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# Intramurals Will Attract 2,500

## Gym Course Offers Variety Of 18 Sports

### Program Divided Into Fall, Winter and Spring Seasons

The "Athletics for All" policy perpetuated by George E. Little, former director of athletics, will reach its apex this fall in an increased and expanded program under the guidance of Guy S. Lowman who will introduce a revised and greater intramural program to the student body of the university.

Special emphasis will be placed on physical and recreational activities in such a manner that the student may improve both in health and habits. In place of the old types of compulsory exercise, the department is introducing a sports program which includes 18 choices.

#### Sports Season Divided

Prof. Lowman will be assisted in his administrative duties by Bill McCarter, Art Thomsen and Les Hendrickson. McCarter will be chiefly concerned with the intramural athletics which will be offered to fraternities, dormitories and independent groups, while Thomsen and Hendrickson will handle the freshmen enrolled in the two year physical education course.

For the first time, the year's intramural program will be divided into three seasons, fall, winter and spring. Fall sports include touch football, contact football, bowling and cross country, the winter activities take care of basketball, swimming, indoor track, handball, water polo, wrestling, fencing, gymnastics and ice hockey, while the spring season, which starts after spring vacation, has as its sports outdoor track, hard baseball, diamond baseball, crew, golf and tennis.

#### Independents Organized

Contrary to the past, independent groups are expected to take a larger part in the intramural program. Usually the fraternity and the dormitory houses were given the most consideration and the independents, scattered all over the campus, were not given the proper opportunity to participate in a regulated league.

Aided by the cooperation of the student relations committee of the Union board, more than 500 university men students living in rooming houses and classed as independents, will benefit through the new intramural program.

#### 2500 Will Compete

In addition, approximately 2500 men will represent the fraternity and dormitory houses in competition, thereby making three separate leagues under the heading of intramurals. The abolition of minor sports by the university will naturally draw more students to the intramural activities, it is expected.

The fall sports, which include touch football, varsity football, bowling and cross-country, are expected to attract 1,000 participants from the fraternity groups, while over 300 dormitory men will compete in touch football and cross country.

The Badger Bowl, which is awarded annually to the fraternity which has scored the most points in intramural competition, was won last year by Theta Xi. Fifty-five fraternities were entered in the battle for the huge loving cup.

#### Ochsner Rules

Ochsner house has ruled as king out at the dormitories for several years, always managing to top the list in the dormitory supremacy standings. The independent leagues were composed of the Wisconsin league, the Y. M. C. A. league and the All-University league.

According to Prof. Lowman, a committee has been going around to all the rooming houses in order to get more independents interested in the various activities scheduled for this semester. As only four major sports will be supported by the university this year, and all minor sports have been abolished, a wider intramural program will be developed.

#### Eighteen Sports Offered

Crew will be the only major sport dropped, while those classed as minor sports include swimming, tennis, (Continued on page 2)

## Spears Shows New Surprise Shift To Candidates as Practice Opens

### Rarin' to Go



"BUCKETS" GOLDENBERG

Whose blocking and defensive ability made him the outstanding performer of the 1930 eleven. Injuries slowed down the pudgy backfield ace last year but Goldenberg appears to be in great condition this fall.

—Courtesy State Journal.

### Rube Wagner Back On Coaching Staff

Rube Edwin Wagner, former line coach under Glenn Thistlethwaite, rejoined the Badger coaching staff Monday when he resumed his old duties. A former university captain in 1928, Wagner became chief lieutenant under Thistlethwaite and supervised boxing as an intramural sport. Due to the budget slash last spring, Wagner was let out with the rest of the assistant coaches but was rehired when Dr. Spears felt that his presence was necessary. The addition of Rube completes the coaching lineup which consists of Edward Lynch, end coach; Guy Sundt, backfield coach; Fred Swan and Irv Uteritz, freshman coaches.

#### NOTICE

Registration for physical education classes for all freshman and sophomore women will be held at Lathrop on Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. The student's fee card must be shown before she can register in any class.

## Bartz, With All Equipment, Moves Into New Quarters

New quarters marked the start of Arthur "Shorty" Bartz's eighth year as custodian of all athletic material at the university.

The old quarters under the lower tiers of seats were damp and without windows causing the equipment to deteriorate rapidly. The new equipment room is dry with numerous windows, excellent ventilation and plenty of space to accommodate the supplies necessary for football, baseball, track, basketball and boxing. Hitherto this equipment was stored away in trunks save during the immediate season of the sport.

#### Small But Tough

"Shorty" is in his element again and woe to the lad who tries to take advantage. Despite his size, he weighs 101, Bartz rules the athletes with a firm but just hand. The blistering tongue lashing that follows any indifference to the rules has subdued many a husky gridder.

A glance around the well stocked shelves showed some new equipment and much that had been in usage in other campaigns, the latter renovated for the 1932 season.

#### Equipment Cost Cut

Approximately \$2,700 has been spent this season on new gridiron

Squad, in Good Condition, Takes Vigorously to First Clash

### WILL RETAIN 30

Wealth of Backfield Material Is Consolation to New Grid Coach

#### By DAVE GOLDING

Our portly mentor, known more vulgarly in the ancient days as "Fat" Spears, made his debut last Thursday at the Camp Randall stadium before a select group of reporters, cameramen and such, when he officially opened up the fall football season at the university.

"Doc," who was out to show his constituents that he deserved his expensive salary, astounded the casual onlookers, who do not expect action from the Badgers until the season is well nigh over, by assembling the 70 candidates and putting them through a rather hectic scrimmage.

#### Has New Shift

Another surprise was handed the select gallery. Coach Spears, who gained renown for his famous "Minnesota shift," uncovered one similar in pressure and more deceptive. The

#### 1932 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 1—Marquette here.  
Oct. 8—Iowa here (Dad's day).  
Oct. 15—Purdue at Lafayette.  
Oct. 22—Coe here.  
Oct. 29—Ohio State at Columbus.  
Nov. 5—Illinois here (homecoming).  
Nov. 12—Minnesota here.  
Nov. 19—Chicago at Chicago.

evolutions preceding the final line-up caught to bother an opponent facing it for the first time.

Some 70 men reported the opening day—strangely enough, in good condition—and appeared to relish the clash, although it gave them sore muscles for a few days.

#### Must Stand Gaff

"The 30 men that can stand the gaff by the end of 10 days will be my regular squad," the doctor says.

The Spears method is a survival of the old days when "the survival of the fittest" was a popular slogan. Thereby an eleven is created which has strong powerful young men who like the bumps and bruises of the game.

After three days of scrimmaging, Coach Spears publicly announced that the center of the line was weak and

Greg Is Handy Man

The bespectacled Badger leader, Greg Kabat, is the doctor's bright spot. For Mr. Kabat is a handy man to have around on any team. This

will be his last year and he will probably top his brilliant playing in an effort to earn All-American recognition.

#### On the other side of the line Coach Spears has chunky Ray Davis, former frosh captain in 1929. Time has not dulled Davis' ability and at this early writing, he appears a fitting companion for Mr. Kabat.

The more experienced Bill Koenig, teammate of Kabat back in prep school, and Jerry Femal, a sophomore, are battling for the center post. Both will undergo careful scrutiny before "Doc" makes his choice.

#### Kranhold, Pacetti Outstanding

Harvey Kranhold, veteran, and Mario Pacetti, Nello's kid brother are the outstanding candidates for the tackle berths, being closely pressed by "Ole" Dave Tobias, Chuck Bratton, Pete Rotter, Moon Molinaro, and Bobby Wolf. Ralph Lovshin who banged his knee over a hurdle appears fully recovered and is playing at one of the ends. Other wingmen are George Thurner, Bert Densmore, George Deanovich, Dick Haworth, and Milton Begal.

Most of the doctor's consolation, if any, is derived from the wealth of backfield material including such proficient performers as Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg, Mickey McGuire, Bobby Schiller, Joe Linfor, Nello Pacetti, Marv Petersen, Hal Smith, Clair Strain, Lee Porett, Sheldon Beise, Tom Fontaine and Carl Sangor.

Starting this afternoon, the practice sessions will be confined to two hours an afternoon in accordance with conference rules.

### Shines Again



HAL SMITH

Another Hal Smith promises to make things interesting for Badger opponents. This time it is the former star of 1929 whose plunging tactics at fullback won him great acclaim. If early performances are any indication, fans should see another great fullback crash through with the aid of the powerful shift designated by Coach Spears.

—Courtesy State Journal.

that he needed a pair of good tackles. Johnny Schneller who performed last season as a fullback was transferred to end. Previously he had been used as a center.

#### Johnny's Bewildered

Schneller's new location on the forward wall has him slightly bewildered for in high school, the tall Neenah boy made all-state honors as an end.

They say Tad Jones, former coach at Yale was responsible for having Schneller converted as a fullback. Jones, an admirer of the great Ted Coy who wrote gridiron history for Old Eli as a fullback, remarked that Schneller resembled the former Yale star. The gridiron instructors figured that if he looked like Coy he might play like him. Thus Johnny Schneller became converted to the fullback position.

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## Meanwell Calls Basketball Men To Work Today

Six Veterans Return to Form Nucleus of 1932-1933 Team

Hidden behind publicity and excitement of the coming football season, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell's leaderless 1932-33 basketball squad will commence preparations today for the opening Big Ten contest with Chicago in the fieldhouse Jan. 7.

Varsity candidates, numbering six veterans, a few members of last year's squad who did not earn emblems, and about 25 men of last year's freshman team, will meet this afternoon in the armory gymnasium at 3:30 for the first practice session of the year. No invitations were sent out, but all men who feel they have the necessary talent may report.

#### Meanwell Starts 18th Year

Dr. Meanwell will start his 18th year as coach here at this afternoon's meeting, which will mark the opening of an intensive campaign to remove Wisconsin's basketball fortunes from the rut they have been in for the last few years. "Doc" is nationally famous for his "Meanwell system," with which he has brought Wisconsin many conference cage titles during his long stay here.

Due to the lack of outstanding men on the 1931-32 team, which finished in the second division of the conference, no captain was selected for this year's team. At present, Leroy Oakes is the basketball representative on the athletic council, but a permanent captain will not be chosen until December.

#### Veterans Report

Oakes, a center, heads the list of veterans who are expected to report (Continued on page 2)

## Big Ten Teams Begin Season

Purdue, Michigan, Northwestern Again Rated Favorites for Title

Big Ten football teams will swing into action a week from Saturday with Purdue, Michigan, and Northwestern, co-title holders of the 1931 season, again rated as the favorites. Each team suffered a single defeat last year, the Boilermakers losing to Wisconsin, Michigan to Northwestern, and the Wildcats to Purdue in a post-season game.

These three outfits appear to have a slight edge over Ohio State, Wisconsin, and Minnesota who have been placed in a second group. The other teams, Illinois, Chicago, Iowa, and Indiana, who finished in the second division last year, are expected to have stronger squads and are classed as the "dark horses" of the conference.

#### Cramer Supports This

Coach Noble Kizer's Purdue eleven will have an exceptionally fast backfield with vacancies to be filled at both guard and tackle posts. The Wolverines, on the contrary, should turn out a powerful line with mediocre backs. Northwestern, despite the loss of its star tackles, Marvil and Riley, and Reb Russell, flashy halfback, is doped to end at the top, depending mainly on Olson and Renter, two of the greatest players in the Big Ten.

Carl Cramer, "spark plug" of the 1931 Ohio State team, will again be counted on to do most of the running, passing, and blocking for the Buckeyes. At Wisconsin, Coach Spears' main job will be to develop a formidable line to replace the positions left open by the graduation of Smith, Catlin, Kruger, and Simmons.

#### Stagg Is Optimistic

Bernie Bierman, formerly of Tulane, and now chief mentor at Minnesota, is faced with an average line and fair backfield which includes (Continued on page 2)

## Doc Meanwell Calls Basketball Practice

(Continued from page 1)  
for work this afternoon, the others being Ray Wichman, Kenny Ryckman, Freddy Miller, Stan Rewey, and Dwight Swan, all of whom usually play the forward positions. Dick Hausman, Carl Vaicek, and Milt Bocek are also good prospects if they return to school. Outstanding among the ranks of the incoming sophomores are Jack Smith and Tommy Eender, both from the basketball state of Indiana, and Ray Hammond and Roy Humbrecht of the Dakotas, giant centers.

George Nelson, freshman coach for the last five years, will meet the new crop of first-year men in the armory

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1932-1933

**Conference Games**  
Jan. 7—Chicago here.  
Jan. 9—Iowa here.  
Jan. 14—Indiana at Bloomington.  
Jan. 16—Northwestern at Evanston.  
Feb. 3—Loyola of Chicago, here.  
Feb. 6—Ohio State here.  
Feb. 11—Illinois at Champaign.  
Feb. 13—Iowa at Iowa City.  
Feb. 18—Indiana here.  
Feb. 20—Illinois here.  
Feb. 25—Northwestern here.  
March 4—Ohio State at Columbus.  
March 6—Chicago at Chicago.

**Non-Conference Games**  
Dec. 10—Carleton college here.  
Dec. 12—Marquette here.  
Dec. 22—Maryland at Maryland.  
Dec. 30—Michigan State here.  
Jan. 3—Marquette at Milwaukee.

gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. today. He expects a large turnout, and one that will compare favorably in talent and ability with the excellent team he tutored last year.

### Hold Open Practice

Dr. Meanwell expects to continue the policy begun last fall of holding occasional open practices for the purpose of demonstrating the rules and various methods of play to the student body. At these open sessions, the "Little Giant" explains his own peculiar style of basketball to those interested.

"I would like to see every boy and girl in the university attend these open basketball meetings," averred Dr. Meanwell.

## Ticket Department Predicts Unequaled Coupon Book Sales

With one of the most attractive home football schedules Wisconsin has had in many years, an unprecedented sale of coupon books was predicted by the ticket department.

Coupon book holders are given preference in regards to the location of seats and are good for admission to all intercollegiate contests in football, track, basketball, and baseball. Resumption of minor sports will be conditioned upon the four named showing a profit above the budget estimates.

The books have been reduced in price to \$8. In addition they are tax free. They will admit to approximately 25 events in the four sports named above, making the average cost about 32 cents a game. Coupon books cannot be bought after Saturday.

A capacity crowd is expected for the Marquette game Oct. 1. Harry Schwenker, director of ticket sales, announced that there was an advanced sale of 20,000 tickets. Student seats sale opens the Wednesday prior to the game.

Students purchasing single tickets this year will have the unusual experience of finding their ducats taxed by the government. Seats will cost 50 cents as in previous years but a 25 cent tax has been added to all seats.

### OWEN DECORATED

A purple heart decoration from the war department has been received by Prof. Ray S. Owen for injuries received in the World war. Floyd C. Rath, graduate of the university, now city chemist, was one of the first Madison men to receive this decoration. Prof. Owen was cited by Gen. John J. Pershing for distinguished service, and received other honors.

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## 2,500 Participate In Intramurals

(Continued from page 1)  
hockey, golf, wrestling, fencing and gymnastics. All independents will be given their first chance to show their ability Oct. 20 when a short cross country race will be held. This event will only be open to students not affiliated with a fraternity and all men in cross country classes will be barred.

The 18 different sports offered to the freshmen enrolled in the two year physical education course include the following: group games, baseball, basketball, boxing, corrective gymnastics, fencing, football, golf, handball, skating and hockey, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and cross country, canoeing, volleyball, wrestling, team sports.

Although Prof. Lowman and the staff are held to a budget, the fact that the facilities used last year for minor sports will be turned over to the intramural department, a larger staff, and the aid of the student relations committee of the Union board, should make the program successful.

## Big Ten Teams Swing Into Action

(Continued from page 1)  
Jack Manders, husky fullback, who was the leading scorer of the Western conference last year.

Coach Stagg of Chicago is excep-

**BAKERS**  
USED BOOKS

tionally optimistic this season and should put out his best team since the days of "Five yards" McCarty. At Iowa, Ossie Solem, newly appointed coach, will rely mainly on Marcus Magnussen, star center of 1929, who is back for his final season of competition, and Howard Moffitt, basketball star, regarded as a flashy half-back.

A veteran squad may pull Illinois out of the slump in which it has been the past few years, with Berry, Yankus, Bodman, Frink and Schuster expected to do heavy duty. Indiana should show improvement over last year, bolstered by a promising sophomore group.

### Luther Memorial Church

#### Entertains New Students

A reception for all Lutheran students attending the university will be held at the Luther Memorial church September 21 at 8:00 p. m. according to an announcement made by Mary M. Woods '34, president of the local organization. Refreshments will be served after a series of games.

About three-fifths of Canada's population is concentrated along the southeastern border.

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## Cross Country Practice Opens

Half of 1931 Squad Is Missing From Jones' Ranks

With half of the 1931 team missing from the ranks, Coach Tom Jones' Wisconsin cross country squad began working out Monday afternoon. Three veterans and 14 inexperienced men will make up the squad, though several other men are expected to report with the opening of school today.

Harry Cortwright, freshman cross country coach this year, Larry Kirk, Kenneth Bertrand, and MacClure Thompson, the captain, are the men lost by graduation, while Capt. George "Red" Wright, Jimmy Crummey, and Jim Schwalbach, the latter two juniors, are the returning runners. The Badger hill and daleers were second to Indiana in the Big Ten run at Iowa last year.

### Fresh Start Today

Varsity cross country men will practice each afternoon and Saturday mornings, while the freshmen, who commence training this afternoon in the Armory annex under direction of Cortwright, will do their road work in the afternoon also. Sherman Fogg will conduct another freshman cross country class at 11 a. m. daily.

In addition to Wright, Crummey, and Schwalbach, other members of the varsity squad will be Felix Kropp and Robert Lang, juniors, and Henry Lashway, Carroll Heffernan, Cliff Hoganson, Anthony Heibl, Paul Krueger, Robert Wright, Ralph Frey, Robert Mercer, Don Rowe, Otto Wustrach, M. Morse, and Tom Earle, sophomores. This constitutes the smallest squad that Jones has ever coached in his long career at Wisconsin, during which time the Cardinals have captured the Big Ten crown 11 times out of 25 opportunities.

### Schedule Five Meets

Five meets have been scheduled for Jones' protégés, with a sixth still tentative. The schedule follows: Oct. 1—Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. (tentative); Oct. 15—Quadrangular meet at Evanston with Illinois, Notre Dame, and Northwestern; Oct. 29—Alumni here; Nov. 5—Marquette here; Nov. 12—Minnesota here; Nov. 19—Big Ten meet at Purdue.

Marquette is one of Wisconsin's most bitter rivals, while the Badger-Gopher dual meet is the oldest affair of its kind in the conference.

Jones is neither optimistic nor pessimistic in regard to the chances of his men in the conference cross country race this fall. He expects Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan to lead the field, but figures that Wisconsin will be right at their heels. Everything depends on whether two or three outstanding runners can be discovered among the sophomores now on the varsity squad. Capt. Wright had his tonsils removed in an operation last summer, and is expected to be much improved.

It Was Almost a Family Affair, But Oh, Those Studies

Ineligibility wrecked one of the most unique assemblages of kinsmen in the history of a Badger football squad.

Prior to the disclosing of the averages of the gridders, four pair of brothers graced the list of names from which a varsity eleven was to be selected.

The Kabats sent Gregory and Francis; the Rotters sent Rudy and Pete; the Pacettis acknowledged Nello and Mario; and far off in Mayville, the Deanovitchs proudly claimed George and Nick.

Once there was eight but Nick ended up behind the black ball and the cettie was ruined. Besides being a pretty good linesman, Nick proved to be the class of the battlers when he captured the light heavy-weight title. Nick didn't know much about boxing but he just went in and gave everything he had. And that's the kind of a ballplayer any coach likes to have.

Meanwhile, the younger one, George, will carry on in an effort to win a regular end berth. Capt. Kabat's brother will try to follow his brother's footsteps as a linesman while the Rotters, Rudy and Pete, are battling for guard and tackle positions, respectively.

BUY  
AT  
BAKERS

## Master Plumbers See Experiments At Meeting Here

A thorough demonstration of the principles behind the hydraulics of the plumbing system was given by engineering experts at the sanitary and hydraulic laboratories at the university recently, when state master plumbers met here for one of their zone meetings. About 25 master plumbers attended the event.

The university and the Wisconsin vocational schools cooperated in arranging the program for the meeting, called by R. T. Morrill, Beloit, zone president of the Wisconsin Master Plumbers association. The demonstration gave the master plumbers an opportunity to investigate for themselves the various experimental set-ups that were used for the short courses for plumbers given at the university during 1931-32.

Several staff members of the college

SUPPLIES  
...at...  
BROWN'S

of engineering faculty at the university were on the program. They were Prof. G. L. Larson, who spoke on "Air Conditioning," and Prof. F. M. Dawson, who cooperated with Leon Smith, Madison, in a discussion of "Flow of Water Through Small Pipes."

"Plumbers' Ills" was the subject of an address by Peter King, Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin Master Plumbers, while other speakers were George Hambrecht, of the state board of vocational education, and Carl Marsh, Madison attorney.

There are not more than 500,000 foreigners living in China, exclusive of Mongols and Korean settlers, whereas there are more than 10,000,000 Chinese living abroad, according to consulate estimates.

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## Trottman, Former Regent President, Dies in Minnesota

Rechester, Minn.—James F. Trottman, former president of the University of Wisconsin board of regents, died here recently from a heart attack.

Mr. Trottman came here to bring

home his wife, who had undergone a successful operation, and was stricken as he was about to leave for Milwaukee.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1884, he was appointed to the board of regents in 1908, and served several terms in this capacity, and was later elected president of the board. He was born in Cedarburg, Wis., April 8, 1860.

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### CUSTER'S LAST STAND

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*"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.*

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

# Pres. Frank Warns Against Raise Government Economy Slashes

Much Blindness, Blundering,  
Insincerity in Campaign,  
Says Prexy

Warning against false governmental economy resulting in slashes in services rendered the public, Pres. Glenn Frank addressed more than 3,000 farmers at the farmers' field day Saturday sponsored by the university.

"There is much blindness, blundering and sheer insincerity in the almost hysterical campaign against public expenditures now sweeping the country," the president declared.

## Stop Real Waste, Plea

"By all means let us stop waste. But let us be sure that it is real waste that we are stopping."

"While we are bleeding white the only things that make government socially significant, we go gaily on with political and economic policies that are surely setting the stage for further wars and thus fastening securely upon us three-fourths or more of the existing federal budget."

"State governments throughout the nation are committing the same blind sin. We lay the ax at the root of the tree of all the civilizing agencies evolved in our states during the last half century, and at the same time blandly tolerate the multitude of unnecessary and almost criminally wasteful forms of local government which were unavoidable in the days of bottomless mud roads and one horse buggy."

## "Indefensible"

"But they are indefensible in this day of good roads, automobiles, tele-

phones, and the varied new forces that have conquered both time and distance."

"The more deeply we analyze the problem of public expenditure, the clearer it becomes that it is not the scientific, social, and educational services of the nation that bends the American back."

## On Wrong Track

"And yet, throughout the nation, we are trying to balance budgets by cutting the very heart out of the only things that make government a creative social agency."

"I ask you to remember that we could dismantle every federal bureau and stop every civil function of the national government with the four exceptions of construction, relief, loans for ship building, and the federal farm board, and still reduce the federal budget only 8 per cent."

## Small Per Cent

"The complete cost of the legislative, executive, and judicial activities of the federal government absorbs less than two-thirds of one per cent of the total federal outlay."

"Of every dollar we pay in taxes to the national government, about 75 cents go into payment for past wars and preparation for future wars. Think of that the next time you are attempted to applaud blatherskite or jingo."

The audience applauded tremendously with women leading the applause.

## Cites Real Issue

"The real issue confronting us is not economy versus extravagance,"

is real versus bogus economy."

Pres. Frank then turned to a discussion of the work of the college of agriculture.

He cited a long list of achievements by research workers in the Wisconsin college of agriculture from Babcock's butterfat test down to the Steenbock process of irradiation to put vitamin D into food, calling it a "magnificent job" in the investigation and interpretation of methods "for raising the quality and reducing the cost of production."

## To Push Further

"It intends to push that job further," he said. "The selection and appointment of Chris L. Christensen as dean was dictated by a desire to insure as able leadership in the field of distribution as we have had in the field of production."

"Cooperation is a venture in farm business and not in farm politics," he said. "Let us keep it there."

Dr. Frank closed with an appeal to farm fathers and mothers to send their sons to the college of agriculture, especially to the short course in order to train a farm leadership in the same manner as was done in Denmark through folk high schools under

Grundtvig.

## Need Farm Leaders

"Our farm program will be but a paper program unless farm sons and daughters are made farm leaders," he concluded.

Dean Chris L. Christensen extended the welcome to the farmers and introduced Pres. Frank.

"We are always glad to have farmers of the state come here and go over these fields with members of the college staff," said Dean Christensen. "These fields and this college of agriculture are yours. As citizens of this state, you are the stockholders in this institution."

## HOCKEY CLUB MEETS

The fall supper meeting of the women's Hockey club will take place tonight, Margaret Meyer, coach, announced. New freshmen are invited to attend and all others who are interested. The group will meet at Lathrop Hall at 4 p. m. Plans for the season will be discussed.

When the Spaniards came to Mexico in the 16th century they found the natives using a calendar more accurate than their own.

Socialist President  
Nominee to Speak  
At Stadium Sunday

Norman Thomas, Socialist nominee for president, will speak at Camp Randall stadium Sunday at 3 p. m. under the auspices of all Socialist groups of Madison, it was announced by Charles Madsen, Dane county Socialist campaign manager Tuesday.

"A Plan for America" will be the subject of his speech, Madsen said.

Madsen is head of the Madison "Norman Thomas for President" club. Supporting Thomas' candidacy are Nora Kahn, representative of the League for Industrial Democracy, and Julius Edelstein, president of the university Socialist club.

Oranges were first grown in California in 1873.

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## Schools Are Only Part Causes Of Education, Anderson Says

Should Not Try to Assume  
All of the Responsi-  
bility

Asserting that the great school of life of which the formal secondary and higher educational institutions of America are only factors is responsible for the education of the youth of the country, Dr. C. J. Anderson, dean of the school of education recently declared that the school should not try to assume the responsibility for all phases of child education, but only that part of it which is vital, transferable, and is not furnished in the desirable degree by any other agency.

Dean Anderson recently spoke before several hundred educators from all parts of Wisconsin and several other mid-western states who attended the Institute for Superintendents and Principals held this summer at the Badger university. He outlined for them a Wisconsin program of educational philosophy and school practice, which was recently submitted by the Teacher Training council of the Wisconsin Teachers' association for consideration by the educators of the state.

### Need Critical Inquiry

One of the points in the program which Dr. Anderson emphasized was that on controversial questions, in which he maintained that although partizanship has no place in the school, opportunity for free inquiry must be protected.

"The principal of free inquiry is often in conflict with the personal interests on opinions of individuals and groups," he said. "The problem of how far the school can go in the study and discussion of controversial question is a difficult one. Personal beliefs must be respected but on the other hand we can only find the best solution of our most difficult political, social, and economic problems through both intensive and extensive study and discussion of them."

One of the basic principles involved in the growth of the human mind is that of critical inquiry, Dean Anderson pointed out, explaining that this means open-mindedness, toleration of others' views, deferring judgment and a willingness to alter beliefs in the light of new evidence. He maintained that school procedures should be controlled by this scientific attitude, and that in cases where the evidence is sufficiently conclusive to warrant independent action, educational practice should stimulate the individual to act according to his convictions even though they may run counter to tradition or to usually accept social practice.

"The essential idea in democracy is that of respect for personality—the consideration of people as persons and not as things," he explained. "If we are to develop in America a democratic society, the school cannot escape partial responsibility. All the relations of the school must conform to this principle in practice as well as in theory. The idea of growth through critical thinking fits in with democracy since it conditions human action upon wise self-expression."

The traditional school is a teacher-dominated autocracy rather than a democracy at the present time, Dean

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## Mary M. Woods Gives Convention Report at Meeting

Anderson said. Only beginnings have been made in the reorganization of the traditional autocratic school to make it more democratic, and these are found chiefly in the modern kindergarten and primary grades. We should not preach democracy and continue to practice its opposite in our educational institutions, he asserted.

### CHANCES SLIM

Only one graduate out of every four of the 375 University of Wisconsin graduates who registered for positions as teachers will obtain employment during the coming year, the Wisconsin Taxpayer's alliance revealed last week.

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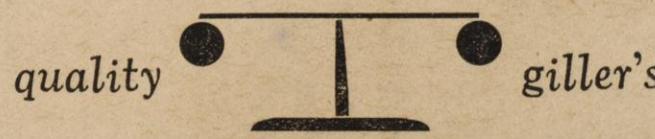
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## Factory Injury Results Traced

Harriet Smart Studies 117 Permanent Disability Cases for Degree

What becomes of those men who one day, while at work in some industrial plant in Wisconsin, suddenly suffer some permanent injury? What becomes of their families? Are they taken care of adequately under the state's Workmen's Compensation act?

Answers to these questions are contained in the results of an investigation recently conducted by Harriet M. Smart, Mineral Point, recent graduate of the university. Miss Smart carried on her investigation during the past year as a part of her work for her bachelor's degree at the university. The work was done under the direction of the sociology department.

### Studies 117 Cases

Taking 117 cases of men who had been permanently disabled by injury while working in industrial plants of Wisconsin during the years 1925-26, Miss Smart traced the lives of the men and their families up to the present time in an attempt to determine the sociological aspects of the Wisconsin Workmen's Compensation act.

The study revealed that:

1. Of the 65 cases from among the 117 whose lives could be traced during the intervening years from the time of the accident to the present, 36 had been forced to apply for economic and medical aid to poor relief agencies;

2. The average duration of time after industrial accident before reporting to social service agencies for

aid was found to be not quite three years;

### Economic Problems Great

3. The problems presented in each case to relief agencies were either a mixture of economic and personal problems, or one or the other of them. The economic problems presented were either employment or family maintenance, while dominant among the personal problems was need for medical care.

Some similarity between the record of the family economic disturbance and the severity of the accident suffered by the head of the family was revealed by the study, which showed also a large correlation between industrial accidents and inability to provide proper medical care for members of the family.

### Family Life Uprooted

"In some of the cases family life seems to have been wholly uprooted from its old, stable comfortable status and to have become a melee of emotional conflicts between the mother and father over unemployment or other economic problems, the accident being the indirect motivating factor," the report of the survey declares.

"Not only is conflict indicated between the parents of a family but it enters when sons and daughters are called upon to support their dependent parents."

The report declares that the after effects of industrial accident or occupational disease is conducive to economic disturbance of family relations and maladjustment of the normal balance of the individual's life. It suggests that one way of partially over-

coming these effects is the attachment of a staff of social workers to those already engaged in the administration of the Compensation act. These workers would aid the injured man and his family to maintain their old standard of living even under reduced income.

### Spears Likes Cardinal

Color; It's 'Fighting'

Coach Clarence W. Spears, who begins his first campaign as head football coach at Wisconsin this fall has made one decision which will be popular with all old time Badger football men. It is that the Badgers this fall will play in cardinal jerseys—the real, old time Wisconsin cardinal. During the regime of Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, a darker hue was substituted as he did not like the vivid cardinal made famous by scores of Badger elevens. Thistlethwaite also introduced the white jerseys with dark red trimmings, two years ago. Spears likes the cardinal—a "fighting color." Wisconsin players will wear cardinal jerseys in all games this year except possibly that with Ohio State at Columbus. Ohio's colors are scarlet and gray and in their home games the Buckeyes usually wear scarlet jerseys. Under conference rules, where two teams have the same or similar colors, the visiting team is required to adopt, for that game, a jersey of contrasting hue. As the game will be played at Columbus, October 29, Ohio has the right to sport its scarlet "spangles."

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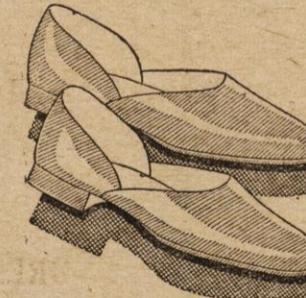
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## Scientists Try to Measure Light

### Astronomers Seek to Determine Amount Absorbed By Space

An attempt to measure the amount of light from stars which is absorbed by the millions of miles of space between the star's place in the heavens and the earth is being made by astronomers at the Washburn observatory.

Accepting theories which proclaim that the brilliancy of stars is changed either by one body passing in front of them, partially obscuring the stars, or that the body of the stars themselves pulsate and thus change the intensity of their light, the Washburn observatory scientists are trying to measure the light of the stars which reaches the earth, according to C. M. Huffer, professor of astronomy at the observatory.

#### Only One in World

A new instrument, the only one of its kind in the world, has been invented by the Badger astronomers, in order to carry on their work, according to Prof. Huffer. This instrument, called a photo-electric vacuum amplifier, was developed by Albert E. Whitford, of the department, under the direction of Prof. Huffer and Prof. Joel Stebbins, director of the observatory.

This instrument consists of a cylindrical vacuum chamber which can be securely fastened to the lower end of the large telescope in the observatory. The chamber contains a photo-electric cell, which catches the light of the stars and transforms it to an electric current. Below the cell in the chamber is a vacuum tube, which amplifies the current about a million times. This current is then carried to a galvanometer by wire, where it is accurately measured.

#### Study 10 Years

Invention of the vacuum chamber was made necessary by the need of the Washburn observatory scientists

### Doc's Record Is as Good as Any of the 'Miracle Men'

While the gentlemen who turn out their daily reams of college publicity are dilating upon the superlative records of their respective football coaches, it might not be amiss for someone to check up on the well-known Dr. Clarence (No Longer Fat) Spears, new Wisconsin mentor and erstwhile football tutor of Dartmouth, West Virginia, Minnesota and Oregon universities. This might be hard to do, as the good doctor, who is always looking ahead, rather than backward, and whose chief concern is his team's next game, is decidedly reticent in discussing his own achievements. However, he did, recently, okeh an enterprising scribe's discovery, through searching study of the records, that in 15 years of coaching, Spears' teams had lost but 26 games, 11 of which were lost in his first years at the four schools named. This record of 26 defeats in some 135 games would seem to compare favorably with the best percentages of some of the "miracle men" of his hazardous profession.

to measure the smallest possible amounts of electric energy sent earthward by the stars. During the last 10 years of these studies of the light of stars, the observatory had used an electrometer alone, and by this means could measure the hundred millionth of an ampere of electrical energy cast off by a star's light.

With the use of the vacuum chamber in addition to the galvanometer, however, the observatory can now measure this electric energy down to the thousand million millionth of an ampere. Thus, with this new invention, the Badger scientists can measure the energy of stars which did not

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IT'S 230 TO 6  
When Marquette and the University of Wisconsin play their football game at Madison, Oct. 1, it will be the eighth meeting of the two teams. In all seven of the previous contests Wisconsin was victorious, with scores totalling 230 points to 6 by Marquette. This means nothing, however, as to the probable outcome of this year's game because Marquette was still a small college when most of those games were played. The last meeting of the two teams, in 1919 was the only exception. The score of that one was 13-0 and Wisconsin was generally deemed lucky to win that day.

The president of Columbia university, Nicholas Murray Butler, has 30 academic degrees. He has had the degree of Doctor of Law conferred on him 17 times. In other words he is doubly a Doctor of Philosophy and five times a Jurist Doctor.

affect the old apparatus of the observatory at all. The invention, comparatively inexpensive, is as effective as the old apparatus would be if attached to a 40-inch telescope, which is among the largest, according to Prof. Huffer.

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JOHN BUTTERWICK

At the student elections last spring Mr. John Butterwick was voted as student member of the Executive Board of the University Co-Op Store. Mr. Butterwick is a senior in the school of commerce and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Other members of the Co-Op board are Prof. A. V. Millar, assistant dean of the college of engineering at the university; Miss Margaret Pryor, assistant professor of economics at the university; Mr. Joseph Rothschild, manager of a large Madison department store; and Mr. George Hambrecht, state supervisor of vocational guidance and a member of the university board of visitors.

**Five Students Pass State Bar  
Exam; Begin Practicing Law**

Five former university students were among 51 candidates who passed the state bar exam July 19, according to the clerk of the state supreme court. They were George K. Crowell '29, Almond; Harold J. Kittsley '30, Cedarburg; Michael F. Kresky Jr. '28, Marinette; Clement M. Mawacke '26,

Kenosha; and Earl L. Meixner '29, Milwaukee.

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## Expect Heavy Coupon Sale

Books Entitle Holder to All  
Athletic Events of  
Year

A heavily increased sale of coupon books to students and faculty of the university is anticipated this fall, according to athletic department officials.

These coupon books will admit the holder to all Wisconsin's home football, basketball and baseball games and to all track meets in Madison. There will be from 23 to 25 home contests in these four sports. The books will sell for \$8 and, according to recent rulings of the Department of Internal Revenue, they will be tax free.

### Savings Involved

Students and faculty will buy them in much greater numbers than ever before because of the saving involved. The faculty no longer have the privilege of buying single admissions at the student rate, while students who

of 50 cents will have to pay a tax of 25 cents on each such ticket.

For a number of years, Wisconsin has been the only Big Ten school selling its students single tickets to football games for 50 cents. To get the reduced rates at other schools, students have to buy books. It will now be so advantageous to buy books at Wisconsin that few probably will fail to take advantage of the \$8 tax free price.

### \$9.90 to Public

A season ticket to all football games will be sold to alumni and the general public at \$9, plus the tax of 90 cents. This offers a saving of \$2.05 on the five home games.

Working newspaper reporters and camera men, radio announcers, members of college bands, cheer leaders and others actively engaged in the staging of games will be admitted free as in the past but all other complimentaries will be subject to the tax.

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... THE GOOD WILL STORE ...

council, passed April 11, winners of the major "W" who have not been out of the university more than five years will receive complimentary tickets as in the past but other "W" men will receive only preferential privileges in purchasing tickets.

Appointment of the Rev. Edward Howell Roberts as registrar and secretary of Princeton Theological seminary was announced recently. The Rev. Mr. Roberts was educated at Wooster academy, Ripon college, and the university.

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THE BOOKSTORE NEAREST THE CAMPUS

## Museum Course New This Year

Subject Will Have Wide Appeal to Various Types of Students

For the first time, the university will offer a course in the administration and technic of museum work this year. It is one of the few schools in the country offering instruction in this subject.

The course will be given under the direction of Dr. Charles E. Brown, director of the state historical museum, and Prof. W. H. Varnum of the department of applied arts.

### Train Library Students

"The course," said Dr. Brown, "will be open only to a select group of students who are interested in different phases of museum work, such as organization, administration, installation and collections, and special subjects such as museum publications and the various types of museums. These include art, historical, scientific and industrial museums, and such outdoor ventures as zoos and arboreta.

"Our chief aim will be to offer additional training to students in the university library school, but other students may take the course. Most museums are founded by librarians in smaller communities and for this reason they should know something about the work they undertake. The course has been planned for a long time and we have an ideal situation here.

### Began 20 Years Ago

"The collections of art and historical objects owned by the state museum alone are among the finest in the middle west. With these we will combine the collections of the other museums on the campus and thus obtain excellent laboratory facilities for art, history library and anthropological study."

The course had its real beginnings more than 20 years ago, Dr. Brown explained, when museum apprentices were first taken into the historical museum as assistants.

### Appeal for Many

"These students have had such great success in museum work after they left the university that we feel a course in the work would benefit a great many others who are interested in museum work," he said.

"But of course, as we plan it, will have a much wider appeal than to only students who look upon museum work as a career. Many history, art and science majors have expressed interest in the new course as it offers material to them and a great opportunity for research."

## Gets New Job



RICHARD D. IRWIN

The executive board of the university Co-op announces the appointment of Richard Irwin as manager of the book department of the Co-op. Mr. Irwin was formerly with the O. W. Shon company, publishers, where he acted in the capacity of manager of the college department. Later he was connected with the McGraw-Hill Book company of New York City as manager of the college department. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

### Lawrence, Minnesota Dean, Suicide on Gopher Campus

James C. Lawrence, dean of administration at the University of Minnesota, committed suicide Sept. 11 by inhaling carbon monoxide from his automobile beneath the Northrup Memorial auditorium on the university campus, according to a coroner's verdict last week. As assistant to Pres. Lotus D. Coffman of the university, Dean Lawrence was widely known for his work as a lecturer and author, as well as in sociology.

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## Women in Physical Education School Continue Activities During Summer

Various activities in the field of sports took up the summer of the majors in the physical education department. Some were counsellors, others went to camp, some worked at playgrounds, and others were making a name for themselves by winning tournaments.

Four of the P.E. majors, Marjorie Hamer, grad., Peg Fosse '32, Kathleen Brophy '32, and Helen Wilson '34, spent the summer at the W. A. A. cottage acting as hostesses to the various groups that came out during summer school. The first two weekends "get acquainted" teas were held for students in the summer session.

### All Pitch In

The swimming facilities were poor for the first couple of weeks but everyone pitched in and built three flights of stairs, a raft, and a "sunk-en pier." The latter was very useful in crossing the stones to reach the beach.

The women kept a record of their visitors and from this it was discovered that there were 300 visitors in all who came from all the 48 states. A police pup of the great age of five weeks was the mascot. He was called WAA after the cottage.

### Nickles Makes Name

Merle Nickles '33 spent the summer making a name for herself in the field of golf. She won the Wis-

consin State Women's Golf championship. This is the second time a Wisconsin co-ed has won the title. Jane Cannon won the tournament in 1929.

Sally Hoopes '33, president of W. A. A., spent the summer at Druse Lake camp at which she seemed to have had a good time. Virginia Lee Horne '34, president of Dolphin, was the swimming counsellor. Joyce King '32 was the archery and canoeing counsellor, and Marilla Eggler '33 was

counsellor of tennis at Camp Ontonagon.

### Dresden Is Directress

Gracious Dresden '33 was a directress of a Milwaukee playground. Beth Wines '33 was a camp counsellor at Camp Trayata in northern Iowa. Dorothy Thomas '33 was instructor at Lawrence Park swimming pool at Sterling, Ill.

At Camp Blue Ridge, Pa., one could find Miriam Michael '33 acting as archery counsellor. Up in Somer, Conn., at Camp Ayo Po, Henrietta Thompson '34 was a junior counsellor. Anita Zipfel '34 and Margaret Bulgrin '35 were both counsellors at Camp Eleanor, Williams Bay.

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## FALL SHADES

### in Newest Millinery

Here you are! New  
Bordeaux red, rich  
brown, greens, blues  
that are dark and black.  
In felts, velvets and  
crepes. \$1.88



## BAND BOX

## Let's Have A Jaunt Around

### Town Before Hitting

### The Books



### PREFERENCE DAYS

Now is the time you have to make up your mind for your social future . . . what will it be? While you're thinking of which sorority you want let me tell you that you have to have "Clothes preference" too. And of course the place to go for this is SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP in the University Co-op on State street. Honestly, they have the cutest and most inexpensive clothes there.

Yesterday afternoon I spent almost the entire afternoon there looking over all the cute things Frank Powers brought back from New York after his three weeks buying trip there. There's not a left over frock in the place . . . everything is right smart direct from New York.

I certainly was impressed to find out that Frank Powers is carrying out his policy that he established last spring when he came into the shop . . . the very smartest clothes on the campus at as low a price as possible.

You know it's such a pleasure and so much fun to buy at SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP. Most all their clerks are coeds, seven in fact, and they know just what you want and what is smart for every occasion . . . and what's more these girls assist in the buying so that you know that they wouldn't look at anything but the very snappiest and collegiate, togs.

And that's not the half of it . . . tea gowns . . . school clothes . . . formals . . . coats . . . and any other outside garment you can think of but also everything in undies . . . hosiery . . . and accessories all at the handiest shop . . . SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP.

### \* \* \*

### ARE YOU READY?

Yes are you really ready for school to start? Oh sure, you are all through registering, have paid all your fees, and perhaps have a few clothes to start off with a bang and make a smashing hit but stop and look in in the mirror a minute. I thought so . . . you really do need a wave in your hair don't you . . . What with all the banging around you have

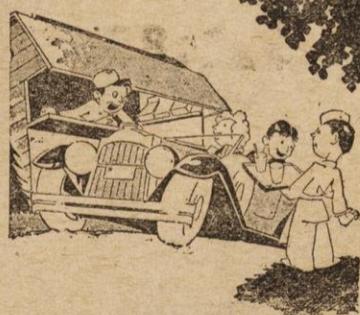
been doing these last days it's no wonder your hair is like a string. The VARSITY HAIR SHOP, 640 State street is just the place to go to have yourself all prettied up.

And you rushers remember these next two nights, preference nights, are THE most important functions yet and you can not afford to let any little thing unturned that will help you to impress. There's still time to get in an appointment at the VARSITY HAIR SHOP if you hurry. They are so busy these days. For your convenience they remain open ever night until seven and are open Wednesday and Friday evenings until nine.

### \* \* \*

### FOR A FALL PICNIC

You've just to call Fairchild 5662. Oh you know it's GILLER'S at 540 State street. That picnic



we went on the other night at Sunset point was just the best thing ever. When we planned it—that is we tried to plan it—Bill laughed and said that he'd tend to the whole thing.

We had positively everything to eat. And if you can imagine it—Bill had the whole lunch fixed at GILLER'S. I've never in my life tasted sandwiches the flavor of those tenderloin steak ones. We all ate dozens.

And Bill says that GILLER'S dinners and luncheons are fully as perfect. Am I ever in luck for a place to eat this year. You can sip those in-between-classes cokes at GILLER'S. Bill tells me that just everybody does.

And another thing that is just awfully nice about GILLER'S is their money-saving system. You could't possibly find a better way to save 50 cents than by buying \$5.00 worth of meals for \$4.50. Oh maybe you don't quite understand but what I mean is this—you buy a coupon book which costs \$4.50 and that book contains \$5.00 worth of meals. See?

Before I forget—GILLER'S deliver. I don't mean just the plain "deliver" either. They deliver "pronto" and even faster than that if it be possible.

### FOR THAT LAST TOUCH

in your room to make it just like home go to the MOUSE-AROUND-GIFT SHOP upstairs at 416 State street. I know I better take time out and give you directions on where to find this lovely gift shop as you are going to find lots of excuses to spend your time browsing around there this winter.

In the four hundred block on State street on the North side of the street in about the middle of the block you'll find a cunning little show case with the most fascinating things in it. They just invite you to open the door to your right and dash up the stairs to find other things even more enticing . . . wall brackets for your room . . . pictures . . . book-ends . . . and lots more I'll tell you about later.

### WHY WAIT I'M HUNGRY?

Talk about a dash for books! I thought registration had the lines but this book business beats them all. Let's get some lunch over at



LOHMAIER'S. You know it's so handy right here at 710 State street.

Say, talk about the grand blind I went on last night. Positively the best looking thing I've ever seen. What'd we do did you say? Oh we went to the show and afterwards got some heavy malteds at LOHMAIER'S. They were absolutely the best I've ever tasted.

Funny thing I've been here only a week but you certainly get to know the best places to eat. You know Jane told me that they always eat here. It's such a good place. You can have them deliver. All you have to do is to call Fairchild 1804 and put in your order.

You know Jane is awfully thrilled. She's going through rushing this year. Yesterday afternoon while we were in here at LOHMAIER'S for cokes she was all in a muddle about sororities. She's having an awful time trying to make up her mind but she'll come out all right I know. So here's to you—bigger and better rushing—and bigger and better cokes—at LOHMAIER'S.

## Women's Clubs To Meet Soon

Women's Athletic Association  
Urge Membership in  
One of Clubs

The fall clubs of Women's Athletic association are beginning in full swing with their parties for freshmen and transfers. Get togethers have been planned by the various clubs so that everyone can get acquainted and join in the activities.

Dolphin is a recreational club for all university women who are interested in swimming. The first get together for freshmen and new members is Thursday at Lathrop pool. After this get together, regular meetings will be held in the pool every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. A freshman day has been planned for later in the semester but no date has been set as yet.

Outing club is holding its introductory meeting Thursday. Everyone is to meet at Lathrop at 5:30 p. m. and transportation will be furnished for all out to the W. A. A. cottage where a supper party will be held for the freshmen. Throughout the year members in Outing club will go on hikes, canoe trips, and skating and overnight parties will be held at the cottage.

Orchesis is a club for all girls interested in dancing. The first meeting is tonight at 7:30 p. m. and will be held at Lathrop in the studio on the fifth floor. Any girl who is interested in joining Orchesis should come to Junior Orchesis which is like an extra class in dancing. The meetings for the junior organization will begin Wednesday, and will continue every Wednesday evening through the semester from 7 to 8 p. m. Senior Orchesis puts on the dance drama in the spring on Mothers' weekend.

The first meeting of Hockey club will be an open meeting to be held this afternoon at the field house. Play will be at 4:30 p. m. and supper will be at 6:30 p. m. Girls may come to either or both parts. Plans will be discussed for the schedule of games for the coming year. There will be open practice every afternoon at 4:30 beginning this Thursday for all interested and also on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 12.

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### Bobby Recovers



BOBBY SCHILLER

Apparently recovered from his knee injury suffered last fall, the chunky halfback is making another great bid for a regular backfield berth. Schiller gained renown as a ball carrier back in Milwaukee where he starred for his prep school eleven.

—Courtesy State Journal.

### Hesperia Invites First Year Men To Open Meeting

All freshmen interested in public speaking are invited to attend the first open meeting of Hesperia, men's debating society, to be held September 29, at 7:00 p. m. in the Writing room of the Memorial Union.

The meeting will be addressed by three former Hesperiens now prominent in public affairs. A resume of Hesperia's history, its programs, and its plans for the future will also be given. A business meeting for all old members will be held Sept. 22.

Hesperia's primary purpose is the training of public speakers. The only qualification needed for membership is a desire to improve one's speaking ability. The programs consist of formal debates, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, informal discussions, mock trials, and parliamentary law practice.

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### FELLOWSHIP TO LINDGREN

The Charles Lathrop Pack forest education board has awarded a fellowship in forestry to Ralph Lindgren '33, it was announced recently by the United States Forestry Service.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

### CHRISTIANSON DIES

Albert B. Christianson '34, died recently at his home, 1621 Madison street. Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Elma, and a brother, Edward.

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—Apparel Section, Second Floor

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*That Were Just Made for Tripping up the "Hill"  
and Gliding over Slippery Dance Floors!*

**\$7.50**



Above, an ebony black or Indies brown suede tie with matching leather trimming, **\$7.50**.

An ever so many pumps with medium heels for campus wear, and pumps and straps with high heels for evening wear. A host of styles in sizes to 9, all widths.

—Shoe Section, Second Floor



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## You'll Be Mad About These Little Hats

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Flattering Things to  
Your Face!*

**\$5**



They are fashioned of velvet, suede, wool crepe, or felt, brimmed or close fitting, with just the right tip and tilt to flatter! An excellent selection in types for campus and dress wear. Black, brown, navy, wine, or green.

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—Millinery Section, Second Floor



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Campus frocks of rabbit's wool, angora, and knit wool . . . with great big bone buttons, and tiny white collars. Frocks of rough crepe, tailored for classroom wear, or more elaborate for dancing evenings. Some have leg-of-mutton sleeves, necklines right up to the throat, clever ways of closing on one side with huge buttons. In black, brown, wine, green, and red.

—Apparel Section, Second Floor

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