he is primarily interested is forest ecology. Also, for some years he has been studying the practical problem of harmonizing commercial forest exploitation with national forest policy, and he claims to have found in the United States many helpful pointers along this line. The conditions under which forestry is developing in Rumania are, he says, analogous to those in "young" countries like America rather than countries where forest policy has been longer crystallized, as France and Germany.

Dr. Dracea is enthusiastic over the record the American black locust has made in his country. He, in fact, wrote a book on this species as his doctor's thesis at the University of Munich in 1923. The locust has found in Rumania a favorable climate and soil and a habitat entirely free from the locust borer, an insect that infests many locust stands in America. The tree makes rapid and beautiful growth in its adopted country and is supplying the local need for a tough and durable utility hardwood, as in spokes, tool handles, poles, etc. Much of it is being used for fuel, a bad habit which Dr. Dracea hopes to cure by preaching more scientific utilization of this splendid wood, which in his estimation combines all the good properties of white oak and ash.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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.

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

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.

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.

PROF. MEAD SPEAKS

Prof. W. J. Mead of the Geology department will speak on the "Geological Aspects of the Location of Dam Sites" before the student branch of the A. S. C. E. this evening at 7:30 in the Engineering building, room 223.

A short business meeting will precede the talk.

CLEF CLUB

There will be a regular meeting of Clef club Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Lathrop parlor. Tryouts will be held at that time.

VOLLEY BALL TRYOUTS

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

WOMEN'S COMMERCE CLUB

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

GERMAN BUSINESS MEETING

Preceding the regular meeting of the German club tonight in Lathrop parlor there will be a special business meeting to consider election of officers and other business left unfinished at the last meeting.

LUTHERAN GIRLS

The Girls' club of Calvary Lutheran church will have a regular business meeting tonight at 7:30 in the church parlor.

VOTER'S GUIDE

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

W. A. A. HIKE

On Sunday morning, Nov. 6, all girls interested in obtaining W. A. A. hike credit should meet at Lathrop hall at 7:00. Sign up on the Outing club bulletin board, Lathrop hall. Bring your breakfast.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

A picnic will be given by the Luther Memorial Student association Wednesday. All persons interested will meet at the Luther Memorial church at 4:30. Call B. 7855 for reservations.

PRESS CLUB

All journalism students are urged to attend a reorganization meeting of the University of Wisconsin Press club tonight at 7:30 in the journalism lecture room, 306 South hall.

HAREFOOT TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Haresfoot cast will be held again at 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 165 Bascom hall. More than 60 men were present at the tryouts held last night.

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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

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

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

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Poetry of Kwei Chen Runs in Lit

Many of His Works Nationally Famous; Magazine out Monday

Inside the college world which is Wisconsin, there is another world which is spent but occasionally and whose attainments and even existence are unknown to the average Badger. That is the world of the foreign student whose quest for knowledge leads him to distant shores and who is, unfortunately, usually overlooked in the whirl of college life.

Not many people about the campus know Kwei Chen, and those who have heard of him have undoubtedly done so through the translations of the works of Li-Po, and through the dainty, original poetry of his that the Literary Magazine has printed. Yet Kwei-Chen is quite a figure, better known, probably, in the world outside of Wisconsin than here at the school where he studies. The Dial thinks enough of his contributions not only to print them, but to give him special notice in their "Notes on Contributors" section. The Bookman has printed his work, and also the Century Magazine. A story of his appeared in the Nation, and some of his poetry in The World Tomorrow. And there are more, too, but Kwei is modest and refuses to talk much about his work. Besides this, he is the editor of the International Chinese Student's magazine, which gives him a position of prestige and honor among the students of his race all over the world.

Yet the body of Wisconsin men and women have not heard of him, and the Literary Magazine has been almost alone in recognizing his merits. And Chen is but an isolated case. Who knows what other persons of talent and genius are hidden in that unknown portion of Wisconsin life, the body of foreign students.

Zona Gale Sees Lawyer in Behalf of Child

Zona Gale, well known Wisconsin authoress, and one of the board of regents at the university, is expected to go to Chicago today to confer with attorneys connected with the divorce court battle being waged for the custody of Jean Price. She is the daughter of Roscoe C. Price, Chicago Opera company auditor, and his wife.

Miss Gale became interested in Jean at the time when the child was in the custody of her grandmother, who was also acting as guardian for Miss Gale's adopted daughter, Zona.

PRIZE UNIVERSITY COW "LILITH" SETS RECORD

The pure bred Jersey cow, University Lilith, belonging to the university, created a record this year by producing 660.09 pounds of butter fat. Another member of this record class is "Fox's Jolly Girl" belonging to the Oklahoma A. and M. college, who produced 617.03 pounds.

English Singers Open Union Series Tonight

(Continued from Page One) the audience further promotes an ease of listening; for stiffness begets stiffness and informality, relaxation. So the English Singers make a double appeal—aural and visual. They satisfy the ear and the eye. They satisfy the artistic sense and unleash a continual stream of unexpected delights during the program which is made up of motets, madrigals, folksongs, ballets and cazonets from the golden age of Elizabethan poetry and music.

Tickets Still on Sale

Tickets for this concert are still on sale at Hook brothers Music store, corner of State street and the square, today and tomorrow. The tickets are priced at \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50. Rush seats are on sale for \$1.00.

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619 State
Marguerite Wessel

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DAD'S DAY SPECIAL

Marjorie Wood with Richard Bennett in "The Barker" Coming to Garrick



Will Pass Pails at Homecoming

Funds to be Raised to Send Band to all Foreign Games

In order to defray the expense of sending the band to Chicago and Minneapolis and in order to establish a fund which will eventually make it possible to send the band to every foreign football game, a collection will be taken up at the Homecoming game it was announced yesterday.

A special committee, which was appointed for a similar purpose last year, made up of Prof. E. Ray Owen, Alfred Peterson, Frank Orth, and Harry Thoma, will be in charge. Orth and Thoma are representatives from Union board.

Numbered buckets will be passed in every section between halves by the members of the R. O. T. C. unit. Every part of the stadium except that assigned to the visitors will be covered.

The money from each section will be put into a sack, and the buckets

will be checked as they are emptied.

An armed car with a police escort will convey the money sacks from the stadium to the bank, where the money will be counted.

If more money than is needed for current expenses is collected, a fund will be established. It will be necessary to repay \$500 borrowed from the Union board in order to send the band to Minneapolis, and to have a surplus large enough to pay for the trip to Chicago.

RUMANIAN PROFESSOR GETS POINTERS HERE

Dr. A. M. Dracea, a member of the Rumanian forest service and professor of reforestation and wood utilization in the National Polytechnic institute at Bucharest, has completed a three months' stay at the United States Forest Products laboratory in his city.

Dr. Dracea claims to have found many helpful pointers in the United States in his study of forest ecology and the harmonizing of commercial forest exploitation with the national forest policy.

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Tonight, 8:00 P. M., in the
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PRESENTING
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FEATURE PHOTPLAY
Youth Slants
Across the Screen

"PUBLICITY
MADNESS"

WITH
LOIS MORAN
EDMUND LOWE
A NON-STOP
FLIGHT ON THE
WINGS OF
LAUGHTER

Board Expands Ag Department

Increased Faculty will Make Ag School First in Country

The expansion of the department of agricultural economics was approved by the University board of regents. This move will give the University of Wisconsin agricultural college the leading position among the agricultural schools of the country.

Prof. George S. Wehfwein, who has been working under Dr. Richard T. Ely at Northwestern university, will conduct the new courses in land studies. Other men to instruct courses in rural taxation, cost accounting, and farm management will be added to the Ag faculty.

College Expands Rapidly

There has been a huge demand for workers with such training as a course in agricultural economics offers, according to Harry L. Russell, dean of the college of agriculture. The number of undergraduates in this course has increased 25 per cent during the last four years. During the past 10 years the field of agricultural economics has expanded more than any other field of agriculture according to Dr. E. W. Allen, chief of the U. S. experiment station at Washington, D. C.

The success of the 13 Farmer's institutes which were held last year led to plans for 35 similar institutes to be held this year. Prof. Theodore Macklin will be in charge of two crops of men upon whom the management for these institutes will fall. At the head of one corps will be E. L. Luther, superintendent of Farmers' institutes, and the other will be headed by Her-

man W. Ullspurger, Sturgeon general manager of the Door County Fruit Growers' union.

The expense for the expansion will be taken care of by the increase of \$10,000 to the budget, which was granted by the last legislature.

Secure New Faculty Members

Among the new faculty members will be:

Ralph Froker of the University of Minnesota, who has been appointed extension specialist, and whose special care will be livestock and butter marketing; Prof. H. H. Bakken, who will be in charge of the tobacco institutes; Prof. J. H. Kolb, who will conduct the courses in rural life; Prof. F. E. McNall, who will teach farm management and cost accounting.

Prof. George S. Wehfwein, upon whom the responsibility for the new course will fall, is a Wisconsin graduate. After four years at Texas he spent one year at Washington State college and one year at Pennsylvania State college. In 1920, he returned to Wisconsin for his masters degree, and two years later for a doctors degree. He has been working under Dr. Ely at Northwestern ever since.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Bertrand Russell

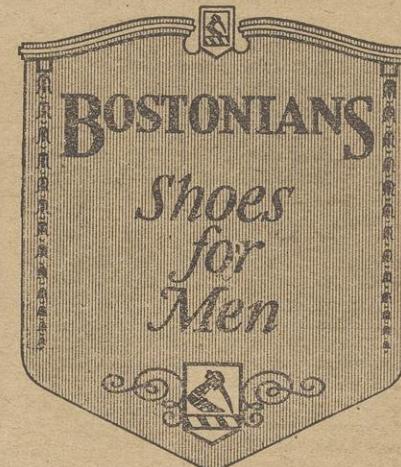
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