



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 11 October 2, 1926**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 2, 1926

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SOPHS and FROSH  
Let's see you put up a real scrap this afternoon when you meet in Wisconsin's annual Bag Rush.

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 11

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Sophs and Frosh to Clash In Mob Conflict Today

### Second Year Men Announce Leaders for Class Bag Rush

Battered and bruised from hectic skirmishes that have continued intermittently since late Tuesday night, freshmen and sophomores will meet again this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the climax of the fight for class supremacy in the twenty-sixth annual Bag Rush on the freshman football field at Camp Randall.

Warren Walsh, president of the class of '29 last year, was chosen leader of the sophomores for the fracas today. Several organization meetings have been held and the following men were appointed by Walsh to act as bag captains:

#### Soph Bag Captains

Maivin Lungren, Jim Hawks, Murphy Polochech, Clarence Hodge, Ed Cole, Widney Lyon, Robert De Haven, John Fairbanks, Dick Hummel, Thoron Pray, Paul Golly, Robert Koehring, Theodore Thelander, Bide Ponsom, and Francis Williard.

Although care has been taken by the members of the class of '30 to keep secret the names of its leaders in order to forestall deportation attempts, it is known that the group is well-organized and eager to repeat the freshman victory of last year. If the sophomores are vanquished today, it will be the first time that a freshman class has won two consecutive rushes since 1917-18.

#### Set Meeting Places

The starting gun today will be fired at 1 o'clock, Jo McCartney, chief of rush police, stated last night. Police captains are to report between 11 and 12 o'clock at the men's gymnasium for their equipment, and all freshmen and sophomores in the rush must be ready for action at Camp Randall at 12:50 o'clock, he announced.

The class of '30 will form at the east end of the freshman football field while the sophomores have the west goal. The time of the rush will be the usual 15 minutes. The (Continued on page twelve)

## LOCAL EDITORIALS DRAWING COMMENT

### Milwaukee Journal Discusses Prohibition as Interpreted by Daily Cardinal

Interest in the editorial policy of the Daily Cardinal toward prohibition continued through yesterday as noticed in several state newspapers which reprinted the second editorial upholding the Cardinals' first stand on the subject and which carried photos of the Cardinal editors who originated the state-wide discussion.

While Chicago dailies have apparently dropped the subject, Wisconsin papers, to which the matter is of more concern, have continued to follow the trend of the discussion. In Madison, The Capital Times published the editorial of yesterday morning, noting the fact that the Cardinal contended, in continuing its fight, that violation of prohibition was nationwide and was not centered within the bounds of the university.

Concern over the matter in Milwaukee warranted another discussion of the Daily Cardinal's argument in Friday's state edition of the Milwaukee Journal. In its editorial columns, the Journal both upheld and attacked the university paper's point of view.

Editorial writers on the Milwaukee paper commended the student editors at the university for stating that they did not propose to "draft a defense of the accusation that there is no violation," and said that any information that the Cardinal could give on student life is worth while.

However, the Journal also states that the Cardinal could have done better by attacking the situation from a news rather than an editorial point of view.

### Rush Ineligibles

#### More Than 300 Ordered Out by Student Clinic

A voice over the phone, coming from the student health clinic, said to the reporter, "This is the hospital—when is the Bag Rush?"

And the new reporter went into ecstasies, for she thought that the hospital was getting ready for the casualties resulting from the big affair, and she visioned a big story. Then the voice continued, "We want to give the Cardinal a list of men physically ineligible for the rush."

More than 200 freshmen and 100 sophomores are ineligible for the fray this afternoon, according to Dr. W. A. Mowry, of the student health clinic. The list is as follows: A. L. Aaberg, Hans G. Ahlstrom, (Continued on Page Fourteen)

## RHODES SCHOLARS' DEADLINE MONDAY

### Twenty-four Students Have Applied for Coveted Wisconsin Honor

Monday has been set as the final date on which applications for the Rhodes scholarship for the state of Wisconsin may be filed. Application may be made at Dean Goodnight's office, 201 South Hall, before that time. To date there have been 24 students who have expressed the desire to apply for the scholarship.

Wisconsin is allotted two scholarships every three years. Scholarships will be awarded in 1926 and 1927 respectively, but no award will be made in 1928.

From the applicants who have registered at the dean's office, five outstanding students will be chosen by university officials. The choice is based upon the relative ability and attainments of the applicants along both scholastic and athletic lines. Character is one of the basic points upon which the choice is founded.

These five names are then sent to the state committee, which thoroughly and meticulously investigates each individual applicant. From a group composed of the selected applicants from all eligible educational institutions in Wisconsin, one individual is selected and presented with the much-coveted scholarship.

### DATE OF CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED TOO EARLY

The H. H. Ratcliff company's "Find the Real Pearl" contest will begin next Tuesday, Oct. 6. Due to a mix-up in date in their ad announcing the contest was printed a week in advance.

### Players Plan to Stage Four Major Plays During Year

An increased program of production to include four major productions and a road tour were the 1926-27 plans laid down for the Wisconsin University Players at an executive committee meeting last night.

W. C. Troutman, new coach of dramatics, also suggested to the committee that at regular intervals the club sponsor one-act plays to be staged without any admission price. Such presentations would not, according to Mr. Troutman, be ostentatiously produced, but would merely make legitimate drama more available on the campus.

Active work for the year will begin at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and at 7:15 Tuesday night, when tryouts for the first play, to be presented Fathers' weekend, will be held. The tryouts will be in 165 Bascom Hall and will be open to the entire student body, Mr. Troutman said.

## REGENTS CONFIRM APPOINTMENTS OF NEW INSTRUCTORS

### Faculty Members Come to Fill Vacancies and Meet Increased Enrollment

The executive committee of the Board of Regents ratified a large number of changes in the instructional staff of the University of Wisconsin at their regular meeting held this week. Many of the appointments are to fill vacancies resulting from resignations and others are to meet the increased enrollment.

In the College of Agriculture—Regina Feeney was appointed home demonstration agent in Marathon county. H. L. Stephens was named industrial fellow in agronomy under the fund provided by the Menominee River Sugar company.

#### Assistants Appointed

The following assistants were appointed,—W. M. Highy, agricultural bacteriology; C. W. Lindow, agricultural chemistry; Nander M. Nelson, David E. Londstrom and Charles W. Wigglesworth, agricultural economics; P. H. Senn, agronomy; John E. Craig, animal husbandry; William A. Sommer, dairy husbandry; Rose Smith, plant pathology; Lawrence Weyker, state soils laboratory; George H. Conant, horticulture.

In the College of Letters and Sciences, C. A. Herrick was appointed assistant professor of zoology and Samuel Lepkovsky, research associate in zoology. The following instructors were appointed: Charles T. Caddock, French; Helen Wann, applied arts; Emerson Manzer, industrial education. R. D. Bienfang was appointed Hollister fellow in pharmacy, and H. A. Braun, Freitzche Brothers fellow in pharmacy.

#### Get New Assistants

The following assistants were appointed,—Martha Williamson, and Louise Clark, history and criticism of art; R. C. Crozier, John Hale, E. F. Ogg, Rex Robinson, and Ernest D. Coon, chemistry; J. A. Commons, Guy E. Morrison, and Mrs. E. O. Kraemer, economics; Robert Leahy, commerce; Eleanor O. Miller, education; Mrs. Heien (Continued on page thirteen)

### ARDEN CLUB HIKE AND PICNIC HELD SUNDAY

A combination hike and lecture lead by Charles E. Brown of the state historical library, will be a feature of the Arden club this week. The hikers are to leave at 4 o'clock Sunday from Lathrop Hall. Not only are members of the club asked to attend but also all others who may be interested. Those coming are asked to bring sandwiches and a chocolate bar. Marshmallows and coffee will be provided.

### Slogan Contest for Homecoming to Close Tonight

"Wisconsin's Biggest 'Varsity Out", A Bigger and Better Homecoming"—these are just two of the phrases competing for the Homecoming slogan contest held this week. Five dollars will be given for just a cryptic phrase, for the slogan may not contain any more than six words.

The slogan is just one of the points of emphasis being put on the idea that all the undergraduates are more than extending welcome to "grads," so that as many as possible will return for Homecoming, officials say.

The slogan will be used on all Homecoming posters, on mail sent to grads, and, on everything connected with the event, so that the returning alums will be assured before that he is welcome, according to Homecoming heads.

"Although the theme is important remember, too, that snappiness catches the eye; so if you want that five dollars, mail your entries on or before Saturday evening to me at 140 Langdon," Frank Worthington, publicity chairman, said.

## Badger Eleven Will Open 1926 Season With Cornell

### Those Lawyers With Protective Canes, They Appear at Game Today

This afternoon the engineers will sneer with scorn, while the senior laws sniff with disdain, for today is their day. When the whistle blows for the Cornell game this afternoon, somewhere in the stands will be sitting the senior laws, adorned with white-headed canes.

For years, the custom of wearing (yes, wearing is the correct word) canes to the first football game has been followed by the seniors of the building across the campus from the building of those people laughingly known as plumbers. The custom originated, so the plumbers claim, from a need for body protection.

The game this afternoon will probably be featured by yells issuing from that section where a group of the aforementioned plumbers will be sitting, the yells being highly spiced with terms unfavorable to those gentlemen pursuing, ever pursuing, the noble study of law.

## CHADBOURNE HALL PLANS FUNCTIONS

### Initiate Freshmen and Start Work on Tea for Alumni

The freshman of Chadbourne Hall have been requested to follow certain rules beginning Thursday, which are to be obeyed until next Thursday, according to the heads of the dorm.

All freshmen women must wear little green bibs at dinner, appear without use of cosmetics of any kind, and wear their hair high up on their heads every meal until next week. When a freshman meets an upper classman, she must "kow-tow" to the senior, junior, or sophomore. All meals must be eaten with use of knives only.

Every morning a freshman girl must awake some upper classman, shut the window, turn on the heat, and do any service that may be required of her. The unabiding frosh will be made, on Baby night, to sing songs in the dining room, learn the Chadbourne constitution, or give impromptu talks in the dining room.

Numerous social functions during the semester which are traditions, have been set. A number of informal dances will be held, one in October, one on Thanksgiving, and a Christmas "tux" party, thirty-five couples attending each function.

### Student Churches Sponsor Informal Parties, Receptions

Four university church organizations held informal receptions and parties last night. Wesley Foundation held its annual Freshman welcome, consisting of an informal reception followed by games and refreshments. The program was under the direction of the Rev. Arlie Krusell.

The Episcopal students entertained at an open house and dancing at St. Francis House, the home of their pastor, the Rev. Norman C. Kimball.

Calvary Lutheran church held an informal reception followed by a musical program at their new church on State St. The party was directed by the Rev. Ad. Haentzel, pastor of Calvary church.

The Baptist students held an informal party at the First Baptist church downtown. The program was in the nature of a reception to their pastor, the Rev. Walter C. Smith, and a party followed by games and refreshments.

### Little's Hopefuls Meet Iowans in First Game This Afternoon

By DAN ALBRECHT

"Who's got 'im?" Eleven padded bodies surging down the field beneath a twisting leather oval! And Wisconsin's football team will be fairly started on what all Badger fans hope will be another successful season.

The Cornell college eleven, scheduled unofficially to finish second in the heel and toe match at Camp Randall this afternoon, arrived in Madison last night, twenty-two men and a couple of coaches strong. The kick-off today is set for 2 o'clock.

#### Cornell May Surprise

Though Cornell has not been beaten in two years of Midwest conference play and though her team this year is reported to be exceptionally strong, most of the people in the stands today will be much disappointed if Wisconsin does not win decisively.

That, of course, is the usual sentiment at an opening game, but the order has been painfully reversed on several Big Ten schools during the past few years. Purdue, Illinois, Ohio State, Indiana, Northwestern, and Chicago all have preliminary defeats against them, and Wisconsin herself scraped through on a drop-kick against Coe college three years ago.

#### Test for Wisconsin

Once the victor in today's game is apparent, which will probably be before the end of the first half, interest will center on the individual performance of the Badgers. The several promising sophomores on the squad will be getting their first sample of intercollegiate football; if it agrees with them, hooray, if not, tough luck.

As a test, too, of the amount of teamwork and headwork Wisconsin is capable of the game will be important. These two very desirable qualities can only be judged when a team is under fire.

#### No Weakings

Cornell is by no means bringing a team of straw dummies up for the Badger to knock over. She has, in Wilson and Adamson, a pair of (Continued on page three)

## PHONOGRAHS FOR DORMS INSTALLED

### Men Arrange to Buy Records and Subscribe to Magazines

Victrolas purchased from a fund raised by residents of Adams and Tripp halls were placed in the sixteen dens of the two dormitories yesterday morning. The installation of the machines is the first step in a program to provide all of the dens with musical instruments, magazine, and papers for the use of dormitory residents.

Pianos have been purchased for each of the dens, and are expected to arrive some time next week. In addition, each one of the dens will receive five or six magazines each month and from three to five daily newspapers.

The men in each unit of the dormitories selected the newspapers and periodicals which are to be placed on their reading room tables. They also selected records for the phonograph, and will have a fund which will provide for more new records as the year progresses.

The men in the two dormitories have completed their organization for the school year. Since dormitories for men are new to Wisconsin, there was nothing to act as a guide in their work, and an entirely new government body to direct the activities of the dormitories has been formed.

Men who have been elected as presidents of their respective units are now serving on the central council.

## MEDICAL BUILDING PLANS UNDER WAY

Architects Work on Memorial Structure to House Future Doctors

Plans for the new Service Memorial Institutes for the advancement of medical knowledge and its application are now being drawn by Arthur E. Peabody, state architect, according to the office of C. R. Bardeen, dean of the Medical school. The Service Memorial Institutes will be built out of a fund authorized by the state legislature in 1925. The purpose of these institutes is not so much to create new kinds of work at the university as to make more productive and efficient the lines of work being carried on here, was stated.

The Medical school, with its enrollment of 251 students, is now hampered in its work by the lack of room. It is proposed that at least a part of the work in the basal medical sciences be carried on in the new building.

The state laboratory of hygiene, which now occupies the upper floor and attic of South hall, will be located in the Memorial Institutes. The State Psychiatric Institute will also be located in the proposed building.

The location reserved for the Service Memorial Institutes is one immediately adjacent to the Wisconsin General hospital.

### 67 Monroe Children Are Confirmed Sunday

Archbishop Messner, Milwaukee, confirmed 67 young people in St. Victor's church, Sunday.

Mr. William Henn, Monroe, is critically ill from pneumonia in Mercy hospital, Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niles are the parents of a son.

Bertha Jenny, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenny, died recently.

The first football game of the season was played Saturday between the local high team and the Darlington team. Monroe won, 13-0.

Charles Bell, long time Monroe resident was called by death Saturday. Funeral services will be Monday.

### Wreath or Revolvers For Cheka Leader

TULA, Russia — The grave of Djerzinsky, formerly head of the Cheka, was decorated with a wreath fashioned entirely from revolvers, by deputation of Communists who visited his burial spot here.

### Prof. Kiekhofer is Elected to Head Y. M. C. A. Directors

Prof. William Kiekhofer of the economics department was elected yesterday by the Board of directors of the university Y. M. C. A. to temporarily succeed Prof. A. B. Hall as president of the body. The position was left vacant by Prof. Hall accepting the presidency of Washington university last spring.

Prof. Kiekhofer will not continue to hold the position, a committee consisting of Profs. J. R. Larson, E. G. Fuller, and W. H. Kiekhofer, having been appointed at the meeting to recommend a permanent head.

At the meeting at which Prof. Kiekhofer was selected, C. V. Hibbard, general secretary and the auditors of the Y. M. C. A. both made reports of their activities. The committee which elected Prof. Kiekhofer consisted of Dean Goodnight, Prof. J. H. Mathews, Prof. J. L. Gillin, J. A. Behnke '28, John Gillin '27, and Fred Brandenburg, of the Democrat printing company.

### CONTEST PLANNED BY 1928 BADGER

#### Editors Announce Subscription Campaign With Special Cup Prizes

The best annual on record, and a peppy contest to introduce it! That is what is promised for this year's book. The work has already begun to make the 1928 Badger the most representative book that has ever been presented to the campus.

The prospect for real success this year is already predicted by the interest of the students, an interest which will be stimulated by the four silver cups which are being offered as prizes to the winning groups in the Badger Campaign Contest which will begin on Monday, and will continue for a week's duration, according to Prescott Price '28, circulation manager. Two cups are offered as first and

#### COOK

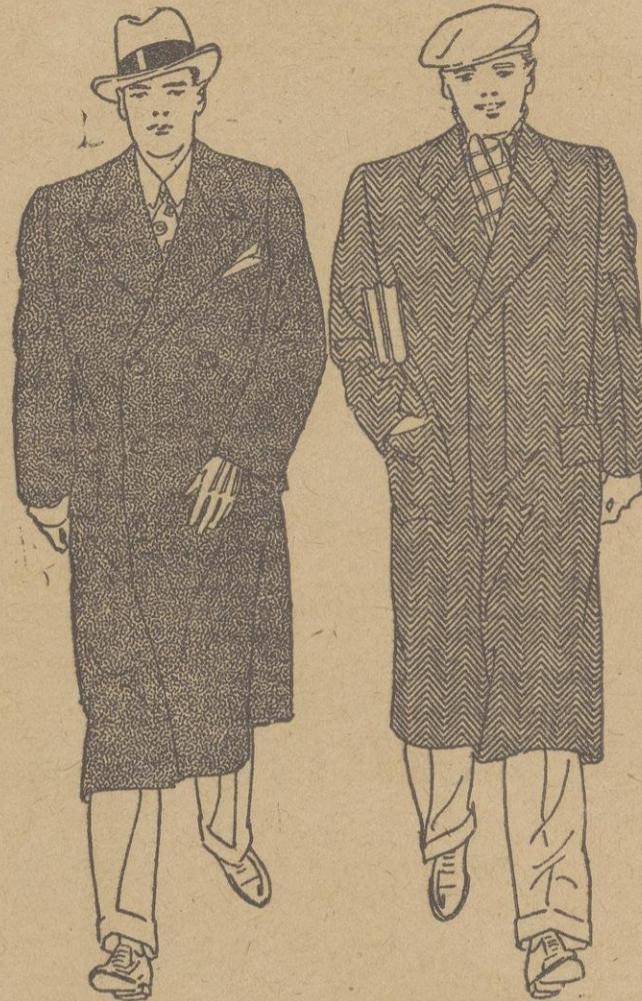
With long experience would like club. Can plan and do buying; good cook and economical. Can position in Fraternity house or furnish best of reference.

Fairchild 3810

second prizes to the sororities, which accomplishes the greatest sale of subscriptions, and the two other cups will be awarded for the two winning dormitories in the contest between Barnard and Chadburne Halls and between Tripp and Adams Halls. A free Badger will be given to any house in which there is a subscribing total of 90 per cent of the resident students, and any solicitor selling 35 Badgers will be given a free book. Every student is eligible to solicit.

The Badger staff has been at work for a week, and the sale of books will begin Monday, in Bascom, Sterling, Lathrop and Science and Ag halls, and the Biology and Engineering buildings. The price of the Badger at this time will be \$4.

### BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER



## The New Overcoats

They Have Arrived! Wear to the Game This Afternoon

**\$40 \$45 \$50**

Now you can choose a coat warm enough to withstand the sharpest wind that ever blew across the lower campus, and tailored with such style and smartness that you'll be proud to wear it on the big football trips this fall. Two of the best models are sketched; brown, greys, and blues, in plain colors and novelty weaves are featured.

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FALL TOPCOATS  
\$35 \$40 \$50

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University Avenue and State Street

Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## CORNELL COLLEGE HERE FOR INITIAL GAME OF SEASON

Iowans boast pair of shifty  
ends and fast  
backfield

(Continued from page one)  
very, very respectable ends. Their one and only purpose is to make trouble and that they can do perfectly.

The rest of the Cornell line, with the exception of Burgardt, captain and center, and Midkiff, guard, is inexperienced. Burgardt is a light but exceedingly hostile person who may not be easy for either Wilke or Wilson, the two fighting Badger pivots. Concerning Midkiff, little can be said save that he weighs 212 pounds and can play football. There will probably be no sensational gains made over him.

### Backs Lack Experience

In the backfield, Crabtree seems to be about the smoothest Cornell performer. Scott, Winey, and Mc-

**WEATHER MAN SAYS YES**  
Ideal weather conditions will prevail here today when Wisconsin opens her 1926 football season with Cornell college at Camp Randall. The forecast, made by Eric Miller of the U. S. Weather bureau, reads: fair and cooler, no rain apparent, and clear skies. Similar conditions will prevail throughout the mid-west, it was announced.

Grath are more or less inexperienced, a factor which will count against them if Wisconsin starts passing.

If and when Head Coach George Little begins to substitute, Rose, Shaw, Kreske, Bartlett, and Barr will probably have a chance to exhibit their ball-carrying ability. Carney Kasiska, Schweers, and Wilson should get into the line-up at one time or another. And Engelke and Welch, promising ends, ought to do more than promise if they are sent in.

### PROBABLE LINE-UPS

Wisconsin	Cornell College
Cameron	Le... Wilson
Leitl	It... McCullen
Wagner	lg... Typer
Wilke	c... Burgardt (Capt.)
Von Bremer	rg... Midkiff
Straubel	rt... Bohlander
Burrus	re... Adamson
Crofoot	qb... Scott
Harmon (Capt.)	lh... Winey
Barnum	rb... Crabtree
Kreuz	fb... McGrath
Referee	Birch (Earlham).

## Seven Vets in Indian Lineup for DePauw Game

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Oct. 1—Seven veterans who have seen action in at least one or more games and four players lacking collegiate experience have been named to start Indiana University's opening game against De Pauw here today.

The lineup as named by Coach Pat Page is as follows: ends, Kin-  
ston and Nessell; tackles, Fisher  
and Butts; guards, Briner and Bish-  
op; center, Randolph; backfield,  
Sibley, Beckner, Byers and Smith.

Pat Page has taken Art Beckner, conference basketball shark, and practically made a football player of him. Beckner has picked up the fundamentals of the game quicker than any other man on the team and is being groomed by Pat as one of the season's outstanding backs. He is a shifty dodger and can whip passes with accuracy beside being speedy on foot. Unless Art shows differently under fire, he will be one of the best bets I. U. has.

### UTERITZ, LARSON SCOUT KANSAS

Coach Uteritz and Lloyd Larson left for Kansas Friday to scout the Kansas-Washburn gridiron tilt. Larson has practically recovered from the injury to his knee.

### Conference Teams in Action

Western Conference football teams open their 1926 seasons today. All Big Ten schools will go into action on their own gridirons with the exception of Purdue, which clashes with the Navy at Annapolis. Big Ten and other important games follow:

#### Big Ten Tilt

Wisconsin vs. Cornell; Michigan vs. Oklahoma A. and M.; Minnesota vs. North Dakota; Iowa vs. Colorado State Teachers; Ohio vs. Wittenberg; Illinois vs. Coe; Chicago vs. Florida; Northwestern vs. South Dakota; Indiana vs. DePauw; Purdue vs. Navy.

Other games — Amherst at Princeton; Geneva at Harvard; Boston U. at Yale; Union at Columbia; Niagara at Cornell; Lebanon at Penn State; John Hopkins at Pennsylvania; Georgetown at Pittsburgh; Detroit at West Point; West Virginia at Washington and Lee; Drake at Nebraska; Beloit at Notre Dame.

#### The Dope

Wisconsin will probably have some trouble with Cornell today but it shouldn't be hard for Little's gang to walk away with the game without too much trouble. Wisconsin should beat Cornell by the score of 21 to 0. Little will not press his regulars to any excessive extent and will probably give his younger stars a good deal of chance.

Chicago should tumble Florida but only after a hard fight. The game will probably end with the score 10 to 0 in favor of the Midway eleven. It looks as though the Navy will be able to push over a victory on the Purdue outfit, though by only a small score. It should be a 6 to 0 victory for the sailors.

Michigan won't have any trouble with the Oklahoma A. and M. college, and the same is true of Illinois when they oppose Coe. Other predictions follow:

Michigan 33, Oklahoma A. and M. 0; Northwestern 12, South Dakota 0; Illinois 14, Coe 3; Minnesota 20, North Dakota 7; Iowa 13, Colorado Teachers College 7; Indiana 7; DePauw 3; Kansas 25, Washburn 0; Notre Dame 28, Beloit 0; Ohio State 17, Wittenberg 0; Army 25, Detroit 7.

## Chicago Girl Beats Collett in Big Upset

HAVERFORD, Pa. — Glen Collett yesterday entered the Valhalla of conquered champions in her third round defense of the women's golf crown.

Under skies that continued to drop a relentless rain over flooded links that resisted her game, the defender went gamely down to defeat, 2 and 1, before Virginia Wilson, 29-year-old Chicago girl.

Fate completed the turn of the scales with the downfall of Edith Cummings, 1923 champion, before Mrs. G. H. Setson of Philadelphia, 6 and 5 to insure a new champion as the outcome of the tournament.

Instead of Miss Collett and Miss Cummings facing each other in the semi-finals today, as they did a year ago, Miss Wilson will meet Mrs. Setson in a semi-final round that is new to both of them. Mrs. Wright D. Goss of Short Hills, N. J., who Thursday defeated Mrs. Norman Toerge of Glen Cove, N. Y., 2 up will meet Mrs. Courtland Smith of Glen Ridge, N. J., victor over Mrs. J. L. Anderson of Garden City, N. Y., 3 and 1, to determine which of them will be the other finalist.

#### Defeat Unlooked for

Miss Collett's defeat ran true to form, only in the respect that this is a year of changing of crowns. The brilliance of her game Wednesday against Mrs. Norman Rood, when she was 2 under par for the twelve holes she played, gave no indication that she would be outplayed by the slender, smiling girl, who at no time seemed to take the match seriously.

## BETAS WIN BADGER BOWL, WILL HOLD IT FOR THIS YEAR

### Award New Intramural Trophy for First Time; Psi Upsilon Second

The Badger Bowl, beautiful new intramural athletic trophy, will hold a place of honor in the Beta Theta Pi prize cabinet this year. The Betas won it by placing not lower than fourth in each of twelve interfraternity sport contests last year. They led their nearest competitors, Psi Upsilon, by over one hundred points in the final reckoning.

The race last year was exceptionally close and was not decided until very nearly the end of the school year. Only the fiery finish of the Betas in baseball, horseshoe, pitching, golf and tennis, kept them ahead of their four or five strongest competitors. Theta Chi, Chi Psi, Theta Xi and Tau Kappa Epsilon were also perched near the top of the standing when the scores were all in.

#### Bowl New Idea

Constituting, as it does, the most elaborate and expensive trophy ever

presented in intramural sports at Wisconsin, the Badger Bowl has done much to increase competition between fraternities. George Berg, director of intramural sports, conceived and put in effect last year the idea of one large contest, toward which each sport should count a certain number of points. Thus, the fraternity which won the most first, or seconds, or thirds, and thereby scored the most points, should be designated the intramural champion for that year.

To award this championship, Mr. Berg ordered the Badger Bowl from the Bunde Upmeyer Co. which designed it especially for him. It is of sterling silver and is estimated to be worth over five hundred dollars.

#### Chance In Minor Sports

Pointing out that many fraternities lose out in the lesser sports, Mr. Berg emphasizes especially the opportunities for point making that these sports present. Relatively speaking, it is far easier to win two championships in sports like water basketball or horseshoe pitching, than it is to win one title in a game like basketball or baseball.

Cups are awarded for championships in every sport and in many cases for second and third places.

A post card dated Rippingdale, Scotland, 1908, was recently delivered at the neighboring town of Bourne.

## HORNSBY CARRIES ON, ST. LOUIS HAS EDGE IN PITCHING

### Death of Rajah's Mother May Hamper Play of Cardinals

Though grief stricken over the death of his mother in Austin, Tex., on the eve of the 1926 world series, Rogers Hornsby has decided to lead his team into the first game of the series against New York at the Yankee stadium this afternoon. The Cardinal manager came to this conclusion upon receiving his mother's last instructions, written just before her death:

"Tell him not to come home. He must stay in New York for the opening game—and win."

This blow to Hornsby, coming as it did, immediately preceding the greatest opportunity of every baseball player, that of entry into the world's baseball classic, places a double burden upon both the manager and upon the St. Louis team. Human sympathy all over the country today rests with the famous National league player that he may lead his team successfully through the series in spite of the mental handicap.

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# The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892.

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company, at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison Wis.

Editorial office—Union building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 P. M.; Capital Times, phone B. 1137 after 7 P. M. Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 P. M.

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier; \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

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DESK EDITOR—ALEXANDER GOTTLIEB

## Bootleg Sensationalism

Papers throughout the state are still running Daily Cardinal editorials on their front pages, editors are commenting upon the new policy of this paper, and some others insist upon twisting the statements into perverted headlines so that some people think we have become out and out wet. It's strange that newspapers all over the country can proclaim the truth but when a college daily does the same there's a terrible uproar.

Criticisms of various natures have been directed at us, the latest being made on the editorial page of the Milwaukee Journal. After passing several bouquets in our direction the editor goes on to say that "they make a sensation by citing a few facts as they have seen them, and then painting a very black picture. They would have done a sounder piece of work had they gotten up a news article on drinking in the university, with facts about the number of students involved in law violation and the other students, of whom there are thousands. Carefully gathered facts would have gained attention throughout the country, whereas a sensational editorial amounts to about as much as a student's daily theme in an English class."

There are several things we have to say about the editorial remarks from Milwaukee. In the first place the condescending attitude of the nation's press to the collegiate expression of opinion is merely another evidence of age's intolerance of youth. We should like to print some of the comments we have received from forces throughout the state as to the sense and soundness of the Daily Cardinal's recent stand.

Regarding the news story the Journal refers to. Last year this paper ran a series of articles on the bootlegging activities around Madison. The facts were cited. Co-operation was secured through the district attorney's office and many matters were brought to light. Floyd C. Rath, city chemist, gave details concerning the number of stills in the city, the exact nature of the "hootch" which was being sold, the poisons contained and so forth. At that time, however, no editorial comment was made and no attention was "gained throughout the country."

Now as to the facts about the number of student violators. We have today written to the other Big Ten editors asking for a statement of conditions at their respective schools. We have personally visited several of the other institutions and know that conditions are general—that Wisconsin is by no means the chief offender. It is common gossip as to the relative drinking capacities of the various universities just as such and such a fraternity is described as being "great drinkers."

The difficulty with telling the truth about law violation in any university is that newspapers play up the fact that the particular institution is "Reeking with Rum" or "Liquor Flows Freely at such and such a college. Booze orgies occupy time of students, etc." If we alone were to describe conditions as they actually

are, newspapers from coast to coast would play up the "frightful conditions at Wisconsin." Mothers and fathers might fear to send their sons to this "den of iniquity" and the institution might suffer as a result. If the national press would co-operate with the collegiate press the facts could be told without fear of distortion by the time the headline writer does his daily tricks.

We declared the other day that students are not specific violators of the 18th amendment. The entire nation is reeking with bootleg whiskey and we must face the facts. From our peculiarly centered interest, we see particularly the violations among students. Figures in such a controversy are hard to get at and the abstainer would probably refute us, blinded by his own lack of experience. Inquiries about the campus, and from students who have previously attended other universities were met in some such matter. "Try to get the number of law violations? Why you might just as well try to count the hairs on your head."

We who have been here for three years know that the law is violated to a great extent. Students from the Middle Ages to the present time have been drinkers. Our literature is full of accounts of the picturesque days in the past. But the tale is now a different one. There is no natural law which declares ever was. There is no natural law which declares that we shall not drink; the 18th amendment is no sacred creed which cannot be discussed and, perhaps, modified to the extent that the American people will once more become a temperate people. If that be sensationalism, make the most of it.

## Another Head in the Sand

We have with us this morning a few comments by students who have wished to voice an objection to the recent editorial in the Daily Cardinal advocating modification of the 18th amendment. Yesterday an article was published, in accordance with our custom, though it expressed the exact opposite of the policy advocated in the editorial column. The writer, whose sophomore shoulders are burdened with the weight of experience gained by one year and two weeks spent in a university lost control of his sense of humor at times, but that is his privilege.

It is very gratifying to the editors of the Daily Cardinal, to have students writing letters of opinion to the Reader's So-So column. The students are the owners of this paper and they are entitled to express any opinions they may entertain. One of the advantages of this liberal university is that freedom of comment is assumed.

We feel, however, that it is indicative of the general feeling of agreement that there have been so few challenges sent to us. We hope that there will be more expressions, either for or against our policy. A great deal is gained if only student opinion is raised out of its lethargy.

## Sic 'Em!

The fraternities have completed their rushing, the sororities have finally gotten their pledges straightened out; but the big rush takes place today out at Camp Randall just before the game with Cornell. That it will be big is evident from the tremendous amount of class rivalry which has been shown in sundry battles about the campus during the past few days.

Nearly every freshmen will be out there fighting for the class of '30. Many sophomores will turn out to fight for '29. We wish we could say every sophomore, but it doesn't seem to work that way. This lack of numbers will be a bigger handicap to the second year men than ever, because the freshmen are organized very well. The fact that several hundred of them are congregated at the dorms no doubt is the prime factor in explaining this.

Sophomores have not, however, been idle, and their experience should count for something. The showing made by '29 in the Memorial Union drive last year shows that the class has able leaders and plenty of enthusiasm.

There are no doubt people who think that the rush this afternoon is a highly unnecessary and extremely brutal proceeding. We believe it is one of the best possible means of building class spirit. We are all for the bag rush.

Go to it, sophomores.

Get 'em, frosh.

## Football Here

Now comes the time when even prohibition wranglers are lost in the coming of a thing truly and uniquely collegiate. Football is here. Although old John Barleycorn's ghost may be prodding the youth of the day toward a perpetual damnation, the object of all the fuss doesn't seem to be worrying about it when the opponents are on the home team's five yard line.

With the opening of the pigskin's reign at Wisconsin, the campus is elated over the fact-founded hope for a championship team. Enthusiasm runs high now. But along in November when the novelty has worn off and optimism seems to have congealed from the cold is when Coach Little and his staff will thank you for their hearty backing. Well begun is half, but only half, done.

"More Dresses for Fall" advertises a local enthusiastic merchant. Well, better moire than less.



We have our own personal ideas on university prohibition, but we've decided to use none of them here, since this pungent pyramid of olla podrida is dedicated to the follies and imbecilities of university students, and there's scarcely room for all those.

The great protests that the W. C. T. U. et cetera, have been making about the Daily Cardinal editorials remind us of nothing so much as Carl Sandburg's poem about the aged ghetto merchant who "was crying aloud with the voice of a man terribly glad to be selling fish."

WEATHER OR NOT

The weather's hot—or cold as ice. One never says—the weather's nice.

Streets are dusty—streets are wet. No one's seen them perfect yet.

Now that the Dempsey-Tunney effort is a matter of history, the New York boxing commissioners, say the papers, deny vigorously that the capital of the boxing world has been shifted from the perpendicular city to Philadelphia.

New York still clings to its distinction of fist in peace, fist in war, and fist in the pockets of its countrymen.

Argon the Lazy, Gordy, et al, have, by their own confession, set out to out-zope Zopelka. They have thrown down the gauntlet: we're gauntlet let it lay. And furthermore, if the boys continue to mutiny, we'll have to wash out their mouths with zope-bubbles.

But that's sufficient nonsensical punning, so we hasten to the great feature of today—the advance report on the great Bag Rush. Behold.

At Firing of Gun—The sophomore line swept into action using Dutch Cleanser brooms. The freshmen used a strong sapolio solution to break up this formation.

End of 5th Minute—Guard ge.s stepped on by melee of co-eds who crash forward to see the clothes-tearing processes.

End of 10th Minute—First naked freshman comes to view. (Censored) (Censored) (Censored).

End of 14th Minute—Sophs beginning to weaken. Fighting valiantly; but it's no use. FLASH—Frosh win!

We will now comment on various news items of interest. Punning, of course.

The Prince of Wales is not so

much in the public prints these days. We understand that for some time now his news value has been falling off.

In Germany, a recent bill taxing bobbed haired ladies had to be withdrawn. This is a grave setback for the shingle-tax enthusiasts.

A new pledge asks us is it etiquette to push the spoon towards you or away from you when eating ice-cream? Having just bought a new harmonic, we're the guy that could tell him.

If you push, the sound is a major chord. If you pull, a pretty dominant seventh results. By pulling the spoon at one gulp and pushing with the next, a nifty harmonic cadence will result which should delight any table.

The fellow at the house who suggested a savings bank into which, brothers who swore were to deposit money has decided to call it a cuss-pidor.

Also, so many brethren have purchased neckwear at the new furnishing house on State street that the whole house is practically Gelvin-ized. (paid adv.)

OUT OF THE RAIN

Alone, I watch the autumn street below,  
Where shallow pools of rain have caught the light,  
And I no longer feel an urge to go  
Across the world in eager, rest-less flight  
In quest of gold and strife.

Adventure calls, yes,—of another kind;  
When, now, I wait here, seeing in the rain  
That mirrors light, more charming things to find;  
I see a future filled with pleasure, pain  
And you. Psych 1, and Life.

AND THEN THE SHOVEL BROKE

And now, my children, ere your little heads have nodded to sleep, let me tell you a bed-time story. It was on the edge of this great hole, this very hole, that not so long ago, the great John Dillard stood and proclaimed to the world: "Once these shovels have started digging, they shall never stop!"

And with that touching little episode, Aunt Mary sent the children to bed.

ZOPELKA.

## Street Car Noise Can be Measured by New Invention

Last year, Prof. J. T. Rood, of the department of electrical engineering, and Kent E. Wooldridge, a graduate student, constructed a device to measure noise of street car operation. This work was scientifically studied at the university in co-operation with the Wisconsin Utilities association.

It is to be continued this year under the supervision of Edwin R. Summers, a graduate student. These five conclusions were reached on the basis of the information accumulated in the tests:

Cars running at the same speed over the same track transmit to a passenger's ear about 33 per cent more noise with the windows open than with the windows closed.

With the same car run over the same track, part with mastic insulation about the wheels, and part without, rail insulation showed a reduction of 20 to 25 per cent in noise at 20 miles per hour.

Noise produced by the operation of street cars increase at more than twice the rate of speed increase.

Tests on different types of gears were incomplete, but the investigators find that "there is a wide field of opportunity to accomplish noise reduction by the use of quiet running gears."

## 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.

## WISCONSIN PLAYERS

Tryouts for the October play of the Wisconsin University players will be held at 3:30 o'clock Monday and at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday in 165 Bascom hall. All those who are more than first semester freshmen and who are at all interested in dramatic work are asked to report at these times.

## PALESTINE BUILDERS

Palestine Builders society will hold its first meeting of the semester at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning in Lathrop parlors.

## PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS

The Presbyterian students will have a gypsy hike at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. They will leave from the Presbyterian student headquarters.

## Alex Drives Elected

## "40 et 8" Delegate

Alex M. Drives was elected delegate of the Madison "40 et 8," voicing 683, to the promenade nation-

ale to be held at Philadelphia this month, at the dinner and election at the old chateau last night. Dr. M. J. Colussy was elected alternate.

## Readers' Say-So

The Editor of the Cardinal,  
Dear Sir:

In regard to your editorial of Sept. 29 on the Federal Prohibition Amendment. The Cardinal is supposed to be, I believe, the mouthpiece of the student body of the University of Wisconsin. It is to be expected that editorials printed in its pages shall be interpreted as expressing student opinion. Your editorial is quite decisive and final in expressing, seemingly, unanimous student opinion on this matter. So it will be interpreted by the general public. Is this interpretation of student opinion entirely correct? What is the foundation or proof upon which you build such a position as you have set forth in your editorial? A student poll has not been taken on the subject in my knowledge.

I should like to have it known that there are some students, of whom I am one, who do not sympathize with the spirit or letter of the editorial.

Yours sincerely,  
A. Freeman Daniels.

Readers, say.  
Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Your editorial of Wednesday entitled "Prohibition and Injustice to College Youth" has failed to awaken in me any self-sympathy, or any sorrow for the sad plight of the student body in general. You say that the Volstead Act has wrought evils which cannot be undone, that these evils are felt most painfully by the youth of the country and especially the college youth. Now these evils, as set forth, are the following: (1) A student can only obtain rot-gut alcohol, (2) which destroys his gastronomic organs, (3) his taste, and (4) his respect for federal law.

As you have told us, the eighteenth Amendment is the original sin. The college youth will not be hampered by restrictions. They only serve as a challenge, and in a spirit of braggadocio he tanks up. Is this the fundamental, or even one of the important reasons for the prevalence of drink? If every restraint is a challenge, what a long and splendid list of transgressions some of us must possess to boast about. Really, I cannot attribute the restraint as the cause of drink.

The biggest kick one has coming is against the quality of alcohol. Now isn't this rank justice! First, the unreasonable law is passed, and then, to heap insult or injury, you are deprived of a good drink! "The students drink is certainly not conducive to good health," and "the kind of stuff" Jim "brings is not rotten gen, ether-spiked beer that fit for human consumption—" so says the editorial. And the stuff is easy to get. "Four out of five have it,"—and the rest know where to get it. As a liberal prohibitionist, I approve of some drinking, and especially of the rot-gut alcohol. A violation of the law carries in itself the seeds of a fitting punishment.

In your argument for a modified dry law, you claim that it would be better for one hundred students to drink legally one glass of beer than to have one incapacitate himself with "rot-gut" firewater. That one fool who injures himself, now, you can be sure, would do the same

without prohibition, and he would have the company of a few of the hundred. The European has every type of liquor at his command, but you rarely see one drink. The American simply does not know how to control himself. And if you really have ruined your intestines, give a little consideration to Coroner's chemist W. D. McNally of Chicago, who asserts that too much drinking rather than bad liquor accounts for the majority of alcoholic complaints.

I resent your statement that the students are suffering most under the prohibition law. It certainly casts a reflection on us far from flattering. It is an insult to every student community, and yet the Cardinal sets up its blundering editorial policy as a concensus of student opinion at Wisconsin. No indeed, the majority of us do not feel the evils you speak of. You say your taste has been ruined, and also your respect for federal law. It seems to me that if you could drink "rot-gut" alcohol until your gastronomic organs were ruined you did not have a good taste to begin with, and if your respect for law could be broken down by the prohibition amendment, it must have been very weak before that. Anyway, I shall have to read stronger arguments against the dry law before I can believe that, only with great fortitude, has the college student born its evils, and before I can

admit that it has headed us for the kennels.

C. C. Richardson, '27.

Awards to Agric  
Sophomores Are  
Announced Today

Sophomore honors in the College of Agriculture were awarded last year to Dale Aebischer, Chilton; Gerald Burgardt, Milwaukee; Harold W. Cook, Galesville; Basil Howell, Fenimore; Lawrence Wey-

ker, Dousman; and Edvin J. Rasmussen, Honey Creek.

The winner of the freshman cup for men of highest individual grade was won by Joseph J. Delwiche, and the home economics cup was won by Bertha Schmid, Monroe. Delwiche is the son of Professor Delwiche, who has charge of the agricultural experiment farm at Ashland. Both students won 84 grade points, and have a weighted average of 92.93. No sophomore honors were awarded in the home economics department last year.

"One interesting fact is that the first five men were also the ranking five in their class as freshmen," said Dean James. "Another is that almost all of them are working part time as well as taking prominent part in outside activities."

GRANITE CITY, Ill.—A posse of 125 citizens is searching Madison County for George W. Coudy and his fiancee, Lela May Stubbs, high school seniors, missing since Saturday. The couple left here to attend a show in St. Louis.

Come On Wisconsin  
Let's Go!

And

Incidentally

It's much more comfortable and convenient to go to the games  
in one of our  
NEW FORDS

## Capital City Rent-A-Car

434 W. Gilman St.

531 State St.

Fair 334 child

No Mileage or Hour Guarantee

Low Rates

Quick Service



Rarin' to Go!

RIDER'S  
MASTERPEN

Writes at touch. No coaxing.  
No hesitating. Rider's Masterpen. It always "Rarin' to Go."

It has the endurance, too.  
Rider's Masterpen writes for  
two weeks on one filling of  
ink. No substitutes necessary!

At the first kickoff, when the  
lecturer starts to speak and  
you're all rarin' to go—so's  
your Rider Masterpen.

Get it today at

Rider's Pen Shop  
650 State St.  
Located with McKillop Art Co.

RALPH M. HILGERT, D. D. S.  
829 University Ave.  
Over Cardinal Pharmacy  
Phone F. 5344  
Madison, Wis.

## Hollywood

Is now enclosed and comfortably heated. Dancing will continue every night except Monday until the reopening of the Hollywood Winter Dancant.

Phone Oakwood 19-R-2

## TODAY ONLY

White Imported Broadcloth

## SHIRTS

\$1.75

With Collar Attached or With Band

## ANNOUNCING

A NEW  
SHIPMENT OF  
MEN'S HOSIERY

60c

A NEW AND  
COMPLETE  
STOCK OF TIES

\$1.00

CAMPUS  
CLOTHES SHOP

Leading Shop for College Men  
University Near Park

## VOTERS' LEAGUE PLANS PROGRAM

University Professors Will Present Series of Lectures on Popular Subjects

To interest the women on the campus in the national and international questions of the day, is the aim of the Collegiate League of Women Voters. By means of a series of talks to be given once a month by university professors, the league is planning an extensive program for the coming year.

In addition to a banquet given last fall and a picnic in the spring, the league stimulated the interest of its members by inspiring talks and discussions. Prof. Carl Russell Fish gave a talk on the "World Court" and Prof. A. B. Hall talked on "Demagogues and Democracy".

At the state convention held in Milwaukee last November, the Wisconsin Collegiate League was represented by Jean Hillier, Cornelia Groth, Leola Ames, and Mary Louise Bell.

Harriet Tubbesing, Jean Hillier, Lucile Dugeon, and Flora Borgwald, represented the league at the national convention held in St. Louis last April.

The league meets every second Tuesday evening in Lathrop parlors. One meeting is given over to discussion by the girls and on the alternate evening an outside speaker will address the meeting.

French farmers are buying American tractors in preference to those made in England.

## Tonight-- dinner at Wittwer's

You'll return from Camp Randall with a real appetite after watching the Cardinal pigskin toters go through their tricks. You'll be hankering for an honest-to-goodness home cooked dinner.

It will be awaiting for you here at Wittwer's—a choice of your favorite foods, every bit prepared under the watchful eye of Mrs. Wittwer.

And it will be well served, in a pleasant dining room, where the comfortable atmosphere invites you to linger over your coffee and discuss for the 'steenth time the end runs and off-tackle drives.

Come over on the avenue for dinner tonight—we'll be waiting for you at Wittwer's.

## Wittwer's Tea Room

On University Between  
Murray and Lake

## Summer School is Among Largest in U. S. During 1926

With a slight increase over 1925 the summer school session of the university still retains its name as one of the foremost summer schools in the country. The total registration for 1926 was 5,060, of which 2,059 were men and 3,001 women, according to figures given out by Miss A. B. Kirch, university statistician.

In the College of Letters and Science, 1,624 men were enrolled and 2,743 women; in the college of Engineering, 225 men and 1 woman; in the Law school, 106 men and 4 women; in the College of Agriculture, including Home Economics, 104 men and 205 women; in the library school, 48 women.

The total enrolled during the summer school of 1925 was 5,015, giving this year's session an increase of forty-five over last year.

## Carolyn Wells Fined \$450 For Duty On Paris Gowns

NEW YORK — (AP) — Carolyn Wells, the writer, was fined \$450 by the customs authorities for failure to declare four Paris gowns.

The gowns were appraised at only \$225. "A friend of mine told me it was unnecessary to declare them," the poetess said today. "You know how women are."

# Al Thompson's Cameo Room Dancing Tonight

"Bob" Berigan and his Band  
Always Thompson's Best Orchestras

## Baron Brothers

### Today --- A Thrilling Dress Sale!



A smart model of crepe satin  
\$16.75

Frocks for Campus, Class-room, Afternoon and Party Wear  
Specially Purchased, on Sale at

**\$16.75**

250 dresses, each one of them picked personally by our own buyers for this selling. The variety, the size of the array allows an unlimited choice for dresses for every occasion. You must see them today!

#### Materials:

Crepe Satins  
Georgettes  
Flat Crepes  
Satins  
Crepe Elizabeth  
Cuddledoons

#### Styles:

Tiered Effects  
Trimming Touches  
Afternoon Dresses  
Street Frocks  
School Frocks  
Dinner Dresses  
Party Gowns

#### Colors:

Jungle Green  
Chanel Red  
Valencia Blue  
Wallflower  
Blacks  
Harvest Browns



A combination effect for afternoon wear  
\$16.75



A street dress showing the tier effect  
\$16.75



A smart party dress with filmy silver trimmings  
\$16.75



For school or business—a smart flat crepe  
\$16.75



Tiers and scallops—very smart and new  
\$16.75

## REV. A. T. INGRAM ARRIVES IN U. S.

Bishop to Speak in Five Midwest Colleges in Week

Bishop Ingram, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, who speaks here next Thursday under the auspices of the student all-university monthly convocation committee, this week has begun his two-month visit to America.

He comes to the United States after a two-month tour of Canada as the guest of the department of religious education of the Episcopal church, under terms of a legacy left to the church to bring outstanding religious leaders to this country.

The Bishop's visit to the Middle West will be a crowded one, for in a week he will speak at Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Chicago, and Northwestern universities. He will then go east and address audiences at Michigan, Harvard, Trinity, Brown, Hartford, Columbia, Pennsylvania,

and Princeton universities.

President Frank will open the series of all-university monthly convocations when he speaks Sunday, Oct. 10. The student convocation committee is responsible for bringing the Bishop here for the only date he was available, Oct. 7.

### Munsey's New York Newspapers Are Sold

NEW YORK.—The New York Sun and The Evening Telegram and the Munsey-Mohican properties have been sold to William T. Dewart, it was announced last night. All were the property of the late Frank A. Munsey, and were purchased by Mr. Dewart from the Metropolitan museum of art to which Mr. Munsey left the bulk of his fortune. The amount involved in these transactions was about \$13,000,000.

"In a short time," Mr. Dewart said, the process of mutualization of these properties would begin.

The "mutualization project" is said to be a plan whereby employees will share in the ownership of the newspapers.

READ CARDINAL ADS



## NEW DRESSES

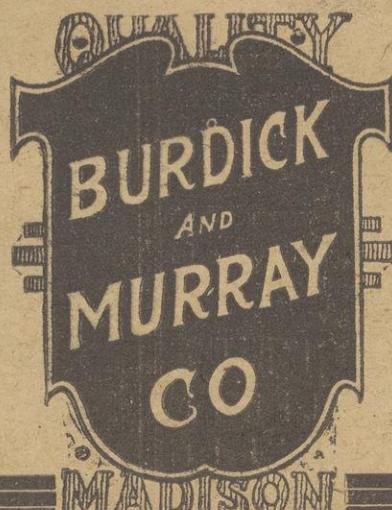
FOR EVERY OCCASION

\$15.95 and \$25

Special For Saturday

You will find in this assortment many beautiful materials, latest trimming effects, and all the popular new colors for Fall, such as jungle green, antique ruby, rustic brown, chanel red, claret, etc. New designs include the new Vionnet sleeve, bloused backs, beautiful embroidery, etc.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO WALKAROUND THE SQUARE TO THE



### Year's Probe Brings Chilton Arson Charge

CHILTON, Wis. — A warrant charging arson was served Wednesday on Gayle Kramer, 38, and he was arraigned before Judge John T. Hume and preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 11. Bail was set at \$10,000.

Kramer is alleged to have set fire to his barn and the barn of a neighbor, Louis Kandler, on the night of Sept. 15, 1925. Both barns burned to the ground.

The arrest came after a year of

investigation by the state fire marshal and Dist. Atty. Frederick Aebscher of Calumet county.

### Al Jackson Playing At Hammond, Ind.

Al Jackson and his Orpheum players, who played stock during the spring and summer at the Madison Orpheum, are now located at the Savoy theater in Hammond, Ind. according to word received from Mr. Jackson, who says that the entire company is still intact.

### Tulsa Grants Half Holiday To Greet "Miss America"

TULSA, Okla. — (P)—Tulsa declared a half holiday yesterday to welcome the reigning American beauty, Miss Norma Smallwood, 18 year old Tulsa girl, who returned from Atlantic City, as "Miss America." Business men joined in a parade in which virtually every civic organization of Tulsa was represented. Mayor H. F. Newblock tendered the keys of the city to Miss Smallwood. Two airplanes escorted her train into Tulsa.

READ CARDINAL ADS

# Kessenich's

## Co-ed Shopping News

### Wool Jersey Dresses

*A Large and Comprehensive Showing  
at Only*

**\$15**

For school—for classes—for everyday wear — there is nothing so smart and so serviceable as a smart jersey frock. These are better jerseys than you are usually offered; so closely knit that all sagging is eliminated. And so smart—with their Autumn colors and deft touches of embroidery trimming. Simple straight lines add to their smartness. And moderately priced, too. Really an exceptional grouping. See them tomorrow!



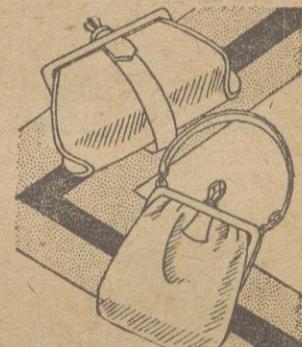
Linen  
Handkerchiefs  
29c

Plain colored handkerchiefs with spoke stitched hem. White centers and colored hems make them very pretty.



### HOSE

Gotham Gold Stripe at \$1.85 and \$1.95 and Betty Wales at \$1.95 make Kessenich's the leading hose center in Madison.



New Purses  
and Handbags  
\$3.50

Special showing to interest the Saturday shopper.

### Face Powder Sale

Coty's L'Origan	79c
Piver's Azura Le Trefle	69c
La Blache	39c
Roger and Rice Powder	39c
Amber Royal	\$1.29
Manou Lescant	\$1.19
Old English Lavender	69c
Ashes of Roses	\$1.19

### Square Handkerchief Scarfs

\$2.95

New hand blocked patterns have just arrived.

### Taylor Hand Blocked Scarfs

No two are alike—each one a creation—colorful, bright, clever.

### New Fabric Gloves

\$1

A special line. One table full at \$1.

### Brushed Wool Sweaters

**\$7.50 and \$11.75**

Again brushed wool leads. No wonder when they are so very pretty, as these.

### Rodeo Skirts

**\$5.50**

A little belt of a bright hue, clever pleating—two features which make them very smart. In tan, blue, green, red, etc.

# 11 Badger Huskies Who Open 1926 Football Season With Cornell College This Afternoon and 7 Strategists

Plays End



Two-year Vet



Captains Badgers



Doyle Harmon

All-Western halfback and leader of the 1926 Badgers. Though not a flashy player, Harmon has consistency and can skirt the ends, slash off tackle and pass with equal facility.

Veteran



Who, playing his first year of conference football last year, distinguished himself by being considered one of the most able of Big Ten generals. He handles the quarterback position aptly and his ability to call the right thing at the right time makes him invaluable.

Quarter Understudy



Today will mark Rose's first appearance in the Wisconsin varsity uniform. He is an able understudy of Crofoot and can not only carry the ball but can also pass and drop kick.

## HERE'S LIST OF WISCONSIN PLAYERS AND THEIR NUMBERS; CLIP IT

Here are the numbers issued to the Badger players for this afternoon's game. Clip this out and you will be able to identify them. These numbers will be worn by the play-

ers throughout the season. The Cardinals will wear the same type of uniform as last year, yellow headgear, and the same color numbers on their backs, the front strips

are also yellow. The Daily Cardinal will carry its usual detailed story of the game, including a play by play account. The players and their numbers:

Backs	Rose	55	Gotstein	67	
Barr	53	Shaw	52	Kasiska	62
Bartlett	39	Clement	72	Larson	88
Barnum	36	Ends—	56	Leitl	65
Burbridge	56	Burrus	63	Schweers	83
Harmon	33	Cameron	60	Schutte	86
Crofoot	32	Hall	54	Stranbel	68
Hall	54	Kreuz	35	Von Bremers	26
Kreuz	35	Kresky	53	Wagner	28
Kresky	53	Me Giveran	33	Wilke	25
Me Giveran	33	Muegge	58	Wilson	29
Muegge	58	Mansfield	59	Binnisch	89
Mansfield	59	Orcutt	51	Anderson	87

Veteran Wingman



Jeff Burrus

Who is certainly entitled to a place with Tebell and Weston as great Wisconsin ends. Burrus was generally underrated by Big Ten critics last year, but his consistency and all-around ability has demonstrated him as one of the best.

"Snapper-back"



Earl Wilke

As a sophomore he showed he was one of the best of Big Ten centers. His work in the Iowa game last fall was one of the high spots of the season, and he promises this year to be even better.

Slashing Fullback



Soi Kruz

Versatile Back



"Rollie" Barnum

Wisconsin's real triple threat and three sport athlete, Barnum is a 60-yard punter, an accurate passer, and a great ball toter. He is exceptionally shifty for a 180-pounder.

"Toad" Crofoot



Who, playing his first year of conference football last year, distinguished himself by being considered one of the most able of Big Ten generals. He handles the quarterback position aptly and his ability to call the right thing at the right time makes him invaluable.

Quarter Understudy



Today will mark Rose's first appearance in the Wisconsin varsity uniform. He is an able understudy of Crofoot and can not only carry the ball but can also pass and drop kick.

"Butch" at Tackle



Butch Leitl

Held down a guard and tackle berth consistently with last year's second place eleven. He has developed in leaps and bounds and promises to be a great running mate to Straubel.

Speed His Forte



"Dutch" Von Bremers

"Dutch" has the distinction of not only being Wisconsin's scrappiest linesman, but also Wisconsin's fastest. Dutch is a hard nut to crack, and few men can equal him in aggressiveness at the guard position.

## WORLD OF SOCIETY

Laura White '24 and  
Gordon Taylor '20  
Married on Monday

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Laura White '24, Washington, D. C., to Gordon Taylor '20, Madison, which took place at the home of the bride's parents on Monday.

The bride is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the bridegroom of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Delta Psi, honorary fraternities, and of Sigma Xi.

Mr. and Mrs. White are now on their way to Beaumont, Tex., where they will make their home and where Mr. White is in charge of the work of the Geo-Physical Exploration company.

## Social Notes

## Sigma Has Guest

Sigma sorority has had Rosalyn Frank '26 as a recent guest. Miss Frank came from Chicago where she has been doing social service work and is enroute to Miami, Fla., where she has been called as a relief worker.

## Phi Mu Delta entertains visitors

Harold Woodring ex '29, and Arthur Harwood '24, Janesville, spent several days with fraternity brothers at the Phi Mu Delta house recently.

## Former Students go to Harvard

Harvard university has claimed several Wisconsin students this year. Among them are George Stebbins '25, Madison, and Frederick Hahn '26, Watertown, member of Phi Beta Pi, who are continuing their medical courses there. Stanley Maurseth '26, Madison, and member of Theta Xi, is completing his law training there.

## Elizabeth Mason in California

Elizabeth Mason '26, Madison, left Sunday for California where she will take graduate work in Leland Stanford university. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Omega.

## Mrs. Glenn Frank Returns

Mrs. Glenn Frank, 130 Prospect avenue, is expected to return to the city this weekend. She has been making short visits in various parts of the country since the termination of her European trip a month ago.

## Spain Sentences 17

## Rebel Army Officers

MADRID — Seventeen artillery officers who took part in the recent uprising were discharged from the army and sentenced to jail for terms ranging from a few years to life today. They were two colonels, two lieutenant colonels, one major, seven captains and five lieutenants.

A Delicious Dessert  
Tiedeman's Extrehevy

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University Pharmacy  
Cramton's Pharmacy  
Collins Pharmacy  
Kleinheinz Pharmacy  
Lucky Pharmacies

Collyers Pharmacy  
Palace Pharmacy  
Atwood Pharmacy  
Union Pharmacy  
Morgan Bros.  
Scharff's Delicatessen  
Butler Bros.

R. J. Tiedeman

Distributor

Madison, Wis.

the world outside of the university will be continued this year.

Mead Emphasizes  
Value of Society  
of Civil Engineers

That an active interest in the work and affairs of his technical society is as valuable to the engineering student as his classroom studies, was the statement made by D. W. Mead, professor of hydraulics and sanitary engineering, at the mixer of the Student Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Thursday evening, in the Engineering auditorium.

Other speakers at the meeting, which was attended by about 75 civil engineering students and members of the civil engineering faculty, included Prof. C. I. Corn, honorary chairman of the society, and Mr. Lewis H. Kessler, one of the original founders of the society in 1921.

In bearing with the spirit of this revival meeting, as one of the speakers characterized it, the engineers were led by Mr. Kessler in singing some of the tunes which used to make the lawyers sit up and tremble in the days of old.

PHILOMATHIA DISCUSSES  
STUDENT DISHONESTY

"Student Dishonesty" was the subject of a talk by John Fairbank '28 before the Philomathia Literary society yesterday evening. Another feature was the inaugural talk by the new president of the organization, Lester Earls, '27.

Max Gelin '28, spoke on the conflict between church and state in Mexico. Charles Murphy, '29, reviewed the book, "Madam Bovary"

WARSAW, Poland.—(P)—Marshall Joseph Pilsudski today accepted the premiership of Poland vacated Thursday night by the resignation of Charles Bartel.

## Permanent Rewave

\$5

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Try one of our French Steam Marceles, they are waterproof. Just the wave for that dancing party.

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A felt hat is decidedly smart for every informal occasion. With its high crown, full or creased and brim turned up or rippled downward.

\$5 to \$12.95



## Gay Scarfs

Gay scarfs, printed, painted, or hand blocked, add important chic to sports costumes.

\$1.95 to \$5



## Plaided Hose

And plaided hose in light weight wool are always smart and comfortable, too, for sport or school wear.

\$1.50 to \$5



## Capeskin Gloves

For chic and warmth, a pair of capeskin gloves in pull-on style or buttoned.

\$3.50, \$4.25

New Silk Frocks for  
Every Informal  
Occasion  
\$25 to \$55

Open house, teas, matinees, dances—for each of these occasions and many others you will find frocks smart and distinctive among our collection of new frocks for afternoon wear. New fabrics and colors, unusual details of style distinguish these smart frocks.

Off to the Game in a Smart Plaided  
Sport Coat, \$29.50 to \$95

Just before the kick-off, when you are hurrying excitedly down the long line of seats in search of yours, it will add much to the joy of the occasion if you are smartly attired in a sport coat of plaided material in a striking black and white combination, or one in tan, wood brown, red, blue, or green. You may choose a tailored coat or one trimmed with caracul, monkey fur, fox, lynx, badger, squirrel.

## Two Students From German Schools Find Campus Larger, Courses Easier at Wisconsin; Laud College Sports

Twenty-six fellows have been received in this country from German institutions this year, and two of these are attending the University of Wisconsin, which is represented in the association by President Glenn Frank. They are R. Kurt Mattusch, of the Leipzig university and Hans G. Romer, of Hamburg.

### Like American Schools

The two young men arrived from New York Wednesday, and have spent most of their time in the German department, although they are students of political science.

"We like the American schools," said Mr. Romer, who speaks excellent English, "but they are not the same. In Hamburg, there are many buildings, but there is not such a campus."

"The education and the sports are both a little different there," he went on. "In Germany, every student takes philosophy, just as here every student takes history. It is the crown of the learning. But there is more work. In the evenings you would find the student over his book."

### Tell of Sports

"As for sports, we have them in Germany, too. Koersig, the greatest sprinter in the world, is from Germany, and we have the greatest swimmers. The schools play handball and tennis, golf and riding games, but there is not so much football, especially in southern Germany. It is too warm for so much effort."

Concerning the attitude of Germans to Americans, both men were particularly interested, particularly Mr. Mattusch, who had served in the war.

### "Never Hated America"

"Germany has never hated America," said Mr. Romer, who acted as interpreter. "Always we have said that it was a chief matter that we must not quarrel with America. It was a great surprise. The German archive are open to show that we do not bear the whole guilt of the war." When America resented toward the kaiser was suggested, Mr. Romer said. "You have your president, we had our kaiser. It did not matter so much, simply a name, but in any case, there has been a German demand for a more democratic form of government since 1819."

Romer pointed out that the chief influence in German universities

since the war has been the invasion of athletics into the schools.

"German students work hard," said Mr. Romer, "but there is not much to work at. There is much less student employment than here."

## Company Offers \$1,000 Award for Price Peace Plan

A prize of \$1,000 is being offered for a "Price Peace Plan" by the Lehn and Fink Products company, in a contest open to all students and instructors in economics or marketing.

All efforts to obtain a plan that will remedy the present price-cutting evils have been unsuccessful so far, according to the bulletin sent out by the products company. A real answer to the problem is now being sought.

The plans, to be of any length, must cover a definite policy for the retailer, jobber, manufacturer, chain store, and department store. Any number of plans may be submitted by one person before the final date, noon Monday, November 1. The Lehn and Fink company reserves the right to publish any plan submitted. All manuscripts must be sent to Lehn and Fink company, 250 Park avenue, New York.



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## Michigan Game FREE

Come in and guess the number of stitches in the

### Suit We Are Showing

Charter House  
The person guessing the nearest correct will receive a round trip railroad ticket—with Pullman accommodations.

The Contest Closes Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 6 P. M.

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## Was Dempsey Poisoned When He Met Gene?

Rumors To That Effect Gain Ground As Doctors Care For Jack

NEW YORK—Was Jack Dempsey poisoned just before his fight with Gene Tunney? Dempsey was being attended by two physicians here yesterday.

He is suffering from a severe skin rash said to have been caused by poison administered four days before he and Tunney met in the rain at Philadelphia last Thursday.

Because of this poison he was neither physically or mentally fit to enter the ring, his close friends declared last night.

Dempsey would not comment on the poison episode last night, but said:

"I have no alibis and no excuses for my defeat. If I should give any I would be criticized as belittling Tunney's victory, and that is something I would not do."

Bet After 6 o'clock.

In connection with the poison reports, it is pointed out that none of the big bets which were made on Tunney were placed until 6 o'clock on the evening of the battle and after word had come from Atlantic City that Dempsey was in no condition to enter the ring.

Lots of things are beginning to be talked here, things that were not reported before because Dempsey swore all his associates in Atlantic City to secrecy.

Close friends are now revealing, however, that hours before the fight Dempsey was advised by his physician to call off the battle.

They also say that four days before the encounter Dempsey was seized with severe vomiting spells and violent abdominal cramps after breakfast.

Jerry the Greek III.

Jerry the Greek, his adviser and trainer, fell ill at the same time. On the same day Capt. Charles J. Mabbutt, head of the Dempsey training camp, suffered severe abdominal pains and was kept under a doctor's care for several days, and then rushed to Walter Reed hospital at Washington. A poison rash has since broken out over his kidneys.

### Plymouth Boy Is State Calf Club Champion

CHICAGO—George Burkhart, Plymouth, is Wisconsin's 1926 champion dairy calf club member. This is revealed in the announcement made here today by G. L. Noble, executive secretary of the national committee on boys and girls club work that young Burkhart has been awarded the free trip to the National Dairy show at Detroit, October 8-13 by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute.

The right to represent Wisconsin at the foremost exposition of America's dairy industry was awarded Burkhart on the recommendation of T. L. Bewick, Wisconsin state club leader after he had proved to have the best all

### FROSH AND SOPHS MEET IN ANNUAL RUSH TODAY

(Continued from page one)  
12 police on each bag, under the direction of athletic board captains, will see that there is no unnecessary roughness during the course of the struggle.

#### Several Already Hurt

As a result of sundry free-for-all fighting during the week, Richard Hummel '29, captain of last year's freshman track team, is laid up in the infirmary with a knee injury, while two freshmen, Lynch and Murphy, have suffered a broken collar bone and smashed nose respectively.

When questioned regarding the stand of university authorities on the recent rioting, Dean Scott H. Goodnight said that no official action has been taken, but he regretted that the tone of Daily Cardinal editorials egged the underclassmen on. "I wish they would take a saner view of the situation," he said. "Class spirit is one thing. Rowdyism is another."

Madison police reported that they have had several complaints from local residents regarding the fighting at night, and special vigilance was maintained to prevent further combats before the rush today.

### Apartments Case Again Delayed For A Week

The hearing in the case of the Doyon and Rayne Lumber Co. against The Norris and Clifford Court Apartments Co., et al., was again adjourned, this time to Friday, Oct. 8, at 4 o'clock, after lawyers representing holders of liens and mortgages on the property of the company had spent an hour in an attempt to unravel the problem of the priority of the various claims against the property of the apartments company. The claims against the company aggregate \$280,000.

Jerusalem's building spurt is giving work to many who have been idle for some time.

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W. G. Damerow  
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# Rental Library

Over 200 good books added this fall. At the end of the semester, this library will be shipped to another store in exchange. We'll add any book for which we have sufficient call.

READ THE GOOD BOOKS BEFORE THEY'RE EXCHANGED

Macaulay: Crewe Train	Rinehart: The Bat
Cohen: Sweepings	Kynne: Understanding Hearts
Gilman: Fig Leaves	Barrington: Exquisite Perdita
Marshall: The Stooping Venus	Curwood: Black Hunter
Moore: Hearts of Hickory	Gross: Nize Baby
Packard: The Red Ledger	Leonard: Two Lives
Montgomery: The Blue Castle	Galesworthy: Silver Spoon
Klummer: Plaster Saints	Montross: Fraternity Row
Locke: Perella	Loose: Gentlemen Prefer Blonds
Wilson: The Painted Room	Wren: Beau Sabreur
Webb: Precious Bane	Biggers: Chinese Parrott
Rinehart: Tish	Beach: Padlocked
Sabatini: Bellarion	Chambers: Man They Hanged
Webster: Dear Enemy	Hurst: Mannequin
Meherin: Sandy	Stewart: Mr. and Mrs. Haddock in Paris
Marks: The Plastic Age	Wharton: Here and Beyond
O. Henry: Cabbages and Kings	Lewis: Mantrap
Connor: The Doctor	Gibbs: Labels
Gibbs: Soundings	Fabian: Summer Bachelors
Hull: The Sheik	Barton: Man Nobody Knows
Glyn: Man and Maid	Doyle: Tales of Sherlock Holmes
Hurst: Appassionata	Wilson: Able McLaughlins
Arlen: The Green Hat	Norris: Callaghans and Murphys
Masterman: The Wrong Letter	Erskine: Private Life of Helen of Troy
Ibanez: The Enemies of Women	
Rath: The Nervous Wreck	

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# The 1928 Badger

## REGENTS CONFIRM NEW POSITIONS ON FACULTY

(Continued from page one)

P. Payne and Vere Rubel, English; P. A. Foote, pharmacy; Jay E. Casper, psychology; Augusta Boschini, Italian; Alpha Roth, speech; and E. L. Bolander, zoology.

In the College of Engineering F. O. Griffith was appointed instructor in drawing and descriptive geometry. Ira Coff and Clarence H. Lohrig were appointed fellows in metallurgy under the Engineering Foundation fund. Assistants appointed were K. C. Davis, machine design; C. R. Weymouth, highway engineering; R. R. Schrader, mechanics. Prof. L. J. Peters, electrical engineering, was granted leave of absence for the year.

## New Librarian Chosen

In the Medical School Mrs. Palmer was appointed librarian; William Focke, instructor in medicine; and Mrs. R. D. Russell, laboratory technician.

In the University Extension Division Chester Allen was transferred from district representative in Appleton to director of field organization in Madison. Marshall Graff was transferred from Wausau to Appleton as district representative. The resignation of Wilber M. Derthick, chief organizer, was accepted. Helen H. Rickett was appointed assistant in English, and Alice McCarthy, assistant in classics.

## Milwaukee Staff Increased

The following instructors were appointed for evening classes in Milwaukee: J. A. Book, H. E. Ihnfeld, H. H. Pease, accounting; William Doll, public speaking; Henry Ericson, and H. M. Zoerb, mathematics; Fred G. Fox, English; Mrs. Loreta B. Hagberg, Ruth A. Miller, John Siegmeyer, Spanish; A. H. Hanson, Business English; Lloyd D. Herrold, advertising; George L. Hoadley, electrical machinery; C. A. Holmes, salesmanship; J. C. Jacobson, income tax; M. S. Jameson, radio laboratory; Henry W. John, cost accounting; Gilbert F. Lappley, law; Walter Mariotte, drawing; T. R. Minert, machine design; C. R. Oestreich, estimating for builders; Samuel Snead, radio; George F. Spintin, architectural design; Martha Tournador, and Beatrice Wadleigh, French; Walter Veenendahl, architectural drawing;

Herbert F. Wareing, advanced radio; H. H. Pease, auditing; B. C. Straube, German.

F. G. Wheeler was appointed to conduct evening classes in advanced foremanship in Two Rivers and Clintonville. Mrs. Maude Meidenhall was appointed to conduct evening classes in medieval history in Fond du Lac and Oshkosh. In the day school in Milwaukee, Mrs. M. H. Roberts was appointed assistant in German, and C. R. Oestreich, instructor in civil engineering.

## Brader Resigns

In the Department of Physical Education J. E. Hull and Fred Evans were appointed assistants in football. The resignation of James L. Brader was accepted.

In General—Under allotments for research, the following assistants were appointed: Glenn H. Damon and Donald Graham, chemistry; Rose Smith, plant pathology; Pearl D. Claus, zoology.

South American scholarships were granted to Olga Rios and Juje Landivar. Other fellows and scholars appointed were: Stillman Wright, zoology; Harold S. Wilson, Ripon college scholar. Legislative scholarships were granted to James E. Judson, A. S. Wilkerson, Exa Swantner, Marian E. Abegg, William Oldigs, N. W. Bass, Elmer Kephart, C. M. Bogholt, C. T. Wallace and Louis Behr.

Assistant Dean Picked

Adeline E. Steffen was appointed library assistant.

Mary Lee Gunter was appointed inspector of men's lodging houses under the office of the dean of men.

The degree of bachelor of laws was granted to Leslie F. Lamb, Madison; Raymond J. Moore, Milwaukee, and George C. Davis, Milwaukee.

## St. Mary's Handles 555

## Birth Cases In Year

A total of 555 obstetrical cases have been admitted to the new department of obstetrics at St. Mary's hospital during the past year. This department was opened to the public on Sept. 23, 1925.

The additional service rendered the public by St. Mary's obstetrical department may be seen from the fact that during the entire year previous to Sept. 23, 1925, only a dozen obstetrical patients were treated at the institution.

# GELVINS Of Madison

## SIGNALS--

Football comes to the fore. Wisconsin is Host over the week-end.

Hurry calls for raiment will be honored by service satisfactory and swift.

Sweaters, golf hose, knickers, even a ready to wear on call.

### Apparel for Wisconsin Men

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# YOU'RE INVITED!

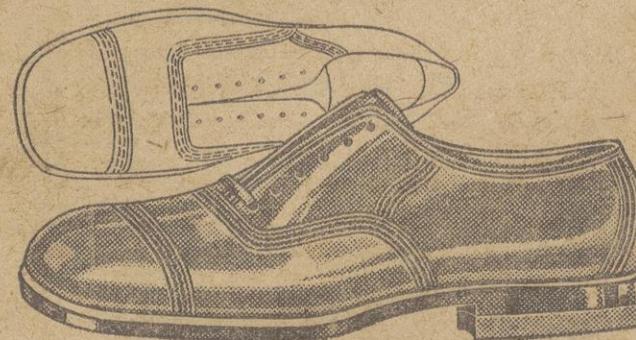
To listen in on our RADIO especially installed for the convenience of students who are interested in the World's Championship Series of Baseball games between

The St. Louis "Cardinals" and the  
New York "Yanks"

The first game is called at 12:30 P. M. (Madison time), Saturday,  
October 2nd

WE HAVE PROVIDED COMFORTABLE SEATS FOR ALL MEN AND WOMEN WHO WISH TO ACCEPT OUR INVITATION

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WE PRESENT FOR YOUR APPROVAL THE  
NEW COLLEGIATE FALL MODELS IN MEN'S  
OXFORDS.

DOCTORS GIVE LIST OF  
BAG RUSH INELIGIBLES

(Continued from page one)  
Albin Anderson, Lorin Anderson, Maurice J. Ansfield, Burton E. Ashley, George F. Atkin.

Charles R. Bailey, Arnold Baumgartner, Vernard A. Benn, Clifford Benrud, Carl Bernard, Harry Billings, Howard Black, Paul Blumer, Clarence Carney Bonin, Frances Joseph Boyer, Arthur Brandt, Charles Brillman, Glen Brossard, Maynard Brown, Vilas F. Bruley, Ben Brunkow, Walter Bubbert, Martin Burkhardt, Jr.

Harry Caird, Edward L. Cass, Eldon J. Cassady, Lester G. Cendt, Virgil Chladek, James L. Clark Jr., Robert Conger, Pat. Cooney, Earl Cooper, Howard L. Codrell, Henry Corwe, Art Dr. Cummings.

Carl B. Dahl, Edgar Dassow, Lawrence M. Davis, Levig Dees, Bruce Dennis, Robert F. Lettelbach, Charles Dickinson, Harold R. Dwyer.

Donovan Eastin, Walter Ebert, Charles Feiman, Francis R. Flynn, Harold Follstad, Oscar Fosseid, William Fragsdorf, Earl Franks, Nicholas Fritz, Charles Furst.

H. E. Galineau, Milton Gallas, Nad Gingras, Lawrence Glaesner, Walter Goetz, John Goetz, Stanley Goldstein, Eugene Goodman, J. Goodman, William Goodstitt, John Grebel, Alvin Groth, Alvin Grunow, Frank Gruber, Walter Gustav.

Frank J. Haberman, Newman Halvorsen, Glendon J. Hameli, Roger Hamilton, Charles Hanaway, George Harb, Fred F. Harnig, Don Harrop, Robert Harter, Kenneth Healy, B. Heilprin, John Helg, Roy Hertz, Howard Hiatt, Stuart L. Higley, Stafford Holle, Oris G. Hollibush, Theodore L. Holstein, Kenneth Hopkins, Edward Howes, Leslie Hull, Charles M. Hulten, Richard Hyer.

Elton Ison, Everett Jacobson, John Jarvis, Charles Jones.

Robert Kaftan, Harry Karl, Robert M. Kavdy, Marshall Keith, George Kelhofer, Joe E. Kennedy, Kenneth Kern, Herman Kerst, Jr., Lyle J. Kielley, Maurice Kimmel, Elison L. E. Kingsbury, Harold J. Kinney, Howard Kiweg, Richard Koch, Seymour M. Korman, Maxwell Krasno, Frank Krestoff, Walter Kurth.

Carl Landgren, Z. N. Lebenson, Herbert Lencheck, Henry Leonarski, Robert H. Levy, Carl F. Lloyd, Charles Lueth, Robert Lynch.

Patrick Dhu MacGregor, Donald W. McDermid, Kenneth McKivett, George McKahan, David L. McNary Jr., Edgar F. Madden, William Maersch, Paul H. Mandt, Maxwell Manzer, George W. Marten Jr., Donald Martin, Harold C. Marsh, Delos Mason, Oliver J. Mathy, Steven G. Meyers, Palmer Mickelson, Mark H. Mitchell, Hamilton B. Mizer, David S. Morrison, Emanuel Morton.

Harry W. Nell, Clarence E. Nelson, George Nichol, Ray T. Nicholas.

James O'Conor, Leslie O'Hearn, Charles W. Olsen, Jack C. Ottenstein.

Cedrick Parker, Norman Petersen, Edward Perlson, Leslie Peuse, Robert T. Phillips, Philip F. Pickett, Harry Plous, Theodore L. Pridaux, Monroe L. Putman.

Martin Rämmer, William Ray, Ernest Rasmussen, J. Donald

Reeke, W. C. Rinsland, Gerald Rubin, J. Allen Ruedt, William G. Ruggles, Kenneth Russell.

Vern L. Sanford, Edward Sanner, Frederick Sargent, John Scheer, Stewart Schmelzer, Henry Schoen, Lloyd C. Schuette, Frank Schuler Jr., Orval Schultz, Raymond M. Schultz, Aloysius Schwake, Bernard M. Schwartz, George Seefeld, M. C. Shelesnyak, Frank F. Shugrue, Lee Siegel, Eugene Skelly, Milton Sloan, Leslie Smith, Clarence Solbreg, Clarence O. Solsom, Edward Soper, Arthur Sorenson, Clarence Sorenson, David Sorkin, William Spangenberg, Harlan Stamper, Robert M. Stahle, Victor Stroebel, Helmut Summ, Harry Sweet, Joseph B. Swiderski.

Wilbur Tigges, Martin Torphy, Leslie Tupper, Edward M. Tyler.

Lyle H. Utensch.

Adrian Vander Veer, D. K. Van Doren, Edward Voightman.

Ben Waisman, Felix Warblow,

William E. Watson, Clarence Weetz, Alpheus F. Wentzel, Alfred W. Wickesberg, Kenneth Wiggins, John Wilkinson, G. D. Williams.

Wilbert F. Zwettler.

## Last Year's Sophomores

Lawrence E. Adams, Richard V. Ashby, Kenneth J. Benson, Carlton Berryman, Wesley Blifert, John Brasler, Donald T. Brennan, Melvin Breslauer, Frederick A. Buerki, Kimball L. Carhardt, Sammie Cohn, Gerald C. Crowfoot, Julian E. Davis, John F. Donovan, Eugene Fufield, Oscar Egger, Jacob L. Epstein, Ronald W. Fitzgerald, Robert G. Garlock, Fred J. Geittman, Benjamin Gertz, Albert Golley, Jack Gonzenbach, Clarence Gwin.

T. E. Hanna, Gene Harvey, Walter J. Heincke, Harold J. Hill, Edward Honkel, Sidney Karel, William A. Kaufman, Earl Knudson, Kenneth Kramer, Harold Kretschmer, Raymond Larson, Sam Liebenson, Chester Licking, LeRoy Lound, George Luebkewian, Fred A. Maxwell, Francis H. McGovern, Milton L. Meister, Fred Millard, Kenneth Millard, Howard Q. Miller, John Mothershead, Garfield Mylroie, Wilfred J. Nabel, Carlton F. Notleson, William A. O'Neil, Glenn E. Paulson, Lyle T. Pritchard, Julius E. Richter.

Samuel D. Saffro, Robert H. Salter, Lawrence Sandborn, Lester B. Schuck, Sherod Scott, Girard Secker, Herbert J. Shannon, Anton Siblinsky, Clifford Sims, David E. Smith, Francis Smrcina, Martin Sperio, Alvin H. Spevacek, Melvin Stothfang, Joseph Swanson, Gordon Swarthout, Perry Taylor, Robert Tratt, Asher E. Treat, John Turney, Arnold Ullsrtup, Elmer B. Wagie, Albert Zbro, Edward Ziff, Carl R. Zoerb.

## New Entering Sophomores

Carl F. Boerner, M. C. Denison, Carl S. Goodman, F. Bernard Huott, Arthur C. Johnson, John D. Johnstone, Arthur Linse, Earl McIntyre, Marsden K. Miller, Donald P. Moore, A. F. Paton, Willis Pennington, Alexander H. Schoofs, H. R. Schroeder, Roy M. Sleeter, Raymond Spellman, Don A. Thomas, Phillip Weinberg, Clarence Westring, William B. Whitney.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va.—(P)—

A United States naval observation plane, piloted by Lieut E. W. Litch, Anacostia, D. C., was wrecked on a farm near here Sunday in an attempted landing. The aviator and his mechanic escaped with slight scratches.

Mrs. Fish Not Likely  
To Have Burn Scars

Mrs. Carl Russell Fish, who is at the Methodist hospital after being badly burned while in a beauty

shop, is reported by hospital authorities to be recovering, although she is still ill from the effects of the burns and shock. The burns will not leave permanent scars, it was reported.

OSTEND, Belgium—(P)—A request by the striking British coal miners that a general European coal strike be declared was rejected today by the International Miners' conference here.

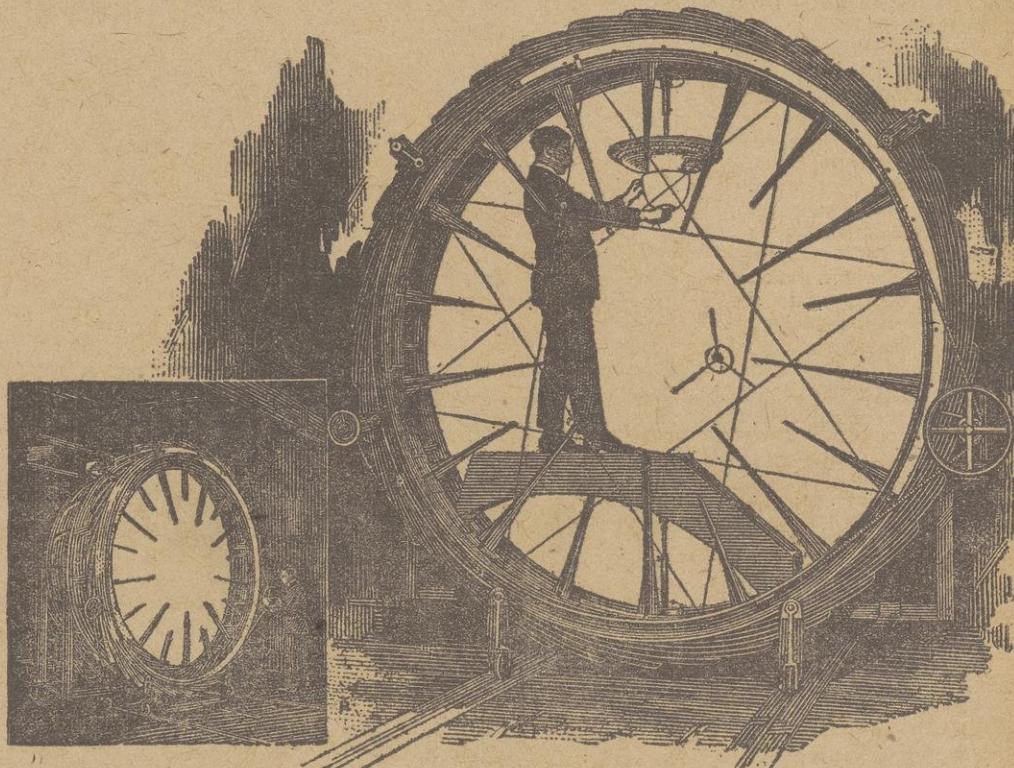
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at

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Saturday Night

Oct. 2, 1926



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## Big Ten "11s" Open Season With Prelims

Rumors Favor Open Play  
By Maroons; Zuppke  
Pessimistic

CHICAGO—Western conference coaches today added that final touch to their 1926 stock of football, laid out in attractive display for the first time tomorrow.

The unknown element provided by three intersectional clashes among the opening games made the final sessions of more than usual import and additional interest hung on word passed through barred gates that several of the Big Ten chiefs were bestowing a parting once over on games radically departing the styles for which they are widely known.

Despite the cloak of silence about the University of Chicago stadium, it was generally held that Stagg, a persistent adherent of straight football tactics, was running over the moves in an aerial attack destined for the University of Florida, whose team arrived in time for a brief drill. Northwestern's preparation for entertaining the South Dakota squad took the same turn.

Minnesota's varsity hustled through a final session involving prairie country football, also, on the eve of a clash with North Dakota. At Michigan, interest centered in the aerial game built about Captain Bennie Friedmann and Oosterbaan, and hurried to development for use against the Oklahoma Aggies.

On edge for an inaugural start Navy, Purdue's Boilermakers had to forego a last day of practice for the train trip to Annapolis.

Cioch Zuppke, in final session with the Illini before the game with Coe college, was pessimistic.

Bad weather has further complicated the problem of finding another Grange and Zuppke said the squad was a week behind schedule. Iowa wound up a week of heavy going in the mud with a final workout for the Colorado Teachers.

At Ohio, Wilec reviewed a semi-open attack developed for Wittenberg while Pat Page was closeted with the Indiana Varsity on the eve of their debut as his charges, against Depauw.

Notre Dame's Varsity likewise prepared to plunge into its schedule simultaneously with the conference teams, but was somewhat less concerned about matters Rockne having selected Beloit college for the inaugural game.

East Set.

NEW YORK—Heading a football card tomorrow which puts all the

## Classified Advertising IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Fee card last Wednesday on State. Reward. Call at 912 W. Dayton. 2x2

PERSON who took trousers, wallet, and money from E. 105 Tripp, kindly return what he can.

LOST: Tuesday, a gold, lady's watch between Howard place and Agricultural hall. Finder call B. 4703.

LOST: Japanese signet ring, initials, "L. B." Reward, call F. 3160. 2x1

LOST: Small beagle dog, black and white and tan. Call B. b106. Reward.

### WANTED

THREE new students for spare time work. See Mr. Stafford, Saturday morning in smoking room, Y. W. C. A. 1x2

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two room suite at 407 N. Broom, just off State, 4 blocks from the university. Steam heat, newly furnished, private entrance. F. 4308 W.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Cadillac coupe in very good condition. \$250. Phone Fairchild 1981 R. 2x2

FOR SALE—1921 Buick 6 touring, in good condition. Cheap at 217 N. Murray street. 3x3

teams of the east in the fray are the season's first games by Harvard, Yale and Princeton, and intersectional meetings bringing together the Navy and Purdue at Annapolis and Detroit and the Army at West Point.

Yale stacks up against Boston university at New Haven in its initial clash.

Harvard faces a hard battle with Geneva at the Harvard stadium.

Princeton will play Amherst at Princeton.

Vermont plays Syracuse tomorrow.

Among other battles will be Bucknell vs. Washington and Jefferson; Washington and Lee vs. West Virginia.

Hobart vs. Dartmouth.

A plan to have direct railway service between Ethonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Germany is under way.

# Best in any class

To be absolutely truthful, we must admit a Wahl Pen will not get up and make your 8 o'clocks for you. It won't answer the roll call, or take notes all by itself.

But it will go along with you to any class you have, and do a better writing job than any other fountain pen you've ever seen. Hour after hour, it will glide across the pages with an ease that rests your wrist and leaves your mind free to consider what you're writing.

Its iridium-tipped point of solid gold will stand up to the action when the "prof." is talking fast and you just have to "jab 'em down," or it will roll the rounded out sentences when you're building a theme

for somebody else to read.

This most serviceable and handsome pen comes in a wide variety of materials and styles. In slim, symmetrical cylinders of solid gold or sterling silver, gold-filled or silver-filled, or in red, black, or mottled rubber. For point, you can choose exactly the Wahl nib that suits your writing style: stiff or flexible, fine, medium, stub, oblique, or Wahl Standard Signature.

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# Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Hah! Hah!

Leave it to Bebe to burst forth with something new! This time with a college comedy, staged against a background of the famous University of California.



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Sorority  
Sister

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Starts  
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"11 Kings of ORCHESTRA Syncopated Harmony"  
  


Coming Soon--Richard Barthelmess in "The Amateur Gentlemen"