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FOLLOW

The intrigues of
Rockets' new seri-
al now in progress.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Cloudy Wednes-
day with probable
showers in the
morning. Thurs-
day fair and
slightly warmer.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 26

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

545 JOURNALISTS ENTER AS COURSE BEGINS 22ND YEAR

**Freshman Class Increases 52
Per Cent Over That of
Last Year**

With a class enrollment of 545 students and with 334 students registered in the four-year course of universities studies leading to a degree, the course of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin is beginning its twenty-second year.

Six on Faculty

In addition, 115 students in commerce and journalism enrolled in the courses in advertising. The freshman journalism class numbers 151, an increase of 52 per cent over the 1925 freshman enrollment of 92. There are 63 seniors, 67 juniors, and 73 sophomores in the four-year enrollment. Eight graduate students also are enrolled in the course.

The instructional staff of the department now numbers six. The place of Prof. E. M. Johnson, who this fall took up the directorship of the School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota has been taken by Kenneth E. Olson, acting assistant professor of journalism manager of the business department of the Commercial National Bank, Madison, and formerly night telegraph editor, assistant Sunday editor, and assistant promotion manager at various times on the Milwaukee Journal.

Bleyer Directs Course

Three faculty members outside the Course in Journalism give the courses in advertising. Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, who organized the instruction in journalism 22 years ago, is in charge as director of the Course in Journalism. He is the oldest instructor in journalism in point of service in the country.

In the introductory course in journalism 141 are enrolled; in the course in newspaper reporting, 103; in the course of writing special articles, 73; in editorial writing, 70; in copyreading, 65; and in the history of journalism, 67. The figures do not include students registered in agricultural journalism and in advertising.

C. M. RICE SPEAKS TO CLUB ON TRIP ABROAD

Miss C. M. Rice, of the women's physical education department, gave an informal speech on Tuesday evening before a meeting of the Physical Education club concerning her trip abroad of the past summer. She discussed the customs of the country and the personnel of the Neils Buck school of gymnastics, which she attended.

Dr. Ozora Davis Talks on Place of Church in Society

Approximately 300 attended the annual Congregational Students' banquet which was held at 6 o'clock last evening at the Luther Memorial church. Ozora Stearns Davis, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, and one of the best known platform speakers in America, was the principal speaker on a unique program.

Dr. Davis discussed the place of the church in society. "The church satisfies the demand of human life for faith and worship," said Dr. Davis, "and is an inspiration giving comfort, strength, hope and courage."

Dr. Davis has had a most interesting career, trying his hand at railroading, telegraphy, preaching, and teaching. He is a graduate of Dartmouth and the Hartford Theological Seminary. Dr. Davis is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dean F. W. Roe of the College of Letters and Science spoke on the need of the church for young life and the need of youth for the church. Musical numbers were furnished by Edgar S. Gordon '27 and Jack Mason '27. Prof. E. B. Gordon of the School of Music led the singing. The Rev. J. E. Sarles, university Congregational pastor, presided as toastmaster.

CAPITOL ENGINEER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR RED-HUED DOME

Many have wondered perhaps why the dome of the Capitol has been lighted in the Cardinal colors. Various conjectures have been advanced; some thought it was an advertising stunt for the Madison Blues' carnival on Armistice day, and others frankly did not know what the reason might be.

The true reason, however, is that the electrical engineer of the building wanted to show his loyalty to the university.

"We just wanted to let some of the students know that we are backing the team in our own way," said Chief Electrical Engineer Seals. "The present red light is only temporary. We are to put up the big W for the length of the conference season."

As a matter of interest, the W, so familiar to all students, is 12 feet wide and 14 feet high. It must be raised by carrying it up outside of the dome, and requires combined efforts of ten men. It contains 368 red bulbs, each of ten watt capacity. This is equivalent to 3,680 watts per hour, or, in figures more familiar to students, it consumes enough electricity in one hour to keep a study lamp lighted an hour a day for an entire semester.

TICKETS FOR DAD STILL AVAILABLE

**Minnesota Ducats May be Ex-
changed for Seats in Spe-
cial Section**

Students having coupon books and whose fathers have mailed their acceptances in to the Fathers' Day committee, can still obtain seats in the special fathers-sons-daughters section by bringing their ticket and the post card from the committee to the university ticket office at 711 Langdon st.

Students who have ordered single seats for the Minnesota game may secure seats in the special section by bringing their ticket and post card to the ticket office any time before the game. Single seats for the Minnesota game will not be mailed out until next week, and they can be exchanged for reserved Fathers' Day seats at any time until the day of the game.

Students of fathers who have not yet accepted the invitation but who expect to be here are urged to buy a ticket now at student price and later exchange it for seats in the reserved section.

The sale of seats for the Minnesota game at student prices closes today at five o'clock. Any applications received before five o'clock today at the ticket office will be honored. Open sale of seats for the Minnesota game begins Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Deans Nardin and Glicksman to Speak at Frosh Banquet

The annual freshman scholarship banquet which is given annually to explain the significance of the W. S. G. A. scholarship cup and to foster an interest in scholastic attainment among freshman women, will be held in the Lutheran Memorial church at 6 o'clock Thursday.

Dean F. Louise Nardin, who will speak on the "Public and Private Rewards of Scholarship," Dean Harry Glicksman, who will explain how "Books Are the Reporters of Life," and Margaret Birk '27, are to be the chief speakers at the banquet. Helen Keeler '29, who received the scholarship cup last year, will be toast-mistress.

"A freshman representative from each organized women's rooming house is chosen to attend the banquet by the members of W. S. G. A. board from her house," explained Helen S. Hughes, '28, W. S. G. A. scholarship chairman. Her assistants on the scholarship committee are: Heter Buttrfield '27, Jean Drapers '29, and Helen Keeler '29.

Y.W.C.A. LAUNCHES DRIVE TO PROVIDE FINANCIAL AID

**Money Will be Used for Convos,
Vespers, Teas, and
Upkeep**

To explain the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. finance drive which begins today and will last one week, a banquet for the finance drive workers was given in the Wesley foundation church last night.

A New Provision

For the first time a provision is being made in the Y. W. C. A. budget to loan money to students who want to attend the inter-collegiate conferences. The all university convocations, Y. W. C. A. vespers and teas, books and magazines for the office, the Geneva summer conference, as well as the routine office upkeep receive all or part of their financial aid from this drive.

\$2,000 Expected

Fourteen members of the Advisory board and Cabinet have already pledged \$144 and \$115 was pledged by the workers at the banquet. About \$2000 is expected from the students, and \$1500 from the faculty and alumnae in the drive this year.

Beth Hirsig '27, is chairman of the financial committee. Other members are Elizabeth Coulter '29, Amelia Soldan '29, Edith Mae Holt '28, Eleanor Hobbins, Dorothy Hoffman '28, Ruth Borchers '28, Dorothy Schulz '29, Esther Higgins '28, Dorothy Brown '29, Lorraine McNaminy '29, and Catherine Kuehn '28.

CLARENCE SCHLAVER '27 ILL WITH APPENDICITIS

Clarence Schlaver '27, Daily Cardinal desk editor, became seriously sick Monday morning. He was taken to the Wisconsin General hospital and was operated on an hour later for appendicitis. Schlaver is now resting nicely and will be back at his work in a few weeks.

Birthday Finds Dad Vail Healthy

Yesterday Dad Vail had a birthday—his sixty-seventh birthday, and when asked how he felt, he replied, "I feel like a million dollars."

He went on to say that he doesn't feel any more than twenty-eight or thirty now, in other words, not even half his age. He lays this to the fact he has always observed rules of health. He doesn't smoke and he even confessed that at the age of 20, he would cross the street if he chanced to be behind a party who was smoking, in order to avoid the vapors.

Four years ago, he took a physical examination, and was pronounced perfect. When this examination was repeated three years later, he was pronounced in identically the same condition.

He has been with us for sixteen years, and during his stay here, he has been more than just an ordinary coach. He is thought of as Dad Vail by all the students. He has been feared and respected on the Hudson and at Poughkeepsie. In 1924, his crew finished second, and won decisively over the best Eastern teams.

He is regarded as one of America's greatest collegiate rowing mentors.

We are all proud of Dad Vail, and we hope he will have many more happy birthdays.

STAFF MEETING

All reporters, special writers and those trying out for the Daily Cardinal staff are required to be at a meeting at 4:30 o'clock today in the editorial offices. String books, containing all clippings of stories published, are due at the meeting.

Volstead Act Should Remain, Votes Student Church Body

**Norway Defeats National Pro-
hibition Law in
Plebiscite**

Following several year's trial of national prohibition, Norway held a nation-wide plebiscite Monday in which the Prohibition act of 1914 was defeated.

As a result of the plebiscite vote, the will of the people has paved the way for the removal of all vestiges of prohibition in Norway. Monday night prohibitionists admitted they lost 90,000 votes which they ordinarily would have gotten.

The referendum vote was held to decide whether or not the ban on spirituous liquors, the only dry law remaining from a more comprehensive prohibition statute enacted in 1914 was to be continued.

It is understood that due to the ban on Spanish wines and liquors, Norway lost millions of dollars in trade annually which it formerly made from the reciprocal trade in fish and other products sold to the continental countries.

NOE TO LECTURE ON GRECIAN COIN

**Eminent Author Will Speak in
Second Lecture of
Series**

Sydney P. Noe, secretary of the American Numismatic society, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Greek Coin Hoards," at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in room 165 Bascom hall, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Arnold Dresden, chairman of the committee on lectures and convocations. Given under the auspices of the Archeological Institute of America, the lecture will be the second of a series offered each year at the university.

Mr. Noe, who is a graduate of Rutgers college, has long been a recognized authority in the field of which he will speak. He has been librarian and editor of the American Numismatic society, the organization of which he is now secretary.

For five years Mr. Noe was associated with Dr. John C. Van Dyke in the Sage library at New Brunswick in research and in study. In addition, the lecturer has studied all but one or two of the famous art galleries of Europe with Mr. Van Dyke.

Two monographs, one entitled "Coin Hoards," and the other entitled "Medallion Hoards," have been published by Mr. Noe. At present he is engaged in preparing a bibliography of Greek coin collections.

In his lecture tomorrow, Mr. Noe will discuss the fine Greek coins and their origin, analyzing the economic elements which went into the formation of the coin hoards.

"Goose Hangs High" Coach Seeks Dog for Canine Role

A clever, well-trained and alert dog is being sought by the Wisconsin Players' casting director. In "The Goose Hangs High," the production the Players are staging on Oct. 29, there is a canine role, and the author's specifications for the part and not very detailed.

Any house dog, be he big or small, black or tan, is eligible if he is docile and willing to be instructed in stage technique as far as the members in charge of the club are able to ascertain.

They are issuing a call to students and townspeople to bring Fido, Rover or whoever he happens to be to William Troutman dramatic coach, when he holds tryouts in Bascom hall early next week. It has been impossible because of other reservations of the Bascom auditorium to announce the exact date as yet. Fraternity mascots, town pooches, and even common dogs are welcome and needed, the casting committee claimed.

**Presbyterian Group Decides
Law Has Had Insufficient
Trial**

The stand that the Volstead act has not been given sufficient trial, and should therefore be left intact for the present, was taken by the Presbyterian students in their meeting Sunday night at the headquarters.

The question: "Resolved that the eighteenth amendment be repealed" was used as the basis for the discussion. The adherents of the affirmative side maintained that the frequent breaking of the Volstead act led to a general disregard for the word of the law. Statistics were cited stating that the deaths due to over-drinking have doubled since 1920 when the Prohibition law went into effect. Furthermore, it was pointed out that the passage of the light wines amendment would discourage the purchasing of "Dago red" and other worthless liquor.

The negative faction did not answer the first two arguments offered by the affirmatives. The third proposition, however, advocating the return of light wines and beer, was declared impractical. The negative supporters predicted that this would be a "short cut" to the removal of the ban from all liquor. Who is going around from brewery to brewery to test the alcoholic content of these beverages, it was asked. Whether two per cent or ten per cent, according to the advocates of prohibition, no one will know. It was pointed out that the eighteenth amendment is a part of our constitution and therefore should be upheld. "We must remember," it was emphasized, "that many people have toiled unceasingly for years in order to secure the passage of this law. We should not be allowed to rashly tear down the work which it took several generations to accomplish."

The fact that so many working men are building homes and buying cars was used as evidence in favor of the eighteenth amendment. Moreover, of even greater significance is the news that two work-houses have been closed in Cincinnati, one in Chicago and one in Buffalo.

The negative side further stated that the Volstead act has not been given sufficient trial. It was pointed out that the most worth while enterprises often fail in the beginning because so many adjustments have to be made. However, if a fair trial is given these enterprises, they generally end successfully. "We must have patience—it is the only solution," was the concluding statement of the negative side.

Instructors Boost Winter Events in Horseback Riding

Horseback riding for women will be put on a class basis at Wisconsin this winter. Teams will be chosen, and a schedule of events is being planned, Miss Gladys Gorman, faculty head of women's riding, announced yesterday. A meeting of all women interested in trying out for class teams in horseback riding will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday in the fifth floor lecture room in Lathrop hall.

Mrs. Mary Holt, instructor at the Fashion stables, and Mr. Joe Corcoran, from the Blackhawk riding academy, will speak. They will outline the possibilities of holding winter events in horseback riding such as are now held at Lake Placid and in Switzerland. If Wisconsin should innovate these activities this winter, she would be the first American university to sponsor winter horseback sports.

Ways and means will be discussed at the meeting for events in class competition. Teams will probably be composed of eight members, who will not necessarily be taking riding for credit. Four riders on each team will probably come from each stable, according to Miss Gorman.

STATE COMMITTEE ISSUES SUBPOENAS

Indiana's Political Situation Must be Cleaned Up, Senators Vote

CHICAGO.—Investigation of the political situation in Indiana was decided upon today by the senate campaign funds committee.

Subpoenas were issued for Clyde Walb, chairman of the Republican state convention, and Earl Peters, chairman of the Democratic state convention, and for a number of former officers of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, whose names were withheld.

The subpoenas are returnable forthwith and it is expected that the witnesses will be here Wednesday.

Denies McGill Slush Fund

A flat denial of the testimony of two anti-Saloon League officials concerning a \$400,000 slush fund for the independent senatorial candidacy of Hugh S. McGill of Chicago, was made today before the committee by the Rev. O'Brien, a Methodist minister of Chicago.

O'Brien said he had discussed with F. Scott McBride, national superintendent, and Dr. George B. Safford, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league the candidacy of McGill.

"Safford said it would require a very large amount of money to conduct McGill's campaign because he had no organization," O'Brien said. "He then said to me that he had heard McGill had a fund of between \$300,000 and \$400,000. I knew

BIRDS, MIGRATING SOUTHWARD, TELL OF COMING SNOWS

Shivering students frequently stop for a moment on their way to and from classes to watch the birds on their annual journey to their winter homes.

For the past few days many V-shaped swarms of these tiny travelers have been taking off in formations that seem like tiny airplanes in an important non-stop flight. The impressive picture of these groups outlined against the grey sky above Bascom Hall brings about the realization that the warm days of early autumn are soon to be a thing of the past.

Those who are not fond of piercing winds and snowdrifts are all dismay and sorrow. The many devotees of winter sports, however, feel that it's "Bye Bye Blackbird," and that it won't be long now before ice-skating and tobogganing take their place among university activities. Before this there will be the days of November, which although perhaps a little unexpected and unpleasant in their first chilliness, provide the peppiest kind of weather for football.

nothing of it but I didn't want to appear ignorant so I just said 'what of it?'"

O'Brien then quoted Safford and McBride as saying that McGill could not spend such a sum legally and added that the dry leaders had suggested that there were "loop holes" in the corrupt practices act by which such a sum might be spent.

"I replied that if there were such holes, the league certainly ought to know about them," O'Brien added.

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.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The Menorah committee of the Hillel foundation will hold its first all student meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the foundation.

A. I. E. E. SMOKER

There will be a smoker and meeting for active and prospective members of the Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 7:10 o'clock Thursday, Oct. 21 in the electrical machine lab.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the junior mathematics club at 7 o'clock Thursday, Oct. 21, in room 101 North hall. Prof. E. B. Skinner will talk on "Americans in Mathematics."

All students who have had or are taking calculus are cordially invited.

GRADUATE CLUB

The Graduate club will hold its second Monday dinner on October 25, at Wesley foundation. A short program has been arranged to be followed by an informal social hour. Reservations must be made not later than noon Saturday, Oct. 23.

Those who have not made reservations will please sign the posters which are on the bulletin boards in the graduate office in Bascom hall, Lathrop, Sterling, and Ag hall.

CLEF CLUB TRYOUTS

Clef club tryouts will be held in the Concert room Wednesday night from 7 to 8 o'clock in Lathrop hall. All upper class women and second semester freshmen not in the Music school are also eligible.

MERMAIDS

There will be no open swimming Tuesday evenings for university women in Lathrop pool. Open swimming will be Wednesday evenings and those swimming for credit will continue to swim on Tuesday evenings.

BAPTIST TEA

Rev. and Mrs. C. Walter Smith are having tea for all Baptist students and their friends this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 at the university residence, 429 N. Park st. Tea will be served every Wednesday afternoon throughout the year.

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SQUARE AND COMPASS

Square and Compass will give a hallowe'en party Saturday evening, October 23. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ketterer will chaperone.

Women's Glee Club

The first meeting of the Women's Glee Club will be held at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in room 35, Music Hall.

A BANQUET TICKET?

A GOOD BOOK FOR A PENNY

at

Brown Book Shop

Established 1911

623 State Street

"COME IN AND BROWSE"

BUY ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER



A Distinct Styling Achievement in Young men's Clothes

Before a VARSITY-approved Suit or Overcoat is cut, its pattern or design must be approved by a permanent Style Committee of well known collegiate retailers.

To assure the latest style of all VARSITY-approved models at all times, this Committee meets every six months. Every detail from the shape of the lapel to the button spacing is inspected and approved before it is incorporated into any garment bearing the VARSITY-approved label.

That university men appreciate this effort to give them authentic styles clearly is evidenced by the popularity of these clothes here and in other college towns.

Priced to fit your purse.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE

The New Hub Collar Is Introduced

The Broadway SHIRT

\$3

A wider collar opening allows one to wear the smart, large-knotted ties which are so popular. Made of splendid English broadcloth, they are the most popular shirt of the season. All sizes at this special price.



F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS Co.

Madison ~ Beloit

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

PLENTY TICKETS STILL LEFT FOR FOOTBALL GAMES

12,000 Ducats Remain Unsold
for Homecoming and 14,000
for Minnesota

The hopes of business manager George Levis of staging the Minnesota and Iowa grid engagements before capacity crowds at Camp Randall stadium have yet to be fulfilled. At an early date this week there were 12,000 tickets remaining for the homecoming contest with Iowa, and approximately 14,000 more ducats to be had for the Badger-Gopher tilt, October 30th.

The majority of alumni and public fans are laboring under a false impression that there has already been a sell out on the homecoming and Dad's Day reservations. Thirty thousand orders have been received at ticket headquarters for the Iowa tilt, and close to twenty-eight thousand for the annual classic with Dr. Spear's gophers. There are plenty of fine seats available for both of these headline games.

Chicago Game Alumni Quota Gone
The alumni quota of Chicago game tickets were snatched up by the first day's mail, and thousands of dollars have since been returned names were not picked in the lottery or who mailed late. The Wisconsin section for the Michigan game at Ann Arbor is also entirely sold out, and in the case of this game also the demand for tickets greatly exceeded the supply.

Ticket sales manager Levis wishes to prevail on all Wisconsin fans, whether members of the Alumni body or the general public, to order by mail at once for the Iowa game to insure a choice location in the stadium. The seats that are not sold four days prior to each game will be disposed of in open sale. Offices will be opened in Milwaukee and Chicago for the convenience of those who make a last minute decision to attend.

Hawkeyes Seeking New Offensive for Ohio State Game

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 20—Events at Illinois last Saturday proved that the University of Iowa has a football team which will not rate with the weaker ones of the Big Ten.

But three farches halted in the shadow of the goal-posts with victory in the balance showed that the Hawkeyes must find a punch if they can hope to defeat Ohio State at Columbus Saturday.

The Hawkeyes surrendered the ball on downs on the eighteen and eleven yard lines and on on foot line. Steady parades down the field were broken off short by the sturdy Illini defense when the goal was threatened.

Failure of the forward pass defense to function cost Iowa the Illinois game. Ohio State, always noted for passing prowess is expected to open up by air if the fleet-running backs, Karow, Marek, and Eby are bottled by the Hawkeye defense. So Iowa drills this week are educating the men in pass defense.

Buckeye plays, taught to the freshman eleven by Sam Barry who jotted them down when Ohio State beat Columbia at New York are being used with success against the varsity. Coach Ingwersen is still plugging at the line, which showed erratically but not as bad as was expected against Illinois. Don Hines, veteran tackle who was ill last week may be back for the Buckeye game.

Catholic Bishop Reported Arrested In Mexico

MEXICO CITY.—(P)—Dispatches from San Cristobal, say that Bishop Gerardo Anaya of Chiapas has been arrested under orders of the department of the interior and will be brought here under military escort. The charges against him have not been made public.

Shark hides are used in making top boots for use in mountains and along trout streams.

Touch Football Teams Complete Second Rounds

Touch football again caused a war-like attitude Sunday when thirty fraternities battled for the privilege of becoming survivors. The second round of the various divisions was finished Sunday, and the third and final round will be played this coming Sunday, October 24th. From then on the elimination contests will be held.

The scores of last Sunday's game were as follows: Division one, Theta Xi 14, Delta Sigma Pi 0; Phi Kappa 16, Delta Chi 0; Division 2—Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0, Theta Chi 2; Sigma Nu 0, Pi Kappa Alpha 3; Division 3—Delta Upsilon 20, Delta Pi Epsilon 0; Triangle 0, Chi Phi 7. Division 4—Psi Upsilon 0, Alpha Eigma Phi 0; Phi Sigma Kappa 7, Phi Beta Delta 14. Division 5—Kappa Sigma 0, Theta Delta Chi 0; Alpha Kappa Lambda 1, Phi Pi Phi 0.

Division 6—Farmhouse 2, Beta Kappa 0; Tau Sigma Omicron 7, Phi Gamma 12; Division 7—Sigma Phi Epsilon 9, Sigma Phi Sigma 6. Division 8—Alpha Kappa Kappa 0, Phi Mu Delta 5.

PURDUE POINTS TOWARD WIN OVER MAROON ELEVEN

Inspired by Showing Last
Week-end Against
Cardinals

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 20—A light workout, which spared members of the team who had engaged in the game with Wisconsin last Saturday, was the first step this week in preparation for the Purdue-Chicago contest at Chicago next Saturday afternoon.

The Purdue-Chicago football series is one of the oldest in the conference and the middle west, and this year has taken on special significance because of the fact that it will dedicate Chicago's new stadium with its seating capacity of about 50,000, a number that is a far cry from the bare handout of spectators who watched the first encounters between the two teams back in the early nineties.

Purdue was successful in vanquishing the Maroons in the first few games played, but it has been over two decades now, not including the war year of 1918, since Purdue has triumphed over Stagg's eleven. The Boilermakers have come close and last year went down to a fighting 6 to 0 defeat after staging a brilliant forward passing game that was handicapped by a crippled running attack. This year it is thought that Coach Phelan's offensive is somewhat stronger and his passing game is just as effective as ever.

One of Purdue's handicaps this year has been the number of sophomores on the team, but the new men are rapidly gaining in experience. Injuries have taken a toll the tackles being particularly hard hit. First Ed Eickmann, a flashy sophomore tackle suffered a badly injured leg and went on crutches for several weeks and then Herm Winkler, a 180 pound veteran suffered a charley horse which developed complications and ruled him out for several weeks.

Labor Bank Defaulter Sought In Maryland

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Search for Charles E. Knapp, who disappeared Friday with \$320,000, in cash, centered upon Maryland today with pursuit spurred on by offer of a \$1,000 reward for the alleged bank swindler's capture, and a bonus of ten percent of all money found on him.

Meanwhile additional information charging embezzlement were preferred against the three officials of the Brotherhood Savings and Trust Co., which was closed after Knapp's disappearance with the cash, nearly a third of the bank's funds.

There are still thousands of women in the world who never have tried to swim the English Channel.

FROSH FOOTBALL SQUAD COMPETING AGAINST VARSITY

Yearling Teams Developing
Under Coach Homes; Make
Regulars Work

The freshmen football squad, under the direction of Coach Glenn Holmes, is furnishing the varsity with some real competition these fall afternoons. This week they are working on Hoosier plays and formations secured by Badger scouts who have been following Indiana. A total of 160 men are included on the roster of the Frosh squad. These men are divided into two sections of 80 each, one division taking the field on Tuesday and Thursday and the other on Monday and Wednesday.

They have proven themselves worthy competition for the Badger Varsity, and there is some keen competition for the coveted green jerseys. The outstanding man of the squad is John Cavosie, who hails from Ironwood, Mich. Cavosie has made a great record in high school and without a doubt is varsity material. Cavosie is a "triple threat man." In addition to carrying the ball, he is an excellent punter and drop kicker, and his passes are fast and straight to the man.

Fishleigh Shows Up Well
Fishleigh, who made a name for himself at Stevens Point, has shown well at quarterback and is a competent running mate for Cavosie. Hayes, a product of the Mooseheart, Ill., High school, has exhibited great power at fullback. Pat Mohardt, of Gery, Indiana, brother of the former Notre Dame star, has proven himself a halfback of real ability. Other men who have shown well in scrimmage are: Murphy, halfback and Miller, a quarterback.

In the line the outstanding man is Rader, a crack center from Steel High School at Layton, Ohio. O'Connor, whose home is Fargo, North Dakota, has performed in good style at end. He was picked on the all-American high school basketball five at Stagg's national tournament in Chicago last winter. Cocksey, who is a product of Texas, is a fine extremity man. Others who will be watched with interest are: Schumacher and McKaskle, tackles, and Jones and Parke, guards.

A football league composed of two yearling elevens, the All-American, a group of sophomores and ineligible, and a team of physical education men who have been formed to provide badger fans with grid games when the Badger varsity is performing abroad.

FORM WOMEN'S FACULTY SWIM ORGANIZATION

A Women's Faculty Swimming team has been organized with Miss Mary Foster of the Library school, as its president. There are 50 members included in it, and a number have been refused membership because the membership limit has been reached. Women who are members of the faculty or are wives of faculty members belong to the club. They meet and swim at 7:15 o'clock every Monday evening in the Lathrop pool.

Columbia Man To Make Badger Annual Designs

Holling C. Holling, a member of the faculty of the round-the-world travelling school being conducted by Columbia university, has been engaged by the staff of the University of Wisconsin Badger, the year book of the school, to do the art work for its 1926-7 issue.

The theme of the decorations will be Indian life, of which Mr. Holling is a recognized authority in the United States. His knowledge of the Indian tribes will make his illustrations realistic.

Will Await Sign From Almighty On Christmas

SUPERIOR, Wis.—(P)—Still hoping for some sign from the Almighty in answer to prayer, which will rid the world of sin, Vernon Ewing, Tamarack, Minn., optometrist, who last spring held silent

WISCONSIN SECONDS WADE THROUGH FROSH TEAM IN LONG SCRIMMAGE

Illini to Meet Powerful Foes in Michigan, Penn

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 20—Impressed by the power manifested by the next opponents of the Illini, Michigan and Pennsylvania, Coach Bob Zuppke is throwing the Orange and Blue machine into high gear. Convinced that Illinois on form so far has not much better than a good fighting chance against the Wolverines, "Zup" is making the fight of his life to strengthen his forces.

The great question is whether Jud Timm will be able to play at Ann Arbor. His return would give the Illini the original "four mule" combination as Timm, Daugherty, Peters and Lanum were selected so far away as last spring as the backfield. Timm's disability, a fractured elbow, made it necessary to develop "Bud" Stewart as a back and the Hoosier lad showed well against Iowa.

George Knapp seems slated to play the guard position which has been worrying the coaches. "Butch" Nowack is a better tackle than a guard and he will be needed to relieve Marriner or Grable if they give way before the hard onslaught of the Yostmen. "Wienie" Wilson probably will play D'Ambrosio's end as the regular wing man limps from the effects of the Iowa game.

The Illini depart Thursday night for Ann Arbor. The Illinois allotment of Michigan tickets is gone and there is not a chance for belated fans to obtain seats. Illinois' victory over Iowa and Pennsylvania's overwhelming triumph over Chicago has greatly stimulated the sale for the Pennsylvania game Oct. 30 and the Illini expect a sell-out eventually although tickets will be available for many days yet.

GIVE RAIL RATES TO BADGER GAMES

Set Special Fares to Madison
From All Mid-west
Points

Special railroad rates to University of Wisconsin football games are being announced by both the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway and the Chicago and North Western railway company.

Railroad tickets for the Indiana, Minnesota, and Iowa games can be obtained on a basis of one fare for the round trip from all points in Wisconsin, Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and from Chicago. These rates are effective from Thursday midnight preceding the game, to Monday midnight after the date of sale.

Tickets for the Wisconsin-Michigan game from Madison will be placed on sale for \$13.60 a round trip. This fare does not include berths. In addition to these special trains, the Chicago and North Western railway company is running a train to Ann Arbor, via Detroit, with stop-over privileges in Chicago Friday evening, and in Detroit Saturday morning. These tickets are valid from Thursday midnight, before the game, to Monday midnight following the game. Tickets for this train will be sold for \$16.50.

For the Wisconsin - Chicago game at Chicago Nov. 20th, tickets may be available on the same basis, one far for the round trip from all points in Wisconsin, Upper Peninsula of Michigan, from points in Illinois, and points farther east to allow graduates from the east to see the game. Rates can be had on all trains arriving in Chicago before 2 p. m. Saturday, the day of the game, and the return limit will be reaching the original starting point by Monday midnight.

Football tickets for all home games are still available by filling out either an alumni or a public application blank, and accompanying it with either a certified check, draft, or money order.

prayer meetings in a poplar grove today announced he will lead in a world's secret prayer on Christmas

Junior Varsity Backfield Runs Away With Yearlings; Rose, Bartlett Star

The second Wisconsin football team resumed its varsity activities at Camp Randall last night with a most successful campaign against the freshmen. Though the frosh produced an effective counterfeit of Indiana's attack, they progressed but little against their cardinal-jerseyed opponents, who scored touchdowns almost as if by mechanical formula.

A pony backfield made up of Rose, McGivern, Bartlett, Mansfield, and later, Shaw, sliced substantial gains off the frosh territory on almost every play and tossed in an occasional pass to furnish the final touchdown punch.

Play Improved
Low, hard charging in the line and interference that completely annihilated the opposing secondary defense featured the work of the seconds. Before the driving criticism of Head Coach George Little, they seemed to pick up steam on every play, and no amount of fight on the part of the freshmen could stop them.

Bartlett revealed himself as a dangerous man in the open when he skirted down the field for forty yards on the runback of a punt. He was aided by heavy blocking from the linemen. On another occasion he pulled down a pass from Rose and raced fifteen yards to a touchdown.

Rose Good
McGivern and Mansfield knifed through the frosh line for eight and ten yards on numerous occasions. Both got away to remarkably fast starts considering the slippery condition of the field.

As the guiding spirit of his team, Rose, at quarterback, performed more than creditably well. His slithering, dodging runs combined with the passing threat which he always holds in his good right arm, kept the yearling backs on the lookout all the time.

Linemen Slow
Up on the line, where much of the great work of a football game is often accomplished without ever being seen or heard of, Schweers, Cole, Horwitz, and Connor were doing a job of giving the freshmen fatherly advice and instruction in line play. Whenever the signals called for a hole, there was usually one there, though not time guarantees were made and the breach had often been closed by the time the varsity backs reached it.

On the ends, Welch and Stupecky, made a consistent, though not remarkable, showing. Neither of them seemed quite as good as Bartlett or Shaw on catching passes, but they worked into the interference well.

Indiana May Be Easy
Most of the varsity men who played against Purdue got only a mild work-out last night. They practiced kicking and running back punts, tackling and blocking for a while and then another freshman team came in and demonstrated the Indiana formations to them in slow motion scrimmage.

Though it is obvious that the Badgers have slated Indiana for a trimming this week-end, it is equally obvious that the trimming will not be too close. Coach Little will probably use just enough high explosive to mar the Hoosier goal line, after which everything will be more or less rosy.

Scrubs Use Shift
Needless to say, Indiana will bring to Camp Randall a tremendous desire to upset something, and since Wisconsin will be most immediately at hand, the Crimson youngsters may conceivably pick upon her. Indiana, like Purdue, always fights.

Coach Guy Lowman of the all-Americans has already started to school his men in the Minnesota shift formations which he studied at Ann Arbor Saturday. The scrubs will practice these plays all week and should have them mastered well enough to annoy the varsity when they scrimmage next week.

GEORGE HODGEN
George Hodgen, 69, died Monday at a local hospital. The body will be taken to Benton, Wis. for burial.

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR—GEORGE C. GALLATI

Reform in America

America has a genius for reform. It is full of reformers and reform agencies. In America when a man does not like the social or religious or any order, he at once gathers about him others who may feel a like grievance, and together they organize a reform. In America when a man does not like his neighbor's morals or his neighbor's dress or his neighbor's inheritance of color or wealth, he hates his neighbor for it and wants others to hate his neighbor too. In America we have a great national passion to make everybody alike, whether they were born so or not. In America everybody must look alike, dress alike, act alike, and above all think alike.

Almost every organization, of which there are thousands in America, has a few pet projects for which it sends forth its propaganda from time to time. But there are others which are organized solely to reform and propagandize, to watch over the affairs of others and see that everyone conforms in the smallest detail to the will of the majority.

The Ku Klux Klan is the outstanding example of the decade, with its express purpose of securing "native, white, Protestant supremacy," but with a program broad enough to allow a berth for almost any rustic who has a grievance. The popularity of such secret, meddling organizations and the nature of the need which they fill is well illustrated by the immediate rise of the Ancient Order of the Hospitalus in Indiana, now that the Klan has died of its own internal rottenness. There is the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, too, with the avowed purpose of keeping watch over national legislation which might tend to lower or raise anyone from the mean which the Methodists have set up as ideal. With headquarters at Washington this board has become so powerful an agency of reform that it has been called the "Methodist Lobby."

But it is not only through national organizations that reform movements are carried on. Spurts of the reform spirit in individuals or in smaller unorganized groups are as common as Sunday school picnics in August. In Wisconsin not long ago reformers tampered with education laws and decreed that no history textbook should be used in the public schools which taught disrespect to the founders of the government, with the open purpose of silencing those who might assert that the American colonies were not hostile to the English people but fought their war for independence against the English sovereign. The state branch

the education laws over again, "making" it illegal to use textbooks which might foster the war spirit or discourage by any specific statement the growth of internationalism.

Last week the Federated Women's clubs of this state, in session in Madison, passed innumerable resolutions. One was a protest against a recent book by Rupert Hughes telling of the private life of George Washington. The book says that Washington loved to take a little drink once in a while. The feminine crusaders against unrighteousness will swallow hook and line the myth about George and the cherry tree, because it plays our great statesman up as a hero, but they object to anything not commendatory because it exposes human weakness and, in their minds at least, detracts from the greatness of Washington.

With these movements abroad in the land, America cannot wonder if she is misunderstood. America is coming to be known in other countries as the home of the severe, intolerant, nasal-toned Yankee. She is called the stronghold of Puritanism and repression, the protector of Fundamentalism, the enemy of thought and freedom. As the French say, America is a place where it is a crime "to drink, to love, and to be a negro."

In America we think that we can reform the world by legislation. We believe that we can make people moral by establishing a code of morals. We believe that we can make people religious by defining religion for them, and that we can change the laws of psychology and human nature by declaring what we would like those laws to be. We don't believe in living according to nature but according to man-made law. We have much more faith in a piece of legislation than we have in the spirit and tendency of man toward good. We do not believe in progress or evolution. We want to force the hand of progress and we want evolution not to evolve but to move by leaps.

If we in America had the faith in humanity that we profess to have, we would find the slow ascent of mankind not so unbearable. If we had the tolerance that we boast we have, we would find it easier to live with one another.

The Four-fold Development

Our text for today is from Luke 2:52—"And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man." That's a wonderfully suggestive verse. Luke had been telling about Jesus, and he wound up his chapter with this verse which described the four-fold development of the great social reformer.

Jesus, in our opinion, is the greatest man the world has ever known. His life and growth, as described in this biblical verse, are a constant inspiration to present day youth, and he has had a more powerful effect for good in this world than any other figure in history. Young men and women of today can well model their lives after his.

His was not a one sided development. He was not the typical Phi Beta grind, the typical dumb athlete, the typical harping reformer, nor the overdeveloped enthusiast for social work. "He increased in wisdom (mentally), in stature (physically), and in favour with God (morally), and man (socially)."

Opportunities for such a development are provided for in this university. Obviously our prime reason for being here is for mental development, and we have the opportunity of studying under great scholars like Meiklejohn, Koffka, Fish, Paxson, and many others. The library opens our minds to all the knowledge of the past.

Physical development, theoretically at least, is provided through the university athletic department, and through individual athletic pursuits. That is one phase in the college students' development that is much overlooked by many of us. We become engrossed in our studies and our non-physical activities to the neglect of our physical well-being. Opportunities for the physical development are numerous here. An interesting commentary on this situation is furnished in our Readers-SaySo column today wherein it is stated that the athletic department neglects the welfare of upperclassmen who are not "varsity" material. The intramural department is doing its best to provide athletics for all, and of course conditions in the gym are cramped because of the large number of underclassmen taking required work. It would appear, on the face of things, that upperclassmen who want athletic activity for their own personal benefit are not as welcome in the gym as those who wish to contribute their athletic prowess for the "good of the school."

The third phase of the development, the moral, is one about which much fuss has been raised. After viewing the antics of divers reform agencies, we are inclined to become weary at their attempt to keep us in the straight and narrow path, smothered with a long list of inhibitions. We believe we are more capable of regulating our own personal conduct than our elders think. Modern youth, if given a chance, is able to set up its own standards and judgments by which a true and fruitful life can be regulated. We should forever be open-minded, however, and ready to profit by the experience of our elders.

The fourth line of development, the social, is not difficult to achieve here. It has often been said that the associations made here are the most valuable fruits of a college education. It's a good idea to mix with your fellow students.



TEN-MINUTE JIM (Reprint Forbidden)

SCHNOPS: Jim's father breaks down in tears when Jim begins to swear at the tender age of seven. A mule had previously rendered his facial muscles inanimate at the age of five. He attains the reputation of a humorist when he amuses his playmates by drinking a bottle of carbide.)

Now go o.w. t. s:

CHAPTER TWO

The Man-With-The-Stick

Following the carbide incident, Jim did nothing for three months. (intermission)

But now Jim was twelve whole years old. He was wont at this time to pick his playmates indiscriminately, and thus he became acquainted with the Man-With-The-Stick. It was while parking his scooter in front of Bascom hall that the said man called to him to come and play marbles. Play marbles, they did—and the M. W. T. S. became so fascinated that he forgot to take out his microscope to see what made the wheels go round in the cars parked nearby. He even forgot to run over and say, "Yes, you may park here for a few minutes,"—and he has forgotten that to this day.



It was while playfully moving the cars around so that the students wouldn't find them after class, that the stick man showed Jim where the gasoline was kept. Jim then drained some of it out and drank it. Omigosh, what a kick! . . . And that gave him an idea! What a wonderful mixture carbide and gasoline would make! . . . A tasty, delicious, paradisaical rot-gut! But more of that later.

WHY JIM!

On his 15th birthday, Jim dated his first girl at the Greenbush frolic. Four hours later he flung himself in a heap at his mother's feet. "Mother," he belched, "I kissed her." But here the weight of his sin was too much for him. He became unconscious, his ears becoming limp at the side of his head. . . . And tomorrow the startling third chapter replete with heart touching pathos in every line—will be bared!

Mary tells us that girls are like best sellers. . . . Every man should have a copy. But we prefer Rudolph Valentino's statement in his memoirs—"Girls should be like autos so that we may put them away when we don't need them."

Anyhow, the girl who marries us will have to live in a garage—until she makes more money.

FABLE

Then, little children, Papa Gatewood closed up shop and went over to the Co-op to have tea.

Agric Journalists to Write Nov. 11 Issue of Farm Mag

The Nov. 11 issue of The Wisconsin Farmer, a journal published in Madison, is to be entirely edited and written by members of the seminar course in the department of agricultural journalism of the College of Agriculture.

All the work on the magazine except the actual printing will be done by these students. H. E. Jamison, '23, who is doing work towards his masters degree in this department, has been appointed editor for this issue.

At present, there are 14 students working in this seminar course under the supervision of Prof. A. W. Hopkins. Most of these are graduates, the rest juniors and seniors.

WASHINGTON—Opposition to any equalization fee plan for disposing of surplus crops was expressed to President Coolidge today by delegates of the National Farm Grain Dealers'

HA!

Dickie Lauson relates one about the girl graft. When Hal Konnak announced that Snow was on the field when the Purdue player entered the game, the erudite crevice went over the head of one of the girls in the audience. "Why where is Purdue," she asked her companion, "Way up north somewhere?"

"Half price for children," reads the advertisement for the student special to Michigan. . . . How darn lucky the frosh are! That's only \$6.80!

The worst joke of the week was chalked up Sunday when a sophomore stopped to say that the team should be popular with the girls. . . . To our interrogation, he comes back, "Because they have a heavy line."

We are glad we're not psychologists. . . . To Mr. Cameron, a football game is nothing but a number of "profound changes in the visceral and glandular systems."

Apropos to the beliefs of Behaviorism, we are reminded of the big banquet in honor of John B. Watson. . . . There wasn't a soul there!

And then there's the status of the word "mind." . . . A man told his behavioristically inclined son to mind, and the son replied, "Mind"?—Whatya mean 'mind'?

The football ushers are the nearest thing we've found to the knight of old. . . . We always thought that hiding behind pieces of tin had gone out of style.

The Prince of Orange claims that one of the dorm frosh asked Prexy what his last name was when Prexy said, "My name is Frank."

The grammar is getting bad: Japan has a population of nearly 60,000,000.

INVITE HIM TODAY
700 HAVE ACCEPTED

The 1928 Badger will have an Indian theme, says paper. . . . Not so exciting, say we! The frosh at the dorms write a thousand of those every week.

BEG PARDON

It was only thru a mistake of the editor's that the serial TEN-MINUTE JIM was not included in the Rev. Barstow pamphlet now being distributed by the business department.

A BIASED COMMITTEE (An editorial)

Sophomore honors, we regret to say, are greatly lowered in value this year—none of the Rockteers made them. Our famous junior Zopelka stated last night that but one thing kept him out—low grades. "The committee," he explained, "became prejudiced against his election simply because they learned that he had more credits than grade points."

Now Go and Study For Your Exams!

ACON

JONES WILL SPEAK ON MUSIC STUDY TODAY

Thomas Lloyd Jones head of the high schools relations committee will present the second of the series of lectures given in connection with the convocation in the auditorium of the school of music at 2:30 today. Mr. Jones who has had years of experience in placing graduates in teaching positions and who therefore is acquainted with the requirements of prospective teachers will talk on the "Educational Phases of Music Study." The convocations are weekly meetings of the music school students, but outsiders are welcome to attend also. The lecture given by Mr. Jones will be the last of the convocation talks. Following today's convocation the weekly meetings will take the form of student recitals.

Ass'n. in annual session here. The organization represents 4,000 farmers elevators in the eleven grain producing states.

Readers' Say-So

LAW STUDENT RAPS
BARSTOW

Editor, the Daily Cardinal: You editors of the Daily Cardinal are bad, bad boys and should properly have your jam of editorial license denied you, ordered to your trundle beds of deferred judgment and covered with sheets and quilts of journalistic modesty! For look you, you have been adjudged by the impeccable jury of your superior peers of being guilty of an unpardonable journalistic sin: You have told the Truth!—You have stated facts as they exist on the campus today relative to Prohibition! For that you must be crucified on the cross of ridicule and merciless publicity to atone for your wickedness!

It is not meant that such observing boys should be permitted to wander untethered upon a sinning world of reality. Like new wine, you lack the proper "mellowness" that comes only after sober use of maturer faculties! You must be the wearer of time-honored wrinkles, which, no doubt, your learned critics possess in abundance! Obvious facts of life in the community in general and in university circles in particular, are to be seen only with eyes editorially closed and when written about at any time, only Pollyanna truths should be disclosed. Thus, you see, there would be no drinking on the campus because Pollyanna would refuse to see any and you would by such superlative intelligence gladden the heart of every W. C. T. U. and Anti-Saloon associate.

You must not only cease to jar your smug and complacent elders from their self-satisfying slumber, but you must make every effort to believe faithful all of their argumentative dreams in answer to your wide-awake facts. You must even let your better judgment go hand when lines of argument are hung out supported by iron hooks of unanswerable logic, such as appeared in the local paper and whose chief spokesman was the very learned Rev. Barstow whose mental cogs are always lubricated by the satisfying oil of broad-thinking. This erudite reverend upbraids you for your loose reasoning. He earnestly points out our gross errors of logic and lay them all, after the manner of Christian charity, at the door of your pink-and-white immaturity. He tells you, for example, that it is wrong to think of drinking as anything but the deepest criminal transgression; a felony of the deepest dye! He places it on par with burglary and bigamy while others include even murder! He, like the others of his learned ilk, discerns no distinction between statutory crimes like prohibition, violations, which are not inherently bad in themselves as acts, and breaches of the natural laws of society which when committed nearly always result in denying rights to others and are, therefore, bad in themselves.

Rev. Barstow's able argument in language easy for immature minds to comprehend reads something like this:

"Young men and young women—possibly older ones, too—do not marry three or four persons of the opposite sex at the same time nor do they steep themselves in the engrossing pastime of burglary just because they are told not to by laws just as arbitrary as the prohibition law. These laws do not challenge the red-blooded youth of today! Hence, dear youthful editors, observe that you are quite wrong, indeed, when your clear observations among the actors of this wet drama in question, lead you to conclude that these same people deviate from the narrow path of righteousness and soil their lily lips with poisonous rot-gut as a defiance and a challenge to the beautiful 18th amendment—for look you again, these same people do not rob, murder, rape, steal, etc., just to spite the law! It is apparently clear to all intelligent persons that that proves you boys wrong, and it needs no further elaboration."

Such argument must certainly spike and necessarily silence your editorial guns as well as cause you to haul down your journalistic flag in due surrender to the erudite rationalism of your very learned opponents. Truly they have vanquished you! Here's yet another victory for unanswerable logic!

Scorpion

ROCKETEER HITS ATHLETIC
DEPARTMENT

One of the strongest criticisms of the present day college athletic departments is its policy of concentrating all of its guns on the development of a few select men, working them to a height of physical polish close to the breaking point, and then allowing the majority to sit in idleness and watch the favored few demonstrate their efficiency.

If a member of our university athletic department should be interrogated as to what the aim of the athletic department might be, he would no doubt answer that the goal was to maintain a physically fit student body. But how far do they come from the mark?

After a student reaches his junior year in the university, the department wants, to have nothing more to do with him. Their prescribed duties designate just certain students, and the departmental equipment is guarded religiously from the assaults of graduate sophomores; of course it might mean just a little more attention or a little more time on the part of the instructor.

This may be an age of specialization, but we surely have not carried the principle so far that a junior or a senior in college has to have his head bashed in football scrimmage or his ear torn to shreds on a wrestling mat that he might work up an appetite for dinner.

It is sad but true that even a junior or a senior in college needs a certain amount of physical exertion

to ease out some of the muscular stiffness acquired in the confinement of the classroom. Last Saturday a senior, wishing to limber his biceps and whatnot, went to the basketball floor in the Armory, but this was being monopolized by a company of two of potential generals in the uniforms of the R. O. T. C.

His next attempt led up a few flights of stairs and onto the general gym floor where a gym class was counting off preparatory to class work. The crusade then led down a flight of stairs where it was discovered that the boxing ring was not in use. But upon inquiring of a department instructor as to the possibility of using a set of gloves, he was told by the instructor in not too gentle tones that he did not care to bother getting them out.

No, an athletic department's part in a university system does not finish when it fills a football stadium with some thousands of spectators bent upon seeing 11 men demonstrate their physical proficiency.

GEORGE

Alumni Briefs

News of Wisconsin Grads,
Young and Old

Annette Rogers '25 is in Brussels where she is doing research in botany on a fellowship. Miss Rogers, who received a Ph. D. degree in '25, was an instructor in introductory botany at the university.

Ernestine Tomell '24 is an instructor in swimming at the University of Washington.

After a visit in Madison at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Summers, 23 E. Wilson avenue, Katherine Summer Brittingham returned to Mexico where her husband is associated with the Standard Oil company. Mrs. Brittingham is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Thane M. Blackman Jr. '26, Whitewater, is studying at the London school of economics. Blackman was a "W" man at the university.

Catherine Mary Frisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frisch, 318 Marston avenue, was married to Frederick John Ellison '23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison, Fond du Lac, last Tuesday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Meyer at the Holy Redeemer church. Helen Frisch was maid of honor, Eleanor Hein and Gladys

Jungbluth were bridesmaids. A. H. Lange, brother-in-law of the groom was best man and Dr. J. G. Frisch, Phillip Deugel, and W. J. Augustin were ushers. Ellison is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He is a consulting engineer with the Jay Sam Hurt company of Fond du Lac.

William Page Reid '26 was one of the two Wisconsin men who were admitted to the Harvard medical school this year.

Esther Horswell '26 recently returned from Colorado where she studied natural history. At a recent address in Wausaukee she dis-

cussed the flora and fauna of Colorado as well as of Wisconsin.

Armand E. Babry '22 has entered a four year course at the Beaux Art in Paris.

Robert Connell '26 was appointed city engineer of Appleton, Wisconsin.

FOR EVENING

The chiffon evening gown of this season is often worn over a slip of metal cloth, or over a satin sheath that is a different color from the gown.

FATHERS DAY OCT. 30

Thanks, Merci
Dankeshon, Gracias

You surely did give us a big hand on Friday and Saturday of last week when we formally opened our new store, and we surely did appreciate the good wishes of all our friends.

Unfortunately, we did not anticipate the great demand which there was for the shirts specially priced for our opening, and we could not fill orders for them on the second day of our opening, Saturday. We are indeed sorry.

But, we do promise you that our specials in the very near future will be equally worthy of your attention. Watch for them!

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"The Leading Store for College Men"

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at

Brown Book Shop

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"COME IN AND BROWSE"

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313 W. Johnson St.

Badger 1200

"SUB-STATION"
Corner of State and Lake Sts

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Alice Prengel Ex-'27 Carl Engelhart '22 Wed in Milwaukee

The Hotel Astor, Milwaukee, was the scene of the wedding of Alice Prengel, ex-'27, to Carl Engelhart '22 which was solemnized at 5 o'clock last Sunday afternoon. Judge J. C. Karel read the marriage service.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with old lace and a tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Marcella Steele '27 who was maid of honor wore a gown of pale pink and blue taffeta and carried a colonial bouquet of rosebuds and larkspur.

A reception and dinner for 50 guests was held after the ceremony.

The bride is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and the bridegroom is affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Engelhart will live in Milwaukee where Mr. Engelhart is connected with the Hydro-Electric company.

Personal

Catherine Marks '28, Phi Omega Pi house, went to her home in Montford last weekend.

Richard J. Coty '28, Sigma Phi house, went to his home in Winnetka, Ill., recently.

La Verne E. Larson '28, William Bernhart '27, and William Jahn '27, Sigma Chi house, visited in Milwaukee last weekend.

Ida Mae Johnson '27, Chi Omega house, went to her home in Stoughton last Sunday.

William Weathers '28, Theta Xi house, recently returned to Madison after a southern motor trip.

The Rev. N. C. Kimball, student chaplain at St. Francis house, attended a series of meetings in Milwaukee during the past week.

William Antes '27, Phi Mu Delta house, spent last weekend at his home in Evansville.

Delta Zeta sorority has had Beth Gardner ex-'29, Brodhead, as a recent guest.

A. Burnell Crowell '28, Zeta Psi house, went to Chicago recently.

Jack McCormick '29, Phi Kappa Sigma house, went to the Purdue game last Saturday.

Marjorie Bond '28, Helen Simonson '28, and Margaret Branstad '28, Alpha Delta Pi house, spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Otto A. Mortenson '26, an instructor in anatomy, Phi Chi house, spent the weekend at his home in South Milwaukee.

Sumner Ricker '29, Delta Upsilon house, entertained his parents from Aurora, Ill., recently.

James Baird '28, Sigma Chi house, has been a recent visitor at Green Lake.

Louise Clapp '27, Phi Omega Pi house, entertained her parents from Morris, Ill., last Sunday.

Phi Mu Delta fraternity has had

Sunshine for Your Hair

The mellow light of the Nature-Glow lamp dries your hair and makes it glossy and silky. This new way of drying hair insures the sheen of your waves.

After a Shampoo

Its cozy warmth is delightful. The perfect coiffure makes you feel just right.

You can try the Sun

at

The Cardinal
Beauty Shop
625 State Street

Solemnize Wedding of Harry Maier '24 to Evelyn Pfister

The marriage of Evelyn Pfister to Harry Ryan Maier '24, both of Sheboygan, took place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the Holy Name church, Sheboygan.

Frances Maier, ex-'27, sister of the bridegroom, was one of the bridesmaids. Walter Maier '20 was best man.

The bride was graduated from St. Clara college, Sinsinawa, and of the National Kindergarten college, of Chicago.

The bridegroom is a member of Chi Phi fraternity and was elected to membership in Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity. He was editor of the Athletic Review and served on the Daily Cardinal and Badger staffs.

After January 1 Mr. and Mrs. Maier will be at home at Enz Manor, Sheboygan. Mr. Maier is a member of the editorial staff of the Sheboygan Press.

Fred Scheffe ex-'28, Green Bay, as a recent guest.

Gordon Kaska '28 and Fred Coburn '29, Phi Chi house, visited recently at their homes in East Troy.

Harold Laun '27, Sigma Phi house, went to his home at Elkhart last weekend.

Arthur Berner '29, Phi Mu Delta house, visited at his home in Antigo recently.

Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained George Martin from Van-

derbilt college in Kentucky recently.

Caroline Olson '30 went to her home in Glencoe, Ill., last weekend.

Edward Vinson '28, Phi Mu Delta house, spent several days at his home in Taylor recently.

Sigma Kappa sorority entertained Florence Kililhea, ex-'24, Milwaukee, last weekend.

Robert Carney '27, and Robert Baldwin '27, Sigma Chi house, went to Evansville Sunday.

Ruth Fowler '27, Alpha Delta Pi house, and Jane Hyde, '27, Sigma Kappa house, went to the Purdue game with a party of friends from Chicago.

Clifford Gustafson '27, Phi Mu Delta house, visited at his home in Rockford this weekend.

Leeta Darling '28, Phi Omega Pi house, went to her home in Wauwatosa recently.

Ruth Johns '28, Sigma Kappa house, has been a recent guest of relatives at Dodgeville.

Millard Grant '29, Delta Upsilon house, went to Wauwatosa last weekend.

Bessie Gustafson '27, Phi Omega Pi house, entertained her parents from Waukegan, Ill., recently.

Kenneth Kirk '27, and Ransom Tyler '28, Phi Mu Delta house, spent last weekend visiting relatives in Missouri.

Marianr Moore '27, went to the Purdue game Saturday.

Ruth Hannan '27, Sigma Kappa house, spent the weekend at her home in Milwaukee.

SENIOR SUMMARIES

Senior summaries for the Badger are due Oct. 25. Bring them to the Badger office, second floor of the Union building.

CHIC COMBINATION

The combination of black velvet and white satin is one that is frequently seen. The white satin Russian blouse, combined with the short black velvet skirt is very chic and Parisian.

Eugenol Permanent Wave

\$15.00

Permanent Re-wave 50c a Curl

All waving done by Mrs. Hicks, who has had long experience in permanent waving. Come in and let us wrap one or two test curls, absolutely free. By this means you can see the exact width of your wave before having it.

We wrap the ends on bobbed hair so it curls natural.

Waving Evenings by Appointment

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Why not have your marcel at the

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You can always depend on them staying in over the week-end.

We retouch your permanent waves for \$5.

Soft rain water used for shampooing.

Expert in all lines of Beauty Culture.

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B. 5306

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Newest styles and leathers, sturdy and serviceable, yet with lines that show style and individuality.



FOR WOMEN



FOR MEN

\$3.35 to \$4.85 \$3.95 to \$4.95

Complete line of tennis, athletic and gymnasium shoes for men and boys.

The FASHION
BOOT SHOP

B. 4052

121 E. MIFFLIN ST.

(Just around the corner from the New Belmont)

Announce W's Will be Given for Girl's Horseback Riding

The Women's Physical Education department has announced that horseback riding will be included in those sports for which W's are given. There is to be a meeting of all university women who ride at 7:30 on Thursday on the fifth floor of Lathrop.

Mrs. Chan Holt, of the Blackhawk Riding academy will speak on horseback riding, and Mrs. Joseph Corcoran, of the Fashion stables will talk on horses. Mary Leonard '27, will lead a discussion on points to be awarded for riding and winter sports.

Teams will be selected at this meeting. To make a team it will be necessary to know the gait of a horse and how to make a horse take his gaits. Plans will also be made at the meeting for winter sports, such as horseback, skiing and ice skating.

FORREST WAS FROM CLASS OF 1869, BUTTS

G. A. Forest of Manitowoc, who died Sunday at the age of 81, was a member of the class of 1869 and not of the first class to graduate from the university as reported in yesterday's news article. The first university class graduate dates back to 1854, according to Porter Butts, alumni recorder.

Comfort Beauty Shop

Oldest and Best in the Middlewest

15 Operators—no long waiting

Open Thursday and Friday evenings

Eugene Permanent Waving

10 Years Experience

114 State St.

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ATTENTION

Lutheran Students of Augustana Synod

Make

CENTRAL CHURCH

YOUR CHURCH HOME

Morning Service 10:45

Evening Service 7:45

E. Mifflin at Hancock

J. V. Nordgren, Pastor



THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

The Glass of Fashion

Fashions come and fashions go but figures prove that Coca-Cola is still the most popular of all beverages.

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS — 7 MILLION A DAY

Makes Plans for Series of Meetings for Frosh Women

A series of one hour information meetings for freshmen women is being

arranged by a committee of the class, the Wisconsin Players, and by Miss Suzah Davis, assistant to the Dean of Women for the purpose of reading and presenting plays, poetry and short stories.

These meetings are for those in-

terested in dramatics who, because of being freshmen, are ineligible for campus activities, and for those who wish to become acquainted with others of their class.

The first meeting will be held in Lathrop parlors at seven o'clock

on Saturday evening, Oct. 23. The reading presented at that time will be a modern one-act play.

VELVET AND FELT

Hats which combine velvet and felt are particularly liked for sport wear.

GOLD BROCADE

Elaborate draped and cut wraps of gold brocade are lined with very supple velvet, usually in a delicate pink, yellow or green.

INVITE HIM TODAY!

TOMORROW---Two Big Events In One:

THE GRAND OPENING

of The New, Larger, Better

Fred W. Kruse Store

and Their

PREMIER EXHIBIT

of Exclusive, French Looking

FALL FASHIONS



TOMORROW—a most important day in the life of the fashionable women in Madison and surrounding locale—the Opening of a new Store with a new personality, a new service, a new meaning, a new way of doing things. . . . Only a few doors away from its former address. But many leagues away from the conventional conception of what a Store should be. . . . If the former establishment of Fred W. Kruse Co. was modern, the new one is ultra-modern—the ultra in presenting the smaterst Frocks, Gowns, Coats, Wraps, Furs, Blouses, Millinery, Lingerie, Accessories and Novelties. Announcing also the opening of a new Downstairs store, dedicated to those that seek the most tremendous Values in fashionable Women's Clothes. . . . We shall not particularize here. Do visit us tomorrow! You really needn't buy a thing.

Perfectly all right to just come and look around. A most gracious welcome awaits you—

FRED W. KRUSE CO.

New Address: 205-7 State Street
MADISON, WIS.

DRAMA :: MUSIC :: BOOKS

Fact and Fiction

A Column About Things in General—Supposedly More Fact Than Fiction

By YELSEW

Traveling Americans come back by the thousands with profound groans of relief to find themselves treading again the soil of "the good old U. S. A." Some of them may have oldst their digestions, and some their good looks. But none of them was in such danger as Negley Farson, author of *SAILING ACROSS EUROPE*. For Mr. Farson almost lost his legs.

Concerning Negley Farson's narrow escape, F. V. Morley, younger brother of Christopher Morley and co-author of the forthcoming book, *WHALING NORTH AND SOUTH*, wrote to the Century company from London:

"Negley Farson is a young giant of restless energy, though since the war he has been handicapped by the effects of an airplane crash in France. The end of his traveling almost came on him a few weeks ago in Sweden. A car knocked him down and crushed his left foot, the bones of his leg and ankle became septic. The Swedish surgeons were ruthlessly determined to amputate. Farson fought against them, enduring three partial operations in quick succession, till he was almost done in. Then his wife, an extremely capable woman, kidnapped him from the hospital and brought him on a stretcher across to Berlin, thence to London. Farson is now laid up in London, hoping to be out by Christmas, and is writing a novel he had in the back of his mind for some time."

SAILING ACROSS EUROPE, Mr. Farson's account of his voyage by motorboat across the backyards of nations from North Sea to Black has just been published by the Century company. One of the high lights in his exploit is the account of how he crossed the Jura mountains in an ancient, weed-grown, almost forgotten canal which was begun by Charlemagne.

Prof. William Ellery Leonard, of the English department, is author of a book review which appeared in the October tenth issue of the New York *Harold Book Magazine*. Prof. Leonard reviewed *THE NINTH WAVE*, written by Carl Van Dorian.

One of the things we do like about the American Mercury is its section of contemporary American poets. One of the Alabama rhymers, who broke into print last month, penned the following:

"Bology of a Saturday Night"

Broke-down wagon, lank old mule,
Stopping to drink at the bored well
trough,
Sudden laughter, high and cool;
The prick of a banjo no far off.

Cornfield nigger totin' a 'lasses
jug,
Fat old mammy tradin' at the
store;
Little nigger baby sleep on a rug,
Sniffed by a hound dawg at the
door.

Lean yellow girl in a purple skirt
Laughing and jawing with a strong
young buck,
Saw-mill nigger in his undershirt;
"Come on you bones, and gimme
luck."

Prof. Fred Newton Scott, of the University of Michigan, has recently gathered into a volume two dozen of his occasional papers and addresses, in which he propounds a heterogeny of questions, most of which he is prompt to answer himself. His little book takes its title from the first and most suggestive of his essays, "The Standard of American Speech."

He asks, first, if there is any such standard; and he answers that there isn't and that there can't be, and that there ought not to be. He points out that there is not really any absolutely accepted standard speech in Great Britain, in Germany, or in Italy. And he tells us that it would be unfortunate if the attempt were successful to make European speech conform to a model.

If this conformity to a model is

NEW ART SCHOOL OPENED HERE BY ARTHUR N. COLT

By H. E. H.

The new art school, recently established by Arthur Nicholson Colt, has opened its classes for the first term of the year. It is situated at the corner of State, Gilman, and Broom streets. It gives courses in commercial and creative art, and is open to beginners and advanced students of painting and design.

Classes in figure drawing from the model are given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, with special study of the anatomical structure of the human form. Commercial art is offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. This course consists of instruction in poster design and lettering, and leads into decorative illustration. Its purpose is to teach tone and color organization, the basis of design.

Afternoon classes, which are held every day, give work in drawing and in painting from the portrait; beginners' work first from the cast, until a degree of skill is attained. There is a class each Saturday afternoon in landscape painting, for which study the group visits adjacent points of beauty. It is at present at work in Tenney park, and will move to others as work progresses.

Mr. Colt offers special classes for children on Saturday morning. Older children are taken from 8 until 10 o'clock; younger ones from 10 until 11:30. These classes are as selective as possible, to the end of upholding quality in the work, and preventing too large an enrollment. Each class admits twelve students, a number which insures personal instruction. This instruction is available at reduced rates for the first ten-week term, which closes a week before Christmas. The class period is devoted to creative work, which is the most congenial and profitable type for children, Mr. Colt says. The pupils learn first from modelling in plastiscene, and later from paper cut-outs for the illustration of stories. Mr. Colt is assisted by Mrs. Catherine Orner, who has taught in the Madison schools, and is well known for her unusual ability in dealing with children.

Mr. Colt is formerly of the art department of the university. He is well known as a painter and is now making a portrait of Professor Otto, of the philosophy department of the university. He is a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute, and has studied with Charles Hawthorne, Angel Sarraga, and George Bellows. Like Bellows, his interpretation seeks rather to discover a hidden rhythm and present it through the physical, than to present directly what he sees. Mr. Colt uses, as does Hawthorne, the spot-color method of technique.

Mrs. J. R. Commons of Madison Author of Colonial Play

Mrs. J. R. Commons of Madison, well known essayist and playwright has written a new play derived from the Revolutionary tale of the British raid upon Liberty Hall, the home of Governor William Livingston of Elizabethtown, N. J.

The original story was written last year for the Washington birthday edition of *The Capital Times* by Miss Mary Livingston Burdick, a lienal descendant of Gov. Livingston, from information handed down in the Livingston family.

The story deals with the courage and ingenuity of Miss Catherine Livingston in concealing from the correspondence of General Washington and her father.

The title of Mrs. Commons' play is "All Well in Love."

Mrs. Commons has been engaged until recently in writing critical essays, in addition to which she has evinced marked interest in the development of community musical opportunities.

impossible and undesirable in Great Britain, it is more obviously impossible and undesirable in the United States. "Just as the world is more interesting and more intellectually alluring because of the existence of foreign languages, so our national life is more interest-

"Showboat" Appeals Through Good Plot and Vivid Scenes

SHOW BOAT by Edna Ferber. Doubleday, Page and company. Price \$2.00. Courtesy Brown's Book Shop.

By W. F.

With the completion of "Show Boat," Edna Ferber has added to her accomplishments a third noteworthy novel; its immediate predecessors, "The Girls," and "So Big," are the two others. Like many other modern novels, it is the story of an American tradition. Miss Ferber, to quote from her confession on the jacket, says that during the last two years she has been through a conversation somewhat like the following, some two thousand times:

"Writing another novel?"

"Yes."

"What's it called?"

"Show Boat."

"... pause ..."

"What's that?"

Showboats were in reality floating theatres, playing on a regular schedule in towns up and down the Mississippi and tributary rivers. To the isolated farmers and townspeople the showboat was pure romance for one day out of the year. They and their wives scrambled down the muddy bank of the river into the glare of the kerosene torches and saw before them the low broad boat, nestling on the surface of the muddy river. Around it were gathered groups of grinning negroes and slovenly whites, come to watch as much of color and romance as they might without paying for it.

To these watchers outside the attainment of the theatre must have been a treasured hope; small boys climbed up the ship's gaudy sides to peer into the windows, and the audience inside sat spellbound, while the villain hissed through clenched teeth at the quaking heroine (usually blonde and slightly

overweight). "Ah-ha, my proud beauty!" or while the old father said to his daughter, "Ef he loves yuh, go with him." The audience sat tense, forgetful of the morrow's work, of blistered hands, and of the bitter chill of winter. For an hour, at least, they looked upon a world of love and romance, of laughter, music, and of enchantment.

The story is handled rather in the usual modern novel manner, at least where a tale of this sort is concerned. Long lapses of time are passed over and explained in a perfunctory manner afterward. But Miss Ferber's mastery of the novel is sufficient to smooth over these gaps, and the tale does not lose its interest. To go into the facts of the story would be to spoil your pleasure in reading it, but it may be said to be an account of the attraction of life on a show boat to various widely differing characters. The fact that it does not in the least attract one of them is a large part of the story.

The colorful descriptions, of life on the boat and of life in Chicago, are good. One is inclined to wish that Miss Ferber, in writing it, would spread the facts of what is obviously research over a little wider space, instead of cramming them into a page or two, after the style of a Capitol Guide.

"Show Boat" holds your interest; it is a revelation of a great factor in inland life of the 'seventies and the early twentieth century, and its closing pages carry the reader to sophisticated New York theatres, and then, appropriately enough, back again to the life of the river, where the important character of the book finds happiness in the life to which she was born. And so the story ends; the bad people are dead, the good people are alive and happy, and what sinners there were have repented.

THIS MONTH'S EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM FEATURES MUIR'S FIRST INVENTION

One of the special feature exhibitions offered by the State Historical society this month is the John Muir clock. This is the first invention of John Muir, noted naturalist, and perhaps the greatest of Wisconsin alumni. It was designed when he was a boy on the Hickory Hill farm in northern Wisconsin. 15 miles north of Portage.

Muir's greatest reputation rests on his achievement in geology and botany, but he was a mechanical genius as well; in fact, it was through his mechanical inventions that the public was first attracted to his powers. This clock was received by the Historical society in a fragmentary condition and it has been impossible as yet to assemble the parts, which are laid out in a special case in the north wing of the historical museum.

This clock, which resembles a saw mill, was made with nothing more than a saw, a jack knife, and a chisel. Every part is a scythe, wheel, or arrow, and is emblematic of the cutting away of time. The scythe is intended to symbolize the scythe of Father Time, and the pendulum, a bunch of arrows, shows his flight. It hangs on a leafless oak snag, showing the effect of time, and on the scythe is written "All flesh is grass." This clock used to get John Muir up at 1 o'clock every morning so that he might work at his strange machines in the cellar until 6 o'clock, when it was time to go to work on the fields of his father's farm. These experiences are well described in his book, "My Boyhood and Youth."

One of the most unique of his many inventions was an attachment to a clock, which at a certain time would strike a match, which in turn would light a candle. Another invention was a large thermometer

made of an iron rod, about 3 ft. long and 5-8 inches in diameter, that had formed part of a wagon box. This thermometer was so sensitive that when anyone approached it the heat radiating from the observer's body caused the hand of the dial to move so the motion was plainly visible.

Many of Muir's inventions have been junked unwittingly. "There used to be a good many inventions about the place that had been designed by John Muir," the present owner of the Hickory Hill farm said. "These had been collected at one time while we were in the field. A junk peddler loaded them on his wagon and carted them away, and they have never been seen since."

There are also drawings and sketches of inventions exhibited with the clock. A large chart of one day's labor worked out by John Muir is unusually interesting.

John Muir was a student at Wisconsin from 1860 to 1863. He had a room in North Hall, which was then a men's dormitory. This room was one of the most remarkable in the university because of its cluttering of inventions, which this genius made with nothing else than a jack knife. The locust tree under which he received his first botany lesson is still standing on Muir Knoll, which was named after him.

It was at the university that he first learned to wander; he gathered up all of the courses which he felt would be useful in his chosen work, without regard to requirements, and after four years of hard work left without a degree. Before his death in 1914, however, he had received an honorary A. M. degree at Harvard, an LL. D. from Wisconsin, a Lit. degree at Yale and an LL. D. at the University of California.

eds who come from below the Mason and Dixon line? And those boys from Da-a-htmouth, to say nothing of those who come from east side Milwaukee.

Some of the freshmen who live at the new dorms claim that even Mr. Halverson's charges are show-

Madison Music

Vote Taken at Social Progress Club Shows Spalding Popular Here

By A. C. H.

Last year at one of the concerts presented by the Social Progress club, questionnaires were passed out asking the members of the audience to write down musicians they would be interested to hear this season.

It was from these questionnaires that the program of concerts to be sponsored by the Social Progress club this year was made out.

Albert Spalding, called the supreme American violinist, will appear at the Christ Presbyterian church in concert on tomorrow evening as the first attraction offered by the Social Progress club.

Mr. Spalding appeared in Madison last year and his popularity with local audiences is attested by the fact that his reappearance was requested practically unanimously by those music-lovers who filled out the questionnaires.

Throughout the entire world, as well as in this country, Mr. Spalding is heralded as the outstanding American violinist—and American critics are more than content to have Spalding known as their greatest violinist.

In commenting upon the concert which Mr. Spalding presented recently in Pittsburgh, Harvey Gaul, of the Pittsburgh Post said, "Thank heaven he has exploded the Russian violin bubble."

Washington Married for Filthy Lucre, Biographers Claim

The charge that George Washington, involved in a hopeless love affair, married for money is made in two biographies just published. One was written by Rupert Hughes, who aroused quite a storm last winter by a speech regarding Washington's drinking. The other volume is by W. E. Woodward, author of "Bunk."

The books represent that Washington's marriage at the age of 26 with Mrs. Martha Custis was founded on business considerations, but that his love was given solely to Mrs. Sally Fairfax, two years his senior, and wife of the friend who had given him his first chance as a surveyor in the valley of Shenandoah. Hughes represents that Washington, before he won the rich widow Custis, tried for the hand and fortune of Miss Mary Philipse who owned 51,000 acres. Martha Custis had only 15,000 acres, but she also owned 150 slaves and \$100,000 in cash.

Hughes depicts Washington as a church shunner and a most exacting man in business, although liberal with rum in his dealings with the voters.

"Washington was always drinking, but never drunk," Hughes said.

Woodward writes: "Washington was a one bottle man—at dinner he customarily drank a pint of madeira besides rum punch and beer—if he was ever intoxicated I have never read of it and judging from what I know of his character, I am inclined to think he never was."

From a letter Washington wrote Mrs. Fairfax after his engagement to Mrs. Custis was announced, Hughes quotes:

"The world has no business to know the object of my love declared in this manner to you when I want to conceal it. Adieu to happier times if I shall ever see them. The hours at present are melancholy dull."

"There were number of people that knew he had loved Sally Fairfax for a long time. She kept that love hopeless either because she did not love him well enough to destroy him and herself and the home of her admiral husband."

Hughes characterizes Washington as a "past master of dancing, drinking, gambling, polite and exquisite flirtation."

ing a tendency to develop an original dialect. "Hey—pass de kat-chup will yuh?"

COOLIDGE RECEIVES QUEEN OF RUMANIA

Places Wreath on Soldier's Tomb at Arlington Cemetery

WASHINGTON — Marie of Rumania paid queenly tribute to the past and present glories of American democracy as she paused for awhile today on the threshold of her trip across the continent.

Attracted by the emotions of a sovereign who had seen her own Balkan kingdom over-run by the swelling tide of the great war, she first went in state to Arlington and in the name of her government and people, offered up a silent prayer at the tomb of the unknown soldier.

Then her royal motorcade rolled away across the Virginia hills to Mount Vernon, the home and tomb of Washington, 20 miles down to the Potomac.

The trip to Arlington was Queen

Marie's first official act on American soil.

Today she becomes the official guest of the nation, being received at the White House, with Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholas at 4 o'clock, and receiving President and Mrs. Coolidge in return at the legation half an hour later. Dinner at the White House with 50 guests will mark the end of a day full of presidential ceremonies.

The day includes also a trip to Mount Vernon, the fulfillment of another wish expressed on her journey to this country.

Places Wreath on Tomb.

Beginning her round of formal ceremonials less than 24 hours after her arrival at New York, the trip of America's energetic royal visitor to place a wreath upon the tomb in Arlington national cemetery, marked her presence in the sixth state in addition to the District of Columbia within the span of a day. And in each she has received a royal welcome.

New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland echoed New York's mad greeting, groping for

glimpses at royalty as the queen's special sped past. All along the route were smiling faces and peering eyes, waving handkerchiefs and clapping hands—accompaniments of a medieval majesty's progress through her realm.

"I've seen so many smiling faces

since I landed," she said in an audience to three press representatives aboard the train. "They make me very happy. The people seem really glad that I am here. I hope that they will take me to their hearts, as I already have taken

them to mine.

"They seem to want me here as a queen," she replied to a question as to whether she would assume an incognito.

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The Factory Repair Service—mends your worn, torn Finery Hosiery to a state of newness—at a very low cost.

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There's an impressive assortment of new styles and colors awaiting your inspection. Why not come in—while the new boxes are being opened?

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Stepins with elastic girdles, very comfortable.

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Lace trimmed, filmy sets in beautiful shades.

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A large showing of new models—daintily trimmed and finished.

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SHREDDED WHEAT

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Contains all the BRAN, PROTEINS, VITAMINS and other food elements that your body craves in balanced 100% digestible, really delicious form.

Only takes a minute to prepare. Salt or sugar to taste and then sink your teeth into crisp, chewy, luscious mouthfuls of Nature's finest food.



Make a daily habit of just two biscuits of Shredded Wheat and watch your health and energy curve, go up and stay up.

MAKE IT A DAILY HABIT

Urges Orchestra of Harmonicas for Boys



Earl Carpenter

When I don't make me some dough
Bell Hop-pin' Blues get me & know.

Earl Carpenter Says Music You Make Yourself Is Tonic

New York City.—Anybody can have an orchestra these days. So says Earl Carpenter, leader of the Melody Sextette. If you are bothered about expense, make your orchestra all harmonicas, advises Mr. Carpenter.

"Complete harmonization can be obtained with a harmonica orchestra," declares the leader. "In short, it seems to me that the harmonica has solved entirely the high cost of music in the home. For ten dollars any neighborhood can have a complete orchestra."

"The harmonica orchestra is particularly desirable for orphanages and old folks' homes. There is nothing so likely to raise the spirits as a little bit of lively

music, and the tonic is twice as effective if the music is produced by the people who need it.

"Every kid, who ever he is, wants to play something. If he is an orphan, he is doubly in need of the consolation that music brings. Moreover, he can learn to play the harmonica by himself and can get endless fun and amusement out of the instrument."

"The old fellow, too, who is only a boy grown up, can have just as good a time and if he has genius for organization, he can soon interest all his cronies in the enterprise. I believe America will be made a more musical nation when the harmonica comes into its own. I would like to hear them blowing out 'The Bell Hop-pin' Blues' or some other tune as lively and up to the minute every where I go."

Socialist Leader Near Death in a Chicago Hospital

CHICAGO — Eugene V. Debs, presidential candidate, sank rapidly early today and the death of the aged Socialist leader was momentarily expected at the suburban sanitarium where he has been confined for some time suffering from nervous breakdown and complications.

Mr. Debs is 71 and his advanced age offered slight resistance when a turn for the worse came late Monday.

Grave fears for his life were expressed by Dr. H. O. Wiseman, his personal physician.

A nervous breakdown, accentuated by kidney trouble, sent Mr. Debs to the sanitarium a month ago, but it was not until yesterday that his condition was considered serious. He took a decided turn for the worse late in the afternoon, and Dr. Wiseman was remaining constantly at his bedside.

Mr. Debs' wife and his brother, Theodore, were also at the bedside.

Doctors attribute Mr. Debs' illness to his strenuous campaign for president and to his imprisonment for wartime utterances.

Red, and bois de rose, and the red-dish purples are all well at the top in the fashion schedule.

MONEY LOANED OR CASH PAID FOR

diamonds, watches, jewelry, old gold, silver, musical instruments, drawing instruments, leather goods, clothing, and all articles of value. Business confidential. Square Loan Office, 435 State St. Open evenings.

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Leather purse at Grid graph containing money and fee card. Finder please call B. 2446.

LOST: Black leather notebook. Name B. W. Schwartz on it. Call F. 962. 2x20

LOST: One platinum pin with single diamond. Reward. Call F. 1133.

LOST: Black notebook taken from wash room, third floor Sterling, Tuesday morning. Finder please notify James W. DeHaven. F. 2247.

LOST: Coin purse containing bills and keys near Langdon hall

Thursday morning. B. 7623. Reward.

SERVICE

EXPERTS typing, Univ. 375. tpx15

WANTED

WANTED—Students for part time work to represent national organization. Sales experience desirable but not necessary. Call Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings. Renner, Belmont Annex.

WANTED: Student for shiner. Part time. 128 State st. 4x15
WANTED—Two double and two single rooms to rent Nov. 13. Phone B. 6606.

FOR SALE

1925 Ford roadster, Duco paint and fully equipped with water pump, heater, large steering wheel, speedometer, and 5 practical new tires. Is in excellent condition throughout. Price \$175. Phone B. 5634. 3x16

700 HAVE ACCEPTED

"COME IN AND BROWSE"

at

Brown Book Shop

Established 1911

623 State Street

For Quick Results

Use

Cardinal Advertising

No matter what kind of a classified ad it is, it will bring you a quick response if you use the Daily Cardinal. If you have lost anything, have any thing to rent or sell, stop in at the business office, 772 Langdon, leave your ad, and the next day get your results. And the rate is very low, 2c per word for each insertion, minimum charge of 25c.

These Ads Brought Results

WILL PERSON who took sand colored "Portis" hat from 4th floor Sterling hall Wednesday, Oct. 13, kindly return same.

This hat was recovered the day that the ad appeared.

WANTED—Two double and two single rooms to rent Nov. 13. Phone B. 6606.

Before 10 o'clock in the morning that the ad appeared, three phone calls brought the desired result.

Right Dress

Gelvins combines the appearance with the fundamental, transforming the clothes of utility into the refined approval of artistic conceptions.

Gelvins of Madison

Apparel for Wisconsin Men

644 State St.

Use Cardinal Advertising

The Daily Cardinal

KLAN ISSUE STARTS SPIRITED DEBATE

Nagler Shields Zimmerman From Accusations of Candidate for Governor

Charles B. Perry, independent candidate for governor and Louis B. Nagler, cashier in the secretary of state's office staged a sensational debate over the Ku Klux Klan issue in the present campaign at a meeting of the Dane County League of Women voters here yesterday afternoon.

About 35 members of the league and half a dozen newspaper reporters who sensed trouble, followed Mr. Perry's exposure of Monday were on hand to witness the fireworks and they were not disappointed. Charges and counter charges flew thick and fast with Mr. Perry, a skillful debater and an excellent orator usually coming out of the skirmishes with flying colors.

The height of the battle was reached when Mr. Nagler replied to accusations that Mr. Zimmerman is a member of the Ku Klux Klan—what difference should that make?

"I'm not here to defend Mr. Zimmerman against the charges made against him because it is hardly worth while," said Mr. Nagler who substituted on the program for the Republican nominee who had another engagement. Other speakers were Charles B. Perry, independent candidate and Mrs. Margaret V. Fragstein, a member of the democrat campaign committee.

Despite Mr. Nagler's remark to the effect that he was not at the meeting to defend Mr. Zimmerman, he spent exactly 37 minutes doing so.

Following their address, both Mr. Nagler and Mr. Perry were asked by a member of the league: "How do you stand on the dry question?"

"I don't know—you'll have to see Mr. Zimmerman about that," was Mr. Nagler's answer.

"I believe that it is in the interest of temperance that the Volstead act be modified and I will vote for modification," said Mr. Perry.

"Talk with the employees of the secretary of state's office and ask them, Catholics, Jews and Protestants alike, how they have been treated by Mr. Zimmerman," Nagler said. "Investigate for yourselves and then let me know if Mr. Zimmerman's alleged membership in

the Ku Klux Klan is reflected there."

At this point Mr. Nagler stated that Mr. Zimmerman's stenographer during the present campaign is a Catholic girl.

A denunciation of the Klan officials who signed affidavits charging Mr. Zimmerman with membership in the organization was a part of Mr. Nagler's defense of his employer.

"Who are these men that have signed the affidavits?" he asked. "I'll tell you who the Grand Kleagle is," he shouted. "He's a fellow with a police record, a fellow who has answered several charges, among them being wife beating and the passing of bad checks as well as other things—and you women are asked to take his word ahead of that of a white man, Fred Zimmerman!"

Mr. Nagler's voice quivered with emotion during this part of his address and he walked across the platform, shaking a finger at and glaring his eyes on Mr. Perry.

"A man might be a wife beater, a bad check artist and a horse thief but all of these accusations cannot off-set his word taken under solemn oath," replied Mr. Perry.

"It appears to me that Mr. Nagler and Mr. Zimmerman have been expecting these Klan officials to file such affidavits and they have gone ahead and investigated their records as a weapon of defense," continued Mr. Perry.

In his address, Mr. Perry quoted quite freely from the testimony taken by the civil service commission during the time an investigation was held to determine whether Alex Cobban, prominent Catholic, was discharged for prejudicial reasons or for inefficiency. It was revealed in the testimony that Mr. Zimmerman had "refused to answer on advice of counsel, whether or not he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan."

"Mr. Perry would lead you to believe that Mr. Zimmerman was afraid to answer," said Mr. Nagler. "But he was not. On the contrary, he was anxious to testify but E. N. Warner, his attorney, refused to permit it, stating that he did not want any testimony relative to religion to get into the Civil Service records."

Mr. Nagler called attention to the fact that Mr. Zimmerman filed an affidavit at the conclusion of the investigation, denying he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

That some of the candidates in the present contest have lost sight of the real purpose of campaign is Mr. Nagler's belief. "Dissipation of time by finding fault with the

other candidates," was his chief objection to the manner in which various opponents are conducting themselves.

Mr. Perry preceded Mr. Nagler on the program, but both men were permitted an additional five minutes to answer to any charges the other might have made during his address. Mr. Perry's reply to "what difference does it make if Fred Zimmerman is a member of the Ku Klux Klan" was brief and to the point:

"The constitution of the United States gives religious liberty to all its people—that is the difference it makes," he said.

Mr. Perry also referred to the present state of affairs in Indiana where the Klan has dominated the government. Fear that a situation equally as bad might prevail in Wisconsin if the Klan was given a foothold was expressed by him.

When Mr. Perry wasn't discussing the Ku Klux Klan matter he was belittling the candidate's promises that the personal property tax would be done away with, and also pleading that the primary law be amended so that platforms would be made before nominations, not after.

"Although Mr. Zimmerman tells us that he will repeal the personal property tax—which means the wiping out of about \$18,000,000, he does not even suggest to us how he would adjust this \$18,000,000," said Mr. Perry. "It stands to reason that when a man wipes out a tax of \$18,000,000 one place he must make it up another—and that is just what will happen," he said.

Mr. Perry also ridiculed the statement of Mr. Zimmerman that he will take \$500,000 from auto and gas tax and transfer it to conservation.

"Such talk is the bunk," said Mr. Perry. "Mr. Zimmerman knows or should know that every cent spent in taxes by automobile owners, either for their licenses or for gas tax should be spent for the improvement of our highways—that is the reason for the tax," he said.

Mr. Zimmerman's references to the "Madison ring" and the "machine" also amused Mr. Perry to no little degree.

"Just because Mr. Zimmerman was not nominated by the Progressive party—it became a 'ring' or a 'machine'," said Mr. Perry. "His

only grievance is that they failed to select him as their candidate."

300 Hear Meiklejohn Address U. W. League

The University League met in luncheon session Saturday, at Lathrop hall for its initial program of the year. Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn of the philosophy department of the University of Wisconsin, was the principle speaker, and had as his subject, "What is Education?" About 300 persons attended.

Life has its moments of success and happiness—failure and unhappiness, he said, and the purpose of education is to make the better quality prevail, for present satisfaction and future recollection, he said. In doing this, the virtues of taste, opportunity, common sense, and friendliness must be realized and

BLANCHE TRILLING WILL SPEAK AT CONVENTION

One of the main speaker at the Indiana state teachers' convention opening in Indianapolis tomorrow will be Miss Blanche Trilling, head of the Women's Physical Education department. She is chairman of the national committee of women's athletics and vice president of the women's division of the National American Athletic federation.

cultivated. This is possible not only in the class room, but also through contact with people who are sensible to the relation that the individual should bear to his fellow men, declared Dr. Meiklejohn.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. H. Page, president of the organization.

STRAND
Continuous 1 to 11

MATS,
35c
NIGHTS
50c

STARTING TODAY

A Fiery Love Story of the Desert by the Author of "The Sheik"

LEWIS STONE

in

Old Loves and New



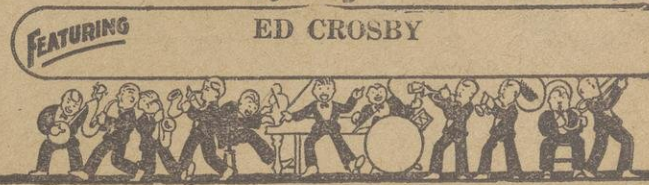
From the Celebrated Novel
"THE DESERT HEALER"

YOU WILL SEE

The men of the hills arise for furious conflict while one man defies them all!
The man who knows only the law of the jungle fight to the finish the man who knows the law of MEN!
The finest snow white Arabian horse in captivity in the western hemisphere.
The greatest American riders galloping over the giant sand dunes at reckless pace.
Such an epic drama of love and gallantry as only the authoress of "The Sheik" could tell.

ALSO SHOWING
COMEDY—SCENIC—NEWS

On the Stage
Flickert's
STRAND THEATRE
ORCHESTRA
"11 Kings of Syncopated Harmony"



College life's the life for me



My Remington Portable does all the work



The Recognized Leader in Sales and Popularity

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THE Remington Portable is almost human in its adaptability to your problems. Maybe you are on the track team—possibly you are out for crew—and you need all the spare time you can get. That's where the Remington Portable shines. It speeds up your work and gives you more time for other activities.

It is the handiest, fastest, most dependable and simplest to operate of all portables. It weighs only 8½ pounds, net, and since the carrying case is only 4 inches high, you can put it away in a drawer when not needed.

Smallest, lightest, and most compact of standard keyboard portables, is it any wonder it is the recognized leader in sales and popularity?

Terms as low as \$10 down and \$5 monthly.

Tomorrow Night, Oct. 21

Albert Spalding

World Famous Violinist, gives his concert in Christ Presbyterian Church. Get your tickets at Hook Bros. until 6:00 P. M. At the church door after 6:45.

MADISON'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE—SEATS RESERVED

Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

EVENINGS & SUN. MAT. 25, 35, & 50c
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SAT. 35c

TONIGHT 7:15 & 9 P. M.

BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY
LAST TIMES TO SEE
MASON & DIXON DANCERS

NELL ROY & CO.

And Four Other Features That Make This Bill One of the Best This Season

STARTING TOMORROW
Double Feature Bill

Chapman Boys & Fashionettes
In "Dance and Syncopation"

Wilton Sisters

Those Indiana Girls

PATRICK & OTTO

HUGH JOHNSTON

FLO JORDAN & BOYS

Alexander & Santos
And Company, in
"A Variety Divertissement"

Saturday Night—3 Shows
6:30—8:15—10:00 P. M.

SHOW PRODUCTION OF ELECTRICITY

Visitors at Madison Gas and Electric Company See Entire Process

The stages in the transformation of a lump of coal to high power electric current were shown to visitors on Monday night at the "Open

House" of the Madison Gas and Electric company.

The first stake is the burning of the coal in huge combustion chambers, generating high pressure steam which passes through high speed turbo-generators, generating the electricity which is sent all over the city to be used either for light or power purposes.

The turbines, mentioned above, are merely a refinement of the windmill, which is run by a current of high pressure steam, instead of air current. Instead of just one set of blades, however, there are

many sets, in order to use the full energy of the steam. These steam turbines are the most efficient method of utilizing steam power.

The making of "water gas" was also explained to the visitors. In this process, coke is heated to a white heat in an immense furnace, then the air blast is shut off, and steam is passed over the hot coke. The steam is decomposed, forming some free hydrogen and carbon monoxide. The gas is enriched in carburetors, to give it greater illuminating value, and it is then passed through a super-heater and into

"Y's Drop of Ink" Y.W.C.A. Newspaper, Will Appear Today

The first edition of the "Y's Drop of Ink," the Y. W. C. A. newspaper, edited and published by the Sophomore clubs, will be out today, Judith Ninman, managing editor, an-

nounced.

This is the first time a paper of this kind has been attempted at Wisconsin. It has proved to be successful in other universities and colleges and even in foreign schools. The copies will be given away free on the campus and will contain news of the Y. W. C. A. and of other activities of interest to women.

The plan is to have the paper appear twice a semester, the next issue to be out on or about Dec. 1. After the first edition the cost of the paper will be five cents a copy.

Our Business with U. W. men has doubled in the past few years

Competition in the men's clothing business in Madison has become keener and keener during the past few years as more and more new stores have been opened.

Still our business with U. W. men has doubled while this situation was developing. The only logical reason for this is that we are offering the most popular styles season after season, coupled with moderate prices that assure hearty satisfaction.

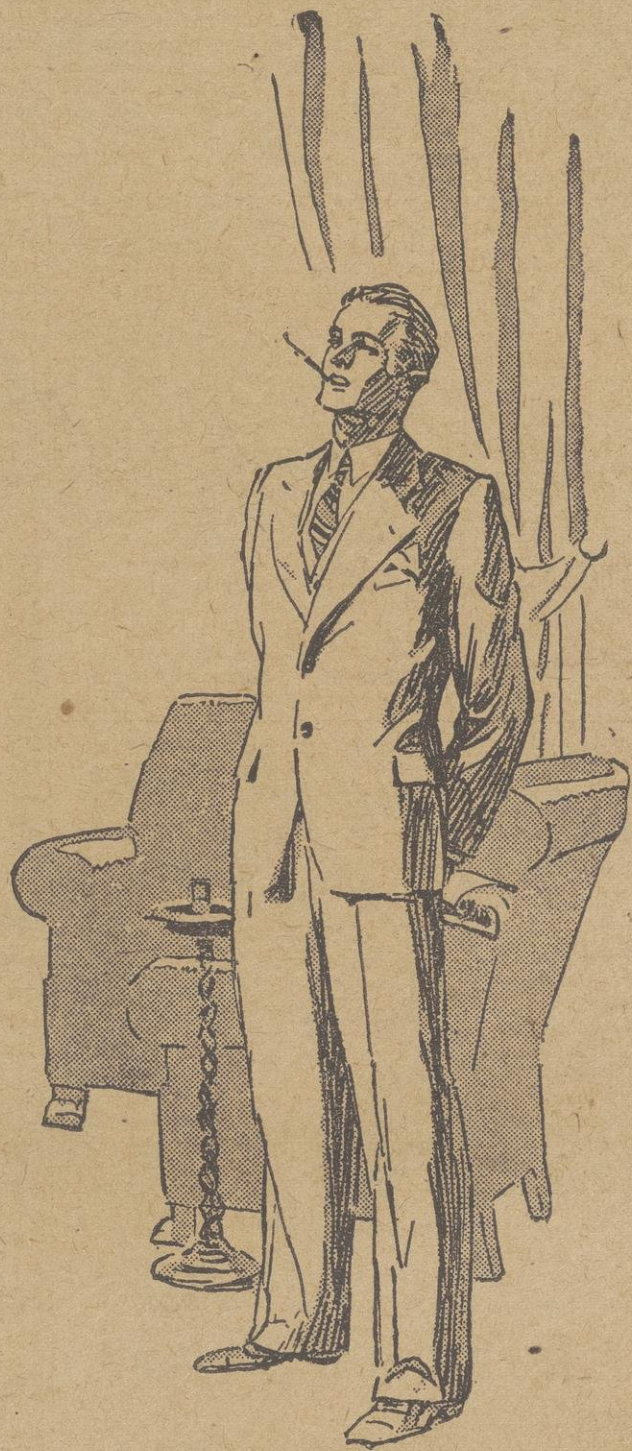
Right now it's the new Madison Model and the "U" Model from Kuppenheimer and Braeburn style suits that well-dressed men at Wisconsin are seeking. They are offered in the popular Oxford Greys as well as in attractive Churney Browns and Blues.

SPETH'S

222 STATE STREET

Study Robes
\$6 to \$15

Wind Breakers
\$7 to \$15



HOT TIES

Just the thing for chilly days and evenings. Madison's most complete display of neckwear.

\$1.00 to \$3.00