



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIII, No. 1

September 25, 1923

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, September 25, 1923

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RYAN LEADS 60 GRID MEN AT RANDALL FIELD

Losses By Graduation Felt
But New Men Are
Promising

By HARRY BARSANTEE
A team of fighters!
Out at Camp Randall every af-
ternoon squad of 60 football men
drives itself into every phase of
practice while Head-coach Jack Ry-
an supervises the men, hoping with
the rest of us for a championship
team but only promising a team of
fighters.

Suffering from the loss of much
of last year's team, handicapped
because this is his first year at Wis-
consin, Ryan has cause for worry,
but with a new system and with
the best support of his men he
may iron out many difficulties.

Many Stars Lost
Just what are the prospects?
Captain Rollie Williams, flashy
halfback from the 1922 team was
graduated last year, and with him
went his running mate, Gibby Gib-
son. Shorty Barr, that past mast-
er of the art of passing who played
quarterback for Wisconsin during
three seasons is no longer in
school. Fighting Gus Tebell, speedy
end, Fat Smith, tackle and Hohfeld
and Christianson, guards, have
passed into the class of stars of
other days. In addition many sec-
ond-string men from the 1922 squad
are absent.

But there is a brighter side. To
replace the missing halfbacks, Ry-
an has Harold Holmes, who has
played for Wisconsin in former
years, and Jack Harris. Harris is
the speed demon who showed Chi-
cago the Cardinal brand of football
last year. Many reserve halfbacks
are working but their strength is
more or less a matter of conjecture
as yet.

Several quarterbacks are work-
ing. Sid Eagleburger appears to
be first choice but he is being push-
ed hard by Jack Williams, a member
of the 1922 yearling squad. Chubby
Goodlad, a Madison boy is doing
well and Al Schneider is a likely
candidate.

Taft Is Back
At fullback Taft will probably of-
ficiate because of his well educated
toe as well as for his line plunging
ability. Milt Stangel, Fritz Radke,
and Ray Moore are Taft's under-
studies.

Russ Irish and Putty Nelson are
being used frequently at the wing
positions but a flock of candidates
makes a good field for choice and
Ryan will undoubtedly unearth oth-

Continued on Page 3

Memorial Union Rushes Campaign For Building

Every man who enters the uni-
versity automatically becomes a
member of the Wisconsin Union and
is entitled to all its privileges. The
Union is an organization created 25
years ago with the purpose of bind-
ing Wisconsin men together in a
common unity of action and expres-
sion.

Union privileges include the right
to engage in all activities and the
right to vote in the election of the
Union board. When the Memorial
Union building is in use member-
ship in the Union also will entitle
holders to the use of the eating
rooms, recreation parlors and social
facilities.

The Union elects every year three
sophomores and two juniors to Uni-
on board. These men hold office
throughout their stay in college,
constituting a working unit of nine
men. The board has as its primary
function administration to the needs
of the members of the Union. To
supply these needs it conceived the
idea of a Union building. A tempo-
rary building is now maintained on
a location which will be used by the
new \$1,200,000 Memorial Union
building which is to be erected
soon.

The present building is the Union
headquarters. In it also are housed
the offices of The Daily Cardinal,
the Octopus, the Badger, the Lit-
erary Magazine, the Haresfoot club,
the Gun and Blade club and the
Federal Students Bonus bureau.

Green Head Gear To Appear Friday

The Frosh will blossom out in
their proverbial, traditional, and
now voluntarily assumed head gear,
next Friday, the day of the Varsity
Welcome, according to James
Flickinger, '26. The caps are the
official insignia of the freshman
class, and should be worn at all
times,—not with a feeling of com-
pulsion, but with the spirit of the
class of '27.

The caps this year are neat little
numbers, becoming in the extreme
for they are made up in the usual
green and red lending a piquant
touch to any costume.

The cocky Frosh, who wears his
cap with a debonair manner can
well aspire to being classified as a
well dressed man. For, though the
cap may not contribute to a dis-
tinguished and dignified exterior,
it imparts a dash that is indeed
pleasing. Worn at a more demure
angle, and in a modest manner, a
fitting humility is shown most
gratifying to the upperclassmen.
This last mode of wearing the op-
tional green cap will probably be
found less frequently than the
former.

ARRANGE SEATS FOR HOMECOMING

Student Applications May Be
Made October 1
to 12

Student applications for seats at
the Homecoming game with Minn-
esota on Oct. 27 will be received
between 9 o'clock and 6, Oct. 1 to
12 inclusive. Alumni and general
public are urged to apply for seats
as soon as possible; about 7,800 ap-
plications have already been re-
ceived at the gym.

The stadium will seat 36,000 this
year, an increase of eight thousand
over last year's capacity. The en-
closing of the north end during the
summer completes the first tier of
concrete stand.

Under the new system of dis-
tribution of football tickets this
fall, adopted by the Athletic Coun-
cil, students and members of the
faculty will be limited to one ticket
for each of the Conference games
at the rate of 50 cents, or they
may forfeit the right for a student
ticket and purchase by mail two
tickets at the general rate of \$2.50
each which will entitle them to a
seat in the alumni section.

The stadium is this year divided
small center section in the west
stand for the "W" men, squad, Re-

(Continued on page 22)

FROSH WELCOME TO BE HELD BY VARSITY FRIDAY

Plans Completed For Fourth
Annual Greeting to New
Students

The fourth Varsity Welcome, the
universities annual formal greeting
to the freshman class and new stu-
dents will be held on upper campus
Friday, September 28, at 11 o'clock.

Prof. Julius Olson, who is in
charge of the general arrange-
ments for the affair and the student
committee working with him com-
pleted the plans at a meeting held
yesterday morning. Keystone, wom-
en's organization of presidents,
and the Council of Forty, similar
men's organization are taking
charge of the various details.

All University Participates
This is one of the most impress-
ive traditions of the university and
every effort is being made to have
everyone connected with the uni-
versity participate to help make
the entire welcome as effective as
possible.

"The Varsity welcome is the
principal feature of the beginning
of the school year. We want every-
one in the university to realize
their part in making it imposingly
effective and to be in line promp-
tly at 11 o'clock," said Professor Ol-
son yesterday.

Cards with full information will
be distributed to students on the
campus all day Thursday and Fri-
day morning by members of Cru-
cible, honorary junior women's or-
ganization.

Will Dismiss Classes
All classes meeting at 11 o'clock
Friday morning will be dismissed
so that everyone will be able to
participate.

Each class has been assigned to
a definite meeting place and spe-
cial persons have been appointed to
take charge of the formation of the
line and co-operating in starting all
lines at the right instant to obtain
the best effect.

Meet by Classes
Seniors will meet at the biology
building, in twos with the women
leading. Juniors will meet in front
of the Law building, in couples
headed down, with the women lead-
ing.

Sophomores will meet in front
of the Engineering building in
couples, headed down, with the wom-
en leading.

All freshmen are to meet near
Music hall, where they will be
formed into fours and headed up
the hill.

A capable group of students from
(Continued on page 22)

Tri Delts Mourn "Snuggle Puppy"

A little white stone, a bottle of
flowers, and a mound, is all that
remains to perpetuate the memory
of "Snuggle Puppy," the late Tri
Delt cat. The deceased was found
Sunday morning, lying prone in
close proximity to the Alpha Delta
Pi house, which harbors a canine
animal known by the name of Lux.
The cat, however, died of rat pois-
oning, it has been reported.

The unhappy owner of Snuggle
Puppy walked in company with her
sisters in sorrow, to the freshly dug
grave at an early hour on Sunday
morning, and "Snuggle Puppy"
was laid to rest.

It is definitely understood that
Lux was shut up in the Alpha
Delta Pi house all Saturday night,
and the unhappy Tri Delt cat came
not to his untimely end through
any violent measures.

"Snuggle Puppy" leaves behind
him a host of friends, which he has
made during his sojourn on Lang-
don street, and deep is the sym-
pathy that is extended to the owners
in their moment of sorrow.

FROSH ENROLLMENT MAY EXCEED 2,000

Fair Weather Following Rain
Encourages Early Arrivals
to Enroll

The first students to register on
Thursday were greeted by a drizz-
ling rain which bids fair to become
a tradition after several years of
damp registration.

Fair weather, beginning on Fri-
day, however, has encouraged
large number of early registrations
among the fraternity and sorority
members who began to throng the
streets on Sunday for an unusually
extensive and early rushing season.

According to present indications
as many as 2,000 freshmen may
enroll this year. Each freshman
enrolling has received the freshman
edition of the summer school Card-
inal which was the first step taken
to acquaint them with Wisconsin.

It is probable that the total en-
rollment increase will compare fa-
vorably with the increase of 400
noted in last years registration fig-
ures.

Plenty of desirable rooms rang-
ing in price from \$3.00 to \$4.00 are
still available, according to room-
ing house lists which may be ob-
tained at Dean Goodnight's office.
There is a rumor that the rents
this year have been raised unneces-
sarily. While this may be true in
a few cases, the tendency appar-
ently is not wide spread.

COURSE EXPECTS ADVANCED DRILL MORE IN RANKS

Basic Course May Be Slightly
Lower Under Optional
Plan

Enrollment in the advanced mili-
tary course is expected to exceed
last year's stated Major O. L. Brun-
zell, head of the military depart-
ment, under the new optional basis
of military training installed by the
state legislature last spring. Reg-
istration statistics late yesterday
indicated that the basic course may
be slightly smaller than it was last
year.

Uniforms Furnished Free
Uniforms are being furnished
free to all students enrolled for
military courses except those en-
tering the university for the first
time who will be required to pay a
fee of \$5 which will be refunded at
the completion of the course.

Letters were sent during the
summer to all entering freshmen,
sophomores and juniors, by Major
O. L. Brunzell, new head of the
military department succeeding
Major John S. Wood, explaining the
decided advantages of the military
courses.

The freshmen letter of three
pages thoroughly explains the de-
tails of the basic and advanced
course, the aims of the department,
and government equipment at the
university.

Sophs have Options
In the letter to the sophomores
Major Brunzell explained the ad-
vanced course, the \$6 refund to
sophomores, and the three options
open to all entering freshmen and
sophomore which are as follows:

Option 1—Four hours a week for
four semesters of physical educa-
tion, totaling eight credits.

Option 2—Military training three
times a week and two hours a
week of physical education for four
semesters, the additional credit may
be substituted for an elective ac-
ademic credit as this option is to
total to nine credits.

Option 3—Three hours a week of
military training and one hour of
physical education a week for two
years, which allows eight credits.

Make Course Attractive
Entering juniors were advised of
the advanced course which pays \$9
a month for the two years, free
uniforms, 12 academic credits for
the two years, and \$21 paid for the
one summer camp. Major
Brunzell invited all underclassmen

(Continued on page 22)

New Workers Offered Opportunity on Cardinal

The Daily Cardinal opens its
year's work with this edition, pub-
lished almost entirely by members
of last year's staff. Positions in
practically every department of
the staff are open for new-comers
interested in newspaper work or
business management.

A strong nucleus for the new
staff has been organized of persons
familiar with the work. They have
issued a call to for help. The ranks
of the assistants are wide open to
anyone interested.

In the editorial department, un-
limited opportunities present them-
selves for reporters and persons
who have had some desk experience
or who would like some desk ex-
perience. The course of promotion
runs from reporter to special writ-
er to desk assistant to desk editor
to editorial board.

In the business office, opportuni-
ties present themselves in the ad-
vertising and circulation depart-
ments. The usual promotion course
is from advertising solicitor to as-
sistant advertising manager to
manager to assistant business man-
ager to business manager. Oppor-
tunities and places for women exist
in both editorial and business de-
partments.

Persons interested in joining the
editorial staff are asked to report to
the assignment editor, Frances
Warren '24, between 11 and 12
o'clock today and tomorrow. Those
interested in the business staff can
report to the business manager,
Walter Plewke '24. First semester
freshmen will not be permitted to
try out for positions.

Welcome Freshmen to University Family

Almost 75 years ago—on Oct. 7,
1848—the regents of the Universi-
ty held their first meeting to
organize the in-
stitution, which
had been found-
ed by the legis-
lature in the
preceding sum-
mer. A few
months later
classes began in
the preparatory
department.

This fall, the
University wel-
comes the seven-
ty-fifth group of
new students. It
welcomes this week more hundreds
of students than she numbers years,
those who for the first time enroll
She greets with special warmth
in her classes—whether as fresh-
men or as more advanced students.

We congratulate all of you who
are to try the adventure of college
this fall, and we wish you all good
fortune and success in it. May we
not remind you that there is no
magic to bring success here any
more than in other kinds of life.
Ordinary ability, ordinary good
sense, and ordinary industry are
what you need. Do you possess
them? If so, the coming weeks and

I am rejoiced to welcome a new
class of men and women into the
fellowship of the University of
Wisconsin. The
ideals of the
University are
high; yours
should be no
lower. The de-
velopment of
your powers—
moral, intellect-
ual and phys-
ical—is the pur-
pose of the
founding of the
institution, you
have everything
to gain and
nothing to lose
in struggling
hard to attain
these ideals. This
office is at your
disposition at any
time to aid you
in realizing them.
We are here for
service and service
is what we
should all aspire to render. Help
us and let us help you to retain the
things which are fine and clean and
strong.

S. H. Goodnight,
Dean of Men.

E. A. Birge,
President.

Each September a college or
university is very much like a
maiden at a Halloween incanta-
tion, sitting be-
fore the mirror
to see what
partner of her
future fortunes
will there ap-
pear. So a col-
lege waits for
the partner of
its fortunes,—
the incoming
students. For
those who think
about the real
Wisconsin, the
real university,
not the buildings and the campus,
but the community of people, know
that the incoming students are truly
fellow workmen in making and
keeping Wisconsin great.

Going to college is usually the
first adventure of a lifetime. It is a
voyage of exploration and settle-
ment. It is an expedition into the
world of ideas, from which the
skillful explorer will return with
rich cargo and with richer claims
on intellectual and spiritual realms
that stretch limitless through all
the years to come. It is an adven-

(Continued on page 22)

ACTIVITIES HERE ATTRACT MANY

Seven Groups Offer Opportunities For Varied Talents and Interests

The attention of Wisconsin students, barring school hours, is claimed largely by those organizations which are classified as "outside activities." Membership and participation in between 40 and 50 clubs and associations, 32 social fraternities, 18 sororities, 22 honorary societies, 5 inter-sorority and inter-fraternity societies and 9 professional fraternities fall into this group of extra-curricular activities.

Seven important groups of activities are administration, athletic, dramatic, forensic, journalistic, social and scholastic.

The positions most coveted and which are considered the highest honors students can win in activities are captain of the football team; editor and business manager of The Cardinal; editor and business manager of the Badger; chairman of Junior prom; president of the Student Senate; Union board; S. G. A.; W. A. A.; president of the senior class; president of the junior class; vice-president of the senior and junior class.

Honorary societies have achievement in special lines as the basis of election, not only scholastically but also in university life. The four societies adjudged the highest honors are Ison Cross, for senior men and Mortar Board, for senior women, White Spades, for both junior and senior men, and Phi Kappa Phi a national society for senior men and women which recognizes scholarship as well as activities.

The Wisconsin "W" is the athletic award most highly valued. The women have both a large and a small "W" for athletic excellence.

Self government at Wisconsin was first sponsored by the late President Van Hise, and since then self government has been maintained successfully. All activities are student controlled, and the self-government recommendations are generally approved by the faculty. A list of the self-government bodies follows:

Student senate, composed of the president of the university, five seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, freshman class president, one graduate student, and one representative of each of the following: Athletic board, Cardinal board, Forensic board, Union board and Badger board.

Union board five seniors, three juniors and one sophomore.

Athletic board not more than 12 men and at least 4 non "W" men, elected in the spring of the sophomore year for two years.

Cardinal board of control—five members, only two of which may be women.

Badger board—editor-in-chief, business manager, two juniors, one sophomore, faculty advisor and previous editor and business manager.

Forensic board—two seniors, one junior and one from each of the following societies: Agricultural, Athenae, Hesperia, Philomathia, Pythia, Castalia.

The Student court is composed of those elected from the candidates recommended by the different colleges and schools in the university.

ROOMING LIST HANDLED BY SOPH COMMISSION

The sophomore commission of the Y. M. C. A. is handling the rooming list at the association building in co-operation with the Dean's office. The list is kept corrected and up to date, that men students looking for rooms will not have to make a house to house search.

More rooms are becoming available from the different parts of the city and there is no indication of a shortage.

"We are trying to mate up new men without roommates with former members of the university and have been very successful," said Secretary "Dad" Wolf.

Members of the junior council and sophomore commission have been visiting new men in their rooms and are helping them with their difficulties.

About 70 electric men from some 50 Wisconsin cities annually attend the meter school conducted by the College of Engineering.

Dodge county has been represented at the university during the last year by a total of 72 students, including 46 men and 26 women.

Returns



PROFESSOR W. G. BLEYER

Professor Bleyer, chairman of the course in Journalism, has returned from a six month's tour of Europe. He has spent part of the past year at New York City and in Europe on research work in preparing a book on the history of American newspapers.

LANGDON STREET PAVED DURING SUMMER MONTHS

Did you notice? The bumps and chuck holes have vanished from the Langdon street approach to the University.

For the last few weeks Langdon, between Park and Lake streets has been reconstructed and is in shape to carry the heavy traffic which passes over to and from the university. A new base had been constructed and a new asphalt top added.

The paving of this block had been impossible since the state owns most of the frontage, and, as state property is not taxable the city could not assess the state for street improvements.

The city finally went ahead and improved the street without state aid. The approximate cost of improving the street was \$16,000.

CHEERLEADER HAS NEW STAFF PICKED

Strong Cheering Sections Are Planned For Outside Games

Ezra Crane '24, varsity cheerleader, has his staff picked and in readiness for the coming athletic season. Gus Tuckerman '23, ex-varsity cheerleader has returned to Wisconsin and will work with Crane. Shorty Walstead '25, Bill Saries '26 and Bud Snell '26 will assist Ez and Gus. Two more men who were in school last year will be picked at a later date for assistants. Shorty Goddard, local high school cheerleader, who helped lead cheers and amuse the crowds last year, will appear again this year.

Bud Perry '25, who assisted last year, died during the summer. Bud would have undoubtedly been an assistant again this year and stood well in line for head cheerleader.

Crane is chairman of the field committee for Homecoming and is working hard on special cheering features for this and other large games. Unison yells are to be featured and a varsity cheering section in the shape of a block W will be used for the Minnesota and Michigan games.

Big cheering sections are being planned for the Indiana, Illinois and Chicago games. Ezra and Gus will both make the trips and lead the cheering.

All freshmen interested in trying out for cheer leading are asked to report to Crane, at Badger 8, this week. All men who report will be given a chance to become varsity men.

Various types of ventilators for buildings were studied scientifically during the past year by a university engineering professor.

RIDER

Will Repair Your Pen
666 State St.

GILBERT ROSS, VIOLIN GENIUS, TO PLAY HERE

Gilbert L. Ross, the 20-year-old violin genius who startled Germany when he made his debut a year ago, will again play in his home city of Madison on Sept. 25 at the Christ Presbyterian church.

Mr. Ross is the first musician to play in the Madison all star series under the concert management of Adrian Scollen, musical editor of the Capitol Times, a series which includes such famous artists as Anna Case, Tito Schipa, Josef Lhevinne and Ferenc Vecsey.

Mr. Ross is the son of Prof. E. A. Ross of the sociology department. At the age of 18 he went to Germany where he studied the violin for a year in Berlin and Leipzig,

and where his genius won instant and enthusiastic recognition.

He will tour the United States this fall under the auspices of the American music league.

CADETS ATTEND THREE SUMMER FIELD CAMPS

Seventy-two men students from the cadet regiments of the military department attended three army training camps during the past summer from June 14 to July 26, as a part of their training to become reserve officers. The three camps attended were Camp Custer, Mich., infantry and signal corps; Camp Knox, Ky., field artillery, and American Proving Ground, Md.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Lutheran Students!

WELCOME TO

Calvary Lutheran University Church

Wheeler Hall, over the Co-Op

Bible Class ----- 9:45

Morning Service ----- 10:45

Social Hour with Cost

Supper ----- 5:30

Rev. Ad. Haentzschel, Pastor

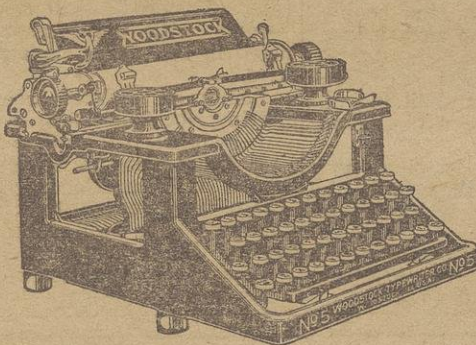
"Come thou with us, and we will do thee good."

The Student Council of Calvary Church will entertain Lutheran students at an informal Reception and Mixer Saturday night, the 29th at 7:30 in Wheeler hall. Games and refreshments. Lutheran students are cordially invited.

521 STATE

KEILEY TYPEWRITERS

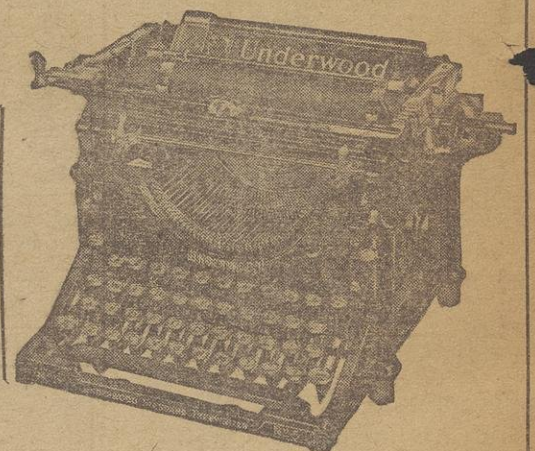
FAIRCHILD 422



TWIN-POINT

See the new pencil—a fountain pen on one end—push pencil on the other. Carry both in one.

This combination writing instrument is the very latest on the market. Exclusive dealers.



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DAILY REPORTS
OF BADGER TEAMS

SPORT : NEWS

CONFERENCE
WIRE SERVICEBIG TEN HEADS
GROOM MEN FOR
OPENING TILTSMichigan, Illinois, Minnesota
Strong, Says Dope; Other
Teams Good

With Big Ten football opening within the next two or three weeks, coaches are rapidly rounding their men into form and getting a line on material they will have this fall. In bids for final honors, Michigan, Illinois, and Minnesota will make the strongest showing. As in former years there probably will be others to show up in the top frame.

Coach Jack Ryan at Wisconsin is driving his men hard and giving them strenuous workouts daily that is getting them in good form for the opening game on Oct. 13.

Michigan, one of the strongest contenders for final honors, has a five man nucleus to build its team around. Harry Kipke, an All-American selection, will captain the team. He is without doubt one of the best punters in the west. Michigan needs a man to relieve him in case of injury and as yet none has been found. He is one of the cleverest triple threat men in the conference and will cause a lot of trouble this fall. Coach Yost has paid particular attention to developing a man to relieve the star, and Rockwell, Palmer, Steger, and Parker have shown up rather well.

Kipke reports filling the fullback position left vacant by Cappon also is causing considerable worry. Miller of the '21 freshman team and Meier, a man with little experience, are the most likely looking candidates so far.

The five letter men of last year are Bloot, Muirhead, and Vanderfoot in the line, and Kipke, and Uteritz in the backfield. All the men have reported in excellent physical condition and the practice has been hard and fast which will get the men in mid-season form shortly. The Wolverines will have a chance to show their real strength when they open with Vanderbilt, Oct. 13.

In the Illinois camp everything is being sacrificed for speed. The backfield men are not alone for the line is being coached in getting away fast. The highly touted 1922 freshman team has not shown up so well, and according to Coach Zuppke only four of the men were of high class material, three of them are lost to Illinois this year.

The real find of the frosh is Harold Grange, the Wheaton flash. He is one of the fastest men seen on an Illinois field in years and is a nimble open field runner. His value is in that he works well with McIlwain, veteran back, also fast on his feet.

For quarter Harry Hall looks like a good bet. Hall has been handling the team so far and apparently is a find. He is a brother of "Swede" Hall, who played quarter for the Indians in 1911. Zuppke's gang will open against Nebraska on the sixth. This game is the real worry in the camp now for the Indian team will be of comparatively green material while the Missouri Valley champions will not suffer greatly in this respect.

Minnesota will be another strong contender this fall. They have lost comparatively little of their last year's team and the second season under their new coach should show results. The Maroons' ought to come up in the top frame. They have had some setbacks so far, but will not be badly handicapped. King, giant linesman, has been declared ineligible and John Thomas is not yet in school. They still have a good aggregation of backfield material, Zorn, Pyott, and Harry Thomas are still on the job and look well in action.

The Ohio State eleven has no glorious hopes for a championship this fall. Their main fears are in Michigan and Chicago, according to Coach Wilce.

Most of the followers of the Buckeyes accept the situation with merely hopes of a good showing, while others will be content to lose as long as the team keeps the fighting spirit above disgrace. Their main weakness lies in the loss of the two regular ends and a fullback.

Wisconsin Pins Hope On These



MARTIN R. BELOW

Here he is, the king of gridiron warriors. To Marty's lot falls that difficult yet honorable job of leading through a hard season a team of championship seeking Badger football men. Marty is undoubtedly the man for the job. With some normal school experience behind him, he came to Wisconsin to show his ability. Slashing, driving, ever fighting, he won his way last fall into the select group of America's best. This year Marty will be seen at his regular post at tackle, leading his Cardinal clothed mates to victory.

WRESTLING TO BE
GIVEN GRID MEN

Grappling Will Develop Football Men This Year, Say Coaches

"Skull practice is a necessary but staid old conventionality in football training," said Wrestling Coach George Hitchcock yesterday. "It is a little neck and shoulder work that Ryan and I are going to give the football boys soon."

Wrestling as a part of football training is a new thing at Wisconsin, but it has received Coach Ryan's whole support and will soon become a regular part of training.

Many of Wisconsin's old grid stars, including Jimmy Brader and Rollie Williams, have heartily endorsed the sport and it has proved highly successful in other conference schools.

"A bit of wrestling develops speed and accuracy besides building up a player's physique so that he can stand more rough work," says Hitchcock. "Ryan's policy of having a fighting team will not suffer through his decision to install the art of grappling into his conditioning schedule."

The freshman who reports "or football this fall will also be given a few rudimentary principles of wrestling."

FOOTBALL MEN TO GET
SUITS PRESSED FREE

All Wisconsin players taking part in winning football games this season will be permitted to have a suit pressed free of charge at the Ford and Nyberg press shop, owners of the establishment announced yesterday. Players may have the suits pressed on any day except Friday and Saturday.

The Y. M. C. A. will hold get-together for the freshmen at the Y at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Grid Graphs

Capt. Marty Below reports in excellent condition for a strenuous season. Big year for Marty, so he started conditioning a week before the first call.

* * *

Jack Harris, the rollicking blond schoolboy from Racine, never looked better. Jack reports a hard summer in the north woods making rosebuds for lingerie—never a neck so fair as Jack's.

* * *

In a few days the spectators will probably see Ryan throwing half-dollars all over Camp Randall—not for charity's sake, but for Taft to shoot at with his toe. Taft is punting well again.

* * *

Ryan is certainly going big with the boys out there. Instead of the proverbial bawling out stuff, Ryan makes the man repeat the trick, and then shows him the right dope.

* * *

There's one thing to remember when you go out to the field to watch scrimmage. Don't crowd the men so close that it will be necessary to supply them with air tanks. If you want to get 'way up close, ask Mr. Ryan for a pair of pants—you'll be as close as you can get then, and Ryan will appreciate your attitude immensely.

* * *

Coach Ryan thinks nothing of rousing the boys out of bed at an early hour for a short jaunt to some place. Every day brings more "don'ts" on training stuff.

* * *

He says the only time the boys can have a date is on Sunday afternoons for a short time—then he turns around and plans a hike to some place for those hours. Try shoving in eight days in a week boys.

GRADUATE OF CLASS OF
'23 JOINS MUSIC STAFF

Frances H. Landon, '23, of Clintonville, has joined the staff of the School of Music. Miss Landon graduated in June from the music school.

FROSH MEETING

Freshmen are required to attend the meeting for all Letters and Science freshmen in the Men's gymnasium at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Business or vocational subjects are studied by one-fourth the persons who take correspondence-study courses through the Extension Division.



JACK RYAN

And herein is represented the "brains" of the outfit. Jack Ryan, known afar as a grid mentor of the first water, will coach the squad. Because it is his first year at Wisconsin Ryan feels keenly the handicap under which he is working and only promises a fighting team. Ryan's spirit during the few weeks he has been here encourages fans, however, and even the sceptics have to nod their heads and utter an uncertain "maybe".

HARRIERS FACE
DANGEROUS TEAMS

Early Start and Long Practice is Burke's Policy

With a stiff schedule confronting the cross country team this fall, Coach Mead Burke has had his men going through their work for the past week with a vim which would indicate an early conditioning for each member of the squad.

The first dual meet, which is scheduled with Minnesota, will be in about a month, and the track candidates consequently will have to go through some intensive training if they are to be in proper condition at that time.

Most of the men have been engaged in outside work during the summer months, so the task of conditioning themselves should not be very difficult. Coach Burke has established his headquarters at the stock pavilion for the time being, as the spacious lawns surrounding the pavilion offer an ideal place for running.

There is ample room for new material this year, as four men from last year's team are lost through graduation. They are Captain Ramsay, Tschudy, Rossmeissel and Moorhead. Tschudy was a consistent winner in the distance runs, and he, together with Captain Ramsay, was always sure to add a number of points to the Cardinal score.

Of last year's team there will be eleven or twelve men returning, and with this material as a nucleus, Burke will build his new team. The list of those returning includes Valley, Schneider, Lister, Heald, Petaja, Bergstresser, Nieman, Haase, Perry and Hoebel.

Cross country teams this year will consist of from seven to ten men instead of the usual five or six. This should not only increase interest in the races, but will increase competition as well.

The cross country schedule for this fall will give the Cardinal run-

MANY YEARLINGS
TO REPORT FOR
FIRST PRACTICE125 Candidates Expected For
Frosh Football
Squad

More than 125 candidates are expected to answer the first call for the freshman football squad this afternoon when Coach T. E. Jones will lead the yearlings out for the first official practice.

Among the candidates who are expected to report are several men with high school reputations of note. Present reports indicate that this year's freshman team will present a formidable lineup.

Arrive Early

Coach Jones has already had one or two workouts with a few of the yearlings who arrived a little earlier than the majority of the candidates. Among the early arrivals are several who have shown considerable proficiency both in kicking and handling the ball.

Notably among the early arrivals are Swarze and Daleport of Milwaukee, Summers and Glotspak of St. Paul, Brofskie of Marinette, Larson and Wilke of Milwaukee, Bonini of Appleton, Coleberg from Wicthita, Kan., Grigsby from Chicago, Hoffman from Watertown, and Postel and Pirard of Milwaukee.

All candidates for manager of the frosh football team are also asked to report tomorrow afternoon. No freshman, whether he is a candidate for the squad or the managership, should report unless he has completely finished his registering, and has his program completed.

Coach T. E. Jones, head of the athletic department, has taken over the task of coaching the frosh squad. He is being assisted by "Gundy" Nelson '22, who played guard and tackle on the varsity squad. "Gundy" will assist especially with the line.

Fighting Team Result
of Ryan's Drilling

Continued from Page 1

ers who can fill the bill if necessary.

Marty Below will hold down one tackle position while Gerber appears to be one logical choice for the other. Miller and Bieberstein will undoubtedly be used at guard during many games. Ben Pearce and Tom Nichols are scrapping again this year for the pivot position.

Reserves Worry Ryan

First string material does not, indeed, look unpromising. The problem of developing a squad of reserves who can be sent into relieve the others is the work cut out for Ryan. A football team is not only composed of the eleven men who are on the field during the fray, according to Ryan, but also of those on the bench who are capable of doing just as well as the regulars if they are needed. Toward this end Ryan devotes much of his attention.

Ryan's training policy is more strict than Wisconsin players have met with for many years. He has decreed "no dates" and regular hours. On the field he works the men every moment. He plans to use every method available to put his men in the best possible condition and to make them the best players in the Conference.

Wisconsin's first competition comes Saturday, Oct. 7 when the Coe college gridgers invade Camp Randall. With but a scant two weeks of practice remaining before the game the Iowa team looms up as a formidable opponent.

ners some formidable opposition. The first dual meet, which is with Minnesota, will be held at Madison on October 27. This will be one of the events for Homecoming.

On November 3, the varsity team will engage that of Chicago at Chicago at Chicago. November 17 will see the Michigan runners competing with the varsity at Madison. This meet is being held in connection with "Dad's Day". The conference meet takes place at Ohio on November 24, closing the outdoor season.

DRAMATICS ARE WELL ORGANIZED

Red Domino and Twelfth Night Merged Into Wisconsin Players

Dramatic life at the university during the past year has become better organized and more compact by the merging of Red Domino and Twelfth Night, women's societies, with Edwin Booth into the Wisconsin University Players. Dramatic activities now center around Haresfoot, Union Vodvil, the Engineer's Minstrel, the University Players, and the Homecoming carnival.

Haresfoot, the first dramatic organization at Wisconsin, encourages dramatic art and literature. Each year it sponsors an entirely original musical and dramatic production. The musical comedies are written by undergraduates, the plot of the comedy as well as the music. A tour of a dozen Wisconsin and Illinois cities is made by the company during the university spring vacation. Porter F. Butts '24, Springfield, Ill., is president of the organization and Sidney Thorson '24, Madison, is business manager.

Union Vodvil is given every other year by a combination of different organizations in the university under the direction of Union board. The Engineer's Minstrel show and the Senior class play are held each year. Parts in all production are open to members of the different dramatic organizations and to any student who tries out successfully.

The University Players, in addition to presenting a number of plays during the year, takes charge of the annual pre-prom play. Laurens Hastings '24, Bronxville, N. Y., will be president of the club this coming year.

The Homecoming Carnival, the newest of university theatrical productions, will be presented on Friday of the week-end of Homecoming. Actors for the carnival will be recruited from the different dramatic organizations, and the entertainment will consist of a group of vaudeville acts.

Pi Epsilon Delta, national dramatic fraternity was founded at the university several years ago. Elections are honorary and they are based on dramatic merits.

S. G. A. INSTALLS NEW COMMUNICATION BOARD

Members of the Student Self Government Association board must be elected before Monday, October 1, according to Lois Jacobs '24, president of that organization.

This year the house presidents of all women's houses except Barnard hall, Chadbourne hall, and sorority houses will be members of the S. G. A. board.

In the past the members have many times been appointed by the house mothers and have not represented the girls. It is thought that more interest and better co-operation will be displayed in board meetings by having house presidents members of the S. G. A. board.

A Chairman



William Fronk '24 is one of the four assistant general chairmen of the 1923 Homecoming. Fronk is responsible for the financial success of the event. His home is in Two Rivers.

NEW WOMEN GUESTS AT S. G. A. FALL PARTY

All new women students of the university will be guests at the annual fall party of S. G. A. which is to be given this evening at Lathrop hall at 7:15 o'clock for the purpose of getting the new women acquainted with the other members of their class.

Keystone will entertain in the parlors from 7:15 until 8:15 o'clock, with Dean F. Louise Nardin and Lois Jacobs '24, president of S. G. A., at the head of the receiving line.

Following the reception, a playpageant, "Freshman Hours," will be presented by upper classmen in the concert room. Those in charge of the entertainment are Eleanor Day '24, chairman; Jean Hoard, coach; Alice Corl '25, play; Mabel Jobse, music; Lois Barry '25, programs; and Katherine O'Shea '24, costumes.

New women, members of Keystone and those taking part in the play are the only ones allowed to attend the party this evening.

The problem of naphthalene in city gas mains was studied by chemical engineers at the university.

RIDER

Will Repair Your Pen
666 State St.

HOME EC DEPARTMENT OFFERS NEW COURSE

The department of home economics is offering this fall in addition to the regular course, a new non-professional course which will lead to the bachelor of science degree.

Because the course is for students who do not wish training for professional positions, the course is less technical and allows more choice in electives than does the professional course.

As in the regular home econom-

ics course, 120 credits and 120 grade points are required for graduation. In addition to the 10 credits the student must elect in the College of Letters and Science, she is allowed the choice of 48 to 58 credits, 26 of which may be chosen in home economics subjects.

WOMEN TO REGISTER FOR GYM OCTOBER 1, 2

Registration for women's gymnasium classes has been set for October 1 and 2, from 10 to 12 o'clock and from 2 to 5 o'clock in

the gymnasium in Lathrop Hall. All freshman and sophomore women must register on one of those days.

Sports which will be offered this fall are tennis, hockey, swimming, dancing, horse back riding and volleyball.

Three half hour periods of gymnasium work are to be required this fall which may be of any of the sports offered. A \$2 fee must be paid along with the registration.

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Gym SUITS and U. W. Towels

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Sporting Goods Shop
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Everything for Every Sport

Rackets Restrung in Our Shop

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A New Store for College Men



Clothing and furnishings of
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Brown & Bareis

Men's Clothing and Furnishings
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"Trade with the Boys"

The Wheeler School of Music and Dramatic Art

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THE MASTER SCHOOL

Offers Courses under eminent teachers, Diplomas and Teachers' Certificates granted

FACULTY

Piano

Clarence Eidam, Principal
Marie Seuel Holst
Hazel Alford-Miller
Ethel M. Todd
Louis Cobb
Emma Olson
Albert Sperling
Berneice Whittemore
Mary Sauthoff
Lorraine Martens
Dorothy Hess

Violin

Ludvig Wrangell, Principal
Alice Anderson
Ethel M. Todd
Evelyn Barnwell

Viola

Ludvig Wrangell
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Berneice Whittemore
Albert Sperling
Singing

Fletcher Wheeler, Principal
Mrs. Fletcher Wheeler
Ann Malecke
Clarinet and Saxophone
Kliment L. Honeycomb
Harold Addington

Cornet

Harold Luetscher
French Horn
C. H. Sanderson

Plectrum Instruments

Annie M. Lyon
Jack McMahon
Gust Swanson

Pipe Organ

Fletcher Wheeler
Ethel M. Todd

Theatre organ interpretation

Lita Lynn

Theory, Harmony, Composition

History, Counterpoint
Marie Seuel-Holst
Mary Sauthoff
Ethel M. Todd
Emma Olson
Albert Sperling

French

Emily Winslow

Dramatic Course

Mary Sherwood Hill
Florence Kelley Baskerville
Mrs. E. E. Parkinson
Ruth Mathews

REGISTER NOW

MADISON COLLEGE

School of Business Administration

ANNOUNCEMENT

Registration Extended to October 1st

Complying with numerous requests of prospective students that they be permitted to register several days late for the First Semester's work, the Board of Directors of Madison College has decided to extend registrations for entrance to First Semester to and including Monday, October 1st. All Program Schedules and Courses should be fully arranged, if possible, not later than Saturday, Sept. 29.

College Grade Courses Offered

Madison College is an Institution offering College Grade Work in Higher Accountancy, C. P. A. Problems, Economics, Commercial and Advanced Law, Money and Banking, Salesmanship, Sociology, Insurance, Commercial Correspondence, Commercial Spanish, Private Secretarial, Civil Service, Stenographic and Office Training Courses.

Faculty of University and College Graduates

This institution is attracting keen interest over a wide territory among thousands of young men and women as well as among leading educators, because of the high standards maintained in its courses and staff of instructors and lecturers. Madison College faculty is composed of University and College graduates of experience, the majority of whom are from the University of Wisconsin. The staff consists of twenty instructors.

Students Prepared for State C. P. A. Examination

This school offers a two-year course in Higher Accountancy and Business Administration, which prepares the student for the Accounting Profession and for the State Examination for the Degree of C. P. A. This department of Madison College will be in charge of leading Wisconsin Certified Public Accountants. No school, public or private, throughout the North Central States offers more intensive and extensive work for the field of Higher Accountancy than is offered in this institution. Descriptive literature on request.

Madison College

MADISON, WISCONSIN

MEN ON FACULTY LEAVE UNIVERSITY

Professors Young, Stuart,
Hertzler Accept Positions
in Other Schools

Prof. Karl Young, chairman of the English department, has resigned his place here at Wisconsin and has accepted one on the graduate faculty of Yale university where he has better opportunities to carry on his work without being hampered by undergraduate and administration duties. Prof. H. B. Lathrop has been appointed acting chairman of the department for one year.

Prof. Graham H. Stuart, former assistant professor of political science, has accepted a position at Leland Stanford university, where he will specialize in the study of international relations.

Prof. J. O. Hertzler, of the sociology department will be the head of that department at the University of Nebraska.

Harry Jerome, assistant professor of economics, has accepted a staff position with the bureau of American economic research at New York City.

Edward Steidtmann, assistant professor of geology, will become a faculty member at the Virginia Military Institute.

Prof. L. H. Townsend of the School of Music, also has left this university.

Rushing Rules Remain Unchanged For 1923-24

Fraternity rushing rules remain the same as those of last year. Proposals to change the rules were defeated by the interfraternity council and all fraternities were urged to pay strict observance to the present rules last spring.

Two rules in particular are being stressed:

1. No student may be rushed or pledged to any fraternity before he is properly registered.

2. A fraternity shall not rush a student whose pledge has been withdrawn or who has broken his pledge to another fraternity for three months unless said fraternity has given permission to the first mentioned fraternity to do so.

Some 79,868 persons took correspondence-study courses under the Extension Division between 1906 and 1922.

RIDER

Will Repair Your Pen
666 State St.

WERREN RATH TO OPEN UNION BOARD

Jascha Heifetz, Violinist, Will
Appear Later in the
Season

The Union board is offering this season three of the greatest musical attractions of the country in its annual series of entertainments, J. C. Dawson, '23, president of the Union board and chairman of the committee on concerts announced yesterday afternoon.

The first artist of the series will be Reinald Werrenrath on October 18. He appeared here last year under the auspices of the Union board and has since been called Madison's favorite baritone."

Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, duet pianists, will be the second attraction, appearing here on November 7. They have been considered the sensation of the country and since this is the last season that they will play together the Union board has been fortunate in securing them.

Jascha Heifetz, the last artist of the season, is said to be a phenomenal violinist, and has been desired by Madison people and faculty members for years. He will appear later in the season.

The Union board has been conducting this series for four years and has been so eminently successful that it is now possible for them to secure artists regardless of the cost and present them to the Madison public at the lowest rate," Dawson said yesterday.

Season tickets will be on sale Wednesday, September 26, at the Albert Smith Music store, 215 State street, and will cost \$4.50 and \$5.50.

READ CARDINAL ADS



Damon—

"What are you doing, Pyth—writing Her another letter?"

Pythias—

"No—not this time. Something more to the point, as one would say. I'm writing the Pater to send me a dozen Eldorado pencils. They are all sold out down at the store."

DIXON'S ELDORADO

"the master drawing pencil"

17 leads—all dealers

Butterfly Candy Shoppe

SPECIAL SALE

A large and al-
ways fresh stock
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Our own make
Fancy Baskets
Boxes of all kinds

A saving of 35%
to 50% on whole-
sale and retail
prices.

Come in and inspect our stock

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Fire! Fire! Fire!

What would you lose in case of fire? Could you replace it tomorrow?

One hundred percent fire protection would cost very little.

A. W. O'KEEFFEE Insurance

B. 536

404 Beaver Bldg.

PYTHIA WILL DISCUSS YEAR'S PLANS MONDAY

An advance meeting of the officers of Pythia Literary society will be held Monday noon, October 1, in Lathrop parlors, to make plans for a program of work for the society during the coming year. Plans will also be made for the annual intersociety debate between Castalia and Pythia, the two women's literary societies.

The officers elected last spring to carry one the work this year are Martha Dalrymple '25, president;

Annabel Douglas '25, vice-president; Dorothy Scott '24, secretary; Kathryn Bigham '25, treasurer; Lois Livingston '24, Forensic board representative; Mabel Crummey '24, keeper of the archives; Bertha Glennon '24, sergeant-at-arms; and Blanche Jandell '26, censor.

"This year we hope to lay a great deal of stress upon our annual intersociety debate. The two societies have decided to have the debate earlier in the year and to elect the members of the teams earlier so they may be better pre-

pared," said Martha Dalrymple, president.

"We also expect to back the Forensic board in its actions, through our representative, Lois Livingston, who is secretary to the board.

"As in former years we will base our tryouts one the initiative, executive, dramatic, forensic, musical, and artistic ability of the girls. The initiative ability of a girl includes any original work she may have done. If a girl gives a musical tryout she must give a brief talk concerning her selection."

Students!

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We carry a full line of Typewriting Paper, Eversharp Pencils, Fountain Pens, Ring Binders, and Laboratory Note Books

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Of rare friendliness
to all university students

We do not need to introduce ourselves to students who have been to the University before—thousands of them know us—they will tell their friends about us—we welcome them all back. New students will soon know us—they will know us in a most friendly and neighborly way for that is what we try to be—a neighborly Drug Store—friendly to all students.

Our Regular Lines

1. Every health article, sanitary article, comfort article, rubber article or toilet requisite that you can possibly need is included.
2. Students need new loose leaf note books and fillers, fountain pens, automatic pencils, lead pencils, rulers, pens and pen holders—everything.
3. Large line of leather brief cases in various qualities, finest thing for students' use.
4. Box stationery covering all social correspondence in Eaton, Crane & Pike brand, known everywhere for its excellence.
5. Candies—celebrated Whitman line, Johnston's chocolates and Keeley's candies always in stock and fresh.
6. Laundry cases, an excellent stock, a large supply of the most approved kinds.
7. Everything, every service, every accommodation offered by the most exclusive City Drug Store.

Neighborhood Station for Trunk Deliveries

"Right off the bat" at the very beginning we want to help you get properly located. We know the difficulty of finding transfer facilities for those unacquainted in the city. Just leave your Drug Store, the Transfer Company will call for trunk checks and directions for delivery at our them. No charge for our services whatever, just want to be friendly.

Our Soda Fountain

It has just been pining for you to come back and it will be ready to serve you with the very choicest of products in the most attractive way. Ask any of the old students about the quality, better still, come and try it yourself. One visit creates a habit.

Make Our Drug Store Yours

ON THE SQUARE—JUST OFF OF STATE

The College Influence Leads In New Fall Styles

There are strong features, which through being much in demand by college men, have influenced the tailors of men's clothes throughout the country. The loose and comfortable styles are now fixed but with slight variations in coat styles of course. You will like them because of their smart but sensible comfort.

The College man is always the first to take to the newest in clothes. He wants to dress right, so—he is ever on the lookout for just such an announcement as this. Everything for Fall is not here mentioned—just some of the important ones. Come in to see these and the rest.



The "Savoy"

A TWO-BUTTON ENGLISH SACK

It features the new, slightly cut-away jacket, round corners, single breasted vest, larger, roomier and straighter trousers—all expressed with authority in this new Karstens' Model.

\$45 to \$60

The "Brookhaven"

A THREE-BUTTON SACK

A loose fitting coat with short lapels, high top button, other two buttons spaced wide. The trousers of this model are also full cut and straight hanging. Lots of ease, drape, and balance.

\$45 to \$60

Drop in at Karstens "The College Store"

Here, clothes for the young man are carried in such variety that you can always get the best for the price you want to pay. Every department for men in this large store has purchased to serve the needs of college men. Come in and meet us—come in and meet good clothes.

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THE "VACATION" By DOBBS

They are soft crushable fabrics—light weight and comfortable. The colors are the soft greys, tans and browns. You can't beat this hat for Fall Days.

NEW SWEATERS ARE IN

Plain and brushed wool and Alpaca—solid colors or varicolored, striped or checkered fronts—some with sleeves, some sleeveless—in all, a selection including the newest and the best, a real display from which to choose the one you are wanting.

6.50 to 16.50

DON'T FORGET "Bostonians"

The Famous Shoes for Men



UNIVERSITY WORK OPENS TOMORROW

Regular Sessions Will Start
Six Days Later This
Year

Lectures and classes will start tomorrow, according to the university calendar prepared in Dean S. H. Goodnight's office. This is six days later than last year when classes began Sept. 20. There were only two early registration days Sept. 20 and 22. Registration proper began yesterday.

The delayed start affects practically every event during the year. First semester finals lapse into the first week of February, with the second semester beginning Feb. 11. Easter vacation will be shoved to a later date in April.

Homecoming will be Oct. 27, two weeks earlier than it was last fall when it came Nov. 11. Christmas recess will begin a day earlier and will last until Jan. 3.

The complete calendar is as follows:

September

24-25 (Mon-Tues.) Registration for admission.

26 (Wed.) Lectures and recitations begin.

29 (Sat.) Special examinations for removal of conditions.

October

6 (Sat.) Football—Coe College at Madison.

14-21 Finance week for Y. M. C. A.

13 (Sat.) Football—Michigan Ag college at Madison.

20 (Sat.) Football—Indiana at Bloomington.

27 (Sat.) Homecoming—Football—Minnesota at Madison.

27 (Sat.) Cross country, Minnesota at Madison.

November

3 (Sat.) Cross country, Chicago at Chicago.

10 (Sat.) Football—Illinois at Urbana.

17 (Sat.) Football, Michigan at Madison (Dad's Day).

17 (Sat.) Cross country, Michigan at Madison.

24 (Sat.) Football, Chicago at Chicago.

24 (Sat.) Football, Chicago at once meet at Ohio State.

29 (Thurs.) Thanksgiving day—legal and only holiday.

30 (Fri.) Dolphin club swimming meet, Lathrop hall.

30 (Fri.) Haresfoot Follies dance.

December

1 (Sat.) Dolphin club swimming meet.

1 (Sat.) Wisconsin Players, "Mired Marriages."

7 (Fri.) Joint Debate.

8 (Sat.) Military hop.

15 (Sat.) Union Vodvil.

15 (Sat.) Union Vodvil.

19 (Wed.) noon, Christmas recess begins.

January

3 (Thurs.) Exercises resumed.

12 (Sat.) Examinations for removal of conditions.

12-13 Last week end for social events.

28-Feb. 6 (Mon-Wed.) Final examinations first semester.

February

7 (Thurs.) Prom play, Parkway. University players.

8 (Fri.) Junior Prom.

11 (Mon.) Lectures and recitations begin.

21 (Thurs.) Gun and Blade banquet.

22 (Fri.) Washington's birthday; legal holiday.

23 (Sat.) Little International; stock pavilion.

29—Clef club concert, Music hall.

RIDER

Will Repair Your Pen
666 State St.

7-8-9 (Fri. to Sun.) Religious conference.

14 Men's Glee club concert, Music hall.

14 Women's basketball game.

21 Debate with Michigan.

21 Women's basketball game.

28 (Fri.) Women's basketball game.

29 (Sat.) Wisconsin Players, Parkway.

April

4 (Fri.) Military ball.

4 (Fri.) Women's basketball game.

8-15 (Tues-Wed.) Haresfoot trip.

9-15 (Wed-Tues.) Spring recess.

Women's Physical Ed. Dept. Grows Rapidly

With 1608 women students enrolled last year in the department of physical education women's ath-

letics at the university have grown by leaps and bounds since 1910 when there were only two graduates of the department. Of the number enrolled 150 are taking their majors in that field and 15 their minors.

The Women's Athletic association, a national organization "to promote high physical efficiency among women by fostering interest in gymnastic and athletic activities", has existed on the campus for 10 years. Membership in W. A. A. is gained only by winning 1255 points in the following manner: by making teams, honors, perfect gymnasium records and by hiking 40 miles a semester.

Sports that are not included under W. A. A. are supervised by the Outing club whose membership ranges around two hundred.

Garden Grill

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JOIN THE GROUP OF STUDENTS WHO
ENJOY THE COZY GARDEN GRILL
WITH ITS ATTRACTIVE CHICKEN
DINNERS, SALADS, AND SAND-
WICHES.

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We have just received a large shipment of Bur-Tex Rugs.

You'll find them in all the desired colors of tans, taupes, browns, blues, etc.

The rugs come in all the desired sizes. No rugs fit a room's decorative plan as well as do Bur-Tex rugs.

We advise an early selection.

Runners are made up in 27 and 38 inch widths. Prices are very moderate.

Quality and Price

come together in

JOHN GRINDE'S STORE

Thrift is wise spending.

In these times the duty of practicing careful economy is brought home to us every day. Thrift is a popular virtue, some of us, however, give the wrong definition of the word. To be thrifty does not mean to avoid all spending. Sometimes the refusal to buy necessities, or buying cheap merchandise proves expensive in the end. Thrift is wise spending, knowing what and where to buy, and recognize good values. We want to help you.

Our stock of men's clothing is selected for quality and style. No inferior goods allowed in our store, and you will always find our prices reasonable, when you consider quality.

John Grinde

18 N. CARROLL ST.



The Chocolate Shop

The Home of The Hot Fudge
611 State Street

"Business Is a Great Adventure"

—Writes Mr. Bok

"A MAN from Maine"—Mr. Bok's classic on American business—is worth reading. Every business man should thumb its pages through and through—more than once. And especially the young man—who is only beginning to flirt with success.

■ ■ ■

Indeed, business is a most interesting adventure—full of romance and thrills—to the man whose heart and soul is in it, and who endeavors to build character as well as to gather coin.

■ ■ ■

One doesn't need a vivid imagination to foresee the fate of the merchant who plans to "buy cheap, and sell dear." Quality merchandise—the best, the finest—distributed to the public at a fair and consistent margin of profit is the only through route—without stops—to success.

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Mr. Bok further defines business as an "arena and a university for those who approach it with eager zest, enthusiastic effort, and alert minds." And we agree with him.

■ ■ ■

You are cordially invited to visit our newly equipped and modern daylight clothing department on the second floor, where your privacy is assured while selecting from our exceptional stock of fine clothes.

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Personal Jots

Social News

Church Notes

Rushing Economy Does Not Interfere With Novel Parties

That splendid ingenuity can replace elaborate expenditures and showy decorations is finely exhibited in the rushing parties, informal on Thursday evening and formal dinner dances on Friday evening, planned by the campus sororities. Clever ideas have been carried out attractively with the minimum cost and the maximum good taste.

A Mother Goose formal dinner will be served at the Alpha Omicron Pi house on Friday evening. Appropriate trimmings will be used.

A sailor quartet, a hornpipe dance, and a copious supply of regular costumed blue and white jacks will be features of the Sailor party at the Kappa Delta house on Thursday evening. A Rainbow formal, dinner dance arranged in pastel shades will be given on Friday evening. The house will be decorated with lovely southern moss and cedar.

Silver, gold, and blue will be the color combination at a Birch party at the Delta Delta house on Thursday evening. A Russian opera scheme has been worked into the "Chauvre Sauris" on Friday evening. Dancing will follow the formal dinner.

A Gypsy dinner at the Alpha Delta Pi house on Thursday evening will include a tableau, toe dancing and singing, to be presented before the fire place. Lavender and salmon with blending flowers is the dominating decoration plan for the formal dinner dance on Friday evening.

A card party in the form of a No-Trump dinner has been arranged at the Alpha Gamma house for Thursday evening. Clubs, diamonds, hearts, and spades will decorate the card rooms. Birchbark dancing programs are typical of the Indian Feast on Friday evening.

Chinese stunt dances and decorations may be seen at the Chinese Formal given by Gamma Phi Beta on Thursday evenings. A Crescent dinner has been planned for Friday.

Pi Beta Phi will be swamped with balloons at its cabaret party on Thursday evening. Sweet peas and roses will be used for the formal dinner dance on Friday.

Black and white will emphasize the Domino dinner at the Sigma Kappa house on Thursday evening. Petite domino cakes and candy will be served for desert. A dainty pink and blue combination will decorate the chapter house for the French formal dinner dance on Friday evening.

A Holland dinner worked out in old blue and white, with yellow garden flowers, will be held at the Phi Mu house on Thursday evening.

RIDER

Will Repair Your Pen
666 State St.

The pastel shades in flowers and candles will decorate for the Sunset formal dinner dance on Friday evening.

Quartet tables will be set at the Alpha Phi house on Thursday evenings, for its Parisian Cafe, where vodvil acts and frenchy danciers will amuse the guests. On Friday evening there will be a Hawaiian formal dinner dance.

Chi Omega will entertain at a Studio party, with suitable decorations and dancing numbers, on Thursday evening. A black and white frieze will decorate the house for the Black and White formal dinner dance on Friday evening.

Flags will fly at the Nation Party given by Delta Zeta on Thursday evening. Lattice work and roses will give the house an old fashioned garden effect for the Rose formal on Friday evening.

Mystery and spooks will prevail throughout a night with the Fates at the Alpha Xi Delta house on Thursday evening. The formal dinner dance on Friday evening will be a Rainbow Garden affair with flower decorations.

A "Raggedy Ann" informal will be held at the Alpha Chi Omega house on Friday evening. A red and gold scheme is planned for the informal Russian fete on Thursday evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain its guests with a Russian dinner on Thursday evening. An old fashioned garden arrangement, within a garden wall, will be used at the formal dinner dance on Friday evening.

Courses appropriate to mother goose rhymes will be served at the Mother Goose party at the Phi Omega Pi house on Thursday evening. A program of silhouette stunts will be given. The Cameo formal dinner on Friday evening will be carried out in black and pink color scheme.

St. Croix county has been represented at the university during the past year by a total of 60 students, including 41 men and 19 women.

Many Engagements and Weddings During Summer

Furbish-Sharp

Willard Hart Furbish announces in Boston early the past summer the engagement of his daughter, Miss Dorothy Reed Furbish, a niece of Prof. and Mrs. Charles E. Mendenhall of this city, to Malcolm Pitman Sharp, eldest son of Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Sharp.

Miss Furbish is a graduate of Smith College and the library school of this university. Mr. Sharp received his bachelor's degree at Amherst college and has completed his studies and received his degree in law at Harvard university. Mr. Sharp went to New York in August to be associated with the law firm of Lowenthal, Szold and Perkins.

Ely-Ingraham

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Katherine Ely, daughter of E. R. Ely, to Mark H. Ingraham, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Ely is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, having graduated from the university with the class of 1922. Mr. Ingraham graduated from Cornell university in 1917, and is now a fellow in mathematics at the University of Chicago.

Axtell-Senter

Announcement was made at the Chi Omega house of the engagement of Marian Chase Axtell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Axtell, Newton, Kansas, to Clay Senter, also from Kansas. Mr. Senter is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and Miss Axtell is a member of Chi Omega.

Spence-Ross

Hugh Spence, Saginaw, Michigan, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Jessie Spence, to Frank Ross, son of Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Ross, Arlington Place. The marriage will take place in the fall. Miss Spence was a former student at Simmons college, Boston.

Lottes-Leukel

Announcement was made early this summer of the engagement of

Marie Lottes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lottes, to Robert W. Leukel, Washington, D. C. Miss Lottes and Mr. Leukel both graduated from this university.

Storms-Steiger

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Storms, and Carl E. Steiger, Oshkosh, formerly of Madison. Miss Storms graduated from the university in 1921 and was a member of Delta Gamma. Mr. Steiger attended the university two years, and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is at present connected with the Deltax Grass Rug company, Oshkosh.

Lindsay-Pollock

The engagement of Miss Janet Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Social Calendar

Sept. 25—3 to 6 p. m., Y. W. C. A. tea for freshmen women at President Birge's house.
7 p. m. Keystone reception for freshmen women in Lathrop parlors.
8 p. m. Freshmen women's party in Lathrop gym.
Sept. 27—6 to 10 p. m. Informal sorority rushing functions.
Sept. 28—7 to 11 p. m. Formal sorority rushing functions.

Frank H. Lindsay, Milwaukee, to George Pollock, Milwaukee, was recently announced.

Miss Lindsay, who is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, graduated from the university in 1921.

Only three American universities have larger summer sessions than Wisconsin.

We are certainly glad to see you back again!

For how lonesome we have been for you all summer! We've been anxiously awaiting the opening of school and the return of all our good friends.

But we have had a nice long rest, and we've enjoyed our vacation as no doubt you have also, and are feeling pretty peppy and impatient to renew your acquaintance and make new friends. So we all want you to come around and see us, and tell the newcomers about us.

WHO ARE WE?

Why, we are the Blackhawk Family

Duke
Colonel
Baby

Girly
Molly
Jim

Silver King
Don Raven
Hockey

We are sorry to have to announce that Queen and Snowball are no longer with us, but we have increased the size of our family during the summer. The new members are Jane, Bessie, Billie, Tim, and King Robin.

Of course you are going to take riding for credit, and try us out. Come around soon and show us to your friends.

"We still like apples!"

Blackhawk Riding Academy

1019 Conklin Place

B. 6452

Hello, fellows:

JOE STEINAUER SAYS:

LET'S GO—

LET'S GET 'EM—

LET'S SUPPORT—

ON WISCONSIN

The Young Men's Shop

MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

1st Block on State

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If You Walk I Can Teach You To Dance

Just returned from a trip of 4,000 miles—New York City, Long Beach, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Chicago. Attended the Dance Convention and saw and danced all the dances as they are done. Special rates to beginners. Private lessons and class lessons. Hours 10 to 10. New location.

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B. 1806

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Block System

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We Call and Deliver

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1925 BADGER TO RIVAL WAR ISSUE

Advanced Plans Show a Large Number of New Features

Fall work on the 1925 Badger opens with plans fully a month more advanced than on any Badger in recent years. The dummy of the book, already in its advanced stages after a summer's hard work, indicates the next edition will rival the widely-known Liberty Badger of war days for splendor, and will be different throughout.

Arrangement of the book, as outlined by Ellis Fulton, editor-in-chief, to the staff last spring, has been considerably altered during the summer.

Includes Summer School

"The University section the major portion of the book, now includes senior, faculty and alumni," Fulton said Monday. "The summer session will be given attention in this part also, which has never been done previously. Graduates never have been covered by The Badger, as we intend to do this year."

The arrangement of faculty and graduating class to be used is one of the book's most distinctive features. The faculty will be classified according to colleges and the graduating class of each college will follow its faculty instead of being grouped alphabetically in one big section. The new arrangement will place the pictures of graduates and their summaries with others with whom they are acquainted and will make it unnecessary to turn page after page to find class mates.

To Show Alumni Pictures

More than 200 photos and summaries of lives of prominent alumni have been received by Fulton. The foot of each page in the senior section will bear the photo of some graduate of the particular college who has attained fame since graduation. A short summary of their lives will accompany the photo and the decorative scheme of the page will suit the particular profession.

Fulton Meets Old Grads

Fulton and Bill Sullivan, business manager, have become acquainted with many illustrious alumni during the summer for the purpose of

obtaining information for The Badger. Some of the many prominent persons who have sent photographs at the present time are: Stuart Jamison Fuller '03, one of five consular generals to Yokohama, Japan, who recently left Madison to take his post in the Orient; DeWitt Poole '06, member of consular agency to Russia during the war; Stanley Allyn '04, comptroller general of the National Cash Register company at Cleveland; M. P. Cooper '08 of the National Electric Light association of Cleveland, an authority known nationally on central electric stations; John C. Potter '04, transmission and protection engineer of the Ohio Bell Telephone company of Cleveland.

Approximately fifteen more letters are arriving in the mail daily. More alumni are responding than there will be room for in the book.

Senior Summaries Ready

Summaries for graduates of the coming year are being passed out now, a month ahead of last year's time. Persons who are to be graduated during the coming year or summer session, 1923, and who have not obtained senior summary cards are asked to call at the Badger office any day between 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock. Persons who have signed up for staff positions or who wish to sign up, are asked to report their location to the office at once.

CIRCULATION DEPT.

GIVES FREE OFFER

A very attractive offer is being made this year to all fraternities and sororities sending in six subscriptions, to the Cardinal or more. The circulation department is giving one free subscription with every six if they are ordered through the fraternity itself. The department expects to increase the circulation very materially in this way. Last year the circulation was between three and four thousand copies and this year it is expected to reach the five thousand mark.

RIDER

Will Repair Your Pen
666 State St.

EXTENSION DIVISION ENROLLMENT LARGE

With more than 200 students taking courses under the correspondence study department of the Extension Division during the past summer school, Prof. W. H. Lighty, head of the division, feels greatly pleased. The number has been steadily increasing each summer, but the last enrollment showed an advance of 100 per cent over that of the year 1922.

This year's enrollment consisted of students who wished to make up credits, those who desired courses they would not have time for during the regular scholastic year and teachers from the various elementary and high schools.

Students taking the courses this summer were especially fortunate in having a number of new and very worthwhile subjects offered to them. These subjects were training course for coaches of athletics, modern social problems, radio receiving, methods for elementary schools, pulp and paper and American diplomacy.

At the present time there are 28,722 students entered in the en-

tire extension, 10,103 of which are credit students.

About 25 men last year took the course for highway inspectors given in Milwaukee by the Extension Division.

A total of 123 students from 29 foreign countries studied at the university last year.

A total of 540 students were enrolled in the classes of the Course in Journalism last year.



Every Student Needs One

WHEN you have a brilliant thought, write it down. It may be about biology 1, a new way of handling the forward pass, or a note to Dad. Whatever it is—write it—on a Remington Portable.

This little machine is always ready. You can tap out your thoughts far faster and easier than you can write with a pen.

Compact—fits in a case only four inches high.

Complete—has the four-row keyboard like the big machines, and other "big machine" features.

Convenient—can be operated on your lap if you wish, for it carries its table on its back.

Price, complete with case, \$60. Easy payment terms if desired

Remington Portable

University Co-operative Co.
508 State St.
Remington Typewriter Co.
527 State St.



Excellent Work

For the many years that the Pantorium has been serving the students in Madison, the excellence of its workmanship, whether cleaning or repairing, has brought it to its present position of leadership. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

Pantorium Co.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday during the academic year by The Daily Cardinal Company, Incorporated, at the Union Building, 752 Langdon Street, and at The Capital Times Building, 106 King Street, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed by The Capital Times Company.

Member of the Western Conference Editorial Association
Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wisconsin.

Editorial Office—Union Building, Phone B. 250, before 6 p. m. Capital Times, Phone B. 1137 after 7 p. m.
Business Office—Union Building, Phone B. 6606, before 5 p. m.

Subscription rate—\$3 a year, \$1.75 a semester.
Single copies 5 cents.



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THE CARDINAL'S SAY

After a short respite in which members of the Cardinal staff took a much needed vacation to favorite haunts of woods, lakes, or resorts; they returned in time to produce this, the first issue of the Daily Cardinal for the 1923-24 season.

To many the Cardinal is an old and well-known friend. To these the added features of this year's daily will be a source of more benefit and joy. They will appreciate the book page, the increased sport news, the added number of cuts, and will realize that everything possible is being done to make the Daily Cardinal the best possible paper and one of the most vital and necessary as well as pleasurable things in the college man's life.

Other persons, new to Wisconsin and not acquainted with its past benefits will read the first few copies of the paper which are distributed free and will realize that here is a source of information and news as well as entertainment which is an absolute necessity to their acquaintance with college news and activities.

The Daily Cardinal is student owned and controlled and as such needs the support of every student, not only in a financial way by subscribing, but also by making the communication columns of the paper the place for expression of personal opinion, by contribution of news scraps, and by active participation in Cardinal work if there is an interest in journalistic activity.

With this cooperation between a student body and their agents who make up the daily staff this year should be the most propitious in history.

1927 AND THE CAPS

Yes. The freshmen will wear green caps this year.

That is, the wearing of the green cap is, and rightly is, on a voluntary basis this year in consequence of an edict handed down last year by the Student Court.

The optional status of the green cap under which it is now therefore placed, does not mean, however, that the traditional cap has no significance and is a mere tattered remnant of its former place under the compulsory regime.

It has a larger, more inclusive allusion,—that of devotion and loyalty to the institution of the wearer's choice.

In years past the wearing of the green was a badge of inferiority. In the minds of the sophisticated upperclassmen it signified that here was one of such embryonic freshness that he was of no good but for comedy purposes and the running of errands. He who wore the cap was able to be identified as one subject to sudden and unannounced hazing. He who was a freshman and did not wear the cap sub-

jected himself to even greater dangers of hazing as a punishment for not obeying sacred traditions.

Last year, all was changed. In the most enthusiastic ceremony ever held at Wisconsin the students of the class of '26 celebrated the traditional Cap Night in a new manner. The caps were burned in an attitude of performing a sacred rite, as a part of celebrating the graduating from a period of squireship to a more complete brotherhood as a sophomore. And the sophomore class of '25 stood by and respected the attitude. It was glorious victory for the sane over the cruel in college sport and traditions.

This year the green cap must not lapse into its former position. The present sophomores who were freshmen last year have the feeling and will respect the optional quality of the tradition this year. The question of whether the ancient tradition of the green cap will last or not depends then upon the incoming class. At the annual Frosh Welcome which will be held Friday morning the green cap will be donned for the first time this year. Every loyal freshman will purchase a cap before that time and will don the insignia at the proper signal during the ceremonies.

Since last year the caps have been of a different nature, a button of different colors to signify allegiance to the respective colleges, the green of the cap to signify devotion to class, and the red W in front to remind of loyalty to school.

Men of the as yet unorganized class of 1927! The university is breathlessly watching your advent. We ask you to carry on the as yet unfirmly established tradition in connection with the optional wearing of the green cap.

THE FRATERNITY VENTURES

The annual charge against the fraternities has come, but this time in perhaps a more intense and bitter mood than heretofore. There can be no doubt that many of the accusations made in the pamphlet sent out through the National Inter-fraternity council are in a part true and should honestly be discussed in various chapters with the view to remedying the evils as they may be disclosed by the piercing indictment.

That the article gives no credit to the fraternity and uses the bitterest language concerning questions which on the face of them are absurd, brands this letter, sent to the council, however, as the work of bigoted and choleric individuals whose ability for caustic vocabulary exceeds that of research and investigation.

The cause for complaint and the origination of all anti-fraternity sentiment is readily seen and lies in an age-old truth long known to social groups. The indiscretions of one individual immediately brand the society of which he is a member, while even greater transgressions of one who has no affiliations are lightly regarded and not even noticed. In this lies the chief root for all anti-fraternity argument. One man who has imbibed overly much following a football game will bring down on his entire fraternity the general name of "booze bums."

Then the more or less secret nature of the fraternities, while innocent itself, arouses the suspicion of the outsider and leads him to suspect all sorts of propaganda for immoral practices.

There are some accusations which are a trifle hard to understand, however. That the fraternity men always select the weaker men for their leaders is queer to consider on the face of it, and not a logical conclusion after thought.

A consideration of the stewards and house presidents of the fraternities at Madison, for instance, will demonstrate that it is the men who are the leaders in school activities such as journalistic efforts, dramatics, athletics and other praiseworthy pursuits who are the men to hold the responsible positions. This is not theory. A survey will demonstrate the proof of this statement.

Likewise a survey of Madison shops where business men hire student part-time labor, many of the students being fraternity men, will demonstrate the merchants' confidence in their men and their utter disbelief in the "loafer" charge. Furthermore, a survey of Madison's pool halls, more especially those in the university district, will show that they are frequented more by the non-fraternity men than by the fraternity men.

Again with scholarship committees, restrictions and chapter rules, scholarship in a fraternity is held paramount and again a consideration of the marks of fraternity men and the others will prove almost invariably a higher percentage among fraternity men.

With these considerations in mind as well as that larger one of the active service rendered to a university by the added closeness in which alumni are held to their alma mater because of some affiliation, it is evident that the accusations made in the letter recently made public are harsh and unjust.

Fraternities should be glad that the National Inter-fraternity council accepted the bitter challenge and decided that the best way to combat the criticism was to hold the exaggerations as an indication of what might be, so that the chapters might repair where need is.



ROCKET STAFF

All interested in writing sky-rockets are asked to meet at the Cardinal office, Union building, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

* * *

MIGHTY glad to meet you!

* * *

We sure wish we could poke our right hand forward after the manner of Sam Thompson, blue ribbon pedigreed rushing chairman at the D. U. house, and thereby properly and expressively greet you.

* * *

HERE'S A POETIC adaption of that bit of psychology.

* * *

ODE TO THE GREEKS

Old fellow, if I could but grasp your hand,
For about a minute you'd understand
Without any trumped up line from me,
That ours is the best fraternity.

* * *

THREE OF OUR girls are entering the university this fall. We recommend Agnes to Pi Phi, Mabel to Theta, and Beckie to Alpha Chi.

* * *

PUSS' BOOTS

Delt—"We pledged a man with a Cadillac last night."
A. T. O.—"I'd say you were stealing D. G. stuff."

* * *

ONT FROSH SAYS: "I'm smoking Melcharinos and Tarreytowns now but I'll soon be back to 'Borrowed' and 'Humps'."

* * *

ABRAHAM LINCOLN HARDING Johnson Smith says: "You can fool all the people part of the time, you can fool part of the people all the time, but not everybody takes

Musical Appreciation or City Planning.

NEAR BEER

Stude: "Do you think it will stop raining?"
Very Stude: "It usually does."

* * *

THIS ALL reminds us of the new Chi Psi pledge who admitted he could play the Victrola when one of the brothers was discussing the band tryouts.

* * *

EVERY FRATERNITY is having its hot sessions these days but the Phi Sigma Deltas were awarded the lead necktie when it became known yesterday that Jess Cohen gave one of their new pledges a black eye before he finally talked him into accepting the button.

* * *

HEARD IN THE SHADOWS

"Your lipstick!"
OCTY ASKS: "Have you ever been out to the zoo to see the university seal? It says 'Numen Lumen'."

* * *

SCORPY SAYS: "We wonder what the Daddies are doing at home now that all the family chariots are in Madison."

* * *

THE WHITE STARS ASK: "Now how will all our pledges meet the Alpha Phis?"

* * *

A POME

(by the prize pledge)
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar are scarce
And so are bread.

* * *

THAT ought to be enough, BUT HAVE YOU SUBSCRIBED TO THE CARDINAL?

* * *

If so, why? ICABOD.

Junior Women Perfect Freshman Advisory Plans

Sixteen junior girls have been working all summer in order to arrange the union advisory system for freshmen girls.

Jean Palic '25, who is in charge of this advisory system, has divided Madison into 16 districts, having a chairman at the head of each district to be in charge of the juniors there.

As soon as freshmen girls had their credits accepted in the dean's office this summer, they were sent cards to be filled out and returned to Miss Palica who obtained advisors for them.

When registration is completed the files will be checked and any girls who have no advisor will be given one.

The chairmen for this are Louette Dieruf, Florence Reppert, Alice Corl, Helen Robinson, Esther Piffeld, Clara Hertzberg, Elizabeth Brown, Doris Burdick, Janet Walls, Elizabeth Stole, Dorothy Haskins, Charlotte Case, Alice Cockrell, Mary Trumbell, Mary Devine, and Helen Blake.

A district system has been adopted by the Self Government association this year in an effort to know better every girl registered in the university.

The Latin quarter will be divided into twelve districts and a certain number of girls will be placed in each district. In this way S. G. A. will be able to know about every girl in the university through the district chairmen and the house presidents.

Each girl who registers this year has been required to fill out a card to give S. G. A. an idea of where she is living and what activities she is interested in.

The point system which allows

EDITOR'S NOTE

The communication columns of The Daily Cardinal are always open to the students and faculty of the university. The articles should not exceed 250 words in length, should be neatly typewritten, and signed with name and address. If desired however, a pseudonym will be printed, but the author's real name must be enclosed or the article will not be printed. Address all letters to the Communications Editor, the Daily Cardinal.

Despair Reigns; Frosh Register In Downpour

Deadly despondency and dire despair descended upon the unlucky Frosh who chose Thursday last, as their day of registration. Thursday last, it rained. It was inevitable that it should.

For four years it has poured on at least one registration day, and for four years the lonely Freshman has turned his head in despair after twelve hours waiting and has pondered with misgivings, the value of a college education afar from the parental fireside.

Rain Sends Frosh Home

The psychological effect of a rainy day in the heart and soul of a Freshman is astounding. Registration day with its trials and tribulations, its endless waits, its annoying red-tape, is insufferable, but a rainy registration is warranted to plunge anyone who lives through it into the depths of despair.

But for a Frosh to register in the rain is for him to invite a dreadful dejection and a doleful depression that can only be appreciated by one who has gone through a similar catastrophe.

There is hardly a doubt that inclement weather on a registration day has driven more than one homesick freshman to pack his trunk and leave this university without a suspicion of a regret.

Weather Brings Blues

The weather always has a tremendous affect on everyone. A sunless day at the beginning of the school year is guaranteed to bring on those homesick blues.

Last Thursday arrived, and the skies wept. Last Thursday ended, the skies still wept; so did the registered Frosh.

The next morning the university's number was slightly depleted due to the departure of a few succumbing utterly to the throes of homesickness that had descended upon them on that dismal registration day.

only so many points to each girl who takes part in outside activities will prevent any one girl from taking too active a part in such work.

Music - Travel - Literature - Painting - Poetry

Miss Landon is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, with the class of 1923. She played in public recitals at the University during the past year, and was part-time accompanist for the Girls' Glee Club.

In the small room just off the auditorium are eight canvasses by the late Walter Shirlaw, famous American artist. There are also three etchings of Rheims Cathedral, presented by the artist Louis Orr to the American Red Cross, which in turn presented them to the Madison Red Cross in recognition of services rendered during the war.

Although very much satisfied with himself and his work, Hugh is a disappointment to the entire family—to his wife because he neglects her, to her mother because he does

Thus speaking Fortunato possessed himself of my arm. Putting on a mask of black silk, and drawing a roquelaure closely about my person, I suffered him to hurry

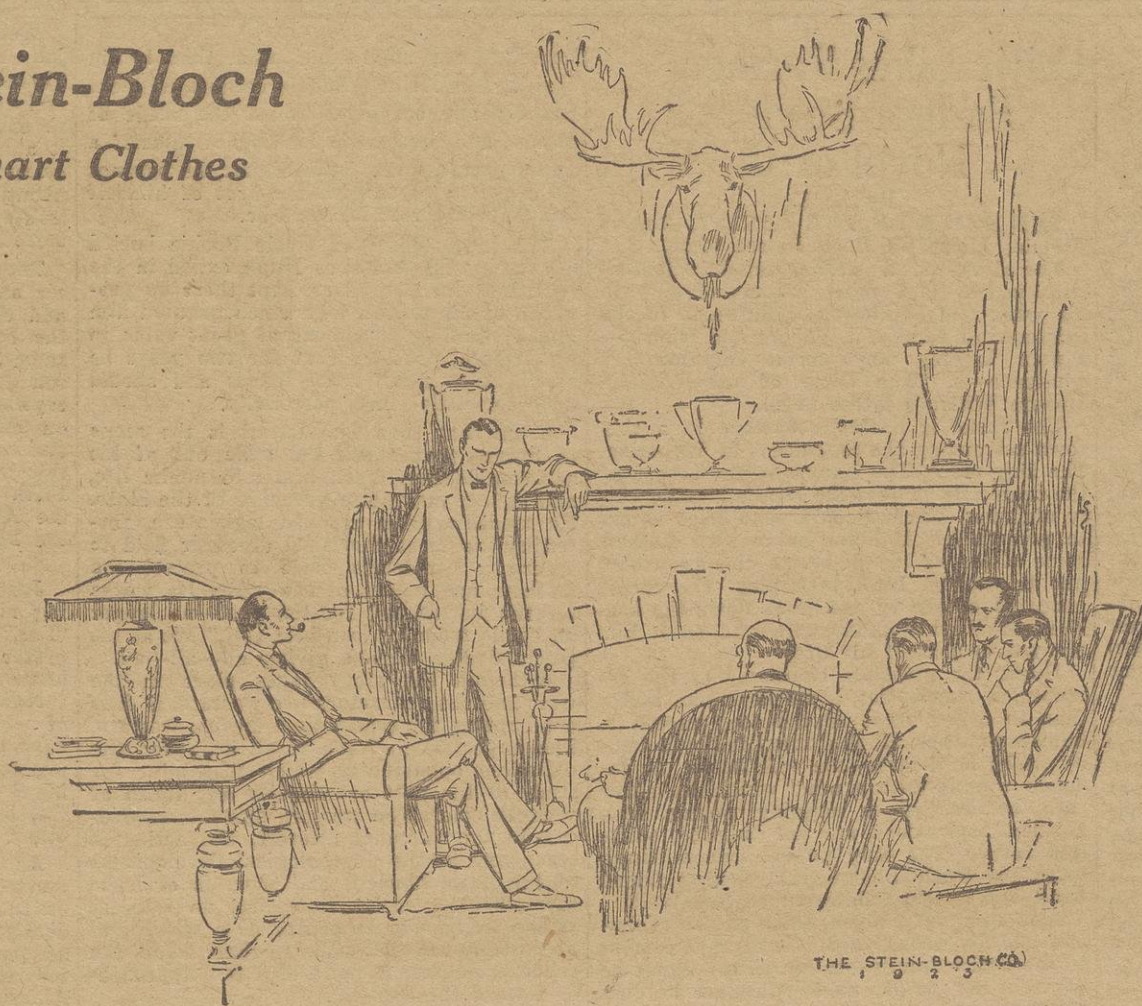
Although the story takes place in the west and the characters are western, it does not impress the reader as a typical western. The importance of the fossil beds and the unlimited opportunity which they offer for study of the past overshadow any touch of western color. The western spirit is secondary to the personal interest, the action is secondary to the psychological development of the Exile himself, and there is evidence throughout a social viewpoint, an interest in the welfare of humanity as a whole and of humans as individuals, that holds the reader's interest in spite of a few approaches toward the didactic.

"It is nothing," he said; "let us go on. But first, another draught of the Medoc." I broke and reached him a flask of De Grave. He emptied it at a breath. His

February may help you pay for Prom flowers or pay your way home for the holidays—if you don't live any farther than Baraboo. I recommend highly Fraser's splendid French Grammar complete, Creighton's Introductory Logic and Smith's Physiography. You may find the first two rather light reading, but take them out in a canoe, munch an apple and I am sure that you'll find them pleasant enough.

Stein-Bloch

Smart Clothes



Back to College

YOUNG MEN are merciless critics, particularly on matters of dress. Here are the new Fall Suits that more than 80 per cent of the smartly dressed young men in the universities are wearing. Note the buttons and the way they are spaced. The short lapels, the low pockets and straight hanging, full-cut trousers.

We welcome you Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors all back again. Come in to see us. Make yourself right at home. To freshmen we have something special to say. Before you buy your clothing be sure to consult us. We always have the latest and newest ideas in men's wear.

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VODIVIL
CINEMA
DRAMA

AT THE THEATRES

LOCAL
FOREIGN
NEWS

Variety Seen In Forecast Of the Season

By W. A. F.

It is yet but September but already the winter season for theatrical productions is in full swing and a galaxy of well-known stars is treading the boards on the country's Broadways with many new and interesting plays.

America's foremost dramatic author, Eugene O'Neill, is represented on the stage by "The Fountain." Philip Barry, the Harvard youth who won the Harvard Prize last year with his "You and I" which is now in Chicago, has a new play on Broadway called "Poor Richard." Margaret Anglin's newest vehicle which she is taking on the road is "The Great Lady Dedlock," and Otis Skinner's is "Tartarin on the Alps" written by John Emerson and Anita Loos. F. Scott Fitzgerald has entered the realm of the drama this season with "The Vegetable."

In addition to the many strictly American offerings many European importations will add novelty to the season. Perhaps the most interesting to note at the present time is the advent of the Paris Grand Guignol, that stage of terror and horrors. Andre Chorlot's London "Revue Intime" will offer an interesting contrast to the typical American musical-comedy-burlesque-vaudeville-revue of which there are so many this season. Somerset Maugham will have a new play in New York called "The Camel's Back" and that other Englishman who has recently risen to such pinnacles of fame, namely Frederick Lonsdale, author of "Arr't We All" will offer "By Grace of God." And then perhaps most important of all, Max Reinhardt will be here with his colossal spectacles, "The Miracle" and "The World Theatre."

Both Broadway and Chicago are as prolific in regard to shows for the t. b. m. as usual and the dazzling costumes, twinkling toes, lilting tunes, and gorgeous settings of the Follies and the imitators of the Follies will caress the worries from the over-worked bald-heads of Wall street and the Board of Trade and will serve as the customary attraction to college students during the annual migration of the University of Wisconsin to the environs of Stag field.

For those who love the classic in the drama, the season promises much with America's modern Maude Adams, by name, one Jane Cowl who will appear in both "Antony and Cleopatra" and in "Twelfth Night." Walter Hampden will have a Shakespearean repertoire, two of which are new, "Othello," and "Romeo and Juliet." He will also present for the first time in America since 1874, Philip Massinger's classic, "A New Way to Pay Old Debt's." Rudolph Schildkraut, last seen in "Peer Gynt" is scheduled to appear in "King Lear."

The winter season promises much more than all this. It is filled with both home-made and foreign-made treats and some of the winter's success's are bound to reflect in some way upon sedate Madison with its university.

SUMMER DRAMA COURSE NOT HELD BY CHURCHES

Because of a lack of sufficient number of registrations, the summer course in religious drama planned by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America at the Wesley Foundation here was not given, according to Rev. Edward Blakeman, pastor.

It had originally been planned to open the course on September 4 and end it on September 15.

Courses were to be offered on every phase of dramatic production in the church and parish house, as well as the adaption of biblical material.

High school newspapers in 43 states are members of the Central Interscholastic Press Association, which will meet again this fall at the university.

Chippewa county was represented at the university during the past year by a total of 57 students, including 40 men and 17 women.

Majestic Wears New Fall Dress

The Majestic Theater re-opened last week in a brand new dress. Mr. Fischer, the owner of the Majestic and Madison theaters, has made it more pleasant to visit the Majestic by making decided improvements, and still more are promised and on the way. The interior has been entirely redecorated in a pleasing manner with more modest colors than is usual in a theater, the promiscuous use of brilliant blues and reds being eliminated. The golt touching has been done judiciously and with good effect. The projection booth has been moved to the back of the house, thus removing a large part of the distortion which formerly was caused by its old position in the lower right hand side of the balcony. This space has now been filled with extra seats. A new ventilating system has been installed at a cost of nearly \$5000. The fresh air is drawn in over heated coils and forced up through pipes in the floor, the used air being removed from above by large fans.

The specifications for the new pipe organ which is to be installed in the next month or so were drawn up by Mr. Carl Lagerquist, organist at the Madison theater. It is to be a Barton, and is reported to be one of the finest ever built by that company. The name of the organist who is to preside over it has not yet been announced.

Union Board Offers Series of Concerts Here

University students will again have opportunity to enjoy a Union Board Concert series this coming year. John C. Dawson '24, president of the Union Board, announced yesterday after final arrangements for the series had been completed.

Jascha Heifitz, who ranks with Kreisler as a violinist, will be the feature of the series, but the other numbers will appeal to all lovers of music, students as well as townspeople," declared Dawson. "Werrenrath is Madison's favorite baritone, and Maier and Patterson have won renown in the East with their unique piano duets. This is by far the most costly concert series Union Board has ever attempted, but because we attract such large audiences and because this is a non-profit organization, we are able to stage the series at virtually the same prices that have prevailed in previous years, which is much less than is possible in other cities."

Although he has been featured in concert series in all parts of the world, Jascha Heifitz will make his initial appearance in Madison when he plays in the university gymnasium this season. When informed by his management that he had been booked for the Union Board series, Heifitz expressed great delight. "To play for the students of that great university and the residents of Wisconsin's capital will be delightful," he wrote the student committee. "I have heard from other artists of the great colony of music lovers in Madison, and have often wished to appear before them."

Heifitz's rise in the musical world has been rapid. Although a comparatively young man, he is ranked with Fritz Kreisler, as one of the world's greatest violinists. His technique, and the spirit he puts into his renditions have amazed who have heard him. The splendid personality of the artist has contributed greatly to his popularity.

Reinold Werrenrath, foremost among America's baritones, took Madison by storm when he appeared here in the series Union Board presented last season. The gymnasium was crowded to the doors, yet many who wished to hear him were disappointed. In order to afford both university and townspeople another opportunity to hear him again, he has been scheduled to open the series on October 18.

Maier and Patterson will appear on November 7. These pianists have been decidedly popular in Eastern concert circles for years, but this will be their first appearance in any midwest city except Milwaukee. Their concert is unique in

Ted Gives His Whims and O. K.'s Movie

BY TED

As long as we expect to appear in print here at frequent intervals, we would like to start out with something more pleasant than our own opinion of movies in general. But just so you will not be disappointed in the future if we should slam a picture you liked, we will tell you now that we are hard to please. We have the idea that there are a few movies—a very few—that are worth putting oneself out considerably to see; and there are a good many that we classify as merely worth seeing; and—we hate to say it, but we must—there are some (too many) that are not worth seeing at all. We like to steer clear of these, but if we should happen to run into any such, you may depend on it, we will let you know.

We might say now that we are apt to be hard on society dramas, and in fact on most any picture with a title such "Why Daughters Leave the Farm" etc. We do not like Rodolph Valentino—we think even Monte Blue would make a better sheik—or perhaps Russ Irish. We do not care a great deal for Dorothy Dalton or Gloria Swanson—except her clothes—but we are sorry Elsie Ferguson and Dorothy Phillips don't make more pictures than they do. We always see Theodore Roberts and Lon Chaney if it is possible; we appreciate Doug. Fairbank's gymnastic and enjoy watching him, but when it comes to acting we pick someone else. As to villains, there are none quite like Wallace and Noah Beery and Theodore Kosloff.

We could go on for several columns like this, but you will probably get it a little at a time later on anyhow.

Let's start, then, on "Lawful Larceny" at the Majestic. It is not as good as it might be. It's chief points of interest lie in the act of Nita Naldi and Lew Cody. Nita as the vamp and owner of the "gambling hell" was quite at home amid her massive Egyptian settings, though we can't figure out just why the hero did not know she was a crook merely glancing into her eyes which were as wicked and scheming as Theda Bara's ever were and then some. As the handsome and likewise crooked villain Lew Cody was good (as he most always is), and we are glad to note that he was a villain with a sense of humor. Quite the most interesting part of the picture were the surprises he ran into in the last fifty feet of film. Conrad Nagel plays the part of the rather foolish husband with Hope Hampton as his wife. Miss Hampton could have done better.

The story is a little bit thin. It tells of a young husband who gambles away all of his money and some of his firm's crooked club, Lew Cody being in on the game. When he tells his wife all about it, she decides to play a little crooked game of her own. Of course, you all know how it comes out.

We rate "Lawful Larceny" at about 75 per cent.

The other attractions are a Snub Pollard comedy, a news reel, and the Gilbert Brothers, who do some pretty fair work on a marimba.

Board of Regents Makes Promotions on Faculty

The following promotions of professors and instructors have been made by the board of regents from associate professor to professor: E. M. Gilbert, botany; A. G. Laird, classics; F. L. Clapp, education; and C. D. Zdanowicz, romance languages. From assistant professorship to associate professorship: Arthur Beatty, English; Warner Taylor, English; P. B. Potter, political science; J. Ortega, romance languages, and Cecil Burleigh, music. R. C. Williamson of the physics department and L. L. Iltis of the school of music were promoted from the rank of instructor to that of assistant professor.

Harry Glicksman, instructed in English, was promoted to the rank of assistant professor and lecturer.

that they render most classical duets upon separate pianos.

Opera News



FLORENCE MACBETH

The Chicago Civic Opera company is anticipating its biggest season on record. Heretofore the season has been for ten weeks only, but this year it has been extended to eleven and a half weeks, to be followed by a ten week tour through the middle west and Pacific Coast.

The roster of artists is more formidable than previous years, in the list being many new artists in high favor with European opera goers. While much is expected of the new comers, many anticipate that the familiar stars like Mary Garden, Galli Curci, Schipa, Chaliapin and Florence Macbeth will continue to give a good account of themselves. The latter, said to be one of the most beautiful women on the operatic stage, proved to be the sensation of last season.

The following were appointed assistant professors: Curtiss Merriam, education; I. C. Davis, science; W. A. Hamilton, mathematics; E. M. Lebert, romance languages.

Chatty Declares Orph Good For Starter

BY CHATTY

Does the new Orph management know that it is customary to censor the first show? We rather guess not. But then, the best acts did not carry the objectional.

Stuarts Scotch Revue should have had a better place. The audience wanted more but the mob outside was clamoring to come in.

San and Brother
"Brother" was the best part of the act. In the vernacular of the Beta Chantry, his violin playing was "darn good."

Three Senators
Drew lots of laughs but quite raw.

Eddie Lambert
Capitalized silliness and banged the piano around.

Janet of France
If that is Paris we prefer Madison.

Johnny Burke
He brought the house down with his little piece "Drafted." We would rather have had two-thirds music and one-third voice.

Stuarts Scotch Revue
Very good. Music and dancing in a happy combination. We have now heard that charming little ditty "Yes We Have No—" on the majority of instruments.

Freshman Girls Will Be Assigned Junior Advisors

More than 400 freshmen girls have received letters from their junior advisors this summer. A follow-up system will be used this year whereby the girls who have not been taken care of will be given junior advisors quickly.

The S. G. A. tea which was held on Sunday in Lathrop parlors was exclusively for the freshmen and junior women.

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STUART'S SCOTCH REVUE
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Dancing Oddity

Eddie J. Lambert
Assisted by Minnie Fish in
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Mortgage Industry, Berlin Peace Offer

Old Guard to Suffer by Madden's Illness

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Held as White Slave After Story Is Told

One Murder Charge Falls Down

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PUSH CAMPAIGN FOR UNION DRIVE

Complete Sketches of Building Will Be Ready For Home-coming

"We hope to have a set of sketches for the Memorial Union building approved and ready for publication by Homecoming. The sketches, approved, the working drawings must be made from them and the contracts let," said John A. Dollard '22, head of the Memorial Union campaign, yesterday.

Approximately 12,500 students, alumni, and friends have become members of the Union and the campaign will go on until the total amount of \$1,200,000 needed has been subscribed.

Mr. Dollard said that no effort would be spared to make the building a reality by carrying on the campaign.

Meetings to introduce the Memorial Union to the alumni of the university will be held in Beloit, Janesville, and Rockford, Ill., during October. A representative of the university speaks at each of the meetings and shows films of campus life. Prof. E. H. Gardener, former head of the campaign is to speak at Beloit, Oct. 2.

Professor Gardener has returned his university duties after a leave of absence of one year and a half to direct the building canvass.

The Union headquarters will send a two weekly news letter to all campaign workers to keep them in touch with the activities of the university.

Freshmen are expected to look upon the Union as the symbol of Wisconsin spirit. The building as planned is to be the meeting place of students, alumni, and visitors. It is to be made as homelike as possible. Memorial hall in the center of the first floor is to be the living room of the men of the university. Three large dining rooms with a combined capacity of 1,000 are to be installed on the first floor. A banquet and dance hall will occupy the third floor. The entire dining capacity of the building will be over 3,000 at a single sitting.

Organization meetings will be held in the immediate future at Racine, Kenosha, Elkhorn, Monroe, Menominee, Marinette and La Crosse.

Sixty men recently enrolled in the new course in wood pulp making that is conducted by the Forest Products laboratory and the Extension Division.

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S. G. A. Finance Class Organizations' Activities

S. G. A. plans this year to finance the four class organizations, Green Button, Red Gauntlet, Yellow Tassel and Blue Dragon. There will be no cutting down on any of the activities of the organizations, and they will be able to give as many parties as in former years, according to Lois Jacob '24, president of S. G. A.

We thought it was foolish for each member of the organization to pay fifty cents, when S. G. A., of which each class organization is a part, had plenty in its treasury to take care of all their needs," said Miss Jacobs.

The identity of the organizations will not be lost at all. The only change will be that their financial worries will be taken over by S. G. A. S. G. A. has figured that it will only about \$75 a year for each organization. If there is any shortage in the treasury the organizations will be expected to give a play, a hazaar, or in some other way help to raise money.

A city telephone has been installed in the S. G. A. office in Lathrop hall. This is the first time in the history of S. G. A. that this service has been provided.

Local Bank Adopts New Identification System

In order to eliminate professional the amateur forgery and violation of the merchant's good will toward students, the Branch Bank of Wisconsin has adopted the "identification system."

This system is based on the principle that every merchant should ask the student to show his identification card at the time he presents his check. On this card the genuine signature of the student has been written, together with the signature of the cashier of the bank, to show that the student really has a checking account. Then in the presence of the merchant, the student signs his check and the merchant compares it with the one on the identification card.

This system in the past has worked very well, reducing the almost countless instances of forging to two isolated cases, both of which could have been eliminated by the merchant had he exercised it, according to B. R. L'Hommedieu, assistant cashier. The Bank of the Commonwealth and Commercial National bank asks for the presentation of the student fee card before cashing checks.

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Card Index Helps Women To Locate Rooms Easily

Women students are finding it easier this year to locate rooms in the district they prefer and at the price they want to pay. The rooming problem of every fall has been simplified by an elaborate card index file of rooms in the office of the dean of women.

The cards are filed according to streets, and include rooms in districts as far out as Wingra Park and East Madison, although the majority of them are located in the university district.

Mrs. Flett in the dean's office says that so far a great many girls have been supplied with rooms through the office and that as far as they can tell there will be no shortage of rooms. She also stated that a great many women were calling up, and having the rooms in their homes filed at the office.

Each card gives the number of rooms available at that particular house, the name of the landlady, the telephone number, and the prices of the rooms, single or double.

Each landlady is called often to ascertain whether the rooms she filed have been rented, and as soon as it is discovered that a room has been rented, it is checked off the list. In this way women students need not waste their time in inquiring for rooms in houses where vacancies have been filled.

Every room for undergraduates listed in the office of the dean of women is inspected carefully by a member of the staff. Special attention is paid to the size of the room in relation to the number of occupant, sanitation, number of windows, price, and distance from the main university buildings.

Room rent is about the same that it has been in former years. Prices for each person by the semester are about as follows: one-half double, \$50 to \$100; single, \$70 to \$120.

University "Y" Gets New Improvements in Summer

The university Y. M. C. A. has undergone considerable improvement during the summer and is beginning the year better than ever. A new roof has been put on the building and a new floor laid.

An outstanding feature of the general improvements is a parlor for members on the lake front of the building. A private telephone has been installed, and a victrola and magazines are at the disposal of the members. Luncheons will be served there to the different organizations.

The Y. Council, Junior Cabinet and Sophomore Commission are busy with their various duties, the

former organization breakfasting with Frederick E. "Dad" Wolf yesterday morning. The Sophomore Commission met at 5 o'clock and the Junior Council at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to formulate plans and take up their duties in helping the new members in the University get acquainted and enrolled.

Members of the Sophomore Commission are meeting all trains and escorting new students about the

city and on the hill. A number is working under Dean Frederick Wm. Roe helping in registration.

There are 15,000 Frosh Bibles at the disposal of the men students of the University at the "Y" for the asking. A directory of men students as they register on the hill, with their Madison address and telephone number, is being kept up to date as the men enroll.

To Faculty and Students

The citizens of Madison welcome you. You are to be our guests for the nine months to come, and as such we extend to you our hospitality.

May your stay be pleasant and of great benefit—may your impression of Madison, your host, be so favorable that you will want to sing its praise forever and in whatever clime fortune may in later years chance to find you.

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Tiedeman Pharmacy—702 University Avenue
Sumner Drug Company—15 S. Pinckney Street
Park Hotel Pharmacy—22 S. Carroll Street
Geo. Willemer—808 University Avenue
A. J. Brehm Company—13 W. Main Street
Parker Company—12 S. Carroll Street
Meigs Pharmacy—26 W. Milflin—801 Oakland Avenue—901 University Avenue—1825 Monroe Street
Keefer Drug Company—19 N. Pinckney Street
Moseley Book Company—19 S. Pinckney Street



Says Senion Sam

WHEN I was young
* * *
AND but a frosh
* * *
IT took as much
* * *
ENDURANCE
* * *
TO cash a check,
* * *
AS it does nowadays
* * *
TO buy a basketball
* * *
TICKET.
* * *
BUT the Branch Bank
* * *
UP next to the Co-Op
* * *
HAS changed all this.
* * *
LAST year they
* * *
OPENED up a system
* * *
THAT drove the
* * *
FORGERS
* * *
AND check raisers
* * *
TO cover.
* * *
ALL you have to do
* * *
IS to show your
* * *
IDENTIFICATION
* * *
CARD, and then there's
* * *
NOTHING
* * *
TO it.
* * *
LAST year there were
* * *
ONLY two
* * *
BUM checks passed
* * *
THROUGH the Branch
* * *
INSTEAD of hundreds.
* * *
NOW what I want
* * *
TO tell you
* * *
IS that putting
* * *
YOUR checking account
* * *
IN there is
* * *
JUST as good as
* * *
BUYING a
* * *
MILLION dollars
* * *
WORTH of forgery
* * *
INSURANCE.
* * *
AND you'll find
* * *
THAT they know
* * *
WHAT this word
* * *
COOPERATION
* * *
MEANS.
* * *
I thank you.

Take advantage of the best College Banking System in the Country

The Students Banking Headquarters
Branch Bank of Wisconsin
State at Gilman
Capital and Surplus \$360,000

To The Students of The University of Wisconsin:
Welcome! We're busy these days greeting old-timers and becoming acquainted with newcomers, and keeping in touch with things about school generally, but here's a message we want to give you.

The Branch Bank of Wisconsin is primarily a students' bank. For years we have made a study of financial problems connected with a university career, and we feel that the system we have evolved justifies our research work. We have taken the best features from college banks all over the country and combined them into what we consider the best student bank.

The identification system which we have evolved is but one of the features that make our institution the ideal student bank. We cooperate in every possible way with students and student organizations, in regard to their financial problems.

The service is here. We invite you to use it.

Very truly yours,

THE BRANCH BANK OF WISCONSIN
B. Rene L'Hommedieu,
Assistant Cashier.

A successful year must commence successfully. We can think of no better way to assure yourself that your college career will be successful financially than by opening a checking account here at the Branch Bank. Drop in today and get your identification card, if you have not done so already.

The Students Banking Headquarters
Branch Bank of Wisconsin
State at Gilman
Capital and Surplus \$360,000



Says Freddie Frosh

DAD told me
* * *
THAT when he was
* * *
GOING to school
* * *
THE most important
* * *
THING
* * *
HE learned was to
* * *
TAKE care of his
* * *
MONEY.
* * *
AND he said he
* * *
WANTED me to learn
* * *
THE same thing
* * *
AND that the best
* * *
WAY
* * *
FOR me to do it
* * *
WAS to open up a
* * *
CHECKING account at a
* * *
BANK that specialized
* * *
IN STUDENT accounts.
* * *
AND so I went over
* * *
TO the
* * *
BRANCH Bank of
* * *
WISCONSIN
* * *
AND opened up an
* * *
ACCOUNT.
* * *
NOW I'm going to,
* * *
PAY my room rent, and
* * *
BUY my mealticket, and
* * *
BOOKS, and
* * *
DID pay my fees by
* * *
CHECK, and I'll
* * *
KNOW, positively.
* * *
AT the end of the
* * *
YEAR
* * *
JUST where my money
* * *
WENT.
* * *
AND it's easy to do
* * *
BUSINESS with
* * *
THE branch
* * *
BECAUSE they're
* * *
RIGHT here and you
* * *
DON'T have to write a
* * *
LETTER every time
* * *
YOU want to make a
* * *
DEPOSIT.
* * *
I thank you, too.

Today's Short Story

(Continued from page 13)

eyes flashed with a fierce light. He laughed and threw the bottle upwards with a gesticulation I did not understand.

I looked at him in surprise. He repeated the movement—a grotesque one.

"You do not comprehend?" he said.

"Not I," I replied.

"Then you are not of the brotherhood."

"How?"

"You are not of the masons."

"Yes, yes," I said, "yes, yes."

"You? Impossible! A mason?"

"A mason," I replied.

"A sign," he said.

"It is this," I answered, producing a trowel from beneath the folds of my roquelaure.

"You jest," he exclaimed, recoiling a few paces. "But let us proceed to the Amontillado."

"Be it so," I said, replacing the tool beneath the cloak, and again offering him my arm. He leaned upon it heavily. We continued our route in search of the Amontillado. We passed through a range of low arches, descended, passed on, and descending again, arrived at a deep crypt, in which the foulness of the air caused our flambeaux rather to glow than flame.

At the most remote end of the crypt there appeared another less spacious. Its walls had been lined with human remains piled to the vault overhead, in the fashion of the great catacombs of Paris. Three sides of this interior crypt were still ornamented in this manner. From the fourth the bones had been thrown down, and lay promiscuously upon the earth, forming at one point a mound of some size. Within the wall thus exposed by the displacing of the bones, we perceived a still interior recess, in depth about four feet, in width three, in height six or seven. It seemed to have been constructed for no especial use within itself, but formed merely the interval between two of the colossal supports of the roof of the catacombs and was backed by one of their circumscribed walls of solid granite.

It was in vain that Fortunato, uplifting his dull torch, endeavored to pry into the depths of the recess. Its termination the feeble light did not enable us to see.

"Proceed," I said: "herein is the Amontillado. As for Luchesi—"

"He is an ignoramus," interrupted my friend, as he stepped unsteadily forward, while I followed immediately at his heels. In an instant he had reached the extremity of the niche, and finding his progress arrested by the rock, stood stupidly bewildered. A moment more and I had fettered him to

the granite. In its surface were two iron staples, distant from each other about two feet, horizontally. From one of these depended a short chain, from the other a padlock. Throwing the links about his waist, it was but the work of a few seconds to secure it. He was too much astounded to resist. Withdrawing the key I stepped back from the recess.

"Pass your hand," I said, "over the wall; you cannot help feeling the nitre. Indeed it is very damp. Once more let me implore you to return. No. Then I must positively leave you. But I must first render you all the little attentions in my power."

"The Amontillado," ejaculated my friend, not yet recovered from his astonishment.

"True," I replied; "the Amontillado."

As I said these words I busied myself among the pile of bones of which I have before spoken. Throwing them aside, I soon uncovered a quantity of building-stone and mortar. With these materials and with the aid of my trowel, I began vigorously to wall up the entrance of the niche.

I had scarcely laid the first tier of the masonry when I discovered that the intoxication of Fortunato had in a great measure worn off. The earliest indication I had of this was a low moaning cry from the depth of the recess. It was not the cry of a drunken man. There was then a long and obstinate silence. I laid the second tier, and the third, and the fourth; and then I heard the furious vibrations of the chain. The noise lasted for several minutes, during which, that I might hearken to it with the more satisfaction, I ceased my labours and sat down upon the bones. When at last the clanking subsided, I resumed the trowel, and finished without interruption the fifth, the sixth, and the seventh tier. The wall was now nearly upon a level with my breast. I again paused, and holding the flambeaux over the masonwork threw a few feeble rays upon the figure within.

A succession of loud and shrill screams, bursting suddenly from the throat of the chained form, seemed to thrust me violently back. For a brief moment I hesitated—I trembled. Unsheathing my rapier, I began to grope with it about the recess; but the thought of an instant reassured me. I placed my hand upon the solid fabric of the catacombs, and felt satisfied. I reapproached the wall. I replied to the yells of him who clammored. I re-echoed—I aided—I surpassed them in volume and in strength. I did this, and the clamourer grew still.

It was now midnight, and my task was drawing to a close. I had completed the eighth, the ninth, and the tenth tier. I had finished a portion of the last and the eleventh; there remained but a single

stone to be fitted and plastered in. I struggled with its weight; I placed it partially in its destined position. But now there came from out the niche a low laugh that erected the hairs upon my head. It was succeeded by a sad voice, which I had difficulty in recognising as that of the noble Fortunato. The voice said—

"Ha! ha! ha!—he! he! he!—a very good joke indeed—an excellent jest. We will have many a rich laugh about it at the palazzo—he! he! he!—over our wine—he! he! he!"

"The Amontillado!" I said.

"He! he! he!—he! he! he!—yes, the Amontillado. But is it not getting late? Will not they be waiting us at the palazzo the Lady Fortunato and the rest? Let us be gone."

"Yes," I said, "let us be gone."

"For the love of God Montresor!"

"Yes," I said, "for the love of God!"

But to these words I hearkened in vain for a reply. I grew impatient. I called aloud—

"Fortunato!"

No answer. I called again—

"Fortunato!"

No answer still. I thrust a torch through the remaining aperture and let it fall within. There came forth in return only a jingling of the bells. My heart grew sick—on account of the dampness of the

RIDER

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666 State St.

catacombs. I hastened to make an end of my labour. I forced the last stone into its position; I plastered it up. Against the new masonry I re-erected the old rampart of bones. For the half of a century no mortal has disturbed them. In pace requiescat!

More than 460 high school newspapers and magazines from 43 states were entered in a contest conducted under the Course in Journalism last year.

First University Ave.

Extension Parley Soon

The first meeting of the University ave. extension committee probably be called early next week, Ald. Roy H. Proctor, chairman announced today. A map has been prepared by the city engineering department showing all the property included in the proposed extension and the assessed valuation of each lot and house. City officials have estimated the cost at \$500,000.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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(The Campus)

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A. H. Pfeiffer, L-S '23, Mgr.

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a welcome is assured

you here—and your desires or needs in musical goods can be amply and adequately satisfied—

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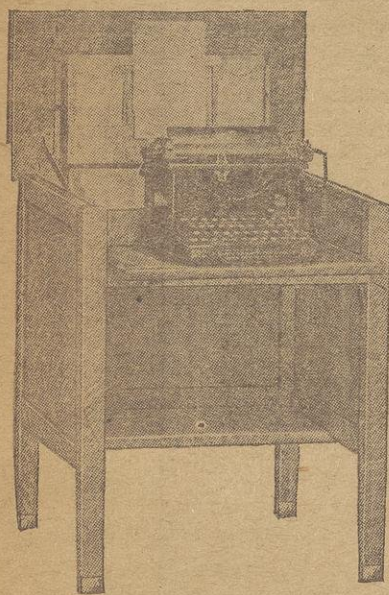
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WHEN your first shopping trip takes you to the "Square," be sure to visit Manchester's. Our sport apparel, accessories, frocks—in fact everything that you may need—might have been chosen by a university woman, so well do they agree with her wants.

A Smart Top Coat Belongs in Your Wardrobe

IF you didn't bring one with you, by all means plan to have a new top coat of a smart new plaid. You'll find it a day-long treasure for wear every day of the week. Choose your top coat with or without a fur collar, with jaunty raglan sleeves and companionable pockets. \$20 to \$110.



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YOUR morning 8 o'clock calls for a swagger wrap-skirt of camel's hair, Biskit, or the new wool fabric with the stripes of tufts like candle-wicking. \$6.50 to \$22.50.



Modes of the Moment

By MARJORIE

■ ■ ■

Two Feet Ahead

ANY girl who chooses from the new imported wool hose—yes, and they look every bit as English and Scotch as they are—is going to be just that much ahead in style. They surely were intended to wear when one goes hurrying across the campus, or to a football game, or any other place when one wants to look superlatively up on sport wear. \$3.75 to \$8.50.

■ ■ ■

Frills!

AND real lace, boast the new net guimpes for your sweater or jacquette. Others are camisettes, trimmed in venice and embroidered net. Anyway they are mighty attractive—and only \$3.95.

■ ■ ■

The Vanity Compact

NOW you won't be laying your compact down because you can have one with a wrist chain! Stunning, too, in silver, with silver tassel. The powder and rough are imported English Mayfair. \$2.

—Toilette Section.

SOCIAL NOTES

Weddings and Engagements

Zimmerman-Giles

The engagement of Miss Ethel Zimmerman '23, Burlington, and Merritt Giles '22, was recently announced.

Miss Zimmerman is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Giles is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Millar-Emery

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Janet Millar '24, to John Emery, of Chicago.

Miss Millar is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Emery is a member of Chi Phi, and is now working on "Railway Age" in Chicago. The marriage will take place Oct. 6.

Boyer-Strothman wedding

The marriage of Miss Rella-Jean Boyer to Edmund P. Strothman took place at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Boyer, Duluth, Minn., July 7. Mrs. Strothman was a student at the university in 1921-22, and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Strothman graduated from the university this year and is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Ambrose-Wetmore wedding

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Pauline Ambrose, Nevada, Ia., to Horace Wetmore, Chicago, at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Wetmore was graduated from the university in 1923, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Wetmore attended the university in 1920-22, and is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Rummel-Brockhausen wedding

The wedding of Miss Frieda Rummel of Madison to Herbert Brockhausen, also of Madison, took place late this summer. Mrs. Brockhausen was society editor of the State Journal and will continue in her position. She graduated from the university in 1921, and was a member of Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Brockhausen was graduated from the university in 1921, and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Halsted-Anderson marriage

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Meryl Attress Halstead, Madison, to Luther C. Anderson, Evansville, Ill., which took place in Madison, August 4. Mr. Anderson graduated from the university in 1922.

Heisig-Olien wedding

The wedding of Miss Esther Helen Heisig to Charles N. Olien, Hibbing, Minn., took place at the home

of the bride in Madison, July 16. Mrs. Olien graduated from the university in 1918 and is a member of Omicron Nu sorority. Mr. Olien graduated from the law school of the university of Minnesota in 1920, and is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Reichert-Odell marriage

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Reichert to Athol Odell took place August 22, in West Bend. Both attended the university. Mrs. Odell was a member of Chi Omega, and Mr. Odell of Phi Gamma Delta. They are now living in Quincy, Ill.

Fess-Carter wedding

The wedding of Miss Georgia Fess, Madison, to Warren Tuttle Landon Carter, took place on June 26. Both the bride and the groom attended the university, the bride being a graduate of the class of 1923, and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Carter graduated in 1922 and is a member of Delta Upsilon and Delta Phi Delta fraternities.

Cleveland-Bloodgood wedding

The marriage of Miss Jane Gray Cleveland to Francis Joseph Bloodgood took place in Madison this summer.

Boyce-Williams marriage

The marriage of Miss Ella Reynolds Boyce and Dale Paul Williams, Oshkosh, took place this summer in Madison. Both graduated two years ago from the university.

Kinsman-Lovrud wedding

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Georgia B. Kinsman, formerly of Madison, and Alvin M. Lovrud, a 1918 graduate of the university, which took place July 2, at Appleton.

Rose-Rubel marriage

The marriage of Miss Mildred Rose of Kansas City, Mo., to Roland Rubel, an instructor in the hydraulics department of the university, occurred June 18. Mr. Rubel is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Kraner-Dickens marriage

The marriage of Miss Minnette Kraner, Plainfield, to Ridell Dickens, Milwaukee, took place at the home of the bride's brother, W. A. Kraner, San Francisco, July 7. Mr. Dickens attended the university and is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Some 1,200 Wisconsin physicians last year sent 64,768 specimens for diagnosis to the state Hygienic laboratory conducted in connection with the university.

R. O. T. C. FIRST IN '23 RIFLE MEET

Thirty-seven Schools Lose to Crack Wisconsin Corps

As a climax to a very successful season, Wisconsin riflemen took first place in the 1923 Inter-Collegiate R. O. T. C. Rifle championship of the United States. The victory places Wisconsin in the foremost rank of collegiate shooters.

Wisconsin won first place with an aggregate score of 5,851, while the University of Minnesota was second with 5,792. Pennsylvania State College won third place with a score of 5,747. Each man on the team will receive a gold medal issued by the war department.

Following are the men who will receive medals:

W. A. Rorison '25, captain, L. P. Drake '26, C. J. Ludwig '26, L. O. Long '24, F. P. Price '24, H. J. Sporer '25, G. H. Ross '26, T. Ziegler '25, B. D. Tolman '23, W. J. Kilpatrick '26, J. H. Fulton '26, K. V. Powers '26, E. P. Von Rohr '26 and R. Jackson '26.

Thirty-eight major colleges and universities were represented in the competition, each institution being

privileged to enter the competition by virtue of placing in the various corps area matches held earlier in the year. Wisconsin placed in the Sixth Corps area match comprising Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan by winning for the third consecutive time.

Much of the credit for the victory is due Staff Sergeant R. E. Shire who was coach of the team. Under his tutelage the team rounded out the season with thirty-one Prospects are excellent for an-

other championship rifle team this year inasmuch as nearly thirty members of last year's squad are expected to return. With such a powerful nucleus to rely upon, Coach Shire is anticipating on a strong aggregation.

Dairy students at the university had an orchestra last winter.

Fourth rank among the 20 largest university summer sessions now belongs to the university.

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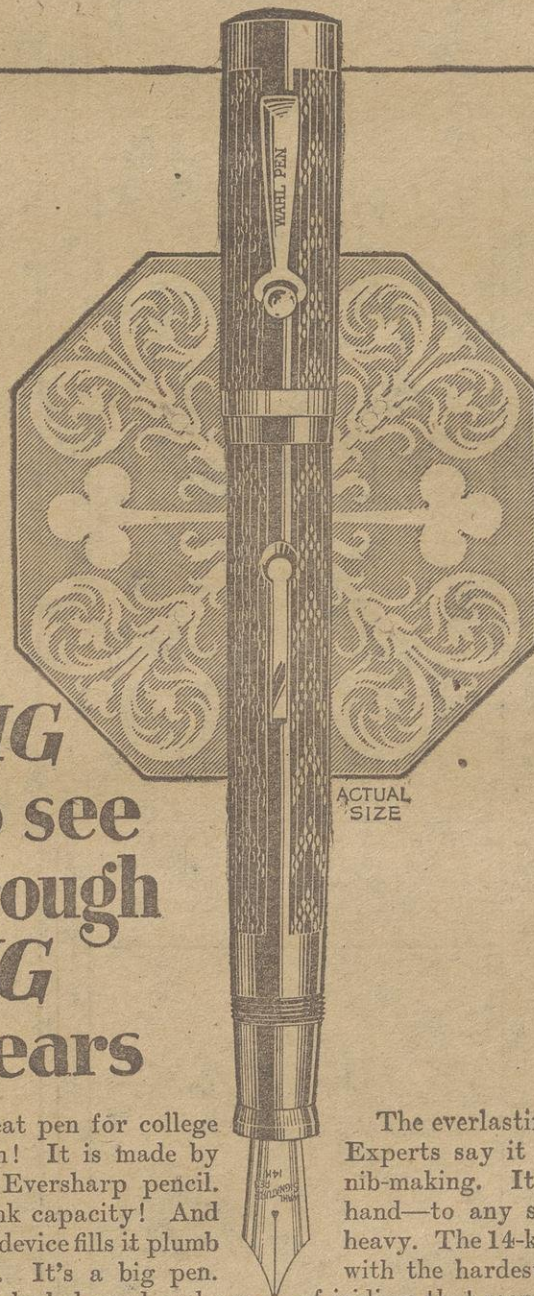
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The Wahl Signature Pen writes the instant the point touches paper. The ink begins to flow evenly—always enough, never too much. The patented comb feed makes shaking unnecessary.

The everlasting nib is a wonder. Experts say it is the ultimate in nib-making. It suits itself to any hand—to any style. It is extra heavy. The 14-karat gold is tipped with the hardest and finest grade of iridium that money can buy.

The patented construction of the cap makes it impossible for the pen to leak in the pocket. The cap cannot split, for it is strengthened by the plain gold band. There are two sizes of the Wahl Signature Pen—one at \$5 for women, and one at \$7 for men! Other Wahl Pens, \$2.50 up!

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Men who care demand GLO-CO because it is not a paste or salve and does not make the hair or scalp greasy or sticky.

GLO-CO is a delightful liquid for men of refinement and good taste.

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EXPECT INCREASE IN DRILL COURSE

Continued from Page 1

to visit him before making out their programs.

The President's guard, Rifle team, an Pistol club will be continued by the department. The annual horse show and military ball will also be given this winter and the military review will be held on the lower campus next spring. Distinguished rating has been given the Wisconsin cadet corp for the past several years at this spring review.

Big Gun Display

Displays of artillery have been placed on lower campus and in front of the gymnasium by the department. There is a 37 mm gun, Stokes trench motor, and a heavy Browning machine gun in front of the gym.

On lower campus at the Langdon street side is a 155 mm Howitzer, Schneider made, French model which will throw a 97 pound shell seven miles. Next is a 4.7 inch rifle, American pre-war type, and an American 75 mm gun which has been developed since the war. A British 75 mm is beside the American gun. The famous French 75 mm which helped repulse the Germans at Verdun is also exhibited. This gun was developed in 1897 and the secret kept for more than 17 years. It some times fires as many as 30 shots a minute. The gun to State street is an American made 155 mm G-P-F. A shell weighing 97 pounds can be hurled about 11 miles.

History of Department

Upon recommendation of the Board of Regents the military department was founded in 1862 and the voluntary company formed in 1866, when an act of the Regents required every able bodied American to take military training. Each spring from 1870 until 1879 five men were recommended by the department to second lieutenantships in the army.

The present gym and armory was built in 1895 which was a big advancement for the department. Many improvements were made until 1915 when the department was first designated as a "Distinguished College" by the war department.

The advanced course was installed in 1917. Last year approximately 1600 men were enrolled in the basic course and about 200 in the advanced course.

Strong Registration Expected

The number of students registering in the military department indicates that the R. O. T. C. unit this year will not fall far below that of former years in both the basic and advanced courses," said Major Brunzell, late yesterday.

"The advanced course particularly, by its large early enrollment, shows that those who have had the basic course are desirous of continuing the work and realize the advantage they have gained from their military work in the past.

"The enrollment in the basic course indicates that about 75 per cent of the sophomores and freshmen classes desire to take military training, while the enrollment in the advanced course indicates a larger attendance than in former years," the major concluded.

"Students want to realize that they are boosting Wisconsin by boosting our military department," Howard B. Lyman '24, cadet colonel, said yesterday afternoon.

"If we are to have military drill it is up to the entire student body to make the corps equal to Wisconsin's record, and keep it up to the par of the other universities," Lyman concluded.

Radiophone communication with Massachusetts and Oklahoma has been carried on by WHA of the university.

The new idea of "recreational institutes," fostered by the Extension Division, has been taken up this year by several Wisconsin towns and cities.

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Brown Book Shop

328 State St.

Second-Hand School Books
Largest Stock in City

ANNUAL WELCOME TO TAKE PLACE FRIDAY

Continued from Page 1

each class will at each meeting place and will help with the formation of the line.

Dean George C. Sellery will preside at the program, introducing each speaker. President E. A. Birge will give the address of welcome on behalf of the university, followed by Governor J. J. Blaine speaking for the state to the students. Prof. Frederick L. Paxson is to speak for the faculty this year and after his talk the entire assemblage will sing the Badger ballad, the words of which will be printed on the program.

Lois Jacobs '24, and Harold Seering '24, will speak for the upperclassmen. This is the first year that a woman has ever spoken for the students. These students have been selected by the committee as being representative in activities.

America, followed by On Wisconsin and the locomotive lead by Ezra Crane '24, Varsity cheer leader, will conclude the program held at Lincoln Terrace.

The university band will play for all of the marching in the preliminary pageant of the classes, and for the songs of the program.

Special seats for President Birge and deans of the different schools, regents of the university, and specially invited guests are to be placed at one side of terrace.

Approximately 5,000 programs of eight pages each are being printed and they will be given out to everyone taking part. The full program, and the words to several songs will be included.

Lines of the various classes will be formed by the following women: seniors, Margaret Callen, Esther Bilstad, and Helen Kingsfo; juniors, Elizabeth Stolte, Dorothy John and Marion Streng; sophomores, Barbara Warren, Dorothy Straus, and Margaret Wegener.

In case of rain the entire welcome will be postponed until Monday at the same time.

CLASSIFIED ADS

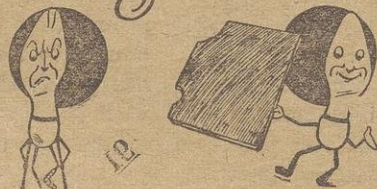
Classified advertisements must be sent to the business office of The Daily Cardinal in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding date of publication and must be paid in advance. Rates are 1-2 cents with a minimum charge of 25 cents.

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235 State St. F. 1925

OFFICIALS WELCOME INCOMING STUDENTS

Continued from Page 1

ture into a world where ideas are still in the making, and where the Freshman of today may be the man who finds the solution of a problem that vexes and baffles humanity.

And college is an adventure into the realm of new friendship. The newcomer finds college a world full of friendly people. What magic islands of understanding and friendship, of firm, sharp, honest, bracing indifference of opinion,—what hours of talk that soars and plunges deep,—await!

We who have had college greet fondly and joyously you who are now to have college. May you find her the abiding satisfaction of intellectual things and of friendship.

F. Louise Nardin,
Dean of Women.

READ CARDINAL ADS

HOMEcoming TICKET SALE MOVING FAST

Continued from Page 1

gents, Board of Visitors and staff, 7,800 seats will be reserved for students and faculty beginning at the 50 yard line and extending north. Alumni will be placed in the west stand extending south from the 50 yard line. Boosters of the visiting team will be placed in the East stand extending south from the 50 yard line, while the general public will be placed in the east and north stands, extending north from the 50 yard line. Each division begins at the 50 yard line.

Students apply in Person

Student applications for the Homecoming game must be made in person at the ticket office in the gymnasium, when the application, fee card and 50 cents will be presented. The fee card will be stamped and a receipt given. Members of the University applying for a student ticket, whose names do not appear in the directory must

present a statement from the head of their department.

Student tickets will be issued Oct. 22 to 26 upon presentation of receipts at the ticket office. Student tickets for the Coe College and Michigan Aggie games may be purchased in front of the gym during the two days preceding the contests.

OPEN PRESIDENT'S HOME TO HONOR FROSH GIRLS

The home of President Birge is to be the scene of the tea to be given by the Y. W. C. A. today at 2:30 o'clock in honor of the freshmen women. This is to be the only time this year that the president's house is to be open for a student social function.

The receiving line is to be composed of President Birge, Dean Nardin, Miss Anderson and Marian Metcalf '24, who will be assisted by all girls who are in any way active in Y. W. C. A. work.



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Hello Fellows!

We're mighty glad to have you
with us---

And while you're rambling around, drop in and look
over our new Fall stock of

Kuppenheimer

GOOD CLOTHES

\$40 to \$60

Try on one of the popular English styles. See the
new double breasted models. Slip into a smart straight hanging suit. A
complete range of styles for college men.

Speth's

—THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

UNION BOARD IS STUDENT BOOSTER

Directs Significant Functions and Hastens Completion of Memorial

The Union board of the Wisconsin Union directs its attention to the administration of such functions as are of significant value to the student body and to doing all it can in the interest of hastening the completion of the Memorial Union building.

The board has fostered and actively controlled the Union Vodvil, a concert series, Lathrop dances, mixers and convocations in addition to handling the University Exposition which is run every five years and putting on drives among students for funds for the Memorial Union.

Union Vodvil is a stage production held biennially in which a series of short acts are presented by Wisconsin men and women. The acts, although of the vaudeville variety, are of a strictly high class and much student talent finds itself through the medium. The Vodvil will be held again December 14 and 15, 1923, and the great interest and enthusiasm with which students heretofore have welcomed it indicate that the production will be one of the big events of the year.

Present Attractive Concerts

The concert series consists of three recitals given by the world's leading artists. Last year, Mischa Elman, Reinhold Werrenrath and Pablo Casals were presented and their success speaks promisingly for future concerts. For next year Reinald Werrenrath, Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, and Jascha Heifetz are booked. The concerts offer to students an exceptional opportunity to hear and learn to appreciate music.

The Parlor Room dances at Lathrop hall are well-ordered and delightful exclusive student parties. They have been the most popular week end dances available to students.

Mixers fill a distinct need in the student body in that they provide a means for better acquaintance between men and women. The admission fee is low so as to be within reach of all. Union board directs these functions in conjunction with the Womens' Self Government association.

Profit Donated to Fund

Convocations are a new line of Union board activity. Leading American statesmen, educators, and politicians are being brought to offer university students an opportunity to receive their ideas and to come in contact with internationally important personalities.

During the past year a total income of \$5,694.92 was realized from the foregoing activities. This money is utilized in promoting further activities in the interest of Wisconsin. Contributions are made to assist worthy organizations such as the Men's Glee club and the university band, while the major portion of it goes toward advertising the Memorial Union project. A cash donation also is made each year. Thus far \$5,000 has been contributed to this fund. To promote greater interest in the Memorial Union the Union board bought and distributed gold Life Membership buttons to subscribers to the fund.

Board Controls Building

The Union Board controls the present Union building and will be in charge of the new one when it is completed.

The present members of the Union board are John C. Dawson '24, president; Gordon B. Wanzer '24, vice-president; Oscar Sander '24; treasurer; Malcom Miller '25, secretary; Samuel Thompson '24; Paul Echweiler '24; Hawley Porter '25 and Lester Kissel '25.

RADIO STATION BEGINS BROADCASTING MONDAY

The W. H. A. broadcasting station will start operation next week, broadcasting Monday, Wednesday and Friday at seven thirty o'clock. Last year, programs were given every day, but the new schedule of three times a week will permit more elaborate programs to be given.

Clark county has been represented at the university during the last year by a total of 67 students, including 54 men and 13 women.

A new process for making a superior grade of purified carbon at moderate cost was recently invented by a university professor.

Bulletin Board

W. A. A.

A board meeting of W. A. A. will be held in Lathrop hall, fourth floor, at 12:30 o'clock today.

ADVERTISING MEN

Any students wishing to work on the advertising, circulation and art stacs of the New Wisconsin Literary magazine are requested to call at the Literary office any afternoon or call Cyril Ballam at F1284 or Miss Edna Walter B4708 at meal times.

BADGER STAFF

Persons who have signed up for Badger work or who wish to join the staff are asked to report their present location to the Badger office at once.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

There are a few places to be filled on Wisconsin Literary Magazine advertising staff. Students interested will please call at the Lit office, Union Bldg., from 4:30 to 5:30 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday or call Badger 4708.

Y. W. C. A. TEA

All freshmen girls are invited to attend the Y. W. C. A. tea to be given for them at the home of President Birge, 772 Langdon, on Tuesday, September 25, from 3 until 6 o'clock.

OCTOPUS STAFF

All those interested in working on the staff of the Octopus are asked to report at the Octopus office, Union building, any afternoon this week between 2 and 4 o'clock. There are openings on both editorial and business staffs.

GOVERNOR APPOINTS NEW REGENT MEMBER

Governor John J. Blaine has appointed the following new members of the Board of Regents: Senator John E. Cashman, Denmark, regent from the ninth congressional district to represent the farmers; Fred C. Bachman, city treasurer of Appleton, regent at large to represent labor; and John C. Schmidtman, Manitowoc, regent-at-large.

The Board of Regents has 17 members, including one regent from each of the eleven congressional districts, four regents at large, and two ex-officio—the president of the university and the state superintendent of public instruction. At least two members of the board are farmers and two engaged in manual trades.

LIBRARY DECORATIONS TO BE FINISHED SOON

The decorating which was started on the library over a year ago is being completed rapidly. The reading room is ready for use at

the present time.

This is the first time that the walls have been repainted. The building was occupied 23 years ago. From that time until this the raw plaster walls have stood undecorated.

The work was made possible by a special appropriation which was passed by the legislature in 1921. The improvements are being made under the supervision of the state engineer.

Typewriter

Every student has use for a typewriter. The portable comes in a case—can be taken anywhere and is built to stand years of hard wear.

REMINGTON

UNDERWOOD - CORONA

Buy one of these on your Co-op number and save money.

FOR RENT

For the student wishing to rent a machine we have new rebuilt Underwoods and Royals. These are the best rental machines in town.

HAVE YOU JOINED THE CO-OP?

University Co-Operative Co.

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

506 State St.

SAVE A DOLLAR

ON YOUR

Tailoring Account \$6.00 Ticket \$5.00

Credit for \$5.00 on your Co-op number which means a saving that you get only at the Co-op, the student store.

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, Alterations We Call and Deliver on Hangers

The Co-op Tailoring department gives the best work and service in the city at the lowest price. Phone B. 7542 and we will call for your work.

JOIN The Co-Op JOIN

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

506-508 State St.

Join The Co-Op

The Co-Op is owned by the Students
and is operated for their benefit

\$2.50

Pays for a Life Membership and we
give you a \$2.50 Fountain Pen FREE

1719 New Members Last Year

15 ~~0~~% Rebate Paid Last Year

20 per cent the Year Before

Books, Stationery, Drawing Supplies,
Furnishing Goods, Typewriters, Gym Sup-
plies, Sporting Goods, Clothing, Tailoring
Department, Shoes, Laundry Cases, etc. - -

WE SELL THE FAMOUS
STRATFORD CLOTHES

University Co-Operative Co.

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

508 State Street