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The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin

VOL. XXXI. NO. 2

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1920

5 CENTS

OUTDOOR PREP WELCOME IS STUDENT IDEA

Success of Pageant Depends on Attendance of Up- perclassmen

The outdoor Varsity Welcome which will be held Friday morning comes as the result of the demand on the part of the student body for some way to impress the incoming freshman class with the magnitude of the university and the real significance of Wisconsin spirit. There was much dismay among upperclassmen last year on account of the apparent failure of new men to absorb the true spirit of Wisconsin.

The old Varsity Welcome held in the armory served very well as a get-together for freshmen, but limitations of space made it impossible to have the meeting truly representative of the university as a whole. When the idea was conceived of holding a huge pageant of the classes on Lincoln terrace, thus making it possible for every member of the student body and faculty to attend and show his loyalty to Wisconsin, it was hailed with great enthusiasm and immediately received the unqualified backing of the leaders of the student body and faculty. President Birge agreed to suspend classes for the hour of the welcome, and the members of the Council of 40 and of Mortar Board proceeded with elaborate plans for an imposing spectacle.

The four classes will be assigned to meeting places about the campus, from which they will move to their positions on the terrace. The marching will take up only a small portion of the hour and has been adopted as the most efficient method of getting the classes in the proper mass formation. The march will be led by the University Band to the strains of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and "On Wisconsin." The pageant will surpass in dignity and solemnity any preceding demonstration to incoming freshmen.

The benefits of the meeting in signifying the Wisconsin spirit will not be confined to the university or to Madison. Moving picture cameras will be on hand to record the entire event, and films will be sent out to tell throughout the state and nation the spirit that is Wisconsin's. It will be the first time that this university or any other has staged a welcome of such magnitude. The films will be sure to arouse interest in the university.

This outdoor Varsity Welcome promises to become one of the university's great institutions in the future, standing with Homecoming and Commencement in the front rank of traditional occasions; and its whole success now and in the future depends on every member of the university being present and taking an active part.

Upperclassmen are urged to do their utmost to influence freshmen and their own classmates to attend.

SIDE-SPLITTING

Octopus Funny Bone Ticklers to Be Funnier This Year, Say Editors

Wild Skibos and Mi Lolas of Octopus fame will be eclipsed this year, the editors think, when the first issue of the well-known funny magazine appears. The new students have a particularly humorous air that promises to produce rib-splitters rivaling, if not surpassing the hors d'oeuvres of last year. New Jijibooms and Bazinooks will spring up to dazzle the campus with their ever-ready flow of wit.

The old gang of pretty girls who brightened up the Hill last year with their new Octopi, are back again and then some, selling subscriptions. Latest reports from the office are that orders are going like hot cakes with syrup on them. "Betty" Chandler and Lydia Hendricks are having a hard time keeping up with the crowds who want to be sure of receiving each sparkling number.

Such enthusiasm is shown that the editions will probably have to be doubled or trebled, while there is no doubt that the number of pages will have to be increased to accommodate all the real humor available. Nevertheless, the Octopus is always glad to recognize new geniuses in its line and will receive all who apply for permission to contribute. It is easy to find the office if one steps inside the door of the Union building and traces the outbursts of laughter to their source.

SENATE FIXES HAZING RULES

Sophomores Must Observe Senate Laws as Fixed Last Year

With the green cap resuming its appearance on the campus tomorrow morning, the student senate has again made the rigid ruling of "no hazing."

This rule proved to be effective last spring, and the senate expects to take quick action if any outbursts are started by either the freshman or sophomore classes. The new traditions will be printed in the freshman handbook that will be ready for distribution this week.

No Derbies for Freshmen

1. "A derby or stiff hat shall not be worn nor cane carried (except when necessary because of physical disability) by any freshman except upon Prom night. The described green cap shall be worn by all freshmen during the following periods of the school year: in the fall between registration and November 1, and also in the spring between Easter Sunday and cap night.

2. "No freshman shall sit or loiter upon the upper campus or walks thereon or on the steps of the following buildings: the Historical library, Bascom hall, the Engineering building, the Law building, the Biology building, Science hall,

(Continued on Page 10)

JUNIOR ADVISORS ASSIGNED TO 100 RECENT ARRIVALS

Yellow Tassel Registers More Than 700 New Women in Two Days

About 100 new women, both freshmen and upperclass-men, were provided with advisors today by the committee of Junior women under the direction of Yellow Tassel. The committee has headquarters in the lobby of Lathrop hall during this week.

This brings the total to more than 700 new arrivals who have been provided with advisors to guide them through the difficulties of "getting started" in social and scholastic activities. Of these, 300 are those who registered during the summer and whose names were given to the 25 women in the sophomore commission.

Up to yesterday, two advisees were given each junior who had volunteered on receipt of the questionnaire sent around last spring. But, as more names came in all the time, three were given to each junior, and as soon as the cards were filled, they were mailed to the upperclass-men.

The committee in charge of the junior advisory system is headed by Katherine Ely, who was elected last spring, and who chose as her assistants Ima Winchell, Auta Lyman, Mabel Winter, Gladys Haskins, Caroline Kay, and Consuelo Burwell.

The first activities of the advisors were taking the new girls to the three general parties yesterday and the day before, but they will continue to help them with advice and information throughout the year.

The committee asks that all criticisms and suggestions will be brought to the table in Lathrop hall. All those wishing advisors will be provided for, as there is a long list of seniors still held in reserve.

ISSUES CALL FOR FROSH FOOTBALL

A call for freshman football men was issued yesterday by Coach Tom Jones, who each year has complete charge of shaping a team that later becomes the backbone of the varsity squad.

All first year men desiring to enroll on the prep squad who have had previous experience in football are requested to sign up at the gymnasium as soon as possible and to report at Camp Randall for equipment Friday afternoon at 3:30.

A large number of men with records from various high schools throughout this state and others have registered and Coach Jones is expecting to have quite an aggregation to work with.

ADVERTISING TRYOUTS

Donald M. Bailey, advertising manager of the Daily Cardinal, will see all students or former staff members desiring advertising hours of 10 and 12 a. m. and 1:30 and 3:00 p. m., today, in the Daily Cardinal office, Union building.

GRID ATHLETES SUFFER UNDER SUMMER SUN

Squad Grows as More Can- didates Report to Coach

Yesterday's football practice was probably the most uncomfortable the Badger athletes have experienced. For two solid hours they plodded away under a sweltering sun better fitted to a bathing suit than to the wool sweaters and padded togs of the grid uniform.

Because of the heat the program was but slightly varied from the usual routine of setting up exercises and passing the ball. There was no scrimmage but after the preliminary exercises Coach Tom Jones divided the men into separate squads and put them through some line bucking and block drills.

No Regular Team Yet

No distinction was made between a first and second squad yesterday and no definite steps were noticed to have been taken in the direction of building up a regular combination. Davey was given practice at drop kicking and piloted a squad through a series of signal drills.

That the little quarterback will find a berth on the squad is practically assured for after a summer spent at manual labor he is as hard as nails and seems faster on his feet than last year when at Chicago, he made a spectacular run of 60 yards for a touchdown during the last two minutes of play, which won the game.

Wallace ("Shorty") Barr, who showed up exceedingly well the latter part of last year's season at the quarter position is again going strong after the place. One of "Shorty's" best features is his abil-

(Continued on Page 16)

COUPON BOOKS, TO ADMIT TO FORTY EVENTS, ON SALE

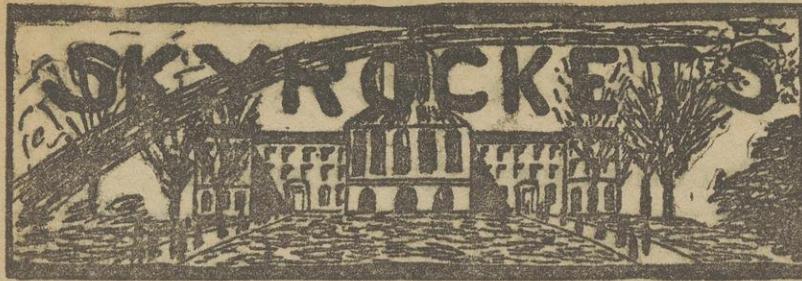
Athletic coupon books are now on sale to students at the men's gymnasium or the bursar's office. The number to be sold this year is limited to 1,500 at the price of \$7.50.

By means of the coupon book the athletic department offers students interested in the athletic activities of the school an exceptional chance to insure reservations at the football and basketball games, and admission to 40 contests throughout the year.

Coupon holders are given preference in the allotment of reserved seats. Reserved seats will be sold this year for three out of the four football games to be played at home and for all basketball games. For the latter, coupon holders will have exclusive opportunity to exchange them for seats 24 hours before the day of the game.

In swimming and indoor track contests the capacity is limited to 400 and 1,100 respectively, but possessors of the coupon books will receive first consideration.

VARSITY OUT TO WELCOME THE FRESHMAN
Upper Campus
Friday Morning at 11 O'clock



WERE GIVEN to each junior who had
WE peeped into the contribution
box this morning and found
1 Homecoming program, 1920.
1 Hairpin.
1 Stub pencil.
2 Wrigley wrappers.
The Wrigley (chewed).
* * *

WE ain't usually the kind what
hollers about the contributions, but
we ask ya, is them materials for the
col. We just asked ya.
* * *

For Exhibition Purposes Only
Anent the rushing season now
upon us, we somehow feel it our
duty to warn the gullible youngsters
that the bath-tub on the front porch
of the S. A. E. house is more of a
threat than a promise. This is the
first time anyone has ever seen one
there.
* * *

SOMEHOW just at this time the
old Beta rushing joke is always pecu-
liarly. That tribe had just fed
a promising youngster, led him into
the easiest chair, stuck a Condax
'twixt his lips and started the Vic-
trola. One or two of the brothers
draped themselves in languishing
poses about him, when he leaned
back, beamed at the boys, and ut-
tered in succulent tones, "Well, this
is a pretty nice place. How much
is board, and where can I find the
landlady?"
* * *

CAMPUS LOCALS
Jule Hanks arranged her six
fifths with Prof. Leonard this morn-
ing.

The Sigma Phi chapter went rid-
ing in Rube Chadbourne's car yes-
terday afternoon.

The Tri-Delts and the Phi Mus
are still painting.

The Dekes entertain at a butter-
fly luncheon for their rushees this
noon.
* * *

ELEANOR RILEY says that the
Cardinal is food and sustenance.
May we not presume that we are
the ginger ale of her luncheon?
* * *

WHICH makes us think of last
spring's story about the naming of
the Column. You run in with a
banana and ask me, "Why do they
all call it the Skyrockets?" I sit
on the iron and letter press, and an-
swer, "Because some fizzles, and the
rest go over our heads."
* * *

Things to Ask the Information
Desk

Why is Foster Strong?
Why do they call it Music hall?
What is an Alpha Phi?
Who bids Dean Goodnight?
* * *

DORIS came jumping at us to-
day, and nearly knocked us down
with the query, "Why is an ele-
phant like a dishrag?" We wouldn't
bite until she promised us peace.

Then she told us, "Because neither
one can climb a tree."
* * *

THAT has nothing at all to do,
with the fact that the Varsity Wel-
come scheduled for tomorrow morn-
ing will undoubtedly be the biggest
thing of the year, and ought to col-
lect the biggest gang that has ever
turned out on the hill.
* * *

WITH the return of Herb
Stolte, Alpha Delt, announces the
end of the rushing season. The
cellar gang can only be hid so
long, y'know.
* * *

WE'D liked to have had a little
poetry today, but the rush at the
registrar's office kept up from get-
ting the license.
* * *

Famous Last Lines
"Oh, he's alright, but not quite
our type."

S. G. A. BOOK STORE TO OPEN THURSDAY

The second hand book store under
the auspices of S. G. A. will open
Thursday, Sept. 21, and will be lo-
cated in the Physics-Economics
building. The hours will be from
2 until 5 p. m. Thursday, and every
day thereafter until the supply of
books is exhausted.

The number of books in the store
is now rather small, but it is ex-
pected that many upperclassmen
who neglected the opportunity to
sell their old books last spring will
now put them in the hands of those
who are managing the store. The
books will be disposed of for 2-3 of
the original price, a nominal sum
being retained by S. G. A. for the
support of the store.

PROFESSOR O'SHEA TO PUBLISH SERIES

"Childhood and Youth Series," is
the title of a new group of 12 vol-
umes on education and child devel-
opment now being written by au-
thorities on the subject, under the
editorship of Prof. M. V. O'Shea,
of the School of Education of the
University of Wisconsin.

"Being Well Born," a book on
heredity, has been contributed to
the series by Prof. M. F. Guyer,
chairman of the zoology depart-
ment of the university. "Education
for Character" was written by Prof.
Frank C. Sharp, of the department
of philosophy. Other books in the
series are being prepared by work-
ers in juvenile courts and in child
welfare societies, as well as by spe-
cialists in other universities. The
series is being published by Bobbs-
Merrill Company.

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Note Books
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people are glad to see you back,—
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We are at your service with picnic
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short orders as usual. Drop in
and see us.

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**TWO COURSES NOW
OFFERED STUDENTS
BY LIBRARY SCHOOL**

The University Library school offers two courses, one to seniors in the College of Letters and Science, and the other to juniors and seniors who are preparing to teach. Library service is a field of enlarging opportunities for any senior who has not already decided upon definite work after graduation and must now choose a career. The demand for trained librarians far exceeds the supply.

Within two years, increased compensation has come for librarians and no one need now hesitate to enter the work because of the traditionally small pay of former years. Any interested senior can secure full information about the course by calling at the office of the Library school in the city Library building, North Carroll street.

A second course offered to juniors and seniors carries two credits each semester, and is given Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30. This course meets the requirement of the State Department of Public Instruction in Wisconsin, and all expecting to teach in this state should plan to take it during their course.

**FORMER UNIVERSITY
INSTRUCTOR KILLED**

Word has been received from Newark, N. J., of the death in that city of E. C. Titus, former assistant professor in chemistry at the university. Prof. Titus was struck by an auto, receiving severe gashes and bruises which later resulted in his death. Mr. Titus left the university late last June to take up

FRED MAUTZ

Cigars and Billiards
Candies and Sodas

323 University Ave. B. 3160

commercial work with the International Coal Products company in Newark.

During the war he was overseas six months as a captain in a chemical warfare service. He received his doctor's degree from the university in 1917. He was married but a few weeks ago to a Pittsburgh girl.

Speaks at Meet—Thomas F. Konoop of the industrial commission spoke at San Francisco yesterday to the national convention of industrial commissioners. He also led the discussion on rehabilitation of injured workmen.

Welcome!
Come to the
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Reasonable prices

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BADGER STAR TO COACH AT COAST SCHOOL

Walter D. Powell, All-Western Center to Tutor Stanford Eleven

The far west is going to have some 100-proof, bang-up Big Ten style of football inserted into its midst this fall at Leland Stanford, Jr., university, which has deserted the "Old English" game for the kind that made Camp Randall, the Yale Bowl, and Stagg field famous.

The tutor of this brand of pig-skin play will be Walter D. Powell, all-western center on the last conference championship team that Wisconsin boasted, who has gone to the California institution, where he has been engaged as director of major sports. He is personally conducting the coaching of the football team.

Powell learned his football A B C's and a few X Y Z's under "Big John" Richards at Wisconsin with "Germany" Schultz, famous Michigan lineman, on hand to teach him the mysteries of the forward wall. He was the pick of Big Ten centers his last year on the team and in 1915, when he went to Western Reserve in Ohio as coach, showed that he could teach as well as play. He gave Reserve a team far above its average and after two years was getting his eleven groomed for real big contests, when the war broke and he was made an army athletic director.

Returning from service Powell went to Montana State college last fall and whipped together a football team that among other accomplishments tied the University of Montana, the first time in history the college team had received as much as an even break. His

consistent work as an athletic mentor attracted the Stanford authorities.

The last draft the far west made on this section of the United States, from a football standpoint, was when Washington sent out a call for Gil Doble of Minnesota. All Gil did was espond with an eleven that went through a flock of seasons without a defeat.

Doble, in fact, made the northwest corner topheavy from a football angle and gave it considerable bulge over California and Stanford, farther south, who only recently abolished the old kicking game and swung to the kind that guarantees a thrill a minute. The Californians even had to send for Oregon last fall when they wanted a team to represent the west in a championship clash with Harvard at Pasadena, in their own midst; and this among other things caused Stanford to turn eyes east for a coach who would perhaps lead them into a place in the big "finals" this fall.

FORMER BADGER ATHLETIC HEAD TO QUIT KANSAS

H. D. McChesney, director of athletics and physical education in the Kansas state normal school for three years, has been engaged as athletic director for Lawrence college, succeeding Henry "Ikey" Beyer, resigned. He will take charge of the work beginning with the next school year. Mr. McChesney was director of the University of Wisconsin gymnasium for eight years.

JONES RESIGNS FROM ILLINOIS

Ralph Jones, coach of basketball at the University of Illinois, has resigned to take charge of athletics at Lake Forest academy. Jones was assistant coach of football and baseball in addition to his duties as mentor for the Illinois basket men.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

Nephew of General Mills Kills Self

Word has been received from Baraboo of the suicide of Percy Crossman, a nephew of the late Gen. Simeon Mills of this city. Mr. Crossman was 68 years old and unmarried. He had been ill recently and became despondent and Monday threw himself under the wheels of

an approaching engine in Lyons, a suburb of Baraboo.

CONSTANTINOPLE — General Wrangel's latest cavalry drive against the Bolsheviks in South Russia has won him valuable strategic positions on the railway and resulted in the capture of more than 2,000 prisoners and quantities of supplies, advices from the Crimea report.

Parcel Post Laundry Cases

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521 STATE STREET

PHONE F. 422

Announcement

We've moved nearer to you to give you better service. Our old quarters at 320 State were too small. With more room and added facilities we are now in position to give you as good service in everything pertaining to typewriters as it is possible to get in Madison.

Our Rebuilding Department is in charge of an expert typewriter man and all work guaranteed satisfactory. Our prices are reasonable.

We have a large stock of rental machines in first class condition—Remingtons, Underwoods, L. C. Smiths, Monarchs, Woodstocks, Smith Premiers and Olivers.



For 25 Years Madison's Foremost Young Men's Store

—Today more youthful in its
atmosphere than ever before

¶ Our new Fall stocks of Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes are larger and more complete than at any time in Hub history and possess a dash and swing that reveal the spirit of youth.

¶ A special invitation is extended to all Freshmen (the co-eds as well) to make the acquaintance of this store for Young Men.

¶ As for old friends, we hope they will not need urging to receive the welcome awaiting them.

Adler-Rochester Clothes
Stein-Bloch Clothes
Berg and Borsalino Hats
Imported Caps and Cloth
Hats

THE HUB
MADISON, WIS.
Karstens-Schmitz Co.

Stacy-Adams Shoes
Bostonian Shoes
Interwoven Hose
McMullen Leavens Shirts

WOULD INSURE FARE REBATE

Begin Action to Refund Passage Money if State Wins Case

A move to insure residents of the state a return of part of their railroad fare if it is decided that railroads entering the state cannot charge more than two cents a mile, was made yesterday in the federal court in Milwaukee.

The hearing on the petition of the roads for a permanent injunction restraining the commission from enforcing the two-cent a mile statute is continued until Nov. 23 through a stipulation entered between five railroads entering the state and the commission, and agreed to by Federal Judge Geiger.

It was also provided that the roads give, after Oct. 1, all passengers receipts for their railroad fare, so that, should Judge Geiger refuse to grant the permanent injunction, the holders of receipts could demand a return of the difference in rates.

Burr W. Jones in Talk—Man's Responsibility to Society was the subject of a talk by Chief Justice Burr W. Jones before the Kiwanis club yesterday. Responsibilities of state and national affairs rest upon everyone and shirking is the danger

Attends Convention—Jacob J. Young, 449 W. Mifflin st., left Saturday for Indianapolis to attend the national carpenters' convention which went into a ten-day session Monday. He is a delegate from local 314.

Anderson Won't Run—Assemblyman Peter M. Anderson, of Kenosha, defeated for the republican nomination at the primary, has declined to run independently. He plans a sojourn in California this winter with his family.

COLBY STANDS BY SUFFRAGE

Secretary Refuses to Rescind Proclamation of Law

WASHINGTON—Secretary Colby has refused to grant the request of anti-suffragists from Tennessee that he rescind his action in proclaiming ratification of the federal suffrage amendment on the basis of favorable action on the amendment by the Tennessee legislature.

WOMEN MEET AT FIRST OF S. G. A. LIST OF PARTIES

"Varsity," sung by hundreds of Wisconsin women, both freshmen and upperclass-women, under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon, opened the most successful S. G. A. party in the history of the university last evening. Lathrop gymnasium was crowded to the doors.

A short program of songs and speeches started the evening, and dancing to the music of Thompson's best orchestra rounded out the party. Dean F. Louise Nardin spoke fittingly to the girls about loyalty to themselves and to the university. Marie Bedden welcomed the girls on behalf of the S. G. A. She explained that the association was a medium for all university activities and that it was there to help the students.

FROSH BANQUET
The annual freshman banquet at the university Y. M. C. A. takes place at 6:45 tonight. Freshmen can still obtain a few tickets by application to Miss Ellingson at the "Y." Provisions have been made to accommodate 100 more than last year.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Refuses Loan—The attorney general yesterday officially turned down the plea by the city of Superior to State Treasurer Johnson to advance the municipality the balance of funds due the city Nov. 1. The attorney general declares the loan cannot be made, as no statute could be found which permitted it. Superior, hard pressed for funds to meet municipal obligations, presented the proposal of loaning it money at five per cent which it expected to receive from the state as its share of the railroad terminal tax.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

D'J EAT? NO!
COME TO
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RESTAURANT**
821 University Ave.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

American Restaurant and Garden Grill

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"On the Square"

You will enjoy our special

Chicken Dinners \$1.25

IN THE EVENING

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A la carte at all times in our cozy, quiet grill

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Open from Noon to 1:00 A. M.

A Welcome To All

And Remember---

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Established Near The Campus For The Convenience of The Students

The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association

Student owned and controlled university daily, established 1892, and combined with the Wisconsin Daily News, established in 1912. Published every morning except Monday during the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Madison, Wis., postoffice.

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Capital Times Building, Phone Badger 1137.

Business Offices—Union Building, Phone Badger 6606.

If delivery is irregular, call Badger 6606 for the Circulation Manager, and your copy will be delivered to you by a special messenger at 4 P. M.

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THE VARSITY WELCOME

THE traditional Varsity Welcome will be extended this year on a greatly enlarged scale. In magnitude and impressiveness the welcome to the class of 1924 will surpass all previous observances of the event.

A genuine welcome must include an expression of sentiment by each of the upper classes. Action by a handful is not sufficient. A greeting in which comparatively few participate lacks convincing force and becomes perfunctory.

The Varsity Welcome on Friday morning will unite the entire university in a rousing, stirring greeting to the newcomers. From the president of the university down through the student body every person will join in presenting concrete evidence of the vital force of Wisconsin spirit. No stronger demonstration of esprit de corps and team work could be displayed than through a pageant of the classes and the faculty.

As a result of recent action by the city of Madison an added significance attend the event. The mayor has requested that the city be represented in the welcome to the freshman; a distinguished speaker will extend the city's welcome. This marks the first step in a co-operation which promises to broaden in scope and importance. To the university's rousing welcome the citizens of Madison will add a cordial recognition.

The Welcome will stand out as one of the year's great events because of its unexampled size. But its greatest influence will be exerted silently. The majesty of the natural setting, the noble statue of the great friend of men, and the assembly of the entire university will impress with indelible distinctness the mind of every newcomer to the campus. Through this vivid, tangible object lesson the spirit of the university will be unforgettable conveyed. Wisconsin spirit must be caught, not taught. United action by upperclassmen will express the spirit of the present, and stimulate its growth in the minds of those who must carry on the torch.

An opportunity for fundamental service to the university confronts every upperclassman. Freshmen must learn the Wisconsin spirit of whole-hearted loyalty to their alma mater. The Varsity Welcome will kindle their latent enthusiasm and start them on the road to effective service. It can accomplish its full possibilities only if every upperclassman participates. The Welcome challenges the senior, junior and sophomore classes. Varsity out!

* * *

BANK CHARGE JUSTIFIED

To deposit his summer earnings or his check from home in a local bank is almost the first thing a returning student does, and since the fall university influx began more than a week ago, many have already been greeted with the news that they will be required to pay a deposit fee of \$5.00 in order to carry an account during the year.

The deposit charge last year was only \$2.00 and the \$3.00

increase naturally seems grossly unjust to the student who has not been enlightened as to the reasons for such a large raise. But before making their criticisms too severe and loud, students would do well to inquire as to the real cause for the seemingly heavy charge.

In a letter to The Daily Cardinal, published yesterday, B. R. L'Hommedieu, cashier of the Branch Bank of Wisconsin, gives a lengthy explanation of the new charge, which every bank in the city has agreed to collect before accepting student accounts. In case a student depositor does not permit his account to fall below \$50 at any time during the year, the \$5.00 deposit fee will be refunded in the spring.

Carelessness of students in over-drawing their accounts, the large number of checks drawn by students each month, and the comparatively smallness of the average account are reasons given by the Clearing House for necessitating the increase. The banks are merely protecting themselves against loss, and students, through their own carelessness in handling their accounts have brought the extra fee upon themselves.

The plan adopted by the local banks is the same as that used by banking houses in various university and college cities in the United States. In most cities, however, the refund is made only on condition that the account does not go below \$100 during the season, and the deposit charge in some places is as high as \$10.

In order to handle student accounts last year the Branch Bank, according to Mr. L'Hommedieu, had to employ six additional clerks, otherwise unnecessary, purchase two additional posting machines and other paraphernalia costing \$2,500. Other banks were forced to add extra help and facilities in proportion.

Because of the large number of check forgeries last year, in which many students' names were used, students are required upon registration to sign their names to the back of their enrollment fee cards. Merchants have been asked to require students to show these signatures before cashing their checks, until they have become familiar with the signature or have become better acquainted with the students themselves.

LAST OF THREE OPENING PARTIES PROVES SUCCESS

W. A. A. Function Closes Formal University Welcome for New Women

The presence of more than 500 women at the W. A. A. party in Lathrop concert room last night contributed largely to the signal success of the affair. This was the last of the three functions given by the major women's organizations for the purpose of introducing the new women to the social activities of the university.

A program of speeches and stunts preceded the hour of mixing and dancing which closed the opening festivities of the year. Margaret Swift, president of W. A. A., spoke briefly, explaining the functions, purposes, and opportunities of the association, and introducing Miss Blanche M. Trilling. Miss Trilling delivered a short, informal address.

The program of stunts opened with a very clever musical comedy under the direction of Frances Ellen Tucker and Julia Hanks. Helen Harner took the part of the timid "frosh" whose fairy-godmother, Lydia Lacey, introduced her to her junior advisor, Dorothy Dwight. The following members of the W. A. A. chorus then appeared: Carol Goodyear, Dorothy Carlock, Marcia Hinkins, Sada Buckmaster, Janet Epstein, Dorothy Shaper, and Esther Graham.

Other members of the cast were Helen Sackett, who took the part of the dapper, but green-frosh boy; Norma Kiekhofer and Hilda Mabley, who represented the university parties; Mary Parkinson, Thelma Johnson, Elizabeth Sehon, Ruth Houseworth, Reba Hayden and Dorothy Latta, who represented scholastic "grades"; and Dorothy Kropf, Andrea Kieland, and Agnes Samuels, who portrayed "dramatics."

Eleanor Riley took the part of the drummer boy and Ruth Alexander typified the spirit of Wisconsin. Janet Epstein illustrated with a very effective dance the short discussion given by Agnes Samuels upon Miss H'Doubler's dancing classes.

An hour of dancing completed the evening.

BULLETIN BOARD

JUNIOR ADVISORS

Juniors who have not been able to get in touch with their advisees are urged to report their difficulties to the committee and make arrangements for other assignments. Headquarters of the committee are in the lobby of Lathrop.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS

Preliminary tryouts for vacancies in the Glee club will be held Thursday and Friday at 4:30 p. m., and Saturday morning from 9:00 to 12:00 in 27 Music hall. Other appointments may be made with Prof. Swinney, 27 Music hall.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Coach Jones would like to have all candidates for Varsity cross-country team meet in the trophy room of the gymnasium tonight at 7 o'clock.

BULLETIN BOARD

The Campus Religious council will hold its first meeting in the school year at 12 noon, Friday, Sept. 24, in the rear room of the University Y. M. C. A. cafeteria.

Green Lids Decorate Campus Tomorrow; Rigid Rule in Force

The tyranny of the green cap begins tomorrow morning with the advent of classes. Already applications are pouring in to the men's furnishing stores for the crowning emblems of froshdom.

Dire will be the consequences of ignoring the time-honored custom, say members of the student senate, and woe to him who refuses to "Button" at command of an upperclassmen. Appointment will soon be made of the sophomore traditions committee, whose exclusive business it is to see that university traditions are rigidly enforced.

A large supply of the caps on hand this year makes it very unlikely that there will be any shortage as there was last year. The Co-op alone has 900 caps waiting to be demanded, and the other stores which carry them are all well-stocked.

SOCIETY NEWS

Y. W. C. A. Entertains New Women
Yesterday afternoon the new women of the university were entertained at a tea given at the Langdon street home of President E. A. Birge. Dean Nardin, Miss Anderson, student secretary; Miss Anna Birge, Mrs. F. W. Roe, Mrs. D. H. Otis, Mildred Rogers, president; and cabinet members of the association presided as hostesses.

* * *

W. A. A. Holds Party

The last of the series of entertainments for freshman women given by the major organizations on the campus was the party held last evening in Lathrop hall at which W. A. A. girls acted as hostesses. Welcome was extended by Margaret Swift, president, who also introduced the heads of the various sports and Miss B. M. Trilling, associated professor of physical education. The program included a clever musical comedy directed by Frances Ellen Tucker which featured women's sports in a series of "take-offs".

* * *

Fraternities and Sororities Entertain

Fraternities have set the pace for rushing with a round of dinners, smokers, and theater parties which the Greek letter societies for women will follow with a series of functions held at the chapter lodges the remainder of this week. Owing to a new pan-hellenic ruling, rushing of new women has been withheld until after the university parties which were concluded last night. Today teas will be given at all the houses from 2 to 6 o'clock, and will be the first entertainment for every sorority.

Achth will begin festivities with a picnic in one of the cottages across Lake Mendota Thursday afternoon and evening, followed by a theater party, Friday evening, and a dinner dance, Saturday night.

Alpha Chi Omega's affairs will include a tea dance from 9:30 until 10, Thursday; a night in the Orient, Friday; and a formal Japanese dinner dance, Saturday night.

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain their rushees Thursday at a picnic across the lake, Friday at a Japanese social, and Saturday with a cabaret supper.

Alpha Phi is giving a dinner dance Thursday, a buffet supper, Friday; and will conclude its functions with a luncheon, Saturday.

A picnic at Mendota beach, Thursday; a Purple Parasol buffet dinner, Friday; and a Sweetheart dinner dance, Saturday, are the affairs planned by Alpha Omicron Pi.

Alpha Xi Delta has invited guests for a cabaret dinner, Thursday; a picnic across the lake, Friday; and a dining car luncheon, Saturday.

Chi Omega will have a Tokio dinner Thursday evening, a picnic at the lodge on Friday evening, and a French cabaret dinner the following day.

Delta Delta Delta will entertain with a picnic on Lake Monona Thursday afternoon, an informal Japanese party Friday at 5:30, and a formal dinner-dance Saturday at 6:30.

Delta Gamma's festivities consist of a picnic across the lake on Thursday, followed by a formal dinner dance on Friday and a Franklin dinner on Saturday.

Delta Zeta adds to the round of gaiety with a tea dansant Thursday, luncheon Friday, and a dinner dance on Saturday.

Gamma Phi Beta has issued invitations for a French supper on Thursday, a night in Arabia on Friday, and a formal Palm Beach party for Saturday.

Kappa Alpha Theta will give a formal Chinese cabaret dinner on Thursday, a Bunce formal dinner Friday, and a rainbow luncheon Saturday noon.

Kappa Delta is entertaining with a semi-informal Japanese five-course dinner on Thursday at 5:30, Gypsy dinner featuring autumnal decorations Friday evening, and a Greek letter luncheon on Saturday noon at which Miss Gladys Stillman of the Extension bureau will be guest of honor.

Kappa Gamma has ar-

ranged a pirate dinner for Thursday evening, a sentimental dinner dance on Friday, and a picnic for Saturday.

Pi Beta Phi is giving a formal dinner on Thursday evening, a French supper on Friday evening, and an Arabian supper Saturday night.

Sigma Kappa's parties are a cabaret supper, Thursday evening, a Japanese Keoto Beach party at De Longe's cottage, Friday, and a formal dinner, Saturday evening.

Justice Jones Takes Seat in High Court

Justice Burr W. Jones took his place in the Wisconsin supreme bench today. The court opened its fall calendar at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with arguments on a number of cases. Arguments will be held through on upwards of 30 cases when the court is expected to adjourn for about three weeks. Justice Jones takes the place of the late Chief Justice J. B. Winslow. Justice R. G. Siebecker has by the change been elevated to the position of chief justice.

SET OF DECLARATION SIGNERS ON EXHIBIT

A complete set of the autographs of the signers of the Declaration of Independence is one of the valuable possessions of the State Historical society of Wisconsin. This collection—which is displayed once every three years—is now on exhibition in the State Historical museum. The documents, which are ac-

companied by steel engravings of the writers, consist of letters of recommendation, promissory notes, business letters, and military orders. James Madison's autograph is on a letter to a publisher saying that he does not care to write the history of Tecumseh. Robert Morris' striking signature is attached to a letter expressing gratitude for the sword of John Paul Jones. Thomas Jefferson solicits financial aid for a public school because of

"your sense of the importance of education to a country wishing to continue free."

One of the rarest signatures in the group is that of Thomas Lynch of South Carolina, which was cut from the title page of an edition of Swift, published in London in 1766.

This collection of autographs was made by Lyman C. Draper, who was secretary of the State Historical society for over thirty years.

Freshmen!

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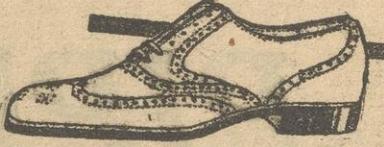
The rich, distinctive boots, in glorious fashioning for the season are the beautiful new

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GLEE'S
THE PLACE TO BUY SHOES

Gay Bldg.

HANDSOME PRIZE CUPS TO BE GIVEN IN BADGER SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

Prizes that bid fair to arouse eternal exclamations of "Oh's" and "My dear, aren't they wonderful" from every woman student who seeks to gain their possession for the organization which she represents are the rewards for this year's bevy of Badger subscription takers. At least that is the way the prizes are described by Editor Tom Coxon, Business Manager Clarence Rasmussen and other year book officers, after having viewed them privately upon their arrival yesterday afternoon.

A larger number of cups and ones of a higher quality than offered in previous years have been secured for the 1922 Badger subscription campaign. An opportunity is offered every women's organization on the campus to compete in the contest which is scheduled to open Tuesday morning, October 5. Sor-

orities, halls, and any recognized women's organizations are entitled to enter teams in the affair.

Already practically every sorority has begun the selection of members who are to compose its flying squadron. Team captains are listed and now only await the chance to advance with subscription pad outstretched. With the campaign limited to just one week it is thought that things will not move slowly.

While preparations for launching the campaign have been the main activity of Badger staff members since their return, work on the book itself is going forward rapidly. The opening pages are assuming form, color work is under way, and with the opening of offices in the Union building in the course of a few days, the various departments will receive attention.

FIX SAME HAZING RULES AS BEFORE

(Continued from page 1)

North and South halls.

3. "No freshman shall sit or lean against the fence in front of the university gym.

4. "No freshman shall wear his high school letters, numerals, rings or insignia about the campus.

Cannot Smoke on Campus

5. "No freshman shall smoke upon university grounds within the following limits: the lake shore, the gym, the lower campus, State street from the east end of the campus to Park street, Park street to the north side of University avenue, the north side of University avenue from Park street to Charter street, Charter street from University avenue to Linden avenue, Linden avenue from Charter street past Agricultural hall to the University stock pavilion and from there to the lake; except within the Union building.

6. "No freshman shall be impudent or show disrespect to an upperclassman."

Sophomores Must Be Respectful

Sophomore traditions are as follows:

"No sophomore shall be imperti-

nent to or show disrespect to an upperclassman.

"Sophomores shall have the right to verbally correct any freshman who seems lax in the observance of traditions.

"No one shall participate in hazing of any description.

"There shall be no hazing on private property with or without the consent of the owner or lessee.

"Sophomores are not to interfere with freshmen in any way except as the university traditions shall provide and violators of traditions shall only be punished as the student senate shall prescribe."

General traditions are as follows:

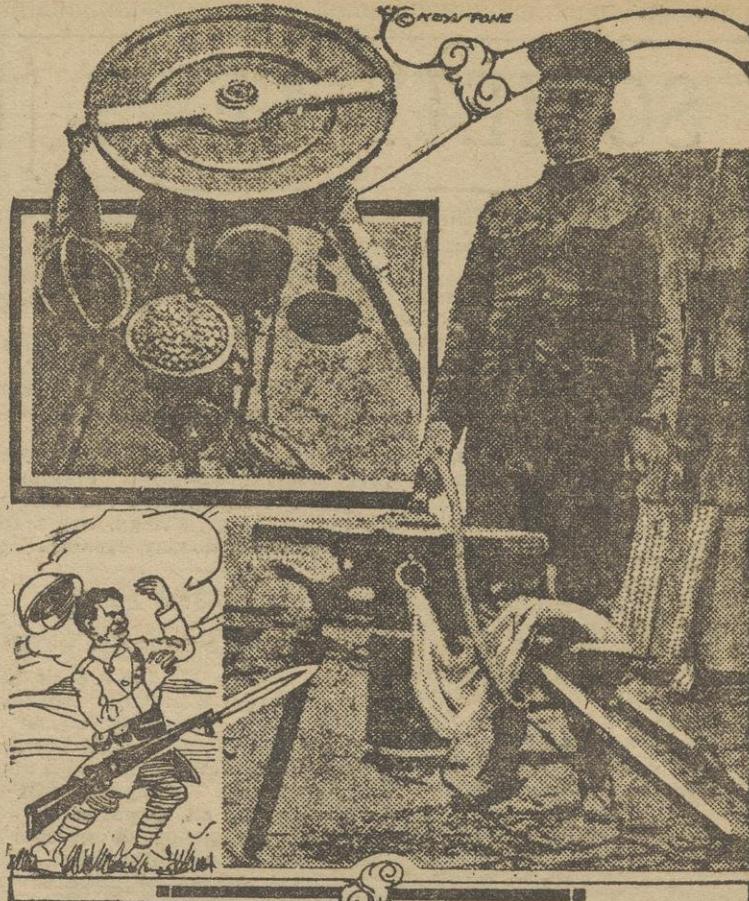
"No freshman or sophomore shall loiter upon the steps about the Lincoln statue. This rule shall be in force until Monday, May 23.

"Upperclassmen shall have the right to correct any underclassman who seems lax in his observance of traditions."

The senate has also established penalties for the violations of traditions. Violators will be prosecuted quickly this fall, according to members of the senate.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

NOISELESS MACHINE GUN SHOOTS TWO THOUSAND BALLS A MINUTE



Two views of the noiseless machine gun.

A new invention that adds to the horrors of war is a noiseless machine gun that shoots 2,000 balls a minute. The balls are fed to the hopper from a sack which is shown in the photo at the right. The photo at the left shows a close up view of the shaft that rotates at the rate of 2,000 revolutions a minute. So rapid is the movement that it apparently does not revolve at all. The revolutions are caused by an electric motor.

Case Against A. W. O'Keefe is Dropped

A motion to dismiss the case against A. W. O'Keefe, charged with operating a confidence game, was granted by Judge Hoppmann this morning.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Another Refreshes Memory in Jail

Segred Sorlein is in jail trying to remember where he got the intoxicating liquor which landed him in the superior court this morning. Arraigned before Judge Hoppmann, he pleaded guilty to being drunk yesterday, but failed to remember where he obtained the wherewithal.

MORGAN'S

Still at the
OLD STAND

CLASS PIPES

Headquarters for the
Celebrated Dunhill Pipes

**AG SCHOOL PRAISED
BY VISITING PRINCE**

The two things in the United States that most vividly impressed Prince Carol of Roumania, during his recent visit, were the University of Wisconsin, especially its College of Agriculture, and the Columbian Highway.

So he told reporters as he boarded his ship to go home, according to word that has just come from New York.

When he landed on the Pacific coast he told the reception committee that he desired to visit a leading agricultural college in order to secure American ideas on land drainage, farm methods, road building and other problems which he might use in his lands in his own country. The Wisconsin College of Agriculture was mentioned. He said he had heard much about it and wished to visit it.

Prince Carol and his suite arrived in Madison on Aug. 19 and spent half a day inspecting the university and its work. The seriousness of his study and his many questions greatly impressed President E. A. Birge, Dean H. L. Russell, Regent C. H. Vilas, and other officials who accompanied him.

When the Prince talked to New York reporters, he minutely described the university campus, the lakes, and the capitol, and remembered the exact number of acres in the university grounds. He said that he enjoyed his half day in Madison more than any other part of his trip to America. When he boarded the ship, he carried to his stateroom a bundle of Wisconsin agricultural bulletins and pamphlets which Dean Russell had sent at the Prince's request.

**EIGHT FACULTY
PAPERS PUBLISHED**

Eight scholarly papers by university faculty members have been published so far in the new series known as Wisconsin Studies, according to an announcement pamphlet recently issued. Seven other papers are now in preparation.

The Studies in Language and Lit-

**COLBY DEFENDS
HAITI POLICY****Declares U. S. Had Only
"Benevolent Purposes"
in Mind**

WASHINGTON — The United States "hopes" to bring its occupation of Haiti to an end as soon as the "benevolent purposes" for which this government intervened have been achieved, Secretary Colby declared in a statement today defending the administration's Haitian policy, recently attacked by Sen. Harding. The work was undertaken in Haiti under treaty agreements with the native government, the secretary added, already is "nearing

completion."

Asserting that as a result of American occupation Haitian revenues were "greatly improved," and there had been notable progress in road construction and other development, Secretary Colby declared that "with the exception of a few centers of selfish and interested agitation credit and gratitude are freely expressed to this government from every quarter in Haiti."

The course of this country in Haiti, the secretary added, "has been moderate and dictated only by the desire to meet its duties and not in any degree to go beyond them. Had less been done, this country would have been guilty of a dereliction of duty and might have been exposed to sound criticism."

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100 SUMMER STUDENTS GET SHEEP-SKINS

Granted Degrees by Regents After Courses Are Completed

A total of 100 degrees and diplomas of graduation have just been granted by the Regents of the university to students who completed the university courses during the 1920 summer session. This is in addition to the 969 degrees and diplomas conferred at the annual commencement exercises in June.

The young men and women from Wisconsin cities and towns—(except Madison) who were graduated from the university at the end of the summer session, among the total class of 100, were the following:

Bachelor of Arts—Ethel Davey, Dodgeville; W. E. Delaney, Edith Hoppin, Dorothy Levy, Fanny Miller and C. L. Philipp, Milwaukee; H. F. Draper, Ft. Atkinson; I. K. Krohn, Black River Falls; Hattie O. Krueger, Stevens Point; Bertha Lund, Mt. Horeb; C. E. MacLean, Beloit; Kathryn Nelson, Manitowoc; Gladys M. Schlosser, Arlington; and Maklem Gregory, Delavan.

B. A. (Commerce)—A. A. Goetsch, Reedsburg; L. E. Meyer, Oshkosh; J. C. Miller, Wausau; F. W. Oldenburg, Linden; W. G. Olin, Florence; E. B. Oyaas, Eau Claire; H. C. Pinner, Fond du Lac; and J. A. Quimby, Sheboygan.

B. A. (Journalism)—C. G. Miller, Chippewa Falls; and Mildred A. Potter, Stanley.

Ph. B. (Normal Course)—W. F. Kruschke, Waldo; and Sister Mary Virginia Howe, Sinsinawa.

Ph. B. (General course)—Catherine H. Bur, Green Bay.

B. S. (Chemistry course)—E. A. Blonien, Milwaukee; and C. J. Vollmar, La Crosse.

B. S. (Medical science course)—C. E. Bach, Milwaukee; R. K. Irvine, Manawa; G. W. Lorfield, Sheboygan; F. J. Morris, Manitowoc; H. A. Raube, Waupun; and E. G. Seybold, Forest Junction.

Graduate in Pharmacy—G. O. Falstad, Eau Claire; A. Kotenberg, Waupun; H. Nilsen, Clear Lake, and M. A. Phillips, Milwaukee.

Bachelor of music—Paula L. Ruder, Wausau.

B. S. (Agriculture)—W. M. Brandon, Mazomanie; W. Duffy, Ashland Junction; and E. R. Meacham, Downing.

Graduate in agriculture—G. F. Massey, Walworth; and Angeline R. Napiecienski, Two Rivers.

B. S. (Civil engineering)—G. G. Frater, Elkhorn.

B. S. (Chemical engineering course)—D. C. Zuege, Milwaukee.

Bachelor of laws—R. W. Monke, Jr., Neillsville.

Find Body in Lake After Fatal Cruise

MILWAUKEE—The body of a woman found in Lake Michigan today may be that of Mrs. Anna Jones, wife of a Chicago artist, who lost her life when the honeymoon motor dory in which the couple were cruising became unmanageable two weeks ago last Sunday off Racine. Jones, who was rescued by a passing steamer after hanging on the upturned craft for 18 hours, claimed his wife died of exhaustion.

Alleged Murderer in Michigan Surrenders

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.—After six days of hiding in the Canadian woods, Dougal Mauer, wanted in connection with the shooting to death of George Elliott, farmer and brick manufacturer, is in jail here today with his sweetheart, Maggie Bock, and his sister, Pearl, who had gone into hiding with him. Mauer is alleged to have shot Elliott as the latter was holding Maggie Bock in his arms.

TWO HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Thomas Wilkie and John Mooney Injured in Smash

Thomas Wilkie, chauffeur for Hobart S. Johnson, 130 E. Gorham St., and John Mooney, a farmer living near Westport, were injured when the Ford car Wilke was driving, collided with a horse and team driven by Mooney.

According to eye-witnesses, Mooney and his wife were driving home after attending a meeting at the school house near the Sachtjen farm, held to discuss the proposition of getting the road electrically lighted. Wilke was driving into town from the country. He came to the strip of road either side of which is heavily wooded, and which is therefore dark. Perceiving that something was coming toward him, he slowed down his Ford, thereby dimming the lights of the car. The Mooney team had no lights, and it is believed that owing to this fact, as well as to the fact that the Ford lights were dim, that the collision occurred. The windshield of the car was smashed, the glass cutting Wilke, who was taken to the Johnson residence, where his wounds were dressed by a physician.

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DEATH OF MOTHER CALLS DENNIS HOME

Henry C. Dennis, senior in the Course in Journalism, left Madison late Monday night for his home in Cortland, New York, where he was called suddenly on account of the

death of his mother. He is expected to return in about two weeks.
Grid Athletes 8

READ CARDINAL ADS.

1920 Varsity Football 1920

—and—

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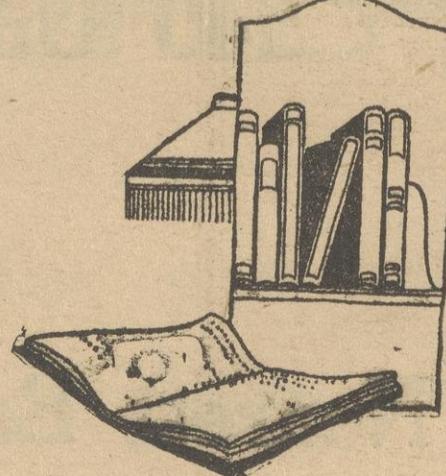
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AT THE FULLER

R. A. WALSH'S *The DEEP PURPLE*

Realart Pictures

AT THE FULLER

Those hungering for a picture play that will tie all of their emotions into a very tight knot should see "The Deep Purple" at the Fuller Theatre.

The opening title announces this picture as an R. A. Walsh production. It is developed from Paul Armstrong's and Wilson Mizner's famous stage play, "The Deep Purple" and is an excellent screen melodrama, free from cheap trickery and exaggerated situations which usually feature film thrillers.

In the cast are Miriam Cooper in the leading role, with Stuart Sage playing opposite and Vincent Serrano as the villain. Miss Cooper makes a most appealing country girl and Stuart Sage is a real two-fisted mining engineer who brings into the story the wholesomeness of the great outdoors. Helen Ware, who will be remembered best as a Broadway star, does some character work as an underworld type which makes a deep impression on the audience. It is through this character that Director Walsh carries his message of good. The sincere effort of this woman to prevent the dragging down of an innocent, winsome girl into the abyss of indecency that is the lot of all women of the underworld wins great sympathy from the audience.

There are all the elements in this play which go to make up good entertainment. Your money will be well spent if you choose to see it.

ENGLISH RULES
FACE WRITERS
IN C. J. COURSE

Students, careless or deficient in English, will not be given a passing mark in newspaper reporting nor will they be admitted to the more advanced classes in journalism, beginning with September 1920. This announcement has been issued by the faculty of the College of Journalism.

A test of the student's ability to write easily and correctly will be made during the first week of the semester in the advanced courses which include Editing, Editorial Writing, and the writing of Special Feature Articles. Those not able to meet the requirements must complete successfully a course in English composition before they will be allowed to elect journalism courses in advance reporting.

The faculty urges all students who are deficient in English or in writing to make up the work by study and practice this summer so that they need not be barred from the advanced courses in journalism next fall.

WEATHER

The highest temperature during the past 24 hours was 77 at 3 p. m. and the lowest was 59 at 5 a. m. Sun sets at 5:48.

A hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico is preceded by rain on the Texas and Louisiana coasts. An area of low barometer is advancing eastward across the plains preceded by southerly winds and rising temperature as far as the Great Lakes. Thunder showers in Minnesota and North Dakota and cooler weather in the northern Rockies accompany the disturbance.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL ADS.



Starting Today

"THE DEEP PURPLE"

A Masterpiece in Photoplay Construction. The Main Thread of the Story Is:

A GIRL

Sweet, Wholesome—Unwise to the Ways of the World.

A MAN

Whom She Loved—Sinister, Selfish, Clever; a Parasite of the Underworld.

ANOTHER MAN

Who Loved the Girl—A Man Worthy of the Name.

Mats., 10-25—Nights, 10-25-35
Plus Tax

The University Inn

Dispensers of

WHOLE SOME HOME COOKED Food

1317 University Ave.

We serve you with good food, well prepared at REASONABLE prices. A trial will convince you.

This is not a cafeteria.

\$5.25 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

***A New Place
To Eat***

New Equipment

New Management

Fresh Food

Efficient Service

Cleanliness

Wholesomeness

**QUINN'S
RESTAURANT**

712 University Ave.

Give Us a Trial and Be Convinced

READ CARDINAL ADS.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

STUDENT
SUPPLIESLOOSE LEAF
NOTE BOOKS***Glad You're Back***

---Come down
and see us---

We Want to Get Acquainted

Netherwood's

24 N. Carroll

Capitol Square

FOUNTAIN
PENSEVERSHARP
PENCILS

HARDING WINS STRAW BALLOT

Grand Theater Results
Also Favor Suffrage;
League is Condemned

If the straw vote yesterday at the Grand theater is an indication of national sentiment, this is the way issues lineup and in America today.

Harding wins.
The League of Nations is condemned.

Woman suffrage is endorsed.
Light wine and beer are endorsed.

The first day's totals of the straw vote were made public this afternoon. It shows that 175 men and 55 women voted for Harding, and 50 men and 145 women voted for Cox; that the league was condemned by over 2 to 1; that woman suffrage was endorsed by 2 to 1, and that 215 voted for light liquors and 145 against.

The straw vote here is part of the national balloting going on in leading theaters over the United States during the entire week. Local returns for the week will be available next Monday, but the national results are not expected until Oct. 10.

The Grand management requests that the spaces indicating sex be filled out, as one purpose of the vote is to discover the sentiment of both sexes. The results yesterday follow:

	Harding	Cox
Men	175	50
Women	55	145
Unsigned	155	35
	385	230
League of Nations.		
For	Against	
Men	55	165
Women	25	35
Unsigned	25	25
	105	225
Suffrage.	For	Against
Men	170	51
Women	60	15
Unsigned	44	23
	274	113
Light Wine and Beer.	For	Against
Men	135	105
Women	20	30
Unsigned	60	10
	215	145

Love is blind to the best interests of the gas companies.

Even in the "fatherland" they speak the mother tongue.

The "Singer" Barber Shop

That's All

640 State St.

CO-EDS

go to the Rose Mary Beauty Shop
523 State St.
where your needs are attended to
by competent operatives.

Everything to make you beautiful.

Hair dressing in the latest styles, marcelling, shampooing, and scalp treatments a specialty.
Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Phone B. 6211

MORRIS LEAVES \$74,000 ESTATE

Housekeeper and Stenographer Benefit by Pioneer's Will

An estate of \$74,000 was left by W. A. P. Morris, who died last Wednesday, and will be divided among his four children, his housekeeper and his stenographer, according to the will and codicil admitted to probate in the county court yesterday. The Savings Loan and Trust Co. is the executor.

Nearly equal division of the property will be made among the children, Howard and Charles Morris of Milwaukee and Arthur Breese Morris and Mrs. Julia Jackson of this city. All the furniture in her room and \$1,000 go to Mary Meyer, housekeeper, and Miss Matilda Quale, his stenographer, gets her typewriter and \$500.

Viaduct Burns—Sparks from a locomotive at 4:40 yesterday afternoon set fire to the street car viaduct on Harrison St., but the flames were extinguished by fire company No. 4 before any material damage had been done.

Many a man's mistakes are the result of his letting desire get a stranglehold on duty.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

We Are Glad To See You Again

Remember us when you need
a fountain pen or pencil.

Victor S. Maurseth

Jeweler and Optometrist

Badger 7462

521 State St.

Every Day —From— Every State

come orders, from former students, for *Things Musical* which they find it difficult to procure elsewhere.

It is our earnest desire to serve your musical wants in such a manner that you also will hark back to—

**Hook Bros.
Piano Co.**

VARSITY HIGH ENROLLS 350

Record Registration Makes Increase in Instruction Staff Necessary

Enrollment at Wisconsin high school, which opened yesterday, is 350, an increase over any previous year, and the instructional staff also has been enlarged. Attempts are constantly being made to keep the institution abreast of all modern innovations in teaching, and several notable changes have been made in the music department. Prof. Peter W. Dykema of the University School of Music is in charge of the department and personally will conduct some of the classes. Direct personal methods will be used to discover the amount of musical training and talent each student has, and an individual voice test will place each according to ability. Elective courses in harmony, open to all except junior high school students, will be made compulsory for music pupils who are receiving private or public instruction.

Credits towards graduation, acceptable as an entrance unit in the university, will be granted for all outside instruction in music, and a room will be set aside where students may take lessons from private teachers and receive high school credit.

The instructional staff includes H. L. Miller, associate professor of education and principal; Prof. W. W. Hyde, mathematics; Francis L. Sabin, Latin; S. A. Leonard, English; Helen Dodge, home economics; Laura Johnson, French; G. R. Mortimer, agriculture; Mrs. F. K. Burr, mathematics and history; Mrs. E. V. K. Voss, mathematics; Miss Biah Fagan, Latin; Miss Amanda Weber, biology; Miss Doris Jenkins,

English; I. C. Davis, science; Miss Agnes Currie, English; Miss M. J. Hoard, English; Miss Helen B. Comstock, sewing; Miss Catherine Quigg, French; Miss Ann Shirer, history; Miss E. W. Elmore, physical education; Miss Willman, music; Mr. Felton, manual arts, and Mr. Leighton, physical instruction.

FIRST OF SCIENCE SERIES IS BY PEARSE

"The Fishes of Lake Valencia, of Venezuela," is the title of the first pamphlet to be published in the science series of the University of Wisconsin studies and is written by Prof. Arthur S. Pearse, of the zoology department. The material for this study was obtained through investigations made during the summer of 1918.

Professor Pearse describes Lake Valencia in its geographical and physical aspects, gives a list of fishes with their geographical and ecological relationships, and discusses the food of the fishes, and the parasites on Valencia fishes.

In conclusion, he says: "There are no very large fishes in the lake and the number of fishes present, as judged by the catch per hour in gill nets, is not as great as in certain lakes in Wisconsin, which the writer has investigated by methods like those used in studying this lake. There is some evidence that the majority of the fishes were originally inhabitants of rivers. . . . About 23 species of parasites occur in Valencia fishes. In general the species of fishes which have the greatest variety of habitats and foods are most infected. River fishes have fewer parasites than those in the lake."

Claims Committee Of Council Meets

The claims committee of the council meets Wednesday evening to audit claims, E. F. Bunn, city auditor announced today. The claims of the election officials in the recent primary will be audited and such officials may call for their checks at the city hall Saturday morning.

VERSION OF HAMLET EDITED BY HUBBARD

As a contribution to the discussion of the vexed question of the relation of the three versions of Hamlet, known as the first and second quartos and the first folio, "The First Quarto Edition of Shakespeare's Hamlet" has just been edited with an introduction and notes by Prof. Frank G. Hubbard, of the English department. This will be published as the eighth volume in the language and literature series of Wisconsin Studies.

TONY PIAZZA

—for—
Shoe Repairing

Prompt Service
1343 University Avenue

READ CARDINAL ADS.

"Darn It All"

"THERE GOES ANOTHER TIRE!"

You won't be caught in this kind of a fix if
you use

Goodrich and Brunswick TIRES AND TUBES

They are the best for satisfaction

GET THEM AT

TECK'S

TIRE SERVICE STATION
807 UNIVERSITY AVE.

A 2 Years' Course in Commerce

WITH the opening of the Fall Term, September 6th, the "4C" College of Commerce introduces into its curriculum an Advanced Course in Commerce, eligible only to graduates of a high school course of its equivalent. The character and completeness of this course is not excelled by any school, public or private, throughout the country.

The subjects included are none but what are essential to the needs of responsible Business Positions as Bookkeepers, Accountants and Secretaries. Graduates from this course will be in such urgent demand that positions paying from \$2,000 to \$2,500 per annum will be available to start with.

Calls for our graduates in the past have been heaping upon the Employment Service Department of this institution in such large numbers, from cities within a radius of 500 miles from Madison, that the management of this school has become convinced that many hundreds of graduates from high schools would welcome an advanced accounting course which could be completed in two years, and at the same time not sacrifice anything in accounting usually attained in a four years' course.

As will be noticed from the schedule of studies, the first year is devoted to preliminary and fundamental subjects in addition to five units of accounting, while the entire second year deals in C. P. A. problems. In all fairness

to other institutions of learnings, we wish to emphasize the fact that this course should not be confused with commercial courses usually offered by business colleges, etc. This is an extensive course of accounting and any students completing the work will have more accounting units to his credit than is offered at state universities, notwithstanding the fact that the latter is a four years' course.

complete the full course, including stenography, within two years.

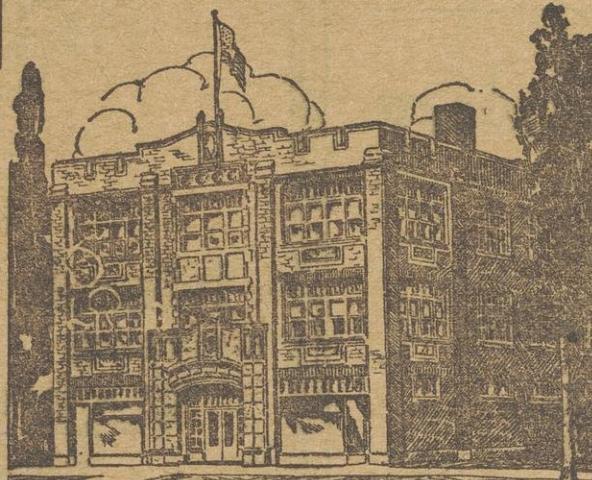
H. S. COMMERCIAL CREDITS ACCEPTED

Any student having graduated from a commercial course in high school, will receive credit on the first year's work if his course has been of a satisfactory character.

Schedule of Studies— First Year

BOOKKEEPING AND JUNIOR ACCOUNTING

Bookkeeping (units 1 and 2)
Corporation Accounting (unit 3)
Cost Accounting (unit 4)
Bank Accounting (unit 5)
Com. Arithmetic and Rapid Calculation.
Commercial Law (Junior)
Commercial Correspondence
Business Efficiency and Salesmanship
Business Penmanship
Business Spelling
Typewriting



New \$100,000.00 "4C" Building
which we expect to occupy on Oct. 4th

STENOGRAPHY INCLUDED

While the student may graduate from this course without any knowledge of stenography, yet we advise that all include stenography during the last six months of the course. Stenography is one of the best assets in the Business World. Many a man or woman high up in the Office Profession owes much of his or her rapid advancement to a knowledge of stenography. With conscientious application to the work, any student should be able to com-

Second Year

SENIOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTING AND AUDITING

Accounting Theory (C. P. A.)
Accounting Practice (C. P. A.)
Auditing Theory (C. P. A.)
Auditing Practice (C. P. A.)
Commercial Law (Senior)
Business Organization and Management
Stenography (Gregg)
Office Practice and Typewriting

REGISTRATION FOR THIS COURSE ALL DURING THIS WEEK

Advertising Club To Discuss Problems Of Censorship Of Papers

C. O. McDaniel, W. L. Miller to Speak at Wednesday Meet

The program for the meeting of the Advertising club to be held at the city Y. M. C. A. Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. has been completed by the program committee.

One of the buyers in a large Madison store will discuss market conditions in the east and how they affect Madison, and having just returned from a buying trip will be able to cover this subject thoroughly. C. O. McDaniel, advertising manager of the Alexander Kornhauser Co., will discuss the talk given by Prof. Gardner at the last meeting. "Specific Merchandise at a Price—The Basis of Retail Advertising." W. L. Miller, manager of advertising of the Wisconsin State Journal, will discuss the question of Madison advertising, and how it can be made more valuable.

A subject in which every Madison merchant is interested, that of the censorship of advertising mediums, especially the university publications, will be brought up for discussion and a committee will be appointed to act with a similar committee from the Association of Commerce to take care of this matter.

Every man and woman in Madison, in advertising work, or having anything to do with the actual preparation of copy, the buying or the selling of space should consider this an invitation to be present at the meeting this Wednesday noon.

Connecticut General Assembly Ratifies

HARTFORD, Conn.—The general assembly of Connecticut this afternoon ratified the 19th amendment in accord with a message of Gov. Holcomb to the second special session in a week. The vote in the senate was 25 to 0. The vote in the house was almost unanimous.

Claim Woman and 5 Men Stole Autos

DETROIT, Mich.—Charged with shipping more than \$200,000 worth of automobiles, stolen in Detroit, through eastern ports to Scandinavian countries, six Detroit persons, one a woman, are being held by federal authorities under the Dyer interstate automobile theft act it was announced today.

HOT SUN BEATS AS ATHLETES DRILL

Continued from page 1
ity in plays requiring the long pass and in which he was used to advantage last year.

Much comment was caused among the spectators by the appearance of Hans Gude, the giant Norwegian, who was used on the frosh squad last year and became known as a skii jumper of no mean skill during the winter sports contests. The big Norse is still rather new at the game but with intensive training he should develop into a player to be feared by all opponents. He is in excellent condition after spending the better part of the summer in Norway, his home, obtaining his passage by working as a butcher.

New men are reporting for practice with each day of registration and already the managers are reporting that the supply of uniforms is about exhausted. It is expected

READ CARDINAL ADS.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Student barber. Apply University Club Barber shop, corner State and Murray.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment—Four rooms for housekeeping or rooms. Large sleeping porch and laundry. Call Cardinal, Box A. tf.

WANTED—A woman of fastidious tastes to share double room with graduate student. B. 3930. 1x21

WANTED—Barber for evenings and Saturdays. Inquire Cardinal Hotel Barber shop. 3x21

FOR SALE—Class A sail boat on Lake Mendota. Cheap. Call B. 469. 1x21

WANTED—An energetic young person to supply the student body with Crane's American Hygienic Toilet Requisites. For further information call B. 1862. 3x21

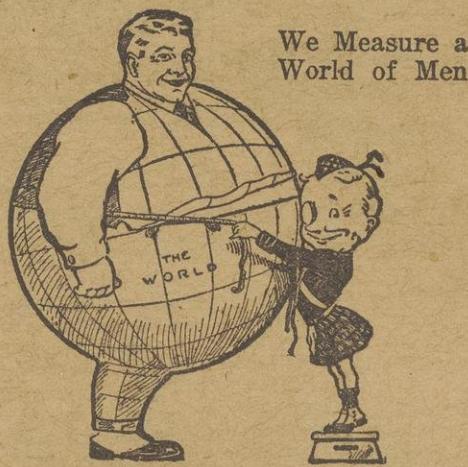
FOR SALE—Six foot, fumed oak, library table and sectional bookcase. Tel B. 6235. 2x22

LOST—Diploma of Frederick A. Nathnagel. Call B. 2702. 3x22

FOR SALE—Sleeping cots. 1120 Atwood avenue. 6x22

FOR RENT—Room for two men. 148 W. Gorham street, second flat. B. 4589.

however that Coach Richards will soon start the process of elimination and gradually cut the squad down to a more wieldy number. There are also quite a few candidates who have lost their original ambition and have voluntarily dropped from the list.



We Measure a World of Men

NOW FOR YOUR NEW OVERCOAT

When you select your winter overcoat bear these facts in mind:

First: Quality means comfort—and winter comfort calls for the best of wool and workmanship.

Second: The cheapest overcoat is the most expensive—and probably the poorest fitting.

We promise you the highest quality, all wool overcoat, tailored exactly to your measure for

\$35 - \$45 - \$55

You select the cloth. You choose the style.

You can't help but like them. The combination is just the one you have been looking for—quality, style and price.

Remember: "Your neighbor wears one."

Drop in at the earliest chance you have and look over the new Fall fabrics.

THE Glasgow TAILORS

123 STATE STREET

GET UP

when you please

EAT

when you please

Meals at All Hours

GOOD EATS

RIGHT PRICES

VARSITY CAFE

Park and University Ave.

Brown Book Shop

COLLEGE TEXTS
New and Second Hand

New Location, 328 State St.

15,000 BOOKS AT BARGAIN PRICES

Books Bought, Sold and Exchanged

School Supplies

Grimms Book Bindery

326 W. Gorham St.

Leather and Imitation Leather

Note Books

of all sizes

Paper

a specialty

Cor. Gorham and Broom Streets

LEVIS COACHES INDIANA TEAMS

Badger Star Has Charge of
Two Sports; Ealer Goes
to Northwestern

George C. Levis, former Badger basketball and baseball star, has accepted the position of coach of basketball and baseball at the University of Indiana for the coming year.

Levis graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1917 and was an all-conference selection in both basketball and baseball. He played on Dr. W. E. Meanwell's championship teams. During the past year, Levis has had charge of football and basketball at Madison high school and turned out teams in both sports which ranked with the best prep squads in the state. He established his success last fall when Madison high decisively defeated Appleton in the state title game.

Northwestern university is another Big Ten institution which has looked to Wisconsin for athletic tutorage during the coming year. Raymond Edler, who played football, basketball, and baseball at Wisconsin, both before and after the war, has been engaged as coach of Northwestern basketball and track teams as well as the freshmen football squad. While overseas as a lieutenant in the aviation corps, Edler coached a number of army teams.

George Nasmyth, Socialist, Dead

GENEVA—George Nasmyth, widely known American sociologist and internationalist, died of typhoid fever here today. His home was in Ithaca, N. Y.

OHIO STATE PLANS 1,000,000 STADIUM

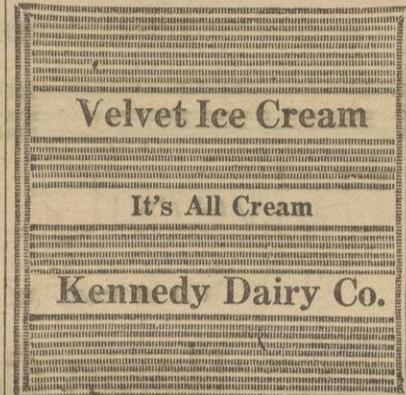
A great stadium will be erected at Ohio State university. Details of the proposed structure are announced by Samuel N. Sumner, a prominent local business man, who is chairman of the Ohio stadium committee, which was formed recently by alumni and friends of the university to plan the structure and to devise ways and means to procure a fund to erect it.

The stadium will cost \$1,000,000. It will dominate a ninety-two acre plot of land along the eastern bank of the Olentangy river, given to the university by its board of trustees a few years ago for development as an unequalled recreational and athletic field.

The structure, which will be named for the state of Ohio, will be U-shaped in design and unlike any previously constructed stadium it will have two seating levels in elevation.

It will be 107 feet high, accommodating a crowd of 63,000 perhaps, 42,000 of whom will be seated in the lower tier, and 21,000 in the upper tiers. Boxes alone will accommodate 1,700 persons.

READ CARDINAL ADS.



READ CARDINAL ADS.

Insure Your Fountain Pen

against

Loss or Theft

This week we are engraving
FREE any Waterman, Conklin, Parker or Sheaffer Pen
purchased at our store.

The Kamera Kraft Shop
State at Frances St.

Come Downtown to

THE PARKER COMPANY

12 S. Carroll St.—Next to Telephone Building

For Your

Loose Leaf Note Books and Fillers

Desk Pads and Writing Materials

Typewriter Paper

Our Famous No. 21, Per Ream,
500 Sheets \$1.25

We give the right service at the right prices

PARKER'S

"The Business Office Shop"

12 S. Carroll St.

Madison, Wis.

Don't Get Homesick

On Account of Your

Meals

Our Cooking will make
you feel at home.

Our Quality and Service
Remain Unchanged

College Refectory
638 State Street

Growth Of Automobile Industry Remarkable Chapter In History

Number of Owners in State Jumps From 1,492 to 290,000 in 15 Years

The development of the motor vehicle is the most remarkable development in human history. The first railroads were built in Wisconsin about 1840, almost 80 years ago. Ten years ago the automobile was a negligible factor. In ten years' time the motor vehicle in technical advancement and in a relative degree as a factor in transportation, has progressed more than the railroad did in 80 years.

The following shows the growth of automobile ownership in Wisconsin:

Calender Year	Motor Vehicle Owners
1905	1,492
1906	1,174
1907	1,481
1908	2,045
1909	3,040
1910	5,979
1911	6,152
1912	24,578
1913	34,646
1914	53,160
1915	79,790
1916	115,645
1917	164,535
1918	197,753
1919	237,416
1920	290,000

Want \$9,000 For Monona Park Work

An appropriation of not more than \$9,000 for improvements and other expenditures at Monona park will be recommended to the finance committee for inclusion in the 1921 budget, according to a decision of the park committee of the council. Between \$5,000 and \$7,000 will be needed for remodelling the auditorium, dance hall, cottages and piers.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

Burk's Restaurant

*Chili Con Carne
Steaks Chops*

126½ State St.

START RIGHT

QUICK SERVICE

SQUARE PRICES

We carry a complete line of student supplies and are equipped to give you prompt service at right prices.

Laboratory Note Books.
Leather Note Books.

Laboratory Aprons.

Agricultural Text Books

Drawing Instruments.
Laundry Cases.
Loose Leaf Note Books.

The Badger Pharmacy

University Ave. and Warren St.

Real Meat Service

Before you choose the place to buy your meats for the year, consider the service you can receive.

You want a place that carries the cuts you desire, and can supply them to you at any time.

We are prepared to cater to Fraternity and Sorority trade in a way to insure satisfaction.

U. W. Meat Market

HILGERS & GOEDEN, Props.

728 University Ave.

University Exchange

If it is anything in the line of

Home Cooking

We have or can make it

Special Orders Attended to PROMPTLY

Picnic Lunches a Specialty

712½ University Ave.

Phone Badger 1589

M. & M. Shoe Shop

Before buying your fall footwear
see us.

We specialize in fine shoe Repairing

MALEC AND NICK

READ CARDINAL ADS.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

COUNCIL FIXES RUSHING RULES

Letters Sent Out From
Dean's Office to All
Fraternities

Letters giving the correct interpretation of the rushing rules have been sent out during the last week from Dean Scott H. Goodnight's office to the fraternities. The interpretations are based on the report of the executive committee of the inter-fraternity council meeting of May 6.

The important sections of the rules follow:

"1. No man shall be rushed or pledged until regularly enrolled in the university.

(Interpretation)

a. Regular enrollment includes registration and the payment of semester fees.

b. No trains shall be met except upon the arrival of a close relative, such as a brother or first cousin. It is planned to establish in each depot an information booth where all matters regarding fraternities will be available for incoming men.

c. Madison High School men shall not be rushed by fraternities or their alumni at any time before registration at the university.

d. Rule 1 applies to men entering late or during the semester.

e. Any aid given in the process of registration will be considered a violation of Rule 1. Necessary information will be provided by the proper authorities.

"2 (Pertains to interscholastic event of last spring.)

"3. There shall be no pledge lifting.

(Interpretation)

a. Any influence whatsoever exerted to cause the withdrawal of a pledge will be considered pledge lifting.

b. No fraternity shall rush a man whose pledge has been withdrawn until three months have elapsed, except with the permission of the fraternity to which the man was formerly pledged.

"4. Penalties for violation of rushing rules shall be as provided in Article V. of the constitution of the Interfraternity council.

"5. No fraternity shall initiate a student without first obtaining the usual certificate of approval from the dean of men. To receive this approval, students must be second-semester freshmen, not on probation. Any second-semester freshman or active may live in the fraternity house. Until otherwise ruled by the dean of men, students may eat at their fraternity houses at any time after pledging."

A man should always wait for a lady to sit down before seating himself—unless there is only one chair in the room.



Choose your news!

You bought this newspaper for news and not to put under the carpet.

We bought this space to promote our business—not to help out the publishers.

We believe that it's just as important for you to know what's going on in our Fall Stock as it is for you to read where Mrs. So and So has returned from a visit with her sister-in-law.

And while we can't commence to describe the handsomest of our new Fall merchandise we can dwell on the fact that the suits we are showing at

\$45, \$50 and \$60

are \$10, under the market for that's what they are—

AND THERE IS NO USE KEEPING IT A SECRET

The Crescent
Specialists in Apparel for Men & Boys

Sumner & Cramton

Writing Paper and Tablets
Drugs and Photo Supplies

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

POSTAL STATION NO. 9

670 State Street

Kehl's School of Dancing

We have just returned from New York with all the latest up-to-date dances and dance combinations. Classes for students begin Thursday, Sept. 30th. Private lessons by appointment day or evening. Telephone Badger 1770.

Academy 309 W. Johnson St., near State.

F. W. KEHL, Principal

**Mrs. F. W. Kehl, Annette and Leo Kehl,
Assistants**

Gather 'Round Boys

If its HAIRCUTS or SHAVES

OR ANY OTHER "FACIAL
DECORATIONS"

Drop in at

RUNKEL'S BARBER SHOP

616 State St.

We Emphasize SERVICE

10 Chairs

10 Expert Barbers

READ CARDINAL ADS.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

State Capitol Cafe

Special Consideration
Given to Students



Irving Cafeteria

STERLING COURT
NEW MANAGEMENT

NEW EQUIPMENT
EXCELLENT SERVICE

Under the management of Mr. and Mrs.
F. R. Fuller

MUSIC EVENINGS
PHONE CAPITOL EXCHANGE 217

What is the Co-Op?

THE University Co-Operative Company was organized in 1892 by a number of students and faculty members for the purpose of regulating the price of books and material sold to students. Small sums were donated by several persons interested and aside from this all the capital is represented by Membership dues and profits which have been added from time to time. The business has grown until now it carries a large representative stock and owns the buildings in which it now operates.

Control

The company was at first controlled directly by the members. Since membership is for life, the number of members and their location soon made this plan impracticable and the control was put into the hands of three trustees, Chas. N. Brown, H. A. Smythe, Jr., and W. J. P. Aberg. Last year, at the suggestion of the Board of Regents of the University, two additional trustees were named, Prof. A. V. Millar, to represent the faculty, and Harlow H. Pease, to represent the student body. These trustees serve **without remuneration** and are subject to control by the Regents of the University and the Alumni Association. The constitution is so drawn that in case of failure or closing the business the stock on hand and the building shall revert to the University of Wisconsin.

Management

The manager is elected by the trustees. The store is operated solely for the service and profit of the students of the University of Wisconsin. The manager and trustees are anxious to have the Co-Op serve the students in all possible ways and will welcome any suggestions which will improve the service.

Do not fail to realize the volume of business crowded into the first few days of the semester make it extremely difficult to always give prompt and efficient service at that time.

Stock

In the beginning the Co-Op carried only books and stationery, but gradually increased its lines until the stock now includes almost every requirement of the student. Books, stationery, typewriters, office supplies, athletic goods, men's furnishings, cleaning and pressing plant, shoes, etc. The prices are as low as can be offered by any reliable dealer in Madison, and a great deal lower than in many cities.

Membership

Any student or member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin can become a life member of the Co-Op by paying \$2.50. With this membership is given an allowance of \$2.50 on the purchase of a Waterman, Conklin, or Parker fountain pen. One may take out a membership at any time at the store.

Rebates

Membership is for life and entitles the holder to participate in the profits of the business which take the form of a rebate on the purchases made by the member during the year. Rebates in the past have varied from 5% to 22%; for a number of years it was 13%. Last year the rebate was 15%.

Audit

The books of the company are audited each year, after the annual inventory, by Prof. F. H. Elwell, Department of Commerce of the University of Wisconsin, a certified public accountant.

Remember

No money is paid to Trustees.

No rebates to non-members.

Be a booster and increase your rebate.

No private capital invested.

This is a students' store.

Buy all your supplies here.

University Co-Operative Co.
506-508 State