



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXII, No. 211 July 31, 1922

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, July 31, 1922

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXXII. NO. 211

MADISON, WIS., MONDAY, JULY 31, 1922

PRICE 10 CENTS

PUBLIC DANCES MUST BE OVER BY 12 O'CLOCK

City Council Decree Will Probably Affect College Parties

WILL TAKEN ACTION SOON

That one o'clock parties at Wisconsin will be abolished seems a certainty, due to the city dance ordinance which went into effect July 26. Although this ruling does not apply directly to the university, the university authorities and Inter-Fraternal council will undoubtedly pass regulations setting 12 o'clock midnight as the closing hour for all social events.

The question of doing away with all one o'clock dances was taken up by the fraternities and sororities in the Inter-Fraternal and Pan-Hellenic meetings shortly before the close of the regular session. A committee was appointed to draw up a set of rules which were to be considered by the fraternities and sororities in the fall. Because of the city ordinance, however, the Student Life and Interest committee will probably pass the restricting measure.

Favors Early Closing
"The university should, and without a doubt, will, pass a ruling which tallies with the city ordinance exactly. The university has no desire to evade the city laws and since fraternity parties may be considered public dances they would come under the jurisdiction of the city," said Dean S. H. Goodnight.

A committee composed of John L. Boyd and Alvin Thompson, representing the orchestra, Walter Porth '23, representing the fraternities, and Dean S. H. Goodnight representing the student body is working over a price scale and set of rules applicable to the hiring of orchestras.

Set Maximum
According to tentative agreement between the orchestra managers a maximum of \$10 and a minimum of \$7 will be charged by the players, with the fraternities and sororities agreeing to keep within this schedule. This measure will practically do away with the importation of outside orchestras. Walter Porth, acting with Mr. Boyd and Mr. Thompson will have a complete set of regulations ready when the university opens its regular session in September. These rules will then be submitted to the Intra-Fraternal council and Pan-Hellenic association for approval.

WISCONSIN HAS MANY HONORARY FRATERNITIES

Wisconsin has twenty-four honorary fraternities, seven of which are local, and eight that were founded at Wisconsin, but have since become national.

The election to Phi Beta Kappa is the highest honor which can fall to a university student. The members are selected on the basis of scholarship from the College of Letters and Science. Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary scholastic and activities fraternity elects its members from the entire student body.

STUDENTS WILL TAKE COMMISSION EXAMS

The Military Department has announced an Examination for Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army to be held Sept. 4. This examination is open to all branches, including graduates of the University and members of the Reserve army. Further information can be obtained at the office of the Commandant.

Prof. Snow Gives Talk Wednesday

A demonstration lecture on "Liquid Air" will be given by Prof. Benjamin W. Snow on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in 113 Sterling hall.

Prof. Snow has given lectures on the X-ray and his famous "Snowflake lecture" to crowded halls during the session.

COWBOYS AND FARMERS' WIVES HEAR U. RADIO

Remarkable Growth Of WHA Station Is Outlined By Hanson

Cowboys in Wyoming and farmers' wives in Nebraska are an enthusiastic part of the university's radio audience, according to Mr. M. P. Hanson of the broadcasting department of the university, who delivered a lecture Wednesday evening in Sterling hall before members of the summer session, radio class and their friends.

"Winter nights are not as long as they used to be before you began sending" wrote a cowboy from Wyoming.

Farmers' wives living in Nebraska 40 miles from the nearest town formed an "Appreciation of Music club" last winter based upon the educational concerts and lectures conducted by Professor Gordon.

Remarkable growth in the broadcasting department is the record for the past year. The number of receiving stations getting the daily market report has grown from 75 to 1,000. These reports are sent out under the direction of the state department, Wisconsin being the first state in the Union to give its farmers such service by radio. It is expected that the next legislature will appreciably extend the state's aerial traffic in news, weather forecasts, market reports, and educational lectures.

Daylight telephone signals from the university broadcasting station have a range of about 300 miles, but at night they are readily picked up 15,000 miles away. Continuous wave telegraph signals last winter were heard in Hawaii.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS TO BE FINISHED THURS.

The all-university tennis doubles tournament is almost over. The semi-finals were completed Friday, and two of the finals are over. The rest are to be played by Thursday.

In the finals so far G. C. Leaming and W. Fanning won from Paul Dye and T. C. McHenry by default. George Travis and H. P. Hentzen defeated C. T. Peterson and J.

An academic career at the university must be lived to be appreciated. The class work, while important in itself, is but an integral part of the great whole. Scholarship, athletics, and activities offer their varied interests. It is for the coming freshman to choose largely for himself what his career shall include.

The university prepares each student for the life he shall lead upon graduation. It sends out into the world captains of industry, of finance. Its agricultural graduates are saving the world from famine; its engineers are abridging chasms and rebuilding the devastated areas.

Wisconsin is great because its graduates are great. Because it teaches the rudiments of success and achievement. And it is great because it imbues each student with that apparently vague and ephemeral thing, the Wisconsin spirit. That spirit that is unconquerable and never-fading.

This abundant heritage awaits the class of 1926. And with a warm greeting from the institution, this heritage is passed to the coming class with full belief that the trust will be carried onward of greater fulfillment and new achievement.

FIRST EDITION OF CARDINAL

Sept. 19 Issue Will Start 5 Column Paper Off For Year

The Daily Cardinal, student owned and controlled university daily, will be in charge of George Lowell Geiger, Kansas City, Mo., as managing editor, and of Douglas K. Newell, Kenosha, as business manager, during the regular session of 1922-1923.

The first issue of the regular session will appear on Tuesday, Sept. 19. The first three editions will be distributed free to students next fall.

The Daily Cardinal during the regular session is published every morning but Monday. A full page is given to conference sports, there are Sunday feature sections, and announcements are generally made through its columns. Special editions are issued at various times throughout the year, notably the Sigma Delta Chi Prom edition, the Delta Pi Military ball edition, the Theta Sigma Phi edition, and the Homecoming edition.

The Summer Session Cardinal is published on Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons. The experiment of a five column paper was first tried last week, and its success will probably lead to the five-column page being adopted during the regular session.

The Summer Session Cardinal is now in charge of Harlod E. McClelland, Rice Lake, as managing editor, and of Douglas K. Newell, Kenosha, as business manager.

Established in 1892
The Daily Cardinal, student publication, was established as a University of Wisconsin newspaper on April 4, 1892, by W. W. Young, now head of the National Editorial Service in New York City.

Prof. W. G. Bleyer, chairman of the Course in Journalism at the present time, was a cub on the paper in those days. In 1893-1894 Professor was Managing Editor, and in this position helped shape many of the policies of the infant paper.

Had Broader Scope.
"At that time the staff, composed of both men and women, was comparatively small," Professor Bleyer says. The paper had few advertisements but as much reading matter as it has now. The editorials dealt with national politics as well as campus activities."

In 1894 the Cardinal became a member of the Intercollegiate Press association, and in 1898 it was incorporated in the state as the Wisconsin Cardinal association.

TO THE CLASS OF 1926

To the class of 1926 this edition of the Cardinal is dedicated. It is the means taken by the university to assure each member of the coming freshman class that a welcome awaits his coming.

During the past few months the university has been preparing for the time when the numerals of the class of 1926 will appear on the campus. No pains have been spared to make the year a successful one and no lack of warmth and genuine spirit is in the welcome.

With a realization that the coming Freshman class will appreciate any information that will tell them of this new life they are entering, the material in this edition of the Cardinal has been carefully prepared. It is hoped, that through these pages, the various phases of university life may be revealed.

No edition, however carefully prepared it may be, can hope to fully portray the manifold interests, the varied opportunities that await the student at Wisconsin. No pen, however eloquent, can preach of the possibilities awaiting the class of 1926; no picture can portray its future.

Register Now In Extension Work

Students of the Summer Session who contemplate enrolling for correspondence study courses for the coming year are requested by the Extension Division to make their arrangements as soon as possible, in order to avoid the crowding and possible delay in receiving service incident to the closing days of the session.

An office has been opened at 109 Bascom hall. Members of the extension staff will be in attendance each day from 8:30 to 12 a. m. and from 1:30 to 5 p. m. during the rest of the session to furnish needed information and direct registration.

ACTIVITIES OF COMING YEAR ARE INVITING

Bigger and Better Program Than Heretofore Is Announced

First Semester

Sept. 13-16, Wed-Sat.—Early registration days (freshmen may secure class assignments beginning Friday, Sept. 15).

Sept. 18-19, Mon.-Tues.—Registration days; examinations for admission.

Sept. 20, Wed.—Class exercises begin.

Sept. 23, Sat.—Special examinations for removal of conditions.

Nov. 30, Thurs.—Thanksgiving day; legal holiday.

Dec. 20, Wed.—Christmas recess begins at noon.

1923

Jan. 4, Thurs.—Class exercises resumed at 8 a. m.

Jan. 13, Sat.—Examinations for removal of conditions.

Jan. 22-31, Mon.-Wed.—Final examinations.

Second Semester

Feb. 1-2, Thurs.-Fri.—Registration days (students may also register during examination week).

Feb. 5, Mon.—Class exercises begin.

Feb. 22, Thurs.—Washington's birthday; legal holiday.

April 4-10, Wed.-Tues. (inclusive)—Spring recess.

April 14, Sat.—Examinations for removal of conditions.

May 30, Wed.—Memorial day; legal holiday.

June 4-12, Mon.-Tues.—Final examinations.

June 11-12, Mon.-Tues.—Examinations for admission.

June 14-18, Fri.-Mon.—Commencement exercises.

WEATHER

The highest temperature during the last 24 hours was 78 at 4 p. m. and the lowest was 54 at 2 a. m. Sunset at 7:21.

WORLD PEACE IS TOPIC OF TALK BY FISH

Peace Meeting Telegraphed to Washington After Hearing Speakers

ZONA GALE GIVES TALK

That war can be prevented in the future was the optimistic tenor of the address by Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the History department of the university. That war must be prevented was emphatically expressed opinion of Wisconsin's author of the "Shipboard Village" stories, Zona Gale, at a meeting presided over by Justice M. B. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin Supreme court. The meeting was held in Music hall simultaneously with other meetings over the world Saturday evening, the anniversary of the beginning of the World war.

The audience, as well as the speakers, had an opinion to express. At the close of the discussion a resolution was telegraphed to Washington urging the government immediately to cooperate with the nations of the world in establishing a permanent organization to preserve world peace.

Show Film First

"What's the Limit?" an imaginative film of the animated cartoon type, in the first 15 minutes effectively illustrated the havoc of war, reminding the audience in a way not to be forgotten that the last war cost 19 million lives and 184 billion dollars.

"Disarmament is only a partial answer. Man will fight with sling shot if he can't use airplanes. The question is more fundamental. Ideals must be set before the people," said Justice Rosenberry in introducing Professor Fish.

"The only method to prevent war is to discover methods of preserving peace," said Professor Fish. The last thousand years point the way. Peace and war have been running a neck and neck race between the constantly increasing areas of peace and the growing horrors of war. "In 1912 I prophesied that if peace continued for thirty more years war would never again be possible. I still believe that was true," said the speaker. War won the race by a nose. Now, according to Professor Fish, we are starting the second heat and with war a little winded there is chance for victory.

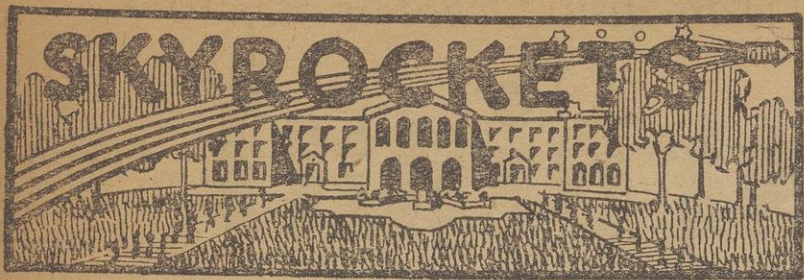
The developments of peaceful areas from the smallest beginnings to countries the size of the United States during the last thousand years shows three factors inevitably present in every successful case. 1. The establishment of a supreme law. 2. Enforcement of that law. 3. The changing of that law to keep it up to date.

"Mr. Root's idea of a World court with power to interpret is not sufficient. There must be a world authority with power to define, enforce, and change," said Professor Fish. "We will have to come to some kind of a super-state to which the United States, England, France and the others will delegate a portion of their national independence in return for world peace."

Miss Gale, following Professor Fish, quoted Lord Bryce. "It is curious that the nations of the world have never declared war a crime."

LAST MOVIE WILL BE SHOWN WEDNESDAY

The last of the series of free moving pictures given by the Bureau of Visual Instruction will be shown Wednesday night at 7 and 9 o'clock in Music hall auditorium. An eleven-reel picture, "Over the Hill," will constitute the entire show, due to the length of the film. The picture is a Fox production, featuring Mary Carr.



TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

It was a dark and stormy night. The Sigma Kappas had gone for a sail.

It became very rough, the wind blew and the floods poured over the side of the catboat.

Then spoke out the husky skipper in a voice that would make Ricardo sound like a deaf and dumb bebediction saying, "All is lost."

Immediately, without one moment's hesitation, the ladies began to shed their raiment bit by bit, and piece by piece standing not on the order of their going, and just as they were about to rid themselves of the last vestige of their attire the boat was docked.

We thank you.

REPRESENTATIVE AMERICANS.

DOROTHEA Dix was a tough old girl, she began life teaching school. She grew stout in later years but was still angular. She had a complex for lunatics.

AARON Burr was the kind of a man that you would not tell a dirty story.

JULIA Ward Howe, the Boston belle, was still writing smoke house poetry at the age of ninety. At 93 she admitted that she was the spoiled child of Boson.

SAMUEL Gridley Howe was the drinkingist guy at Brown university.

CARL RUSSELL
BEG YOUR PARDON

MANY DRAMA CLUBS OFFER OPPORTUNITY

Dramatists Are Elected Because of Ability Shown

Each year brings increased interest in dramatics on the campus. Dramatic art is kept before the student body by Haresfoot, Edwin Booth, Red Domino, and Twelfth Night—the four dramatic clubs of which Wisconsin boasts.

Haresfoot Dramatic Club, the first dramatic organization at the University of Wisconsin, aims to promote and foster dramatic art, to encourage the study of dramatic literature to present theatrical entertainments and productions. It is the only dramatic organization in the state that sponsors the annual production of an entirely original musical and dramatic production. Prizes for the best book, lyrics and music, as well as for positions on the cast, chorus and production staff are open to all students in the University. The plot and music for all of their musical comedies are written by undergraduates. For the first time next year the club expects to produce its own scenery.

This year the club successfully produced "Kitty Corner." They played to capacity houses in seven of the largest Wisconsin cities. They played in Chicago for the first time in seven years. The motto of the club is, "All our Girls are Men, and Everyone a Lady."

Edwin Booth, the other dramatic society for men, was founded to promote the serious, legitimate drama, as opposed to comedy. Membership is gained through dramatic ability. Edwin Booth holds two open meetings a year at which original plays are given. One large play, usually the Prom play, is produced every year by the club.

Last year the club established a precedent, since followed by colleges throughout the country. It produced the world's first student photo-drama. Since that time the "Varsity Movie" has been shown in many Wisconsin cities, and at other universities. It joined with Red Domino and Twelfth Night in producing the Pre-Prom play—"On the Hiring Line," which has been referred to as the best joint play

RUSS Irish the boy that sings base lows as how it'll cost you 75c to have your trunk hauled instead of 50c as announced in the last col.

ONLY FOUR MORE DAYS UNTIL

THE plow jockeys will be back on the acres.

SO will the Silo sirens.

BILL Schlict will have to start working.

THE city policemen can sleep all day.

LAKE street will be quiet.

THE Librarians will be out of a job.

THE Pharmacy will start selling drugs.

AND quit selling bromo-seltzer.

We enter the black beyond.

ALPHA Xi Delta announces business as usual.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED THIS SUMMER

DAD Wolf starved in the Fiji Islands.

DADDY Eleyer repaired a puncture twenty miles from Boston.

CHUCK Lewin had his salary raised to \$15 per week.

KATY Rockwell is working on the Police Gazette in New York.

WALT Schwinn runs a lemonade stand in Red Oak, Iowa.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Ken Hamlin.

Mary Devine.

Doris Burdick.

Jack Harrington.

Bill Sullivan.

ever produced here.

Dramatics among the women of the campus is fostered by the societies of Red Domino and Twelfth Night. Tryouts in which any girl may enter are usually held twice a year. A program, usually a group of three one-act plays is presented once a year. The plays are chosen with an idea of the interest they may be to the general student body.

These societies foster original work, and occasionally produce plays written by students. They offer opportunities for interpretive reading and pantomime studies.

Union Vodvil, the Engineer's Minstrel, the University Circus, the Senior Class play, and other special productions are open to members of the clubs as well as the university at large.

The careless consumptive is a menace to many.

From Alpha to Omega

We pride ourselves in our knowing Photography all the way through.

Whether you want to acquire a Kodak, want your films developed, printed or enlarged—or want advice on how to take a picture—we have the necessary knowledge at our command. We gladly pass our information on to you and will go to the limit in being at your service in any photographic way.

We want you to have the best camera for your particular requirement regardless of price and shall so advise you. We want you to get the utmost value from your camera after you have it. Let us help you to better pictures all the way through. We are at your service.



WM. J. MEUER, Pres.

CREW IS NOW AMONG MAJOR SPORTS HERE

"Dad" Vail Has Put Rowing Among Big Events Of Year

The reviving of crew as a major sport is considered a distinct success, judging by the spirit shown and the record made in the last two years.

Coach "Dad" Vail, who was called to train our oarsmen in 1920, is mainly responsible for the good showing made. The "old man" knows all the tricks of the sport and his system of instruction is healthful and constructive. He knows men through and through and a Wisconsin man has never been known to "lay down" under Wisconsin colors during his stay here.

Beat Manitoba.

The Varsity had two hard races in the season just past. The first on May 27 with Manitoba University over the mile and a quarter course resulted in a victory for Wisconsin. The Canadians put up a hard fight and were just nosed out at the finish amid wild cheering from the shore and the surrounding boats.

The next contest was with the University of Washington, who came here on the first visit since 1909. The race was scheduled for June 12th, but due to bad weather it was held on the 14th. The Westerners were touted to win first at Poughkeepsie, New York, by many critics. It was decided by the athletic board of control that if Wisconsin defeated this crew they would be sent to Poughkeepsie, but even the gamest of fights could not bring victory for our shell. In the last quarter mile, the western crew paddled past our fellows for a win.

"Dad" also developed a splendid junior varsity crew. They met the strong Culver Military academy team on May 20th, but were beaten by one-quarter of a length. The juniors rounded into shape after another week of grueling practice and won their first race in defeating St. John's Military academy on May 27th. It was a nip and tuck struggle and it took real Wisconsin spirit to win.

The freshmen had three strong crews at work in their shells last spring and a lot of promising material was developed.

This year, new equipment is being added for training purposes and all freshmen desirous of becoming efficient oarsmen are urged to take up the sport.

After forty years of age, cancer causes one death in every eight among women; one in thirteen among men.

Varsity Welcome Will Be Best Ever Says Prof. Olson

Is One Of Big Traditions For Freshmen Here

The Varsity Welcome will be held on the first Friday of the academic year at 11 a. m.

Professor Julius Olson, who has managed the welcomes of the past three years with such success that it has become a Wisconsin tradition, announces that the one of this year will be the best ever. The purpose of the Varsity Welcome is to make the freshmen realize that the whole university has turned out to welcome them to an atmosphere of Wisconsin spirit.

The program, as arranged by the Committee of Public Functions, the Student Council of Forty, and the Mortar Board, will be in general, similar to last year. After singing the University Hymn and Varsity Toast, the students will give a locomotive. Speakers representing the President of the university, the state, the city, the faculty, and the students will address the gathering, and in closing the entire assemblage will sing "America."

According to Professor Olson's plans of the confusion present at former ceremonies will be eliminated. The seniors will file out of the doors of Bascom hall and proceed down on each side the freshmen, who will have gathered at the foot of the hill and take positions behind them. As the band begins to play everyone will begin to move simultaneously. The freshmen ranks marching up the hill will split, each column winding into a coil surrounded by juniors and sophomores, and the formation will be complete.

The vast majority of patients with cancer seek surgical interference too late for cure. Early discovery—early recovery.

Check In All Unused Seats For Reunion

Block Captains to Send In Tickets to A. C. By Tuesday

"All unsold seats for the Red Arrow field day, now in the hands of block captains in the business district, must be checked in by Aug. 1," said H. J. Loftsgordon, chairman of the finance committee.

"We are running short of west side tickets in the headquarters office, in the Cantwell building, and must have a supply to take care of mail orders constantly being received. It is quite likely that a number of places will be designated where tickets may be secured for local people who have not secured their required number. This step will be taken in order that these tickets may be called in as needed to fill out-of-town orders."

"The response from all over the state is wonderful. The interest being taken by motor car owners, who plan to motor to Madison on Aug. 29 and see the events, is gratifying to the finance committee. We planned to carry the entire expense of the big reunion through the sale of tickets at \$2 each for a show worth twice that amount, and we feel confident that we shall be successful."

CHICAGO—Mrs. Gladys Kirtland, after being separated from her husband, Percy Kirtland, for a week, agreed to his plans for a reconciliation today and returned to his home. Fifteen minutes later she shot him to death. She told the police he had begun beating her as soon as she entered the house. Mrs. Kirtland is 26 and her husband 27.

The First Fall Styles

MANY are the changes which Fashion has made in line, style and coloring—in these newest of Fall modes which we now give their earliest showing.

Growing out of the peasant type of design but retaining its simplicity—draped effects are relieved by straight lines at the side—coming from shoulder to skirt—while colors have changed away from the blacks of the past season to vividly contrasted hues making these new types at once strikingly simple and marvelously becoming.

The Burdick & Murray Co. will do for you anything a good store ought to do.

"Welcome Stranger" to Madison

Burdick & Murray Company

"If You Can Walk— I'll Teach You to DANCE"

SARI FIELDS

The New Dances

"SOCIETY WALK" "THE SAUNTER"

Results Guaranteed—\$1806 for Terms

New Frosh Cap is Knockout Yearlings Can't Get Lost

After the Frosh have arrived, unpacked the tooth brush, Sunday suit, etc., and have seen the beauties of Wisconsin in the early fall, they will find the greatest college sport for freshmen not in the wearing of the green as heretofore, but in the fearfully and wonderfully gotten-up Gob hat which is a very new and very promising institution on the hill for next fall.

The new hat has been chosen by men of ability who were once freshmen themselves and they pronounce it "the last word in fall millinery," and add that every freshman will undoubtedly trip over his curls to get his before they're all gone.

Going into gorey details, the chap-eau is a mighty slick gadget similar in shape to that which adorned the heads of Joe Daniel's boys in the late war but it has the original faded to mist for color. It is not only very green but also very red and the two colors are evenly distributed in alternate ribs which are arranged on the same plan as the petite skull caps which the small boys are wearing now.

The big feature of the whole cap is the button on the top. Every freshman will be more proud of that knob than a rooster is of his

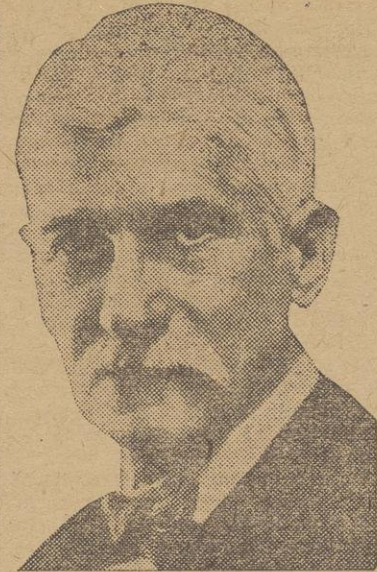
comb for the knot will announce to the general public that he is an Ag, an engineer, a lawyer, or a Com student. The buttons will be in four colors white, brown, purple and orange.

Another very appropo and necessary decoration is a very beautiful "W" which is placed on the front of the cap and which will serve to identify a Frosh as a member of the student body of the University of Wisconsin and if perchance he is unceremoniously shipped away it will be very easy for the sheriff to return him to his proper heath by merely spotting the red "W" on the hat.

Exactly 1000 of these occipital thatches have been ordered and every freshman will don one at the regular Varsity welcome and will continue to wear it until the weather becomes very cold and then instead of breaking out the old tweed cap or hat or something he will become acquainted with another new vogue which dictates a green touge for winter wear. In this way the freshman will always be more or less conspicuous throughout the entire year.

The caps may be purchased at the Co-op and other stores in the city for \$1.25.

President Birge's Welldome



Pres. E. A. Birge

I am asked to send a word of greeting to those yet unknown persons who next September will contribute to the Freshman class. I do not even know how many of you there will be to constitute the group which Dr. Holmes once called a "multivertebate." Yet I may safely reckon that you will not differ so widely from your predecessors during the past decades and I may greet you in that belief.

Let me tell you that about half of you who enter in the fall of 1922 will graduate in 1926—the other half will fall out by the way. The chances are very great that you may belong to either half that you choose. Misfortune either family or personal, indeed removes a few students from us, and against this there is no secure guard. But such students are few compared to those who "lose out" through weakened wills, and through want of the common qualities that bring success.

So before you come here next fall "take stock" fairly and equitably of your record in high school and try to see where you belong and what success you ought to have. Then come here with the assurance of that purpose, courage and work will bring you success here as they do everywhere in the world.

E. A. BIRGE,
President.

'U' Census Shows Men In Majority

The time is surely afar off when that well-known prophecy of the scripture saying "And nine women shall lay hold on one man," will be fulfilled at Wisconsin if one is to judge from the statistics compiled in the 1922-23 university bulletin.

For during the past fiscal year the counties of Wisconsin have sent 4,770 men to the university and half as many women or 2,435 to be specific.

Following the signs of the times the plow jockey seems to be deserting the modest soy bean for the bright lights because the past year entertained but 334 short course students at the university. This is a rather low average for the number and extent of the short courses offered.

The total number of students from the United States including those in attendance during the regular year, the summer session, federal board and short course students is 11,170. Of this number 6,455 are men and 4,715 are women. China has the largest representation among the foreign countries; the number of Chinese students totaling 76. The grand total of students in attendance from the United States and foreign countries is 11,637.

Psychologist To Speak Before Menorah Tonight

Dr. C. P. Kohns, psychologist in the court of domestic relations, Portland, Ore., and instructor in education at the university summer school, is to give an address on "Is America Safe for Judaism," at the last meeting of the Wisconsin Menorah society for the summer session tonight at 8 in Lathrop hall. A group of songs will be sung by Mrs. Esther Levitan-Goldstone, Winnipeg, Can., who is visiting in Madison. Mrs. Goldstone is a charter member of the Menorah society and a university graduate.

When tuberculosis dies four children survive.

Wisconsin Debaters Step Off Stage Into "Who's Who"

Each year, the year books of the learned world, feature men who have begun their early training in forensic activities at the University of Wisconsin. Wisconsin has for many years been in the limelight because of the splendid discussonal training she offers to her students. At present, forensic activities are centered in six literary societies—Athenae, Hesperia, Philomathia, Agricultural Literary society and Pythia and Castalia.

Forensic interests and activities are ministered to by a Forensic Board composed of two members elected by the Senior class, one by the Junior class, and one from each of the literary societies. This board has general control, administrative, regulative and financial, of forensics in the University of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin, however, does not confine her debates to her own campus. Each year a series of Intercollegiate Debates arouses much competition and enthusiasm. The university is a member of Midwest Debating League, composed of the universities of Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. Each school meets the other two in debate annually. This year Wisconsin debated with Washington university, Missouri, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota and Northwestern, winning decisions against the first two. Negotiations are now under way for debates next year with Illinois, Michigan, Northwestern and Minnesota.

The university gives official recognition for excellence in intercollegiate forensic events. In 1910, through the generosity of Anna M. Vilas, the William F. Vilas Medals for intercollegiate debate and oratory were first given. Since then, the original fund has been enlarged, and the Vilas medals have become annual awards to not more than seven students who have represented the University in an intercollegiate debate or oratorical contest. A "W" certificate from the forensic board is also presented at graduation. Intercollegiate debaters, orators and joint debaters are exempt from writing themes required of all others for graduation.

The girl's Literary societies, Pythia and Castalia aim to stimulate interest in original compo-

sition and forensics. Pythia include in her program debating, current topic discussions, music, study of contemporary drama, and the presentation of short plays. Annually a joint debate is held between the two societies. This year Pythia won from Castalia. The programs of the meetings usually include speakers from the university or outside circles as well as members of the societies.

This year for the first time, two ends of the campus were united in a joint debate between Hesperia and the Agricultural Literary society, with a victory for the "ags."

The joint debate which is conceded to be the biggest event of the year in forensic circles, is an annual event which takes place between two of the three oldest of the men's literary societies. Next year Philomathia, by reason of its victory over Athenae this year, will debate with Hesperia.

In the field of oratory, Wisconsin was again entered this year. The biggest event probably of the number of contests was the Northern Oratorical League contest. The league, known as the N. O. L. was started in 1890 when delegates from Wisconsin, Northwestern, Oberlin and Michigan gathered at Ann Arbor to form an association for promoting interest in public speaking in the college of the northwest. These schools became charter members. Iowa State university was admitted in 1891, Chicago in 1893 and the University of Minnesota in 1899. In 1908 Chicago withdrew and Illinois was elected to fill the vacancy.

During the years in which the N. O. L. contest has been held, Wisconsin has four firsts, ten seconds and one third. Wisconsin was creditably represented this year by Erling Ylvisaker. Mr. Ylvisaker's subject, "Thy Neighbor in 1922," a religious topic was a new one in the field.

Plans for the tryouts for place as Wisconsin's representative in the N. O. L. have been changed for next year. The manuscripts of all contestants must be in by the end of the first semester. Everyone must have his manuscript approved before he can try out in the contest. A money prize of about \$250 will be given to the local winner also a new feature for next year.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS ARE GOOD WITH MANY OLD MEN BACK

"Sig-a-nals!" The ball is on Illinois' five yard line, there is one minute to play, and the score is 6 to 0 in favor of the enemy. "25-27-72-x-c-y." pass—zip—and Rollie skirts left end for a touch-down, tying the score. In the free kick, Brumm holds the ball firmly, the whistle blows, and Gibson sends the oval squarely between the posts for the winning point.

Will the home-coming game on November 1st be a real battle like this, or will one team be overwhelmingly crushed? All the dope points to a desperately fought contest between the two teams.

Some four years ago, Coach John R. Richards of Wisconsin and Coach Robert Zuppke of Illinois had a very heated argument at a game, the subject of which has never been freely divulged. The Wisconsin mentor is reputed to have said that his men would clean-up on Bob's battlers for three consecutive seasons. And we have done just that; for three years the Illini have never smelled a winning score. "I think John meant four years and not three," said Captain Rollie Williams when asked about Illinois. But Robert Zuppke is shrewd, don't forget that, and this fall may see the tables turned.

We don't know much about Zuppke's plans for this fall, but whatever he develops at the down state school had better be good.

Wisconsin lost many good men through graduation, including Sundt, captain for 1921 and full-back for four years, Brader, left tackle, Bunge, center, Elliott, all-American half-back, T. Gould, end and half, and Nelson, right guard. These men were all stars at their respective positions, but there is no use crying over what had to happen; other men will be found to take their places.

Ineligibility has claimed others including that quarter of all quarters—"Shorty" Barr. To complicate matters still more, the galaxy of stars to take the places of the lost ones have not for the most part played the same positions. Many shifts in the line-up will have to be made, making it impossible to pick a prospective team.

Tebell, star end of last year and a keen handler of forward passes, will be ready to start at his old position. Anderson, also at end, will make a hard run for that place. Taft, a real husky, looks good at end also. Brumm, a tackle of great strength, who showed on several occasions last year that he could stand the grind, will be back again. Below, a tackle, and Pulaski, an end, who both played on the squad two years ago, will make a hard fight for their respective positions.

The frosh squad of last season uncovered some good men and it is very probable that some of them will be called upon early in the fall. Harris, half-back, Radke, full-back, Graham and Millman, quarters, and Teckemeyer, center, all look good. Every incoming freshman who is a regular he-man should

get out for the squad this fall.

The varsity backfield is still a huge question mark. Rollie worked at quarter most of last season and may have to repeat this fall. Gibson or Gill may be used at receiving position or they both may be shifted to half or full. A strong kicker and a fast forward passer seem to be the weakest points in the back-field, but it is safe to say that the coaches will spring more than one neat surprise before the conference games are under way.

Varsity will be coached by the brainiest quartet of football men to be found at any University in the conference. John R. Richards will be in charge of the staff. As assistants, he will have C. H. Carpenter, captain and center in 1919, James Brader, left tackle in 1920 and '21, and Earl "Keg" Driver, half-back in 1901, and scout for several years.

The first game of the season, here on October 7th against Carleton College promises to test our strength pretty well. Carleton, it will be remembered, gave Chicago a good beating a few years on the latter's home ground. In meeting Wisconsin, they are again offered a chance to rise into the limelight and a real struggle can be looked for.

South Dakota Aggies put up a hard fight here a year ago, and although unable to pierce our defense, their playing was flashy and a stiff game can be expected.

It is enough to say of the regular conference games that they are going to be battles, every one of them. Indiana, while not formidable last year, is due for a come-back. Minnesota is seeking revenge for her humiliating defeat here at homecoming; Michigan held us to a tie on our own field; and Chicago trimmed us at the windy city. Every conference game will be a fight; it's in the air.

"We'll give you football to say the least, but if you want to put the real fight into us, let's see you come out to Randall field and open up," says Captain Rollie. Let's go!

The schedule for the season follows:

- October 7—Carleton College at Madison.
- October 14—South Dakota Agric. College at Madison.
- October 21—University of Indiana at Madison.
- November 4—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
- November 11—University of Illinois at Madison (Homecoming).
- November 18—University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.
- November 25—University of Chicago at Chicago.

Radium and the X-Ray are valuable adjuncts to the surgical treatment of cancer; but early and complete removal by surgical procedure offers the only hope, and the earlier the removal the greater the hope.

Cancer is not a communicable disease, and there is no direct proof that it can be inherited. The cause of cancer is yet unknown.

IF YOU CAN DANCE OR SING HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANCE

Wisconsin activities may be grouped under the following heads: administrative, athletic, dramatics, forensic, journalistic, and class. With these many activities, a student is offered a very good opportunity to take part in "extra-curricular" affairs on the campus.

Outside activities at the University of Wisconsin are so highly organized that it is difficult to place a proper valuation upon the various organizations. The following positions are perhaps the most coveted honors on the campus:

Editor and business manager of the Daily Cardinal.

Captains of the football and basketball teams.

Presidents of the senior and junior classes.

Editors and business managers of the Badger and Octopus.

Chairman of junior "prom."

Presidents of Student Senate, Union Board, S. G. A., W. A. A., and Mortar Board.

Under the class activities there are the various class officers and their many committees. The women, too, have their special class organizations in Green Button, Red Gantlet, Yellow Tassel, and Blue Dragon. Presidents of these four groups are also members of Keystone, a representative body of university women which directs the policy of all women's organizations.

The administration of the university is in the hands of the Student Senate, Women's Self Government association, and the Student Court. Under the jurisdiction of the senate are five boards acting as separate bodies. These are the Forensic, Union, Cardinal, Athletic, and Badger boards.

For the athletically inclined students there are many outside activities. Football, basketball, track, baseball, and crew are major sports, while swimming, wrestling, gymnastics tennis, boxing, and hockey are minor sports. In no outside activity is the Varsity spirit so mani-

fest and so needed as in athletics according to "Tom" Jones.

Twelfth Night, Red Domino, Edwin Booth, and Haresfoot are clubs which base their membership on dramatic ability. Members are selected through tryouts and selection is purely on the merit basis.

The Daily Cardinal, Badger, Octopus, Wisconsin Literary magazine, Athletic Review, and the Commerce and Country magazines offer plenty of opportunities for the Wisconsin student who is interested in journalism or advertising.

Plenty of chances for the student to take of debating as a side-line are afforded the students by Athenae, Philomathia, Hesperia, Castalia, Pythia, and Agricultural literary societies.

Radio Fans Hear Student Concert

Hundreds of music lovers scattered from the Mississippi valley to the Atlantic coast joined a radio chorus in singing "America" Friday night. Radio fans "listened in" to a musical program given in the Physics building by Prof. Bernard E. Gordon's class. The program was also heard by radio by music lovers gathered in the auditorium at Music hall.

After the singing of America a musical and dramatic program was given by students of public school music at Music hall. A children's operetta, "Melilotte" by Stevens, was given by the elementary methods class. A fantastical musical play, "The Sweet Girl Graduate," written and given by members of Mr. Gordon's class in the Community Festival and Pageant, portrayed in a pleasing way a graduate's day dream.

Y. M. PUBLISHES "FROSH BIBLE" HELPS STUDENT

Banquet Given At Beginning
Of Every Year
By "Y"

GIVES FREE TUTORING

A great personal service station is the position of the Y. M. C. A. in reference to the student at Wisconsin and particularly the freshmen. The Y is open to every man in the university and membership is on an interest and not a money basis.

The service to the freshman begins before he gets to Madison; the sophomore commission of the Y is sending letters to prospective freshmen letting them know how to proceed when they get here next fall. During registration days all rains will be met by members of the Sophomore commission. All freshmen are requested to look for the commission badge; the wearers direct applicants as to the best way to proceed about registration. All freshmen who apply will have their baggage hauled free of charge to the university Y so that he may register immediately. After registration new men will be helped to find rooms and given other services to aid them in getting started right.

Give Banquet

To help freshmen get acquainted with the Y. M. C. A. has planned a series of meetings winding up with the freshmen banquet on the first Wednesday evening of the school year. The banquet will be presided over by Prof. A. B. Hall. Among the speakers will be Worth Shoults, president of the Y, Carl Rogers, president of the Badger Club, who is at present doing Y. M. C. A. work in China, and prominent members of the faculty and student body.

Throughout the year the Y is especially active in religious work among the students. Prominent religious workers of America are brought to speak at various times, and weekly religious meetings are conducted by and for students.

Publish Frosh Bible

A traditional feature of the association's help to freshmen is the Frosh Bible, otherwise known as the Frosh Bible. Loren S. Clark has charge of the publication of this best-pocket edition of Y service. This book contains a resume of university work, a complete football schedule, a map of the city, information concerning the Y and various churches of the city, and pages for the student's schedule and memorandum. There are 15,000

copies now being printed for next fall. Copies may be obtained by freshmen at the desk of General Secretary, Frederick E. (Dad) Wolf.

Freshmen will be unable to get rooms in the Y dormitory this fall as all rooms have been reserved since May first. Mr. Wolf reports that parents are reserving rooms two and three years ahead.

Tutor Students Free

Tutoring classes under charge of faculty members will be conducted on the same plan as last year, when a great many students took advantage of the free tutoring service and avoided low marks in difficult subjects. According to "Dad" no man ought to be discouraged on account of low grades as the Y tutoring classes are being conducted. A similar service is the placing of men in jobs so that they may work to pay for part of their expenses. No man who applied to the Y for a job has ever been known to leave the university for lack of work.

The following statistics given out by Dad Wolf give some indication of the amount of personal service offered by the Y. Last year checks to the total of \$159,519.95 were cashed at the Y desk for students. The total saving in exchange on these checks amount to a great deal. More than 300 men secured loans from the various funds which the Y. M. C. A. has charge of; no interest was charged. More than 1,300 jobs were secured for students who needed work. All the work of the Y is conducted on a business basis so that a complete knowledge of all phases may be had at any time.

Woman Cripple at Prayer Is Burned To Death

MILWAUKEE—A helpless cripple, Mrs. Ellen Toner, 72, was burned fatally yesterday when her night gown caught fire from the flying head of a match, before her screams aroused others in the rooming house where she lived. She was a devout Catholic. Intending to pray before going to sleep again, she scratched a match to light a prayer candle. The head of the match flew off and flared up, setting fire to her night gown. Mrs. Toner died after being removed to a hospital.

The "Governor's guards," Madison national guard troop of mounted soldiers, left for their annual summer field training encampment at Camp Douglas this morning. Captain Walter H. Sacket is in command of the unit.

Is Your Pen Ready For
EXAMS?

RIDER

The Pen Specialist—527 State St.

DOCTORS OF CLINIC SEE EVERY STUDENT

The office of the medical adviser is established for the medical supervision of the students.

Each student on entering the university is required to have a medical examination made at the clinic. The purpose of this examination is to enable the medical adviser to give advice as to the extent of the scholastic or physical activities which the student may wisely undertake, to recommend individual medical supervision if this be needed, or to recommend withdrawal from the university if this seems best for the student's own interest or that of his fellow students.

After this medical examination and after matriculation the student may consult the office of the medical adviser at any time when in need of medical advice or care.

A careful examination is made of the physical condition of those who consult the members of the staff. Where it seems advisable the family physician is notified for further advice and consultation.

A student infirmary is maintained for the hospital care of cases requiring such care. No special charges except for cost of materials, are made for medical or supervision. An infirmary fee is assessed against each student in order to cover the cost of hospital care of students at the infirmary. This fee does not provide for hospital care except at the infirmary and does not provide for the payment of such fees as may be charged by specialists not full time members of the staff of the medical adviser.

VALLEY
TYPEWRITERS

521 State St.

Sumner & Cramton

Writing Paper and Tablets
Drugs and Photo Supplies
Developing and
Printing

Postal Station No. 9
670 State Street

Russ Relief Work To Continue Three Months

WASHINGTON — American relief work in Soviet Russia will continue for three or four months at least, Sec. Hoover announced today upon his return from New York where he met yesterday with Col. Haskell, head of the American Relief association forces in Russia. The major problems now in Soviet Russia since the famine has been broken, Mr. Hoover said, is a medical one.

About 150 Madisonians, formerly residents of Iowa county, held a get-together and basket picnic at Vilas park Sunday.

The gathering is sponsored by the "Iowa County Get-Together club," formed July 4. A committee in charge of "Bill" McPherson had arranged speeches and musical numbers.

In addition to the Madison members of the club, many motored here from cities in Iowa county.



A Quality Store for College Men

You'll recognize these lines as representing the latest styles and best quality at all times, and a guarantee of satisfaction with every purchase.

The House of Kuppenheimer and
Fashion Park Clothing
Kingley and Arrow Shirts
Interwoven Hosiery
Beau Brummel Caps
Fownes Gloves
Brighton Nightwear
Cooper Bennington Underwear

Be sure and see our OVERCOATS this Fall—a surprise in both quality and price.

Speth's

ON STATE

Style Headquarters

where *Society Brand Clothes* are sold

The newest Fabrics of Quality, in compliance with styles latest fashions are here made up in clothing for your inspection.

Sport models that are exclusive, young men's business suits that are attractive and conservative men's suits that are "Styled" for men.

Quality Shirts

Patterns that are new that will not fade or shrink.
Quality Shirts in all fabrics.

The Neckwear House of Madison

Where the largest assortment of exclusive neckwear is always on display.

Flat silk cravats, bat wing ties and knit ties of distinction comprise our complete stock of neckwear.

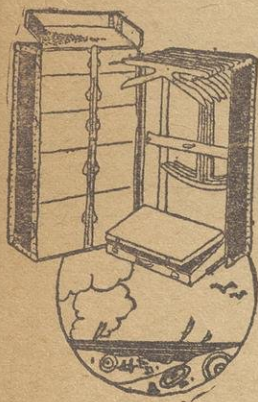


23 E. Main Madison, Wis.

where *Society Brand Clothes* are sold

Wehrmann Luggage Lasts

A Wehrmann Trunk Special



Hartman Wardrobe Trunk

Selling special for a few
days only

\$39.50

Never before have we sold a Hartman trunk at such a low price. It is full size, five ply, square edge construction, velvet cushion top, locking bar, laundry bag, four drawers, shoe box, heavy brass hardware and eleven hangers.

Mail Orders Solicited

Wehrmann's

Trunks and Leather Goods Repaired

116 King St.

Phone B. 666

JOURNALISM HAS LARGE PLACE AMONG WISCONSIN'S ACTIVITIES

Journalistic activities at the University of Wisconsin are excelled by none in importance with the exception of athletics. Other than being a part of the required work of student in the Course in Journalism, the established student publications offer an excellent opportunity to those who wish to work on practical publications.

In addition to The Daily Cardinal, the Octopus, the Alumni magazine, and the Athletic Review, the four departments are represented by special magazines. The College of Letters and Science fosters the Wisconsin Literary magazine, the College of Engineering the Wisconsin Engineer, the Course in Commerce the Commerce "Mag" and the College of Agriculture the Country Magazine. All of these publications are edited and published by students, and positions on them are open to those who are interested in them and are best qualified to conduct the work involved.

A brief explanation of the various publications follows:

The Wisconsin Octopus

The Wisconsin Octopus was founded in 1918 to represent college humor. It evolved from the Awk, a satire sheet which had a spectacular career on the campus for a number of years. Not only is the Octopus known and recognized in the university but also in other colleges and throughout the states. Last year at Toronto, Canada, at the national convention of Humorous Publications the Octopus was voted the cleanest of all humorous magazines. At present it has a circulation of nearly 4,000.

The Commerce Magazine

The Commerce magazine is one of the most recently organized of student publications. It is a monthly magazine containing articles written by prominent business men and professors and in addition a number of contributions from students. It gives the students interested in commerce a broader and more complete knowledge of the economic field and also adds greatly to the college spirit.

The Literary Magazine

The Wisconsin Literary magazine makes an effort each month to secure and publish the best written work accomplished by students in the university. Everyone who has the ability to write essays, short stories, poems, and special feature articles are invited to send their work to the "Lit." The best "contribs" are then selected by a board of student editors and published monthly.

The Wisconsin Engineer

The Engineers "Mag" is put out each month by the members of that college and is of special interest to those who are mechanically inclined. It deals for the most part with things that are technical in nature.

The Country Magazine

The Fourth Estate has efficient representation in the College of Agriculture through the Country Magazine. This magazine, which publishes a variety of helpful and interesting articles upon various phases of agriculture, also covers the department of Home Economics.

The Athletic Review

The Athletic Review, a revival of the athletic Bulletin, is confined to the interests of the Department of Physical Education. The articles in it deal mainly with Wisconsin athletics and their success. There are also special articles at various times on foot-ball, basketball, track, and a number of minor sports. The review has a wide circulation throughout the state.

The Badger

The year book, the Badger, is a gigantic undertaking requiring scores of students in the editorial and business departments. To be elected the editor or business manager of it is considered one of the 15 highest honors that can be attained in the university. The Badger has established a reputation of being the "world's greatest college year book." It contains about 700 pages and has a circulation of 100 copies.

The Daily Cardinal

The Daily Cardinal was founded in 1892 by W. W. Young and W. T. Saucerman, and had an uninterrupted success for 29 years. In 1921 the Wisconsin News, founded by Edwin Kohl was established as an evening competitor of the Cardinal. The News had a brief and

spectacular career and in 1912 it was merged with the Cardinal.

The Cardinal offers an opportunity to the students in the course of journalism, as well as others, for practical publication work. Many students are engaged in the production of the Cardinal which has a circulation of more than 3,000 copies.

A list of the editors and business managers since 1892, when the Cardinal was founded, follows:

1892—W. W. Young, W. T. Saucerman.
1892-93—M. C. Douglas, C. C. Case, W. T. Saucerman.
1893-94—W. G. Bieyer, E. J. Henning.
1894-95—W. T. Arndt, W. L. Woodward.
1895-96—J. B. Sanborn, J. S. Lyon-Allen; F. V. Cornish, Albert

Hedler.
1897-98—Charles H. Becker, C. F. Hagemann.
1898-99—Robert Wild, S. W. Smith.
1899-1900—Herbert W. Davis, Theodore W. Brazeau, Charles F. Hagemann, William S. Kies.
1901-02—Arthur F. Beule, William S. Kies.
1901-02—Arthur F. Beule.
1902-03—M. F. Mocat, Charles S. Pierce.
1903-04—Robert M. Davis, H. Barstow Batrick.
1904-05—Edward S. Jordan, Richard H. Hollen.
1905-06—G. Stewart McConochie, H. J. Masters.
1906-07—Ralph D. Hetzel, Ernest W. Sandt.
1907-08—Ralph D. Hetzel, John J. Moffat.
1908-09—William J. Goldschmidt, Edwin C. Jones.
1910-11—S. O. Blythe, Julius O. Roehl.
1911-12—Alvin H. Kessler, W. J. Goldschmidt.
1912-13—Alvin H. Kessler, W. J.

Goldschmidt.
1913-14—Arthur H. Brayton, Edwin P. Kohl.
1914-15—Harold Jeness, George H. Wildermann.
1915-16—William F. Clifford, Arthur W. Prussing, Charles T. Anderson, A. H. Kessler.
1916-17—John Ramsey, Paul Cransie, G. O. Gullickson.
1917-18—G. Earl Wallis, John C. Miller.

1918—Edward L. Duess, Henry Schatzle.
1918-19—Owen L. Scott, Walter E. Malzahn.
1919-20—Betram Zolmer, Irvin Maier.
1920-21—Carson Lyman, Irvin Maier.
1921-22—Charles P. MacInnis, William M. Sale, Donald M. Bailey, Rollin E. Ecke.

U. W. Meat Market

(Nearest to Campus)

Service and Quality Always
We Cater to Student Trade

728 University Avenue

A New Place to Eat

Open Monday September 19th

THE STAR CAFE

You will find many features of coming here that will make you leave with an anticipation of coming again. The food, the service, the environment and a real sincere courtesy to our patrons on the part of all attendants will make you choose to come often.

THE STAR CAFE

O. A. FARBER, Prop.

107 W. Mifflin Street

Opposite Hook Bros.

You Can Get What You Want

at

Tiedeman's Pharmacy

702-704 University Ave.

Mome Made Ice Cream at our Fountain

Future Co-Eds

Within two months you will be in Madison to spend the first year of your college life.

One of the first things that you will have to do is to find a place where you can satisfy your whims in clothing.

We extend to you our hearty invitation to visit our large line of goods imported from Paris, Boston, and New York. Our line will satisfy your every whim. Our service is unexcelled and the quality of our goods is of the best. We are here to give you the best in clothing.

Simpson's

It Pays To Buy In Madison

The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association
Member The Western Conference Editorial Association

Summer Session Edition—Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons throughout the session. Entered as second class matter at the Madison, Wis., postoffice.

Subscription rate\$1 the session
Single copy10 cents

Editorial Offices—Union Building, Phone Badger 250.
Business Offices—Union Building, Phone Badger 6606.

CARDINAL BOARD OF CONTROL
President, Ralph E. Balliet; Vice-president, Adrian H. Scollon; Secretary, Arthur Freytag; Treasurer, Joel Swensen; Robert L. Reynolds.

H. E. McCLELLAND, Managing Editor
D. K. NEWELL, Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF
Elizabeth Wadmond, Woman's Editor
Cedric E. Seaman, Desk Editor
Maynard W. Brown, Editorial Writer
Edward N. Lee, Skyrocket Editor
Mary James, Society Editor
Mary R. Hayes, Gordon D. Lewis, Desk Assistants
Vera T. Carlyle, Erhma L. Lungberg, Marion ScCheverell, Special Writers
Reporters—Francis Brown, Henry Lwertz, E. L. Peterson, Madeline A. Callon, Albertine G. Loomis, James F. Lower, William Engelking.

BUSINESS STAFF
J. Russell Frawley, Associate Business Manager
Walter H. Plewke, Adv. Manager
Harold Bennett, Circulation Manager
Hugo L. Rusch, Earle F. Gill, Wm. M. Schlicht, Advertising Assistants



TRADITIONS

There appears to be considerable misunderstanding as to the freshman-sophomore traditions now existing on the campus.

It is perhaps a natural result of the little wavering by the Student Senate when these traditions were being discussed. Traditions were discarded one year only to be re-established the next. Or the wording would be so altered that apparently a new tradition was being formed when in reality it was only an old one re-vamped.

In the true sense of the term, no tradition can be new. They are the result of long campus custom and have their birth and continuance through this custom. Traditions exist as such long before they are recognized and named. And when a tradition is once established it is difficult indeed to overthrow.

That is doubtless as it should be. If a tradition is vital enough to continue in spite of opposition then there is a reasonable basis for its continued being. It is only when a tradition is wholly ignored or abused that it ceases to be of service. Until such time no tradition can be said to be useless, outgrown, or inimical to the best interests of all. So long as traditions may add to the glory and the spirit of Wisconsin campus life—then just so long should they continue.

However, their present working should be thoroughly understood. It might be well were the traditions to be printed in pamphlet form under the direction of the Student Senate and a copy given to each freshman entering the university. Thus their present status would be definitely established and a deal of doubt dispelled.

M. W. B.

A WORTHY CAUSE

Wisconsin residents in the storm zone swept by the big wind of June 15 have lost practically all that they possessed.

That something must be done for them is evident. Those who yesterday were prosperous are today in actual want and suffering. It is through no fault of their own that they are now destitute of the bare necessities of life.

The Red Cross has appreciated the needs of these residents of Northern Wisconsin and are conducting a worthy campaign in order to secure aid for them. A state committee, in co-operation with the

Red Cross, has asked the university to contribute to the fund.

Twenty-five cents from each student at summer school will make a worth-while contribution. Such a fund will go far toward immediately alleviating the present suffering. The interests of humanity to fellow men should cause the little contribution boxes on the Hill to be filled with quarters. It is not much for each to give and it will serve a vital need.

M. W. B.

OUR STADIUM

With the recent appropriation of \$20,000 by the legislature for the addition to the stadium Wisconsin's hopes for sufficient seating capacity are sure of realization.

This appropriation, added to the amount turned over by the athletic department for the same purpose, will provide for more than 4,000 additional seats. This will be gratifying to those great numbers of Wisconsin football enthusiasts who have been forced to stand through many a Homecoming game.

In the games of the past it took a real lover of the game and one who deeply revered his alma mater to sit in high and wind-swept grand stands or else stand on the side lines and catch only an occasional glimpse of the ball as it soared high in the air on some long forward pass.

When the proposed completion of the stadium is accomplished it will be possible to seat more than 60,000 spectators. And each spectator will be assured a chance to see all of the game.

And when future alumni return to see Cardinal wearers fighting the foe on Camp Randall they might pause for a moment and appreciate that only the foresight of the athletic department and the legislature made the new stadium possible.

M. W. B.

AN APPRECIATION

Due to the late review made of the cadet corps by the military department this spring many who were deeply interested in the work of the corps had no opportunity of learning what rating the corps received.

There at no time was any doubt as to the creditable work that the corps was doing. But it is also true that a coveted and merited prize is too often not attained.

However, in spite of the fact that due to rain the review was held in the gymnasium, where the corps could not show to advantage, the reviewing officer of the U. S. Army declared that the Wisconsin cadet corps merited distinguished rating.

It is not too late to express an appreciation to the instructors, to the cadet colonel and his staff, and to the corps personnel for the excellent progress that they demonstrated during the past year. If such good work is continued during the next year the red mark on the uniforms which denotes distinguished rating will become really a part of the uniform. As much a part as it the blouse lapel or the buttons.

M. W. B.

Special Street Car Service For Circus

Special street car service will be in operation tomorrow as a circus accommodation, it was announced today by the Madison Street Railways Co. Fair Oaks cars will be run straight through to North st., beginning at noon. "Stub" cars will be operated between Schenk's Corners and the end of the line to accommodate people residing east of the circus grounds.

Clearing House Body To Meet This Week

A meeting of the Madison Clearing House association will be held Wednesday or Thursday of this week to hear the report of the committee investigating the Wisconsin tobacco pool. A favorite report is predicted by members of the investigation committee.

The question of cancer has the knife for an answer.

BULLETIN BOARD

Tuesday, August 1.

10:00 a. m.—Illustrated lecture on Rome and the Campagna. X: "The Alban Hills and the Appian Way," by Prof. Katharine Allen. 260 Bascom hall.

2:30 p. m.—Final lecture on the History of Science. XXVI: "The Historical Development of Zoology," by Prof. M. F. Guyer. 119 Science hall.

2:30 p. m.—Lectures on Literature. II: "How to Judge It," by Harold Gibson Brown. Lecture room, Law building.

2:30 p. m.—Industrial Relations conference. XXVI: "Conciliation and Arbitration Work of the Industrial Commission," by R. G. Knutson, of the Industrial commission. Auditorium, Engineering building.

4:30 p. m.—Lecture: "Wisconsin; Its Origins and Characteristics," by Prof. W. E. Leonard. Lecture room, Law building.

6:00 p. m.—Baseball game. Lower campus.

7:00 p. m.—Play hour under the leadership of Dr. Eisom. Group and country dances and simple games. Not open to the public. University gymnasium.

Wednesday, August 2.

2:30 p. m.—Lectures on Literature. III: "How to Judge It" (concluded), by Harold Gibson Brown. Lecture room, Law building.

3:30 p. m.—Demonstration lecture, "Liquid Air," by Prof. B. W. Snow. 113 Sterling hall.

4:30 p. m.—Moliere Tercentenary series. VI: "Moliere's Philosophy of Life and Self-Expression in His Plays," by Prof. G. Zdanowicz. Lecture room, Law building.

7:00 and 8:45 p. m.—Free demonstration by the University Bureau of Visual Instruction of films adapted to school use.

Films:
The Blind Fiddler—featuring Viola Dana.
John Greenleaf Whittier and the "Barefoot Boy."

Over the Hill—featuring Mary Carr.
Auditorium, Music hall.

(Superintendents and principals attending the Summer Session are cordially invited to visit the University Extension division to investigate the supply of educational films and slides available for service from the Bureau of Visual Instruction. 311 University Extension building.)

Thursday, August 3.

No public exercises.
Friday, August 4.
Examination day. All courses which carry academic credit will conclude with written examinations.

Students desiring to have their Summer Session grades sent to them will please leave a postal card or stamped envelope at the office of the Registrar. A written request need not accompany the postal card or envelope.

All patrons of the Summer Session are invited to submit criticisms and suggestions for the improvement of the session. Place communications of this character in any of the university letter boxes—no postage required—addressed to the Director.

Wisconsin Corporations To Pay Big U. S. Tax

MILWAUKEE—Revenue from Wisconsin corporations and industries estimated at \$1,850,000 is due the international revenue department today. The revenue is derived from the capital stock and occupational taxes, both of which are due by midnight. Penalty for nonpayment is 25 per cent of the tax, but few violations are expected by officials.

Rood and Bird To Attend Big Conclave

H. W. Rood and Dr. H. R. Bird, of the G. A. R. expect to attend the all-American conclave of patriotic organizations from all over the country at Des Moines, Ia., late in September. Many other members of the G. A. R. and other patriotic organizations will also attend.

This conclave is being called because it is thought that this will be one of the last opportunities for such a gathering. Nine patriotic organizations closely affiliated with the G. A. R. will also participate.

If you would seek a cure in haste, don't lose time with cancer paste.

Read Cardinal Ads.

PHYSICAL EDs ARE POPULAR AT WISCONSIN

Many Girls Win Letters In Athletic Contests Of W. A. A.

DEPARTMENT IS GROWING

The Physical Education department for women at the University is steadily increasing in importance. The department in the past year had 1,534 women enrolled, all of whom were taking the work for credit. Besides these, there were 140 majors, and 26 minors.

Three leading organizations offer pleasure to all girls interested in athletics. The oldest, the Woman's Athletic Association, was founded in 1913. W. A. A. as it is called, aims to interest the girls in organized sports, such as swimming, hockey, basketball, bowling, tennis and baseball. It aims also to foster the spirit of good fellowship among girls in girl's athletics.

W. A. A. has about 200 active members. Every girl attends the meetings regularly or she is dropped from the club. The organization of W. A. A. is based upon the point system. One hundred points are given for membership on any team. Additional points may be gotten for a perfect record in gymnasium work, hiking, posture, or honor tryouts. Admission to the club is given after the first semester to any freshman having 125 points. 450 points are required for the W. A. A. pin, 900 for the small "W," and 1,200 for the big "W." This year there were 25 big "W" wearers. This is the largest number who have so far won the big "W."

To promote the feeling of good fellowship, W. A. A. welcomes the women students every fall with its annual party—the "Tennis Racket." The freshmen are especially invited to this party that they may find out what W. A. A. means to the girl on the campus. Plans are now being made for the party next fall, which will be held on the evening of one of the registration days. Last year over 1,000 girls attended the Tennis Racket.

The Annual Field Day and the Dance Drama are under the auspices of W. A. A. A famous Russian speaker will also be brought here this year under the auspices of W. A. A.

Outing Club is for the girls who are interested in unorganized sports. It encourages bicycling, skating, skiing, tobogganing, thus taking care of all girls not interested in the activities fostered by W. A. A. the Outing Club pin may be won by 25 hours of at least three sports. This counts also toward a W. A. A. pin.

Dolphin Club, a comparatively recent organization at the University, aims to promote the swimming activities among women. The club has about 30 members who have successfully passed the swimming tests required for admission. Dolphin club puts on exhibitions of swimming stunts twice a year. These events are judged by many to be the most popular exhibitions for the public staged by the athletic students during the year.

The work of the entire Physical Education department is toward bringing interest in organized sports to the college women. Much enthusiasm is aroused every year in the contests between the various class teams of these sports.

Pott, Former U. Man Is Now Star Pitcher

The career of Nelson A. Pott proves that the judgment of one man by two other men does not always coincide even though both may be looking for the same thing in him. Pott was a freshman at Wisconsin in 1917-18 and in the spring of 1918 tried out on the frosh baseball squad as a pitcher. The big youth did not attract the coach and he received little encouragement in practice.

Pott kept playing, however, and in the fall of 1920 he entered the University of Cincinnati. The next season, his work on the mound looked so good that he was signed by Tris Speaker's Cleveland club. Tris farmed him out to the Milwaukee association team, where he is making good at the present time. His wife is attending summer school here now.

University Library Is Third Largest In United States

Is Excelled in Architecture By Harper and Chicago "Libs" Only

A long high-vaulted room, green shaded lamps placed on horizontal stretches of reading tables, an atmosphere of studious quiet—that is what meets the eye of the student as he enters the university library. But there is much more than this. Downstairs and upstairs and behind the reading room lie innumerable stacks, for the university library is one of the best equipped of all university libraries. In architecture it is exceeded in the middle west only by Harper library at the University of Chicago and in equipment it is excelled only by the libraries of such Eastern universities as Harvard and Yale.

Access to 276,000 volumes and 54,000 pamphlets of the library proper can be obtained and at the desk of the State Historical library in the same room as the university desk, where the use of 218,000 volumes and 227,000 pamphlets can be secured. The different colleges, such as the Law school with 30,000 volumes and the Ag library with 18,500 volumes, have separate libraries.

Great Variety of Subjects
Reference books to which the student may have immediate access line the walls of the great reading room on the second floor of the building. All other books are secured by filling out call cards by means of the catalogue system. The great scope of reference material enables the student to secure the broadest possible conception of the courses he is studying, whether it is conic sections in geometry or the rise of realism in the theater.

One of the finest collections of original manuscripts on the history of the Mississippi valley is found in the library. Years were spent by the first secretary of the of the Historical association in collecting manuscripts concerning Daniel Boone, papers on the Lewis and Clark expedition, and material concerning George Rogers Clark. Theodore Roosevelt found this material to be a valuable aid in his writing.

Best Newspaper Collection
The second most complete collection of newspapers, including rare old copies, is on the first floor in the document rooms. Here the students interested in journalism may study the earliest extant newspapers of the English language; the early colonial papers, the blanket sheets, and may get access to the bound volumes of all the great newspapers in the world.

The theses of the graduating students which are bound from year to year form an excellent field for reference work. In the variety of subjects and research involved they form a not insignificant source of information.

Lewis' Home Purchased By French House

Student Company Invests \$20,000 in Lodge; Move This Fall

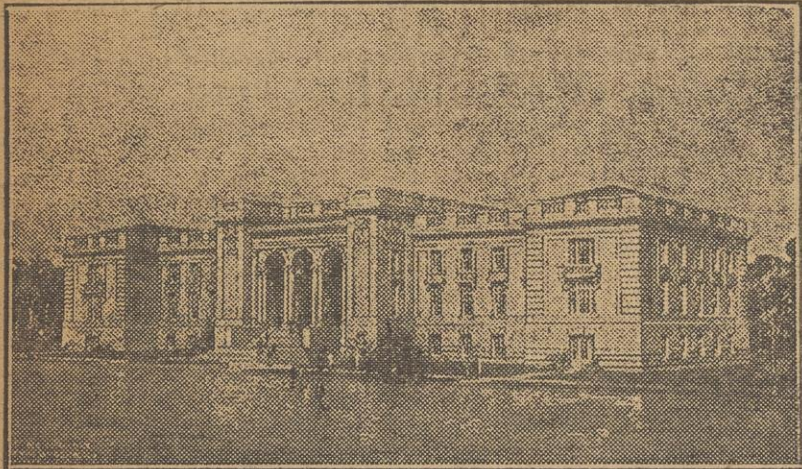
The John Lewis residence, 1105 University ave. has been sold to the French House Co., for a consideration of \$20,000, it was reported today. The French House is a student company which owns its own house and furnishes rooms to French students. The old French House at 939 University ave recently was sold. The students will take over their new home in September.

Tariff On Blankets Wins In Senate 33-24

WASHINGTON—Tariff duties on woolen blankets ranging from 20 cents per pound and 30 per cent advance per pound and 40 per cent ad valorem were approved today by the senate by 33 to 24. The Underwood law rate was 25 per cent ad valorem. The amendment of Sen. Lenroot, to reduce the protective duty by approximately 5 per cent which was pending when the senate recessed Saturday was rejected 30 to 27. Nine republicans supported it and two democrats, Broussard and Ransdell, voted against it.

Read Cardinal Ads.

Freshmen Will Set Benefit Of Union Memorial Building



The completed Memorial Union building will be enjoyed by the generation of students who begin their university course at Wisconsin next fall. Before they graduate, the finished Union will have given them a greater breadth of acquaintance and of opportunity for efficient activities than has ever before been offered. Of the proposed million dollars to be put into the building \$700,000 has been raised, and campaigns for further funds are being pushed in the Fox River valley and in Chicago.

An associate architect, Alexander Eschweiler, has been chosen to work with the state architect Arthur Peabody, on final plans. The site, which will include Langdon street between The University Y. M. C. A. and Park street, is in process of being cleared. The old home of President E. A. Birge has been demolished in preparation, following the ceremonial razing May 27.

A program committee was appointed in June to draft a program to be followed by the architects, and to gather suggestions from every quarter. The committee consists of Walter Kohler, J. D. Phillips, Robert McMynn, A. J. Horlick, M. E. McCaffery, Carl Johnson, and E. H. Gardner, who is campaign manager of the movement. The actual work of building will begin at the earliest possible date. It is hoped that the foundation for the commons unit, at least, on the lake shore, will be laid this fall.

The experience of other schools with a Union building justifies the effort which it is costing. The Michigan Union, built some years ago, has raised the general morale and student spirit remarkably. An extract from the inaugural address of the late president Van Hise expresses the need for such a place as the Union will be.

"When a student goes out into the world, there is no other part of his education which is of such fundamental importance as the capacity to deal with men, to see the other fellow's point of view, to have sympathy... with all that may be good in that point of view, and yet to retain his own. . . . Nothing

that the professor or laboratory can do for the student can take the place of daily close companionship with hundreds of his fellows."

The Wisconsin Union, headed by Leslie R. Gage, is behind the campaign. The Wisconsin Union is an organ of all-university students, to unify life and stimulate worthy activities. It brings concerts by first rank musical artists, it conducts the University Exposition every three years, gives every year a Union Vodvil, student dances, and aims to set a standard for extra-curricular activities at Wisconsin.

The proposed building will contain a great commons, a cafeteria seating three thousand a meal. There will be a well-equipped theater, billiard and bowling rooms, alumni headquarters, rooms for all student publications, a lounging room, lobby, and reading room for all men students. The dominant feature, both architecturally and spiritually, will be the Memorial rotunda, a commemoration of the service rendered by Wisconsin men and women in the great war.

Women will benefit also by the use of the organization rooms, the theater, the alumni headquarters, and a portion of the commons. Undergraduate life outside the class room will center in the Wisconsin Memorial Union.

Find Belongings of Mrs. Pease; Probe Ends

With the finding of the traveling bag, clothing and jewels of Mrs. Grace Pease, Akron, O., whose body was found in Lake Mendota, Wednesday, and information that she had been subject to heart trouble for several years, official investigation into her death had closed today.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at Eau Claire, the home of the woman's parents. A short service was held Saturday afternoon at the undertaking parlors of E. N. Gunderson, with music by the Mozart club, of which Prof. Pease, husband of the dead woman, was a member.

HEARS COMPLAINT

Hearing of complaints on assessments was held by the board of review at its weekly meeting at the city hall. The board heard one complaint

and agreed to visit the property.

FIRST BONDS HERE

The first allotment of street improvement bonds arrived in the city

today. The company is completing remainder which will be sent in soon as possible.

Read Cardinal Ads.

Whenever you want
Sweets that can't be excelled

Drop in at

The Chocolate Shop

520 State Street

"HOME OF THE HOT FUDGE"

Degrees Granted

High School Graduates of
Commerce Courses

In One and Two Years

Beginning with the opening of its Fall Semester, Sept. 4, the "4 C" College of Commerce, Madison, Wis., will offer an accredited list of Accounting and Auditing Courses, as outlined below, from which the Degrees of Bachelor of Accounts (B. A.) are granted four year high school graduates at the end of one year's course and Master of Accounts (M. A.) at the end of two years' course.

Bookkeeping and Junior Accounting Course

Estimated Time Ten Months

Mr. H. E. Alvis, Director

Subjects	Credit Units
Bookkeeping 101 Single Proprietorship	1
Bookkeeping 102 (Partnership)	2
Corporation Accounting 103	3
Cost Accounting 104	3
Cost Accounting 105 (Special) elective	4
Bank Accounting 106	2
Commercial Arithmetic	3
Commercial Correspondence	2
Business Law	2
Business Efficiency and Salesmanship	3
Business Penmanship	3
Word Study	3
Current Events	1
Lectures on Personal Efficiency	5
Typewriting (elective)	1
	38

Leading to Bachelor of Accounts Degree

A total of 38 credits is required of all students receiving the degree of (B. A.) Bachelor of Accounts. A diploma will be granted to the student having earned a total of 33 credits, but no degree.

Senior Public Accounting and Auditing Course

(C. P. A. Course)

Estimated Time Ten Months

Mr. H. W. Harb, Director

Subjects	Credit Units
Accounting Theory (Esquerre)	5
Accounting Practice (Sherwood)	5
Auditing Theory (Montgomery)	5
Auditing Practice (Montgomery)	5
Commercial Law—Advanced (Conyngton)	5

Subjects	Credit Units
Business Organization and Administration (De Haas)	4
Elements of Political Economy	3
Government Accounting (Oakley)	3
Income Tax Procedure	3
Lectures on Personal Efficiency	5
	43

Leading to Master of Accounts Degree

All students having earned a total of 43 credits will be granted the degree of (M. A.) Master of Accounts.

The Private Secretarial Course above outlined is a course attracting wide attention and will greatly appeal to the students, especially young women of liberal education and executive ability. Influential Business Concerns, everywhere, are always willing to pay attractive salaries to highly trained women who have qualified themselves with a knowledge of Secretarial Accounting, Stenography, Typewriting, Office Technique and Management.

Sixty-Sixth Annual Catalog May Be Had By Addressing

The "4C" College
OF COMMERCE MADISON WIS.

Good News
that travels fast

It's too good to keep---that's the
way a woman feels about

Marinello
Shampoo Aromatique
and Lemon Rinse

She bubbles over with enthusiasm—she must tell some one about it, and she does. Which is the best kind of good advertising.

The average woman has a notion that there is more or less trouble and uncertainty associated with most shampoos. There is. That you must be careful, exceedingly careful when shampooing bleached, white or dyed heads. And ordinarily you do.

Consequently she is very much astounded at the results secured from

The Marinello Shop

225 State St.

Fairchild 79

HOMEcoming PROMISES TO BE BIG AFFAIR IF ILLINOIS LOSES

November 11 the signing of armistice will be fittingly commemorated at Wisconsin. Coupled with celebration of that historical event will be the celebration of Wisconsin homecoming. Homecoming is the big day of the college when the grads are called back ones of college days. Origin in 1911, the day has grown in importance, and wealth of tradition until it has become not only a whole-hearted celebration in event looked forward to with weeks of expectancy and anticipation. Each year the return of grads is the occasion for a game with one of the varsity's best opponents. This year it will come to secure partial reparation for the defeats the Badgers have handed her in 1919, '20 and '21.

Arthur E. Shoults of Alexandria, an L. & S. senior, is general manager of homecoming. Under his are Thomas A. Tredwell, George Morse, and Edmund Aschmanner, each in charge of five to six committees. Howard Lyman is assistant to the general chair and secretary. Herbert Brockman is art director.

Details of the program have not yet worked out, but the tradition of events will be followed. Celebration will begin with the meeting in the gym and a parade on the lower campus to stir Wisconsin pep for the coming game. These will take place on the evening of Friday, November 10. On the morning of the 11th annual hobo parade will take place. Appropriate ceremonies for observance of armistice day will be arranged for the morning and afternoon. There will be registration booths for the alumni. This feature is un-

der the direction of Miss Blanche Field.

The day's big event is the football game. The new concrete stadium will be ready to accommodate the record breaking crowds that are expected. The new stadium will hold approximately 4,000 more persons than the old stands. There is little known of what sort of team Coach Richards will have to oppose the Suckers, but hopes are high for another victory over Zuppke's men. Should Wisconsin's hopes be realized, the day will wind up with such an outburst of celebration as will surpass any that have in the past made Wisconsin homecoming famous.

"Big John" Richards Is Football Mentor

John R. Richards has had and is having a mighty successful career as football mentor.

Since 1896, minus two years, 1917 and 1918, when war duties interfered with his presence here, Coach Richards has turned out teams that have caused other schools many a sad defeat or an upset.

"Big John" has not always had smooth going, however. This last season was typical of many previous years. Wisconsin looked good and splendidly in the field, but an untimely slump hit the team, losses were suffered, and championship hopes were shattered. Now is the time for a Wisconsin football victory.

This able coach will again be with the squad, to fill them with his tireless energy and determination.

Read Cardinal Ads.

Sen. Charles E. Townsend of Jackson, who supported Sen. Newberry in the latter's fight for a seat in the United States Senate, is seeking renomination by the Republicans in a contest with Cong. Patrick H. Kelley of Lansing and Major John E. Emery of Grand Rapids, who are assailing his record in the Newberry case.



Expert
Kodak Developing
Daily



Is Your Pen Ready For EXAMS?

RIDER

The Pen Specialist—527 State St.

This advertisement is not for old students, because they know that the student's shop for Candy, Ice Cream, Cakes, Cookies, French Pastry, etc., and, in fact, the place to make and keep appointments, IS

The Candy Shop

But it is just to tell Mr. and Mrs. Freshmen that we will be glad to see them when they come to Madison.

We really are the student Confectioners and Caterers so look us up when you reach the city and if a little hungry slip in and have a Salad or a Sandwich with Coffee, Chocolate or Malted Milk.

The famous "Yum Yum" line of chocolates you have heard so much about is made in our factory.

Come in and make yourself at home.

The Candy Shop

426 State St.—C. L. Sniffen, Confectioner and Caterer

State Street Leader

"All That It's Name Implies"

Located in the
**Heart of the
University
District**

The logical place to do your shopping for

Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Millinery, Notions, Etc.

All your College Friends shop here.

Why not You?

Come in and get acquainted with this

Unusual Store

State Street Leader

Open Saturday Nights for Your Convenience

State and Gilman

Next to the Co-Op

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

Formerly Keeley-Neckerman Co.



"What Shall I Wear at School, This Fall?"

THE fashions of every school differ more or less; each follows its own standards and whims in dress.

Likewise, when you come to the University, however carefully you may have selected your clothes, you are likely to find that different styles are being worn on the campus.

That's why you would be wise to buy at Manchester's in Madison, at a store which keeps in close touch with authentic Co-Ed styles.



STADIUM IS TO SEAT 4,000 MORE

Added Seating Capacity
Will Accommodate
All

TAKE ACTION SOON

Approximately 4,000 seats are being added to the university's new concrete stadium at Camp Randall. The work will be completed at the end of three months, which will be just in time for the annual homecoming game on November 11th.

These seats are being erected where the old frame grand stand formerly stood, and while they will not hold any more people than did the old structure, they are much more substantial looking and give the field a symmetrical appearance.

Holds 25,000

With the addition of temporary seats placed at either end of the gridiron, about 25,000 football enthusiasts will be able to witness the king of outdoor sports next fall.

"We are mighty glad to see these seats going up. This is a pay as you go proposition and the more seats we can build this year, the more income we can derive from ticket sales," said T. E. Jones, director of athletics.

Is Horseshoe Type

When completed, the stadium will hold more than 63,000 rooters. About 5,000 seats will be added each year until the work is completed.

Most big structures that have been built in the past are of the bowl type, being closed in entirely. This caused much discomfort among players who were forced to play in a "dead air" space. Our stadium, consequently, is being built on what is known as the horse-shoe, double-deck style. The second deck is designed to more than make up for the room lost by leaving the one end open.

Nearly 500,000 will have been spent by the time all the construction work is accomplished. Many people have the idea that the funds used by the university for athletics is being appropriated from state taxes. This emphatically denied by the athletic department. Mr. Jones insists that athletic expenditure of all kinds must be met with money derived from athletic contests.

UNION CONCERT WILL BRING NOTED ARTISTS

The 1922-23 series of Union concerts is an effort on the part of the Union board with the cooperation of Dr. Mills, director of the school of music, to bring to students a class of music that will be a rare treat to all.

The Union board is in charge of these programs. It was chartered in 1910 by the Student senate as director or governing body of the Wisconsin union, which is composed of every male students in the university. The board is elected from its members to attend their social needs. Up to date the board through the entrustment by the Board of Regents of the management of the present Union building, has been able to bring together most of the school's activities.

The following is the concert program for the fall term:

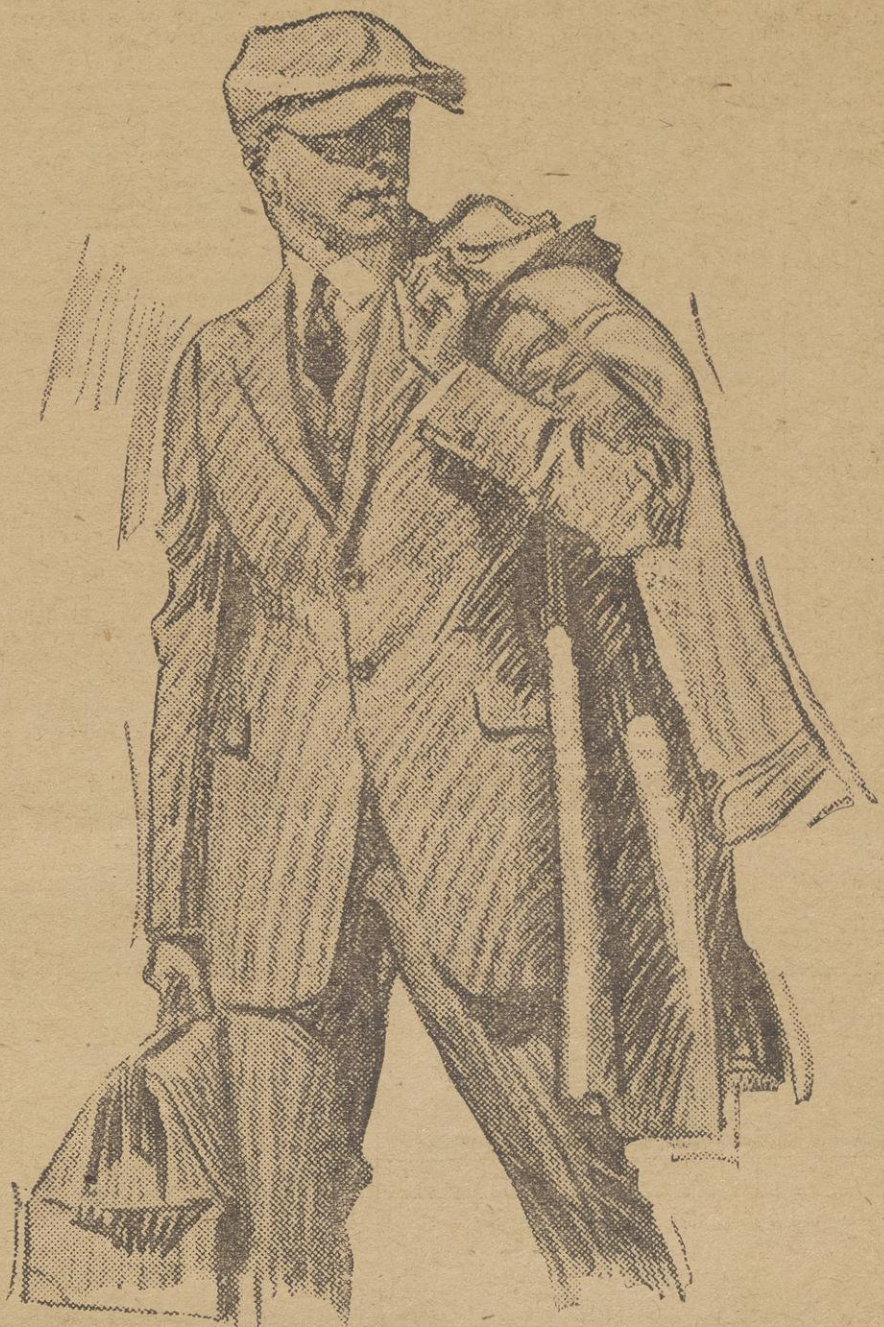
Nov. 1: Mischa Elman, famed violinist who studied with Fiedlmann at Odessa and Auer at St. Petersburg. He is known in Europe and America as a composer of song and violin pieces.

Nov. 1: Reginald Werrinrath, popular baritone who has appeared with marked success in recitals and oratorios in the leading cities of the United States.

Feb. 20: Pablo Casals, Spanish cellist who was formerly cello professor at the University of Barcelona. Casals made his debut as a soloist in Paris. In 1901 he came to the United States and has toured frequently throughout the country. Other than being recognized as a master, he has also been recognized as a composer for the cello and the organ. He is well known to university audiences.

A special service in honor of Helen Eaton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Eaton, 428 N. Lake st., was held at the University Methodist church, Sunday. Miss Eaton has been appointed to an instructional position in Foo Chow, China.

One year ago Miss Eva Melby left Madison and the university for a missionary position in the same place.



Copyright 1922 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Only the newest fall styles only the finest quality

THAT'S the kind of service you'll find at this store; the newest suits; Norfolks, sport clothes; late developments in "long-line" 2 and 3 button sacks. Every good style is here. Also the fine quality that makes clothes wear longer and saves money for you

Hart Schaffner & Marx

have put new fabrics and new colorings into their fall models. They're different; they put new life and spirit in you. Get into fall clothes as soon as you get here—the cost is low; styles are right

Olson & Veerhusen Co

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Society

Miss Betty Hooper, Janesville, is visiting friends this week at the Sigma Kappa sorority house.

Miss Margaret Walker '22, Alond, Wis., is a guest at the Chi Omega sorority house, this week.

Miss Ruby-May Jones, Tulsa, Okla., is visiting Miss Pauline Simpson at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house.

Miss Helene Clark, Chicago, is visiting friends this week at the Sigma Kappa house.

Miss Jennie Rohde, Milwaukee, is a guest for the week-end of Miss Anita Mass, Alpha Xi Delta sorority house.

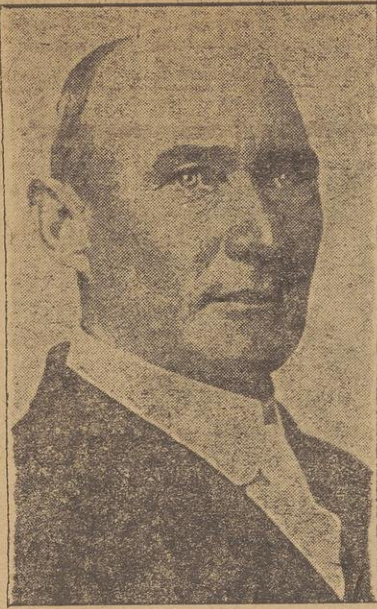
Miss Gladys Ankenbrandt, Portage, Wis., spent the week-end with Miss Gertrude Pearson at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house. Miss Marion SeCheverell, 321 W. Wilson street will leave on Saturday for Lake Winona, Indiana where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Priscilla Johnson, Milwaukee is visiting Miss Mary Altdorfer at the Sigma Kappa house.

Miss Frances Warren and Miss Barbara Warren, Cedar Rapids, Ia., are guests this week at the Sigma Kappa sorority house.

Mrs. J. B. Cotton and daughter Miss Deffie, Clintonville, Wis. are visiting Miss Frances Landon, 430 Erling place.

"Dad" Vale



"Dad" Vale Crew Coach

CHICAGO—Levy Mayer, general counsel for the U. S. Food Products Corp., New Jersey, said today that property having an estimated value of \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 would be affected by steps being taken at Peoria and elsewhere for the liquidation sale, reorganization and re-financing of the subsidiaries of the corporation.

New U. W. Life Boat Is Nearing Completion

The new \$5,000 university speed launch, which is to be used by "Cap" Isabel for life saving work on Lake Mendota, is all ready to be planked and painted, he stated this morning. The boat is being built by the Racine Boat Co., and will be ready in a couple of weeks. "Cap" will go to Racine in a day or two to look over the craft.

Is Your Pen Ready For EXAMS?

RIDER

The Pen Specialist—527 State St.

Canoeing on Mendota
A Delightful Sport

Use Tofte's Boat
Landing

Where the best canoes, row boats, and sail boats can be had. Motor boat trips for private parties can be arranged for by special appointment.

CITY BOAT HOUSE

T. H. TOFTE, Prop.

Foot of N. Carroll St.—Badger 971

CAMBRIDGE, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hanson and family left today for an automobile trip through Yellowstone park and other places in the west. They expect

to be gone until the latter part of September. Among the places they will visit are Miles City, Denver, and Salt Lake City.

KEILEY TYPEWRITERS

See us first for
your rental
machine

ALL MAKES

Telephone Badger 3029

226 State Street

Hemstitching—Adds a dainty touch to all dresses.

Pleatings—Have a correctly pleated sport skirt.

Buttons—Covered Buttons, all sizes and styles.

Embroidering—Beading, Braiding, Tucking and Pinking.

Gowns—Personal attention to designing of gowns.

Miss Hetty Minch

Madison

Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

Wisconsin

FISCHER MAJESTIC

Matinees 2:00, 3:30
Nights 6:45, 8:30
Prices 10c, 28c

Now Playing

If You've Ever Loved—



GEORGE FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION

"The Man from Home"

WITH JAMES KIRKWOOD

A love-drama as warm as the Italian skies under which it was filmed.

By Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson—Scenario by Ouida Bergere. Cast: Anna Q. Nilsson, Norman Kerry, Dorothy Cumming, John Milner

Coming Thursday
Betty Compson

in

"Over the Border"



Norma Talmadge

in

"Smilin' Through"

The fragrance of lilacs
after rain
cannot be imprisoned
in words:

—nor can words tell the
elusive charm and haunt-
ing beauty of the romance
in "Smilin' Through"

It Must Be Seen

Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday

TRY TO GET IN

GRAND

ADMISSION
(18c, tax 2c)—20c

TRY TO GET IN

Soldier Can Receive State Compensation

Judge Stevens Decides For Guardsman In Test Case

Members of the Wisconsin National Guard are included in the state compensation laws and are entitled to benefits in case of injury or disability, Judge E. Ray Stevens held in a decision filed today in circuit court.

The ruling was made in the test suit brought by Atty. Gen. W. J. Morgan against Hubert Brickson, sergeant in the headquarters troop here, and the industrial commission, which awarded him compensation for injuries received when he was kicked by a horse while on duty.

Brickson, who is 20 years old and living at 502 Oakridge ave., suffered a broken leg when he was kicked while drilling in September, 1921. He was confined to a hospital for five weeks.

Similar awards have been made by the industrial commission, it is said, but the suit was brought to definitely determine the standing of guardsmen under the statute regulating compensation.

Classified Ads

FLAHERTYS RENT A CAR—Will be in their new home after July 1st. 434 Gilman St. Phone F. 334. Purcell-Wischan New Garage.

WANTED—Men students to work in first class hotel after summer session until school starts in fall. Good money. No experience required. Address Mgr. Hotel, Julien, Dubuque, Iowa.

WANTED—A few more summer school students washings. B 3236. tf

WANTED—To buy a canoe for delivery at end of summer session. Call Gerhardt B 6213. tf

SUPERINTENDENTS and Schoolmen: Are you awake to the fact that schools are putting in radio phones. Let me demonstrate one for you. Call B. 240. Ask for Gardner. 3x28

LOST—Brown scarf in Sterling hall Monday. Reward for return to Bascom hall office or call B. 6743. tf

Studebaker Will Turn Out New Type Car

Announcement is made of a new addition to the Studebaker line, the Big-Six Speedster. Of four-passenger capacity, this new model is noted not only for its snappy lines and aristocratic appearance but also for the fact that it is the last word in completeness of equipment. Among the innovations presented in the new Big-Six Speedster is the upholstered arm rest which is a feature of the rear seat design and

which provides the ease and comfort of an over-stuffed arm chair. Because of its long, sweeping lines, the many extra appointments and the quality throughout, the new Speedster gives the impression of being a much more expensive car than it really is. Mounted upon the famous Big-Six chassis with 60-horsepower detachable-head motor of Studebaker design and manufacture, the new Speedster is a car of assured superiority of performance. Of 126-inch wheelbase, it provides plenty of room for all passengers and at the same time is an extremely easy car to handle.

Typewriting
Multigraphing Mimeographing
Printing Engraving
WISCONSIN TYPING CO.
706 State Street
(3 Doors from Historical Library)
B. 6651

A sore on the lip, which does not yield to ordinary remedies, may be syphilis or cancer. Procrastination in either case, is serious.

Every tumor or indolent cancer should be suspected of being cancer, until proven innocent those competent in diagnosis.

We wish to thank the students for their patronage during the summer session

and

to announce that we will be prepared to give them the same courteous attention during the fall and winter session.

The Rosemary Beauty Shop
De Longe Bldg.

523 State St.

Badger 6211

The Cardinal Pharmacy

New Students

will find us near Chadbourne, Barnard Halls, and 'Sorority Alley'

When you arrive leave your baggage checks with us and we will see that your trunks and bags are delivered.

**The Best in Drugs, Sodas
Cigars and Candies**

The Cardinal Pharmacy

University Ave. at Park St.

You are a Stranger at our Fountain Only Once

Special!

Collar attached
shirts—white,
tan, grey

\$1.85

The Young Men's Shop

126 State St.

Specialist in fine Ready-to-Wear Clothing and Furnishings

an open letter to future Wisconsin students

—if you like music in any form, we believe you would be interested in our shop, where anything musical can be obtained, whether a phonograph, saxophone, banjo or uke, and where a cordial spirit of service prevails, and a sincere understanding of student needs and spirit.

University Music Shop

At 511 State St.

Ph. Bad, 7272

Half Our Pens Taken the First Two Days of Sale

Clearance of Parkers May End Tomorrow Night

Many Plain and Gold Mounted Styles Still Left—All Points Too—While They Last

Saturday's sales in our Vacation Clearance of the famous Parker Pens broke all our records for fountain pen business in a single day. We had planned to continue this clearance all this week, but *tomorrow may be the last day!*

For while the Parker Pen Co. authorized us to accept an old fountain pen or a metal pencil as \$1.00 cash in the purchase of any new Parker Pen—we can do this *only while present stocks last.*

Many families are buying several Parkers and laying them aside for school and for birthdays, weddings and other gift times. For never before has there been a like opportunity of obtaining the Parker "Lucky Curve" for less than the standard price printed on the price-band of each pen.

Sale Terms Are:

- 1st—\$1.00 allowance for your old fountain pen or metal pencil toward the purchase of any Parker Pen in stock at \$2.50 or better.
- 2nd—All pens in this sale are brand new in first class condition.
- 3rd—FREE Signed Accident Policy goes with every pen insuring it for one year against breakage, damage or unsatisfactory service in any way!
- 4th—Sale ends promptly next Saturday—sooner if all pens are taken. No phone orders filled.

Only Pen With Leakproof "Lucky Curve" Feed!

The Parker is the handsomest, most perfect writing pen in creation—with a 14k rolled gold point of your own selection. It is made with jeweler's precision and finish. No other has the leakproof "Lucky Curve" Feed. No other is a 2-way Filler—Self-Filling and Non-Self Filler in one and the same pen!

Don't Be Too Late!

Even at standard prices Parker Pens are always in demand. Now, with this \$1.00 extra allowance, we won't have enough to go around. Sale resumes promptly tomorrow morning—get an early pick of the styles and points.

The University Pharmacy

Corner State and Lake Sts.

\$1 for your old pen or pencil [any make]



A Message

to the Students of Wisconsin

It was 30 years ago that the University Co-Operative Co. had its inception here at the University of Wisconsin. The "old timers" will remember the very modest little room in which the Co-Op "opened for business". From the very beginning the Co-Op has been building on a very solid foundation—the satisfaction of its customers. There has always been quality, service, and square dealing in the Co-Op's business. The merchandise has always been right—the prices right—and better than usually found elsewhere.

And because the fundamental principles of our business have always been sound, we have been growing steadily and healthily. Now, in answer to the law of growth, we are building a large addition and are remodeling our present store building so as to make room for a

Ready-to-Wear Department Featuring

Stratford Clothes

"The Style Clothes of America"

It was only logical, after a conscientious and mature investigation in the great wholesale clothing markets, that we should select Stratford Clothes as the feature line for our clothing department. These good clothes are known everywhere as "The Style Clothes of America." They are tailored by a clothes-making institution nationally known for its stalwart allegiance to the highest code of quality.

When you come to school this fall make it a point during the first spare moments to come around and visit the Co-Op's new store and especially our Clothing Department. It is a department that the students of Wisconsin can justly be proud of. It is dedicated to young men who want good clothes but at prices within the average man's reach; at popular prices; good clothes priced right.

In our new department it will be our policy always to say to you "It pays to buy the best". But the "best" need not be, and in this store will not be, coupled with high prices.

Everything will be in tip-top shape and all ready for you by the time you get to Madison. Be sure to drop in and see us.

The Co-Op.

E. J. Grady, Manager