



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 7**

## **September 27, 1927**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, September 27, 1927

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WEATHER  
Unsettled with  
probaly rain and  
continued cold Tues-  
day and Wednesday.

PHONES  
Business office, B.  
6606.  
Editorial office, B.  
250.

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII NO. 7

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Murphy Names Homecoming Aides

### "Feature That!" Picked for 1927 Haresfoot Show

#### Tradition Changed; Show Will Tour Country During Christmas Recess

"Feature That!" a story of the moves in Hollywood, written by William Rahr '28 and Jack Mason '29, will be the Haresfoot club musical comedy this year, according to an announcement made yesterday by club officials.

Dancing classes for the new show will begin next week, the definite time and place to be announced later. Only scholastically-eligible upperclassmen may enroll for these classes.

#### No Open Contest

No open contest for the play was held this year because the club decided in June to make the annual tour during the Christmas holidays. In the future, the book competition will be held in spring.

Rahr is the author of "Feature That!" and co-author of the lyrics. Mason is the composer of all the music for the show.

The dancing classes will continue for four or five weeks, when a first cut will be made. Those left will be eligible for the final tryouts. Dancing classes for aspiring freshmen will be in the spring.

#### Cast Try-Outs in October

Cast try-outs for the new production are planned the latter part of October. Archie D. Scott, who will again have charge of dancing, will arrive shortly. William B. Purnell, grad, will again coach and direct the show.

"Feature That!" places a great deal of emphasis on the music, and both a larger chorus and orchestra are being planned to take advantage of the increased quantity of musical numbers.

The story itself is one about a family with several movie-mad children, all very ambitious. The father is finally persuaded to go into the motion picture business and the play shows the actual filming of a movie. Humorous situations arise that would make even staid college students laugh. There are four female and six male leads in the show.

The club's definite itinerary will be announced next week.

### Sale of Coupon Books Extended

#### Season Books Only Way to Obtain Tickets for Chicago Game

The sale of season athletic coupon books has been extended until tomorrow afternoon, when the sale will close definitely for the year 1927-28.

According to George Levis, manager of athletics, a good number of sideline seats remain for all the football games. Possession of a coupon book also assures the holder of tickets for at least three basketball games and entrance to every athletic contest in Madison this school year.

The coupon books sell for only \$7.50, which makes each game or competition cost only 20 cents. Admission to every game would otherwise run the cost into a great deal more than the nominal sum of \$7.50 being charged.

Coupon book holders are also entitled to one ticket for the Chicago game. As only 5,000 Chicago game tickets are available, and only 5,000 coupon books will be sold, this will be the only way to get a ticket for the Chicago game.

### BOARD OF REGENTS TO MEET SEPT. 30

The first regular meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Regents will be held Sept. 30. Following this, on Oct. 12, the Board will hold its regular session.

The Executive Committee, consisting of Mr. Grady, Mr. Ulrich and Mr. Callahan, will consider any new plans or projects which may come up at this time and advise the Board as to their standing.

### Co-eds, Beautiful But 'All Wet' Due to Rain, Greeted at Sororities

Splash! Eek, squeek, umph,—splash! Nasty old Pluvius certainly put the damper on the usually colorful parade of Greek sorority neophytes, Sunday, by displaying an unwelcomed and indiscriminate assortment of wetnesses. The weather was doubtlessly anomalous to all precedent. Drizzle, and downpours interspersed with foggy mist—were but a few of the unpleasant surprises so mockingly provided.

A few of the braver members of the unbraver sex dared nature to do its worst and walked toward their prospective houses. Honk! honk! The groan of tires over slippery cement. Why you beast you—you—you! Oh, Marie! look at my new frock, simply ruined!

Meanwhile—swarms of taxis and private cars paved the ways to all campus houses. Every sort of available vehicle except perhaps the antiquated tandem, carried a precious load of "will-be's" to their future homes.

Huddled masses of femininity gathered on the porches awaiting the fresh supply of sisters impatiently, while unresponsive to the bustle of expectancy without, the house treasurers desperately figured sturdy house budgets.

The first arrival makes her appearance. Little screeches of contentment welcome her approach. More and more girls. Then the inevitable "legacy" cheered on, only by male spectators makes her way hurriedly toward her aunt's girlhood home.

More cheers—male comments come in broken sentences. The studious fix their glasses more securely; bolder ones smile greetings of acknowledgement to "her" as she parks her Packard sport sedan at the curb. A chorus of frantically joyful voices hails her as she placidly nears the stairs.

All the new pledges have passed through the longed for doors; rushing veterans triumphantly celebrate their successes at bridge; cliques form about the fireplaces and compare summer experiences.

### Frosh Cheerleaders to "Strut Stuff" Saturday

#### W. A. A. to Open Year With Meet Wednesday

#### Night at Lathrop Gym

W. A. A. will launch its program for the year with a meeting at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Lathrop gymnasium. At this meeting, also, the women's intramural program for the year will get under way, and representatives of the various independent groups together with W. A. A. members should attend this meeting.

A total of 1,000 women were entered in 160 games run off in the various tournaments last year. "From all indications," said Miss Bassett, "we may expect this year to double this number. Last year 40 groups were entered in seven different tournaments. With our extensive program for this year, we hope to schedule a minimum of 12 tournaments and perhaps even more."

Last year no one group won any two tournaments; each tournament was won by a different group. This tended to equalize the total number of points earned by each team. As a result the winner of the final cup for having obtained the greatest number of points during the entire year, had not won a single tournament, but had entered and showed up well in each.

Barnard Hall finished first, with a total of 265 points. Second place was won by Gamma Phi Beta with 250 points, while Tri Delt was third with 185 points.

#### 'SOPH' KNOCKED OUT IN BELOIT CLASS RUSH

BELOIT, Wis.—Beloit college sophomores won the annual class fight from the freshmen in the bag rush on Hancock athletic field here Saturday afternoon. The sophs erected a 25-foot greased pole, nailed their red flag near its top and successfully prevented the yearlings from taking it down during the 25 minutes allotted for the battle. Seniors refereed the scrap. Clarence Goelzer, Milwaukee, a sophomore, was knocked out by a freshman flying tackle in the stomach, but was revived by the referees after 10 minutes.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE  
1. Compulsory Union Fees.  
2. A Good Buy.  
3. Mary Jones; Lathrop—12:30.  
4. Skyrockets by Garibaldi and Benito.

A staff of nine frosh yell-leaders will face the first football audience of the season in an attempt to "strut its stuff" before Wesley Blifford '29, senior cheerleader, who is to judge the skill of the participants, and select a final group of five men.

With present plans for student cheering at football games and other athletic contests going through to completion, this year, Wisconsin teams will have more support, both quantitative, and qualitative than ever before.

#### New Arrangements Planned

New seating arrangements for football games at Camp Randall this fall will aid in concentrating the cheering sections, and many additions to the staff of cheer leaders are being made so that best results may be obtained from willing rooters.

At a meeting of prospective cheer leaders Monday evening, it was decided that a staff of ten men should be chosen to lead Wisconsin songs and yells this year. Four of them will be taken from the freshman class, three from the sophomore, two from the

(Continued on Page Two)

### Plan Sorority Octy Contest

#### Silver Loving Cup to be Given in Subscription Campaign

Commencing Thursday morning, the Wisconsin Octopus will inaugurate an all-sorority subscription campaign. The purpose of this campaign is to provide a lively inter-sorority contest with a large silver loving cup to the sorority obtaining the most yearly subscriptions to Octopus.

All details of the campaign will be under the supervision of Gaylord Carroll, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. A captain will be chosen in each house with four girls under her as assistants. Subscriptions are not limited to members of the individual houses, but may be solicited anywhere. The contest will last exactly a week, closing at midnight on Wednesday, September 28.

A similar campaign was run last year with Delta Delta Delta carrying off first honors and an attractive cup. Last year's contest was so successful, and aroused so much enthusiasm among the sororities that it was decided to run another one this year with an even larger and more beautiful cup. The name of the winning group will be engraved upon the side of the cup which will become a permanent possession of that sorority.

### FRONT PAGE BULLETINS

#### REPORTERS MEETING

There will be a compulsory meeting of all new and old reporters and feature writers at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Daily Cardinal editorial offices. Non-attendance at this meeting will mean that your name will be dropped as one of the workers.

#### STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate will hold its first meeting of the year at 12:15 this noon at the University club, according to Paul Greiser, '28, president. All members are expected to be present.

### Experimental School Students Argue About Form of Government

Election of two representatives from each section of Experimental college to decide on the form of government under which the school will be governed during the coming school year will take place tonight.

The decision to leave the final agreement as to the form of government for the school up to this committee of eight was reached at a preliminary meeting of the Experimental college students yesterday morning.

A further action of the students at the general meeting was the appointment of three men as representatives of the college at the interfraternity and dormitory meeting to be held tonight. The men selected are: Frederick Gutheim, Raymond Nash, and Phillo Carey.

Innumerable suggestions as to the form of government were made at the meeting yesterday, but the 125 members of the college were utterly incapable of reaching any sort of agreement, and finally decided to leave the matter up to a committee of eight, to be chosen by sections tonight.

It is probable that the form of government adopted will be the same, as is in force at all of the other dormitory sections.

### 1120 MEN GIVEN PHYSICAL EXAMS

By Saturday, September, 24, approximately 1120 men had received medical examinations at the university infirmary, according to figures given out by Miss H. Marshall, statistician of the student clinic. About 200 men are being examined daily, and it will be several days before the work is completed.

The staff of the student clinic and third and fourth year medical students are conducting the examinations.

### BILL PURNELL EDITS THEATRICAL COLUMN

William H. Purnell, director of the Wisconsin Haresfoot club, and himself a former Haresfoot star, has started a theatrical column in the Capital Times.

"Bill" bases his column material on his experience with the Shuberts of New York, one of the largest theatrical organizations in the United States.

After graduating from the university five years ago, Purnell introduced texts into various colleges for an eastern publishing concern, went into the advertising business for a year and later returned to the theater in New York, still practically unknown.

### 12 RULES REGULATE DRIVING ON CAMPUS

Students at the University of Wisconsin suffer 12 traffic rules, the most important of which is an edict prohibiting the parking of cars on the campus. These rules, formulated by the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, comprise the only action taken concerning students driving automobiles here.

By the present regulations, only faculty members and university employees may park on the campus. Other rules include a speed limit of 15 miles per hour on the campus, and a warning to drivers to keep their cars off the grass.

### Hawkeye-Badger Clash to Feature Gala Week-end

#### Grambs, Peterson, Pederson, Kratz Named Assistant General Chairmen

Beverly Murphy '28, general chairman for the 1927 Homecoming, yesterday appointed the four assistant general chairmen and the 22 committee heads who will assist him in planning and staging the celebration.

The Iowa-Wisconsin game on Nov. 12 has been designated as Homecoming by the athletic department. With more than six weeks in which to complete the organization of his working staff and arrange the Homecoming events, Murphy is optimistic in his prediction of a gala weekend.

#### Preliminary Work Over

Assisted by a few student workers and by the university publicity and athletic departments, Murphy this summer completed much of the preliminary routine.

Intensive work will be begun as soon as the chairmen select and announce their committees. The appointments made public yesterday by Murphy are:

Assistant general chairmen, Louis Grambs '28, Wesley F. Peterson '28, Allen Pederson '28, and Winston Kratz '28.

#### The committee heads:

Finance, Wallace M. Jensen '29; local publicity, Gene S. Duffield '29; foreign publicity, Warren C. Price '29; Men's buttons, Theron Pray '29, and women's buttons, Jean Doppers '29.

#### Decorations Committee

Men's decorations, Edward Cole '29; women's decorations, Mildred McCune '29; mass-meeting, Willard Monsen '29; bonfire, Francis Woolard '29; downtown decoration, Jerome Sperling '30; and alumni, Summer Ricker '29.

Dance, Sherod Scott '29; arrangements, Milton Bolstein '28; art publicity, Reid Winsey '29; parade, Robert De Haven '29; registration, Katherine Kuehne '28; traffic, Charles Winding '28; information, Helen Keeler '29; ways and means, Edgar McEacheron '30; program editor, Hampton Randolph '29, and program business manager, Roy Thiel '29.

### Badger Requests Senior Pictures

#### Deadline Set Oct. 30; Immediate Action Made Necessary

An urgent plea for immediate action on the part of seniors who expect to have their pictures appear in the 1928 Badger was issued from the editorial offices of the book yesterday.

"Our deadline on senior pictures has been set at October 30," explained William Grube '29, editor-in-chief, "and it is essential that every senior take care of this matter as soon as possible. Appointments may be made at DeLonge's Studio, 529 State street."

Work on other sections of the 1928 Badger is reported as progressing satisfactorily. The four-color art work for the scenic section and the chapter headings are nearing completion. May senior summaries are already in.

Staff elections are being considered by the editor and business manager, and will be announced shortly. There are still a few good positions remaining on this year's staff, and applications for them will be received at the Badger office in the old Memorial Union building.

### SCHOOL OF MUSIC ENROLLMENT GROWS

The School of Music, like the university in general, has had an increase in the number of students enrolled over last year. The exact figures have not yet been announced, but will probably be ready in a week or two.

The school intends to continue its usual policy, giving various concerts by the orchestra and glee club.

The date for these concerts will be announced prior to each occasion.

## Alumni Magazine Out October 1

New Features to Mark First  
Issue—Kipp, '26, Heads  
Publication

The Wisconsin alumni magazine, under the direction of Duane H. Kipp, '26, managing editor, will make its first appearance of the school year October 1. This date marks an advance in publishing time of a whole month, former first issues usually appearing about the first of November.

Bart E. McCormick, general secretary of the General Alumni association says, "The Wisconsin Alumni magazine aims to present cross-section of university activities each month to the alumni of Wisconsin."

A new department added this year is called "A Page of Busy Badgers" and presents in each issue between 15 and 20 brief personal glimpses of Badger alumni. An "Alumni Department," keeps the grads posted on the deaths, marriages, engagements, and births of their fellow association members.

The new policies of the University are presented to the subscribers, telling them the latest that Wisconsin is doing to educate her students.

A big item in the success of the magazine lies in its reporting staff; every alumnus being a reporter, is urged to send in items of news interest to the magazine.

The magazine also undertakes to review the books of students and graduates of this school.

### EDUCATIONAL BONUS USED BY 35 VETS

Of the 50 former-service men of Wisconsin who have taken advantage of the four-year extension of the state educational bonus 35 are enrolled here.

The educational bonus was provided by the last legislature. The 15 ex-soldiers not matriculated are divided among Marquette university, Oshkosh normal, River Falls normal, Whitewater normal, Carroll college, Lawrence college, Stout institute, Milwaukee West Division high school, Eau Claire normal, and the Milwaukee Vocational school.

### CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

Congregational students are reminded of the house warming party at the Student house, 422 North Murray street, this evening at 7:30. You will want to make this the first of a long series of successful Tuesday social evenings.

### STUDENT MIXER

The annual Congregational student mixer at First Church is to be held this Friday evening, beginning at 7:30. Two committees of the Students' association are at work planning to make it the most enjoyable and effective ice-breaker possible. Mark the date on your calendar, Congregationalists.

Another moment that seems a year is when the champion wrestler, after rolling around an hour and 40 minutes with another champion wrestler, suddenly forgets which way the match is supposed to come out.

### FROSH CHEER LEADERS WORK OUT SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One) junior, and one from the senior. Nine freshmen reported for the tryouts on Monday, and they will be given their chance at the Cornell game Saturday. At that time the four best men will be picked, and the others dropped from the squad. The two best sophomore prospects will be chosen later by head cheer leader Wesley Bliffert from the group of five second year men who also reported Monday. Ed Brody and Ted Frost have already been chosen from the Junior class.

### NINE FROSH LISTED

The nine freshmen on the tryout list are Harold Smith, Brydon Myers, James Yonts, Herbert Black, K. Cormany, W. Sackard, H. Porter, Henry Fuldner, and Henry Behnke. All these men have had experience in cheer leading and should be invaluable in building up a first-class staff.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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Ready-made  
And Cut to Order  
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY  
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL  
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED  
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

**Charter House**  
Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

Bearly Camels Hair Coat \$165

Bearly Camels Hair Coat \$165

WHEN YOU WANT A BETTER SHOW COME TO  
THE PARKWAY—YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED

## PARKWAY

NOW PLAYING

A MEMORABLE SCREEN & STAGE TREAT  
**Immortal? Immortal? Who is to Judge**

John BARRYMORE in  
WARNER BROS. present

**When a Man Loves**  
with DOLORIS COSTELLO

He who had showered her with  
love now showered her with gold  
in passionate rage.

Felix Cat Cartoon — Latest Paramount News  
Magnificent Organ Accompaniment by Mac Bridwell  
SEASON'S BEST STAGE SHOW  
Joe Shoer and His Band  
OF MUSICAL MIRTHIN THE MERRY CONCOCTION  
"CABARET FROLICS"  
WITH A COMPANY OF ENTERTAINERS INCLUDING  
BETTY QUIMETTE  
VAUDEVILLE'S LITTLE SWEETHEART  
THE MONROE SISTERS  
DELIGHTFUL HARMONY SINGERS  
KEEPER AND MISCHENKO  
IN BEAUTIFUL DANCING SPECIALTIES  
COMING SATURDAY

ADOLPH ZUKOR  
JESSE L. LASKY  
PRESENT

**BEAU GESTE**  
with Ronald Colman  
(BY ARRANGEMENT WITH SAMUEL GOLDWYN)  
A HERBERT BRENON Production

ALICE JOYCE  
NEIL HAMILTON  
NOAH BEERY  
MARY BRIAN  
WILLIAM POWELL  
NORMAN TREVOR  
RALPH FORBES  
VICTOR MELASCAH

First Time at Popular Low Prices

# You wouldn't own a 1912 motor-car and yet . . .

How many people have an old-style phonograph in their home? They demand style and comfort in their car. Yet often they deprive themselves of the incomparable musical entertainment which an Orthophonic Victrola can bring to their fireside.

These amazing instruments reproduce every sort of music—with almost unbelievable fidelity of tone. Drop in and hear the latest Victor records. Ask us about our most reasonable plan for putting an Orthophonic Victrola in your home, in your fraternity, or your sorority.

**\$95 and up**

## Forbes-Meagher Music Company

# Seniors!

You are compelled to have your cut for the Badger made at a specified studio.

However, you need not purchase more than the cut unless you choose.

The following studios are making very attractive offers to Seniors for a limited time.

### Why Not Investigate?

#### HAROLD HONE

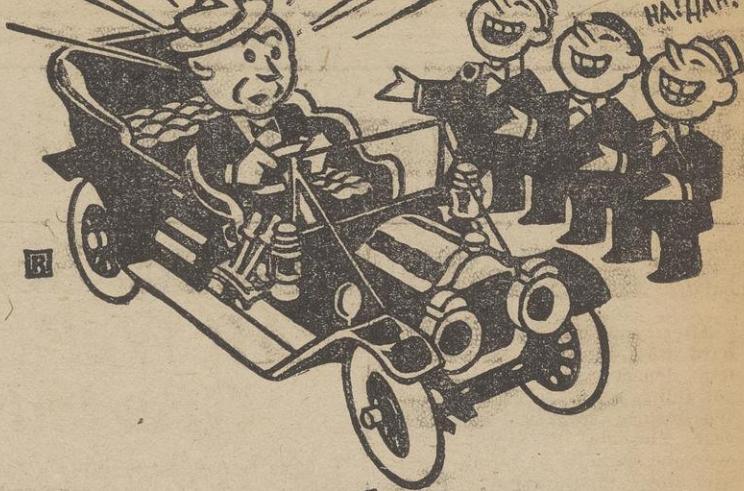
668 State Street  
Badger 6813

#### CARL THOMAS

26 W. Mifflin Street  
Badger 2407

#### THE WOOLLEY STUDIO

507 State Street  
Badger 634



Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## Training able Tips

Athletic business gets sorta dull when it rains, so you'll pardon us if we get the same way. But maybe we shouldn't 'a' mentioned that.

After something like a week of hard work, the intramural athletic department has just about got things ready for the start of Wisconsin's biggest intramural year. The idea of athletics for everyone seems to be gaining sway over the campus, and this battle for the Badger bowl is going to be one peppery mix-up.

George L. Geiger of the Kansas City Journal-Post staff, writes us asking for pictures, and a story on the Wisconsin football team which he intends to run in his paper Sunday. The Badgers will certainly get a welcome and a half when they go west to play Kansas at home for the first time in 25 or so years.

Wisconsin's usually great cross country team appears to be on the eve of an off season. Graduation and ineligibility have chopped huge holes in the squad, and Coach Tom E. Jones is even more pessimistic than usual concerning the Badger prospects. Wisconsin teams have won four consecutive Big Ten championships in recent years.

—C. D. A.

## Rebuilt Purdue Line Improves Chance for Successful Season

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 26.—Prospects that Purdue's revamped line will be in fair shape by the DePauw game here next Saturday and the first big inter-sectional game of the year, with Harvard at Harvard, on Oct. 8, are the most cheering signs to be found around the Purdue football camp after a week and a half of practice.

With Mackey moved out to one of the wing positions, a quintet of candidates seek first team honors, including Hutton, Mackle, Sindelar, and Stillwell. Two regular tackles are coming along, Galletch and Eickman. The latter man broke his ankle in the first game of the season last year against Wabash, but looks in great shape this fall. Sleight and Urevig, sophomores, are gathering more experience daily, while Anthony, Cameron and Harmon, all members of last year's squad, are making a bid for the positions.

### Guards Back

Hook and Prentice, who played in most of Purdue's games last year at guard are available again this year, and Coleman, Kaumeier and Boots are offering the regulars competition. Boots is a sophomore with lots of possibilities.

Dreyer, regular center last year, and Olson, who won his letter at tackle, but who has been shifted into the pivot job, are looking promising. Ashcraft and Bensley are also after the position.

Captain "Cotton" Wilcox, with better support in both the line and the backfield, this year, seems headed for a big season. The Purdue all-American is down to weight and feeling fit.

Casualties so far in practice have put Ramby, Forsman and Wilke on the sidelines for most of next week.

## MANY WOMEN REPORT FOR HOCKEY PRACTICE

Miss Alfreda Moscrop of the department of physical education, in charge of women's hockey, is conducting open hockey practice every day, the weather permitting, at 4:30 and every Saturday at 11 o'clock.

So far, according to Miss Moscrop, the turn out has been fairly good, there being 30 women out Thursday and 50 on Friday and Saturday.

"A great many beginners came out for practice," said Miss Moscrop yesterday, "and they all had a grand time."

Hockey is by far the best fall sport, and we want all of the girls who can to sign up for hockey at the regular physical education registration next Thursday. Whether it is hot or cold, we always have lots of fun."

### ALL-AMERICANS

Candidates for the all-American football team are asked to report to Coach Guy S. Lowman at Randall field after 3:30 on Tuesday or Wednesday.

## Mudhens Win Pennant in Final Two Games of Association Season

The Toledo Mudhens won their first American association championship in 26 years by a double victory over Indianapolis, Sunday, while the Milwaukee Brewers were breaking even with St. Paul. By virtue of its triumph, the Toledo team will meet Buffalo, champions of the International league in a nine game series to decide the minor league championship.

The association race just ended was one of the most thrilling in the history of the league, and until the last day of the season a triple tie between Toledo, Milwaukee, and Kansas City still remained a possibility. The closeness of the race resulted in setting new attendance records in all three of the contending cities.

Milwaukee, given little consideration at the beginning of the season, came through remarkably under the leadership of Jack Lelivelt, its manager. Considerably inferior to Toledo and Kansas City on paper, it stayed in the thick of the fight mainly through pluck, courage, and perseverance. The pace was too strong, however, and four straight defeats at Kansas City two weeks ago ruined the Brewers chances when they seemed brightest.

But for a break in the schedule, it is probable that either the Brewers or Kansas City would have won. Milwaukee defeated Toledo 16 times in 24 this year, and kept them from making a walkaway, but during the last three weeks the Ohio team coasted through at the expense of the three weakest teams in the circuit, Indianapolis, Columbus, and Louisville, while the Brewers and Kansas City were cutting their own throats in an inter-city series and playing the strong Twin-city clubs.

The final standings of the three teams follow.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	101	67	.601
Milwaukee	99	69	.591
Kansas City	99	69	.591

## Frosh Harriers Begin Practice

### Only Sixteen Men Report for Initial Workout Over Damp Course

Freshman cross country men met a damp debut last night when they took their initial work-out of the season over the Wisconsin hill and dale course. Sixteen men jogged, or rather trudged, a short and fast distance in weather that was typical of the sport at its worst.

The fact that only 16 men have reported for cross country makes the chances good for numerals for these men. Last year at this time a squad of 40 men were out of which 10 won numerals. The requirements for numerals reads that any member of a class team that wins a race that has been authorized will receive numerals and any man on a losing team that places eighth or better will also earn his class numerals.

Several likely looking prospects answered the call of freshman coach George Scutt and these will probably continue the fame of Wisconsin as the premier school in cross country in the Western Conference. Besides the 16 men who already have reported it is expected that several more likely prospects will make their appearance in the near future. Men will be drafted out of the various track classes as soon as they show sufficient merit. George Scutt and these will probably freshman as it is not a common sport in prep school. Many men who have never had a pair of "spikes" on their feet until they tried cross country in college have developed into stars, and Coaches Scutt and Jones wish all men who think they have ability in distance running, whether it has been on the cinder tracks of the city or the cross roads to and from a country school, to report to them at the annex of the gymnasium.

Heading the list of the present prospects are two men whose brothers have made names for them before them. These men are Alfred Butts of Milwaukee Tech, brother of Wally Butts of last year's varsity harrier squad, and a boy named Cassidy from Rockford, brother of Clay Cassidy, erstwhile distance runner some time back. Both of these boys will not have to rely on their brother's names, for both have enviable high school records.

Other men who show promise are Abramson of Gary, Ill., who was a star distance runner in high school; Wilson, who runs with an easy stride that promises much, and Sherdel, vet-

## New Men Battle for Positions on Badger Team

### Sophomores Expected to Carry Heavy End of Load in 1927 Campaign

A troupe of fighting sophomores will bear the brunt for Wisconsin in football this year, according to the seedings of Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite and his staff of aides, who this week will cut the roster of some 65 recruits down to an even fifty.

Spirited scrimmages held last week indicate that while the grididers need much tutoring to prepare them for the major encounters, they will adapt themselves quickly to the Wisconsin system. Fight and speed predominate on the 1927 Cardinal football machine.

### Ends Improve

George Hotchkiss of Oshkosh, Wis., already seems to have placed a strong bid for a wing position. Art Mansfield of Cleveland, Ohio, and Ebert Warren of Akron, Ohio, are two other probable ends. Vern Taylor, a new fullback candidate, is a real surprise in the driving division of the Badger team, and Smith, although good defensively, lacks gusto when it comes to offense.

Bob Sykes, George Von Bremer and John Parks are waging an interesting battle in the line, and will probably be in the forward wall when Wisconsin opens with Cornell here on October 1. Quarterback posts are being handled satisfactorily by Hayes and Brackenfeld, while Weigant, Cuisinier and Murphy are producing the necessary goods for likely backfield assignments.

### Rose Best

Gene Rose, veteran half-back, is unquestionably the best in his particular field, although Harry Kyr, Pat Mohardt, and Frank Shaw are passing and running fairly well according to the half-back code of essentials.

The Badger forward wall will not be composed of giants; there will be no Scotts, Carpenters, Bunges or the like, but the 1927 line will be fast, rugged and aggressive. The veterans will have to fight to hold their berths against the threat of such battling sophomores as Parks, Ketelaar, McKaskle, Ritter, Shoemaker, Stevens, Spaeme and Wigdale.

The regular ends from last fall, Welch and Cameron, continue to appear on the second and third elevens. Mansfield, Hotchkiss, Warren and Davies are showing well. Encouragement has inspired this quartette of wingmen to the confidence they heretofore lacked, and now it is a question only of which pair of recruits will start the Cornell game on Saturday.

An interesting tussle is being staged between two newcomers, Weigant and Cuisinier, for the blocking half-back post. Glenn Thistlethwaite's system calls for two blocks of the blocking type who very seldom carry the ball, but who must be excellent interferers. Lewis Smith, slated for the fullback job prior to the awakening of young Rebholz, looks better offensively than he did a week ago. The big Ohio back is beginning to drive and has been ripping the Frosh line for some nice gains.

Gene Rose and Capt. Crofoot continue to get the call at the running back and quarterback position. Kyr, Shaw, and Mohardt are understudying Rose, while Hayes, Burbidge and Breckenfeld are working in as field generals. The squad has now been cut to fifty-eight men, who are assigned numbers for the opener this week.

## PLenty of NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Books, books, books—that's the "Libe."

"You'll see some of the newest ones in sections 11 and 12 in the main reading room. There are all varieties of titles, from that of "Famine in Soviet Russia" to Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Three Plays."

A new group of recent books is now available in the historical library.

Among this world of books there is a feature which should be welcome to anyone who wants to know a little beforehand whether or not the slicker will wear. That feature is the weather chart, telling when "lows" and accompanying poor weather is due, which is the next the historical desk.

## Hawkeyes Emphasize Line Play and Attack in Daily Practices

Iowa City, Sept. 26.—The labor of building a staunch forward wall and a yard-earning offense proceeds steadily at the University of Iowa, as the march of time brings the first game less than a week away.

Against a strong little Monmouth college eleven, the Hawkeye coaches will send their football machine Oct. 1. A week later, the team from Ohio State will open the Big Ten season on Iowa field.

### Men in Form

Recent scrimmages have shown the men to be in good September form.

The line is developing cohesion, reinforced by such athletes as Captain Nelson, the New York Sun's All-American tackle; Chatterton, a 240-pound experienced guard; Brown, accurate-passing center; and Roberts, a slashing sophomore guard.

What the Hawkeyes will offer on the flanks is yet uncertain. A merry fight is going on between Young, senior letter man; Cooley, punting soph-

## HIGH SCHOOL MEN INVITED TO GAME

Wisconsin high school football teams and their coaches will be guests of the Badgers at the opening game with Cornell here on Oct. 1, by special invitation of Director George Little. The only requirement is that coaches mail their roster to the U. W. ticket office for guest cards, or present it in person. Another attraction for high school grididers this year will be allowance of a 50 cent rate for admission to the Grinnell game on Oct. 5, and the Purdue contest on Oct. 22, both at Madison.

omore; Grimm, a converted halfback; and Beers, a 175-pounder with cat-like agility who was formerly a Big Ten wrestling champion.

The backs are showing increased ability to add those precious yards from scrimmage. Sadler and Myers, sophomores, have been teaming with Cuhel and O'Neal, seniors. With Cuhel, the crack sprinter and hurdler, and Myers, a 190-pounder, as hurdler, a neat passing combination is in the making, it appears.

**MADISON** LAST TIMES

TODAY

**ION CHANEY**  
in  
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# The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the University Y. M. C. A. building, 740 Langdon, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Daily Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

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## Compulsory Union Fees

EGINNING with the fall semester next year, all students will have to pay a five dollar Union fee, in addition to other incidental fees, upon registration. Although this ruling may not be overly popular with the student body at large, it was inevitable, and is a step which establishes once and for all the financial integrity of the Wisconsin Memorial Union.

To the casual-minded, it may appear that contributions to the Union should be voluntary, that a student or graduate should subscribe to the fund because he is impelled to do so through his loyalty to Wisconsin. But, as has been proved, the Union cannot subsist on generous portions of the Wisconsin spirit. People would rather show their loyalty to Alma Mater by rooting for the team than by giving hard cash to some worthy cause or another.

The committee on the Union made a careful estimate of the running expenses of the building, and found them to be approximately \$80,000. The income units, it was estimated, would defray only a small portion of this sum. The subscription campaigns last year, which were about average, netted some \$35,000—in pledges. There are bonds which must be retired. For these financial reasons, the compulsory student fee is necessary.

All other student Unions comparable to Wisconsin's are supported in a similar manner. Purdue has an annual tax of \$8, as has Cornell. Michigan levys a compulsory fee of \$10. The Wisconsin fee is as high as any and higher than most, but, on the other hand, the Wisconsin Union building, when completed, will be superior to any of its kind in America. Also, the incidental fees are lower than those of almost every other state university, and still will be with the extra fee included. For these reasons, the Union tax cannot be called unjust or exorbitant.

Technically the Union building, belonging to the state, might be supported by legislative appropriations. But it is improbable that the legislature would accept an inclusion of \$80,000 for Union running expenses in the university budget. It is only fair that those who enjoy these social privileges should pay for them. Incidentally, this raising of the fees is in keeping with the growing trend toward "higher priced education" recently mentioned by John D. Rockefeller in a speech before a group of college alumni.

Social reasons for a compulsory fee were set forth in a recent article in the Cardinal. Briefly, it will make every student feel he

"belongs," whereas under the subscription system those who do not contribute to the fund might feel disinclined to take part in the Union benefits. In the words of President Frank, it is hoped that the compulsory fee will initiate an develop "the unity and strength of a community spirit."

There will undoubtedly be some passive opposition and grumbling against the compulsory fee next fall, but with the passing of a few semesters, the student will pay his extra tax as a matter of course. What percentage of the student body today knows that \$3.50 of his incidental fees goes toward the support of the student clinic?

Mary Jones Lathrop 12:30

**T**HIS editorial is designed especially for freshmen women. No upperclassman need read it unless his or her morbid curiosity as to the daily substance of these columns cannot be overcome.

And this editorial, freshmen women, is to acquaint you with that very important process of "signing out" on Friday and Saturday nights. That is why your elders need not be concerned with it—they already know the joke.

If some ardent archeologist, a few thousand years hence, should happen to discover the classic ruins of Madison, if he should happen to delve into the musty archives of the Dean of Women's office, if, perchance, he should invade the crumbling ruins of Langdon street sorority houses—if he should happen to do all these things and if he should carry his research into thorough detail—then he would discover that back in the dim age of prize fights, Fords, and the first Experimental college, there once existed a colossal structure, a veritable Brobdingnagian stock pavilion, in which the light-headed youth of that day spent every Friday and Saturday night dancing to the strains of rude, barbaric music. And the name of this immense edifice, he would find, was Lathrop hall.

As you freshmen women might have the experience to know, this deeply interested archeologist would arrive at his conclusions after having inspected thousands upon thousands of neat slips of white paper which he discovered stowed away in the sacred archives of the office of the Dean of Women—or wherever these records are kept on file.

We suppose that this archeologist would immediately institute a long hunt for a building which might accommodate such an assemblage as was indicated by the W. S. G. A. slips. But if he should start such a search, he would find it fruitless, and would probably come to the conclusion that this colossal building called Lathrop, which held from three to five thousand dancers every Friday and Saturday evening, was built of Madison sandstone and had dissolved to dust long before his excavations.

Well, we're tired of this manner of talking upon such an inconsequential topic. We hope you freshmen women see the point, but if you don't, ask your sorority "mother" what it's all about.

Let this be understood before we close: The Daily Cardinal is not opposed to the "signing out" process; to the contrary, we regard it as one of those dear old Badger traditions which make our university the historic, picturesque institution it is today.

But, on the other hand, we don't think it's quite fair to mislead the archeologists of some future age.

How to get up for an eight o'clock: Before you retire, repeat ten times in intense monotone the words "Wake at seven, wake at seven, wake at seven, wake at seven, et cetera," until you have thoroughly convinced yourself that your subconscious mind will not fail again. Then wind alarm clock and set alarm for seven. In the morning turn off alarm at seven, arise at nine, and make your ten o'clock.

We wish to call Octy's attention to a slight mathematical error in one of their editorials. Claiming that he was 99 44-100 per cent pure, Octy went on to say that the other 66-100 per cent sold the magazine. According to our computations, 99 44-100 per cent and 66-100 makes 100 10-100 per cent. But, of course, mistakes will happen—we even have them in the Cardinal.

A stumbling block is only a stepping stone to a real man. It's the dog with the can tied to his tail that goes ahead quickest.

Nobody can now doubt the prosperity of Madison. It no longer has a pawn shop.



Now that all the collegiate stevedores, truck drivers and ditch diggers, to say nothing about the more elite aluminum peddlers, have come back to this place of pink tooth paste, blind dates, and twenty-cent cigarettes, it seems that collitch has once more started. At least, we hope so.

Argon tells us that he spent the summer driving through the streets of the metropolis of southeastern Wisconsin. So did we, Argon; funny we didn't run into you.

What are we doing this year? Well, we have decided to take 16 credits and write Skyrockets, so—

The first thing we did was to register at the water door. You know, the one at the Library which was labeled H to O.

"I say, Launcelot, that dog is a wow."

"Nay, M' Lord, 'tis but a bow-wow."

"I wonder," asks NORM, "was the Arden club called 'Enoch's Place before Prohibition?"

There was a girl, lived in our block, Whose face would stop an 8 day clock. A rag, a bone, and a hank of hair, And yet she married a millionaire.

Beware! Beware!

Now don't go far, But hitch your wagon to a star, For I don't know, and you don't know, And he don't know and she don't know, Oh, no one knows, Just what this it about.

No, Callimachus, the Romantic Movement is not a course in sweet nothings.

We walked down Sorority Alley Sunday and heard the Sorority Row. It was the annual Pan-Hellenic Pan-Demonium.

This year's rushing honors go to Frederick Freshman. He was one of the three men the Betas didn't bid.

Without a doubt, the man who had flat feet and round shoulders was built upside down.

Harry: It's too bad you're ineligible for cross country. Perhaps you can try again next year?"

Harrier: I choose not to run in 1923.

By the way, another honor goes to the freshman who was so dumb that he thought Civil Engineering was a pre-requisite for Survey in English Literature.

Pseudo-Literatus: "Have you read Bill Ellery's 'Little Tin God on Wheels'?"

The Real Article: "Pahdon, don't you mean the 'Locomotive God'?"

At last! We took our French room-mate out to dinner yesterday, and now we know what "pomme de terre en purée" is. Nothing but pulverized spuds.

Sign in a Wisconsin hamlet: "Vette Dry Goods."

It's some hamlet. There's still another sign there which reads, "Bull Milking Machine Company."

Have you heard of the fellow in the berry business who went bankrupt because of currant expenses?

Would a tenth story gambling joint be called a high dive?

"I think he'll pass his con exam with ease."

"Not so, he must get at least D's."

An Ag student tells us that the state of Wisconsin is noted for its diversified products. This accounts for the great amount of hash served at your eat house.

**SPEAKING OF GOLF**  
She's not a demon at golf, but she's good on the Drive.

There being no heat in our house, we went around to the places where we thought we'd get a warm welcome.

The last one we got was,

"GO TO HELL!"

**GARIBALDI AND BENITO**

## CONGREGATIONALISTS REPAIR STUDENT HOME

### Bulletin Board

#### HOCKEY CLUB

The Madison Hockey club will meet at 11 o'clock next Saturday at the women's field at Camp Randall. All graduate students, members of the faculty, and wives of faculty members are eligible.

#### UNION ASSISTING STAFF

All sophomore candidates for the Wisconsin Union assisting staff will meet in the Union Board office Thursday evening, Sept. 29, at 7:30.

#### CLASS ANNOUNCEMENT

Political Science 127 will meet in 179, Bascom Hall, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, according to an announcement by Prof. W. R. Sharp.

#### STUDENT WORKER'S LEAGUE

There will be a meeting of the officers and the executive committee of the Wisconsin student worker's league in Room 112 Bascom Hall, Tuesday evening at 8:00. Plans for intensive organization will be laid, and it is imperative that all officials be present.

#### W. A. A. BOARD MEETING

The W. A. A. board will meet at 12:45 today in the W. A. A. office, Lathrop hall. Very important meeting.

#### GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS

Varsity Glee club tryouts will be held from 7:15 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Music hall.

#### PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION MEETING

Secretary of State Theodore Damman will speak at the initial meeting of the Young Men's Progressive Association held tonight at 7:30 in the Railroad Hearing room of the state capitol. Mr. Damman will discuss the work and problems of the state department from the viewpoint of a student of state politics. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

#### USHERS

All men interested in ushering at football games this fall are urged to put in their application at 711 Langdon. Ushers will receive notices on the Tuesday before each game.

**ABOLISH BUSINESS MEETS OF W. A. A.**

W. A. A. is initiating a new policy this year with respect to association meetings.

Regular bi-monthly business meetings will be abolished, and business details not of interest to the entire association will be taken up by the board, composed of officers of the association, heads of sports, and faculty advisers.

In this way, general association meetings will be fewer and more interesting, definite programs being planned beforehand.

"With our new constitution which is in the making," said Sylvia Meyer '29, president of W. A. A., "we are planning an extensive program for this year, and through the intramural activities campaign which is being launched, we hope to be able to reach every woman in the university."

**SUBSCRIBE TO THE CARDINAL**

## Thistlthwaite Writes on Pass

### Athletic Journal Carries Article on Possibilities of Passing Game

The Athletic Journal, a magazine dealing solely with the technique of the coaching profession in its last number of September, carried in it a somewhat lengthy article on "Special Forward Pass Plays and the Defense for Them," by Glenn Thistlthwaite, head football coach here.

Throughout the article, Coach Thistlthwaite stresses the most important points of the overhead game, includes a few of his favored pass-formations, and describes accurately the success of the passing game and what it depends on.

Some ordinarily overlooked facts are brought to light by Thistlthwaite in his article, among which the high lights are:

Before any football coach can give his team football pass plays, he must have a passer. By a passer is not meant anyone who can take the ball and throw it for great distance, but a man who must have in him two major qualifications, namely, coolness and accuracy.

The ability to center attention on the field where eligible men are moving, and at the same time be able to disregard or avoid onrushing blockers; to be able to judge the movement of an eligible man and to pass to the spot where he may be when the ball reaches him, and not where he is when the ball leaves the passer's hands; and to make decisions as to whom to pass to in regard to what is developing further down the field.

and not to pass to a previously determined spot or man. All of these qualities are necessary to have a good passer.

A Conference football coach told one of his classes that 90 per cent of the passing game is the passer. The pass as an independent weapon, however, reaches its greatest heights only when the passer is given plenty of time and the greatest amount of aid from the eligible men on the field.

Any pass play, although it is designed for a predetermined sector of the field, must be, to keep from recognition by opponents, backed up by having eligible men in all adjacent sectors. Every eligible man is used either as a receiver or a decoy, and to do this must be strategist enough to get away from the defensive man covering him.

Thistlthwaite states further that it is impossible to ignore the fact that the passing game is stronger when combined with a strong running attack. However, should a team be without a good running attack, it must depend upon formations best suited for its passes. The punt formation or some variation of it is often employed in the passing game.

In planning a defense for the pass, the coach takes it for granted that the play will come off in good running formation. If all the backs are fast, and experienced somewhat in basketball, the straight man for man defense is best. If the men are slow, the coach will have to use some combination of zone, man and ball system of defense.

Since most coaches give the passer credit for the greater part of their passing game, the defense must center on the passer. It is never a mistake for four men to be sent after the passer, the ends and the tackles. These four cannot spare themselves. The moment they let up, the game is lost. Forward pass defense should be

practiced just as much as forward pass offense, and always against definite play types, so that the men will recognize the principles involved as soon as they see the formation.

Throughout the article, Thistlthwaite gave seven typical plays upon which a good passing game might be developed. Two plays dealt with pass plays off the punt formation, a third and fourth represented variations of a pass play similar to one used lately by the University of Michigan in its "Benny" to "Benny" combination, a fifth is a pass which resembles the maximum in pass possibilities and is

carried out with the passer so far back as to be given plenty of time.

A sixth play is that of a fake place kick pass, which was used by Illinois when "Red" Grange was burning up the field, and the seventh play is of a pass off a running formation, where a logical receiver is suddenly converted into action and becomes the passer, much to the disturbance of the defensive team.

That Coach Thistlthwaite will train the Badger men well along these lines, may be recognized when it is found that every man on the squad was given a copy of the article to read

over. At any rate, the passing game, both offensively and defensively, will bear watching during the coming Wisconsin football season.

### ELEVEN PRESENT AT SHORT GLUE COURSE

Eleven men representing nine manufacturing firms were present at the 17th short course in the gluing of wood at the U. S. Forest products laboratory.

Eight products, pianos, glue, talking machines, plywood shades, auto-bus bodies, millwork, and lumber are manufactured by the firms represented.

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## WORLD of SOCIETY

## Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Diderich Lunde, Oak Park, Ill.; Conrad Eklund, Milwaukee, former assistant editor of the Daily Cardinal, and Bob Lyons of the University of Illinois were week-end guests at the Theta Chi house. Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Foster were also guests at Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis, Fond du Lac, were recent guests at the Theta Delta Chi house.

Gertrude Tesch, Chilton, and Frances Crawford, De Forest, spent the weekend at the Kappa Delta house. Mabel Erickson, Kappa Delta house, visited at her home in Soldier's Grove.

Margaret Barry and Eleanor Ritter, Phi Mu house, spent the weekend at their homes in Milwaukee.

Marvel and Dessa Caldwell '29, visited at their home in Poynette, Wis., over the weekend.

William Bernhardt spent the weekend at the Sigma Chi house.

Alpha Delta Phi entertained Robert Ellis '27 of Evanston, Ill., over the weekend, while Hugh Bloodgood of the fraternity went to Milwaukee.

Fred Weems of Platford, S. D., was a guest at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house this weekend.

Among the weekend guests at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house were Mickey Preiss, Chicago; Mrs. Hirschfield, Duluth; Millicent Rosin, Muskegan; and Mrs. B. Feiges, Racine; while Roslyn and Irene Silver visited in Racine and Helen Ableson at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Toll, Oak Park, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Clement, River Forest, Ill., spent the weekend at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Chi Phi entertained Wm. Hawks '22, this weekend.

The following men were guests at the Chi Psi house this weekend: Walter Muller '27, Milwaukee; Arnold Bur, Green Bay; Paul Younge, Peoria, Ill.; and Carl Decker, Milwaukee. Robert Pabst and John McMeekin went to Milwaukee and John Silverthorn spent the weekend in Chicago.

Alpha Chi Rho entertained Bob Murray, Manitowoc; Edward Voile, Canton, Ohio; Wesley Billfert, Milwaukee this week. Ted Otjen, and Leonard Ranlow visited at Milwaukee and Walter Hahn at Delafield.

Silvia Stoekle '27, who is teaching at Lake Mills, and Genevieve Dropers '26, a teacher of Evansville were guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house this weekend.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Vivie Marquis, Alice Richardson and Helen Frazier, Chicago, and Ruth Godfrey, Milwaukee, over the weekend. Frances Campbell spent the weekend at her home in Chicago.

Florence Randolph, Manitowoc was a weekend guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Tom Heeley and John Atwell spent the weekend in Fort Dodge, Iowa; Arthur Adams visited in Beloit. They are members of Beta Theta Pi.

Marian Thompson '28, Cleveland, Ohio; Grace King '28, Milwaukee; and Dorothy Whitaker '27, were week-end guests at the Delta Gamma house.

Ruth Bressler, Oak Park, Ill.; Eleanor Kaufman '29, Sheboygan; and Alice Lyons '26, Chicago, with her friend Jacqueline Marshall, visited at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority over the weekend. Dorothy Marshall, Beloit, has been a guest there for the past week.

Guests at the Phi Gamma Delta house the past weekend were: Lawson Adams '26, Milwaukee; and Gordon Arey '24, Chicago.

Frank Maya '27, and George Hockstein '28, Milwaukee, visited this weekend at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Vettermeyer, Milwaukee, were guests on Sunday.

Among the guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house this weekend were: William Sharratt '24, Milwaukee; Jack Spetzman '27, and DuWayne Peter '27, both of Chicago.

Herbert Parkson '24, La Crosse, who is attending Harvard Law School, spent the weekend at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

Rooms For Girls  
Still Available130 Boarding Houses Offer  
Living Facilities for Uni-  
versity Women

"Desirable rooms in approved houses may still be found," declared Miss Clara Flett who has charge of the problem of housing the several thousand undergraduate women at the University. "Despite the ever-increasing body of students, there are yet many moderately priced rooms in convenient locations that have not been rented. We have recently added several new houses to the list of approved residences for women and, with the dormitories, special interest houses such as the French house, the German house, the Spanish house and the Arden Club, as well as the twenty-three sorority houses, there are now adequate rooming facilities for every woman on the campus."

With the new additions, there are now 130 approved boarding houses and four cooperative houses on the campus. All houses are governed by W. S. G. A. rules.

A meeting of all the house mothers who are to have charge of W. S. G. A. houses, has been scheduled for 3 p. m. this Wednesday afternoon. Miss Flett stresses the importance of attendance at this meeting as there are to be many important matters to be discussed and the presence of each hall mother is imperative.

TO HOLD FIRST Y. W.  
MEETING OCTOBER 5

The first meeting of the university Y. W. C. A. will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 5 at 7:30 o'clock in Lathrop concert room. At that time Freshmen women will be given the opportunity to meet the Y. W. officers and members of the Sophomore Commission.

The purpose and organization of the various Freshmen clubs will also be explained at this meeting, and the first year women will be given an opportunity to enroll in them.

Ellen Dryden '26,  
to Wed Joseph  
Moller, October 1

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dryden, Evanston, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ellen Dryden ex'26, to Joseph A. Moller, of New York. The ceremony will take place Saturday evening, Oct. 1. Roberta Patton '27 has been chosen as one of the bride's attendants. Eastman Dryden, ex'27 will be one of the ushers. The bride-elect attended the university and was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Fowler-Foster

The engagement of Ruth Fowler '27, Milwaukee, to Charles B. Foster, South Bend, Ill., was announced recently at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Miss Fowler is a member of that sorority. Mr. Foster attended Purdue university where he was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta.

Douglas-Skinner

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Lorena Douglas '27, and Edwin Ray Skinner, grad, Stillwater, Kan.; which took place on September 8 at the home of the bride's parents in Electra, Texas.

Mr. Skinner is an instructor here in the department of speech. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner are at home at 303 Princeton avenue.

MISS DAVIS TO READ  
PLAY AT WHITEWATER

Miss Susan Davis, assistant to the dean of women, will give a program for the students and faculty of Whitewater Normal school at Whitewater, October 1. She will read a two act Irish play by Marie Josephine Warren, "The Twig of Thorn."

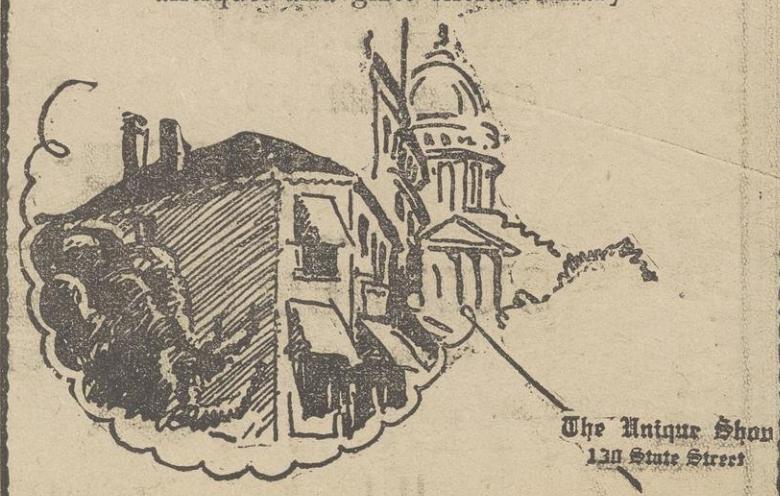
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## Kessenich's

At Kessenich's Corner



If you walked down  
Langdon in the rain,  
Sunday afternoon—

You probably envied  
the lucky pledges  
who owned smart  
new raincoats and  
umbrellas to keep  
them trim and dry—  
unless you happened  
to be one of those  
fortunate and farsighted  
young ladies, in  
which case you prob-  
ably congratulated  
yourself.  
For the Hill, for foot-  
ball games, for movie  
dates and dozens of  
other occasions, the  
good looking raincoat  
makes its presence  
desired almost daily;  
and Madison's fall  
weather conspires to  
make them all the  
more popular.

Individuality Joins Simplicity  
Even in Raincoats

The trench coat of rubberized fabric with leather-like finish boasts patch pockets, and white trimming lining collar, belt, cuffstrap, pocket flaps, and facing both sized of front from collar to hem. In red, green, blue, or black. Fleece lined, or lighter weight.

Only \$8.75 to \$10.75

## Some Prefer Alligator

Alligator effects in supple-soft rubberized fabric are self trimmed and come in three colors—green, brown, and red.

Price \$10.75

## Only a Few Left

Other raincoats, a few very good models, may be had in any color and are selling at the very low figure—

\$4.95

## New Handles Mark This Year's "Parapluit"

Clever handles of marcasite or wood distinguish the new fall umbrella, whether the much-desired Gloria, or the smart all silk version.

## P. S.—Worth Remembering!

Tillema's English Almond Toffee is selling at Kessenich's for ONLY EIGHTY CENTS A POUND. Just because it's so popular, it can be sold at this price.

## Extension Has Drama Bureau

### Dean Snell Announces Revival of Service Under Direction of E. Rockwell

The revival of the drama service formerly conducted for Wisconsin communities by the Extension division of the university through the former bureau headed by Prof. E. B. Gordon was announced today by Dean Chester D. Snell of the Extension division.

Miss Ethel Theodora Rockwell, recently of the University of North Carolina, will direct the new program of dramatics for the state as chief of the bureau of dramatic activities in the University Extension division.

"The bureau was created in response to a growing demand for assistance in the selection and staging of plays and pageant-dramas in the schools, churches, and communities of Wisconsin," said Dean Snell.

"Its purpose is to assist as many groups as possible, upon request, in the direction of all kinds of worthwhile drama, by helping to select suitable plays; by furnishing a director for the staging; by organizing various units of the state into a dramatic association; by sponsoring dramatic tournaments, community chautauquas, and state and county fair entertainments; by giving lectures, by holding conferences, and by arranging for drama institutes."

"A large circulating library of the best publications in dramatic material—plays, pageants, and masques both long and short, recent and classical for children, high school students, and adults is being built up. Any of this material may be obtained by writing to Miss Rockwell, whose office has been established in Bascom hall with the department of speech in which she is assistant professor. Prof. A. T. Weaver is chairman of the department of speech."

Miss Rockwell taught play-writing and play-production last summer at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. She is well known in the middle west as well as in the south as a director and writer of community and religious pageant-drama. Among other achievements, she has helped direct the state-wide "Pageant of Virginia," and has written and directed the pageant-drama, "Apostles of Light" for the Methodist church, South.

Prof. W. C. Troutman, in charge of student dramatics at the university, who, according to Dean Snell, is developing a highly successful program, will give the new bureau his co-operation. He will demonstrate the latest methods of dramatic production in the new Bascom theatre at the university during the annual dramatic institutes which Miss Rockwell plans.

"I expect an enthusiastic, state-wide interest in dramatics," said Dean Snell in concluding his announcement.

BY E. C. C.

In eighteenth-century garments and in impetuous love-making the younger Mr. Barrymore seems to have discovered his place; and I'm fairly certain that it's his right place . . . Here in this new work of his and Miss Costello's he's again distinctly good, despite certain of his mannerisms lately grown noticeable and, to me, disturbing.

He does remarkably well in his handling of the action of the piece—more action, I believe, than I've ever before watched in an hour and a half. His work has actual physical effect upon the audience; at eleven-thirty, the play over, things outside seemed strangely unmoving, and I felt a bit as if I'd gone bodily through the experiences in the film. That is, needless to say, a point decidedly in Mr. Barrymore's favor; it is rare that the action of a play, and not the play itself, is tiring.

Miss Costello's assistance is superb; she assumes her role with an assurance and a sincerity that, too, is rare. She is, in the first reel or two, an innocent peasant-lass, and, later, a smart, sophisticate of the court of Louis XV—two vastly differing portrayals, yet both done masterfully and without apparent unusual effort.

I can make little comment on the story itself, save that it is absorbing notwithstanding its length and its intricacy. The other parts, with minor exceptions, are done well, though it's somewhat difficult fairly to judge performance in such a bewildering succession of movement as is this. . . . The settings are well-designed and authentic. . . .

The stage-show is good, for the most part: there's a pair of dancers, a little-girl performer; and Shoer's band. The dancing-team aren't, as they're spoken of, the best that have visited Madison; but the girl of ten or twelve or fourteen does some twisting and stretching that's astonishing.

In my opinion, more of the band and less of the others in the act would be helpful; the Parkway has good stage-music, and hardly too much of it.

## LOG ROLLERS DRESS IN BATHING SUITS

Up in Eau Claire lumber-jacks are donning their bathing suits for their annual log-rolling contests, the favorite sport among the north woodsmen.

The sport has been staged formerly with the contestants garbed in full working regalia—high boots, corduroy pants, and heavy flannel shirts. This year, however, the consensus of opinions was that the boys could work with much greater speed if they dressed in the beach attire.

There are a few conservatives however, who will stick to the old costume and will not sacrifice the dignity and color of their working clothes for the comfort and advantage of the bathing suit. Clad in the new costume and shod with spiked shoes they "run" the logs sometimes for only a few seconds but often for an hour.

Wilbur Marx, 20-year-old high school athlete, from Eau Claire, is one of the leading "birlers" in the state.

The sport not only includes log-rolling but barrel and ball rolling. The competitors stage tilting contests where the opponents, spinning the logs forward and backward, work to upset

each other. The logs are always peeled of bark so as to afford as little purchase for the feet as possible.

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LOST—Glasses Name in case call Alexander. B. 5052. Reward. 2x27

LOST—Pair shell glasses near univer-

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LOST—Zeta Psi fraternity pin. Finder, please call F. 2440

LOST—On Tuesday, a brown purse, containing a ten dollar bill. Finder please notify 1914 Kendall Ave., B. 7035. Reward.

LOST—In Co-op, Wednesday, a Paragon drawing set. Return to B. J. Kastein, 615 N. Henry St., and receive reward. 4x24.

FOR RENT—Desirable newly furnished room, 3 blocks from State Hospital. B. 3445. 4x25

WHY DECORATE?—When you can have your walls cleaned by men that have over twelve years experience, 4,000 rooms cleaned in Madison. References. B. 3394. Adams and Kaproth. 6x24.

FOUND—Pair of shell-rimmed glasses; Geo. L. Ross, optician, Racine, Wis. on case. Owner may have same by calling at 207 N. Park St. after 6 o'clock.

## Announcement!

### Mrs. Seymour

435 N. Park St.

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### Luncheon and Dinner

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### A Small Group of Women

Quality

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The first time on the screen. America's twelve best college actors.

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—ON THE STAGE—

DEXTER'S 11 CALIFORNIANS IN A HOT ALL.  
COLLEGIATE PROGRAM

MOVIES OF THE VARSITY WELCOME



## They're Here!

AND YOU will like them—like what?—Braeburns, of course. Distinctively patterned, superbly tailored, and styled to please every university man, the fall Braeburn suits are displayed at the College Shop.

Students are admiring them—students who want authoritative styles are buying them—and for prices they want to pay—\$35 to \$50.

For those desiring clothes made to measure, Mr. Noble S. Trotter, representing the Kahn Tailoring Co., of Indianapolis, will display 500 patterns all this week at the College Shop.

## The College Shop

HOWARD L. THRAPP, Mgr.

"Next to the Lower Campus"

## Open School for Cripples in City

Unfortunate Wisconsin Children Helped by \$100,000 Appropriation

An appropriation of \$100,000 annually for the next two years has made possible the establishment of a school for crippled Wisconsin children who would otherwise be deprived of an education. The school, which will have its home in the basement of the Doty school, will be veritably a "school within a school," and the first of several units of similar schools which will be founded at various places in the state.

Inasmuch as there are nearly 8,000 crippled children in Wisconsin it may readily be seen that there is room for much more good work in this line. This program, according to Miss Marguerite Lison, state director of special education for crippled children, is one of the most forward-looking developments in Wisconsin education in recent years. It will not only furnish mental training to the students but it will supply many of them with physical advantages which it is impossible for them to obtain under present conditions.

Miss Lison stated that the ideal of this branch of the bureau of education is to educate every crippled child in the state.

The problem of supplying the right kind of teachers is a perplexing one as only those who can be trusted not to be sentimental and who can instill a spirit of independence and self reliance in their charges will be chosen to conduct the schools.

According to the program for expansion that has been outlined, similar schools are to be established shortly in Kenosha, LaCrosse, Fond du Lac, Marinette and Antigo. In centers where special physical care and exercises are required for some pupils, nurses also will be provided. However this expansion is but contemplated for the present and this year children from all parts of Wisconsin will be brought to Madison. Madison will receive renumeration from the state for the cost of taking care of children sent here from outside the city. For those who must have board and room here, going to their homes only on weekends

### For Rent

To 4 Women or Family  
Unusually fine 5 room apartment in new home. Newly decorated throughout, handsomely furnished, well heated, home-like, comfortable. Call between 9 and 5.

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**Orpheum**  
THEATRE  
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville  
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.  
MATINEE—25c—TONIGHT 40c  
Children (Any Time) 15c  
Vaudeville at 2:45—7:00—9:15

A Great Music, Fun Song,  
Dance and Novelty Show

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In "BITS AND SKITS"  
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CLEVER ENTERTAINERS

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FEATURE PHOTPLAY  
IN

OLIVE BORDEN  
"THE JOY GIRL"

WITH AN ALL STAR CAST  
THE MATRIMONIAL MIXUPS  
OF A FORTUNE-HUNTING  
FLAPPER

a maximum aid of \$450 has been provided by law; for those who must be transported to school \$150 has been provided and for those who must receive physical care \$300 in addition.

### PROF. ROSS WARNS OF RACIAL TROUBLE

Prof. E. A. Ross, of the sociology department, warns the public of the great possibility of a future conflict with yellow and black races arraigned against white. Professor Ross bases his assertions on the fact that the sections of the world inhabited by yellows and blacks are greatly over-populated.

"Ultimately, all white nations will be forced to erect rigid racial immigration barriers to protect themselves," Professor Ross predicts.

"In erecting such an immigration barrier," he declared, "white nations must guard against the imputation that it is being done on racial grounds. It must be made clear that there are simply more of these people than we can absorb."

It is sometimes difficult to convince the head of the house that two heads are better than one.

Note Book Fillers  
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