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Madison, Wisconsin: [s.n.], October 4, 1900

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 8.]

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1900.

[Price Five Cents.

USE OF LIBRARY

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN WRITES ON CARE OF NEW BUILDING.

Students Urged to Take Interest in
Treatment of Furniture and Ob-
servation of Privileges.

To the Editor of the Cardinal:

In the new library building, erected primarily by the State of Wisconsin for the Historical Society, the needs of the University and its library have been equally considered. Hence the faculty and students of the University have special advantages in the use of both libraries in the magnificent new building. It is the wish of the Historical Society as well as of the University to give to all the largest freedom in the use of both libraries consistent with safety, and in the careful use of building and books they count on the cordial co-operation of every student. In connection with the use of the building and the libraries, there are a few points to which I wish to call the attention of students through the columns of The Cardinal.

It is desired that all hats, wraps, umbrellas, etc., of both men and women should be left in the commodious cloak rooms on the first floor. This rule is necessary for the quiet and tidy appearance of the general reading room. There is no more danger of theft in these cloak rooms than in the similar cloak rooms and corridors of the various University buildings. Persons will bring hats and wraps to the reading rooms will therefore be asked to take same to the cloak rooms.

The electric passenger elevator is placed in the building primarily for the use of visitors to the third and fourth floors. The elevator if constantly and unnecessarily used will add materially to administration expenses which fall equally upon the University, and hence students going to the second or reading room floor are asked to refrain from using the elevator. To ask students accustomed to climbing to the third floors of University Hall and Science Hall, to ascend the easy flight of stairs to the reading room in the new library building is no hardship.

There are certain places in the building, such as the reading room tables, etc., where readers will be allowed to turn on electric light as needed in the late afternoons and evenings. All are earnestly requested to use no more light than is actually needed and to be very careful to turn out every light when through with same.

Already some careless person has marred the polished top of one of the beautiful reading room tables by tapping and scratching with a lead pencil. Other students seem inclined to use the finely carved ends of the tables as foot rests. Students are asked to bear steadily in mind the great difference between this beautiful furniture and that in the old library building. Mutilation of furniture is often a result of heedlessness rather than of intention and students are therefore requested never to become so absorbed in their work as to allow themselves to be forgetful of the claims for most careful use this beautiful building and furniture have on all of us.

Pens and ink, other than fountain pens, will not be allowed in the read-

ing and seminary rooms and if brought to the building will be confiscated. Readers are asked to use all possible care with fountain pens and to refrain from the carelessness habit of shaking ink on floor or tables. Such manipulation, if found necessary, may be done over the waste baskets scattered about the building. In some of the large libraries of the country, it has been found necessary to rule out all pens and ink, even fountain pens. We hope that care on the part of all will render such heroic measures unnecessary here. In the reading and seminary rooms will be found waste baskets. In these baskets readers are requested to deposit all waste paper, etc., instead of carelessly throwing such matter on the tables or floor as was an all too common practice in the old building.

The greatest good of the greatest number is the chief aim of both libraries. To save time and increase ease of consultation, a large number of reference and reserved books will be placed in the cases around the walls of the general reading room. The temporary reference books will change with the varying needs of University classes. The reference lists on the bulletin boards, the main author entry in the University library catalogue, and the reference assistants of both libraries will all direct readers to these desired books. Each volume in these cases will be plainly marked as to case and shelf, and every reader is earnestly requested to return all such books to their proper places after use. The same request applies to both the bound and unbound periodicals in the periodical room, which adjoins the general reading room on the north.

It hardly seems necessary to ask the co-operation of students in making the reading rooms most quiet places for reading and study. To this end all conversation not absolutely necessary is prohibited. If persons wish to visit, they are requested to retire to the corridors or the cloak rooms where settees are provided. Readers are also requested to leave all parts of the building immediately on the sounding of the closing gongs; if this is not done, there is danger of being locked in the building.

The locked bulletin board in the central corridor on the first floor will be used as an official University bulletin board. All official notices appearing in The Cardinal will be posted on this bulletin board by eight o'clock the following morning. Members of the faculty wishing additional notices posted will please leave such notices at the University library delivery desk. All other appropriate notices for this official bulletin board should be left at the same desk.

The balustrade in front of the new building is certainly a very tempting place for viewing football practice and the universe. However this cannot be used for this purpose without serious danger from chipping to the cut Bedford stone and loosening of the members. Unfortunately this already has occurred in a few places from student occupancy of the balustrade last spring. The least reflection will convince any person of the necessity of this balustrade being preserved in perfect condition. Hence all are most urgently requested to so reflect and refrain from using the balustrade as a grand stand.

There has already been demanded by students for the use of the state newspapers received currently by the Historical Society and evident disappointment and slight feeling that these demands cannot be complied with.

Continued on third page.

FRESHMEN FROLIC

RUSH TAKES PLACE IN SPITE OF PROTESTS.

Freshmen Immerse Each Other—En-
joyed by Onlookers—Compara-
tively Mild.

Tradition triumphed yesterday evening when two devoted bands of underclassmen whiled away a pleasant hour trotting amicably out into the lake and there applying to each other that vigorous treatment which redounds invariably to the everlasting good of themselves and the wholesome enjoyment of the patronizing upperclassmen that seem to just happen along about the time of the first gym meeting. Dripping but happy they emerged from the deep and stood cheerfully about to be admired, each rosy face shining with the consciousness of duty well done and honor vindicated, while Mendota's lapping waves murmured on the pebbly beach a soft accompaniment to the sanguinary slogan of nineteen-four. Then with the impetuous ardor of the untamed red man, they marshalled their dripping ranks proclaiming to the world that 1904 was the largest, the most enterprising, the fiercest and the most generally irrepressible class that ever entered Wisconsin. They always think so—for a while.

Ever since the opening of the University it had been uncertain whether the rush would come off. Large numbers of the present sophomore class signed resolutions last spring pledging themselves not to take part in such demonstrations. It is believed that these men without exception refrained from entering the contest. Addresses were made during the afternoon by Acting-President Birge asking the freshmen not to provoke a conflict. But when they issued from the gymnasium shouting their war-cry, "Blood and gore! blood and gore; Varsity, Varsity! 1904! 1904!" and when the answering cries of other classes came from the crowds of onlookers it was not long before scattered tussels commenced, followed by a general movement towards the lake.

The rush progressed in rather a perfunctory manner amidst advice from the delighted bystanders and good-natured chaffing from the "has-beens" of previous years. When the freshmen began to discover which were classmates and which were not and when it was revealed that they had been fiercely ducking one another for the past hour, duckers and duckees proceeded to gambol joyfully about much after the fashion of ducklings after their initial swim. Vocal exercises of a high-class order now occupied the attention of the youthful heroes. Tiring of this, an impromptu cane-rush was organized, the bone of contention consisting of a slat with a rag attached. When at last the supper hour called them from their labors, the meeting was unanimously resolved into a society of mutual admiration and adjourned sine die.

The trials for positions in the choir of the First Congregational church were held last evening in Library Hall. Eleven scholarships in the School of Music will this year be given to the successful candidates.

Members of the football squad had their pictures taken yesterday.

REPUBLICANS MARCH.

Six Hundred Students in Line—New Cheer.

The student demonstration last night in Speaker Henderson's honor surpassed all expectations of those interested. The procession was formed in front of the gymnasium and, headed by Nitschke's band, proceeded down Lake to State street, up Gilman to Wisconsin avenue, and thence around the square. The capitol building was entered from the north and the crowd from thence made its way to the galleries. It was intended that the reserved space should be entered from both sides but in the confusion the janitor was unable to open one of the doors and some delay resulted but it is hoped that upon future occasions no hitch will occur.

The parade was several blocks long and included fully six hundred students marching in column of fours. A new cheer was used for the occasion, as follows, "U-rah-rah, Hen-der-son," three times with "McKinley for a tiger."

It is intended that the organization shall be still further perfected for use upon future occasions.

Freshman Gymnastics.

In response to a call from Dr. Elsom, about two hundred freshmen gathered in the gymnasium last night to receive preliminary instructions regarding gymnastics for the year.

Coach Kilpatrick addressed the freshmen in regard to the freshman-sophomore meet which is to be held next Wednesday. He urged all who had any athletic ability whatever to get out for the freshman track team. He also spoke of the proposed freshman football team. The question of a freshman team was agitated last year but nothing came of it. This year however it has been decided to organize a team from the class of 1904. Although nothing has yet been definitely decided upon in regard to schedule, one will be made out, and on Thanksgiving day the freshmen will go to Champaign to play the freshmen of the University of Illinois. In order to pay the necessary expenses of uniforms, etc., the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars must be raised.

Local and Personal.

Richard Runke, '00, is teaching at Merrill.

Bessie Pettigrew, '03, is teaching at Sioux Falls, S. D.

James Thompson, '99, has entered the law school.

Frank Hoffman, '00, is in the insurance business in Manitowoc.

C. B. Barnes, '00, is draughtsman in the St. Paul shops in West Milwaukee.

Up to the present time no game has been scheduled for Saturday, and the interest of the students is being concentrated in the coming Beloit game. Both teams are working hard for the event and the indication point to a close score. The game will be played at the West Side ball park in Milwaukee and it is understood that a special rate of \$2 for the round trip will be granted by the railroads.

The practice last night was held again on the lower campus, the time being mainly spent in charging and perfecting the defense.

Games yesterday: Chicago 22, Dixon 5, Illinois 63, DePaw 0.

Telephone over the lines of the **Wisconsin Telephone Co.,** to all Points.

The Daily Cardinal.

THE OFFICIAL PAPER
OF THE
University of Wisconsin.

PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

Subscription Price \$3.00 per year, \$1.50 per semester, 50 cents per month; if paid before Jan. 1st, 1900, \$2.50 per year.

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READING NOTICES.—Lost found and other reading notices are printed at the rate of 10 cents for a line of six words, strictly in advance. Minimum charge, 25 cents. Notice may be left at Registrar's office, College Book Store, Co-op, or Democrat office.

Editor-in-Chief, ARTHUR F. BEULE, '01. Managing Editor, J. BARTOW PATRICK, '02. Asst. Managing Editor, ROBERT E. KNOFF, '01. University Editor, RICHARD H. HOLLEN, '03. Asst. Univ. Editor, HARRY G. MASTERS, '03. Athletic Editor, RALPH S. GROMAN, '03. Exchange Editor, PERCY J. CARTER, '03. High School Editor, HARRY G. KEMP, law, '02.

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R. G. Plumb. W. F. Barber.
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SEND ADDRESSES.

Will the following subscribers kindly send their addresses to this office that their papers may be delivered: H. J. F. Franke, L. Johnson, A. C. McLain.

Attention is called to a further communication from the new University library in regard to the use of the books and building. It is very essential that these rules should be understood and adhered to.

Large Turn-Out.

The demonstration of the University Republican Club last evening was a notable exhibition of what interest can be aroused among students by a consideration of the questions of the day. The enthusiasm exhibited was akin to that shown in the European universities where interest in political affairs forms an important element of student life. The display was interesting from another point of view inasmuch as it showed what a power the organized student-body can really become in anything that it undertakes. It was interesting to note that students of every political faith attended the meeting in the assembly chamber. It shows a commendable interest in governmental questions when such a large body of students will turn out in the middle of the week to hear these questions discussed.

Degrees Conferred.

It is interesting to note a comparison of degrees conferred by the University of Wisconsin last June with the number granted the previous year. The results show a marked tendency of the students to drift towards courses which will bring the quickest possible return. The following tables illustrate this to a marked degree:

Degrees of Bachelor of letters conferred in 1899, 89. Degrees of Bachelor of letters conferred in 1900, 85. Decrease of 13.

Degrees of Bachelor of Science con-

ferred in 1899, 58. Degrees of Bachelor of Science conferred in 1900, 80. Increase of 22.

Degrees of Bachelor of Law conferred in 1899, 57. Degrees of Bachelor of Law conferred in 1900, 65. Increase of 8.

It will be seen that Bachelor of Letters degrees, which bring a quick financial return to the least extent were not so eagerly sought for in 1900 as in 1899, while the Bachelor of Science degrees, which includes the three branches of engineering, and the Bachelor of Law degrees, both of which are liable to soon bring a good remuneration, are becoming more popular. This can also be noticed by the popularity of the school of commerce which was established this year. The total number of bachelors and graduate degrees granted in 1899 was 270 while in 1900, 291 degrees were conferred, showing an increase of 11. In higher degrees granted, there was also an increase of 11 since 1899.

Among the special degrees granted by the University of Wisconsin last June, was the conferring of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, upon the eminent jurist, David S. Brewer, who has rendered his country years of invaluable service on the bench of the United States Supreme Court. Andrew R. Anderson received the Allen and Hopkins prize of one hundred and fifty dollars for the best Greek student at the University. He also captured the Wm. F. Allen Scholarship in Greek and Latin, valued at two hundred and fifty dollars. The Science Club medal was won by Edson R. Wolcott, who is now an assistant in the Physics department of the University. Special honors for excellence in thesis were also granted to ten students in the College of Letters and Science, one in the College of Agriculture, and one in the College of Law.

Notes From The Farm.

In the agricultural department of the University the prospects for the coming year are very encouraging. Enrollment has been larger than before, and the farm is in excellent condition for taking care of the new students.

A choice lot of new live stock including prize winning sheep, pigs and cattle, has been purchased during the summer. Many experiments are being made in the breeding of stock, especially in raising pigs. Two wild razor-back hogs were obtained from Indian Territory this summer.

Some peccaries have been purchased in Texas, and are expected to be here by Nov. 1.

F. D. Taylor, president of the Y. M. C. A., is conducting an interesting experiment which will determine accurately the cost of maintaining an animal for a certain period.

A large number of sheep are being prepared for the fat Stock show which will be held in Chicago Dec. 1 to 8.

A number of prize sheep have been imported from England for this purpose. They were purchased by George McKerrow, superintendent of the Wisconsin Farmers' Institute.

Doctor Elsom proposes to send a gymnasium team to New York this winter to compete with eastern Universities.

Is Chicago Watching Us?

It has been discovered that some one is getting the football plays at Randall Field. They take them with an Eastman Kodak, and buy their supplies at Sumner's Drug Store, as he carries a full line and is agent for Eastman's goods.

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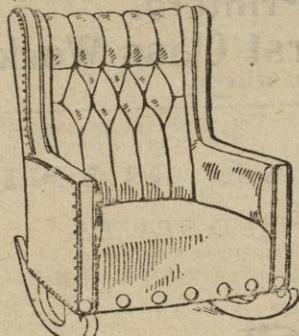
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McCarll's Bulletin.

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Official Notices.

Washburn Observatory.

Beginning with tonight, the 1st and 3rd Wednesday in each month is visitors' night at the observatory.

G. C. Comstock.

American Literature.

The class in English 40, American literature, will be divided if satisfactory arrangements can be made. All members of the class who can do so will meet next Tuesday in room 68, at ten o'clock, instead of 9.

W. B. Cairns.

Graduate Students.

Who have not yet taken out class cards may get them Friday, Oct. 5th, 3:30 to 5, at room 6 U. H. Further delay will inconvenience the committee on graduate studies, and cards may be taken out after Friday only at regular office hours of the undersigned.

Chas. Forster Smith,
Chairman of committee.

French.

French Course 6 (second year advanced reading and syntax). Class meets in room 28, Science Hall, Monday and Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Edward T. Owen.

Italian.

Italian Course 1. (elementary). Class meets in room 28, Science Hall, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12 m.

Edward T. Owen.

Astronomy, Course I.

The class in Astronomy, Course I, will meet hereafter at the Observatory on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 p. m.

George C. Comstock.

Open Lectures in Contemporary European Politics.

The first lecture of this course will be given Friday, Oct. 5, at 5 p. m. in the Senior Law lecture room, first floor of the Law building, and will be a preliminary discussion of general aspects. The course will then take up in detail the domestic politics of the great states, proceeding from this to a discussion of international relations and problems. The first semester will be entirely devoted to strictly European matters, European activities in other continents being taken up by Professor Reinsch in the second semester. There will be no required work, no examinations, and no credit; class cards are not necessary, and the course is open to all students and to the public.

Victor Coffin.

Notice to Engineering Students.

All students in the College of Engineering are requested to meet in room 16, first floor of U. H., on Friday, 3 p. m., Oct. 5, to hear the annual address of the Dean. The use and care of the new building will also be considered.

J. B. Johnson,
Dean of the College of Mechanics and engineering.

We are glad to call the attention of the new readers of the Cardinal to the fact that the Madison Cycle Co., at 113 State street is probably the best place at which to get a wheel repaired. They also deal in typewriters and typewriters supplies. The old readers all know where to find them but for the convenience of the new, we will say that the store is less than half a block from the capital park, on the left hand side as you go towards the University.

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Continued from first page.

These local papers are sent free to the Historical Society for the express purpose of being bound and preserved for all time. The Podunk Gazette of this year of grace may now possess very slight value, but a hundred years hence the Historical Society's bound copy, as being perhaps the only copy in existence, will be priceless and of great value for records and local history research. Considering the quality of paper used in modern newspapers, one can readily see that the current numbers of these state papers cannot be placed without check in the hands of readers if they are not to be in fit condition a few months hence for binding and permanent preservation. Only one copy of each of these papers comes to the Historical Society and this one copy must be preserved for the future. I hope the students will see the reasonableness of the necessary policy and recognize that the Historical Society is consulting the larger interests of the State and its future. If the students from any town wish to see their home paper at the library regularly, I would suggest that they secure a copy, either as a gift or through subscription, and have the same sent to the University library. Of course in the case of research work or any other legitimate demand, the Historical Society will give the largest freedom and help in the consultation of either the bound or the unbound newspaper files. Even in this use however, students are requested to take the greatest care, always bearing in mind the priceless value of these files to the future of our state.

A somewhat similar question arises with reference to the daily papers of Milwaukee, Chicago, New York, etc. If the Historical Society copies of these papers are to be preserved for binding, they cannot be placed in the hands of readers as currently received. To meet the legitimate demands for daily papers, there has been placed in the periodical room a beautiful newspaper rack which will accommodate ten or a dozen papers. Several papers now come as a gift to the University library and these are placed as received on this rack. However several other papers are wanted, representative papers of Milwaukee Chicago, and New York. Neither the Historical Society nor the University feels that it can use its book funds for the purpose of daily papers. Hence to properly equip the newspaper rack, I wish to propose to the student body the plan formerly in existence at the old University library, viz., a ten cent collection. If all students who would be glad to see the leading daily papers in the periodical room, will leave their small contribution of ten cents with the person in charge of the University library delivery desk, we shall soon have a goodly sum for the purpose. The University librarian will act as treasurer of the fund and publish an account of receipts and disbursements in the Cardinal from time to time. Written suggestions as to the choice of papers will be welcome and may be left at the University library delivery desk with the contribution.

Friday, Oct. 19th is the date set for the dedication of the new library. On that day the building will be largely given over to visitors and invited guests of the Historical Society. There will be present the governor of the State, other state officials, members of the legislature, and other distinguished guests from all parts of the state and country. Necessarily the regular use of reading and delivery rooms must be largely suspended for a few hours, probably for the entire day. It is hoped that all students will meet this interruption of work with the best good humor, bearing in mind that this building belongs to all of the people of the state and that students will have special advantages here during all the rest of the year. The exercises of both afternoon and evening will be held in the reading rooms which will be seated to accom-

date as many as possible. While all will be most welcome, it is hoped that students will consider the visitors their guests as well as the special guests of the Historical Society and refrain from occupying chairs at the exercises if same are needed by visitors. I most earnestly request that on this occasion all students remember the claims of courtesy and hospitality.

Within the next week or two, the customary talks to new students on the library and its use will be given in the general reading room of the new building. While especially intended for new students, any others interested will be most welcome. The dates of those lectures will be duly announced in the Cardinal and on the bulletin boards. This present letter is written in the hope of bringing some points with regard to the use of the new building to the attention of a larger audience of students. It is hoped that all will agree with the suggestions of this communication and cooperate with Historical Society and University authorities in careful and economical use of the magnificent building provided for us all by the bounty of the State of Wisconsin.

Walter M. Smith.

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selected stock of books and stationery
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Student Notices.

Sophomore Track Men.

There will be a meeting of the
sophomore track men in the trophy
room of the gym. Fri. at 5:30 in order
to discuss class meet.

Captain.

Badger Board.

There will be an important meeting
of the Badger Board this evening
at 6:45 in seminary room A Law
building. All members should aim
to be present.J. Bartow Patrick,
Chairman.

Senior Class Meeting!

There will be a meeting of the
Senior Class Saturday, Oct. 6th, at
11 a.m. in room 2, Main Hall. Officers
will be elected and matters important
to all seniors will be discussed.

R. A. Maurer, Vice President.

University Orchestra Attention.

All those who attended the meeting
of the orchestra held Friday, and
all others wishing to join the orchestra
please report with their instruments
at 5 o'clock, Saturday, the regular
time for rehearsals.

Prof. Nitschke.

—Thursday, Oct. 11, Prof. Anderson
of the School of Music will give a
mandolin recital in Library Hall.—Jessie Nuzum, '00, is teaching at
her home in Viroqua.A new department of Household
Science has been established at the
University of Illinois. This department
aims to provide an opportunity
for the application of Physics, Physi-
ology, and Bacteriology to house-
hold affairs along the lines of selection
and preparation of food, home
sanitation, and nutrition as well as
domestic economy.

\$2.00 to Milwaukee and Return.

On the occasion of the Wisconsin-
Beloit football game in Milwaukee,
Oct. 13. Tickets will be sold on
special train leaving C. & N. W. R'y
depot at 8 a.m. Returning via C. &
St. P. R'y, leaving Milwaukee at
11:30 p.m. Tickets good until, and
including Monday.

Lost.

Red leather pocket book containing
two \$10 bills and some writing cards
inscribed Joseph I. Bingham Lock-
wood, N. Y. Return and receive re-
ward to above at 213 Lake street.

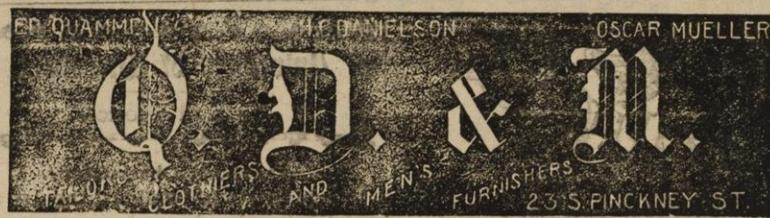
Met the "Boys."

Dear Father:—After bucking hard
all the week I took a constitutional
around the pack up town and met sev-
eral of the boys at the One Minute
Coffee House. One fellow ordered
"Adam and Eve on a raft" and a cup
of fierce coffee. We all followed suit.
It proved to be poached eggs on toast
and the best Mocha and Java. Send
me that V which ma is saving—that
"calf money."

Artie.

Ladies' heavy Patent Leather and
Enamel shoes at A. E. Austin & Co.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We wish to announce to our many
old and new student friends a fine as-
sortment of iron and brass beds,
dressers and chiffoniers, book cases
and desks, rockers and chairs, etc.,
at prices to suit everyone. Give us a
call and let us show you over our as-
sortment.Haswell and Scholl, 11 and 13 South
Pinckney street.Send in 10 subscriptions for the Car-
dinal and get your own freeIs the new store opened up recently on the corner of Mifflin
and Pinckney Sts. with a selected line of fine shoes for ladies
and gentlemen. Try us! SATISFACTORY SHOE STORE.

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See our elegant line of Top Overcoats, Cheviots, Co-
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M. C. CLARK, Assistant Cashier.FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
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F. F. PROUDFIT, WAYNE RAMSAY.NEW DESIGNS DAILY IN
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instruments, in the University School
of Music, furnishes first class music
for parties and entertainments.Here we are all ready to receive our
student friends. Come all and con-
vince yourselves of the extraordinary
bargains we offer you in foot wear.
Fine repairing a specialty, give us a
trial. The U. W. shoe store, 708 Uni-
versity Ave. J. J. Bullesbach.Students will find our prices just as
cheap as anybody's and the best and
newest stock.

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flin street if you want the best photos
in town.

1900.

Fall showing, pattern hats and nov-
elties will be Thursday and Friday,
October fourth and fifth. You are
cordially invited.Mrs. Klusmann-Gleason,
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street, Telephone 815. Prices Reason-
able. Work first class, goods delivered
promptly.

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street.

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Groups a specialty. We finish for
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Professor Kehl's Dancing School
opens for beginners Tuesday evening,
Oct. 2. Instruction from 8 till 9. So-
cial hop from 9 till 11:30 p.m. Pri-
vate lessons to suit pupils.

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