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The Daily Cardinal

WELCOME,
FRESHMEN!
Varsity out for the
annual Welcome
today!

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 4

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

'R.U.R.' Chosen First Offering on Drama Bill

O'Neill, Shaw Plays Other
Semester Stagings Plan-
ed by Players

Carel Capek's play, "R. U. R. (Rossum's Universal Robots)" has been chosen as the first of the series of dramas to be presented this year by the Wisconsin Players in Bascom theater, according to an announcement made Thursday by Perry Thomas, manager.

This production, which is to be staged Oct. 19, heads the following list of plays from which other selections will

Tryouts for "R. U. R." will be held today at 4 p. m. in Bascom theater. Adaptability of candidates for following plays will also be noted at that time. Positions on the production staff, business staff and artistic staff are open to all except freshmen, and tryouts for these positions will be held at the same time as for the cast.

be made for showing this semester: Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown," "Lilliom," "The Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw, and "A Kiss for Cinderella."

"The Beggar on Horseback" was announced as a tentative selection for the Prom play.

"R. U. R." in theme is very similar to the movie "Metropolis," dealing as it does with a future mechanistic age. The nature of the theme makes it a very difficult piece to handle.

Returning for his third year after staging such successes last season as "Romance," "He Who Gets Slapped," "Children of the Moon," and "The Swan," Prof. W. C. Troutman continues as director of plays for the Wisconsin troupe.

Badger Seeking Staff Managers

Candidates Have Opportun-
ity of Becoming Editor of
1931 Book

Opportunity to become editor of the 1931 Badger will knock at the door of some sophomore if any member of the class of '31 will knock at the door of the Badger office, third floor of the Union, between 2 and 5 o'clock this afternoon. Stuart Higley, present editor, will interview sophomores with the view of appointing two of them as managers on his staff.

Other students, preferably juniors, may apply for chairmanships, and assistant chairmanships of the following departments:
Men's athletics, alumni, special occasions, honorary groups, university events, dramas, religious groups, and music.

Juniors are preferred in order to encourage them to make their year book representative of the class of '30. The two sophomore managers in addition to the one already selected will compete in working on this year's book for editorship of the next one.

ERROE

The news article in yesterday's Daily Cardinal stating that only one of the freshmen advisers associated with Dean Harry Glicksman was retained for the present year gave an erroneous impression. The fact is that only one of them returned to Wisconsin.

Women's Medical Exams

Women students who have appointments for medical examinations for today at 10:30, 11 and 11:30 should report at the same time Saturday. All other appointments will be taken care of at the scheduled time.

DESK EDITORS

The first weekly meeting of desk editors will be held this afternoon at 4:30. Every desk editor is required to attend.

NIGHT MANAGER.

Well, at Least They're Gonna Have Pretzels

To the uninitiated, it may have appeared to be just an old store counter, but to many others it brought memories—sweet, mellow and poignant memories.

'Twas an old bar, a relic of the days when the Hausmann brewery and its products were known in this man's town as the best little thirst-quenchers in these parts. Standing about four feet high, the bar will easily cover 30 feet of floor space, and will, when polished up, shine like the w. k. nigger's heel.

Just now, however, it lies, dismantled, in the rear of the Y. M. C. A. building, lonely and forlorn, and it seems to be yearning, yes, even calling, for the good old days when cheery voices, hearty songs and merry jests floated over its glistening surface.

And so Porter Butts, Union secretary, sensing the tragedy of it all, purchased this bar (the brass rail which borders the bottom of the bar is included in the bargain), and has ordered it to be installed in the Rat-skeller of the Union immediately.

And as substitutes for the old Hausmann delicacies, the newest and most delectable malted milks, cokes, and root beers will be hoisted to eager lips. The only remaining vestige of ye goode old days will be a huge cut-glass bowl, filled to brimming with free pretzels.

Church to Give Lecture Series

Congregational Students
Prepare Sunday Talks
for Freshmen

In order to continue the purposes of Orientation week, the Congregational Students' association, through Rev. D. E. Webster, the student pastor, has scheduled a series of lectures for freshmen beginning Sunday, Sept. 30. They will be given every Sunday evening until Nov. 11.

It is hoped, in the words of Reverend Webster, "to help the student to think in broader fields than before, making the transition from the 'fundamentalist' to the scientific, from childish to mature points of view, as natural a development of realization and perception as possible."

With this purpose in mind the following: Sept. 30.—How Our Planet Came Sept. 30.—How Our alPnet Came Into Being and Its Relation to the Rest of the Universe, Prof. Joel Stebbins.

Oct. 7.—Origin and Nature of the Earth, Prof. A. H. Twenhofel.

Oct. 14.—Development of Animal Life, Prof. L. E. Noland.

Oct. 21.—Emergence and Development of Man, Prof. Ralph Linton.

Oct. 28.—Man's Relations to Nature; How He Has Learned to Live in the World and Master Many of Its Properties, Prof. W. Payne.

Nov. 4.—Man's Relation to His Fellow-Men, Prof. R. L. Colbert.

Nov. 11.—Purpose of Human Life and Man's Destiny; Man's Relation to God, Rev. D. E. Webster.

The topics chosen are intended to open up new fields of thought for the student. In the selection of this course, features have been borrowed from the University of Chicago's orientation course embodied in "The Nature of the World and of Man."

Beginning Nov. 18 the freshmen will join in the meetings of the upperclassmen who will on that date begin a series of four meetings on the claims of Judaism, Roman Catholicism, Conservative Protestantism, and Liberal Protestantism.

Women's Glee Club Calls for Singers

With a long concert program and a mid-western tour ahead of it for the coming season, the Women's Glee club has issued a call for candidates to fill the vacancies, 25 in number, that have resulted from the graduation of its members.

All but freshmen are eligible, an organization for the latter to be announced later in the term.

Tryouts will take place in 37 Music hall Saturday morning from 10 to 12, and Monday evening from 7 to 9 under the leadership of Mrs. D. Caster. Old members are urged to be present on one of the two occasions.

Figures Reveal 185 Enrollment in Test School

17 Fail to Return; Freshman
List 36 Less This
Year

Official registration figures for the Experimental college given Thursday, showed 102 sophomores and 83 freshmen to be enrolled, according to Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the college.

Last term showed an enrollment of 119 students. Seventeen of them did not return, while the freshman mark this fall is 36 lower than last year's.

Slump Not Explained

Although no authoritative explanation of the slump in registration figures was forthcoming yesterday, it is generally conceded that several factors of uncertainty entered materially into the problem.

An erroneous impression seems to have circulated about the nation that the Experimental college was to be conducted for just two years and that only one class, the class of 1931, were to be admitted. Prof. Meiklejohn stated Thursday that such a supposition is false.

Whole Body Totals 185

The entire body of the college totals 185 students. The faculty list this year has been increased to 18 members, as compared to 11 of last term. The student body occupies six and one-half of the eight sections of Adams hall, the dormitory which conductors of the school had hoped to fill with experimental students this fall.

Last term the first year students made an intensive study of the ancient Greek civilization, the same course to be studied this semester by the incoming freshmen. The present sophomores will make a study of modern American civilization, and at the end of the year may enroll as juniors in any university wherein Wisconsin is accredited.

8839 Students Enrolled, Late Figures Show

Official registration figures complete up to Tuesday night shows a total of 8,839 students enrolled, an increase of 137 over the figures of the same date last year. This is the report from the office of Frank O. Holt, registrar. The slump feared because of reduced freshman enrollment has been balanced by a greater enrollment of advanced students. It is expected that more than 9,000 students will enroll before the end of the week.

Judge C. P. Conner, U. W. Graduate, Dies at Bench

Craig P. Connor '12, judge of the Wood County court for three and one-years, died at his home in Wisconsin Rapids Wednesday afternoon. He was stricken with the influenza while holding court Monday.

After graduating from the University of Wisconsin, Judge Connor practiced law in Auburndale and Wausau. He is survived by his wife, two brothers, and a sister.

"THEY AIN'T SO GOOD," SAYS DOPESTER FROM INDIANA

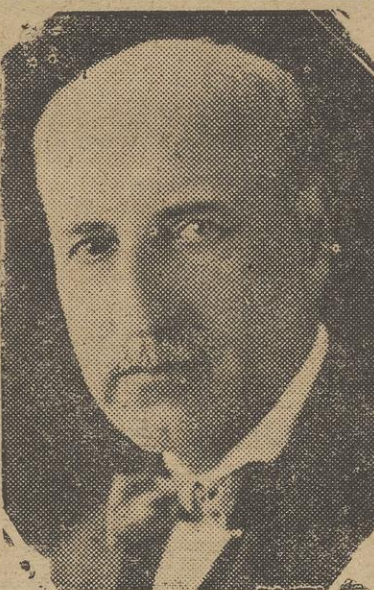
Editor's Note: This will introduce a series of articles by Bob DeHaven, creator of scandals and satire sections in the Octopus and Badger respectively. DeHaven will offer these features from time to time on historical aspects of Badger sports.

By BOB DeHAVEN

Since the game of football of which we have heard so much emerged from the dark ages of flying wedges and brass knuckles into the chrysalis of a collegiate pastime and thitherward to the role of a national passion and money maker extraordinary, Wisconsin has played Notre Dame just once. When the present spunky seniors of our campus enjoyed the same title in their respective high schools, Knute Rockne, famed football impresario,

Wisconsin Will Greet Freshmen at Varsity Welcome this Morning

Prepares Welcome



PROF. JULIUS E. OLSON

Classes to Be Dismissed at
11 a. m. for Great Fall
Tradition

Welcome!
The official greeting of the student body, faculty, regents and state will be given freshmen on Lincoln Terrace at 11 a. m. to-day when all classes are dismissed for the annual varsity welcome, one of the university's greatest fall traditions.

New students, almost 1,000 upper classmen, and about four times as many freshmen, will listen to a program of short speeches arranged by Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairman of the committee on public functions, and the greatest welcomer of them all.

Madison Residents Invited

The varsity welcome has grown in 15 years from a "mixer" in the gymnasium to a beautiful pageant which attracts visitors from all parts of the state. The residents of Madison have been invited to attend.

They will hear Pres. Glenn Frank speak for the university, Mrs. Zona Gale Breese for the regents, Prof. Carl Russell Fish for the faculty, Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman for the state, Helen Keeler '29, for the women, and Ted Thelander '29, for the men.

Sellery to Preside

Dean George C. Sellery will preside over the meeting which will be featured by mass singing of the university's battle cry, "On Wisconsin", the hymn, and the Varsity Toast.

The Varsity Toast was written by Prof. Julius Olson many years ago and is the most popular of the serious campus odes.

The music for the welcome will be under the direction of Dr. Charles M. Mills, and Prof. E. W. Morphy will

(Continued on Page 2)

Record Broken by Work Bureau

Gives Jobs to 100 More Than
Last Year; 1,100
Apply

The Student Employment office has succeeded in breaking its last year's record for work assignments by almost 100, and it still has two more days in which to better that figure.

Approximately 1100 applications for jobs have been filed in the office this year by both men and women and about 2500 applications are expected before the year is over, according to Miss Alice O. King, director of the office.

The most popular job among the men is the one whereby they can earn their meals. Several such places have been found for the applicants, but their is still a large number unemployed in that capacity.

The office gets-calls for almost any work imaginable, such as teaching children to swim, translating Italian documents, cleaning houses, and entertaining at nearby schools.

Various forms of employment are asked for by the students. There is one man who can give interesting chalk talks, there is a ventriloquist and a leader in musical comedies. Several musicians have applied, but not all of them have been assigned. Recently the office was called upon to supply a xylophone player.

One man who was experienced at the work was given a job taking movies in and around Madison.

There is a good opportunity for stenographers, for there is a constant demand for them throughout the year. Another shortage this year has been among the experienced meat

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FRESHMEN — SOPHOMORES

Positions on the desk staff of The Daily Cardinal are open at present to freshmen and sophomores who desire to enter this branch of editorial work. Applications should be made this afternoon between 2:30 and 4:30 to C. H. Nelson at the Union office.

Cheer Section Still Unfilled

Frost Urges Men to Aid by
Occupying Choice Color
Block

An urgent plea to all men students of the university is sent by Ted Frost, varsity cheer leader, to fill up the men's cheering section in the stadium for the home football games. There are 1,000 choice seats on the 50 yard line still available for this section, but to date only about 500 coupon books have been purchased.

To make the cheering section a success all of the seats must be sold. Since every Big Ten school has carried this idea through successfully, the failure of Wisconsin men to respond will mean a blow to Wisconsin prestige on the football field.

The Cardinal squad gives promise of being the best in years. Whole-hearted support from the students will be a decided factor behind the team. In past years the cheering section has lended most of the color and has led the cheering of the crowds in the stadium.

It is an absolute necessity that all of the tickets be sold to insure the effectiveness of the section, because the tickets that have been sold will be useless without the remaining 500. The forming of huge "W's" in the stadium and snappy organized

(Continued on Page 2)

REVIEWERS WANTED

All those wishing to write book reviews for The Cardinal are requested to meet at the editorial office, third floor of the Union at 4:30 Monday, Oct. 1.

FRANCIS L. UTLEY.

Charges Italy Damages Voices

Americans Wreck Opera Chances in Milan, Noted Soprano Claims

(Cosmopolitan Service)
NEW YORK. — The 4,000 young vocal students, from America who study in Italy each year are actually undermining their chances for operatic success instead of improving them, in the opinion of Dorothy Speare, young soprano, whose appearances during the past season have marked her as one of the rising stars of the musical stage.

Not only do Americans—and foreign students generally, for that matter—have to surmount a bitter and discriminating anti-foreign prejudice in Italian musical circles, but they have to remake their voices to suit Italian standards, a process which unfits them for success before American or British audiences, asserts Miss Speare.

Must Please Italians
“Almost the first thing that the foreign student learns in Milan is that the Italian taste in song and in method of voice production differs greatly from American or English standards,” she explains. “Therefore, since one has come to Italy to sing before Italian audiences, one must alter one’s methods before trusting oneself to this new public.”

“If this change were beneficial to a future career, I could understand why the big American impresarios recommend Italy as the best training school. But I have seen too many tragic examples of promising young singers who have remade their voices to put it over in Italy, only to find that they have rendered themselves unfit to please the Anglo-Saxon ear.”

The Italian demand, she points out, is for “body” and “fire” in the voice, rather than the lyrical, liquid strength of tone characteristic of the American voice.

Melba Was Scorned
Miss Speare herself relates a bitter experience in remodeling her voice to the Anglo-Saxon standard after several years in Italy, and she cites Melba, one of the outstanding Anglo-Saxon figures of the operatic world, as another example. The latter was told in Italy that “her notes sounded like a train whistle.”

But particularly the young opera star offers the career of a contemporary, Peggy Sheridan, the young Irish singer, who will make a “second debut” in London’s famous Covent Garden season this year, as an example of what Italian training can do to unmake the foreign voice.

Miss Sheridan was one of the few foreigners in operatic history to really triumph in a Milan season. With her reputation already made in the musical capital of the world, and with contracts signed for Covent Garden and a season with the Chicago Opera in America, she returned to London. But her English premiere in “Madame Butterfly” was anything but successful. The London critics were scathing, the public luke-warm, her friends disappointed.

Tells of Comeback
Tearing up her Chicago contract, the Irish girl returned to Milan, not to continue her Italian training but to eradicate its results.

“With courage that no one but a singer would appreciate, she cancelled all her engagements and worked alone for months,” relates Miss Speare, “with no one but her own newly awakened ear to guide her back to the vocal ideal of her own country.”

“When she began to sing again in the Italian theatres, her voice had been completely remodeled; it was high, light and pure. The day after her first performance I heard in the Galleria, the center of operatic Milan, that La Sheridan couldn’t sing any more.”

“But by a stroke of luck she was given an opportunity to make phonograph records. And so, at the very time when the Galleria was gloating over what it pronounced the end of her career, the little discs were spreading the news of her new, glorified voice at home. The result is that she is returning to Covent Garden ready to triumph.”

Infirmary Has Dullest Season

According to reports given out by a nurse at the student infirmary, college men and women are learning to take care of themselves in spite of the pessimistic prophecies of skeptical parents.

The total number of pupils who have been obliged to go to the infirmary since the beginning of this semester is 18, a rather small number when compared to last semester’s 31 for the same period of time.

At present there are nine confined at the infirmary, almost all the complaints being colds.

Plans Ready for Varsity Welcome

(Continued from Page 1)
lead a 100 piece band. The faculty members will wear their caps and gowns to lend solemnity to the occasion.

Classes Dismissed at 11
All classes will be dismissed at 11 a. m. and all students will attend. The annual revival of this mighty tradition sounds the official keynote of the college year.

Following is a list of instructions for the conduct of the various classes at the welcome:

Marching Instructions
Freshmen will meet on the campus, in front of the clock tower of Music hall, and will be formed into a column, eight abreast, for the march to the Lincoln monument.

Sophomores will form on the walk in front of the Engineering building, by twos, the women leading, and headed down the hill.

Juniors, senior men, law students and graduates will form on the walk in front of the Law building, by twos, the women leading, and headed down the hill.

Senior Women
Senior women will meet in the registrar’s office, Bascom hall, form by twos, and proceed to the arcade of Bascom hall, ready to cross the Lincoln monument.

Upperclassmen will be on hand to form the classes into line, and file-leaders will be assigned for each group.

Work Bureau Sets Placement Record

(Continued from Page 1)
cutters. There is a surplus of barbers.

The registration of men including

last year’s applicants amounts to about 800 and the women to about 300. This number includes several students who are required to work their way through school entirely, those who must earn a part of their expenses, and those who are working for the experience.

The Employment Office will move today to its new home on the first floor of the annex to the Memorial union.

Rooters’ Section Still Unfilled

(Continued from Page 1)
cheering can only be accomplished by the men’s cheering section.

Expressing the opinion that the required purchase of caps might be keeping some men from buying coupon books in the cheering block, Frost emphasized the necessity of red and white in order to do special color formations in the stands. He pointed out that the choice seats were well worth the additional expenditure of \$1 at the Co-op for the required caps.

The cheer leaders, headed by Frost, are making elaborate plans for the particularly hard schedule that Wisconsin has this year and are confident that the student body will respond heartily to make the football season a banner year.

The ticket sale of coupon books for the cheering section closes Saturday. Before a coupon book may be secured a red and white cap must be purchased.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE VIA THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

Train No. 33, ex. Sunday, for Marquette and intermediate stations will leave Madison 9:55 a. m. instead 10:00 a. m. Ask the Milwaukee Agent for further particulars.

Kansas Women May Vote, Yet Keep Age Hidden

Kansas women need not give their exact age if they want to vote. All the election or registration officials need to know is that the prospective voter is past 21. In case of doubt, however, the election officials may require a birth certificate.

That was the ruling of William A. Smith, attorney general, in a reply to a letter of Mrs. Viola Watson of Wichita, vice-chairman of the Republican county central committee.

Mrs. Watson wrote the attorney general that several women refused to register because they thought they would be compelled to give their exact ages.

Dean Russell Will Address American Bankers’ “Convo”

Recognizing the gravity of the farm problem in the economic life of the United States at the present time, the American Bankers’ association has called on H. L. Russell, dean of the College of Agriculture, to present his views on the situation at its 54th annual convention to be held at Philadelphia Oct. 1 to 4.

The title of Dean Russell’s address will be “Upholding the Hands of Moses.”

Other speakers at the convention will be Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, and James A. Bacigalupi, president of the Bank of Italy in San Francisco.

Aren’t you glad you didn’t answer all the knocks of “opportunity?”

Federal Board Smiles on WHA

University Radio Station Favored with Preferred Channel

Having been favored by the Federal Radio commission with one of the preferred channels, WHA, the ethereal voice of the university, is formulating plans for its most ambitious year on the air during 1928-29. Together with station WTMJ, of the Milwaukee Journal, it will use a frequency of 570 kilocycles, the equivalent of 526 meters.

Prof. E. M. Terry of the Physics department will continue to occupy his post as director of the broadcaster; while Louis O. Mallory, who is connected with the department of speech, will be the program director and studio announcer.

Although the station is not scheduled formally to open until Nov. 11, test programs, which will in all probability include broadcasts of the local football games, will be put on the air shortly. WTMJ has already announced its intention of broadcasting all of Wisconsin’s games, home and abroad, with experienced sports writers at the microphone.

WHA is one of the oldest radio stations on the air. It was originally licensed by the Department of Commerce in 1920, a scant few months after KDKA came into being. At that time power tubes were not commercially manufactured, and it was necessary to make them in the local physics laboratories. This year the station will be crystal-stabilized as a result of the entire equipment having been reconstructed during the summer months.

STORE • OF • FRIENDLY • SERVICE

BOSTONIANS

Shoes for Men

Styled for young men who have an appreciation of correctness, and distinguishing between the exclusive and the extreme, BOSTONIANS are worn by thousands of the carefully dressed undergraduates in American universities. In Madison they are sold only by KARSTENS.



The Kilkenney

A scotch grain, wing tipped brogue finding tremendous vogue with university men. Constructed of selected leathers in black and in tan.

\$12

Other Bostonian Oxfords from \$7 to \$10

KARSTENS

On the Square • Carroll near State • Badger 453

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Baseball Squad Looks Promising in First Drills

Veterans Are Gone, But Sophomores Fill Their Places

It is rather a relief to hear amid the thump of footballs the crack of a baseball bat. Not that the football boys are using bats to further their offense, but that the baseball men have decided to have fall practice.

As it seems to be the object of baseball to hit a thrown, or rather a pitched ball, a certain distance, depending upon the individual, the men are practicing this useful art, and, of course, are making the cracking noise.

Squad Limbers Up

But lest you draw a wrong conclusion from the above, I must add that the men are practicing other things as well. They are catching and throwing balls in various ways which we shall not bother you by mentioning, are getting the kinks out of their muscles. Even with said kinks in their muscles, though, they look rather good, as if they have not exactly deteriorated since last spring.

Of course, it is a trifle early to make speculations upon a problematical championship; so they will not be made, that is, officially. We have the word of sundry managers that the men look excellent, but then, most candidates look excellent at this time of the year, and, besides, managers are always voluble about their teams. But if you are of a speculative mind, here are a few statistics, which will help any predictions you feel inclined to make.

Sophomores Look Good

All of last year's nine are back with the exception of Jacobsen, Haggerty, Decker and Massey. Their loss is partly alleviated by the return of Farbre, Poser, and Mittermeyer, three sterling freshmen of last year.

By taking our last year's percentage, subtracting four, adding three, injecting a dash of bitters, shaking well and then throwing far away, you can form a fairly correct estimate of where the team will be after the last ball is batted next spring.

We also understood that the team is well balanced in that there are left-handed pitchers as well as right-handed ones. Chief among the southpaws is H. Frulong, who makes a brave figure in his baseball suit. Really all of the men make brave figures, as do many of the spectators.

This is only a short article on the team, but the articles will get longer as the season progresses and the games approach. We can only add that the men look representative, which statement involves no one.

Intramural Sport Managers to Hear Pre-Season Plans

Athletic managers of all fraternity, church, and dormitory teams will hold their first meeting of the year Monday night in the trophy room of the Men's gymnasium.

At that time plans for the coming intramural athletic season will be announced by Stub Allison, intramural director.

Entries for touch football teams in all leagues can be turned in at the intramural office now, it was announced Thursday.

Dane County Pledges \$2500 to Red Cross Relief Fund

Dane county contributors to the Red Cross storm relief fund had advanced \$303 in pledges Wednesday in the campaign to bring the county total to \$2,500, it was announced by L. M. Hanks, chairman of the relief committee.

SPORTS WRITERS

A very important meeting of the sports staff will be held at the Daily Cardinal editorial office in the Union today at 4:30 p. m. All former writers as well as the newcomers who have signed up for work are requested to attend the meeting. Women's sports editor position on the staff is open, and applicants for the post are also asked to attend the meeting.

HERE'S the DOPE

By Harold Dubinsky.

If there is by any chance the least little doubt in anybody's mind about the potential strength of Wisconsin's football team we would refer that unusual individual to Sir Roundy of the State Journal.

Roundy Praises

Dear Mr. Roundy in his quaint and individualistic style is simply enthused with the Badgers aspirants. Why, the famous columnist got so enthused in his column the other day that he forgot to write in his usual style and descended to the prosaic everyday manner of the normal sports writer.

For further information see Roundy's column. (Not an advertisement.)

Football

Badger football candidates are getting a bit rough. We noticed Larry Shomaker hobbling around the hill yesterday, and we solicitously inquired how he was—all of which was a very senseless question considering the fact that he seemed to be hobbling in a rather painful manner. Last year Larry was converted into a center. This season they are somewhat in doubt as to what to do with the giant Herrin athlete, but we'll wager he sees plenty of action.

Now that the kicking, passing, blocking, tackling, backfield, problems have been solved (?) there is nothing else to do but beat Notre Dame. (At last we find somebody bold enough to assert or suggest that Wisconsin might down the Irish.)

Buck Up Momsen!

We are informed that Bill Momsen who did his stuff as prom chairman last year (and earned a baseball 'W' by the way) is just simply frabbergasted concerning a certain annoying situation.

It seems that Bill has the terrible task of getting a substitute for the childish helter skelter between the freshmen and sophomore classes.

We old timers bemoan the fact that the good old rough days between the frosh and soph's seem gone forever. Where are these lake duckings, these battles, etc. Anyway to settle Bill's problem, suppose we have a good old fashioned tea dance for the dears, since bag rushes prove to be too rough.

Bob Joins Us.

The Daily Cardinal sports staff wishes to announce that Bob DeHaven the deadly distributor of scandal and satire sections will contribute some of his irresponsible offerings to our page.

Readers need not fear Mr. DeHaven's pen because he will refrain from attacking in these articles, inasmuch as his subjects will center around historical aspects of Wisconsin sports. We will have it understood that the signing of Mr. DeHaven with our staff is by no means a promotion stunt.

George Little at Work

We understand that Director George Little is about to organize

Athletic Review Promises Fans Food for Controversy Promise of Les Gage

With the first issue date of the Wisconsin Athletic Review but a week away, prospects for an interesting magazine are very bright according to Les Gage, director of athletic publicity for the university.

"The first Review," he stated, "will give Wisconsin boys a great deal of food for thought. There will be a dope article by Oliver E. Kuechle, of the Milwaukee Journal, who has been following the Big Ten football developments closely so far this year. Roundy of the Wisconsin State Journal also had a bit to say about the Wisconsin-Notre Dame battle on Oct. 6.

"Those interested in Badger prospects for the coming year will be able to satisfy their curiosity by reading Bruce Dennis' account of his inter-

Wisconsin Crew to Race Lincoln Park on Oct. 6

Three Veterans Ready for Action in Notre Dame Preliminary

Only three of last year's varsity oarsmen will row in the Wisconsin crew that meets the Lincoln Park Boat club eight of Chicago in a one mile and a quarter dash here the morning of Oct. 6. Three of last year's junior varsity men will be in the boat.

The crew race, which will be the first fall event of its kind in many years, looms as a high class preliminary to the season's football opener with Notre Dame. The start is scheduled for 11 o'clock in the morning. This time will be automatically shifted to 4:30 if a heavy sea is up before noon.

Orth is Coach

Frank Orth, youthful coach of the Badgers who is serving in the absence of "Dad" Vail, has been working with three full crews since the first drill on Sept. 15. Prior to the opening of school the candidates were rowing twice each day. They now to the race with the Chicago eight.

Joe Lucas '30, a sturdy boy who attracted much attention as stroke on the Frosh crew two years ago, has cinched this seat in the Cardinal varsity. The other two recruits are Bobby Jones '30, 98 pound coxswain, and Henry Weber '31, who is at the number four oar.

Three Veterans Back

Gene Goodman '30, seven, Joe Hersfall '29, six, and Warren Drouet, '30, five, are the "W" men back from last spring's shell. Jerry Sperling '30, bow, Ted Otjen '30, two, and Duncan Beers '30, three, have all been moved up from the Jaysee's to complete the Badger first string combination. There

(Continued on Page 8)

"Not So Good" Is Our Critic's Dope on Notre Dame

(Continued from Page 1)
And beating the undefeated champs was a tough job; in fact, I don't think it could have been done.

They Had 4 Horsemen

The Four Horsemen on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays may mean the title of the picture in which Valentino got his start; on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays it may recall part of a funny dialogue in "Abie's Irish Rose"; and still on Sundays it may be the title of the Sabbath school text. But to any football players, coaches or spectators concerned with the opposition Notre Dame met in the fiscal football years of 1922, 1923 and 1924 it means the delirium tremens of four backfield men who romped all over the nation to Notre Dame football victories and were more talked about than Gene Tunney's culture. Messrs. Stuhldreher, Crowley, Miller and Layden, first-named Harry, "Sleepy," Don, and Elmer in the order of their appearance, did not show up when the kick off occurred at the beginning of the game under discussion. Rockne's Shock Troops, who could themselves have whipped the German army, started the game as was the canny coach's wont and planduring all that season.

Wisconsin looked good for just ten minutes. They rushed the ball down

(Continued on Page 8)

With Our RIVALS

NOTRE DAME

Down at Notre Dame the Irish football squad has been scrimmaging against the freshmen who used Loyola and Navy plays to condition the varsity for the inaugural game Saturday against Loyola.

It won't be long now. Knute Rockne has been wailing—lack of material—lack of timing—lack of smoothness, etc. If the Irish win by a score exceeding 62 we'll know they are quite good. Otherwise watch Wisconsin.

Listen to these names and weep—Brady, Doarn, Mullins, Leahy and Moynihan. A few of the good old Irish candidates.

BIG TEN

Coach Alonzo Stagg is just a bit perturbed. A double header is scheduled for the Maroons with South Carolina and Ripon and poor Mr. Stagg has only 32 available players. Mendenhall, a veteran, was injured the other day.

MINNESOTA

Reserve backs playing on second and third Minnesota teams proved so capable that Coach Spears has been substituting them for the regulars.

NORTHWESTERN

The Purple team opens its season with Butler this Saturday. Lo and behold, three sophomores are practically assured of positions on the first eleven.

PURDUE

Purdue finds itself sadly lacking in timing and blocking thus far. Veterans are having a tough time holding their own with the newcomers.

MICHIGAN

Some big brute named "Dynamite Joe" Gembs, who is a 210 pound veteran of the Michigan eleven, is startling the people down in Ann Arbor by his consistent line plunging. The other day he scored two touchdowns and kicked two out of three goal attempts. No wonder Yost came back.

IOWA

For some reason or other Iowa is specializing in defense this week. The Hawkeyes have been hurling back the scrub rushes with a surprising readiness.

ILLINOIS

Coach Zuppke has been drilling his reserve backs down at Champaign. Hard scrimmages have been in order for the past week.

OHIO

Ohio has been giving the men double workouts. In the mornings easy drills are the order, while the afternoon sessions have been quite stiff. Aerial offense has been stressed a great deal by Coach Wilce. When do they go to school?

Brothers to Play Saturday on Navy Football Eleven

Annapolis, Md.—The lineup of the Naval academy eleven as it will start Saturday against Davis and Elkins was announced today by Coach Bill Ingram, who indicated that he will not use his strongest force. The lineup follows:

Left end, Moret; left tackle, Russell; left guard, Burke (captain); center, Hughes; right guard, Chapple; right tackle, Gray; right end, Crane; quarter back, Welch; left half, Clifton; right half, D. Bauer; fullback, H. Bauer.

Should the intention to play Dale and Harold Bauer in the back field be carried out, it will be the first time that brothers have played at the same time on a Naval academy team.

Basketball Assistants

Candidates for basketball assistant managerships may report to John Hume on the main floor of the men's gym at 4:30 p. m. today.

Gridders Display Year's Best Form at Passing Game

Thistlethwaite Pleased as Varsity Forwards Go Straight

Yesterday afternoon saw Camp Randall filled with so many passes tossed by the accurate arms of Lusby and Rose, that at times it appeared a hail storm was beating down upon the field. For fully 30 minutes Coach Thistlethwaite had the satisfaction of seeing his men display their best form in the aerial department this season.

True, a good many of the heavens were intercepted, but on the whole the work of the end men was greatly improved over the form displayed several days ago, and several of the half-backs came in for their share of receiving glory.

Many Good Receives

Whereas last season the Crofoot-Rose passing combination was practically the only one that functioned steadily and with a measure of success, it begins to look as though an excellent aerial attack by the Badgers is materializing, with a wealth of good passers and receivers.

L. Smith and Mansfield showed up to best advantage on the wings yesterday, while Casey and Gantenbein also improved greatly. In the few line drives that the teams attempted, Bartholomew, who burned up the grass at the stadium Wednesday, continued to set a hot pace with his returns of intercepted passes and end runs.

Behr Scrimmages Again

Sam Behr, who has seen little action of late because of an injured shoulder, once again got into scrimmage and celebrated his return by snagging several difficult passes and eluding tacklers for long gains. Lubratovich also appeared for the first time this week without his nose guard, and reports a rapidly healing proboscis.

Only one minor casualty was listed last night, and that occurred to Gordon Connor, guard, who hurt his ankle in a pileup during a line plunge. He was excused from practice but will probably be in uniform again today. Shoemaker, giant center, saw little action, since his injured ankle seems to keep him limping about the field.

Buck the Strap

Most of yesterday's practice was again devoted to fundamentals, the working out of plays, tackling, and bucking. The backfield men, under Coach Thistlethwaite, spent a hectic hour going against the shoulder strap, while Tom Lieb had the linemen again coming out of the line and blocking opposing fullback.

Perhaps the improved work of the

(Continued on Page 8)

Applicants Flood Athletic Offices for Ushers' Jobs

Following a deluge of applications for usher positions, it was announced by the athletic office last night that all available positions have been filled. Those who have been selected for positions will receive their instructions and tickets the early part of next week.

It is requested that former usher captains who have not as yet handed in their names and addresses do so at once to Head Usher William H. Aspinwall at 711 Langdon street. Captains and supervisors will be selected this week-end.

Northwestern Students

Edit German Magazine

Evanston, Ill.—A German magazine to be published by the German department in conjunction with the students in the department, will make its appearance on the campus of Northwestern university this fall.

The magazine will appear three times a semester, and will be printed in the German language. Funds for the project have been furnished by Dr. Otto Schimide, of Chicago.

A student who is high in standing in German will be chosen to edit the publication, which will deal with the current events in Germany, of Americans of German descent, and will, as well, be the organ for the German club and the German department.

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Publishing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B. 1137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.

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DESK EDITOR EUGENE DUFFIELD

Fine Service

George Chandler's Resignation as Head Fellow Brings Regret

THOSE who have been interested in the success of the new men's dormitories will sincerely regret the announcement of George A. Chandler that he finds of necessity to retire as head fellow of Tripp and Adams halls.

When the men's dormitories were as yet an untried experiment Mr. Chandler assumed direction of activities, and became the first head fellow. It was largely through his unrelenting effort and tireless energy that student self government became a reality there. The success of student life in those buildings can be attributed in a great measure to his unusual qualities as a leader, and as such, he has won a position of esteem in the minds of the thousand men who have passed through the halls while he has been in charge.

John Bergstresser assumes Mr. Chandler's former duties as head fellow, and in his capable hands those worthwhile dormitory institutions are traditions established and fostered by Mr. Chandler are sure to develop and prosper.

The Nation's Hope

He Is a College Man, But Not the One in the Cartoon

CLAD in knickers, golf bag slung over the right shoulder, football, tennis racket, cocktail shaker tucked under the left arm, pipe protruding from his mouth, pea cap perched upon the back of his head, the young American is setting forth. To the right of the road is the sign: "To College". Behind the unconcerned youth trudges a worried little fellow, barely able to maintain the swift pace, yet doggedly attempting to catch up; he is tagged "study."

The picture described above is that denoted by a cartoon appearing in the Thursday edition of the Milwaukee Journal. It is entitled, "The Nation's Hope." Cleverly done and prominently displayed, the cartoon cannot help but catch the eye of each of the 400,000 readers of Wisconsin's leading newspaper.

To these thousands of readers, the cartoon again re-establishes the popular impression of college—a place to which adolescent youths go, under the guise of obtaining an education, but in reality to "have a grand and glorious time," to squander and spend time, money, and energy, and to cut their capers to the gurgles of gin and jazz.

It is this type of collegiate picture against which

the sane student rebels and which every university faculty is trying to discount. The belief that the young American college man is the kind denoted in the first paragraph has come about through such exaggerated situations as are pictured in movies like "The Collegians," in novels like "The Plastic Age," and in the sad escapades of some few university men whose unsocial actions have brought notoriety through the press. These superficial elements of college life are the ones which have been magnified and which have given rise to present day popular opinions.

"The Nation's Hope" is the college man, but he is a sensible young fellow; he attends classes regularly, does his work in good spirit, and enjoys his spare time in a wholesome and honest way. And when he finishes his four years work he is better equipped and mentally more mature to handle life-long problems. The "flaming youth" is only an insignificant momentary, who has no place in a real university man's thoughts, but who has been given far too much publicity for the good of all concerned.

But the same misapprehension of actual circumstance is not confined to the college man alone. We find it outside, in everyday life, where hundreds of people, through movies, novels, and the press, think that all Americans delight in violations of the 18th amendment, whereas the great majority are law abiding, just as the great majority of college students do their work regularly, wear knickers and play golf comparatively little, and never see a cocktail shaker. Still, the cartoon is interesting and skilfully done, though we must smile at the inane significance it carries.

Send Your Letters

The Cardinal Editors Welcome Contributions to the Paper

IN past years, the Daily Cardinal has always opened its columns to students, faculty, and townspeople who have wished to express their opinion on various topics of interest. The editors have called this feature of the Daily Cardinal a "Readers Say-So," and the column has grown to be an integral part of the paper. We hope to continue it this year.

The success of an open column for the expression of a reader's ideas depends, however, on the number of contributions the paper receives. From time to time, it is certain that people who read the Daily Cardinal will formulate opinions of their own regarding university problems, local questions, or the news and editorial policies of the paper. If they will write out these ideas and send them to the Cardinal office, we feel sure that the "Readers Say-so" will continue as one of the most popular of Daily Cardinal features.

One more element is important: A large number of reader contributions to the paper let us know it is being read; numerous letters develop issues and subjects for discussion; they tell the editors when they are right and when they are wrong in their point of view; and they help arouse the interest of others. So, if our readers have anything they wish to "get off their chest," we hope they will send in their articles for publication. Especially is this true regarding things in the Daily Cardinal which do not satisfy readers' ideas. The editors welcome criticism.

Contributors, however, are asked to sign their name, addresses, and telephone number to all letters which they wish printed. Upon request, we will withhold names from publication, but it is essential that we know the source of all letters; otherwise they cannot be considered. Send your contributions to the Chief Editorial Writer, Daily Cardinal, Union Building, Madison, Wis.

Co-eds Reign

THE co-ed is the last remaining hope of liberal education, according to Bernard De Voto, eminent educator. Having had the opinion himself that for co-eds the classroom was mere a "convenient place to pry luncheon dates out of susceptible males," the very radical change of mind which De Voto has experienced is doubly convincing.

In a recent magazine De Voto stated that "women are better material for education than men and readier at acquiring it. Also, men are more moved by emotional considerations than are women, for it is the men who are willing to die for dear old Rutgers," while the co-ed does not even bother her head about such infantile rationalizations.

Is this truly the present state of affairs? It seems that evolution has become noticeable even in the relative positions that men and women hold in the world. Woman, heretofore despised and held inferior, threatens to displace man and thrust him into the cubicle from which she herself has lately become emancipated. Perhaps man will be the established menial while woman will boast large biceps and Leap Year will be a thing of the past.

The San Matean,
San Mateo, Calif.

In Mexico City street cars are frequently used as hearses, at funerals, the mourners following in other street cars.

The average retail price of an automobile is \$953 and the average depreciation \$136 a year.

A race was run in Australia recently between an ostrich and a horse.

Sky Rockets

Aimed at the Higher Things of Life

Having just attended the Orph. Professor, contrary to popular request, is back with us again with a brand new stock of old jokes.

My life is an eternal vale of tears. In spite of my best efforts, that nasty old assignment committee would not give me an 8 o'clock, and now I'll have to be late for my 9 o'clocks.

Right now I feel so thirsty that my floating rib must be stranded on dry land.

They claim that travel broadens one, but it sure left me flat.

Didjaevah heah of the Scotchman who treated his girl—well, rather reluctantly.

And now, my poor suffering public, as I have to save a couple of jokes for next time, ah do, —PROFESSOR.

We're going to tell you right out that we had a JOB in a canning factory. One of those summer jobs—summer jobs and some are positions, depending on whom you are addressing.

And the job wasn't so bad. That is, we didn't mind the terrific heat, the gallons of sweat we lost, nor even working until 1 a. m. every night. Oh no! The only thing we didn't like about it was that we had no chance for advancement. And it hardly paid to take an I. C. S. course for that short length of time.

And another thing, working so late every night we were never able the next day to talk about what we'd done the night before. Imagine what a hardship such a thing would be for the Woolworth girls.

And we were almost a foreman. Did you ever know a university man who didn't go away from home and then within a few weeks send back word that he was foreman, or superintendent, or almost owned the plant? Well, anyway we had 20 men under us. You see we worked on the second floor.

But the guy who threw peas at us, We didn't like him. It wouldn't have been so bad if the peas hadn't been inside of a can.

Gwendolyn, the Freshman Flapper, says she thinks it would be so nice if Mayor Schmedeman of Madison were elected governor of the state. Living right in Madison, he would be near his work; it would be so handy for him and all that sort of thing.

We visited Milwaukee last summer and seeing so many familiar faces made us think that the university had moved there. However, now that we're back here we've decided that its only Milwaukee that moves to Madison every fall.

SCHOOL DAYS

By Peter Pan

School, days, school days,
Happy, silly, fool days,
Neckin', an' kissin', and foolin' aroun',
Dancin', an' prancin', and seein' the town.

You a queen of the Gamma Chi Sos
And I a king of the Rho Dama Rhos,
It's great to be back at school!

And now in order to serve the dear, little freshmen who are accustomed short; and tea will not be served, to a bed time story we present the following:

Uncle Wiggley

Lipperty-lip went Uncle Wiggley over the green fields and far away. Pretty soon he came to his house. He knocked on the door three times, "knock! knock! knock!" just like that.

"Who's there?" said Nurse Jane in a sweet, sweet voice.

"Opportunity," replied Uncle Wiggley, cracking wise.

"No it ain't," answered Nurse Jane, "you can't fool me cause opportunity knocks only once."

(The End)

—DODO THE BIRD BOY

TONSorial SHOP OPEN

The new Memorial Union barber-shop, with three skilled craftsmen, has been opened to the public at the usual rates.

By the time the members of a committee have eaten lunch and learned the purpose of the meeting it's time to adjourn.

... Coming to the Point ...

BY W. P. S.

The deet yesterday said that senior phy-ed's were to have blazers. As though either phy-ed's or guinea pigs need blazers to distinguish them.

"Medium-sized men make the best conductors" we learn. In other words, not gentlemen who look like five bucks, or gentlemen who look like two cents, but a pleasing cross somewhere between a nickel and ten cents.

"Give Jobs to Students, Plea of University." But do let my profs know that there is a limit!

Campus Localities

THE DRIVE

A black sky and blacker surroundings, the angry chopping of the waters of Lake Mendota, a cold stillness punctuated by a brisk breeze... loneliness, that's the University Drive, more or less deserted on chilly autumn nights.

Yet the drive, for all it's autumn ugliness, is our most famous fixture. In the spring it is the magic home of love and laughter. In summer, the extra session students go out on the drive and revel in the warm moonlight; in autumn, the glamor is rather faded and the place becomes haunted with smoke and memories.

Only the hardest have visited the place in winter, but when spring comes...

From a technical point of view the Drive is elegantly arranged. There is a quiet road, smooth enough for traffic but too rough for unholy speeds. Most of it is sheltered from civilization by a row of hills. There are numerous protected trees and sundry dark nooks. No street lights profane this ground, hallowed by youth... the only illumination is natural... and that increases the effect.

The thing that is responsible for the grand emotional effect is the multiple personality of Lake Mendota. When the drive is in season, the lake is soft and silky, a shining plate of lead and silver.

What upperclassman hasn't a pretty mental picture of the drive? Far from the bright lights, deep in a soft melancholy, it is, and has been, the stamping ground of youth triumphant.

The drive is sacred, sacred to its regular habits. Dozens of student generations have revered it, and the number of couple who have ventured within its limits free and returned betrothed would, if compiled, be appalling.

The drive has nestled love and laughter, horses and autos, sleds and skates, students and sight-seers, seen fraternities bid freshmen, and encouraged literary production.

From Cardinal Files

SEPTEMBER 28

One Year Ago

Dean F. Louise Hardin denied the report that the Wisconsin Women's Christian Temperance union had appealed to her to ban feminine smoking at the university.

Wilford W. Behm, Marvin Hersh, Richard G. Jewell, Theodore A. Geissman, and Eugene C. Ragatz were named as candidates for sophomore high honors in the engineering school. Twenty were named aspirants for sophomore honors.

Election of officers for the Cardinal Board of Control resulted as follows: James Siple, president; Thomas Kirmse, vice-president; Harry Thomas, treasurer; Margaret Alson, secretary.

The fighting spirit that usually accompanied class rushes in the past has been noticeably absent among the classes of 1930 and 1931 with the bag rush only three days ahead.

Five Years Ago

Season tickets for the Union concert series totalling 200 yesterday. The 18,000 seats are located in the gymnasium men's armory. One of the main attractions on the program is Jacha Heifetz, internationally famous violinist.

Prof. J. D. Phillips was appointed business manager of this institution at a recent meeting of the board of regents. He was a former assistant dean of the college of engineering.

Ten Years Ago

Thirty-five of the 3,100 university men in military service have died in the World War, and six have been awarded war crosses for distinguished conduct, was the statement issued by Prof. H. M. Haertel, secretary to the faculty.

Officers from the famous 32nd division, known as "Les Terribles," which has won a name for bravery in the fighting north of Soissons and the Marne, arrived in Madison to take command of the rifle regiment to be composed of S. A. T. C. men.

Welcome 1932

ON your green-caps, Freshmen, and hie yourselves up to the Hill today for Varsity Welcome. This impressive ceremony is held to welcome you; you are the main attraction. Though you have been welcomed by Pres. Frank and the faculty members during orientation week, you are today to receive the official greetings of the students as a whole. The three classes that came before you join in the traditional rites to receive your class into our student life. So here's to you" class of '32. When we are gone it will be your duty to properly welcome those who come after you.

Veterans Taking Iowa Grid Posts

Experience Conquers Youth in Hawkeye Football Camp

IOWA CITY, Sept. 27—Experience in the Hawkeye style of play gained in intercollegiate games is the factor which is swinging the balance of power to the University of Iowa's football veterans.

As the practice sessions continue, it is becoming increasingly hard for the sophomores to offset the well-directed efforts of the men who have had two and three years of experience.

No first team lineup has been picked, for Coach Burton A. Ingwersen believes in shifting his athletes to form the strongest possible eleven before the crucial games near.

But on the team which appears most often as the first combination, seven of the 11 men are letter winners.

Although Marcus Magnussen, Clinton, is playing aggressively at center, he will not displace Capt. R. M.

Brown, the Cedar Rapids athlete, who has started each of the 16 Hawkeye games in the past three seasons. Brown is flanked by P. S. Westra, Sheldon; and F. E. Roberts, Knoxville, both juniors who were regular guards throughout the 1927 season.

The two giants, Vincent Schleusner, Garner; and Ernest Jessen, Albert Lea, Minn., are at tackles. Jessen is a third year man. Oakley Carlsen, Clinton, is at one end.

It is in the backfield that the sophomores are pushing aside the experienced athletes. Willis Glassgow, Sheandoah, halfback, is the sole letter man used with regularity behind the line.

Injuries have slowed up several of the other "I" winners, notably Lloyd Grimm, Wapello, end; and Dennis Myers, Algona, guard. Such men as L. J. Hagerty, Blanchard, halfback; and Marvin Schmidt, Moline, Ill., another blocking half, are on the brink of first team jobs, as is Paul Armil, the clever 1927 fullback, who has Mayes McLain as rival, but who may be shifted to another place.

Brice Thomas, former Mason City

athlete, is receiving attention as a blocking halfback, and has appeared on several "first" teams. Lawrence Reedquist, Ottumwa, is holding fast to an end position, and Leo Jensvold, Emmetsburg, is the quarterback.

Scrimmages of increasing severity will fit the team for the opening game with Monmouth college of Illinois, Oct. 6. The reserves, who play Indiana on Iowa field that same afternoon, are not being overlooked.

Brother of University

Professor Dies in Madison

Roy T. Collentine, Beloit business man and brother of Prof. Arthur Collentine of the university died Tuesday at the home of his brother, 1113 Vilas avenue. Mr. Collentine attended the university in 1911 and later went to Notre Dame university. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi at Wisconsin. The funeral will be held today in Monroe.

Add maple syrup to the whipped cream instead of sugar. It flavors as well as sweetens.

Cornell Doctors Study Muscles

Watch Effect of High and Low Air Pressure on Contraction

The possible influence of deep sea diving or high altitudes on the function of the muscles may be determined as a result of experiments conducted by Dr. McKen Cattell and Dr. D. J. Edwards of Cornell university medical school.

While no conclusion as to the practical application of the work has been reached, it is expected to throw interesting light on the mechanism of muscular contraction.

The investigators used pressures as great as 1,000 pounds per square inch and found that the higher the pressure, the greater the stimulation. The average tension developed by the mus-

cle under pressure when stimulated was increased one-third over the tension under ordinary air pressure. There was an increase in heat production corresponding to the tension in changes when pressure was applied.

Two members of the faculty, Professors E. B. Gordon and W. H. Lighty of the Extension division are scheduled to deliver the chief addresses before the conference of the city school superintendents of the state. The meeting is to be held in the assembly chamber of the capitol today.

Prof. Gordon is to begin his speech at 10.45 a. m., using as his topic, "Credit Courses in Music in High School." He is to be followed by Prof. Lighty at 11.30, who will speak on "Study Journeys," urging the universal adoption of the teaching of systematic travel.

There will be a further session of the conference during the afternoon when other speakers will deliver addresses on topics of interest to educators.

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IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

WORLD of SOCIETY

Mrs. Buerki to Honor Mrs. John Harris and Mrs. E. A. Pohle at Tea

Mrs. R. C. Buerki will entertain at tea Sunday afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock in honor of Mrs. John W. Harris and Mrs. E. A. Pohle. Invitations have been issued to meet the newcomers to Madison, whose husbands are joining the faculty of the Medical school at the university. Dr. and Mrs. Harris, who have come from John Hopkins Medical school, Baltimore, Maryland, are at home at 1805 University avenue and Dr. and Mrs. Pohle who were formerly with the University of Michigan, are living at 3702 Spring Trail, Nakoma.

Newlyweds Visit With Friends Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Schuetz have been the guests during the past week of Mrs. Henry Day, 111 North Mills street. Mr. and Mrs. Schuetz were married on September 15 at the home of the bride's parents in Tremont, Pa. The bride was formerly Miss Ann Maguire who has spent the past year in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Schuetz was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1924 and was captain of the varsity crew in that year. The newlyweds will be at home after October 15 at 1245 Lehigh avenue, Allentown, Pa.

RUSHING ENDS TONIGHT

Tonight, with the formal dinners as the last event, formal rushing for the first semester will come to a close. Bids will be sent out tomorrow and pledging will take place on Sunday. Last evening all the sororities gave tea dances, the rushees having the privilege to attend two functions.

Slow Thinkers Are Dangerous Drivers on the Highway

Slow thinking drivers are dangerous on the highway and should drive slowly, according to tests made by the United States bureau of standards on the "reaction time" of motorists. This is the time required for the driver to realize danger and act.

The safety zone for each driver is governed by how long it takes the driver to react to a danger signal, realize its meaning and begin to press down the brake pedal.

The government tests showed a little more than half a second was consumed by the average driver in getting his foot on the brake pedal. In this half second a car traveling at 40 miles an hour would travel 30 feet.

In the case of cars driven by slowly reacting individuals they would travel from 60 to 120 feet not merely before the car could be stopped, but before the driver began to bring it to a stop.

Many psychologists who have experimented on thousands of persons declare that the reaction time for the general population is approximately a full second. This means that for the average automobile speed of 35 miles an hour, the distance traveled is 45 feet before the brakes get into action.

For 60 miles an hour, it is 90 feet. It has been suggested that one of the chief dangers in traffic today is individuals whose reaction times are seriously longer than the average. It is said that some states are contemplating refusing licenses to such individuals.

Parking License Is Kansas Law

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Only cars with parking licenses will be allowed to park on the University of Kansas campus. Student applications must be presented to the parking committee, which is composed of three faculty members and representatives from the Men's Student council and the W. S. G. A.

The enforcing of the traffic rules will be done by the parking committee and the two student governing bodies.

Traffic will be directed by an officer, working under the supervision of the department of buildings and grounds.

PAGE BOY SILHOUETTE

The page boy silhouette is strikingly new and charming. The line is a fitted one to the waistline where it is broken by contrasting bindings. Double tiers, longer and circular in the back, fly out from under this to give a suggestion of the little page boy hurrying on his errands.

Barnard Seniors to Entertain New Hostesses at Tea

Members of the senior class of Barnard hall are entertaining the members of the other classes at a tea this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 in the parlors of that dormitory in honor of the two new hostesses. It has become a custom during the past few years for the seniors to entertain at tea for the hostesses.

One of the new hostesses is Miss Elizabeth Baker who graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1917. Prior to accepting the position here in Barnard hall Miss Baker was employed in the Orthopaedic hospital in New York City. Until 1924 she did research work for the Federal Council of Churches, also in New York. Her home is in Evansville.

Miss Marion J. McDonald who graduated from the University last June will act as assistant hostess and will continue with her graduate work.

Personal

Several of the sororities have been hostesses to alumna who have returned to take part in the rushing events.

Dorothy Hoffman '28, of Manitowoc, Helen Simonson '28, of Milwaukee, and Genevieve Bocher, ex-'30 of Cecil visited at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Those who visited at the Sigma Kappa house were Janice Anger, Milwaukee, Lisette Haase, Milwaukee, Mary Catherine Corigan, Marquette, Mich., and Patsy Ridley, Marquette, Mich.

Grace Pugh '15, of New York City, returned to Madison for a few days to visit at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority had as their guests this past week, Dorothy Hess '27 of New York City and Dagmar Christiansen ex-'29 of Racine.

Professors Elwell and Aurner Head Community Union

F. H. Elwell, professor of accounting, and Robert R. Aurner, assistant professor of business administration, will head the university division of the Community union from Oct. 11 to 23.

Professor Elwell has been active in community welfare work as president of the Children's Home and Aid society, an institution of the Community union. The accounting firm of Elwell and Klekhofer, of which he is a member, has handled much of the accounting work for the community agencies.

The position of the university leader is the first task in connection with the social welfare project that Professor Aurner has undertaken.

Professor Elwell expressed the opinion that the Community union offers members of the university staff an excellent opportunity to express their concern for the welfare of the community at large.

Higley Issues Second Call for 1930 Badger Workers

A second call for workers on the 1930 Badger was issued by Stuart L. Higley '30, editor, Wednesday with a request for sophomore and junior applicants to report at the Badger office within the next two days. Sophomore workers' applications will be received after 5:30 p. m. today and junior candidates from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. on Friday.

Sigma Delta Chi Will Convene at Northwestern

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will hold its national convention in Evanston under the auspices of the Northwestern chapter.

K. A. Bickel, vice-president of the United Press, with headquarters in New York, will come here in November to deliver the keynote address when the convention meets at the Lake Shore Athletic club.

COLLEGE CLOTHES

The college girl who is starting to think of her school wardrobe should not overlook the chic of yoke-top skirts. These skirts which fit the hips snugly are intended for wear with tuck-in blouses and sweaters—a fashion that has many sponsors among the very well dressed.

Music Entrance Credits Revised

Four High School Units, In- stead of Two, Now Will Be Accepted

An important step in the interest of music education has been taken by the revision of entrance requirements in the U. W. music school which permits students to offer four units, instead of one, in history and appreciation, theory and harmony, choral music, orchestra, band and applied music courses, according to Prof. E. B. Gordon in his address to a meeting of superintendents of public schools of Wisconsin in the assembly chambers of the Capitol, Thursday morning.

The faculty of the University of Wisconsin approved the recommended revision on Dec. 5, 1927, provided the courses are taken under conditions stipulated by the school of music and detailed in the report of the Commit-

tee on High School Relations.

Although it is believed that relatively few high schools in Wisconsin are ready, at the present time, to avail of this new privilege, the way is now open for significant developments in the field of music if caution and thoroughness are used with music programs.

Essentially, the plan endeavors to place the above named group of subjects in a curricular, rather than an extra-curricular classification, according to the committee. There is abundant justification for much extra-curricular music in the school program, but should be considered independently and carried on apart from that studied for credit.

"The natural place to begin in the development of a curricular type of music is with a choral group, which should follow a plan equivalent to the one outlined by the committee," Mr. Gordon said. "Then there should be the development of the other activities suggested. Except in rare instances and in the very large schools, it is not expected that the full group of courses presented in this report will be offered."

As soon as the courses in music, offered in any high school accredited to the University of Wisconsin, are

approved for credit, a report of this fact will be sent to the registrar, according to the committee's report.

"That's Banana Oil," Students Say on Entering Union

"What's the smell?"

"Who has the bananas?"

Thus queried crowds of students as they entered the Union Thursday afternoon.

The reason for the use of the oil of the well known body-builder can be seen (by men only) in the Rat-skellar on the ground floor of the Union. The tops of the tables are being lacquered and finished to better withstand the onslaughts of coffee cups and heavy malteds.

This helps to remind students who entered the Union that the final touches are being put on the various rooms in preparation for the formal opening on Oct. 5 and 6.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Experimental college director, will speak on "Education" at the 10:30 a. m. service of the Unitarian church next Sunday.

CAPITOL

MADISON'S TEMPLE OF HAPPINESS

LAST TIMES TODAY

A PEACH of a FOOTBALL PICTURE

CAMPUS CUTIES
AND A REAL
BIG GAME WILL
THRILL YOU TO
THE LIMIT!
BULLY GOOD BILL
of ADDED Features

— STARTING
SATURDAY —

The Outstanding
Event of the Entire
Year!

William Fox
presents

WIN THAT GIRL

with
David Rollins and Sue Carol

DAVID BUTLER
PRODUCTION



WILLIAM FOX Presents
Frank Borzage's

STREET ANGEL

with
JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL



The Stars of
"Seventh Heaven"

In the greatest success in the history of the theatre.—They will transport you to the Seventh Heaven of Delight when you see

"STREET
ANGEL"

SUNNY days

on the Mediter-

ranean... Agolden lover,

looking out on the golden

shores of Naples... Charles

Farrell smiles with all heaven...

in the rosy flush of first love... love

for a winsome nymph with the circus, who

is his inspiration as a painter... She will make

his dreams become a glow on canvas... He will

mount to glory in the brilliant trail of this shoot-

ing star... In the visions nestling in his musing

eyes there is no place for the heart-wringing woe

that will make his outlook as blue as Italian

skies... Luminous youth cannot be-

lieve in days of darkness...

But they must come...

before the final
rainbow.

"STREET ANGEL" is a picture that defies description. One can say it is charming; that it delights the senses and thrills the nerves; that scenery, sets, plot and direction are all one could ever hope for; that Janet Gaynor is exquisite and appealing and that Charles Farrell does to your heart what he wants to—and still you really haven't described "THE STREET ANGEL" as it deserves to be described.

— Admission Prices During "STREET ANGEL" Engagement —

MATINEES EXCEPT SUNDAY 40c-NIGHTS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY 50c—CHILDREN—10c

Safe Landings Are Goal of Inventor, Former War Pilot

What appears to be the first workable plan to make night airplane landings safe, as well as to control daytime traffic at airports efficiently, has been invented by a Milwaukee man, Otto Scheuermann, 32, a former war pilot.

The heart of the scheme is an automatic turntable in the center of the field, flush with the ground, which serves both as wind direction indicator and landing signal. The turntable is controlled in a hangar, adjoining the field. It can also be set by hand.

Until recently Mr. Scheuermann's scheme was but a hobby. Now he has patents pending in Washington. Considerable interest in Milwaukee has been aroused by possibilities of the device.

Shows Best Landing

As it is now, each airman is guided in landing at night only by floodlights and boundary lights. Mr. Scheuermann's turntable, lighted below ground, points out the direction of the wind and indicates the best landing of the moment—subject to the wind's change.

There are four runways in the scheme. Automatic signals, flashing green at the best landing point and flashing red at the farthest end of the runway, indicate to the pilot his best landing. Auxiliary lights on the runways, also flush with the ground, point the way still more clearly. And in cases of confusion on the landing field, the lighted runway can point out the one possible landing.

Can Flash Red

If necessary, says the inventor, the turntable lights can be flashed red to warn the airman to stay away until the ground is cleared of outgoing planes.

The young inventor says he got his idea in 1914 when he was a pilot in the German army and when recently he was involved in an airplane accident on a Milwaukee field. The accident was a result of lack of rules on the field, he said. Born in Freiburg, Germany, the young man was educated at Freiburg and Heidelberg universities, coming to Milwaukee five years ago.

Test Pilots to See If They Are Drunk

Drinking pilots are notoriously reckless. There is no rule against the German pilot drinking a glass of beer, or a few glasses for that matter—or even of schnapps.

But when he goes to step into his plane he must always be ready to submit himself to a simple examination by the airport physician.

The doctor lifts the pilot's eyelid, looks into the pupil of the eye to see if it is properly focused so that the vision is clear, and the matter is settled.

Often it would be better if the speaker were rebuked for dullness instead of reprimanding the audience for inattention.

English Women Bare Bodies to the Sun

What if the strap which holds it to the other shoulder should slip?

Well—there would be more to be seen than usual, that's all.

You know what is meant, of course—the new gowns designed to fit the requirements of the prevailing fad for sunbath, born of woman's discovery that the scientists are right in calling sunshine the great life giver.

If there were Adamless Edens available no doubt thousands of women would do as thousands of German women do anyway—play about in the sun as Trilby is reputed to have posed.

But this, under the modern scheme of things, being impossible as much liberty is given to the sun as possible and not only the face, neck, back and arms are offered to the unrestricted kisses of Old Sol when he is shining, but even being affected by a strap to hold the bodice up.

Instead this garment slopes in a symmetrical line from the other shoulder across the chest and has no shoulder or armhole whatever on the side in question.

London womanhood talks more about sun bathing and the ultra-violet rays which feed the system as a result thereof than about any other similar subject—if there is a similar subject.

And now along comes a Spanish duchess who is as enthusiastic on the subject as the most absorbed Englishwoman and who unhesitatingly declares in favor of sitting unclothed in the glory of sunshine at whatever cost of inconvenience in order to get privacy.

She is her grace of Penaranda and is very definitely a great Spanish beauty, with her characteristically Spanish nose, large eyes with highly arched brows, olive skin and raven black hair.

She has one of the most magnificent pairs of shoulders. And her skin, not only naturally dark, but evenly tanned, is wonderful. Not a blemish.

Innumerable bodies of lovely women which virtually never, for more than a few moments at the time of bathing, ever have come into contact with unobstructed air, are now becoming accustomed not only to unhampered existence without clothing for long periods in such sunshine as they can find to bathe in, but are learning the soft touch of outdoor breezes, the delicious freedom of movement unrestricted by the slightest confinement and the joy of breathing fresh air not only with the nostrils and lungs but with every pore of the whole body.

Tourists Glide 15 Miles from Mont Blanc Peak

Tourists' newest thrill in Europe is the 15-mile glide from above the summit of Mont Blanc, 5,000 meters high, to the aerodrome in the valley of the Arve, close to Le Fayet and St. Gervais.

It is the newest offering to tourists in the way of aerial sightseeing. Lieut. Joseph Thoret, France's most famous glider, is in charge of the new Air Union service.

Chamberlin Works on Lighter Plane

"America greatly needs three things for the proper development of aviation," says Clarence Chamberlain, hero of the monoplane Columbia's flight to Germany. "One is more pilots, the second is better light training planes and the third is more and better airports."

Chamberlin hopes to help solve the first two of these problems. The third, he believes, is mostly up to the local governments of cities and towns throughout the country.

"There's hardly a light training plane in existence that I would care to turn a student flier loose in after only 10 hours of dual instruction," Chamberlin added. "There are plenty which are good enough for experienced fliers but what we need is one which is as near foolproof as possible."

"When a plane of this type is developed the lack of pilots will take care of itself."

"Now the student must pay around \$300 for a 10-hour course. Quite often this happens to be all the student can raise. Then, with the 10 hours over, the student is left flat and with no plane in which to continue the many hours of solo flying necessary before he can get a license and start making a living by flying."

"Whether we like it or not we must admit that there have been too many accidents lately. Most of them, I believe, are due to the stalling of the plane by inexperienced pilots."

"I am developing a light training plane which I expect will take care of this trouble. I have been working on it for about two years. There is no special trick about it. It is mostly a matter of the proper location of the center of gravity and the proper balance of the control surfaces."

"The shape of the cross section of the lifting wing is also important. It must be one which will give support at the steepest possible angle."

"Such a plane could be crashed all right but it would probably result only in a smashed landing gear. There would be very little possibility of the flier being hurt."

Two such ships, a light low wing

65 Pilots Are Fined for Law Violation

A report of the regulations division of the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce, shows that during the last fiscal year the division was compelled to act in 219 cases involving violations of the air traffic rules, promulgated under the air commerce act.

Among the cases handled were arrests for low flying over congested areas and established landing fields, acrobatics with pay passengers, dropping of objects, carrying of explosives, infractions of takeoff and landing rules, lights, markings of planes, flying of licensed planes without pilot's license, carelessness and overloading.

One case involved a fraudulent certificate and in another a pilot was arrested on charges of smuggling aliens into the country by air.

Of the total of 219 cases, 195 have been closed. There were but two cases where hearings were requested and one of these was canceled. Reprimands were given in 116 cases and civil penalties of \$500 to \$3,000 were imposed in 65 cases.

The air commerce act of 1926 was passed by congress for the regulation of civil air navigation in interstate commerce. The air traffic rules, which are promulgated by the secretary of commerce, apply to all aircraft, registered or unregistered by the federal government.

CHICAGO AIR SHOW DEC. 1

Chicago will hold an aeronautical show in the Coliseum the week of Dec. 1. The event is timed to precede the international air conference at Washington Dec. 12, 13 and 14, and 40 representatives of foreign air ministries have been invited.

Out of 1,000,000 houses inspected by the Ministry of Health, London, in 1926, 13,260 were declared to be unfit for human habitation.

monoplane and a biplane, both powered with the English Cirrus engine, are now being built in Chamberlin's shops near the Newark municipal airport.

Mike Fright Hits Speakers Worse Than Musicians

Radio speakers are more susceptible to microphone fright than musicians, is the opinion of Byron Mills, who handles the farm program talks over KGO.

"It takes but a few minutes for the 'mike' with its blank stare, to squelch the most experienced speaker making his radio debut. Unlike the singer, the radio speaker is unable to become so wrapped up in what he is doing, to the point of forgetting himself."

There is a definite radio technique in talking over the air, Mills believes. Approximately 100 words a minute is about the speed for a radio speech, he says. Raising the voice cannot be used to stress a point. This must be done by pausing, repetition and phrasing.

"The pompous, gradiloquent speaker of yesterday is ridiculous over the air. Quality and tone of voice should be natural and should carry the speaker's personality. A light voice is generally broadcast about a foot and a half from the microphone, while a heavy voice—just about half again that distance."

"The letter 's' should be avoided as much as possible. Not that it cannot be reproduced over the air satisfactorily, but simply because so few speakers pronounce it correctly."

Marine's Rough Landing

Uncovered Gold Deposit

Digging for gold with an amphibian is the latest exploit of a marine pilot in Nicaragua. Capt. Howard had a forced landing at La Luz mine on the east coast and the pontoon of the plane dug deep into the hill and scooped up a lot of earth loaded with gold. Corp. George Cole, who was with him as observer, panned out \$100 worth of the metal while he was nursing a sprained ankle and guarding the plane, the Navy News Letter says.

And some of us can be fooled a lot easier than we can fool others.

BUY AT THE CO-OP AND SAVE MONEY.

15%

CASH DISCOUNT

—ON—

New Texts

AND ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

30% to 50% Discount

On Used Texts

AND ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

YOU BUY FOR LESS

AT

The University Co-Op

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

State & Lake

OFFICIAL NOTICE!

The University of Wisconsin Traffic and Parking Rules

1. Motor vehicles driven by students are not allowed on campus roads between Agricultural Hall and Park Street, from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
2. Motor vehicles, driven by students, are prohibited from parking on the campus at any time except at the Intramural fields and Men's Dormitories.
3. Motor vehicles driven by members of the Faculty or employees of the University shall be parked only in the parking sections assigned to them.
4. Unoccupied places in Parking Areas Nos. 1 and 11 are reserved for visitors.
5. The University of Wisconsin assumes no responsibility for the care or protection of any motor vehicle or its contents while on the University grounds.
6. The University Campus, for the purposes of these regulations, does not include the farm lands west of the Stock Pavilion.
7. Should extraordinary circumstances make an exception to the above regulations desirable, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds has authority to deal with such instances.
8. Do not drive on grass or walks under any circumstances.
9. Speed limit 15 miles per hour at all times. Being within the speed limit does not excuse accidents.
10. Use of cut-outs forbidden.
11. Persons must not ride on running boards of cars.
12. One way traffic (north only) in front of Bascom Hall.
13. IN CASE OF FIRE DO NOT DRIVE ON CAMPUS.

A. F. GALLISTEL,
Supt. Buildings and Grounds.

Notre Dame Not So Good, Says Dopester

(Continued from Page 3)

to the thirty yard tape and Sergeant Butch Leitl came out of the line and scored three points via the placement kick air service. Well, having a three point lead on Notre Dame and holding it is like staving off a herd of buffalo with a rusty cap gun. The Cardinal boys faced a new eleven at the next kickoff, substituted so to speak, but that gang immediately started their field day and were awarded 38 points for the effort; and all the co-eds who had kissed the ushers in their excitement after the place kick now demanded rain checks from the same officials. It was too bad.

Notre Dame was wonderful that year.

N. D. Not So Good

Will I offend any sport writer, any sweetheart of the N. D. captain, any press agent for Gilda Grey, or any mayor of Dublin by saying that a week from Saturday things are going to be materially different because Wisconsin is better and Notre Dame is not so good. That seems to be sound reasoning to a conclusion, slow as your correspondent is at logic and the allied sciences.

Notre Dame opened up their football factory Sept. 15. Rockne did all the talking. The few assistant coaches looked just like some more players who weren't good enough to get blue jerseys. He keeps his men going at capacity speed and pep all the time. He suggested to one Tim Monahan, who had been seven seconds late in answering his call to fill in at tackle, that he had better leave a call with the clerk next time. They'll have a whale of a team built around their captain, Colerick, Neimic and Jack Elder. They'll be tough to beat anywhere, anytime, and that innocent looking stipulation includes from September 29 to Dec. 1 and from Georgia to Wisconsin to New York to California. And that ain't no joke either.

Reaches Conclusion

Students and townspeople around South Bend where I live take it as a crime on civilization if any team should have the poor taste to beat their club at football. And anyone so much as hinting that that might happen is deported with threats on his life. But still up here among friends I dare say that my short peregrination into history and elementary logic should alleviate the worst pessimists, put the less afflicted into convalescence and make hearty optimists of most of us; of course, referring to the Notre Dame-Wisconsin football game eight days imminent and my remarkable conclusion that Wisconsin is better and Notre Dame not so good.

Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)

an independent group of intramural football teams. We believe that this sort of thing will do much for the student who finds he is just not of the varsity size or calibre.

Slim, shifty youths, who were heroes on their high school teams can once again cavort around the field. Mr. Little did much with these teams last year and we feel that this season will see even greater advancement in the idea.

Soon the Athletic Review

In a short while the campus athletic magazine, called the Wisconsin Athletic Review will make its initial appearance of the year. Bill Fuller, the new editor, is going at his task in a determined fashion and we expect to see a real magazine issued.

Rockne, Roundy, and several other notables have contributed to this issue, and even the most obdurate person will admit that such contributors can do wonders with a publication.

Basketball

Yesterday afternoon Coach Meanwell called the varsity basketball men together for their first workout. Many veterans including Kowalczyk, Tenhopen and other such stars were on hand. Approximately eight teams were working out. Freshmen met last evening.

No Impudence from 1734

Freshmen at Harvard

Freshman rules at Harvard in 1734 forbade the yearling to laugh in a senior's face or ask impudent questions of him or give him impudent answers. At Yale the students labored under a different hardship. They were forbidden to swear, play at dice or cards, or order a strong drink in a tavern within two miles of the college, under the penalty of expulsion or fine.

Varsity Passing Game Looks Good

(Continued from Page 3)

wingmen may be due to the short talk and hour practice that was given to them by "Stub" Allison. At the present time, L. Smith and Mansfield appear to have an edge on the coveted positions. Ziese and Warren, veterans, are both having trouble rounding into last season's form.

Punting Improves

A punting drill, which again bore out the new strength in this department, was carried out, with Lusby, Oman, and Behr doing most of the kicking. Lusby's kicks were finding nice height and good distances, while Behr still appeared somewhat handicapped by his week's layoff from toe work. Oman turned in several neat spirals.

All of the backfield men were functioning nicely last night, and the two diminutive quarterbacks, Cuisinier and Obendorfer, continued to draw praise for excellent work, both offensively and defensively. "Red" Davidson shows signs of improving and with a little experience will make a valuable man.

Secret practice with scrimmages every night is the program for the varsity during the coming week. Only eight days remain before the Wisconsin team will face the everpowerful Notre Dame eleven in the opening of the season and at present, both look to be well matched.

Wisconsin Crew to Race Oct. 6th

(Continued from Page 3)

is little chance of this roster being changed in the next week.

The Lincoln Park eight is favored to defeat Wisconsin as the former has just completed a most successful season. With a crew averaging only 170 pounds, Lincoln Park took second place to the Quincy Boat club at the national regatta in Philadelphia. They lost the verdict by a scant two feet on the judges' decision. Many ruled it a dead heat.

Other victories hung up by the Lincoln Park Boat club this year were in dual competition with Culver and St. John's Military academies, Quincy Boat club and the Detroit and Wyandotte crews. In addition, Captain Bodach, who also coaches the Chicago oarsmen, led his men to a first place at the Toledo regatta.

Employers Seek Students Who've 'Worked Own Way'

"We want students who have worked their way through school."

Nearly every prospective employer who writes to the student employment office for graduate students to fill positions request this, according to Miss Alice V. King, director of that office.

"This request means that the employer realizes that the student who has the grit to work his way through is probably more efficient, more experienced and this, in turn, means that the housewife or business man hiring a student who is working his way through, is getting excellent help," said Miss King.

Jobs which are especially needed this year are those for earning meals, jobs for expert stenographers, both boys and girls, and Saturday jobs. Many of the men students, she said, have experience in doing housework and caring for children and make just as efficient helpers around the home as girls.

Alumni Attend Shrimski Rites

A large outpouring of the alumni of the University of Wisconsin and the citizenry of Chicago marked the burial Wednesday of Israel Shrimski, former president of the university alumni.

Inasmuch as Pres. Glenn Frank found himself unable to leave Madison, he sent J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, in his stead as representative of the faculty and the student body. Another mourner who made the trip from Madison to pay his respects was Herman Egstad, secretary of the Alumni association.

Members of the Chicago Wisconsin alumni organization were in attendance. Included in this group were Judge A. Evans, leader of the alumni this year, and George I. Haight, former president, who made arrangements for the university's observance of the funeral.

JOURNAL COLLECTS SONGS

The Milwaukee Journal is collecting songs of all Big Ten universities so that alumni of these schools, living in Milwaukee, can listen in and hear their old school songs.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large numbers readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices at 740 Langdon street, or phoned to B. 1137, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

Lutheran Mixer

Calvary Lutheran church will have a general mixer for all Lutheran students and their friends, Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Come, get acquainted, and have a good time.

FIRST APPEARANCE

Paul Kochanski, famous Russian violinist, has been secured for a Madison concert on the Wisconsin Union series this winter, as one of his first American appearances after two triumphant seasons in Europe.

CONCERT SEASONS OPENS

Three internationally famous artists and a symphony orchestra of wide renown may be heard in Madison this

season at the low prices of \$4, \$5, and \$6 on the Wisconsin Union concert series.

WOMEN REGISTRANTS

Students enrolled in the women's division of the department of physical education should register Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 1 and 2, from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m., at Lathrop hall. Late registrants will be penalized.

Women's Physical Education Dept.

Parents of Nebraskans

Get Letters from Deans

LINCOLN, Neb.—Parents of all students registering at the University of Nebraska were mailed letters from the deans of men and women. These letters were based on the plan of the Gray book, published for freshmen by the University of Wisconsin. The letters were based on the plan of the that all parents of students are desirous of giving them all assistance possible. Each letter introduces the parents to student life, discusses the subject of fraternities, and warns the parents of the consequences of low scholarship.

READ CARDINAL ADS

COLUMBUS, O. — Dr. Herbert A. Miller, professor in the department of sociology in Ohio State university, has shown that there is considerable similarity between his pet canine, Octo, and many of his students.

The professor keeps a dog because it enables him to understand boys and students better. He says, "When I point at Octo and cry 'Shame,' the dog demonstrates something that is found in every human being — the sense of humility and shame, even though he does not know what it is for."

To prove his point, Dr. Miller told of an instance when he had pointed at a girl in class and cried "Shame," and the poor girl actually blushed deep red. This seems to us a very cutting remark.

Octo has made a few personal appearances in Dr. Miller's classroom and has done some other human acts, all of which go to prove that we humans have not advanced far above our every day house pets.

Life is something like continuous vaudeville—half the people are looking around for "This Way Out" and the other half for "This Way In."

READ CARDINAL ADS

FAIR PRICES . . . FRIENDLY SERVICE

at the largest and oldest independent student store . . . established 1911

Engineers!

We will meet any price made you on approved brands —
FOR COMPLETE OUTFIT
including "K & E" Pharos set or "Dietzgen" Champion set.

Our price covers *everything* on your list except Phillips & Orth Mechanical Drawing book. We have used and new copies of this at substantial discounts.

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Did You See Them Yesterday?

Our Own Inquiring Reporter Interviews Ten Campus Characters Who Called at The Bank of Wisconsin, State Street Branch, in One Hour Thursday Afternoon, September 26th. Here's What They Answered!

The Question

"Why do you have an account at The Bank of Wisconsin, State Street Branch?"

A Sophomore Football Lad Who Is Apt to Worry Most of the Big Ten

"To tell the truth, I don't have very much money and it behooves me to take pretty good care of it. An account at The Branch tells me where it goes and what it goes for. I keep a fairly accurate budget by this method of spending."

The House Manager of a Well Known Fraternity

"My personal account and the account of the house are both kept here because The Bank of Wisconsin has made a specialty of student accounts. That's always been helpful in our house financing and as for my personal account I know it receives the same experienced attention."

A Frosh (Scared but Ambitious)

"My brother in the class of '28 always kept his allowance in an account here. He advised me to do the very same thing because he found it saved him trouble and money. Dad said that my allowance would be the same as my brother's was so I'd better care for it the same way."

A Senior Coed

Wouldn't you like to be the reporter?

"I've had the account since my first year at Wisconsin. It took me several months of my freshman year to learn that money vanishes like magic unless you budget it and spend it properly. My account here has made that possible and I know where I stand financially."

Another Frosh (Not so Scared)

"Dad visited Madison several times before I came here and he insisted that I open an account here as soon as I came. He heard about the special student service through business friends here and found it would be ideal for his freshman son."

Safe, Convenient, Economical

THE cross section of Wisconsin pictured above presents a summary of the advantages of an account at The Bank of Wisconsin State Street Branch. Economical, convenient, safe and specialized. These advantages simplify the problem of student finances so much that 9 out of 10 students are users of this student banking system. It's an essential part of your life at Wisconsin.

Open Your Account Today!

A Senior Athlete

"It's easy to let money go too fast. But it's just as easy to stop that waste by an account at The Bank of Wisconsin, State Street Branch. The Branch is so convenient that it is ideal for student banking headquarters."

An Activity Man-About-School

"In my frosh year I roomed at a rooming house that was robbed. All of us lost a little bit but one lad lost so much that he had to stay out of school for a semester to earn that amount. You can't lose money like that when it's safe on your account here!"

Another Coed (What a Break)!

"I'm worse than the well known absent-minded professor when it comes to losing valuables. I don't even trust my luck with more than \$5. I always bring my allowance right to The Branch and make sure that it isn't lost!"

The Third Frosh

"My roommate, who is a Sophomore, told me that he found his account here most convenient all last year. He's given me some good tips on everything else and I decided an account at The Branch would be the right thing for me, too."

Another Senior

"It's easy to cash checks when you bank at The Branch. No identification necessary. They take specialized care of student accounts. They show you where your money is going and you plan expenses accordingly. I wouldn't be without my account at The Bank of Wisconsin, State Street Branch."

A Small Service Charge

THE Madison Clearing House Association, of which this bank is a member, has agreed to a small fee of \$1 per month for accounts which do not average monthly a balance of \$100. This small fee enables The Branch to offer an even better service to students. For more than 20 years this bank has specialized in student finance. This is your service. Use it!

An Indispensable Financial Aid!

Bank of Wisconsin
State Street Branch State at Gilman
"Students' Banking Headquarters"

Illinois Awaits Hoosier Invasion

Zuppke Expects Hard Battle
from Strong Indiana
Eleven

URBANA, Ill., Sept. 27—Bob Zuppke is keeping a weather eye turned toward Bloomington, Ind., where Pat Page is drilling Indiana for the first appearance of the Hoosiers in the Illinois stadium when they will be the attraction for Dads' day.

One of Zup's best scouts will inspect the Hoosiers this week when they open against Wabash. The word has come that Coach Page, inspired by memories of the time that he turned the tables on the Illini with his Butler outfit, and encouraged by the Hoosier feat of tying Minnesota last season, is pointing for Illinois.

All they have in the way of veteran players at Indiana is 20 men who have won their letters, nine of whom have played two years. In fact Pat lost only two varsity players from his last year's team.

The backfield isn't losing Page much sleep. His star is expected to be Offensive Captain Chuck Bennett, half-back, who will be watched, by Illini tacklers lest he get loose for some of the long gains that characterized his play last season and made him an all-conference contender.

Interest in the game is growing not only because it marks the return of Indiana as an opponent, but because it is the first conference test for the Illini and Dads' day celebration. Fathers of university students will be honored guests.

Student committees are arranging a program which will include a concert by both the men's and women's glee clubs, a pep meeting, inspection tours of the campus, and a review of the university brigade.

A large delegation of Indiana students and other supporters is coming and the 100-piece Hoosier band, which attracted so much attention at Harvard last year, will make the trip.

CREW NOTICES

All candidates for freshman commodore are asked to report at the crew boat house at 4 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 27.

DICK ABERT
Varsity Commodore

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ESTHER BEACH

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BERIGIAN'S VARSITY BAND

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Heroic Episode Now Disclosed

A. E. F. Divisions Kept Silent Under Fire to Conceal Attack

New York (Cosmopolitan Service)—One of the most heroic episodes of the World War, the story of how the First and Second Infantry divisions of the A. E. F. lay quietly under a withering fire of enemy artillery, suffering heavy casualties but not firing a shot, in order to keep their position and preparations for attack secret, has now been related in detail by Brigadier General Henry J. Reilly.

To the perfect discipline displayed by the American troops and the Moroccan division of the French army which accompanied them, General Reilly ascribes much of the success of the attack at the Second Battle of the Marne, which marked the turning point of the war.

The three units, under General Mangin of France, and Generals Summerall and Harbord, had been selected as the spearhead of the Allied attack which was to drive into the enemy lines on the morning of July 18, 1918, following the successful check of the last great German offensive, General Reilly explains.

General Harbord's Second division by a forced march through the night, barely managed to reach its position in time for attack.

The attack was to start at 4:35 a. m., says General Reilly's account. "As it was to be a surprise there was to be no artillery preparatory fire.

"A few minutes before time for the attack, a red rocket suddenly shot up from the German position in front of the First Division. In answer, down came the German artillery defensive barrage in front of their own infantry, its shells bursting among our own infantry lying in wait for the attack. Though Americans were killed and wounded, so perfect was the discipline that not even one rifle shot was fired.

"Had the Germans learned of the attack? Or was some lonely man in their front line simply seeing things? If the barrage continued and spread to the south it was the first. If it stopped in a few minutes, the second. In a few minutes the barrage stopped!

Attack Begun on Minute
"At exactly 4:35 the hundreds of French and American batteries opened fire with a crash. The infantry moved forward."

The Franco-American attack, which continued almost incessantly from that first drive in the dark until Aug. 2, is credited both by General Reilly and General Summerall, now chief of staff, whom he quotes, as having marked the crisis which left the Allies in attacking position until the Armistice.

Many Politicians Are College Men New Survey Shows

Lawrence, Kan.—Daily Kansas in a recent editorial has attempted to show what part college educations have played in this country:

"Each year, as the students begin to flock to the colleges and universities of the country, there are many who look on with a half-sneering, disgusted attitude, as if to say, 'What good does it do 'em anyway?'"

"Every student who aspires for the higher values of life, the more liberal education, is often confronted with such a remark and must answer it squarely. It is a big question especially in view of the many taxes and burdens thrown on the residents of the state.

"An answer is given in the Fort Collins Express-Dispatch recently from statistics published in a bulletin by the United States government. Less than one per cent of American men are college graduates, yet that one per cent has furnished:

"55 per cent of our presidents.
"36 per cent of the members of congress.
"47 per cent of the speakers of the house.
"54 per cent of the vice-presidents.
"62 per cent of the secretaries of state.
"50 per cent of the secretaries of the treasury."

WATCH RADIATOR LEAK
Watch your radiator. If through accident it starts to leak, remember that it is a highly specialized type of equipment and that in the long run it will pay to have it promptly and properly attended to. Of course you can pour in something to plug up the leak but the stuff that plugs the leak is only a temporary plug. It will gradually the whole circulation become impaired.

Mishap Makes Young Coolidge Late for Work

John Coolidge was late for work for the first time Thursday morning. Returning home from Gov. John H. Trumbull's Plainville, Conn., home where he had visited his mother overnight, he narrowly escaped serious injury when the governor's car, in which he was riding, was struck by another car driven by Wilson Vins. Vins was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

NEW FILTERS INSTALLED

A new set of filters and storage tanks are being installed in the university pumping station. This improvement will give added storage facilities as well as provide a modern filtration service at the station. The building in which the former tanks were housed was badly decayed.

GRADUATE ORGANIZES LEAGUE

O. J. Schuster, University of Wisconsin graduate, is now in Wisconsin organizing a state branch of the Smith Independent league.

Dean at Northwestern Favors "Bull Sessions"

Expressing the opinion that a student gets more out of a so-called "bull session" than many formal lectures or classroom recitations, the dean of men at Northwestern university is another advocate of informality in education.

He explains that whenever a group of students get together for a talk-fest, they reveal their hopes, their likes, their skepticisms, contribute their own ideas and listen to others for once.

Then a student really gathers material that has been dormant in his mind and marshals it up into opinions and attitudes of his own.

Olbrich and Kemp Will Address Chicago Alumni

Michael B. Olbrich, regent of the university, and Phillip B. Kemp, president of the Universal Air lines, will address the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago at a luncheon to be given in the Straus building on Friday, Sept. 28. Mr. Olbrich will speak to the members of the Alumni association, and Mr. Kemp will talk on the development of air transportation.

Life at Northwestern, With Student Actors, to Be Shown in Movies

EVANSTON, Ill.—"All right, all you extras—get on the lot. Ready—action—camera!"

Northwestern will take orders from a hard-boiled movie director next Wednesday night, when the Granada theater shoots the scenario of Wildcat life as acted by Northwestern's own prominent figures and its student body. The scene of action is the Joint, annual get-together party sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. every year at Patten gym.

Heroes, villains, comedy characters, all in realistic and characteristic makeup, will come before the merciless glare of the Kleig lights and perform for the script that the director holds. And the entire crowd, gathered to eat, dance, and enjoy themselves, will form part of the big scene showing Northwestern life as it is lived.

The grand epic of college life is at last to be put on the screen. Before the very eyes of everyone who attends the Joint, the heroes and heroines of the campus will cavort before the cranking machine, and will appear, in two weeks, more than life size at

the Granada theater, when the scenario will appear in finished form.

The Joint will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, and after a short preliminary program the filming of the scenario will begin. Its climax is food, and after that, the orchestra promises that dancing will be no anticlimax at all. Russell Mathias and Nathalie McChesney, chairmen in charge of the evening, have completed their plans for the entertainment.

All guests, that is, the student body, will be used by the director as atmosphere in the mob scene. There is the final task of showing the public how the Wildcats behave in their native jungle. And, it is understood, on them the producers of this film base their plans for success.

LATHROP POOL DEEPENED

In order to make diving safer, the swimming pool at Lathrop hall has been deepened. The outer rim of the pool has been built up 1½ feet, making the water in the deep end measure 7½ feet.

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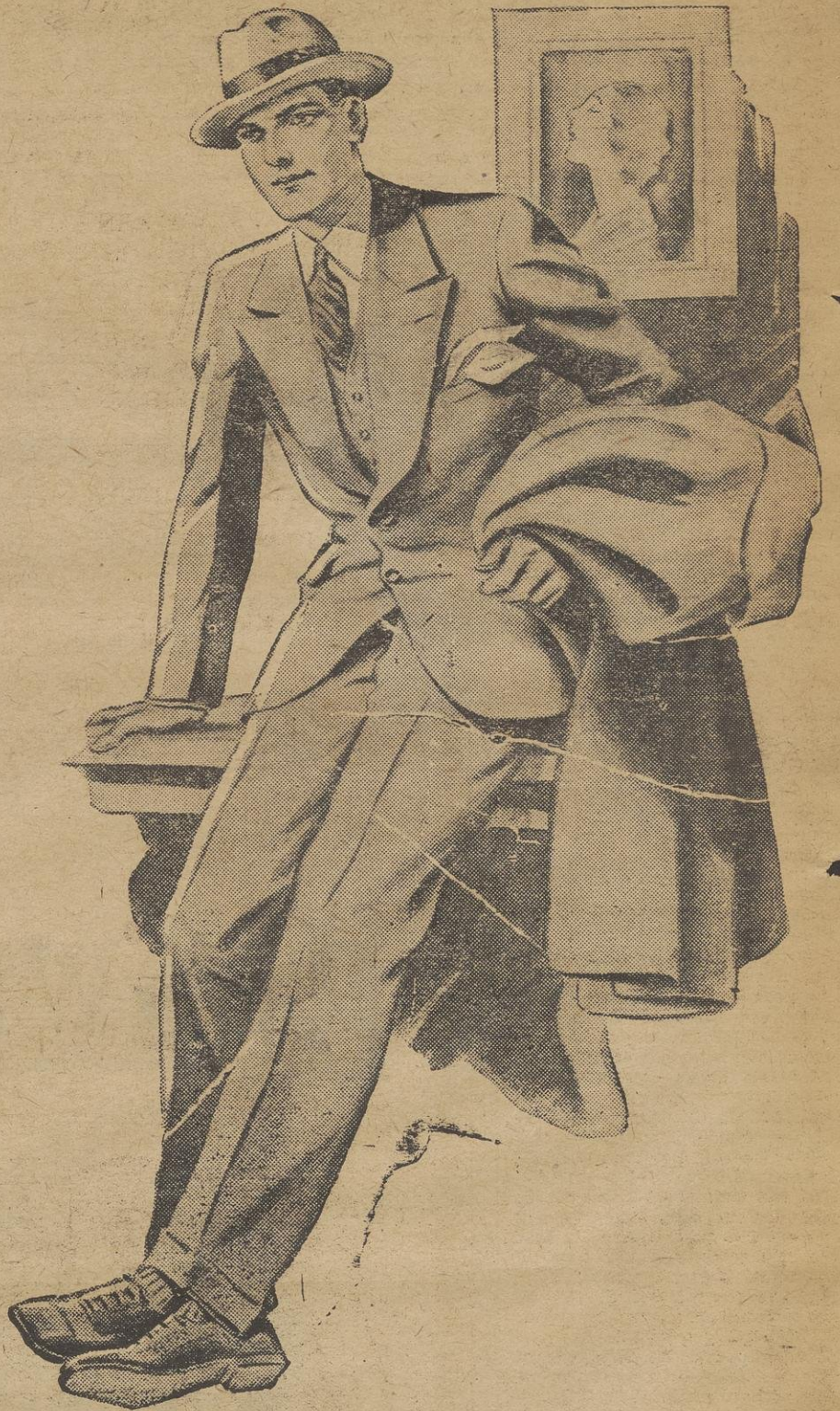
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NEW FALL SUITS

In full swing . . . Showing the finest selection of clothing THE CO-OP has ever assembled . . . Correct style, beautiful tailoring, featuring hard-finish (worsted) suits in blacks and blues, conservative patterns in faint stripes and some just plain

We suggest you come in and look them over . . . The display in our windows will show you a few of them.



\$35 to \$55

Most All Suits With Extra Trousers or Knickers

New Fall Topcoats

We invite comparison in value, style and fabrics on these coats . . . University models—50 inches long—conservative in pattern—Also showing a few camel's hair coats.

\$25 to \$55

TRENCH COATS—The all-around coat so popular on the campus—Priced

\$10.00 - \$12.50 and \$18.50

New Furnishings

Numerating a few of the items you can buy on your CO-OP NUMBER . . . 15% REBATE has been paid for the past several years.

NUNN-BUSH SHOES
ARROW SHIRTS
PHOENIX HOSE
NEW NECKWEAR
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The University Co-Op

"The Student's Store"

E J. GRADY, Manager

STATE AND LAKE ST

Crowds Caused Co-education

Women First Admitted to
University of Wisconsin
in 1871

While co-education at Wisconsin today is taken as a matter of course, such was not always the case. Had it not been for a shortage of instructors and class room space way back in 1871 this leading institution of co-education might have remained strictly a man's college.

For the women of Wisconsin, 1871 is a memorable year. Although women students were present in Madison prior to that date, they were as students in a separate normal school, known then as Female college. With the introduction of co-education, "Ladies hall," now known as Chadbourne hall, was opened to women for the purpose, according to the board of regents report, of "extending to women the same facilities for a college education as enjoyed by gentlemen."

This forward step led the board of regents to remark in a report that "Wisconsin is far in advance of her sister states in the noble provision which she is making for the higher education of her daughters."

In 1877, a reactionary board of visitors asked for a revival of the Female college as a climax to the uprising against the foothold women had obtained in the university proper.

President John C. Bascom, a thorough believer in co-education, however, showed that criticism on physical grounds was unfounded.

He pointed out that young women actually "improve in strength rather than deteriorate during their college course and are less subject to illness than their fellow students because the men are not accustomed to confinement, and although sunbrowned and appearing robust, do not endure the violent transition as well as the women."

Following this stand the regents decided in favor of the women, not only because of President Bascom's report, but also because it was deemed impractical to carry on a separation of instruction.

In those early days of the university and of co-education, six women were graduated from the university in 1869, one in 1870, four in 1871, and five in 1872. Those graduates were from both the Female colleges, in which the women were segregated, and, beginning with 1871, from the regular university courses.

Fifteen female students were graduated in the class of '74, at the last separate commencement held for women. From that time on, men and women have received their diplomas from the same platform.

Previous to the introduction of co-education at Wisconsin, the university was made up of four departments—science, literature, and arts, law, medicine, and "the theory and practice of elementary instruction."

As early as 1850, Chancellor Lathrop had urged that this fourth department be inaugurated as soon as practicable, for the new state sorely needed trained teachers for the common schools.

First lectures in this department were delivered during the summer of 1856 to a class of 18, the first summer school at the university.

By 1865 the board of regents asked that the department be abandoned because of the strong opposition against bringing women into the university. Scholars of the time, who influenced the board of regents, felt that "a mingling of the classes in the higher and more recondite subjects tended to lower the standard of culture."

By 1866 sentiment had changed to the extent that the university in all its departments was open to male and female students. Shortly after this, Dr. Paul A. Chadbourne, of Williams college, accepted the presidency of the university, and it was under his direction that the Female college was established.

FOR MEN!

Flannel shirts and corduroy trousers are much at home and heartily welcomed in the massive, low-ceilinged Ratskeller, with its lunch counter, rough furniture and deep leather lounges.

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Shakespeare Works, Oxford Ed.
Skinner College Algebra
MacMillan Log. & Trig. Tables
Slichter Elem. Math. Analysis
Skinner Math. Theory of Invest.
Glover Interest & Log Tables
Williston Contracts
Bigelow Personal Property
Boesel Code Pleading
Keedy Agency

Parks Mortgages
Richards Corporations
Warren Wills
Bohlen Torts
Woodruff Foundations of Biology
Spinney Textbook of Physics
McPherson & Henderson Chemistry
Stedman Medical Dictionary
Larson History of England
Ticknor Social and Ind. History
Breasted Ancient Times
Fish Dev. of Am. Nationality
Restovtzeff Ancient World
Bleyer Types of News Writing
Woolbert & Weaver Elem. of Speech
Phillips & Orth Mech. Drawing
Barnard E & H Heat-Power Eng.
Whitbeck & Finch Econ. Geography

Salisbury Physiography
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of Soils.
Otto Things and Ideals
Young Source Book of Social Psych.
Ely Outlines of Economics
Copeland Problems in Marketing
Converse Marketing Methods & Pol.
Harvard Business Reports
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NOTE WELL—We have thousands of used copies of other important
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Laboratory Finds New Newsprint

Forest Products Scientists
Win Recognition with
Discovery

Perhaps one of the greatest economic discoveries of modern times was made recently by the pulp and papers division of United States Forest Products laboratory of the University of Wisconsin when under the direction of Dr. C. E. Curran, it successfully produced newsprint paper from hard wood pulp. This discovery came as the result of a year's experimentation in the service of the New Zealand government which financed the experiment.

Dr. Curran and his staff found that the native New Zealand hard wood could be made into newsprint paper equal to the American standard. Several tons of such paper were produced during the course of the experiments and actually used in printing some of the Mid-Western United States and New Zealand dailies.

Discovery Interests U. S.
The United States is especially interested in the discovery because it demonstrates the possibility of utilizing the American hard woods, such as the maple that have never before been used for that purpose, since the cost of producing the hard wood pulp is no greater than that of producing the soft wood pulp.

The supply of spruce wood, the American soft wood used in the manufacture of newsprint paper, is rapidly diminishing and the price of it might well be expected to rise considerably in the near future. There is, however, sufficient hard wood in this country to supply its newspaper presses for some time to come.

Not only is the tawa, native New Zealand wood, excellently suited for the production of newsprint paper, but it makes fine "kraft" or wrapping paper of a very strong texture.

Five years ago, America led in the production of newsprint paper, but so rapid has been the depletion of the supply of sprucewood that Canada has taken the lead in the production. However, the Canadian government is seriously considering placing an embargo on pulp wood and raw pulp, so great has been the demand for it.

Official Starts Trials
The pulping trials began when A. R. Entrican, a representative of the New Zealand government, arrived in Madison bringing with him two carloads of logs of the following species: tawa, rimu, insignis pine, Austrian pine, European larch, and Corsican pine.

It was found that the combination of the insignis pine and the tawa produced the best pulp.

Assisting Mr. Curran in the development of the new process were: P. K. Baird, assistant chemist in forest products; E. R. Schafer, assistant engineer in forest products; W. H. Monsson, engineer in forest products.

Lucy Gay Describes Foreign Countries to Business Men

Lucy M. Gay, university associate professor of French, spoke on France and England before the Madison Real Estate board at its noon luncheon meeting in the Lorraine hotel Friday. She has toured both countries several times.

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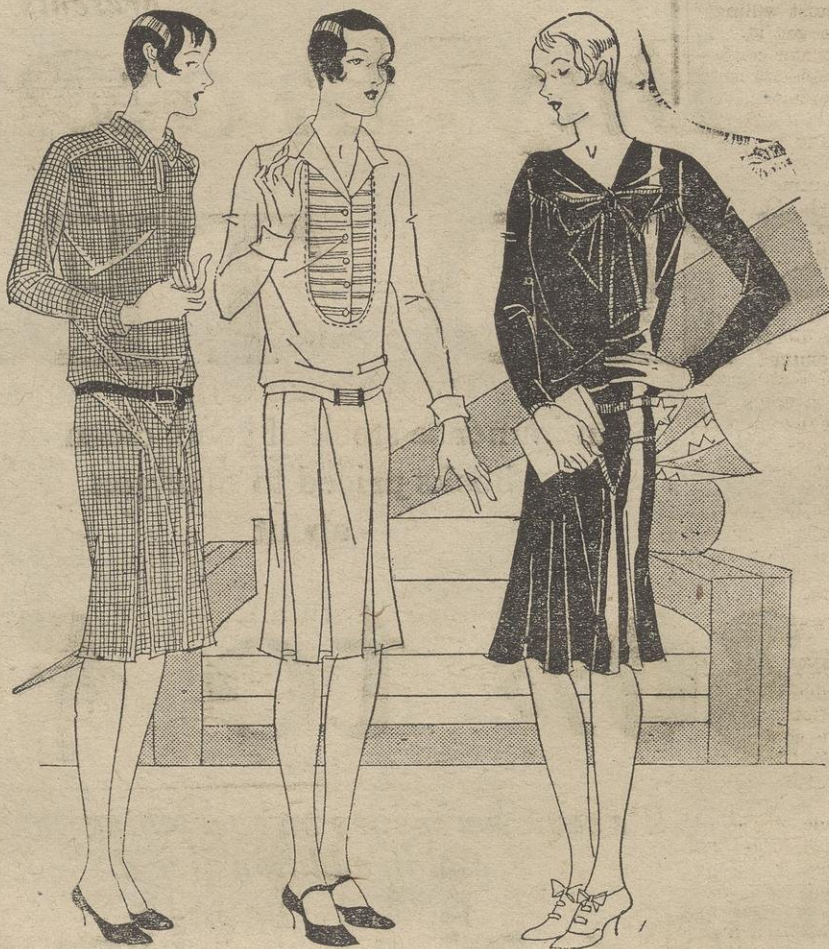
The Love-and-Laughter Comedy Smash!



Kessenich's

State at Fairchild

Passports to College Chic Are Found at Kessenich's



Individual Frocks Intrigue Smart Moderns \$29.50

The Wisconsin co-ed demands both smartness and individuality in her frocks—and she will find both of these at KESSENICH'S. Each one of these dresses, whether it be in suave satin or in chic flat-crepe, has its own smart manner. Subtle flares and new neck-lines are developed in the latest fall shades—Sumatra brown, royal blue, navy and black. Many wear the distinguished labels of Peggy Paige or College Princess \$29.50

Others \$13.50 to \$69.50

Swagger Sports Hats \$5.95



Every hat sold at KESSENICH'S is an individual style—there are no re-orders or duplicates. You will therefore be spared the annoying experience of seeing the twin of your favorite hat come up the Hill as you are goin down. These jaunty felts and swank soliels may be had in all the new autumn shades \$5.95

The Little Velvet Hat Special at \$5.00

These engaging little velvet hats will do dining and dancing with the assurance that they are very smart. They have tiny brims or no brims at all, and have rhinestone ornaments or metallic trims. They come in black, Monet blue, Spanish wine, green and brown. Very specially priced at \$5



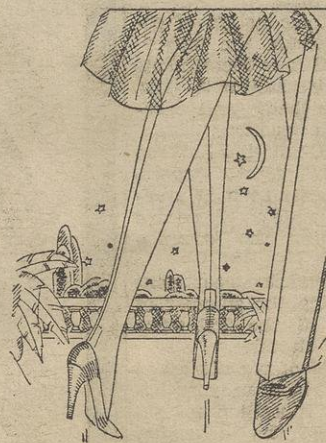
As you embark on your college career you can't overemphasize the importance of just the right clothes—for class wear and for all the exciting extra-curricular activities. You will find that KESSENICH'S is the ideal place in Madison to shop. Here you will discover a fascinating array of smartly individual college fashions—at prices that suit the average collegiate allowance.

Kessenich's for Individuality



Modish Sweaters \$4.95

Crew and V-neck slip-over sweaters run an even race for campus favor. Kessenich's has them in the smart two-tone designs, in the newest autumn shades—cocoa brown, forest green, almond green, beige and blue. \$4.95



Gold Stripe Hose \$2.50 per pair

The sheer beauty of Gotham Gold Stripe chiffon hose will lend added loveliness to slim ankles. In a very sheer chiffon, Gotham Gold Stripe hose are silk from top to toe. In evening shades—flesh, atmosphere, grain, manon and gunmetal, pair \$2.50

"Outside Reading"

That new book you have been wanting to read can be obtained at Maud Heistand's Circulating Library at Kessenich's. This is the largest privately owned rental library in the state, and has the very latest fiction, travel books and biographies. **Second Floor.**

Business Women Force Rest of Sex to Youth—Authoress

Nina Wilcox Putman

New York—If you've ever wondered why women today appear younger in body and mind than ever before, Nina Wilcox Putman has come forward to provide the answer in two words: "Emancipation! Competition!"

Briefly, women in business, politics, or otherwise before the public daily, can't afford to slump into middle age and lose the advantage which the charm of their youth gives them. And since that growing class has to keep young, so do their sisters in the homes—if they don't want to risk odious comparisons in the male mind.

So avers Mrs. Putman. The authoress, who blithely admits her 40 years—and looks a dozen younger—confesses that she disciplines herself rigidly to keep her youth because her success in interpreting youthful characters in her fiction depends upon staying on intimate terms with youth.

Age Saps Influence

"There is a deep seated truth behind all the efforts of modern women to stay young," she asserts. "It is that the appearance of youth goes hand in hand with the prolongation of the creative period of a woman's life. It doesn't matter whether her life is a purely social one, or if she is occupied with the arts, politics, sciences, or if she is a home-body concerned with the structure of family affairs, her power will be prolonged, her self-confidence will be greater, and her judgment, sharpened by experience will be more readily accepted if her appearance is youthful and attractive."

"Charm is and always will be a tremendous factor in woman's power and the modern woman has not intention of throwing that weapon away and sooner than she actually has to."

Incidentally, Mrs. Putman scoffs at the idea that hard work ages a woman, and that only those with leisure and means for long vacations, beauty treatments and freedom from worry can carry a youthful body and mind into middle age successfully. And to disprove it, she presents herself as Exhibit A.

Work Doesn't Age Her

She has been self-supporting since her fifteenth year. In 25 years, she asserts, she has had but six weeks of vacation. She has had time to rear her own son and an adopted daughter.

She arises before seven o'clock and is at her desk by eight, writing until noon. After luncheon she usually has time to attend to household and family affairs, shopping or personal business, but for six months past she has been spending the afternoon, and often the evening as well, directing a motion picture of which she is the author.

"Age me? Not much!" she says. "Work is the least boring thing I know and boredom certainly is aging."

But work alone, she admits, has not kept her young. Her philosophy is that if an individual wants any thing passionately enough he must willingly sacrifice lesser desires to get it. So she doesn't drink, though she confesses a fondness for an occasional cocktail. She turns down invitations for luncheon or tea that will make her rush through her work, and for evening engagements that will keep her up later than a normal bedtime during her busy periods, although she revels in social life. She cheerfully admits that her hair is artificially blond and that her complexion is aided by artistry. But her figure, younger than that of most women at 30, is her own, kept young by an active life.

Perfect Woman Coming?

But Mrs. Putman doesn't want personal credit. What she is doing, she points out, is being done by increasing thousands of women.

"Since the days of Eve, men have been shouting for the perfect woman, she who would combine the wisdom of age with the attractions of youth. With the aid of modern science, they are in a fair way to get her at last."

Freshmen at Nebraska

Form Y. W. Commission

Meetings of the Freshman commission at the University of Nebraska will start next Monday. The commission is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., and is open to all Freshman girls, sorority and non-sorority. Its purpose is, first, to establish a wide circle of friendship; second to discuss the problems of the campus and the world; and third, to study the new testament life of Christ. It serves as an aid to bridge the gap between high school Y. W. C. A. and college Y. W. C. A.

Milwaukee Adult Group Plan to Inspect Madison and Campus Buildings Sept. 30

Milwaukee adults interested in the education of those beyond school age will make up a group which is planning to visit Madison Sept. 30 to inspect the university and the city. The projected trip is the result of a conference on adult education held recently in Milwaukee.

These people will satisfy their desire to become better acquainted with the university and its facilities. The

special program which has been arranged for them will be centered around the Wisconsin Union, where lunch will be served at noon and supper at 5:30 p. m. In the morning an inspection of the state capitol and a bus ride around the city have been planned.

Following lunch a meeting will be held in the Union lounge where there will be talks by Athletic Director

George Little on "Wisconsin's Athletic Program," and by Prof. Edgar B. Gordon on "Use of Leisure Time." At Bascom hall, Junior Dean Harry Glicksman will talk on the purpose and accomplishments of the College of Letters and Science. Dean John A. James of the College of Agriculture will talk in Agricultural hall auditorium on the agricultural work of the university.

The visitors will be free from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Supper in the Union at 5:30 will complete the program. Returning to Milwaukee, the party will leave at 8 p. m. and reach Milwaukee at 10:10.

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Paul Kochanski Nov. 20
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But the rich and mellow rosewood coloring of this Wahl-Eversharp Fountain Pen and Pencil appeals to open minded and well garbed youth.

See your Wahl dealer today. Pick your writing tools from the famous Wahl-Eversharp line.

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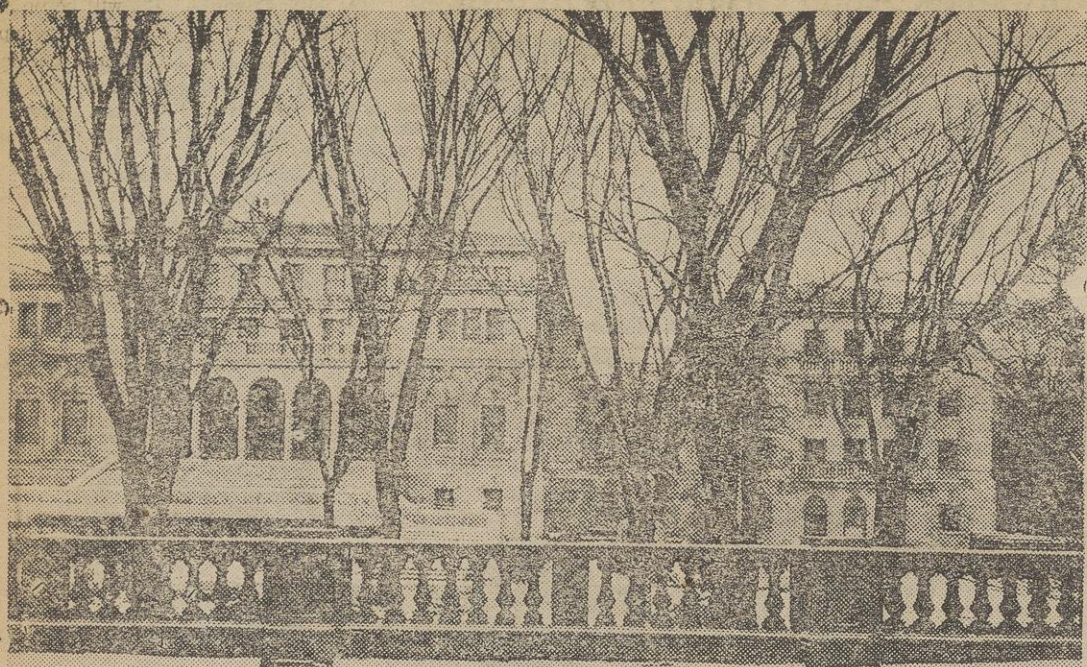


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UNION DEDICATION SET FOR OCT. 6th



Citizens of the state, alumni of the university, students and their parents are invited to Madison the weekend of Oct. 5 and 6 to attend the formal opening and dedication program of the new \$1,250,000 Memorial Union. Invitations have been issued by Lauriston Sharp '29, president of the Union board, the student-alumni organization which governs and operates the building.

The new Union, which is the pride of the university and one of the state's finest edifices, is in the last stages of construction and decoration. Hundreds of men are rushing work in the building in order to have it ready for inspection by the people of the state in a few days. The opening dates occur on the weekend of the Notre Dame football game. Approximately 40,000 are expected to view the building at that time.

Frank Directs Program

The tentative program which has been arranged thus far by a special student, faculty and alumni committee working under the direction of President Frank includes the dedication ceremony on the lake shore terrace which the building overlooks, with J. Burgeon Bickersteth, warden of Hart house of the University of Toronto, as one of the principal speakers.

This ceremony is to occur on the evening of Oct. 5 and will be followed by a reception in Great hall, and a general inspection of the rooms which have been completed.

Crew Race Saturday

On Saturday morning, Oct. 6, the

Wisconsin crew will engage in the first fall race in its history, meeting the crack Lincoln Park Boat club of Chicago. The finish of the race will be in front of the lake shore terrace of the Union, which will accommodate 10,000 people.

The football game with Notre Dame will be followed by a general open house and inspection of the building, and in the evening Great hall will ring with the music and gayety of the grand opening ball, planned for members of the Union.

On Sunday the building will again

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An underworld picture with a tremendous human message, from the great stage hit. John Gilbert plays his greatest romantic role as the underworld leader who challenges Fate. Sensational gangster battle scenes! Tremendous mother love appeal! Joan Crawford, gorgeous as a gangster sweetheart!

John
GILBERT
in
FOUR WALLS

with
JOAN CRAWFORD



be open for general inspection, with an exhibition of the work of Wisconsin artists in the Assembly room, and an informal concert by university musicians in Great hall.

Nobody likes compulsion but we must all submit to it if we hope to get along in this world.

"BUTTONS" FOR NEBRASKANS

Lincoln, Nebraska. — Freshman women at the University of Nebraska will again be forced to wear the "green button" in order to distinguish them from the upper class-women. This decree was handed down by the Mortar Board, the honorary senior women's organization.

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\$35.00**

FOR 52 weeks of the year we sell thousands of these suits. Clothing of character. Dependable. Men come back for them time and time again. Hand-picked clothing. Only inspection will reveal the tremendous values.

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All 50 inches long

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CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES

Vacationists Send Record Volume of Daily Telegrams

This year will go down in history as America's record breaking vacation year, according to figures compiled by the Western Union. The number of telegrams sent to and from resort centers was the heaviest in the history of the company. This is seen by officials of the company as an indication of the general prosperous conditions of the country and reflects the increased use of the automobile for touring.

Along the Atlantic coast from Cape Charles, Va., to Bar Harbor, Me., telegraph revenues this summer were the highest on record, the company reported. In the Catskills and Adirondacks substantial increases in telegraph business were also noted. In central New England the volume of telegrams from resort centers were the heaviest in the history of the company. In western New York, which includes Niagara Falls, a substantial increase was registered this year over last year. In Long Island the company's managers report excellent business and in some sections the number of telegrams sent and received is double that of the summer of 1927.

A significant feature of this year's vacationing, the company points out, is the large amount of automobile touring done. Railroads in many cases have noted a falling off in their short haul traffic which they attribute to the automobile. Hotels and boarding houses generally report a decrease in the number of persons remaining in one place for their full two-week vacation. This is more than offset, however, by the increased number of transients. The automobile touring habit has also resulted in a large increase in telegraph tolls. Tourists in increasing numbers send a daily wire home.

Music Association Plans Activities

Activities of the Madison Civic Music association for the coming year will get under way with a dinner at the Hotel Loraine next Monday night, according to George P. Hambrecht, association president.

A dinner, special program and a lecture by Dr. Sigfried Prager, director of the Civic orchestra, on "How to Listen to a Symphony" will be included in the evening's program. Dr. Prager will illustrate his address with selections on the piano.

Plans for the coming musical season will be announced and discussed by association subscribers and officers.

In Mexico, 11 young women and more than 500 men have applied for instruction in a proposed school of commercial aviation.

Southern College Restricts Dating of Women Students

Women students of Louisiana State university are facing a curtailment of their life of freedom when the new semester begins because Gov. Huey P. Long believes modern youth has too much liberty.

No girl student will be allowed out later than 10 p. m. on her "nights out". Other nights she must be in the dormitories by 7 p. m. Under the new ruling, sophomores will be allowed two dates a week; juniors three and seniors four.

Girls will not be allowed to ride in automobiles unless accompanied by their parents.

Airplane factories in the United States are scheduled to produce 5,200 planes this year.

Wesley Students Mimic Registration in First Meeting

A take-off on university registration featured a meeting of the student association of Wesley Foundation last night which was in the charge of Miss Ruby Pheon.

Subjects such as psychology, mathematics, physical education, spelling, geography, art, and designing found their place in the fun; classes were held in each.

A hunting party is scheduled for the meeting of the association to be held Friday. Miss Madge Landis will be in charge of the meeting, which will start at 7:45 p. m.

According to census figures, there are 33,000 gypsies in Russia.

Municipal League Hears Harris

Jospeh P. Harris, associate professor of political science, will be on the program of the National Municipal league's coming convention. The league, of which Pres. Glenn Frank is one of the vice-presidents, will hold its 34th annual meeting at Cincinnati on Oct. 16 and 17.

Miss Stetson

fairly takes one's breath away!

Women who elicit involuntary comment are distinguished — their attire the ultimate in good taste. They walk with unconscious good grace and freely. Shoes by STETSON present that freedom for they fit as though moulded to the foot. With all they are created of the finest material and ultra smart.



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15% CASH DISCOUNTS
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YOU get the above CASH DISCOUNTS whether you are a member or not, and in addition members get the rebate. For the past several years this has been 15%.

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This store was organized over 30 years ago to furnish books and supplies to students at the lowest possible price. No individual has ever received one dollar's dividend except in the form of rebates on purchases.

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Engineering Supplies Reduced
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"The Student's Store"

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STATE and LAKE STREETS

Women of England Are Being Trained Well for Politics

As the American campaign for the presidency begins, women in England are increasingly interested in what we are doing on this side. Certainly those who take life seriously are interested in that which is being done here.

Both parties now have taken up the plan of actually training women for effectiveness in politics. The handsome Viscount Younger, who, in fact, looks rather older than his name would indicate, is a leader of the movement which aims to show men how to impart to women all that they know about efficient political work. Later on, women will start similar classes for male pupils.

Lady Cunynghame is said to have been the active spirit behind the plan to begin this instruction now when no campaign is on. The work, she hopes, will be all done by the time there is need for its fruits.

Viscount Younger is delighted with the progress of the pupils whom he has especially observed. Women learn to speak in public, he declares, much more readily and quickly than men do, once they get so they can do anything at it. He has on his list one woman now eloquent and self-possessed when on the platform who, when she first tried public speaking, actually found herself unable to open her

lips while facing the audience.

All she could do was stand like a fool, then begin to weep and then run from the stage.

Now she is perfectly self-possessed and very ready tongued when before an audience.

In England a great deal of door to door canvassing is done by women among both women and men. That was the rule long before women got the voice in England. They always have been effective political workers. They are thoroughly trained so that they can answer any question before they start out.

SPECIAL COURSE AT ILLINOIS

Champaign, Ill.—The University of Illinois will open a special section in journalism for the star students this year. High grades in rhetoric I and 2, practical experience on school and regular newspapers, and results of a special quiz will be considered by the instructors in determining the type of study needed by the individual student, it was stated recently.

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All Ads Must Be Paid for
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1924 FORD Roadster \$55.00. Badger 6558.

1923 DODGE roadster. Good mechanical condition, \$100. Badger 6553. 1717 Regent street. 3x27

SADDLE HORSE, gentle three-gaited sorrell mare, six years, lady broken; rare bargain. Write X112. 6x28

1923 OVERLAND touring. Excellent condition, \$25. 314 E. Wilson, F353. 3x28

1924 CHEVROLET touring, just overhauled; two spares. Cheap. Badger 1298. 3x28

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ELGIN pocket watch, chain and knife—near Adams hall or between State and Mendota court on Lake street. Initials M. V. N. on back of watch. REWARD. The Daily Cardinal bus. office, Union building. 4x25

WANTED

STUDENTS' washing excellently done. Call for and deliver. F890W. Mrs. Ada Philumalee. 4x27

POSITION as cook in a fraternity or sorority. Experienced; best references. Write Daily Cardinal M302. 3x28

GIRL wanted evenings to care for baby in exchange for room. Call F6153. 3x28

STUDENTS' washing. Call for and deliver. B3229.

FOR RENT

ROOMS for Men. 625 Mendota ct.

WARM double front room—\$2.75 per person. 307 N. Francis St. B2727. 4x28

WILL sublet apt. for 2 or 3 men. Apply at apt. 104, 145 Iota Ct., between 2:30 and 5:30 today.

TWO ROOM light housekeeping apartment; also single room for graduate girl. 306 N. Lake street. 3x28

ATTRACTIVELY furnished well heated suite of rooms. Excellent location in Hawthorne Court. Call B3709. 3x27

BOARD

BOARD for Jewish students. Reasonable terms. 502 University ave. 3x27

Parents Change; Call Art Career Right for Youth

Parents are changing, according to Miss Charlotte Russell Partridge, director of the Layton Art school, Milwaukee. They no longer look on their sons with scorn when the boy insists he wants to be an artist. They do not offer to finance a college course which would turn the boy out a dentist, engineer, or physician—but close the pocketbook when the boy asks for art school tuition.

"In my years of teaching art," says Miss Partridge, "I have watched the changing attitude of parents toward the aspiring artist. It is still true that few parents come to the school with their children when they enroll. More come now than used to come—but it is still true that parents often do not

understand the urge which makes their children want to become professional artists.

"They have read books and seen movies which picture artists as peculiar people who wear velvet coats and long, flowing ties. The story book version makes the artist a hangeron—a fellow who seldom earns the bread he eats and who lives in garrets when support from home fails.

"There is a lively demand for artists nowadays in the business world, and many parents have come to know artists personally and to see how ridiculous the story book version is.

"This recognition that the artist earns just as much money as another professional man and has just as high a standing in the community has made parents far more tractable."

It has been discovered that when beef is frozen and thawed very slowly, little fluid is lost.

Dares Fate for Favorite Pipe Tobacco

Darby, Pa.,
November 12, 1926.

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

I have a mania for crawling through a number of unexplored caverns between the towns of Woodstock and Mt. Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley. One cave was exceedingly dangerous with its tight passages, etc. I spent three hours in this cavity, groping blindly with a "dead" flashlight and a severed guiding string.

To cut my story short, I was finally rescued by a searching party after a terrible experience. It was a wonderful feeling as I sat at the mouth of the cavern telling my friends that I would not go back in there for love nor money. I meant it—until I reached for my can of Edgeworth. It was gone, and I recalled dropping something during the excitement in the cave.

It is queer what a man will do when his favorite tobacco is concerned. I realized that without my tobacco it would be as bad as being lost in the cavity—so I crawled back.

It was a grand and glorious feeling as my hand came in contact with the Aristocrat of Tobacco.

Yours very truly,
Joseph P. Fink, Jr.)

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

FOOTBALL

COUPON BOOK SALE

Closes Saturday, Sept. 29 at 12:00

Choice Seats in Male Cheering Section Still Available

Student Mail Orders for NOTRE DAME game must reach Ticket Office not LATER than Saturday, Sept. 29. No 50 cent student rates after this date.

Call U-12 or B-4705 for information
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Everything you'll need. Quality merchandise fairly priced.

10 Per Cent REBATE CHECK
On ALL SUPPLIES and BOOKS

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Loose-leaf paper, all sizes,
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Envelopes for cards—10c to 25c.
Pencils—5c and 10c.
Fountain Pen Ink—10c, 15c, 25c.
Higgins Drawing Ink—25c.
Rulers—5c to 75c.
Erasers—5c to 15c.
Paper Clips—5c per 100.
Paste and Glue—10c to 35c.

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TYPING PAPER

"Atlantic" Bond—Heavyweight
A fine watermarked paper.
500 sheets \$1.00; 125 sheets 29c.

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A good watermarked paper.
500 sheets 60c; 125 sheets 18c.
100 sheet pad—15c.

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An ink or typing paper—high-grade.
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SPECIAL!

100 sheet pad of heavy watermarked Bond 20c
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BROWN BOOK SHOP

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Winter Coat Colors Have Cheery Glow

Quite as important as design in the new coats is the color, since the winter coat color dominates costume and accessories.

Ardoise or slate blues are being consistently shown. Another important blue is one of the order of Napoleon, approaching the royal shade but not quite so vivid. Navy blue coats are also well represented.

Good Greens

Blue-greens achieve marked importance, shades like myrtle, spruce, and lighter almond. Some collections dress bottle green but the medium blue-greens have the greater emphasis.

Black leads in everything but sports wear, and very dark browns, the familiar tete de negre, sound a new and important color note in winter outerwear.

When it comes to red there is a tremendous amount of it introduced in tweed, jerseys, wool fantasies and other wool mixtures. In sports wear a brick red dominates in these wool fabrics, frequently associated with the same red in solid color. A warmer red in tweeds is stressed and a pimento shade is shown. Currant and wine reds are featured only in formal or afternoon coats of cloth or velvet.

Soft Fur Tones

Beige and brown combination is important and one very much emphasized, usually in a beige diagonal or mixture with trimming of very dark brown astrakhan. In one coat a beige tweed is collared and lined with nutria, another aspect of this color association.

Gray gets in its softer touch in furs often as in fabric. Gray fox and kimmer trim green coats and the three shades of blue, while brown furs like beaver and astrakhan associate with brown flecked gray tweeds.

The Films Acquire Their Family Tree

Once upon a time playwrighting was most at matter of writing. All drama, of course, used to be done in verse. But for that matter it used to be done in church, too. Neither meter nor morality seem to be requisites for modern drama. When the theater was evolved plays and piety were separated, like church and state. Later, plays and poetry also become estranged and now, for better or worse, have been divorced.

All through the evolution of the arts we see separations and specializations of function, due to natural selection and the acquired characteristics of changed environment. Finally, a clean cut differentiation comes about and, behold the origin of species. Those interested in such process can watch a new one forming today before their

very eyes. Look at the cinema—the despised movies.

At first picture plays were pale pantomimic imitations of the spoken drama—an incongruous attempt to reproduce in silence things conceived in sound. Soon, by the process of trial and error, they began specializing in material that could be utilized more effectively with camera and screen than in a medium as small and limited as the stage. And now more and more they are going in for things the spoken drama has never used at all and never could. Eventually they will have evolved something strange and new but great and beautiful, and they can call it an art if it makes them feel good.

Both stage and screen will be better, not worse, for the survival of the fittest of the other species, because each will thus be compelled to stick to what is inherently its own stuff.—Jesse Lynch Williams, in Scribner's Magazine.

Teto Schipa to Sing

Tito Schipa, internationally famous baritone, will open the Wisconsin Union concerts series for 1928-29 on November 6.

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Welcome Students

For wholesome food at
reasonable prices

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Style -- Color -- and Weather Protection!

THESE smartly tailored coats meet every demand of street or campus wear. Their rich, high lustre is obtained by an exclusive United States Rubber Company process—and you are assured of permanent protection from the weather.

Ask to see them at your
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Lynn—A popular Naugatex sport coat in black, cordovan or gray. Waterproof, and suede lined for extra warmth.

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Get to the Point in buying Pens

We offer a genuine service to the man or woman, boy or girl, who wants a fountain pen.

We make it easy to try out any number of nibs, so you can pick the point that fits your writing stroke.

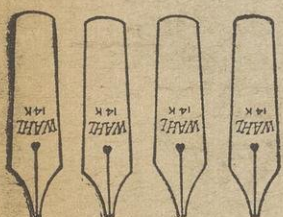
Among the fourteen graduated points of the

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EVERSHARP**

line, there's one that writes like you.

Then, if you want it, the famous Eversharp pencil to match the pen. Prices lower than you'd expect to find.

See our complete line of writing tools.



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Come Friday and Saturday For The Opening Specials

A group of Genuine English Broadcloth SHIRTS in white and beautiful assorted patterns; also a large assortment of NECKWEAR will be specially priced for this occasion.

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Genuine English Broadcloth Shirt
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A Large Assortment to Choose
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Now is the time to buy your Laundry Cases and Gym Suits—we have them.

Dining Service Ready at Union

All Eating Rooms Opened
Thursday in New
Building

All dining rooms were in service at the Memorial union Thursday.

The installation of refrigerator coils, which has been delaying the opening of some of the food departments of the new building, has now been completed, and the building is now ready to serve all the various and exacting needs of students and faculty.

The union refectory, where breakfast, lunch and dinner are served in cafeteria style, has been open since last Saturday, and students and faculty are finding there the famous pastry made by Celia and Minnie formerly served at Lathrop hall. The refectory is open from 7:15 to 8:30 for breakfast, 11:30 to 1 for lunch, and 5:30 to 7 for supper.

The Tripp commons on the first floor overlooking the lake was opened Tuesday night with the freshman banquet for 200 men. It is now giving regular table d'hote service to men's groups on a regular board basis and to individuals on either the boarding basis or individual meals basis. Several table groups have already formed and are eating regularly in this room. Board by the week may be arranged with the head waiter or by calling

James Hanks '29, chairman of the commons committee.

The plan of having a men's commons where table groups could eat regularly was one of the original conceptions of the union as worked out by the Memorial Union building committee, which included the late Israel Shrimski, Walter Kohler, Edward H. Gardner, George Haight and others.

The tea room in the space of three days has proved itself popular with the women of the university. People who enjoy pleasant surroundings and well appointed service have found them here. Service is given from 12 to 1:30 at noon, and from 4 until 7:30 in the evening.

From 8:30 in the morning until late at night, men have crowded about the Ratskeller bar for light lunches and drinks. Men are finding it a convenient place to drop in between classes or in the middle of the afternoon.

The immense food plant and the large organization which gives the service is rapidly being put in smooth running order under the guidance of D. L. Halverson, steward for the building, and his department heads.

START WAR ON LAZY HENS

Wood county farmers and poultry-keepers in general started early last July to plan for larger yields of winter eggs. Under the supervision of County Agent R. A. Peterson, poultry culling demonstrations were conducted in 19 communities of the county that month. Characteristics of lazy hens were emphasized in such a way at these meetings that poultrymen could with certainty find the loafers in their own flocks.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE!

The University of Wisconsin Traffic and Parking Rules

1. Motor vehicles driven by students are not allowed on campus roads between Agricultural Hall and Park Street, from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
2. Motor vehicles, driven by students, are prohibited from parking on the campus at any time except at the Intramural fields and Men's Dormitories.
3. Motor vehicles driven by members of the Faculty or employees of the University shall be parked only in the parking sections assigned to them.
4. Unoccupied places in Parking Areas Nos. 1 and 11 are reserved for visitors.
5. The University of Wisconsin assumes no responsibility for the care or protection of any motor vehicle or its contents while on the University grounds.
6. The University Campus, for the purposes of these regulations, does not include the farm lands west of the Stock Pavilion.
7. Should extraordinary circumstances make an exception to the above regulations desirable, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds has authority to deal with such instances.
8. Do not drive on grass or walks under any circumstances.
9. Speed limit 15 miles per hour at all times. Being within the speed limit does not excuse accidents.
10. Use of cut-outs forbidden.
11. Persons must not ride on running boards of cars.
12. One way traffic (north only) in front of Bascom Hall.
13. IN CASE OF FIRE DO NOT DRIVE ON CAMPUS.

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