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WEATHER
Fair Thursday and Friday, probably slightly warmer Friday.

The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 39

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

English Singers Presented in Concert Tonight

Many Good Seats Still Available for Union Concert Series

Many good seats are still left for the concert in the University Stock pavilion tonight by the famous English Singers, according to members of the Wisconsin Union under whose auspices the group will appear here. These singers are scheduled as the first attraction on the winter series arranged by the Union. Later this season Luella Melius, a Wisconsin star, and Feodor Chaliapin and Ignace Paderewski will be presented.

Critics have generally accorded the English Singers with being the most famous part singers in the world. This is their third concert tour of America, and they have frequently appeared in many European countries. It was at the recommendation of the University School of Music that the singers were engaged to open the concert season by the Union.

Are Unique Group

The English Singers are a unique group. They enter the stage unostentatiously and seat themselves comfortably around a table. Then in perfect and close harmony, without piano accompaniment, they sing old world madrigals and canzonets which are robust at times, light at others, but all piquant with an old world flavour. A great deal of original research has been done by the singers in libraries of England to locate these old songs and put them into singable form. All their songs are sung in English and demonstrate clearly that there can be just as much native and real beauty in the English language as in any other. The combination of an entirely English program and the informal attitude of the group unite to make tonight's program a most unusual event.

Tickets on Sale Friday

The tickets for tonight's concert will be on sale all day, according to Lauriston Shorp '30, at Hook Brothers Music store, corner of State street and the square. Tonight tickets can be bought at the door. The seats are priced at \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and there are 400 rush seats at \$1.00.

SEVEN MEN PLEDGED TO SIGMA DELTA CHI

Seven men were formally pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, at a meeting of the Wisconsin chapter held in the Y. M. C. A. cabinet room Tuesday evening. The new pledges include: William K. Grube '29, Allan Leahy '29, Donald Morrissey '29, Eugene S. Duffield '29, W. Hampton Randolph '29, Warren C. Price '29, and Lester Velle '29.

Short Course For Dairymen Begins Today

Classes will start this morning in the 38th annual dairy short course to be given at the College of Agriculture.

At a late hour yesterday afternoon, 52 students had enrolled. This is three less than were enrolled last year, but more enrollments are expected.

This course is designed for professional dairymen, or those who expect to enter the dairy field. In view of this, one of the pre-requisites of the course is that each entrant have at least six months practical experience.

Three different courses will be given this year, one for butter makers, one for cheesemakers, and the third for ice creammakers.

The work is a combination of laboratory and class work. The classes meet each morning at 8 o'clock for lecture. At 9 they go in the dairy and each person is assigned various duties, which will occupy the rest of the morning, and perhaps some of the afternoon.

VOTERS GUIDES

Voters Guides can now be secured in the lobbies of the main buildings.

Exhibit of Hallbein Portraits Offered by Art Department

Fifty representative portraits of persons in the court of Henry VIII by Hans Holbein, one of the world's greatest portraitists, are on exhibition from 1:30 to 4 o'clock every afternoon in the Art History exhibit room, 175 Bascom hall.

These portraits include Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymour, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Henry VIII, and his son, Edward, Prince of Wales. They are rendered in crayon, chalk, and water color. Many are from the famous Windsor collection.

This exhibition offers an opportunity to see collected in reproduction many widely scattered works, which confer all the subtle delicacy of color, purity, and strength of line to be found in the original. Each figure is depicted in the striking costume of the 16th century.

The Art History department has succeeded in arranging one of the most interesting and comprehensive exhibits which marks a decisive step in the project of bringing the works of great masters within the reach of the students.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB HOLDS SUPPER-MEET

Members of the International club will have a supper-meeting tomorrow in the St. Francis house, 1015 University avenue, at 6 o'clock.

Abdul Baha, noted Persian lecturer, who was to have addressed the club on the subject of Bahaism, a new religious movement, has found it impossible to break engagements in Chicago and will not be present.

The meeting following the supper will be social according to Norman P. Neal, grad, president of the club.

Scientists to Form Committee

Goodnight Appoints Faculty Members to Handle Student Delinquency

The touchy problem of the delinquency among students at the university has been unloaded upon a committee of scientists by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, which will be attacked in earnest Monday at a meeting of the faculty.

It is not a "one-man job" to decide on the punishment for serious anti-social acts which might drastically affect a student's entire life, according to Dean Goodnight. About a month ago Dean Goodnight urged that a faculty committee study cases of moral delinquency and remove the burden from his shoulders.

A committee chosen to study Dean Goodnight's recommendations probably will make a preliminary report at Monday's meeting.

The group which it is proposed to appoint will consist of the following:

Prof. W. A. C. Henmon, psychologist, chairman; Dr. W. F. Lorenz, neuropsychiatrist; Dr. W. A. Mowry, physician, in cases involving men; Dr. Sarah Norris, physician, in cases concerning women; Prof. Oliver Rundell, professor of law; the dean or junior dean of the college concerned; and the dean of men in cases involving men and the dean of women in cases involving women.

This committee, according to Dean Goodnight's plan, would consider serious cases of moral delinquency, such as theft, forgery, sex delinquency, bootlegging and heavy drinking.

Minor infractions of rules would remain in the hands of Mr. Goodnight and the Dean of Women, F. Louise Nardin.

FATHERS' DAY DINNER TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Tickets for the father-faculty banquet, the climax of Father's Day Saturday, are now on sale at the alumni records office and all day Friday they will be sold in Bascom hall, Prof. F. M. K. Foster, faculty chairman of the week-end, announced yesterday. He urged students to secure tickets at once, for a deadline will be set in the near future.

He also pointed out that the football tickets for the special father-student section at Camp Randall are for seats on the 50-yard line directly across from the cheering section.

Acceptances continue to come into the alumni records office, according to John L. Bergstresser, and present indications point to a large roster of father-guests for the week-end.

Frosh Candidate Challenged to Debate Issues

Berner Asks Brandt to Thresh out Issues from Platform

A breath of the old-time real he-man political caucus blows over the campus today with the challenge for an open debate on the freshman platform hurled by the independent candidate, Ted Berner with this Cardinal story formally challenges Arthur Brandt to an open debate on the freshman platform Thursday night, in a building on campus to be chosen at the discretion of the challenged.

Stating that the platform of the organized party of the freshman class is a meaningless document; Berner has as his platform the following:

Berner's Platform

- 1.—Support of Director Little's policy of athletics for all, and his attempt to build a new field house
- 2.—Active aid to the Union Memorial Board, in order to enable them to get the new Memorial Union building ready for use as soon as possible.
- 3.—A freshman dance, the proceeds of which will go to help complete the Memorial Union fund.
- 4.—Appointment of a traditions committee to acquaint the freshman with the traditions of the University of Wisconsin.
- 5.—Support of new educational policies that tend to add to the progress of educational methods.
- 6.—Appointment of a committee to revise the present method of nominating freshman candidates for office and to awaken interest in student self-government.

Objects to Fraternity Rule

Berner charges that the platform of the ticket candidate for freshman president was drawn up after Brandt was nominated in the heat and stress of the usual fraternity political melee.

"As my sixth plank points out, it is my aim to eliminate the present (Continued on Page Twelve)"

Barstow Speaks at Convocation

Address on Religious Thinking to Feature Second Religious Meeting

An appeal for religious thought to keep pace with intellectual, and for progressive thinking in a religious sense as well as in a mental one, will form the basis of the address to be given by the Rev. Robbins W. Barstow at the second All-university religious convocation of the year at 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening, in Music hall.

New ground is always being broken in an intellectual way, but Dr. Barstow believes that our religious reactions are still a holdover from former generations. The subject of his address has not yet been announced, but it is known that the address will follow along these lines.

The convocation Sunday night will mark the second step in the program of the Uni-service committee in bringing before the student body this year prominent leaders in religious thought, both in Madison and outside the city. Pres. Glenn Frank opened the series on Oct. 9.

Dr. Barstow received his A. B. from Dartmouth in 1911. He obtained his B. D. degree from Hartford seminary in 1916, and his D. D. from Ripon college in 1926. He also spent two years teaching at Mardin in the Turkish interior.

Before coming to Madison three and one-half years ago, Dr. Barstow served in pastorates at Woodstock, Vt., and at Concord, N. H. He was also a frequent preacher at Dartmouth and other eastern schools. Dr. Barstow is now pastor of the First Congregational church of this city.

BADGER WORKERS

NOTICE—All persons who have signed up or who are interested in Badger advertising come to the office of the Badger tonight at 7:15. Important!

Russell Claims Fate Of Man's Culture Rests in Own Hands

Freshmen Women Have Scholarship Banquet at Luther Memorial

The Freshmen Girls' Scholarship banquet will take place tonight at the Luther Memorial church. The principals of high schools in Wisconsin have this year been invited to send in to the Women's Self Government association the names of girls from each high school who have entered Wisconsin, and who made distinguished records in their high school years.

The registrar, Mr. F. O. Holt, has compiled a list of students from other states who had high scholarship in preparing for college. About two hundred and twenty-five of those honor girls in high school will be guests at the Scholarship banquet. Additional reservations for Freshmen girls who have had high scholastic records can be made at the W. S. G. A. office, F. 226, from 10 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. by the girls themselves or by the W. S. G. A. representatives.

Among the guests are faculty men and women who are presidents of the college honor societies, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Dads to View Bascom Players

"In the Next Room" is Favorite with Students Last Week

Fathers of university students will be able to see the Wisconsin University Players Dad's day performance in the new Bascom theater for the first time when "In the Next Room" is presented on Friday and Saturday nights. Formerly these performances have been given in the Central high school auditorium.

That "In the Next Room" is an absorbing mystery was evidenced in the presentation of the play last week when even sophisticated students forgot that the events taking place before their eyes were only in a play. When Godfrey, the hero, placed his hand in the mysterious cabinet after two men had been killed in fooling with it, a nervous gas went through the audience. One spectator exclaimed, in a loud enough voice to be heard throughout the theater, "O, please don't!" It was this realism in the plot of the play that was responsible for its long runs in New York and Chicago when it was produced professionally.

To prevent the mystery from becoming too oppressive with murders and mysterious peepings and noises, Edward Roemer '30, as Parks, the butler, who aspired to be a detective, and Maurice Perlson '29, as Inspector Grady, the bull-headed, cigar-chewing detective, give a comedy note to the play.

REORGANIZATION OF PRESS CLUB PLANNED

Fifty-five enthusiastic student journalists met last night for the purpose of reorganizing the University of Wisconsin Press club. Indications are that the club will become one of the most prominent organizations on the campus.

Alexander Wayo '28 was elected temporary chairman, and Alice Bickel '29 was elected temporary secretary. There was also elected a committee of five who, with the aid of the chairman and secretary, will make plans for the next meeting, which will likely be held Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Indications were that there would probably be some restrictions on membership in the club. This, along with election of officers, will be decided at the next meeting.

Prominent journalists and other literary men will speak at the meetings of the club later in the year.

EDUCATION PROFESSOR ADDRESSES KIWANIS

Professor Thomas Lloyd Jones, associate professor of Education, addressed a point dinner-meeting of the Madison Kiwanis club and Mount Horeb Advancements association in the Mt. Horeb school Monday night.

Grave War Danger for Mankind, Avers Russell

BY W. C. P.

A grey-haired, elderly, and pleasant appearing man, Bertrand Russell, internationally known as a scientist, philosopher, and author, as a man who knows how to differ with other men, and as a student who can speak to everyone on those things which are of utmost importance to all men, last night opened before the student body his impressions regarding the age of modern science.

Dr. Russell, speaking under the auspices of the Wisconsin Student Forum, addressed an audience which filled the Men's gymnasium to its utmost capacity on "Science and Civilization."

Sees Greater Power

"The effect of the outlook of modern science and civilization upon life is fundamentally to give mankind a greater sense of power over his environment," said Dr. Russell. "It has made a very profound change in man's feeling toward the world, with the great terrors of famine, plague, poverty, and infant mortality passing away."

With this effect of science in mind, that the future of man's civilization depends upon what he does, comes the problem of war. Science, according to Dr. Russell, has the effect of making war more destructive, and there is every reason to believe that the result of it will be to make war more harmful for a long time to come.

Danger in Warfare

"I see a very great danger ahead of mankind in this matter of future wars," declared Dr. Russell, "but I do not know how they can be brought to an end. The only means of doing it that I know of is the formation of a strong international government which will have power over all. But with this international authority we will have a civilization living under a harsh and tyrannical rule."

Should this occur in the future, Dr. Russell said that life would then be less interesting, less spectacular, and lacking in acts of heroism. There will follow a longing for the past, even though the mass of mankind will find life more endurable and without the present feelings of rapture and anguish.

Economic Growth Hinges on Science

Regarding science in another aspect, the speaker said that the whole of philosophy, the whole outlook of life, and the existence of economic conditions depended upon it.

"The growth of large economic and political organizations, and the development of large democracies hinge (Continued on Page Twelve)"

To Debate Militarism At Hesperia

Members of Hesperia Forensic society will have an opportunity to hear the negative side of R. O. T. C. training when a member of the Cardinal Editorial board explains the Cardinal editorial policy toward the R. O. T. C. tonight at 7:30 in 408 Bascom, Harland H. Hill, president of Hesperia, declared yesterday.

At the last meeting of the society, Col. Joseph F. Barnes, commander of the local unit of the R. O. T. C. presented his opinion on the subject of military training in the university. As the Cardinal editorial policy has been somewhat adverse to the military training, the society in order to secure complete information will have the Cardinal policy explained and defined, said Mr. Hill.

When these two arguments have been advanced, the members of Hesperia, will discuss the subject fully themselves, and then will come to a definite conclusion on the subject. The society will then work actively to bring a definite decision by the university, either for or against the proposition.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. A Task for Psychology.
2. The Happy Medium.
3. Readers Say So.

Russell Flays R. O. T. C.

Educational Institutions do not Need Military Training, Educator Asserts

BY F. A. G.

Bertrand Russell, well known mathematician, educator and philosopher, in an interview late yesterday afternoon, put himself definitely against any for military training, especially in an educational institution.

Mr. Russell, seated before a crackling fire in the spacious drawing room of Prof. Meiklejohn's residence, firmly averred that there was absolutely no benefit in any sort of military training and that there are no benefits to be derived either for character or physically.

"The most dangerous feature of any sort of military drill," said Mr. Russell, "is that it teaches one to obey commands." Whether Mr. Russell is right in thinking that obeying commands is harmful is a matter of dispute but this is obviously the case.

Mr. Russell seemed rather amused when asked if he thought that public debates, such as the one in which he participated recently against Will Durant, did much public good. Emphatically no was the answer that he gave for this question.

"America and Germany are the leaders at present in educational research," he stated. Mr. Russell seemed particularly impressed with the Experimental College as it is conducted on the same lines as his own school in England. The basic principles remain the same, although Mr. Russell's school is a nursery school.



"I heartily agree with Mr. Mason," said Mr. Russell in commenting on the statement released by President Max Mason, of the University of Chicago. "I believe that education should be a joy and not a drudgery. It seems to me that this is another indication of the sweeping move for educational reform."

"My idea of a liberal education is one where a man learns to understand better the world in which he lives."

At this point Mr. Meiklejohn interrupted to say that Mr. Russell was taking his words, which he used in his speech at the opening of the Experimental College. Mr. Meiklejohn's

definition of a liberally educated man was, "A man is liberally educated when he is trying, with some success to understand the world in which he lives."

When asked if he thought a liberal education to be of more value than a so-called practical education, Mr. Russell was of the opinion that both were needed, but that the present method of "liberally educating" a man was in need of repair.

"Education should begin at birth," he explained, when asked about his educational theories, "And should continue throughout life." Here the noted educator dropped his role, and assumed that of a proud father when he said that his three year old daughter was able to read and write.

Speaking of philosophy, Mr. Russell made a rather startling statement. "Philosophy is not to be taught as a 'subject' but if this is to be done the teaching should all be in the last year in the University course. In view of the American system of teaching five or six subjects at a time the study must be short. I think that the four philosophers whose works are best adapted for study are Plato, Descartes, Spinoza and Hume. A teacher should try and keep his own ideas out of a philosophy course but they are bound to creep in in defiance of wishes."

Here Mr. Meiklejohn again interrupted to say that there was ground for debate in the last statement. It was obviously impossible to include all of the great philosophers in this statement and Mr. Russell probably selected them as examples whose teachings would inspire the student to further reading along these lines.

MILLS SEES FUTURE FOR MEN IN MUSIC

That the future for men in music fields holds unlimited opportunities is the opinion expressed by Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the School of Music, when questioned yesterday.

"Undreamed of prospects for men are evident every day," Dr. Mills declared. "Both in creative and instructional work, the demand is increasing every year. Hardly a week goes by but what I am asked to recommend one of our graduates for an attractive position."

The full significance of music as an educational force is just coming to be realized, Dr. Mills believes. As a result of this there is developing a tremendous growth of interest in all branches of music in schools, colleges, and societies. The development of bands and orchestras is among the most prominent phases, and the demand for directors of this work is largely for men.

A partial list of men graduates of the School of Music who are now engaged as directors or teachers includes the following:

Paul Jones, University School of Music; Daniel E. Vornholt, Madison Vocational; John Jaquish, Carbondale, Ill.; Earle Christopher, Indianapolis, Ind.; Norval Church, Columbia University, New York; Leon Metcalf, Evanston, Ill.; Karl Grill, Wausau; C. L. Mason, Waukesha; Frank Kohn, University of Wyoming; J. F. Rolfe, La Crosse normal; John Rydberg, University of California.

John Mael, Oregon; Paul Frederick, Milwaukee; Joseph Wolters, East high, Madison; Paul Sanders, Madison Central; Arthur Gulson, Harvard, S. D.; Tom Bailey, University School of Music; Richard Church, Janesville.

INSULIN SUBSTITUTE FOUND FOR DIABETES

A new substitute for insulin, cure for diabetes, has been found, according to Dr. I. Schnapper, professor of medicine and pathology in the University of Amsterdam, Holland, in a speech before the Wisconsin Medical society Tuesday night.

"In the treatment of diabetes, where insulin is not able to bring about a cure, Petrin's diet can be substituted with gratifying results," said Dr. Schnapper.

Dr. Schnapper, who is one of the most prominent men of the medical profession in research work, believes that the discovery of the Petrin diet will lead to a further understanding of kidney diseases and their cure.

GOODNIGHT LEAVES FOR N. Y. CONVENTION

Dean Scott H. Goodnight, left early this morning to attend the national conference of Summer session directors, held at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

The conference meets yearly to discuss problems of interest to the directors of the summer sessions.

Wisconsin, last year, had the third largest enrollment of any summer session held in the nation.

Dean Goodnight will return Sunday night, according to the office of the Dean of Men.



MAN, BELIEVED MAD, ONLY HAS TOOTHACHE

TARRYTOWN, N. Y.—"This man isn't crazy, but he has an awful toothache, which is driving him mad," a surgeon at Grasslands Hospital said when Officer Kohl, of the Greenburg police, brought in Anthony Joseph, who was found wandering about, acting like a wild man.

Officer Kohl started out with sufficient equipment to capture and restrain a lunatic. He was convinced

that Joseph was insane until the surgeon told him differently.

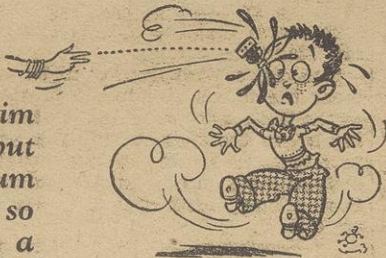
The surgeon relieved the toothache for the man and he returned to his home, in Greenburg, acting perfectly normal.

THEY'RE GOING FAST!

Those Kuppenheimer Feature Overcoats at SPETH'S.

"What happened to Phil?"

"His girl friend asked him to return her picture but it was stuck in his album with Higgins' Paste, so she pasted him with a bottle of Eternal Ink."



IF you want it to "stay stuck", paste it with Higgins' Office Paste. If you want it to "stay black", write it with Higgins' Eternal Ink (fine for fountain pens). Both are made to last, both are made to give satisfaction. Both do! You'll find these and other Higgins' Quality Products at your neighborhood dealer's. Ask for them by name.



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Netherwoods
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Rennebom Pharmacies
Lewis Pharmacy
Avenue Pharmacy
Brown's Book Shop
University Co-op

Tabard Wins in Women's Intramural Game; Other Matches

Tabard Inn gained another victory last night in the women's intramural volley ball tournament, this time over Alpha Gamma Delta in a very closely contested match. The score was practically tied during the entire game, resulting finally in the Tabard victory with a score of 28 to 22. Gladys Culver '28, and Helen Lee '30 showed up especially well for the Alpha Gams, while Gretchen Habermehl '29, and Zilla Bradstein '30, were the outstanding players on the Tabard team.

Theta Phi Alpha easily defeated Alpha Epsilon Phi last night with a score of 21 to 15.

Two matches went by default yesterday; one to Alpha Delta Delta from Schreibers' and the other to Alpha Omicron Pi from 1022 West Johnson.

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock there will be a volley ball game between Barnard and Villa Maria.

Seniors Defeat Freshmen in Womens' Hockey; 8 to 1

The Seniors defeated the Freshmen yesterday afternoon in the first of the women's interclass hockey games, with a score of 8 to 1. The 1931 team showed up well, nevertheless, and the match was an exciting one.

Margaret Boggs, Alice Nauts, Elizabeth Gilmore, and Hannah Praxl were responsible for the Senior scores, and Dorothy Hansman made the goal for the Freshmen. Bernice Horton as goalkeeper on the Freshman team played a very good game, blocking many possible scores for the Seniors.

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock there will be a match game between the freshmen and senior second teams.

LOUISE HOMER

Don't miss the musical event of a lifetime—
at CHRIST CHURCH, Nov. 18.
Get your tickets NOW at WARD
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Marcel 75 cents...

Special on Permanent Wave—\$8.00

Rain Water used Exclusively

414 W. Gilman St. B. 5306

W. S. G. A. PARTY SET FOR THIS WEEKEND

The regular W. S. G. A. party which will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock on Friday night in Lathrop parlors will be especially for all university women and their fathers who will be guests of the university for the week end. The music will be furnished by one of Thompson's orchestras.

For the first year the University of Florida has established a school of business administration and journalism in the arts and science college.

Call B. 1717

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For

"In The Next Room"

DAD'S DAY SPECIAL

GARRICK THEATRE

THE ONLY THEATRE IN THE CITY RESERVING SEATS.

TONIGHT AT 8:15
BARGAIN MATINEE SAT.

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

PRESENT

"Seventh Heaven"

One of the best shows ever offered by the Jackson Players. Far more humorous than sentimental—more thrilling than sentimental.

Arrange Your Parties for the Garrick
Plenty of Good Seats at 25c and 50c

Fair Prices and Friendly Service

Bertrand Russell

Read his books—you will find them as full of stimulating ideas as was his lecture

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A statement of his philosophy of life.

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Our Sales Checks are Worth 10%

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Reserve Squad Given Lengthy Workout Again

Varsity Given More Rest; Subs Due for Service in Saturday's Game

Another day of lecture was granted to the varsity last night, and the sod of Camp Randall received only flashing imprints from the flying heels of the reserves, who went through a lengthy scrimmage with the all-Americans.

No chance is being taken by the Badger coaching staff to hasten their men, still recovering from the effects of the Minnesota game, into scrimmage with the chance of possible injuries looming.

Weak Offense

On the other hand, there is little need for the varsity to seel real practice this week, since in Grinnell, Saturday's foe, the Badgers will find a weak team, with a very poor offense demonstrated in this season's play.

Coach Thistlethwaite may, in this week's game, pull a reversed Knute Rockne stunt, by, allowing his regulars to start the game for a short period, and then take them out in favor of the reserve men.

Prepare for Iowa

Although the varsity team is being given little intensive training, they are not being allowed to go stale. The main purpose of the coaching staff this week, in regard to the first team, is to start preparing them for the next two conference games with Iowa and Chicago. The Grinnell game, coming as it has in the Badger schedule, will give the varsity practically a whole week for added preparation with which to complete their Big Ten schedule.

Pat Mohardt, "Bo" Cuisinier, and Frank Shaw in the reserve backfield last night, again romped around their opposition for long gains, and showed speed and power. All three of these men should see action in the game Saturday.

Punting Still Weak

Punting again received considerable attention in last night's workout. Working with Pierson and Rebholz as the best available material, Coach Guy Sundt is striving to impart to them the knack of getting the ball away with plenty of height and yardage behind it.

Pierson, a lanky end, has shown himself more apt to obtain longer distances with his kicks, but has not the steadiness and sureness that Rebholz gets out of his punts, although they average ten yards less in distance.

Good End Material

A little work was done with the end candidates yesterday. Coach Allison gave his men half an hour of fast play with instructions on grabbing the ball out of the air, and then holding on to it. There are now about eight ends available for the varsity team, and since most of them will be back next year, Wisconsin should be strong at both wing positions for the 1928 season.

Grinnell, coached by Gade Watts, a newcomer at the Iowa college, has a fairly heavy eleven, but hasn't been able to get going this fall. The Pioneers boast a line that averages 185 pounds, with a backfield of 160 pounds. Inasmuch as this line and backfield average compares favorably with that of the Wisconsin team, the Iowa team, as far as weight goes, has an even chance against the Badgers.

SECOND MEETING

Saturday's game will mark the second meeting of Grinnell and Wisconsin upon the gridiron in the last 27 years. The first meeting of the rival elevens occurred in 1900, when the Badgers scattered Pioneers all over the gridiron to win 45-0. This year it looks as though the Cardinal will have a chance to excell its former victory in regard to the score of the game.

Grinnell has been going through a week of hard workouts, and although hindered somewhat by cold and rain, are going ahead fast, in an effort to make a good showing against the Wisconsin team.

Grinnell Here Friday

The Grinnell squad will arrive in Madison Friday afternoon, and will take a final secret practice behind the gates of Camp Randall stadium, some time Friday. Although beaten badly by Marquette last week, the Pioneers suffered few injuries and will come to Madison with their first squad intact and ready to do battle.

Freshmen-Varsity Swim Meet Planned as Added Feature of Dad's Day

An added feature of Father's day will be a swimming meet between the frosh and the varsity to be held in the Armory tank Saturday morning, Nov. 5, at 11 o'clock. A large number of the freshmen have regularly been turning in good time, and Coach Allen Pederson is confidently expecting a victory. The frosh material is the best in years and the meet should be a close one.

Some of the freshmen representatives will be: Thompson in the 40 and 440 yard crawl; Raab and Gernand diving; Wade, 100 yard crawl; Krueger, 440 yard crawl; Karsten, relay; and Czernowsky in the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke.

For the varsity will be: Crowley and Davis in the 40 and 440 yard crawl; Kratz, Florez, and Densky in the breast stroke; Wichers and Holmes in the 440 yard crawl; Bailey, Lang, Von Maltitz in the backstroke events; and Hatleberg, diving.

HOOSIERS TAKE REST; MICHIGAN STATE NEXT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 2.—Indiana University varsity regulars will face their first hard workout of the week tomorrow afternoon in preparation for the Michigan State game here Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium. Following the tilt with Harvard last week, Coach Pat Page declared a rest of three days for the regulars.

The difficult schedule played by the Hoosiers this year has been one which has called for the entire energy of every player. There has been no chance for the players to recuperate.

Meeting Chicago, Minnesota, Notre Dame, and Harvard consecutively has told on the physical makeup of Pat Page's warriors. Two of the three remaining games are to be played at home, and Page has given orders for the first stringers to take it easy at present.

Purdue Strains for Next Game

To Meet Northwestern Wildcats in Homecoming Game Saturday

LAFAYETTE, Ind., No. 2.—The most serious and businesslike preparations of the season are under way in the Purdue football camp this week, for the Northwestern game in the Ross-Ade stadium next Saturday afternoon. The game will be the annual Homecoming contest for the Boilermakers, and the capacity of the stadium has been enlarged to 25,000 for the occasion. The Homecoming program will start Friday night.

Defeated by narrow margins in two Big Ten encounters this year, Purdue is fighting with its back to the wall. Northwestern, which has suffered rebuffs on two successive Saturdays, is likewise out to redeem itself, and the game should be a thriller for the sixty minutes of play.

Hutton Still Out

Although Captain Wilcox is rapidly rounding into shape and will start against the Purple, Purdue is still minus the services of its star end, Leon Hutton. Burt Dreyer, center, who has been moved over to the position, injured his leg again in practice Monday night, and it is doubtful if he will be in shape to play. Another pair of injured backs, Caraway and Leichte, looked better in drills this week, and will be available if they are needed.

The scrimmage drill tonight against the freshmen will be the third and the last one of the week. The yearlings, using Northwestern offensive and defensive plays, have given the regulars the hardest kind of a tussle. The first year men have gained some ground against the varsity and numerous times have spilled Purdue plays by hard line work.

Purdue's offensive appears in somewhat better shape just at present, however, than it has since early in the season, when injuries began exacting a heavy toll. Much confidence is being placed in Captain "Cotton" Wilcox, who will play at one of the halfback posts.

The strength of the University of Illinois football team lies in its reserves. Coach Bob Zuppke has been using some 30 players in each game and there are several good men available for each position on the team.

Seven Fraternity Teams Win Bowling Tournament

Five Teams Take Earned Victories; Two Get Forfeits

The Alpha Chi Sig, Phi Delt, Sig Phi Sig, Theta Delt, Alpha Chi Rhos, Psi U's, and the Chi Phis came through with victories in their bowling matches at the Wisconsin alleys Tuesday night.

Sigma Phi Sigma—3, Triangle—0
The triangles had an off night in their match with Sigma Phi Sigma Tuesday night and lost three games.

Sigma Phi Sigma—2306
Ziebell 144-154-154
Zoesch 173-133-147
Keehn 170-161-160
Johnson 125-153-98
Naujoks 200-136-198

Totals 812-737-757

Triangle—2116
Cahoon 147-161-123
Leach 118-168-150
Druse 135-121-138
Walker 128-113-156
Holderness 120-155-193

Totals 648-718-750

Theta Delta Chi, 2; Phi Pi Phi, 1
The Theta Delt took the third and deciding game of their match Tuesday night with Phi Pi Phi by a margin of 24 pins.

Theta Delta Chi—1975
Beckley 116-93-162
McDermont 95-124-167
Golley 134-112-114
Fischer 158-160-125
Miller 129-135-151

Totals 634-624-719

Phi Pi Phi—1960
Gollard 135-116-146
Trenary 110-127-134
Hedrick 122-147-142
Einfeldt 113-139-122
O'Laughlin 135-121-151

Totals 615-650-695

Alpha Chi Sigma, 3; Delta Upsilon 0
The Alpha Chi Sig's whitewashed the D. U.'s in their bowling match at the Wisconsin alleys Tuesday night. Peterson and Salzberg, Alpha Chi Sigma, were tied for high total.

Alpha Chi Sigma—2410
Peterson 158-166-192
Ryden 152-145-138
Peot 179-152-168
Dickinson 137-139-168
Salzberg 167-171-178

Totals 793-773-844

Delta Upsilon—2027
Lambeau 136-178-148
Henderson 136-114-154
Seator 135-114-112
Stone 138-140-103
Harlow 143-142-134

Totals 688-688-651

Phi Delta Theta 2, Phi Sig Delt 1
The Phi Delt won the odd game of their match by seven pins with Phi Sigma Delta Tuesday night. No exceptional scores were made.

Phi Delta Theta—2176
Frelinger 126-111-157
Pattison 97-121-135
Wilbur 135-138-167
Deussenberg 187-167-147
Eastern 115-121-152

Totals 660-658-758

Phi Sigma Delta—2118
Katz 134-123-139
Hackman 113-152-154
Kane 150-138-153
Beiles 143-162-170
Krom 115-137-135

Totals 655-712-751

Alpha Chi Rho 2, Delta Sig Pi 1
The Alpha Chi Rhos nosed out the Delta Sig Pis by two pins in their deciding game of their match Tuesday night.

Alpha Chi Rho—2
Anderson 137-169-167
MacDermont 142-139-135
Johns 125-133-123
Beebe 122-188-143
Ramlow 134-138-135

Totals 660-767-693

Delta Sigma Pi—1978
Lauson 145-119-97
Damerow 123-119-113
Kine 136-127-169
Krinke 146-118-179
Dassow 135-119-133

Totals 685-602-691

Other Matches
Psi Upsilon 3, Alpha Delta Phi 0.
Chi Phi 3, Phi Delta Phi 0.

HERE'S the DOPE

Rumor of a more or less dependable sort has it that Grinnell college, Wisconsin's next gridiron opponent, may not be presented with the opportunity of getting overwhelmingly beaten. A movement is afoot to let the reserves do their stuff in a manner which may prove anything or nothing about the substitute strength of the Cardinal eleven.

Catching up on a copy of the Chervell, monthly publication of the University of Oxford, we hastily glanced through for a headline story on the admission of Jefferson Burrus, former Wisconsin athlete, into those justly famed halls. It wasn't there, but we found an interesting note to the effect that Rhodes scholars more than 23 years old will not be allowed to compete in Oxford-Cambridge contests henceforth. What does that mean?

Out at the University of Iowa, where the main ambition of the day is for a victory over Illinois, much concern is being evidenced over the failure of the line and backfield to act as if they knew each other. Playing against Denver last week, the Hawkeyes had some trouble deciding what to do—when the line opened a hole at left tackle, the backfield tried to run around right end, and when the backfield wanted to go through guard, the line went down for a punt. Consequently, Burt Ingwersen is introducing the men to each other personally this week in the hope that they may decide to get together.

Notre Dame has laid claim for a long time to the distinction of taking on all comers at all times in all places, but for being a real punishment glutton, Chicago wins this year's copper alloy trophy. The Maroons have already played Oklahoma, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Purdue, and Ohio State, and they have Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin yet to come.

The traditional bloody-blood battle between Chicago and Northwestern has been supplanted this year by a Maroon-Wolverine engagement which, though it lacks a background of rivalry, may be interesting as a clash between two different styles of football. Michigan, fresh from discovering how they do it at Illinois, may find Chicago another spiny customer. A powerful line and a very sensational long passing attack are Chicago's greatest assets this season.

Another interesting weekend contest should develop from Northwestern's trip into the wilds of Indiana for a crack at Purdue. Both teams have an overpowering desire to run somewhere with the ball, and neither shows any great liking for defensive play. With Welch and Wilcox in the Boilermaker backfield, and Lewis, Gustafson, and Holmer in the Wildcat backfield, there should be touchdowns, and plenty of 'em.

Despite the great power Minnesota has shown this season, most critics are picking Notre Dame to tear large chunks out of the Gopher record. And the reason is a five-syllable word meaning versatility. At any rate, Minnesota comes close to playing Notre Dame's own hard-blocking, go-get'em game, and if the Irish do win they'll know they've done something. No team has gained any measurable amount of ground against Minnesota yet. We'll wait and see.

—C. D. A.

Touch Football Games Today
St. Frances vs. Presbyterian, 4:00—Lower Campus.

Tripp Hall
A vs. H—3:30 Intramural No. 1.
B vs. E—4:30, Intramural No. 1.

The traditional football season finale of the University of Illinois is the game with Ohio State, played this year at Columbus, November 19.

Frosh Gridders Meet I-M Team This Afternoon

Scrappy Intramural Eleven Hopes to Down Freshmen in Battle

That plucky little intramural eleven, which held the heavyweight All-Americans to a lone touchdown, will match its strength against Wisconsin's freshman team this afternoon at 4 p. m., on the intramural field.

Both of these teams has failed to win a game as yet, but the Freshmen rank just above the intramurals in standing because they have lost only one game, while the other team has been the under dog in two contests.

Frosh Favored

For that reason, the game is expected to be hard fought, with the Freshman team rating as the favorite. Mr. Little's intramural eleven, although composed of extremely light players, has displayed a stubborn defense, most disheartening to their opponents.

Both the games lost by this group were dropped by accidental scores. When the Phy-Ed team administered the first defeat, the score came on a sudden play, and indeed the score was almost tied several times. In the game lost to the All-Americans the burly scrub team was able to win by slipping over a touchdown in the prevailing darkness.

Attendance at these Pre-varsity league games has been increasing each game, and it is expected by Mr. Little that a large crowd will attend the game today. Bleachers are being constructed to accommodate the crowd.

The feature match of the week in this recently organized league, will be the game between the All-Americans and the Phy-Eds, who are at the present time tied for first place.

Four Cross Country Meets Remain on I-M Schedule for Season

Four cross country meets remain on the schedule for the fall track and cross country season, including a dormitory race, an Interfraternity meet, an intercollegiate run, and a turkey race.

The entire program for the season included a total of seven meets, with only one of these a track meet. This was the 31st annual fall track meet held Oct. 8. The remainder of the meets are all cross country races. Of these six harrier races on the program, two have already been held with an astonishing degree of success.

Set Entry Record

The 31st annual track meet had more contestants entered than numerous of the meets in previous years. It was run off with smoothness, and resulted in the discovery of several freshman stars. Smith, in the weight events, and Ocock, half miler, and miler, were the outstanding Freshmen in the meet. Hunkel, a junior, also made an excellent showing.

The most successful race of those held this season was the Annual interclass run held Oct. 19 over the short course. More than 50 men entered this meet, and over 40 finished. It was won by Fulson, captain of the sophomore team; but despite this the freshmen won the meet by a good margin. Ocock, freshman distance star, again showed up in this race and just missed a first place, but succeeded in taking second.

Blair Wins Steeplechase

The Annual steeplechase run held last Thursday at Camp Randall was a decided success, with more than 35 men competing in the run. Eight laps around the camp Randall track, with three obstructions placed on each lap, compelled the harriers to clear a total of 24 barriers to finish the race. In this peculiar race, Blair, a frosh, came out the victor.

Nov. 8 the dormitory race will be held, and according to George Schutt, freshman cross country coach, the competition will be keen.

Two days later, on Nov. 10, the interfraternity race will be held. Thus far more than 20 fraternities have entered teams, and if all these men compete more than 75 men will run.

The intercollegiate harrier race will be held Nov. 16. Nov. 22 has been set as the date for the 25th annual Turkey race, and competition in this is usually great. This race has come to be a tradition at Wisconsin, and in the past has been extremely popular with the distance runners. Turkeys are offered to the winners.

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.

A Task for Psychology

WHAT TO DO? This is an important problem facing university students, especially seniors who cannot help but feel the swift approach of graduation time when college days will end, and they will "get out into life." What shall they do for a career? How shall they earn a living? In what occupation, vocation, or profession shall they seek happiness? Although these questions will attain greater significance as the second semester gets under way, they are of keen interest at this time when the final college year is in the process of development.

One of the most difficult things the college graduate has to do is to find himself. In fact, this is one of the most important adjustments in the life of any man. Woodrow Wilson has discussed the subject ably in his essay, "When a Man Comes to Himself." The man who has come to himself has cleared his eyes to see the world in its true values. He has adjusted himself to the conditions of life. He is in a position to live wisely and well, purposefully and happily.

And it is now, during the final period of college life, that many seniors are trying to find themselves, trying to determine just what they want to do with the years before them, what sort of career they are willing to spend their lives at. It has often been said that the freshman needs sound advice in order to establish himself successfully in his new environment. How much more guidance the senior needs in his efforts to find his best place in life!

It may be argued that the most effective way to accomplish a successful adjustment is to get out and try various possibilities until the happy one is found. But isn't this a great deal like teaching a child to swim by throwing him in the water? Wouldn't he develop into a much better swimmer if he were properly instructed and properly advised during his first attempts?

But who is in a position to be of use to the floundering senior? He himself can make an intelligent choice by analyzing his past experiences, environment, training, likes and dislikes. Such an analysis will enable him to decide just what sort of career is best adapted to his general make-up and abilities. But few students have the proper basis for such self-study. It is here that great possibilities are opened up for the psychologist. Personnel work and vocational guidance are popular experiments in modern business, but quackery and fakery is extremely prevalent.

The good university psychologist, however, is in a position to know what really can be accomplished. He

is trained to base judgments only on sound empirical evidence, and he is not misled by popular pseudo-scientific conceptions. He knows not only the possibilities but the present limitations of psychology. And he is ever searching for new facts to clarify his study of human behavior. There is reason to expect, therefore, that the time will come when colleges and universities will render invaluable service to their students by furnishing them with sound, reliable guidance in the choosing of that life interest which is best suited to them and in the pursuit of which they will be happy.

The Happy Medium

THE QUESTION of the place and duty of a college paper on its campus is an old one, but an exceedingly interesting one at this time. A university daily may be a mirror of the life of its institution. It may reflect student opinion as accurately as it can be garnered from current remarks, practices, writings, criticisms, and interests. Or it may take upon itself the task of leading student opinion in the direction it thinks it ought to go. The latter seems rather a bold and self commendatory proceeding and does not often lead to popularity.

A happy medium is the desirable state of affairs in this situation as in most others. The college paper is supposed to be the students' papers. For that reason it certainly should express the student attitude on the questions it discusses. But it should always take care that that attitude is an enlightened one. That is, it should offer the means of educating student opinion to the point where it is truly unbiased by petty considerations which are apart from the real issue.

Toward this end, a journal may publish interviews, comments, and general news concerning important matters from varied angles. This gives the student reader a background of fact on which to base his reaction to current issues. In addition, it is within the province of the college daily to express its editorial views on these same issues. If these views represent the formulated ideas of the campus as a whole, well and good. If they do not, again well and good. In the latter case they will serve as stimulants to further thought on the part of the student. This further thought may or may not lead to a change of attitude, but it cannot help but aid in the postulation of well grounded opinions. Find the person who always agrees with you, who never holds an idea of his own, and you have discovered a member of the species "yes man," one who is probably of little or no value to the community, or progress of the community.

In its news columns the Daily Cardinal attempts to present the daily record of happenings in this world within a world—the campus. And as questions arise, it attempts to present the views of recognized authorities on the subjects in point. This serves as raw material for student opinion. In its editorial columns, the Cardinal attempts to express its opinion on the same subjects. These opinions may serve as a reflection of current thought, or they may be goads to stimulate reflection, change, continuance, improvement as the case may be.

This seems to be a logical and intelligent function of the college daily. This is the ideal of the Cardinal's policies. And there is a great deal of satisfaction in the realization that some thought is stimulated. This is evidenced by the fact that letters are received from readers, letters which do not necessarily agree with Cardinal editorials. This is a healthy situation. May it continue!

When You Were a Freshman

November 3

THREE YEARS AGO

NOVEMBER 3, 1924, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was issued.

TWO YEARS AGO

The new Music hall organ, designed by Dr. Charles H. Mills, will make its first appearance and will be dedicated to the university tomorrow when Dr. Mills displays its unusual qualities with an organ recital. President Glenn Frank will give the dedication address. The organ has been designed to fit the needs of the university and is especially suited for a building such as Music hall.

ONE YEAR AGO

John Dollard, secretary of the Memorial Union building committee, resigned his position to become personal assistant to Pres. Max Mason of the University of Chicago. Dollard will leave Wisconsin on Nov. 15 to take up his new duties. His work at Chicago will be closely concerned with the major problems of the university as administered by President Mason. A special committee to appoint Dollard's successor will meet for the first time tomorrow.

As the result of the Union board taking permanent responsibility, which the Athletic board tendered it, of sending the band to foreign football games, it was announced today that the band would make the trip to Ann Arbor and Chicago this year.

READERS' SAY SO

SORRY!

To the Editor:
I am astounded to read on the front page of your issue of Tuesday, November 1, under the head lines—"Sheldon's Views Get Kahlenberg's Hearty Approval" that you quote me as having said:

"I agree with Professor Sheldon that the flapper is the hope of civilization, that the short skirts and cigarette smoke and the corresponding intellectual freedom is a necessary step toward a new sex morality and institution."

Permit me to state emphatically that I never said anything of the kind, did not mention Professor Sheldon, much less discuss his views in any way. I did happen to remark that I do not consider the Cardinal a "yellow journal" and appreciate its efforts to secure intellectual freedom.

I take it that it is well known throughout the student body that I have never considered either a pipe, a cigar



PROSPERO MUSES:

Arise, arise, the night has gone,
The skyrocket hails the dawn of day.
—Old ditty (adapted).

Speaking of getting up early—were you the one who was heard saying bad words last Sunday morning, when the cheer leaders tried to get some or anyone down to the station to greet the team?

It must have been a very select crowd that assembled there.

As the reporter says to the hangman, "What's news in the noose today?"

TNX, Sid. We are grateful even if you do write the W. W.

The shortest ghost story: Two men walked down the street. One said, "I don't believe in ghosts." "Don't you," replied his friend, vanishing. Cleo, how uncanny!

This one is from Judge and we are not ashamed to say that it made us laugh—or in fact, rudely guffaw. Picture of a lady entering a pawn shop, bearing a Yale lock. Subtitle, "Hock, hock, the lock."

It looks as if Santa Claus may present the Roumanians with a Christmas Carol.

Renewed activity in the Langdon Street sector is reported to general political headquarters these days.

Not all the mist is mist—some of it is smoke. Beyond the Alps lies Italy. Beyond the smudge there is no little fire.

The situation has taken on an acute view. Uncle Lundy is busy exhorting his charges to bigger and better efforts. It is understood that several of the lusty campaigners have been honorably mustered out and have retired to civil life.

All these weighty matters indicate a reduction of salients and a re-assignment of troops along our little Main Street. Generals packed off to Blois, lieutenants nudged toward the line, ration details spilling coffee and mid-night oil, prisoners coming in, blood in the gutters and a general good time.

As yet no cadavers have dotted the field of honor but Prospero, in his Hickey-Freeman war correspondent's uniform, peers thru the rising pall to

ascertain the battle's progress. "Sister Anne, sister Anne, what do you see?"

The fact is this, time flies so fast, That ere we've time to say "Tomorrow's come," presto! behold Tomorrow proves today.

An article in the Cardinal says that fourteen million bobbed heads have laid on the altar of the beauty shop (pe) some several tons of hair. The worst of it is that what started off as a mild and harmless fad is now beginning to look like a permanent wave.

Anytime that you see a beautiful girl driving a roadster with the top down you may be sure that you are in a college town. Especially if she is eating an apple.

We read where a patient having his tooth drilled pulls out a pistol and kills the dentist. We hope that this will be a warning.

The pal and I have shared books, bottles and bedrooms for many years, and seldom have we crossed each other's business paths. Yet occasionally he delivers himself in this way, "The trouble with all of you Rocketeers is that you become immersed in personalities and not enough in generalities. Who cares a pluperfect damn about what little Willie, over your shoulder, is saying?"

Hiding my blushes, I sidle to the Victrola and put on "Mississippi Mud" with an extra loud needle. What my distinguished friend says is all too true.

However the case may be, we grow weary of carrying forward the torch of the Good, the Beautiful and the True. The semester is only six weeks old and as yet there is not one solitary thing that has been worthy of anything more profound than the merest tickling and smacking of the wise-cracking, bladder-busting type of rocketing. Prostrate upon my hunkers, I cry, "Give me something into which I can sink my teeth and prove to a saucy reader that I am a true Rocketeer and not a chattering Gray Ace."

Small wonder, say I, that we are bemused with the petty internals of our roomies spare shirt or of what little Willie is saying. Small wonder that we rack our brains till they run sawdust for a happy thought to make our reader choke in his coffee cup.

—DODO

AN OBJECT LESSON

Ten years ago a very pertinent object lesson was given to the United States, four million men were mustered for her defense in the year and a half that we were engaged in the war. How were these men trained? By 200,000 commissioned officers. True! But where did they come from when the regular army numbered only 135,000 all told, with a good share of them obviously incapable of carrying on instruction?

Nevertheless, of the officers the regular army and the national guard furnished one man out of every six. Two of them came from private life with little or no military training. In this last group the majority were physicians, a few of them were ministers, and most of the rest were men of special business or technical equipment, who were taken into the supply services or staff corps. The other three received their training in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. In other words, practically three-fourths of the 4,000,000 comprising the army were commanded and trained by the R. O. T. C. graduates.

How well they accomplished their work is known to you. But do you know that it took England three years to reach a strength of 2,000,000 men in France and that we accomplished it in one-half of that time? How many men would have been there at the end of that time if three-fourths of their officers had had to be trained after war was declared is a subject for thought for the man who would abolish the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

HOMER H. DAYWITT.

"EVANGELINE" PLAYED BY CIVIC ORCHESTRA

Professor Cecil Burleigh's tone-poem, *Evangeline*, which is creating wide interest, was played at a rehearsal of the Madison Civic orchestra at the Central High School auditorium Monday night.

READERS' SAY SO

or a cigarette necessary to make a man, and I certainly do not regard that the use of any of these on the part of a woman is required to secure her intellectual emancipation. In fact, I deplore the increase of the tobacco habit and hope to live to see its decline.

I trust that you will kindly give this communication as prominent a place in your journal as you gave the article in Tuesday's issue, for I desire to retain my good opinion of the Cardinal.

L. KAHLENBERG.

BEG PARDON

To the Editor, Daily Cardinal:

Dear Sir:

In your report of the interview with me, appearing in today's Cardinal, there are a number of typographical errors, one of which convey's precisely the opposite of what I meant. I used the word "bureaucratic," not "democratic," as it appeared in your report. The sentence should read:

"The problem of relations between India and England may be stated thus: We of India are opposed to the English system of bureaucratic administration in India. (Not the democratic system of government that they have in England. In fact we are, ourselves, anxious to develop a democratic form of government on the pattern of England and America.)"

Secondly, without stopping to point out a few other misprints, I should like to make clear that my statement of Mr. Russell's views on education was quoted from my review of Mr. Russell's book referred to, and not from the book itself. Hence, obviously though most of the statements quoted are in Mr. Russell's own words, some of them being mere abridgements of his statements.

Very truly yours,

HARIDAS T. MAZUMDAR.

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BOOKS

New College Novel Comments on Doctors Frank and Meiklejohn

"The Lordly Ones" by B. H. Lehman
—Harper and Brothers—\$2.00.

BY M. LA B.

"The Lordly Ones" is a study, smooth and sophisticated, of brilliant and frustrate Roger Morley. We see Morley first, returning home from college to a talkative and ambitious mother and a lovable father. There is Roger's brief ill-fated love for Gath Willow. Then the book ships twenty-five years or so and now Morley is the successful president of a big university. Roger is dissatisfied with his "career," with the politics and the polite amenities that dominate university life.

At this time he meets again Kate Willow, mother of Gath, and falls in love with her. But he recognizes that she and his daughter, Nora, and his son-in-law, Spiker, are Lordly Ones, complete in themselves, and that he is only "King of dreams and shadows" and can never belong to them. His radical reforms cost him his position in the university. He has already lost Kate Willow, and he feels that any essential need that Nora may have had for him is gone too. For awhile he is a drift, but eventually he wins to peace and completeness of a sort. He too becomes a Lordly One.

There is excellent characterization in the book. The style is cynical, faintly tragic, very real. The story gives an effect of completeness and rightness. Morley's ideas on university reform are important and unusual—among them is a suggestion for the abolition of inter-collegiate athletics.

"The Lordly Ones" is a book that should interest college students and teachers immensely. It is a book that Wisconsin students, especially, will like, not only because it is distinguished and well-written, but because its author has nice things to say about Glenn Frank and Alexander Meiklejohn. Of the University itself he writes,—"There's new vision at the top, I think."

"The Cap of Youth" Portrays a Vivid Robert L. Stevenson

"The Cap of Youth," by John A. Stewart. J. B. Lippincott Company.

BY M. L.

An exceeding jaunty tale is this of perilous love and risking youth—with sacrifice and bitter sorrow at its ending. And always there is Velvet Coat, the mad, rollicking, sinning, lovable Robert Louis Stevenson, prancing through the pages on his long, ridiculous legs. There are murky inns here, sheltering transient love and wine-warmed talk and merriment. And tragic Katie is here, Stevenson's first love, forever beautiful and forever true, in the midst of evil and sordidness.

This book of Stewart's is a tale rather than a novel, a swashbuckling tale wherein the heroine may exclaim, "Attempts to lay a finger on me, and as God sees me I'll kill you!", without fear of being ridiculous. Judged solely as a literary work it is doubtless a third, or at best, a second rate piece of writing, damned irrevocably by being entirely objective in perception and shamelessly verbose.

Yet it fulfills what has been called the first requirement of a novel—it creates a living, dimensioned character. The Robert Louis Stevenson portrayal is certainly real enough, and in his turbulent emotionalism and rashness is an interesting contrast to the copybook Stevenson who died quietly on a South Sea Island. This is the Stevenson of "Treasure Island" and "Kidnapped" rather than the better known "Garden of Verse" Stevenson.

"The Cap of Youth" may not be a book to weather the tiresome "test of time," but if it is but a passing book, it is a singularly delightful one.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR CHICAGO GAME

Tickets for the Chicago game are still available. Although the 5000 tickets allotted to those holding coupon books are sold out, the ticket office has sent into Chicago for more tickets for the students and these can be had by sending the regular mail order blank.

Every year there are 5000 tickets for students only. Last year 7500 were sold to alumni in addition to those that were sold to students.

No definite number of tickets available has been announced yet, but the sale at Chicago has not been as complete as expected, and it is hoped that a good number of Chicago

Book Chats

Dean Glicksman is another of those English 30 lecturers whose reputation as book-lovers is far-flung, and although his university duties are primarily administrative, his opinions on the subject of books reading are both stimulating and sound. When we asked him to name his "three most valuable books," not forgetting the indispensable "why," he side-stepped the issue—in a most un-professorial manner—and gave us more than our money's worth. This was his reply:

Dear Mr. Still:

The Oxford Book of English Verse seems in dispensable in my library. I like to open it at random, and read whatever happens to meet the eye. I am seldom, if ever, disappointed. If it is an old acquaintance, all the better; since poems, like melodies and faces, awaken and freshen fine old memories.

Nor could I dispense with my volume of Shakespeare's Tragedies. The solemn march of Shakespeare's verse, and the passion and perception in his analysis of life, have marvelously restorative power. They fortify and enrich me, if soil as arid as mine can be said ever to be enriched.

A multitude of books compete for the third place. (Why do you newspaper folk insist on cherishing the superstition that there is anybody anywhere who can designate but three favorite or indispensable books?) The Bible, The Origin of Species, Wuthering Heights, Pride and Prejudice, Boswell's Life of Johnson, The Iliad and The Odyssey in the original, and from twenty-five to fifty others are aspiring to the honor. Can't you please allow a half-hundred titles to share the remaining and unallotted third of my literary affections?

Sincerely yours,

H. KLIKSMA.

Ag. College Sponsors State Play Contest

To encourage the presentation of plays throughout the country districts, the agriculture extension department is sponsoring a statewide play contest to be held at the College of Agriculture during the annual Farmers' and Homemakers' week from Jan. 30 to Feb. 4, 1928.

The extension department believes that short plays and novelty entertainment offer an exceptional means of bringing people in a community closer mind that this contest is being held, together, and it is with this idea in mind that only five or six counties will be entered, however, because of the limited facilities here. But the attempt is being made to encourage similar contests in other parts of the state for more local groups.

One means of doing this is the requirement that the team that comes to Madison must have been chosen competitively from at least four similar groups within the county. Only the residents of the local community are eligible for any group.

The contest is divided into two classes, one for the presentation of one-act plays, not longer than 50 minutes, and the other for any sort of novelty act. The latter may be given either by individuals or by groups.

Prizes are offered for the play contest to the amount of \$75, \$40 going to the group giving the best play, \$25 to the second, and \$10 to the third. The best novelty act will receive \$15, and the next best, \$10. The prize money is not to be paid in cash, however. It will be paid toward any community improvement which the winning group may designate, with the approval of the state committee. It is hoped that the money be used for the furthering of dramatics in the community.

The state committee is composed of Prof. K. L. Hatch, extension director of the College of Agriculture, Prof. J. H. Kolb, and D. E. Lindstrom, agricultural economics. Since many of the best plays require royalty, the state committee has announced that it will pay the royalty, up to the amount of \$10.

Advice and counsel concerning the selection of plays and their presentation may be secured from Miss Ethel T. Rockwell, chief of the bureau of dramatic activities, of the university extension department, and from Prof. W. C. Troutman, department of speech.

tickets will be obtained.

Those who wish tickets must send in their applications immediately. They will be filed in the order in which they are received.

Glowing Description Marks Latest Work of Miss Willa Cather

Death Comes for the Archbishop, by Willa Cather. Knopf. \$2.50.

By M. H.

Willa Cather's new book, "Death Comes for the Archbishop," is a romantic story with the Southwest, which Miss Cather has portrayed with deeply sympathetic feeling, providing a colorful setting for an understanding delineation of the life of French missionaries among the Indians and Spanish Americans of New Mexico.

The book tells of the life and work of one Jean Marie Latour who, with the heroic devotion of the early missionaries, spent a lifetime working for the welfare of the church in the new world. The story obviously follows closely the events of the life of Bishop Lamy of Santa Fe, and is influenced by numerous legends told about this famous figure of the early west.

The Archbishop is made real to us through subtle artistry. We see the gentle Frenchman, a true aristocrat, a man who loved and appreciated the mellowed beauty of his native Clermont, leaving this older civilization to travel far into a strange young country. With him is Father Vaillant, a courageous figure, friend of the Bishop since their days in the seminary. This lifelong friendship is painted with such charm and appreciation that it seems to bind the incidents of the narrative together, and to make the book an artistic whole.

The setting of the story is far more than a background; the book is steeped with the atmosphere of the region of Santa Fe. Miss Cather has surpassed her other books, "The Song of the Lark," and "The Professor's House," in glowing description of the Southwest. One finds such colorful passages as the following:

"When he approached the pueblo of Isleta, gleaming white across a low plain of gray sand, Father Latour's spirits rose. It was beautiful, that warm rich whiteness of the church and the clustered town, shaded by a few bright acacia trees with their intense blue-green like the color of old paper window-blinds."

Whether or not Archbishop Latour is a faithful portrait of Bishop Lamy, "Death Comes for the Archbishop" is a moving narrative told by a skillful artist, and its portraiture of the people and country of New Mexico at this romantic period in its history may be regarded as an addition to American literature which is of true value.

Army is Short of Ammunition

Would Last Only a Few
Months if War
Came

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Reserve ammunition stocks of the army are "in desperate circumstances" due to dwindling supply and old age, Asst. Secretary Hanford MacNider of the war department said in an address Wednesday before the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"We have no munitions," he said, "to bridge the gap between the last hour of our rapidly deteriorating and fast antiquating supply and the day when industry can get under way in its quantity production."

"Three months after our regular and national guardsmen recruited to strength go into action, not a rifle, not a machine on the ground or in a plane, not a 'seventy-five' will be able to speak with authority."

"The best possible advance planning for the manufacture of that kind of authority leaves a gap of from six to nine months and during that time a helpless army. Do you want your sons called to the colors with any such situation confronting them and the nation they will be expected to protect?"

Secretary MacNider said the war department had been striving to bridge the gap with savings in expenditures. Small arms ammunition loses its useful life 10 years after manufacture, he added, and the war stock now in reserve is about to celebrate its tenth birthday.

The speaker recommended a munitions project authorized by congress, similar to the project on coast fortifications worked out by the Endicott board. That project, he added, should be financed by regular and consistent allotments until the ammunition reserve becomes adequate.

Job Hunting Days for College Men in Chicago Have Come

Chicago.—Job hunting days for college men are here. Y. M. C. A. secretaries are dusting off their card indexes and preparing to help those who must labor in order to study.

The newest wrinkle in collegiate working circles is "red capping." Virtually all the 200 baggage toters employed at the Union station in Chicago by the Pennsylvania railroad are college men.

During the summer they drift in from all over the country, leaving in the fall with their accumulated savings to re-enter school. In the winter the railroad recruits its force solely from students of Chicago colleges.

Several years ago a group of college men sought "white collar" jobs with the railroad. But none was available, so they decided to be "red caps." And the railroad liked them so well it was decided to employ only students hereafter for the work. The only "professionals" on the force are twelve supervisors.

But being a porter is not the oddest task performed by college men help-

ing to earn their way thru school. It is not uncommon for a strapping guard on the football team to "mind" someone's children.

Being a professional pall bearer is an attractive side line for many students. The pay is \$2 a funeral and the only requirements are a dark suit and a pair of white gloves.

The science of finding jobs for students has been developed to a fine point in most colleges and universities. Y. M. C. A. secretaries usually constitute the employment agencies.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Just the style, the length, the color you see on the campus in these Feature Overcoat values offered at SPETH'S

PERMANENT WAVES

Special \$8.00
Done by Expert

Rosemary Beauty Shop
521 State St.



Week-end Visits the convenient way on an ORANGE LINE coach

For a really enjoyable week-end, break off the shackles of business, forget the worries of work-a-day life. Make it a pleasant journey free from the annoyance of driving your own car.

Glide along on an easy-riding Orange Line Coach without thought of gas, tires, or motor trouble. Relax on air-cushioned chairs. Enjoy every mile of the way.

Special Motor Coaches can be chartered by clubs, societies, and family parties at reasonable rates.

Orange Line schedules are conveniently arranged for those making week-end trips. For time tables and full information see our local agent, or write Traffic Department, Fond du Lac.

Travel the Motor Coach Way



WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

WORLD of SOCIETY

Parties, Other Social Events Numerous on U. W. Fathers' Weekend

In addition to the number of events being given in honor of the fathers this weekend, several fraternities and sororities are giving formal and informal parties.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi will entertain at a formal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pinthar will chaperon.

Theta Phi Alpha

Members of Theta Phi Alpha will give an informal party at the chapter house Friday evening. Mrs. Bertha Melor will chaperon.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa will entertain at an informal party at the chapter house Friday evening. Prof. and Mrs. P. B. Potter will chaperon.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

An informal party will be given by members of Phi Upsilon Omicron Saturday evening at the chapter house. Miss Mary Lee Gunter will chaperon.

Theta Delta Chi

Theta Delta Chi will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailie will chaperon.

Psi Upsilon

Members of Psi Upsilon will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Davis will chaperon.

Delta Upsilon

A formal party will be given by members of Delta Upsilon Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schmitz will chaperon.

ECONOMICS COTTAGE FUNCTIONING AGAIN

The Home Economics Cottage, maintained each year for the purpose of giving the upperclass women of the Home Economics school an opportunity to completely manage for a week, a model home is again under way. Five girls are in charge, under the supervision of Miss Sutherland of the Economics department. They live, eat, and sleep at the cottage, planning healthful meals at a minimum cost. Each week the girls entertain at a tea and a formal dinner, to which guests outside of the department are invited. During the fall, only seniors are allowed to take their turn in the managing of the cottage, the Juniors being given opportunity in the spring. The cottage is conveniently located on the Agricultural campus near the Home Economics building.

Bertrand Russell Guest at Faculty Affairs

Sir Bertrand Russell was the guest of honor at a dinner given by members of the philosophy department at the University club last evening. Prof. E. B. McGilvary was in charge of the affair.

Sir Bertrand is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn during his stay here. Dr. and Mrs. Meiklejohn gave a tea for the noted writer Wednesday afternoon shortly after his arrival in Madison.

Mrs. Glenn Thistlethwaite was honored at a reception given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. George O. Berg. A number of faculty members and University women were present.

Miss Abby Marlatt, of the Home Economics department, will give a dinner for Richard Halliburton who is to speak here Saturday evening.

PROF. DESCLOS GUEST AT FRENCH HOUSE

Prof. Auguste V. Desclos, who gave an illustrated French lecture Tuesday afternoon at Bascom hall, was the guest of members of the French department at dinner at the French house that evening.

Fraternity Pledges

Zeta chapter of Phi Pi Phi announces the pledging of: Stanley Swanson '31, Ft. Atkinson; Stuart Hadden '30, Milton Junction; Robert Larson '31, Beresford, S. D.; Clifton Barglof '31, Spencer, Ia.; Kenneth R. LeCount '31, Madison; Harold Glave '31, Albany; Robert E. Reynolds '31, Allentown, Pa.; Harvey Schneider '31, Schofield; Daryl Myse '30, Appleton; Robert Liese '31, Marshfield; and Harold Gerlach '29, Belmont.

GOODNIGHT DEFINES ACTIVITIES RULING

No student may take part in more than one major dramatic or music activity! This is the ruling laid down by the Student Life and Interests committee, in their meeting held at the university club, yesterday noon.

The six major activities meant are: Haresfoot, Wisconsin players, men's glee club, women's glee club, band, and orchestra.

This rule has been in effect for some time, but has never been enforced, according to Dean Goodnight's office, because the major activities above, had never before been clearly defined and outlined.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Society, Athletics, Take Precedence in Colleges—Patrick

"The university of today is a center of learning only so far as the faculty is concerned. Otherwise it is largely a social and athletic center." This is the opinion of George Thomas White Patrick, as expressed in his article, "The Chaos Called College," in the November issue of The Forum.

Mr. Patrick says that the university of today is out of date, it has not kept pace with the progress of modern civilization, and it does not fulfill the educational needs of the present. The basic trouble, Mr. Patrick believes, is that civilization has made such astoundingly rapid progress during the past half century that we are intellectually unfit to control it.

"Science has given us a wealthy and comfortable society, well pasteurized and sanitized, but not well disciplined and not growing in physical health nor in mental capacity nor in moral balance," according to Mr. Patrick.

The chief trouble is that men are still trying to apply the rules and theories of bygone centuries to a type of civilization which has never been im-

agined when these rules and theories were formulated, says Mr. Patrick. It is the duty of the college and university to supply new rules and theories, if such are needed, or to prove to the youth of today that the old rules still apply. This duty the college and university is almost entirely neglecting.

The university of today supplies the student with both scientific and cultural information, but, Mr. Patrick claims "the thousands of young men and women who crowd up to the modern university have, in the main, no really serious desire for either culture or scientific subjects."

Mr. Patrick believes that the duty of the university is, instead, "to take this army of young men and women and make good citizens and leaders of good citizens, and furnish them with a sense of civic responsibility. This our colleges should do for all youth, regardless of their actual future occupations."

To encourage the spirit of morality, to teach what morality is, if the old standards no longer apply, is also the duty of the university, according to Mr. Patrick.

"If it were true that the gospel of freedom and emancipation is the gospel needed in the life of today, one

might venture to suggest that our college and university students will in any case get all they need of it from the pages of our current fiction."

Instead of developing a spirit of aloofness and isolating the student for the course of his college career from the real and actual life about him, modern colleges and universities should bring the youth of today into even closer contact with the existing world.

"They must not cause our youth to lose touch with the world but to get in touch with it," Mr. Patrick believes.

Call B. 1717

To Make Reservations For

"In The Next Room"

DAD'S DAY SPECIAL

Baron Brothers
INC.

Announcing--

A Tremendous Pre-Holiday

Sale of 700

Highest Type

New Fall Hats

Every hat brand new and shown in this event for the first time. This is without a doubt one of our most outstanding achievements in highest type hats. Values made possible through a very special purchase. Every hat is easily worth twice this price.

\$ **5**

Every new mode is featured, velvets, metallics, felts, satins, ribbon hats, velours, and combinations of them.

Fashion's smartest colors are here in the widest selection we have ever been able to offer at this one low price. All head sizes.



Paris reproductions predominate, portraying the original charm characteristic of the entire French mode.



Hats of true individuality and originality. All attractively trimmed in the season's latest effects.



Dear Cynthia

A party is an event in any girl's life. There is nothing in which she takes more pride than her party dresses. For a flock that is really smart you should go to

Hughes!
Peggy

Hughes

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

Charming
New
Formals

at

\$16.00

In All the
Wanted
Shades

W.A.A. Campus Sport Leader

Women's Athletic Association Now has 150 Members on Roll

The Women's Athletic association, the most active women's organization on the campus, has on its roll 150 members. In order to become a member one must have earned 75 points. They are obtained by the following scheme:

100 points are given for first team, 75 for second team, 50 for team manager, 50 for honors in various sports such as archery, dancing, swimming, track and tennis. Points are also awarded for 5 and 10 mile hikes, 5 W. A. A. points for each intramural game not to exceed 50 points a semester are now awarded.

Never before has this club had as great an influence on all women's sports as it is having this year since it has taken over the Outing club and has put it under W. A. A. jurisdiction, and for the first time has given the Cottage board chairman a seat on W. A. A. board, which includes officers, heads of sports, and two advisors. By doing this all extra-curricular activities are put directly under W. A. A. authority.

Interclass competition in volley ball with Hattie Trouba '29 chairman of that sport, began yesterday. Interclass swimming with Winifred Smith '28, chairman, is scheduled to start Tuesday, while hockey with Rachael Frazer '28, as chairman, will begin its class games next Wednesday.

Anyone who has enough points to join W. A. A. yet has neglected to do so, will, from this time on, be ineligible to play on class teams until she has declared her membership in the club. This will virtually exclude all women except freshmen and W. A. A. members from class teams.

Another new feature in W. A. A. is its associate membership which will include all members of intra-mural teams who have not enough points to become active members. To these women will all of the privileges of the organization be granted except that of voting. By this method the athletic association will have its power inestimably extended.

This year Sylvia Meyer '29 is president, Sallie Ringe '29, vice president, Beatrice Thomas '28, secretary, and Jane Horswell '28, treasurer.

The first cottage board head to hold a seat in W. A. A. board is Katherine Newborg '29. The cottage on Lake Mendota was financed by the cottage corporation of W. A. A. until the club was able to undertake that responsibility. The cottage itself is an excellent stimulant to an interest in women's athletics. Seldom has an organization of this kind an opportunity to undertake a project such as this has proved to be. House parties, picnics, spreads, and meetings are held there where acquaintances are changed to friends and ignorance of each other to a sympathetic understanding with mutual interests increased.

Ag. Short Course Scholarships Bring Essays in Contest

Over 50 essays have been received in the contest for the 15 new \$100 scholarships granted by the regents to first year students in the annual short course in Agriculture which opens here about the middle of November.

"The purpose of these scholarships," Prof. J. A. James, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, declared, "is to stimulate the best of the students in high schools to prepare for rural leadership in these times of difficulties for the farmer."

He goes on to explain that without these scholarships, many worthy students would not be able to take advantage of the short courses given here each year. This is to enable those whom finances would bar, as well as to stimulate interest in the short course. Five similar scholarships were given for the regular course in agriculture this year.

The subject of the essays is, "Agriculture—My Future." They will be judged on the basis of both content and references used.

Prof. James, John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, and W. A. Duffy, commissioner of agriculture, will judge the contest.

The results will be announced early next week.

Ten scholarship rings are awarded at the University of California to the women making the highest scholastic average during their first two semesters.

The length of these feature
Overcoats in the Oxford Gray
at SPETH'S is 50 inches

Simpson's

The Fair Co-ed Goes Forth to Meet
a Drear November Day



At 9 O'clock She's Ready for Class

Gayly frocked in a new light weight woolen, she's smartly ready for the heaviest lecture or quiz, for she knows that she is dressed appropriately as well as in the utmost chic. The color of her class frock may vary from the smart russet shades to the lighter colors or plaids, but it is always of a sporty woolen weave.

\$10.50 up

Between Bascom and Ag

Although a cold wind comes sweeping over the campus from old Lake Mendota, the fair co-ed is unafraid for she knows her stunning broadcloth coat, trimmed by luxurious fur, and lined in soft crepe will protect her from the sharpest winds.

\$58 and \$78



At 1 O'clock She Rides

Fall days when the leaves are falling and the drive is a myriad of blended colors—no wonder the fair co-ed chooses riding as her sport. A man tailored riding habit of twill or one with whipcord trousers and plain coat, reinforced to insure adequate wear, enhances the charm of her ride.

\$35 up



the 4 O'clock Tea

She dons a lustrous satin frock trimmed by a bit of fine lace, and a lovely Parisian pin and hurries to a four o'clock tea. The tea frock may be tan, blue, or black, but no matter what the shade, it carries out the festivity of the occasion.

\$16.50 up



In the evening the co-ed is never ready to study until she has slipped into a comfy little robe that retains the spirit of youthful femininity. In flannel, silk, or quilted satin, lounging robes range in price from—

\$10.50 up



Lovely pajamas that are extremely conducive to sleep come in crepe de chine, satin, or figured cotton. Soft and dainty, they are ideal for the college girl, and carry out the demands of the mode.

\$4.50 up

Wisconsin Literary Magazine Plans to Formulate Constitution

The Lit is apparently to have a new constitution.

The genial correspondent was walking along the lake when he heard the noise as of three ptarmigans playing dominoes with chocolate bars, but approaching closer, he discovered it to be Mr. William Paff, the sterling editor of the Literary Magazine, and Mr. Jim Chichester, who is commonly known as Jim.

"In article 1, paragraph two, subsection four, sentence nine," Mr. Paff was saying, "we have a phrase that indicates that the publicity manager shall be a member of the fiction committee. Now I do not wish to insinuate anything against the publicity manager, the fact that he burned down an orphan asylum when he was six, was run out of town for horse-stealing when he was eight, and became a notorious drunkard at the tender age of ten, should be looked upon, I feel, as mere youthful pranks, more to be smiled at than censured, but at the same time"

The genial correspondent walked up to him and touched him gently on the shoulder.

"My name," said Mr. Paff, "is John Smith, I live in Baraboo and I was at home that night with my parents and you can't prove otherwise."

Then, turning, he saw the genial correspondent and smiled a smile.

"What I just said," said Mr. Paff, "was a piece I learned in high school. It always comes back to me whenever somebody takes hold of my shoulder."

"Of course, of course," said the genial correspondent, and then, "what are you two fellows doing out here?"

"Well, it's this way," said Mr. Chichester. "The Lit is to have a new constitution. It has been going along without one now for twelve years, but we got a report the other day which states that a constitution is what all the best magazines are doing now, and, of course, if we don't look like a magazine, people will think that we are published in Boston, which would be a severe blow to the prestige of the Lit."

"So we are getting together," said Mr. Paff, "to remedy the defect. Viola Wendt, and Julian Harris, and I, and Mr. Paul Fulcher, and Mr. George Johnson, and Professor Bleyer of the Journalism School are getting together to draw up a constitution that will be the wonder of future ages. It is fine so far. Not even a split infinitive!"

"A strong constitution," said the genial correspondent, "is what everybody needs. My uncle possessed one, in the highest degree until he died from diving off a twenty foot board into a river that wasn't there. Many is the time that I marvelled at the way he would single handedly fight off as many as three or four elephants or a dozen snakes. I never actually saw the fights, but he told me about them."

"The elephants," he added as an after-thought, "were pink."

Together they plunged into article 6, section 2, part 1, sentence 4.

MOREY TALKS ON AIR MAIL MEET

"Commercial Aviation—Its Future," and "The Air Mail" will be the subjects of respective talks by Howard Morey, chief pilot of the Midwest Airways corporation, and H. R. Burr, president of the Madison chapter, National Aeronautic association, at the aviation program under the auspices of Boy Scout troop 9, Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in the auditorium of St. Patrick's school, 638 E. Washington avenue.

Four reels of films depicting the round the world flight of army aviators will be shown. Two other reels, entitled "The Birth of Aviation," and "Commercial Aviation in Europe," will also be run.

Boy Scouts and leaders of the city and any adult interested in aviation are invited to attend. Special invitations have been made to members of the air line companies of Madison and to the Cudworth post of the Milwaukee legion.

Scoutmaster John Millard, Troop 9, has arranged the program and requests that Boy Scouts with model airplanes come at 7:00 and bring their models.

PROF. OLSON FOSTERS NORSE MUSIC CLASS

A weekly hour in the singing of Scandinavian songs is being offered by Prof. Julius E. Olson, head of the Scandinavian language department.

The class, to be held at 9 o'clock on Saturday mornings in 112 Bascom hall, will be a part of the regular 1a course in Norse. Any other students interested in Scandinavian songs and poetry are invited to take part in the exercise, but no credit will be given.

The purpose of the course is cultural. The text book to be used is "Sangbog Sonner af Norge," or "Songbook for Sons of Norway." The first class will be held this Saturday.

OCTY INAUGURATES ADDED FEATURES

BY I. D. T.

With the September issue of this year the Octopus inaugurated a new feature in the book. In the back of each issue on the last page a full page advertisement for the coming issue is run. The idea is not to present a dry and dignified account of the merits of the number to be advertised, but to make it humorous copy as entertaining as any in the book.

The ad writing this year has been handled by a young Arab boy, Iben Allah Lown. It is hoped that this department will prove a source of delight to lonely prospectors reading it by flickering candle as they lean on their partner's body and munch on their last shoe.

Prof. H. M. K. Foster of the English department has assumed the duties of faculty censor for Octy this year. Prof. Foster has travelled extensively in Brown county and is well equipped to fulfill the multiple demands made upon him. His only comment was, "It is possible, and we hope to make the Octopus the leader of the mid-west as well as provide a haven for harrassed chickens contemplating a re-crossing of the road."

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CARDINAL

The coat Wisconsin men prefer.

See it this week at—
SPETH'S

CAMPUS FALSELY PROCLAIMS SPRING

Is it spring? Nature has erred in thinking so! Dandelion dotted lawns are not generally the rule for November yet hundreds of yellow blossoms are seen on the campus these days. Near Chadbourne hall violets and honeysuckle bushes are in bloom.

All the larch trees are beginning to form needles too. How mixed up the plants are. The period of needed rest has passed for these and the frost has not yet come to stop the renewed growth.

If this guise of spring continues not only the trees and flowers will be ruined for next year, but the students also will succumb to spring fever. What a tragedy that in November!

READ CARDINAL ADS

Very attractive 5-room heated apartment for four women. Six blocks from University.
—Badger 3709

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For

"In The Next Room"
DAD'S DAY SPECIAL



Hirsh Wickwire
The Best of
Clothing Made in the U.S.A.

COMPARE!

It's the only way to buy right

Everybody claims to make the best Overcoat for the price

How are you going to know who is all right and who is all damp? COMPARE! And buy with your eyes open. Make the test if you want the best.

\$27.50 to \$55.00—50 Inch Coats

CAMPUS
CLOTHES SHOP
825 University Ave. At Park St.



At Prexy's Reception

You'll want Dad to feel he's got just about the smartest daughter in the university.

He'll be "proud as Lucifer" of you anyway. . . . but he'll be a lot prouder if you wear a new Peggy Page frock. . . . of really inimitable cut.

Don't you think his eyes won't rove over the receiving line. . . and those going down it. . . won't proudly compare the young lady on his arm with others there. And privately compliment her taste in gowns.

The two dresses above have just arrived. . . among others. Each one is different. The left one is a jacket variation of the so-popular Bolere. . . with rhinestone buttons. Creamy georgette gilet meets delicate Val-lace collar.

Gold sequins. . . beads, bright silks form the gleaming embroidery. . . highlighted in Paris. . . which gives the right-hand frock a halo of its own. Flesh georgette binds scallops and neck . . . tying at side. Color. . . Bring Dad to help you select yours . . . it'll please him a lot.

P. S. IF DAD DOESN'T

Like the hard seats out at Camp Randall, buy him a Varsity cushion. Only \$1. He can use it afterward in the car.

P. S. AGAIN

Has Dad a sweet tooth? Til-lemma's chocolate-covered Caramel Sticks. Rolled in fresh cocoanut. Usually 80 cents the pound. Only 69 cents a pound this week-end!

Kessonich's

At Kessonich's Corner

New Jewelry is Vividly Colorful; Chains and Necklaces Gain Favor

Color and bizarre effects seem to be the prime requisites for the Michigan woman's ornamentation this year, according to the window displays. The movement from conservative and inconspicuous jewelry that started late last spring seems to have culminated in an exceedingly colorful and extraordinary beautiful, if somewhat gaudy, array of bracelets, rings and most of all necklaces.

Stones of all kinds and shapes are set in a background of green or yellow gold. The jewel must either match the gown perfectly or form a vivid contrast. The blending which formed such an important item last year is passed.

Rings become larger and larger and the settings take on all the richness and color of the orient. Synthetic rubies, set in a ring of pearls, large emeralds set with diamonds and sapphires as well as large black stones are all popular.

Button earrings seem to lead in popularity for evening wear, but long and colorful ones are very good for either daytime or evening. Those of the button type show a tendency to become larger and heavier.

Snake jewelry is very good. This is generally fashioned in green or yellow gold but occasionally one sees an imitation of silver and black that is very realistic. This type of jewelry

is used for both necklaces and bracelets.

Period jewelry also seems to be taking its place. Heavy gold chains hold a mysterious looking pendant, the more massive the stone the better. Sometimes the stones are engraved.

Brilliant and crystals are as good as any one of the colored stones but there are so many kinds of colored stones that they are in the majority.

Pins, on the other hand, seem to be becoming daintier and more refined. It is true that there is generally a splash of color somewhere on the pin, but the background is a filigreed silver. Some few of these pins lack color entirely, the sets being diamonds or in some cases they are without any set of any kind.

MOSELEY BECOMES EXTENSION EDITOR

T. J. Moseley began the duties of editor in the University Extension division today after serving as editor of research publications in the U. S. Forest Products laboratory. Mr. Moseley was a Rhodes scholar from the state of Texas, and received B. A. and M. A. degrees from Oxford university. He majored in the school of English languages and literature. Since 1923 he has been at the Forest Products laboratory. In November, 1924, he won the Forum's short story prize of \$1,000.

STUDENTS TAKE UP COLLECTION FOR PROF.

Professors may profitably take heed of Prof. Miller's (of the psychology department) method of warding off poverty and starvation, according to the members of his psychology class. Yesterday in lecture, Prof. Miller, to illustrate a point, remarked that he had been left with thirteen cents and had been unable to buy breakfast.

The lecture continued. But a smile seemed to be moving about the class. There was a growing restlessness. Finally Prof. Miller inquired as to its cause. A boy in the back of the room

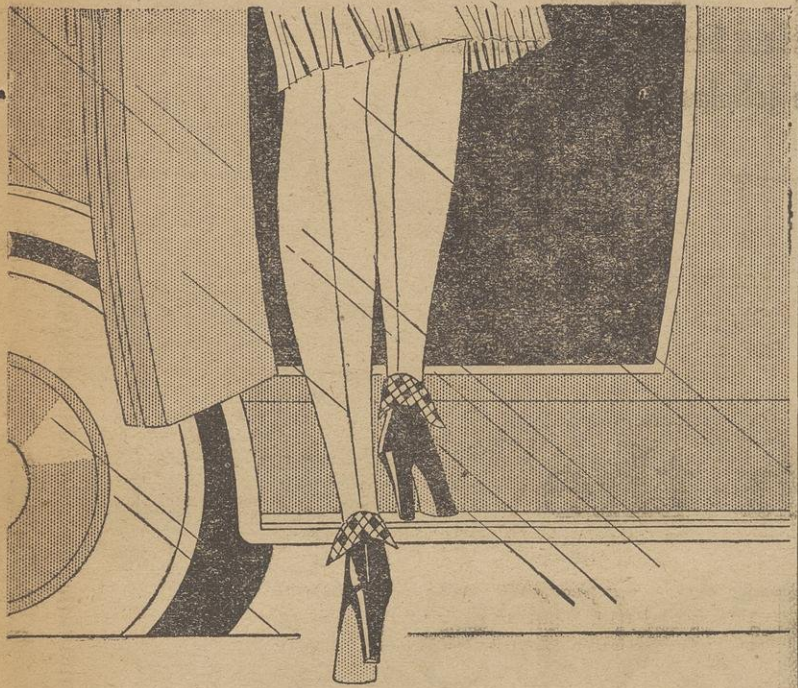
arose and gravely presented the astonished professor with the proceeds of the collection which had been silently passed through the room. "For Your Breakfast," stated an affixed note.

Prof. Miller, however, upon acknowledging the gift, admitted that he was a millionaire, since for a long time he had possessed a check for nine million dollars. The check had been signed by a resident of Mendota.

B3tv-vw H Bertdd ET ET TT TT T
Bruce Caldwell of Yale has gained 700 yards in four games this season.

The University of Michigan Band made a concert tour of the Upper Peninsula during the spring vacation. This tour was sponsored by the alumni of that state.

Don't Miss the Musical Event of a Lifetime
LOUISE HOMER
Christ Church Nov. 18
Get Your Tickets at
WARD-BRODT MUSIC CO.
328 State St.



A Lovely Foot-Dress for Bad Weather

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

The new thing in footwear protection for women



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

\$5.00 a pair

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

NO longer is the smart woman content to cover dainty shoes and trim ankles by the unsightly methods of yesterday—even though they brought protection.

Thanks to Shuglov, it is no longer necessary. For this new, featherweight foot dress really adds a distinct style note to the bad-weather ensemble—and keeps delicate shoes and stockings immaculate.

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

True, up to now, women have preferred the evil to the remedy—but the coming of Shuglovs has changed all that. You no longer worry, either of weather or style—for the trim foot that wears Shuglov is clad with an eye to both.

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

Jensen's Boot Shop

614 STATE ST.
The Miller Rubber Company, (of N. Y.) AKRON, OHIO



Straight, long and button through

The university man likes this type of coat. Hart Schaffner & Marx bring it to us through their style experts studying every university and style center,

The colors are dark oxfords, blues, and in many cases blacks.

Others at \$35 to \$125

\$50

Olson & Veerhusen Co

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

You can reach the 1125
faculty members and families

through

The Cardinal

1125 professors, assistant and associate professors, and instructors comprise the University of Wisconsin faculty. Their average yearly income amounts to \$3,000. Surely a rich market for the retailer who is really after business! Reach these prospective customers through the Cardinal. The Cardinal reaches every one of these faculty members and their families at the breakfast table six days of every week in the scholastic year.

and too....

You can reach the
9026 STUDENTS
THROUGH THE CARDINAL

The faculty-market is a small one when compared to the immense buying power of the 9,026 men and women who comprise the Wisconsin student body. The faculty-student group when combined into over ten thousand Cardinal readers offer you an audience of intelligent, prosperous ad-reading people who will listen to your sales talk when presented in their morning paper.

THE CARDINAL
Is the *One* Sure Way of
Reaching the University
Campus

Comical Names for Wisconsin Alumni Numerous, Fanciful

And again we must quote rapidly and tritely "What's in a name?" We must because we know the answer. The answer is Beanblossoms, Parsleys, Skillicorns, and Drybreads. It is John Bergstresser of the Alumni Recording Office who evolved this Alice-in-Wonderlandish answer. He and his fellow recorders one day, perhaps tired of recording, became interested in the odd names of various alumni, and wishing to pass on their happy findings to gloom surrounded students, compiled a list of the most striking. Some of the worst are (from left to right) Eugene Pinchbeck Toomer, Christmas Kelly Holly (it is unanimously agreed that it really delightful), Martha Groan, Winifred Elodie Godshall, Ivy Green, Mabel Garlick, Theodore Bonesack (loud applause), Reita Clappsaddle, John Longnecker, Mary Funican, Ada Alfarata Fuller, James Earl Akenhead, Gabrilla Gibler, and, romantically, Antoinette d'Amour.

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.

CLEF CLUB

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

VOLLEY BALL TRYOUTS

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

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.

SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET

W. S. G. A. scholarship banquet for Freshmen girls will be held at the Luther Memorial church at 5:45 p. m. Reservations may be made at the office, F. 226, from 10 a. m. until 2:30 p. m. All high school honor students are invited.

HARESFOOT CLUB

The Haresfoot group picture will be taken at 12:45 o'clock today at Thomas studio on the square. All club members should be present.

bers should be present.

LOST ARTICLES

Articles found during football games at Camp Randall are turned over to Wm. H. Aspinwall, head usher, and may be procured from him at 711 Langdon.

SOPHOMORES

There will be a meeting of all members of Addison Mueller's sophomore party at 7:15 tonight at the Delta Gamma house.

DEMOLAY

The regular meeting of the University De Molay club will be held at 7:30 Thursday night at the Square and Compass house, 614 Langdon st. Important arrangements for the coming semester are to be made. All members and De Molays are requested to come.

CLEF CLUB

Regular meeting of the Clef club at 7 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors. Tryouts will be held at this time.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Glenn Thistlethwaite, head football coach, will lead an open forum talk tonight at 8 o'clock at Hillel Foundation. The subject for the evening will be "Athletics at the University of Wisconsin."

DOLPHIN CLUB

Dolphin club monthly business meeting will be held at 7:15 tonight in the fifth floor lecture room, Lathrop hall. All members must attend. The meeting will be over in time for the concert.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

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

Style—Fine Tailoring—Wear resisting fabric. SPETH'S Feature
Overcoat Value

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

LOST—A yellow gold Marinette '22 high school ring between Lake st. and the gym. Initials inside C. B. B. Reward. Call B. 3747, 519 N. Lake street. 2x3

LOST—At Campus Soda Grill bill-fold containing money, railroad transportation. Reward. Call B. 6070. 2x3

LOST—Very attractive 5-room heated apartment for four women. Six blocks from University. Badger 3709. 5x3

LOST—A pair of black-rimmed glasses on the hill. F. 4946, 120 Langdon. Reward. 2x3

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

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

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Special care taken with formals. 129 Charter street, B. 982. 3x1

Call B. 1717

To Make Reservations For
"In The Next Room"
DAD'S DAY SPECIAL

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

WANTED—Double room for Homecoming, Nov. 12, for married couple. Call Badger 6606 or write C. B. at 772 Langdon street. 3x3

Dressmaking and Alterations
619 State
Marguerite Wessel

For Home Laundry Work
Where only soft water and pure soap are used. We call for and deliver.
Call B. 7396

Garrick Theatre Two Nights Only Mon. - Tues., Nov. 7-8

Direct from an all-summer run of 200 performances at the Blackstone Theatre in Chicago

CHARLES L. WAGNER

(In Association With Edgar Selwyn) Presents

RICHARD BENNETT

IN THE GREATEST SHOW UNDER CANVAS
IN THE THEATRE

"THE BARKER"

With a Distinguished Supporting Cast

Mr. Bennett is immense—The play is something fresh—All in all, "THE BARKER" is perfect entertainment

SEATS NOW SELLING	Main Floor and Boxes, \$2.75 Balcony \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 Tax Included	SEATS NOW SELLING
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To Complete
Your Winter Wardrobe
You'll Need---

A Hat

Of the correct shade to harmonize with your suit.

Gloves

Which are so necessary on these brisk days.

Shirts

In the plain and fancy designs with the new style collars attached.

Neckwear

Of striped, mixed, or plain patterns.

And Socks

Of wool for cold weather, and lisle and silk for dress occasions. Fill your every need correctly and promptly at the College Shop.



He's Wise

He was advised to buy a new Braeburn Oxford Gray suit at the College Shop because the patterns were just a bit different from others that he'd seen. He took the advice and now he's boosting Braeburn clothes to the skies. You will too when you see these patterns.

The College Shop

HOWARD L. THRAPP

"Next to the Lower Campus"

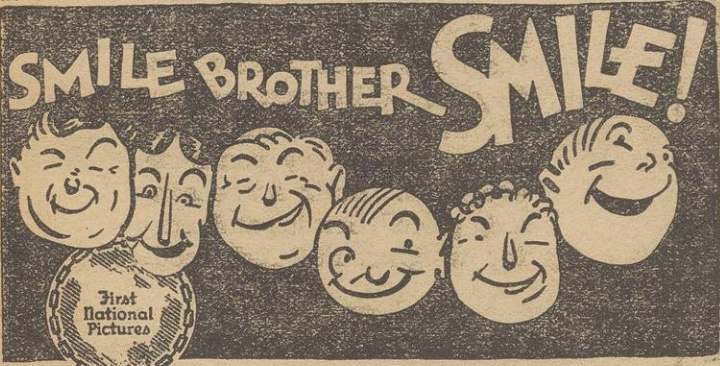
STRAND
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

SHOWS START

1—3—5—7—9 P. M.

LAST 2 DAYS
MOVIES OF
MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN
FOOTBALL GAME

JACK MULHALL and
DOROTHY MACKAILL
IN



The Mile-A-Minute Comedy Hit

ON THE STAGE

Billy Adair and his
Kansas City Night-Hawks

—NEXT WEEK—

"IS ZAT SO"

By Jimmy Nelson, Wisconsin '26

"Back to God and The Bible" New Movement at Washington U.

Dr. M. L. Spencer Claims No Conflict Between Science, Religion

Seventy-five hundred students and instructors at the University of Washington are "going back to God and the Bible," under the leadership of Dr. Matthew Lyle Spencer, president of the institution.

Dr. Spencer has taken a pew in the University Temple and has announced his intention to lead pupils and teachers into religion.

But, for churchman, his announcement carries the disappointing news that he sees no conflict between science and religion; he will encourage the teaching of evolution and other sciences.

Fundamentalists and modernists here are divided in opinion concerning the movement.

The fundamentalists assert that, if Dr. Spencer is sincere, he will abandon certain scientific courses at the university.

The modernists rather incline to the president's view and defend his action. They commend him, too, for defending several professors accused, by churches, of agnostic tendencies.

U. S. Diplomacy Will be Studied

Prof. Pittman B. Potter Or- ganizes New Course for Extension Division

The latest addition to the list of guided club studies offered by the extension division is a course in American diplomacy prepared by Pittman B. Potter, professor of political science at the university.

The course is designed for study clubs, women's clubs, and similar organizations. The Extension division reports a large number of responses from groups throughout the state to the circular announcement that was sent out, and it is expected that many clubs will enroll to receive the practical help in this subject from this method of study.

The course, which is called United States World Politics, carries with it the privilege of direction, guidance, and assistance by Prof. Potter, and the opportunity of one or a series of lectures to be given by him. In addition, any members pursuing this study may send written reports on the lessons, and their papers will be corrected and returned with suggestions.

The contact established by this method of informal correspondence makes the course much more effective and interesting, and brings about a close practical connection between any group of citizens in any part of the state with the university, officials say.

The course will deal with the relations of the nations of the world, and the position of the United States particularly in those relations, it will present a study of the scheme of organization of international politics, both past and present, and will conclude with a study of the most recent effort at world government, the League

FROSH BATTLE IN WORD WAR

(Continued from Page One)
evil which exists in the nominating of candidates," Brandt stated. "I object to fraternity engineering of elections. Nominating should take place in a school building or auditorium and not in a fraternity or sorority parlor."

BADGER ENTRIES FILED

In printing the names of the sophomores who have filed petitions of candidacy for the four Badger Board positions, the Cardinal yesterday erroneously included the name of Richard Taylor. The correct list of those whose petitions are entered at Dean Goodnight's office is as follows: Betty Baldwin, Herbert John, Merrill Thompson, Lougee Stedman, Newman Halverson, and August F. Jonas.

As the charter of the Badger Board provides that at least one of the four members chosen be a woman, Betty Baldwin will take office by default.

The duties and purpose of the Badger Board are not understood by many students. The four members are elected at the regular election of class officers in the fall, which takes place this year on Friday, Nov. 4, but they remain practically inactive until spring at the time of the publication of the Badger. They then choose one of their number to act as president of the Board, and have certain minor duties, including that of approving contracts.

Their most important functions come during the following when they choose the editor and business manager for that year's Badger, in the preparation and publication of which they also act as a board of control.

of Nations. The list of topics as given in the study outline are: "The Basis of World Politics," "International Organization," "The League of Nations," "Principles of American Foreign Policy," and "The Recent American Foreign Policy."

JEWISH CAFETERIA PLANS PROGRESSING

The committee in charge of plans being made for a Jewish cafeteria in the university district, has decided to postpone further plans until another meeting has been held.

Jewish students at the university, however, have expressed themselves as being decidedly in favor of and anxious to support such a project.

Rabbi J. Mintz, of Milwaukee, inspirer of the idea, will speak at the next meeting which is to be held at the Hillel foundation, Nov. 13, at 2:30 o'clock.

Members of the committee which met with David Rabinovitz are: Henry Temkin, Kate Checkick, Clarence Jacobson, Milton Davidoff, Mildred Konin, Jacob Muchin, Leah Levin, and Ben Salinsky.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Get your TUX OUTFIT
for the Homecoming Party at—
SPETH'S

HIGH-HAT STUDENTS INCENSE FILIPINOS

MANILA—Alleging that faculty and students of the "floating university" ship Ryndam snubbed the University of the Philippines after an elaborate program of welcome had been planned for them last year, the executive committee of the university has decided to make no special plans of entertainment for the vessel this year.

Teachers or students from the Ryndam who care to visit the university of their own accord will be given every possible courtesy, however, and will be shown campus, laboratory room and lecture halls, acting President Bobobo announced.

"ELMER GANTRY" WILL NOT BE DRAMATIZED

NEW YORK—The New York Sun says that Baynard Veiller has destroyed the manuscript of his dramatization of Sinclair Lewis' novel, "Elmer Gantry," and returned his \$2,000 advance royalties because he believes production of the play would offend too many people, especially clergymen.

READ CARDINAL ADS

TONIGHT

The English Singers

University Stock Pavilion

Unquestionably the
finest part singing
in the world. Music
that will transport
you into idyllic old
world lands of ga-
bles and crooked
streets

The English Singers "Sell
Out" a New York recital
two weeks before their
date



MANY GOOD SEATS
LEFT

Every Student
Should Go
Tickets today at
Hook's

Tonight at the Door
\$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50
RUSH SEATS—\$1.00

WISCONSIN
UNION CONCERTS

Russell Sees Danger In Future Conflicts

(Continued from Page One)

upon science," declared Dr. Russell. "Yet the greatest effect of all has been the enormous increase in the effects of material comfort."

Dr. Russell believes that the easiest way to become aware of the results of science to our civilization is to compare our nation to some foreign country. In China, he pointed out, the majority of the population is poor and far behind America in culture.

Again, in Russia the Bolshevik regime represents a more modern outlook of science upon civilization.

"Will the world of the future be better for scientific development than the world of today?" Dr. Russell asked. "The result of science in helping to promote this spirit of betterment rests in the belief that in studying the actual facts of the world, one will get thoughts that will bring aid and knowledge. It is for this, with or without enthusiasm that we must bend our efforts."

READ CARDINAL ADS

Chic-

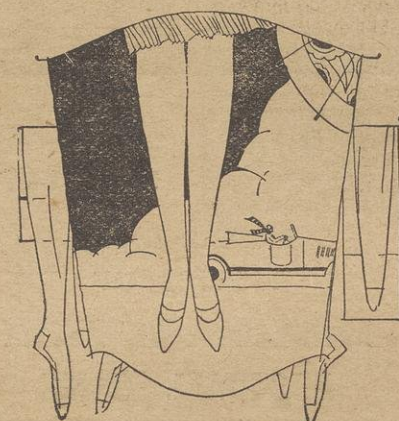
And Yet So Comfortable!

Shoes that will delight you in their beauty of live, wonderful fitting qualities, and perfect styling. Beautiful at

\$6

Paris Bootery

516 State



"That Something
New"

It's in The Co-Ed Corner. It's the Mary Ellen, a new hosiery for Wisconsin women. It's the loveliest and most distinctive hosiery you have ever seen. And very reasonably priced. Service and chiffon weights. Full-fashioned.

\$1.50

Wisconsin Women
Know The Co-Ed Corner
It's Their Shopping Center

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY Manager
STATE at LAKE

Bertrand Russell

SELECTED
PAPERS

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Modern Library

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