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EDITORIALS
In the Daily Cardinal are provoking state-wide discussion. Do you read them?

VOL. XXXVI. NO 10

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1926

WEATHER
Cloudy, slightly warmer today. Continued cloudiness tomorrow and somewhat cooler.

PRICE 5 CENTS

CAMP RANDALL IS NEW SITE OF BAG RUSH TOMORROW

Frosh Doped to Outnumber Sophs, Who Get Start of 13 Yards

The bag rush, which is to take place at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, will not be held on the lower campus, according to Jo McCartney '27, chief of police, but on the freshman football field at Camp Randall in front of the stadium.

The rush will be held there in order to preserve the lower campus for the varsity baseball practice. Twelve men, under the direction of Athletic board captains, will police each bag. They will give the decision on the bag after the end gun.

Will Punish Roughness

The police have been given instructions not to permit any unnecessary roughness or foul play. Slugging and kicking on the part of any participant will be ended immediately in a manner which will leave no room for argument, McCartney stated.

The list of underclassmen who are ineligible for the fracas will be published tomorrow.

Home Goals Assigned

The freshmen will meet at the dormitories at noon or before, and will proceed to the field, where they will occupy the east end as their goal. Sophomores will hold the west end nearest Breez Terrace. All participants will stop fighting immediately when the fifteen minute gun sounds. They will then stand back while the police judge the bag and give decision.

In view of the great number of freshmen, the sophs have been given a thirteen yard start this year. Sophomore leaders are urging all men of the class of '20 to turn out for the rush tomorrow.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS POSTPONED

Tryouts for the Women's Glee club will not be held this afternoon, as previously announced; but will be resumed next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 3 o'clock each afternoon.

CHURCH GROUPS RECEIVE TONIGHT

Invitations Have Been Sent and All Headquarters Will Hold Functions

Another milestone in Wisconsin's road to co-operation between campus church groups will be laid tonight when the various foundations receive at their headquarters. Invitations have been sent out to students and faculty members to attend from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Delegates will visit the foundations to exchange greetings and experiences. It is the custom at this time of the year for each foundation to hold a reception to welcome its constituents. This year the reception will be held by all the foundations at the same time.

Since the foundation of the all-university religious committee which arranges the monthly all-student convocations, the foundations on the campus have cooperated in many efforts.

At the reception many faculty members will be in the receiving line and guests will have an opportunity to meet instructors as well as students. Although invitations have been sent out, the reception is not strictly invitational and anyone may attend, according to Gladys Haskins, member of the committee of secretaries of the foundations.

Foundations receiving tonight include Presbyterian Student headquarters, 731 State street, Baptist Student headquarters, 429 N. Park street, Calvary Lutheran University church, 713 State street, St. Francis headquarters, 1015 University ave., and Wesley foundation, 1125 University avenue.

Executives Consider Memorial Union Fund Tonight

An emergency meeting of the Memorial Union executive committee has been called for tonight by Fred Clausen, president, to consider the situation created by the fact that bids on the superstructure ran \$100,000 over cash now on hand. The meeting will be held in Chicago and will be attended by J. D. Phillips, business manager, Prof. E. H. Gardner, and John Dollard, secretary, who are university members of the board who will consider ways and means of meeting the \$100,000 shortage and also possibilities as to bringing the contracts within the amount of money now in hand.

CARDINAL COMMENT CAUSES SENSATION

Liquor Situation on the Campus is Source of Wide Publicity

Various reports of the editorial on the liquor situation at the university, which appeared in Wednesday's Daily Cardinal, were given by several large dailies in Milwaukee and Chicago, yesterday. The great news value in the editorial for outside publications was demonstrated by the fact that front page space was devoted to the story in the Chicago Tribune, Chicago Herald and Examiner, and the Milwaukee Journal.

Yesterday's Tribune gave almost a column to a reprint of the editorial, headed "Boost 10-Minute Booze Service at Wisconsin U." The entire article in the Tribune was devoted mainly to excerpts from the Cardinal editorial, but noted particularly the feature which stressed the apparent ease with which liquor is obtained at the university.

The Chicago Herald and Examiner, likewise reprinted portions of the article, proclaiming that "Rum Floods the University of Wisconsin," and that the story originated from articles on student life by W. O. Cross, student of the university of Illinois, in the Witness, an Episcopal weekly. However, the editorial contained no reference to the name Cross.

A consideration of the entire subject was given Wednesday in the latest edition of the Milwaukee Journal. The Journal not only quoted the story just as it had appeared in the Cardinal, but also stated the points of view of the writer of the editorial of the managing editor, of Pres. Glenn Frank, and of Deans Scott H. Goodnight and of Louise Nardin as obtained through interviews. That a wrong impression of the story might not be given to the public, the Journal emphasizing the fact that the article was written independently of faculty or university supervision but was merely a sincere belief of the Daily Cardinal editors.

The early state edition of Thursday's Milwaukee Wisconsin News carried a heavy banner headline above the logotype of the paper which stated "Bootlegging is Charged at U. of W." The paper also con-

SET OCT. 29 AS DATE OF ANNUAL CLASS ELECTIONS

Nominations for Numerous Offices Must be in by Fifteenth

October 29 was set definitely yesterday as the date of the general election, by Daniel Kerth '27, chairman of the elections committee.

After deciding to retain the publication of the student directory, the faculty officials have assured Kerth that advance copies of the directory will be available by the date, making possible a checking of voters.

File Petitions

Kerth announced further that nomination petitions, signed by 25 voters, must be filed by 5 o'clock, October 15. All advertising and the nomination fees must also be turned in at the dean of men's office at the same time. The fees are \$15 for prom chairman, \$6 for class presidents, and \$3 for all others.

Thirty-one officers are to be chosen at the polls on October 29. Three seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and one graduate student are to be elected to the student senate. Four students, at least one of them a woman, are to be selected for Badger board. Union board will have another member picked a sophomore chosen from three candidates recommended under the board's new system.

To Choose Prom Head

President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms are to be elected by each of the four classes. The junior class will also pick their prom chairman.

Except for the graduate member of the senate, the candidates are voted on only by the members of their own class.

FROSH ENROLLMENT IN MUSIC INCREASES

The freshman registration in the School of Music is greater this year than it has been at any time since the year after the great war, Miss I. B. Eastman, in charge of freshman registration in the School announced yesterday afternoon. The total number of freshmen in the school is 54; forty-five of whom are women and nine are men. As this is the first year that all students majoring in music are required to take the four-year music course, these numbers are remarkably good, Miss Eastman said. Formerly two and three year music courses were offered. The majority of music majors are taking the Public School Music course.

PYTHIA SOCIETY TO PLAN YEAR PROGRAM

Pythia Literary society will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 o'clock tonight in the concert room of Lathrop hall. It will be a business meeting, at which the annual program will be planned. The program will include a humorous reading by Frances Lohbauer '27, president. There will be an open meeting Oct. 7, to be followed by tryouts for the society.

President Frank To Celebrate His 39th Birthday Today

Congratulations are in order today for President Glenn Frank. It is his thirty-ninth birthday. In itself, the age of 39 is regarded as slightly past middle life, a period when most men are just beginning their struggle for fame without entertaining the hope of achieving it for several more years.

President Frank, however, is at this period of life already attained honor and distinction not only as president of a great educational institution but also as one of the youngest executives in the country. President Frank did not reach his present position as chief executive

of the university through any sensational rise, but through steady climbing in the field of experience.

Receiving his undergraduate degree from Northwestern university, he advanced steadily to assistant to the president at Northwestern, to co-worker with Edward A. Filene, prominent in problems of capital and labor, thence to associate editor and editor-in-chief of the Century magazine, and finally, last September, to the presidency of the university.

These achievements, to most men, would constitute a successful life, have been attained by President Frank in less than forty years.

Fighting Sophs And Frosh Wet, Weary At End Of Struggle

Property Damage Small as Underclassmen Invade Business Section

Forced baths in Lake Mendota, mud battles at all corners of the campus, and impromptu brawls in downtown business sections were highlights of class warfare between freshmen and sophomores late Wednesday night.

Despite the fact that the sophomores attacked the frosh and the frosh sought battle with the sophomores in scattered parts of the campus from the library to far corners of Tripp and Adams halls, little property damage was caused, according to business men and university authorities. Wearing apparel of the participants suffered most from the strife.

Frosh on Strand Stage

E. P. Desormeaux, manager of the Strand theater, turned the house over to the freshmen for five minutes. The members of the class of '30 came on the stage, presented several stunts, sang a number of songs, and departed. Manager Desormeaux stated that they were very orderly, and that there was no damage done by the group. The audience enjoyed the incident greatly, in spite of the fact that it interrupted the showing of the feature film.

The Madison theater reports that students of both classes completely stripped all the advertising matter from the front of the building. Damages, however, were slight, and it is thought that no action will be taken about the matter. The students did not enter the Madison theater after the authorities locked the doors. The freshmen threatened to break in but were quieted by leaders of the group.

The police department reported that one man received a broken collar bone in the fighting, but that nothing else of any importance took place. The injured man was taken to the infirmary. They also (Continued on page ten)

1928 Badger Offers Free Book to Winner of Slogan Contest

Do you know a good slogan for the 1928 Badger? If you have one in mind Prescott Price '28, circulation manager of the year book, is anxious to have you turn it in. In fact he is so anxious to have a good slogan this year that he is offering a free Badger as a prize for the best catchy phrase submitted.

The contest will close at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, according to Price, and the announcement of the winner will be made in the Sunday edition of the Cardinal. All slogans must be turned into the Badger office, second floor of the Union building, sometime today or tomorrow.

The slogan should contain between three and five words, according to Price, though longer phrases might be accepted.

BAG RUSH PICTURES AT STRAND SATURDAY

Motion pictures of the annual freshman-sophomore bag rush Saturday afternoon will be taken by M. E. Diemer of the university photographic laboratory. The pictures will be shown at the Strand theater four days starting at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night. All records in speedy developing and printing of films will be broken by the department in preparing the pictures for such an early showing, Mr. Diemer believes.

STAFF MEETING

All reporters, special writers, and persons trying out for the Daily Cardinal staff are required to report at the office at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. News beats will be assigned. Those who cannot come are asked to notify Esther Hawley before the meeting.

LIMIT ELIGIBLES TO UNION BOARD

Candidates Must Serve as Assistants First, is New Ruling

A change of Union Board policy whereby no one can run as recommended candidates for the board without first having been a member of the assisting staff was announced yesterday by Clyde Kluckhohn '28, secretary.

The revision also states that before anyone may be appointed to the assistant staff he must satisfactorily complete a probationary period of candidacy for the staff. While working as a candidate each man will be required to keep a record of the hours he works. This record will be filed by the office secretary, and from it recommendations for the staff will come. From the staff members in turn the men to be recommended as candidates for the board are to be chosen.

The first man to be appointed under this arrangement is Richard Ela '28, who, on merit of last year's work, was selected office secretary. His work will largely consist of getting the newly inducted system to running.

With these special requirements, and the referendum passed last spring compelling even uncommended candidates to have completed at least 20 hours work for the board, Kluckhohn pointed out that the field of possible candidates is gradually being narrowed.

This narrowing to Kluckhohn is an effort on the part of Union board to build up a system similar to that of other campus activities whereby its leaders can be chosen only from a seasoned group.

GERMAN PROFESSOR ARRIVES OCT. 15

Dr. Noffka Sails for U. S. Today; Classes Idle at Present

Classes under Dr. Kurt Koffa, German Philosopher, will begin about October 15, depending on the time Dr. Koffa arrives here, university authorities announced. Due to the fact that the doctor, who is professor of philosophy at the University of Giessen was not invited to the University of Wisconsin until the latter part of June, he was given leave of absence the early part of this semester to arrange his affairs at home. Dr. Koffa will sail today.

Although starting later in the semester, the courses under Dr. Koffa will be given in full, extra work being assigned for the remainder of the semester. Students enrolled in the two courses are requested to watch for announcements regarding the commencement of the work.

Dr. Koffa is one of the leading advocates of the Gestalt school in psychology and has recently published a book called "The Growth of the Mind." As one of the leaders in the field of psychology, he will offer a point of view, differing to some extent from those now being presented at the university.

Commission Offers Fellowship Study in Belgian Schools

A number of advance fellowships for study in some University in Belgium are available, as announced by the C. R. B. (Commission for Relief in Belgium) Educational Foundation. These fellowships are to be won by applications of merit of the respective candidates. The qualifications follow:

The candidates must be American citizens, and have a thorough speaking and reading knowledge of French. They must be members of the faculty of some American college, university, or research institute, and have the intention of continuing in academic teaching or research. It is necessary for the applicants to have definite plans for their proposed work in Belgium, and capable of independent study or research. It is absolutely essential that the candidates be in good health.

Applications are not accepted after December 15, 1926, for the year 1926-1927. Any information the applicants may desire, may be secured at the Graduate office, 264 Bascom hall.

If you can make your handkerchiefs do a few more weeks you will get some new ones for Christmas.

Raynsters



WHY BE DULL?

when you can wear a colored Raynster—the cynosure of all eyes, and a friend in need when it rains.

(At your favorite store)

Alumni Items

News of Young and Old Wisconsin Grads

Roland F. Williams '23, former "W" man and star in football, basketball and baseball has been appointed head coach of freshman athletics at the University of Iowa. After leaving the University of Wisconsin Williams became head coach at James Millikan college in Illinois. The following year he was made coach at the University of Iowa where he has been ever since.

Louise Marshall '26, a resident of Madison, will enter Bryn Mawr college as a graduate student this year. While in Philadelphia she will study art during the winter. Following her graduation Miss Marshall spent the summer traveling abroad with Margaret Marling, '26.

Edith Wray who received her degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin in 1926, has been appointed to an associate professorship at the University of Ohio. After receiving her degree here Miss Wray instructed until spring in the English department. She received her A. B. degree at De Pauw university and her A. M. degree at Leland Stanford.

Martha Boese '12 was married Monday, Sept. 20, to Albert P. Putnam, of Buffalo. Mrs. Putnam was an honor student at the university. Her home is in Fond Du Lac.

Bart E. McCormick, new secretary of the Alumni association addressed the Wisconsin club of Chicago last Saturday. His discussion of the new buildings on the campus, the athletic prospects and faculty plans for the coming year was heard by a large group which included John Lord '04, Israel Shrimski, '88, George Haight '99, former presidents of the General Alumni

association and Charles Byron, '08, acting president.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE TO SING AT STRAND

Alexius Baas, bass-baritone and American Lieder Singer, will appear at the Strand Theatre as a special added feature for four days starting Saturday. His feature song will be "On The Road to Mandalay" which will be sung in connection with the photoplay, "On The Road

to Mandalay."

Mr. Baas was born in Madison, Wisconsin, and is a graduate of this university. During his college course he studied under Miss Adelaide Foersman of the University School of Music, directed Chorus players and was prominent in university dramatic and musical circles.

Mr. Baas' voice is a bass-baritone of power, wide range and rich quality. He is one of America's foremost interpreters of the German

Lied, and all that such distinction implies. Although specializing in the Lied, Mr. Baas is equally at home in French and Italian. His English is flawless. Much experience on the dramatic stage has given poise and intensity to his interpretation of songs that makes them dramas miniature. His "Inezza Voce" singing in beauty and delicacy is equalled by few singers of this or other countries.

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A very wonderful assortment of top-coats for college men.

The coats are single breasted, long, and with loose backs.

The patterns are the latest—tweeds and herringbone weaves.

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Tonight and Saturday—Bob Berigan and His Band

Always Thompson's Best Orchestras

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

STARTERS IN CORNELL FRAY STILL DOUBTFUL

Little Drills Men Behind Can-
vas Walls as First Game
Approaches

The Wisconsin football team took its workout behind 473 yards of canvas wall last night, the spread of tenting fulfilling the purpose of discouraging spectators. Because of the slippery footing, no very elaborate stunts were indulged in, though every man on the squad kept busy at something or other for his full two hours.

With the opening game of the season only a matter of 30 hours away, the probable who's who in Badger football still remains a mystery. Head coach George Little was supposed to have picked his squad last night, but every man on the field appeared in a cardinal jersey, from which one may infer that the issue has not been met even yet.

Undoubtedly Coach Little will narrow his squad still further when he sees what they can and cannot do against Cornell college and Kansas university. With those two preliminary lawn parties out of the way it will be time to figure out what's what.

Sideline wise-crackers who pride themselves on knowing as much as most coaches and more than some, have, however, elected a few favorites whom they will be much displeased to see occupying the bench. Among these are Capt. Harman Crofoot, Barnum and Rose as backfieldmen, Shaw, Kresky, Bartlett and Kreuz are other backs who have flashed into brilliance at times.

Four capable ends have raised their heads from the mass of mediocrity which gathered for the Welch and Engelke. Burrus and Cameron are the more experienced pair, but Welch has distinguished himself in offensive play and Engelke looks about as good an end run interrupter as Wisconsin has had for some time.

In the line, where more than a few persons believe that the Badger battle will be won or lost, Kasiska, Leitl, Schweers, and possibly Straubel, are closing in on the tackle jobs. Von Bremer, Wagner and Schuette, need only to decide which two of them are the best guards to conclude the doubts about that position. At center, it is the same old story, Wilke and Wilson, with Wagner hanging around ready to take over the pivot any time either of these gents falter.

These are not, by no means, the only football players Coach Little has at his disposal. There are many more hard-worker, of whom little has been heard so far, who may, as the coach himself said, make "These boy that's been getting all the Photoart stuff hump for their jobs."

Glenna Loses to 20 Year Old Chicago Girl

Virginia Wilson Springs
Surprise; Edith Cum-
mins Also Defeated

HAVERFORD, Pa.—Glenna Collett was dethroned as title-holder in the third round of the women's national golf championship at Marion today by youthful Virginia Wilson of Chicago, 2 up, and one to play.

Miss Collett's defeat came as one of the biggest surprises of a tournament which had already produced many upsets. Her conqueror, a slim smiling girl of 20, who never seemed to take the match too seriously, came from behind with a sensational rush on the last three holes after being down to Miss Collett over most of the outing, mine winning the fifteenth and sixteenth to become two up and then halving the seventeenth hole for victory.

Edith Cummings of Chicago, former title-holder, met unexpected

INTRAMURALS FOR WOMEN STARTED

Sylvia Myers Elected Chairman
of Committee; Plans Near-
ly Completed

Plans are rapidly progressing for introducing to the campus, the newest endeavor in the women's physical education department, in form of nothing less than intramural sports for women! This new system is expected to be a valuable stimulant to women's athletics, and to somewhat remove the horror of compulsory physical education for the lower class women.

Sylvia Myers '29, has been appointed student chairman of the intramural committee, and plans for the programs and regulations are nearly complete. Active work in volleyball team is to begin next week, though all entries should be in by Friday.

Volley Ball First

The first gym season, beginning this week and continuing until Thanksgiving, will be given over to volleyball interests and the volleyball tournament; since the committee considers it best to limit its interests to one or two tournaments a season, for the first year, at least. The second "quarter" beginning at Thanksgiving and completing the first semester will be given over to swimming meets and a bowling tournament. After spring vacation there will be baseball, and probably either tennis or track. This is the season of the class tournaments, and there are more entries for lawn tennis than the small amount of court space will accommodate.

Teams From Houses

Each team, upon entering the tournament, will be charged an entry fee of fifty cents, which will be paid toward the award cups for the victors. Entry into the tournament is a source for a number of W. A. A. points, the winning of the main tournament counting no less than fifty points.

Most of the entering teams are from the various houses, or from within the physical education department, but various miscellaneous independent teams are being formed, although Freshmen women are required to play with the house in which they are living.

OVER 200 MEN OUT FOR FROSH SQUAD

Yesterday, after almost a week of preparation 200 loyal freshmen responded to the all powerful call of the gridiron. The men come from almost all parts of the country, Boston, New York, Chicago, Denver being well represented. It is rumored that several prep stars of international reputation are among those present, and great things can be expected from them.

Coach Holmes himself is very optimistic. He says, "This year's turnout is one of the largest we have ever had and the material looks good to me. If every man will do his level best, I believe we can make a team this year that will be even better than last year's eleven."

Come on frosh! Let's make the seniors sit up and take notice.

NINE WOMEN ENROLL IN U. W. LAW SCHOOL

Nine women are enrolled in the Law school, six of them in the first year course, the office of Prof. H. S. Richards, Dean of the Law school, announced yesterday. This number is slightly larger than the usual number of women registering. "The women are usually on a par with the men in regard to grades," it was stated, "but occasionally a woman will outshine a man in keenness of thought in a given situation." Two women will graduate from the Law school next spring.

and overwhelming defeat at the hands of Mrs. G. H. Stetson of Philadelphia 6 and 5.

TICKET SALE FOR KANSAS GAME TO CLOSE AT 5 O'CLOCK

Tickets for Cornell Game Will
Close Tomorrow at
11 O'Clock

Student's applications for tickets for the Kansas game Saturday, October 9, must be received in the mail at the university ticket office, 711 Langdon street, not later than 5 o'clock today. Applications must be made on the proper application blanks, which can be obtained at the ticket office, and must be accompanied by fee of \$1.00. Seats for the Kansas game, as well as for all future games, can be obtained only through mail orders.

Big Crowd For Opening

Tickets for next Saturday's game with Cornell college are being sold at open sale at the ticket office until 11 o'clock Saturday. A special rate of 50 cents is being made to students upon presentation of their fee cards. Sales for the Cornell game indicate that there will be over ten thousand people in the stadium to see the Badgers open their 1926 season. There will be no reserved seats for this game.

Invitations have been sent to every Boy Scout headquarters in Wisconsin inviting the scouts to attend the Cornell game as guests of the university. Several troops from towns nearby Madison are expected, and if enough are present there will be a Scout parade in the stadium before the game.

High School Coaches Invited

All Wisconsin football coaches and their teams have been invited by the university to attend the Kansas game on October 9. Teams having games scheduled on that date are given the option of attending the Cornell game Saturday. Acceptances from every part of the state are being received daily and indicate that there will be between two and three thousand high school athletes at the Kansas game, and probably several hundred on the opening date.

BADGER SECTION SOLD FOR WOLVERINE GAME

There has been a complete sell-out of tickets allotted to Alumni and Public for the Michigan-Wisconsin football contest at Ann Arbor. Ticket Director Levis has reserved a block of seats for the students. The sell-out assures the Badger eleven of 5,000 boosters at the annual struggle with the Wolverines.

PHILOS TO DISCUSS STUDENT HONESTY

Student Honesty will be discussed by members of the Philomathic Literary society at their first meeting of the year at 7:30 o'clock tonight in 223, Bascom hall. General discussion will follow a talk on the subject by John Fairbank '29. A program will include the inaugural address of the new president, Lester Earls '27 and numerous reviews of current books and topics. Prospective members may attend.

SLAUGHTER, ALL AMERICAN GUARD, HELPING LIEB WITH BADGER LINE

By HAROLD LAMBOLEY

Assisting Tom Lieb in the building of the Badger line for this season is another former Michigan star, who, like Pteritz, was placed on Walter Camp's last all-American team as guard. Edliff Slaughter, who enjoyed a successful season as assistant coach last year, is again back on the job, having spurned many pro offers in so doing.

In his initial appearance on the freshman teams at the University of Michigan, Slaughter played center on the football team and guard on the basketball team. Due to the fact that Jack Blott had the center position cinched, Slaughter was tried at guard when he reported for varsity competition in his sophomore year and there he remained.

His great reward came in his junior year when he was named not

Frosh Managers

Students desiring to try out for the positions of freshman and sophomore managers for football are asked to report to the senior manager at 2:30 o'clock today at Camp Randall.

JAYHAWKERS WILL PROVE STRONG FOE FOR LITTLE'S TEAM

Kansas Will Invade Madison
Next Week With Power-
ful Eleven

Coach Franklin C. Cappon's Crimson and Blue eleven, from Lawrence, Kansas, will prove a huge obstacle in the progress of George Little's Badgers if the pre-season dope issuing forth from the Kansas camp is true. Kansas, who closed its 1925 season with an unexpected victory over Missouri, will be a much improved machine under a new coaching regime. The sectional aspect of the game has created more interest among alumni and Wisconsin grid fans than has ever before been exhibited toward a non-conference contest.

The Jayhawkers, with a squad composed of seventeen letter men and a number of likely sophomores, are a strong representative of the Missouri Valley circuit. Although the past two seasons have not found them at the top of the league, the composite record in football over a score of years has been very favorable. Kansas has long been a feared team in the Valley, holding at present an edge in games won and lost over every other member of the loop except Nebraska.

Tied Last Year
In 1923 Kansas finished in a tie for honors with Nebraska having completed the season with its goal line uncrossed. The past two seasons have been less successful from the standpoint of contests won, although the Jayhawkers have had great defensive elevens and tied several important engagements.

Coach Little's Cardinal warriors will be greeted with a style of play somewhat similar to their own, for the new Kansas head coach F. C. Cappon learned his football under Fielding Yost when he starred as fullback on the Wolverine teams. Cappon later served as assistant to Yost, and has just assumed the post at Lawrence, to replace "Potsy" Clark, who signed with Minnesota.

Coach Cappon has brought with him an excellent line coach in the person of Harold Steele, also a former Michigan player. John Sabo, one of Bob Zupke's star Illinois performers, has returned for another year as tutor of the ends, while Guy Lookbaugh, Oklahoma A. and M., serves as backfield coach. This unusual capable staff has moulded a quantity of fine football material into an aggressive machine that is out to win a Big Ten title. The Crimson and Blue boast a high calibre back in Capt. Harold Zuber, 200 pound triple threat merchant, whose great forward passing and punts of from fifty to seventy yards enabled Kansas to hand Missouri, Valley champs, her, only defeat a year ago, 10 to 7. Zuber reported in excellent condition this fall and promises to menace the Badger defense to no slight degree. He was handicapped last season by a broken collar bone.

Star Backfield
Charles Wall, expert place-kicker, will play at halfback, while Joe Aderson has the call at quarter. The former tips the scale at 185 pounds, and Aderson is the understudy for Captain Zuber at the kicking assignment. Other bright spots in the Valley machine are Baker, a great end; Davidson, a center with two years experience; and Leo Lattin, 215 pound tackle who stands six feet six inches.

The Kansas Alumni association is planning several special trains from Chicago for the Badger-Jayhawker contest, and a block of seats have been reserved to accommodate the visitors. A large number of K. U. fans will journey to Madison from Lawrence. Mail order returns to date indicate that this inter-sectional tilt will draw as well as any of the early Big Ten games.

APPLETON, Wis.—(AP)—William Marsh, New London, was killed, and four members of his family were injured when the Marsh buggy was struck by an automobile.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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Desk editors.....Adelbert Bearder, George Gallati, Arthur Senske, Alexander Gottlieb, Joseph Hobbs, Marvin Lehmkul, Clarence Schlaver
Skyrockets editor.....Herb Powell
Editorial writers.....Clyde Kluckhohn, Hamilton Beatty
Society editor.....Lucille Bohren
Literary editor.....Wesley Peterson
Theatre editor.....Florence Schauer
Music editor.....Annette Hirschfeld
Alumni editor.....Helen Liebman
Junior editors.....Mary Brandel, Muriel Markham, Katherine Handy, Catherine Colburn
Special writers.....Warren Price, Cecil Cohen, Gene Duffield
Reporters.....Sylvia Dermansky, Donald Harter, Thomas Kirmse, Renee Newman, Judith Ninman
Desk assistants.....Richard Clement, Herbert Stuessy, James Sipple

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Associate business managers.....E. E. Judkins, Calvin Koehring
Assistant business manager.....Edwin H. Ferree
Local advertising manager.....Clayton O. Bratz
Foreign advertising manager.....Paul Schultz
Circulation manager.....Jo Bacon



DESK EDITOR—MARVIN A. LEHMKUHL

More About Prohibition

Metropolitan press reports resulting from the Daily Cardinal's stand on Prohibition would indicate that law violation is centered on the campus of this university. Such is not the case. Violation is equally as flagrant on other college campuses and throughout the nation as a whole.

This nationwide violation of the 18th amendment is due in part to the ineffectiveness of the national prohibition enforcement machinery. It has seemed impossible to take Prohibition out of politics and out of the hands of organizations which are more interested in creating good jobs for their leaders than in effecting bone-dry enforcement.

Even General Lincoln C. Andrews has been unable to get away from politics, and it was thought when he assumed the job as chief of enforcement over a year ago that he would be insusceptible to the influence of the professional reformers. He is now ready to resign, after a heart-breaking year of trying to perfect an enforcement organization which would have no job-creating, political strings attached to it. The national administration realizes its inability to cope with the prohibition problem, but it is holding off acceptance of Gen. Andrew's resignation until after the next presidential elections, for fear that its chances for success in the next election will be diminished.

It seemed that if anyone could enforce Prohibition, Gen. Andrews would be able to do it. He entered the office with a background of experience gained at West Point and in a New York business firm. He attempted to decentralize the dry forces by creating 22 separate and self-governing districts. But no. That plan did not meet with the approval of political bosses and dry organization officers who were attempting to achieve successful enforcement by going around the country on speaking tours trying to tease and scare America into obedience of the 18th amendment. In short, they were then, as now, applying whoop-it-up policies to dry enforcement, and trying to "sell" the American public on the proposition.

But now witness the spectacle of a heart broken man. Gen. Andrews, an able and noble-minded man, admits defeat. He is utterly disgusted. There was a time when he was accepted among the elite of the nation's capital. He enjoyed life. But now he is ostracized. He is not invited to the social functions at Washington where wine is served, and that includes most of them. He is an outcast in society.

Meanwhile the administration marks time, reluctant to admit that it is unable to cope with the problem of Prohibition enforcement. A heart broken man, harassed on all sides by the apostles of Volsteadism, awaits permission from his chief to retire from public life, and a great nation continues to flagrantly violate a national law.

A New Class—a New Spirit

To anyone who has walked the Hill during the past

week, or strolled down Langdon, State, the Square or anywhere in the Latin Quarter during the past few nights, it is apparent that a sharp change has been wrought in Badger spirit in general, in class spirit in particular.

The Memorial Union campaigns have been responsible for a lot of the class spirit in the university during the past two or three years. Rivalry between the classes to obtain the greatest amount of subscriptions for the building funds served to make the four classes realize their class consciousness. They were all striving for one goal—to make their class the winner of the model of the Union, a cup for the most subscriptions, etc.—and out of this fine class spirit came slogans of "Watch '25," "27 Stands Behind the Union." Tangible evidence of class spirit. Then, after the campaigns, the classes mingled in their university work and the need for class consciousness was gone.

Tomorrow during the noon hour several hundreds of sophomores and freshmen will meet on the Lower Campus to establish class superiority in the bag rush. The crowd with the better spirit will win in spite of any advantage the opponents may have in numbers. We hope it will be so. The rush over a few can bags filled with straw have done and will do their part in building for Wisconsin a spirit. Class spirit will be fostered and out of it will be moulded a Badger spirit which expresses itself in "On Wisconsin."

Madison has rung the last few nights with clashes between the sophomores and the freshmen. "30 Out," "29 Out" shouted through megaphones have brought the members out en masse. Their class supremacy is at stake and they get out at any time emergency demands to protect it and further it. If the university has been somewhat amazed at these sudden bursts of spirit between the classes, there is a good reason for it and easily explained.

Classes of a few years back had to depend in large part for some contest like Memorial Union campaigns to arouse their consciousness. Now the classes have a permanent reminder of their oneness and this will increase as the years go by. The dormitories have done it. They provide the workbench and the playground where each freshmen class through working, living, and playing together for one year will leave their common home with a bond which will last them throughout the four years of a university course. The members of these classes will be conscious that they belong to one group and they will be ready to meet the problems of that class with all of their energy. What will happen to the Wisconsin spirit then is hard to foretell.

When we consider what the dormitories will accomplish for the university, we must also consider the unlimited hope which will be added when the Memorial Union building is completed. While the freshmen now have a workshop and a playground, then the university will have a living room to further its spirit. The spirit of a few years back will then seem like grammar school attempts.

The New Era of the University of Wisconsin started last year with great hopes placed in its new leader and its new football coach. Both of them have answered our expectations admirably. Now, in addition to the intangible hopes in leadership, we have stone and concrete evidence of the New Era and the possibilities which lie beyond for the university are unbounded.

Our Distinguished Guest

On Thursday, Oct. 7th, the university will be fortunate in having as its guest the Right Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, Lord Bishop of London. The Bishop of London has long been known as one of the outstanding leaders of the Church of England; he has played an important part in the national life of Great Britain, and is a distinguished scholar. He has always been an ardent devotee of sports; it is said that the committee in charge made arrangements for him to play golf while here before they had completed arrangements for him to speak. The Right Rev. Mr. Winnington-Ingram is also particularly interested in young people and in life in universities and colleges; he is at present engaged in a speaking tour of the colleges and universities of the United States. He understands the point of view of the young person, and his address in Music Hall under the auspices of the all-university religious convocation committee will surely be one of the outstanding intellectual and spiritual experiences of the year. Here where so many extremely divergent points of view are represented, the Bishop should have a large student audience gathered to hear one of the greatest exponents of one particular religious point of view.

The person who goes up the street in this frigid weather singing about the red, red robin who goes bobbing along should pack his satchel and hie himself to some more Southern clime. We don't want him around here. Let's see, where did we pack that sheep skin last spring?

KNOW YOUR GOAL

"Setbacks never hold back those who are going a long way. Know your goal." This is the advice dealt out by a poster used in the shops of a large manufacturing concern.

Do you know your goal? Or are you just "going to college?"



"This is my first attempt," said the man as he jumped off the dock with a stone tied to his neck.

I feel about the same way.

TITLE THIS ONE YOURSELF
"Yer, I'm going home this week end."

"But you'll miss the first game of the season, and the rush."

"I know it. And I'm sorry too—

But you see, I'm '29. . . .

Nowadays, it's the early bird who catches the milkman.

But what in the devil can one do with a milkman?

One moment of silent thanksgiving was held at Arden House last evening. Stew is NOT coming back.

A word of warning. . . . In the near future a competitive column will be compiled in an attempt to out-Zopelka. A statement will be made, and the remainder of the column will be taken up with nothing but puns on that one statement. Such old timers as Arg the Lazy, Biped, Larry, and the Blue Faced Baboon will assist. Acon has promised to give plenty of warning so you don't have to read the column if you don't want to. Forty-two puns are expected, and anyone having a statement that they would like to have worked over is asked to drop it into the Rocket box. . . .

The Thetas are more popular than ever this year since it has been noised about in some strange manner that gentlemen PREFER blondes. . . .

The Engineer just came running in bellowing, "Ask me a question and I Valencia."

Last night somebody went down the streets yelling, "30 Out!" When they carried Roomy in feet first half an hour later, I understood . . . whos was.

"Hi, old sock!"
"I'm not a sock! I'm a whole darned stocking!"

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

PALESTINE BUILDERS

Palestine Builders society will hold its first meeting of the semester at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning in Lathrop parlors.

LUTHERAN RECEPTION

All Lutheran students are invited to attend a reception at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the social room of Calvary Lutheran University church.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS

The Presbyterian students will have a gypsy hike at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. They will leave from the Presbyterian student headquarters.

BADGER WORKERS

Anyone interested in subscription work for the 1928 Badger may sign up in the Badger office in the Union building from 3:30 to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

PHILOMATHIA

Philomathia Literary society will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in 223, Bascom hall.

C. E. STUDENT DINNER

Old and new students will be guests of the Christian Endeavor society of the Memorial Reformed church, 14 West Johnson street, at a dinner at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the church parlors.

Holy . . . Gee!

After investigating the freshman class very thoroughly, '29 asserts that they look like thirty all right—thirty cents.

Fresh 1: Starat to shave?
Fresh 2: Naw. Was in the bag rush.

"Hey, Mister, where's the fire?"
"Fire nothing. Got a nine o'clock at Ag Hall. . . .

Incidentally, Argon the Lazy is editing the Octopus this year. That probably accounts for its delayed appearance.

The Daily Cardinal says that prohibition is a failure.

NOTICE

Hey! Hey! Next week shall appear in this column dashing, heroic, heart-throbbing poems of he-men on the gridiron. Cheering girls, broken-ribbed tackles, coaches with appendicitis—all will be included in this never before tried anthology of verse. Watch for them!

Now I know why they call it "Haresfoot."

"Yeh?"
"Anybody that makes the club is lucky."

Once a week a Wild Epigram will be published in this space. One is contributed by Oscar.

Marrying a man is only a nice way of getting a free meal ticket.

And anyone, knowing the quotation and author, who will write out the original, the name of the story, the volume, the publishers, together with a little theme on "Why I Buy a Mealticket," and hand the above in to the Rockets office, will receive credit in English 1b.

And maybe discredit.

And now for a wretchedly real and wrenching bloody last line. See you after the Bag Rush.

GORDY.

PYTHIA

Pythia will not meet today. A later date will be announced.

Athenae

Athenae literary society will hold its first meeting of the school year at 7:30 o'clock Friday. The meeting place of the society has been changed to 112 Bascom hall. New students are especially invited.

Philomathia

The first regular meeting of Philomathia will be held in room 223, Bascom hall at 7:15 o'clock Friday evening. A special program has been arranged. All old members and any men interested in forensics are urged to attend this meeting. A special invitation is extended to freshmen.

Freshman Women to be Entertained at Lathrop Hall Tonight

W. S. G. A. dance, planned especially to welcome freshman women and enable them to become acquainted, will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight in Lathrop. This is the first of the weekly Friday night dances. W. S. G. A. has arranged in order that women may become acquainted with those who live in other houses or have no group affiliation.

At this first function, members of Crucible honorary organization for sophomore women, will serve as a committee to help those present meet one another. In addition to the provision of music for dancing, there will be willing instructions offered to those girls who do not know how to play bridge or dance.

Last year these dances which attracted from two to three hundred women were a great success. Margaret Birk '27, vice-president of W. S. G. A., is in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

Readers' Say-So

Editor of the Daily Cardinal:

For the student body of the University of Wisconsin to permit the recent editorial of the Daily Cardinal to go unanswered by any member of that body would mean our acceptance of it as truth and as our opinion. It is neither. As I read the article it was with great difficulty that I was able to convince myself that it was written by a student or anyone who had even seen the university. Certainly some of the statements made were not the result of any real thinking or of sound judgment. No word of proof was advanced for any of them.

"These reformers who tell us that prohibition is a total success" are not hiding their heads in the sand like an ostrich, but are still on the job. Neither are they blind to dry-law violation; that's why they are still on the job. As a student, I challenge the statement that the Volstead Act has proved a failure, and that "it has wrought evils which cannot be undone." The youth of the country would be the last to suffer from such evil, if any existed.

"The finger of shame has been pointed to the college student for their violation of the prohibition law," and perhaps rightly. If so, then the accusation and censure that has been heaped upon our heads by militant reformers on the outside" must be deserved. If wrongly, as the Daily Cardinal claims, then as far as the college is concerned, the campus, the prohibition law must be a success.

There are others of us who would rather see one student "incapacitate himself with a bottle of rot-gut alcohol" by his own fool action, than to see one hundred students make beer sops of themselves legally. Some students do drink from "the spirit of braggadocio." They do other things from the same spirit. They cut classes, and murder twelve year old boys from that spirit, but do our professors cancel the no-cut rule, or does the state of Illinois repeal its murder-laws because of it? We have yet to see either happen.

Furthermore, when forty or more years were spent in agitation and work for the passing of the prohibition laws, and when 37 of the 48 states were dry before the national law was passed, does it seem reasonable to state that the law was "foisted" upon us? To me, it does not. The law is as just, as unradical, and as reasonable as any law existing for the betterment of mankind. Our murder, kidnapping, robbery, and other laws that "legislate morals" are violated, yet none but a fool would ask for their repeal or question their success. The anti-prohibition argument that violation of the liquor law breaks down respect for national law is so dead and useless that its bones rattle.

Briefly, I can say that the Volstead law has not ruined my "gastro-nomic" organs, it has not ruined my tastes, and it has not ruined my respect for federal law. I have yet to meet a student who cannot say the same. If it has ruined the gas-

tronic organs of anyone, how can they expect to drink beer? If it has ruined the taste of anyone why do they want to drink beer? If it has ruined anyone's one-time respect for federal law, I do not believe that there is any place under the jurisdiction of that law for them, especially is there no place for them at the University of Wisconsin.

I believe I have voiced the opinion of as many students as the Daily Cardinal did in its editorial "Prohibition and Injustice to College Youth." I therefore feel that this answer to that editorial should be given the same equal prominence in your paper as that editorial was given.

John Edward Thomas '29.

Student Directory to be Available by Oct. 25 This Year

The student directory will be ready for campus distribution about October 25, G. F. Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty stated yesterday.

Mr. Chandler attributed the unusually early appearance of the directory, which did not appear until November 15 last year, to the improved co-operation of the state printing board by which all university material must be printed.

The directory will contain, as usual, the name, classification, home town, and Madison address and telephone number of students, and the title department, office hours, office location and telephone number, home address and telephone number of instructors and administrators.

Miss G. M. Martin, assistant secretary of the registrar, together with the rest of the registrar's board, and Mr. Chandler, are attending to all the work involved in publishing the directory.

PROF. OTTO'S CLASSES TREK BACK TO AG HALL

Prof. M. C. Otto's class in Philosophy 25, "Man and Nature," will again trek to Agricultural hall for lectures, Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The two first meetings of the class in 165 Bascom hall resulted in student filling all available seats, perching on windowsills, and even on the edge of the platform. Others unable to get in the room crowded about the doorway peering over each other's shoulders. The Bascom hall lecture room seats 340. Prof. Otto explained that a suitable lecture room would be available next winter, but for this semester those in his class will file slowly between snow banks over the windy brow of observatory hill.

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diamonds, watches, jewelry, old gold, silver, musical instruments, drawing instruments, leather goods, clothing, and all articles of value. Business confidential. Square Loan Office, 435 State St. Open evenings.

READ CARDINAL ADS

ATHENAE PLANS FIRST MEETING TOMORROW

Athenae literary society will open its seventy-eighth year with a special program for new men students in room 112, Bascom hall at

7:30 o'clock Friday evening. Glen Bell, grad, will talk on intercollegiate debating and several other alumni will give short addresses. A debate between Alex Soroka L3 and William Leissring L2 will be

the feature of the program. After the debate, the floor will be opened to discussion by members and visitors for a short period. All new men students are invited to attend.

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Saturday Night

Oct. 2, 1926

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Church Receptions Given Tonight; Open Houses Announced

This evening is a popular time for the initial "welcome" parties at the various student churches. Originality in decorations and entertainment is outstanding. Arden club will entertain with a tea this afternoon and several sorority open houses and fraternity dances have been announced.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley foundation is entertaining this evening with an "Autumn Festival" from 8 until 11 o'clock. The decorations which are planned to suggest a fall garden, are most original. The ceiling of the hall is to be lowered by a clever arrangement of autumn foliage. Fall flowers and Japanese lanterns will be used throughout the room. One of the many features of the entertainment will be a short farce presented by Wesley students. All Methodist students are invited to attend.

* * *

Wesley Foundation 6

St. Francis Club House

Episcopalian students will be the guests at a reception and dance to be held this evening from 8 to 12 o'clock at St. Francis club house, Episcopalian student headquarters. Members of the faculty will be in the receiving line.

* * *

Baptist Student Association

The Baptist Student association will hold its annual reception tonight in the parlors of the First Baptist church, corner of N. Carroll and W. Dayton street. The hosts and hostesses will be Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Stone, the Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Wallace, Mrs. W. L. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Woodward, Prof. and Mrs. Carl F. McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Olson, Mrs. J. M. Linden, the Rev. and Mrs. C. Walter Smith, and Mr. H. Earle Care, association president.

* * *

Calvary Lutheran Church

Lutheran students will be the guests at the reception and mixer to be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the social room of the new Calvary Lutheran university church. A program of games and entertainment has been planned by Karl Baumann '29, who is being assisted by Waida Gerhardt '27 and Gertrude Meyne '27.

* * *

Arden Club

An informal tea will be held this afternoon at the Arden club house from 4 until 5 o'clock. Club members and their friends are invited to attend.

* * *

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta sorority will have open house tomorrow evening from 7 until 9 o'clock. Mrs. Alma Hawkes will chaperon.

Faculty Members Are Dinner Guests at Spanish House

The Spanish house, 224 N. Murray street, entertained several faculty members at dinner last evening.

A program of Spanish singing followed the dinner. Mr. E. C. Le Fort, member of the Spanish department, presented several guitar and vocal numbers.

Among the guests were Misses Boschin, Tufts, Cilley, Jenschke, Gould, Seniorita Rios, and Messrs. Le Fort, Solalinde, Herriot, and Neale.

CORANTO POURS TEA FOR JOURNALISM STUDENTS

Coranto, journalism sorority, is entertaining all women journalism students at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the chapter house, 509 N. Henry street. Women journalists who attend will meet the department faculty in an informal manner.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu fraternity is entertaining with a dinner next Sunday noon from 1 until 3 o'clock. Members of Sigma Nu are also giving an informal dance tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rose are to chaperon at both functions.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta sorority is having open house and tea on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. Miss Lousene Rousseau has consented to chaperon.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority is having open house this evening from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. Mrs. Mary C. Blackwell will chaperon.

Permanent Rewave

\$5

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Try one of our French Steam Marcks, they are waterproof. Just the wave for that dancing party.

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521 State St.

Phi Sigma Kappa
Members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity are having an informal dance on Saturday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Barstow have consented to chaperon.

Daughter of Demeter

The wives of graduate students and new faculty members in the College of Agriculture are especially invited to attend the first fall meeting of the Daughters of Demeter which will be held at the home of Mrs. R. E. Vaughn, Nakoma, Saturday, Oct. 2, at 3 o'clock.

The meeting will take the form of a mixer and get-acquainted occasion with a program of music.

CATALIA OPENS YEAR WITH BUSINESS MEETING

The Castalia Literary society will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 o'clock on the 5th floor in Lathrop hall, according to Rachel Kelley '27, president. It will be a business meeting, closed to visitors. The permanent program for the year will be arranged.

Special features will be a book review by Viola Wendt '28, a reading by Maurine Honeycomb '28, and a review of current events by Elizabeth Feldman '28.

The dates for the tryouts which will be held next week, will be announced later, through the Daily Cardinal.

READ CARDINAL ADS

928 COURSES ON LIST THIS YEAR

University Offers 214 More Separate Classes Than Last Year

The University of Wisconsin now offers 928 courses in its 80 departments of instruction. This number represents 1,916 individual classes, an increase of 214 over 1925.

The College of Letters and Science leads with 550 courses offered in its 26 departments, while the number of individual classes is 1,234. The 24 departments of the College of Agriculture offers 145 courses in 244 sections, and the 19 departments of the College of Engineering are offering 97 courses in 255 sections.

The other departments offer courses as follows:

School of Medicine, 44; the Law School and the Department of Physical Education, 21 each; the School of Music, 28; the School of Nursing, 12; and the department of Military Science and Tactics, 10.

As usual, freshman English leads all courses, having 79 sections, while general economics comes second with 35 sections. General chemistry has 31 sections; general botany, 30; general zoology, 25; general physics, 22; physi-

ology and geography, 22; first semester German and first semester French, 20 each.

Nights are long enough now for robbers to make two trips.

Fraternity Boys

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Learn to dance with an easy style by taking

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ABC'S OF

SMARTNESS

Going to college means acquiring knowledge, and not the least, is clothes knowledge! If you'd see the boxes pouring in, you'd think the expressman were Santa Claus, and the packages were marked "Not to be Opened 'Till Christmas!" They are filled with the lovely new apparel, however, our buyer bought in New York last week especially for the college girl's happy days. Come in and see the fur frocks and fripperies! You'll adore them!

Choose Checks

----For Chic

Perhaps Alice Brady started the fad for the two piece costume, consisting of a velvet jacket and clever checked skirt, when she appeared in such a jaunty costume in "Sour Grapes."

Our buyer purchased adorable outfit, in black and white or gay checks with jolly little jackets of velvet.

\$16.50 up

We Have Stunning White Gardenias to Pin on Your Coat Lapel in Our Millinery Department.

Women Are More Fascinating!

in Andelson's styles



Black Pumps

The Favored Mode for Fall

Black pumps are the predominating footwear fashions for fall. We offer a smart selection in patent, satin and velvet, with the very new spike heel and short, rounded toe.

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17-19 West Main St.

BIASED NEWS STORIES ON DEBT PROBLEM CONFUSE FRENCH—BUSH

That the Frenchman's failure to understand the American attitude on the inter-allied debt problem is due to biased newspaper reports, was the opinion expressed by Chilton R. Bush, instructor in the journalism department, last night.

Mr. Bush accompanied Prof. Johnson of the University of Minnesota on a journalism tour of Europe last summer. He delivered a series of lectures on French newspapers on board the ship going over.

Politicians Have Papers

"About 30 or the 50 papers published in Paris are owned and edited by prominent politicians. Every political group from the 'Organ Central du Paris Communiste' edited by Jean Longuet, and founded by the great socialist leader Jean Jaurès, to 'Action Francaise,' edited by Leon Daudet, leader of the Royalists, has its small sized paper of political propaganda issued daily.

"Another class of papers which more nearly resembles the American publications, is the Boulevard press. These papers have the largest circulation, averaging from one half to two million subscribers. They have pictures, cartoons, and give more space to small accidents, crimes, and other non-political events than any other class of

French papers. Little crime news appears in any French paper, because the libel laws there are much more strict than in the United States. *Le Quotien*, *Le Journal*, and *Le Matin*, are among the most prominent Paris papers of this type.

"The society papers such as *Le Figaro* contain the literary news. This paper," said Mr. Bush, "is subscribed to by both Europeans and Americans who value its imaginative and critical writings.

Le Temps Official Argon

"*Le Temps* is the New York Times of Paris. It comes under none of the aforementioned classes. Its news is less colored, and it gives complete news of the world, not merely Paris politics. It is the conservative, semi-official organ of the government.

"French papers are better written than American papers," Mr. Bush declared, "because they hire educated men who have a real understanding of the questions they handle."

Le Feuilliton, or half sheet of short stories which is published daily in *Le Temps* is responsible in a large degree for the superiority of French short stories. Only the best stories of popular authors appear in it.

PICK COMMITTEES FOR CONVOCATIONS

Gillin Announces Students on Board for Monthly Religious Meets

The personnel of the all-university religious committee, which makes arrangements for the monthly religious meetings for everybody, was given out yesterday by John Gillin '27, chairman.

The committee is made up of representatives of foundations on the campus. This year a program of monthly meetings is already drawn up. Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, London Bishop, will speak October 1 and President Glenn Frank October 10.

For the coming year Eulalie Befel '27, Vivian Wolfson '27, and Grace Wagner '27 will have charge of the program; Edward Fronk '29 will be chairman of arrangements; Norman Sorenson '22, Elizabeth James '27 and Walter Rogers '29 will make music arrangements.

Ewart Merica '27 and Gordon Dawson '28 will secure finances, and the publicity committee will con-

sist of Beatrice Aronson '28, Gordon Dawson '28, Walter Rogers '29, and Alice Brown '27.

Other members of the committee include Dorrit Astrom '27, secretary, and Harold Brandenberg '27.

The faculty representatives of the committee are, Prof. William Kieckhofer, head of the department of economics, Prof. Carl Russell Fish, head of the history department, Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry, Prof. G. S. Byran of the botany department, and Rabbi Solomon Landman, director of Hillel foundation.

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STETSON
HATS

STYLED FOR YOUNG MEN

M. O. Pandray, H. Perlman, E. R. Summers, and George Ottis were fined \$1 each for violating the ordinance requiring parking lights on cars left in the street at night. No costs were assessed against the men.

UNION BOARD

Lathrop Dance

Tonight

"Cec" Brodt's Band

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

Bought for College Men!



New Sweat Coats

\$2.50

A new idea in sportswear... coats of the same cloth as athletic sweat shirts, but bleached to a clear white... with buttons and elastic web about the bottom... warm, comfortable and good looking.



Novelty Hose

Or "hot socks," if you will, in autumn colors with mixtures, stripes, checks and dozens of novelty effects.

65c to \$2.50

Smart Neckwear

Lots of color in this display—and new patterns, too. The stripes retain popularity, but novelty patterns come a close second. Two special showings at

\$1 \$1.50

Snap brims are rated high for style this fall, with the small shape, roll brim also popular. In various tans and greys.

The University Co-op

State at Lake

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

NORWAY TRIES TO IMPEACH OFFICIAL

Political Passions High as Trial of Prime Minister Nears

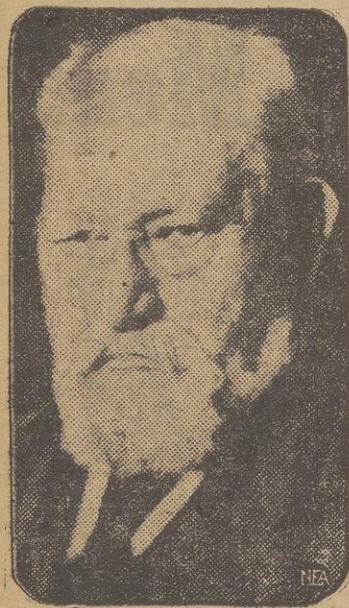
LONDON—Not since an attempt was made to impeach President Andrew Johnson, has any nation been so excited over the trial of a public man as is Norway over the impeachment proceedings against its former Prime Minister, Abraham Berge, which open Oct. 4.

In Norway political passions are high. There is not a village even in the shadow of the Polar regions where Norwegians are not discussing this great case.

The charge against Berge is that when Premier, without the knowledge of parliament, he loaned from the national funds, 24,000,000 kroner to the Norske Handelsbank, which soon crashed.

The proposal for impeachment was adopted by the Odelsting, the second chamber of parliament by 62 votes to 50. A further motion for the impeachment of members of his government was adopted by 58 to 54. The majority was composed of Radicals and Labor men.

The Rigaret, or high court of the realm, was formally constituted and fixed Oct. 4 for beginning the trial. The Rigaret is composed of mem-



Abraham Berge

bers of the Lagting, or First chamber of the parliament, and the Høiesteret, or high court of justice.

Already, throughout Norway, much sympathy is being manifested towards the 75-year-old statesman who is to be put on trial. It is universally admitted that Berge did not profit personally by the loan. On the other hand, he tried hard to avoid a panic. In 1924 a number of big banks failed. If it had been known that the Norske Handelsbank needed a government loan, discussion would have precipitated the very panic it was anxious to avoid.

Berge's career is typical of the democratic nature of the Norwegian people. Son of an ordinary laborer he rose to the highest position. At the age of 16 he was appointed a school teacher. Shortly afterwards he engaged in agriculture and interested himself in local politics. In 1892 he was elected to parliament and sat with the radicais. Afterwards he was elected many times as president of the storting and was also minister of finance in various cabinets.

On all questions of public moment he took a decided stand. Thus, when Norway was still under the Swedish kings, he took a leading part in the campaign to separate Norway and give it its own government. He made another campaign for the use of the Norwegian national language; another for universal suffrage, and still another to reform the public schools and make them frankly democratic.

Cubs-Sox Game Today Delayed Due To Rain

CHICAGO—(P)—The second game of the city series between the White Sox and Cubs was postponed today on account of rain.

RALPH M. HILGERT, D. D. S.
829 University Ave.
Over Cardinal Pharmacy
Phone F. 5344
Madison, Wis.

CREAGER, EDITOR OF MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, LAUDS IDEALS OF PRESS

A good newspaper is a priceless asset to a community, according to Marvin H. Creager, managing editor of the Milwaukee Journal who spoke to the Lion's club of Milwaukee Monday. Mr. Creager's address was entitled "Your Newspaper."

The Journal executive said that a city which responds to the ideals of a good paper usually has the sort of publication it desires. He stated there is nothing mysterious about a good newspaper but that it is run purely on good "horse sense." The purpose of every paper should be to make a sure place for itself in a community, and this is done by printing a "homey paper, full of news and wholesome entertainment."

The common phrase that one hears of "Just newspaper talk" has no background, whatever, Mr. Creager believes, for although many persons use it, they are likewise the first to go to newspapers for information. If these people believed that newspapers would not give them true information, they would not call upon them for facts.

Mr. Creager emphasized his point by illustrating the case of the Journal which received thousands of inquiries on such important events as the Florida disaster and the Dempsey-Tunney fight. He also stated that though many regard a newspaper reporter as a person to avoid, it is through the reporters that much of the information which they desire is available, and the public should be glad,

rather than reluctant, to give material to a reporter. Most reporters are fair in their views and there is no danger in giving them facts, Mr. Creager said.

The managing editor closed his topic by quoting from a speech of President Coolidge before the American Society of newspaper editors, in which the president said that American newspapers are the best in the world and are getting better.

NAME NEW OFFICERS OF CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The American Institution of Chemical Engineers elected the following officers at the first meeting of the year, Arne J. Aspund '27, president; John Dahlman, jr., '28, vice-president; C. H. Ruhrlke '27, treasurer, and Orlo E. Brown '28, secretary. The organization is planning to have prominent men in the faculty speak on the subjects of special chemical interest, and a successful year is looked forward to. Freshmen chemical engineers are urged to attend.

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. TO SPONSOR FUNCTION

An informal party will be held from 8 till 9:30 o'clock this evening in the fellowship rooms of the Y. M. C. A. Dancing and bridge will be the main features, and refreshments will be served. The party is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. - Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard will chaperon.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE HEARS CRIBBING CASES

(Continued from page one) the committee tried one of the women and sentenced her to probation and ten credits of extra work. The second of the two left school and tried this fall to enter an eastern institution, but found that she could not get her credits transferred until the committee had acted upon her case. Action taken Wednesday night gave her the same penalty as her sister.

In a case of copying laboratory experiments the man who had shown his work was called before the committee last night. "The university," Prof. Ray S. Owen, chairman of the committee, said, "holds the person who allows his work to be copied as guilty as the one who does the copying."

In a final exam in a Summer session course in French, a graduate student saw a woman in the class using notes. The graduate student reported the case to the instructor, and though the girl denied the act, she was put on probation and given extra credits.

LIBRARY TO SHOW IANNELLI SCULPTURE

Sculpture by Alfonso Iannelli will be on exhibition on the third floor of the Historical Library during the month of October, the Madison Art Association, sponsor of the exhibit announced yesterday.

Mr. Iannelli will speak at the opening of the exhibition in the auditorium of the University Biology building at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, his subject being "Modern Sculpture." He also will discuss his work Sunday afternoon in the gallery, which will be open to the public from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

The collection comes to Madison from the Minnesota state fair, where it was displayed in an international exhibition of painters and craftsmen.

Being down in the mouth is a fine way to get up in the air.

R. McMullen was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty in superior court today to charges of reckless driving.

Get-acquainted Party

to be held at the

Bethel Lutheran Church

by the Senior Young People's Society of the Bethel Lutheran Church.

Friday, Oct. 1, 8 P. M.

Students and Visitors Cordially Invited

506
State
Street

119
King
Street

Wehrmann's

Now Open--A Student Luggage and Leather Goods Shop

For forty years we have been furnishing leather goods and luggage to university students. Now we have opened a store exclusively for student customers—in the old Co-op building on State, near Gilman. Here we are featuring luggage and leather goods for young people.

A Splendid Gladstone

\$15

The most popular piece of men's luggage today is the Gladstone. Here is a 22 inch case of topgrain cowhide in black and tan, nicely lined and well arranged.



Hat Boxes

\$3.95

For weekend visits and football trips, the hatbox is an indispensable piece of luggage—and these are specially priced.

Laundry Cases

\$2.25

Cases that will stand the wear and tear of a full college year at this special price, including extra address blanks. Vulcanized cases, \$3.50.

Motor Robes

\$10

For football games and motor trips—heavy, warm robes that defy the coldest winds that blow. Many color combinations and effects.

Specially Priced Portfolios

Split Leather, \$3.75

Cowhide, \$5



You'll need a brief case—but one at these special prices. They are conveniently arranged, with plenty of pockets. Sections for large and small books.

Purses and Handbags

\$2.95 and up



Featured are the new chenille bags in special color combinations, at very attractive prices. In colored leather in the new shades are new pouch and underarm bags.

WORLD SERIES CONTENDERS ON PAR AS BASEBALL CLASSIC APPROACHES

With the winning of the 1926 world series classic but a few days off, interest in baseball naturally centers about the prospects of the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals in the coming series. Which team is the most powerful is merely a matter of conjecture, at present, and the only possible conclusions that may be drawn must be taken from a comparison of the records of the individual players on each team.

In the infield, the Cardinals seems to have the edge on their New York rivals, probably due mainly to the presence of Rogers Hornsby and Lester Bell. Offensively, the St. Louis team has hit for an average of .293, as compared with .274 for Huggins' infield.

At first base Gehrig of the Yankees holds a slight advantage over Bottomley. Gehrig has hit for an average of .311 while Bottomley has compiled only .297. The Yanks first baseman also leads in doubles and triples, but Bottomley holds the advantage in home runs with 19 to Gehrig's 14.

Rogers Hornsby, at second, although considerably below his average of former years, still holds a

distinct advantage over Tony Lazzeri. While Lazzeri has totaled more long hits than Hornsby, the Cardinal manager has a batting mark of .317 as compared with only .270 for the Yankee player.

Lester Bell, the Cards' most reliable player this year, considerably outclasses Joe Dugan in the season's records. Bell has hit .329, including 30 doubles, 14 triples, and 17 home runs. In contrast to this, Dugan has hit but .284 and has made but 20 two base hits, 5 three, and 1 homer.

The respective short stops of the two teams, Koenig for the Yanks, and Thevenow for the Cards, do not appear to be heavy hitters, but whatever advantage there may be here seems to swing to the Yankees as Koenig has hit .269 to .255 for Thevenow. Both substitute infielders are weak batsmen. Top-order of the Cardinals hitting but .266 while Gazella of New York averaged a meek .232.

The apparent superiority of St. Louis in the field may mean nothing in the world series but with the presence of such men as Bell and Hornsby they should at least outclass the Yankees in this department of the game.

Wisconsin State Fair Official Dies In Crash

MILWAUKEE—(P)—John Schipper, superintendent of concessions of the Wisconsin state fair, was killed Wednesday night when his automobile collided with a county hospital ambulance. Both machines tipped over after the collision at 53rd and Vliet sts. Mrs. Nellie Gibbons, occupant of the ambulance, suffered from shock.

Breeze Terrace Will Be Open For Saturday Game

Breeze Terrace will be open to vehicular traffic Saturday morning for the Wisconsin-Cornell football game, it was announced by E. E. Parker, city engineer. The double tracking of the street has been completed and the concrete has been laid. The second tracks will not be used for street car service for about two weeks more.

Public Welfare Body Names Committee

The nominating committee of the Public Welfare association will present its recommendations for new officers tomorrow when the election will take place at the association headquarters. The nominating committee is Dr. J. L. Gillin, William Hastings, Mrs. A. M. Frish and Mrs. Arthur Wellman. Mrs. Louis M. Robbins, Harry Sauthoff, and Mrs. E. Hart have been elected to the board of control of the organization representing the public at large, and Mrs. William Kittle and E. J. Frautschi will represent the P. W. A. on the Community Union.

Clarence Hoiby, charged with larceny by bailee, was held for trial under \$500 bond by S. B. Schein, acting judge of superior court, after Hoiby had been given a preliminary hearing today.

Teachers Must be Jacks of All Jobs, McCormick Finds

The school teacher, once considered an "incompetent and a blockhead," today must be the composite of a business man, a lawyer, an engineer, an architect, and a politician. B. E. McCormick, secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association told the Rotary club at its meeting this noon in the Lorraine hotel.

Today's meeting was dedicated to the school superintendents now attending the annual conference of their craft here today. Some were guests of the Rotary club this afternoon.

The school teacher of today must be a business man, because he must train youth to develop efficiency in business, and he must himself prepare budgets," Mr. McCormick said.

"He must be a politician to get certain measures exigent to the field of education passed by the legislature.

"He must be an engineer to know the correct ventilation necessary for his room and to understand the heating plant of his school.

"He must be an architect to help in the planning of building expansions."

In conclusion Mr. McCormick lauded the teacher as the source of "security for our form of government of today."

Dr. Harold Bradley, president of the club, added that every teacher "ought to be a Rotarian."

Landscape Friends May Meet In October

The date for the next quarterly meeting of the Friends of Our Native Landscape has not been set but it will meet late in October or early in November, according to its president, Prof. John S. Donald.

Starting Today at the Strand



LON CHANEY and HENRY B. WALTHALL in 'THE ROAD TO MANDALAY'

PRISON PAROLE SYSTEM WELL DEVELOPED IN BADGER STATE

SINCE its beginning in 1858, the parole system in Wisconsin has been developed to a greater degree than in most states of the Union. Miss Mary Pidcoe, Madison, concluded after a study of the history of the Wisconsin system which she carried on for her graduation thesis at the University of Wisconsin this year. Miss Pidcoe points out, in her thesis, however, several particulars in which the Wisconsin plan of parole may be improved.

Although the parole system in Wisconsin may be said to have been begun when the governor was empowered in 1858 to grant "conditional pardons," Miss Pidcoe places the inauguration of the modern system in 1898.

In 1887 the first provisions for parole were made when the state board of supervision was empowered to end the term of a prisoner after at least the minimum sentence had been served.

The idea of aiding paroled persons to fit back into society began to develop in 1898 and 1899 when the board of control, established in 1891, was charged with the duty of finding parole prisoners suitable employment before release.

Since the legislation of 1897, boys industrial school pupils have been inmates of the school for an aver-

age of two years each before being paroled.

Since the revision of industrial school parole codes in 1917, social workers have interested themselves in helping paroled boys and girls to make good. Miss Pidcoe says, "statistics show that approximately 0 per cent of the paroles of boys are successful and 80 per cent of paroles for girls are successful."

The state reformatory, established in 1897, came at once under the administration of the board of control, and parole regulations were already marked out for it. In 1906 the selection of friendly or philanthropic persons to act as guardians over the paroled was begun.

"With this system," writes Miss Pidcoe, "the officials found that a much smaller number defaulted on their paroles. Up to 1912 approximately 28 per cent of the total number of paroles granted were defaulted. From 1912 to 1924 only 16.3 per cent of the total number were defaulted."

The state board of control reported 1,829 paroles from the reformatory during the period 1898-1924, of which 1,583 were successful.

The Wisconsin Industrial Home for Women was opened in 1917 after parole methods had become standardized. Miss Pidcoe finds

that from 1921 to 1924, 85.4 per cent of paroles carried out all requirements of the paroles and received their final discharge.

"The present method of requiring a bondsman or guardian to be personally responsible for the one paroled, a periodical report from the guardian and the one paroled, and field agents to visit the paroled and make reports to the institution is a big step in the process of developing an adequate and efficient parole system," Miss Pidcoe declares.

"The fact, however, that each year there are a number of those paroled who are lost track of, and who fail to make their monthly reports, shows that the follow-up work is not adequate."

Michigan Will Seek To Retain Sugar Island

MENOMINEE, Mich.—(P)—Retention of Sugar Island in the city of Menominee and several other islands will be sought by the state of Michigan, M. P. Sawyer, Menominee, special counsel for the state in the boundary dispute with Wisconsin, said today. Mr. Sawyer said that with this exception the state of Michigan will not oppose the form of decree for the route of the Wisconsin-Michigan boundary line submitted to the U. S. supreme court by Wisconsin, Tuesday.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Rental Library

Over 200 odd books added this fall. At the end of this semester, this library will be shipped to another store in exchange for theirs.

Peter B. Kynne: Understanding

Hearts

Barrington: Exquisite Perdita

Curwood: Black Hunter

Gross: Nize Baby

Leonard: Two Lives

Galsworthy: Silver Spoon

Ferber: Show Boat

Montross: Fraternity Row

Loose: Gentlemen Prefer Blondes

Wren: Beau Sabreur

Biggers: Chinese Parrott

Rex Beach: Padlocked

Chambers: Man They Hanged

Hurst: Mannequin

Stewart: Mr. and Mrs. Haddock in

Paris

Wharton: Here and Beyond

Sinclair Lewis: Mantrap

Byrne: Hangman's House

Gibbs: Labels

Fabian: Summer Bachelors

Barton: Man Nobody Knows

Doyle: Tales of Sherlock Holmes

Wilson: Able McLaughlins

Norris: Callaghans & Murphys

Erskine: Private Life of Helen of Troy

Read The Good Books Before They're Exchanged

Gatewood's

The Student Book Exchange

712 State Street

Nearest Book Store to Campus

We Appreciate Your Trade

CAMPUS IN UPROAR

OVER FROSH-SOPH WAR

(Continued from page one) stated that the men whom they sent to the scene of the fights had little trouble in dispersing the students. They said that the incident was nothing unusual, and that no official action will be taken. They will, however, take ample precautions against anything more serious happening between now and the big rush tomorrow.

Authorities reported that none of the university property was damaged. The department will have special police on the beats during the rest of the week.

Meeting Quiet

G. T. Owens, of the department of buildings and commons, told a Daily Cardinal reporter that he had a number of special police at the freshman meeting at Agricultural hall. "The freshman meeting was quiet, perfectly orderly, and was very well conducted," Mr. Owens said.

The sophomore meeting, which was held in the armory, was very brief, and disbanded in about fifteen minutes. The majority of the sophs proceeded to "Ag" hall immediately, but, since they had given Dean Goodnight their word, they did not enter the building.

The infirmary has refused to give out the names of injured men brought there for treatment.

No damage was done at the dormitories last night according to Donald Halverson, director of the dormitories and commons. All of the fighting there took place outside, although a number of sophomores were captured by the frosh and given mud baths in the courts.

It is thought that the dormitories will quiet down after the rush. There will be no regulations imposed on the freshman as a result of the fighting and noise which has taken place this week.

A great number of both freshmen and sophomores were thrown in the lake. Witnesses estimated that between 90 and 100 men were ducked in the cold waters of Mendota during the course of the evening.

A number of members of both classes had all of their clothes torn from them. Practically everyone who participated in any of the fighting received minor bruises and cuts, and lost some clothing.

Camera Clicks

The Photo Art photographer took several pictures of the freshmen hazing the sophomores last night. He said that he regretted the fact that he arrived too late to take some of the "more interesting" scenes which were enacted at various corners on State street.

A number of sophomores entrenched in the gym annex tried to defend themselves with fire hoses. The frosh attacked in such great numbers that they were captured and all thrown in the lake. Gym officials failed to find any damage of importance.

Highest Feeling in Decade

The intense feeling between the classes has not been equalled since 1915, when the freshmen organized against the sophomores and were given a severe beating. In 1916 a riot took place between the students in general, and the men of the town, which remains unsurpassed as the largest and greatest riot in the history of Wisconsin.

This is the first year, however, that the freshmen have had both organization and numbers with which to battle the sophomores.

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

PERSON who took trousers, wallet, and money from E. 105 Tripp, kindly return what he can.

LOST: Tuesday, a gold, lady's watch between Howard place and Agricultural hall. Finder call B. 4703.

LOST: Japanese signet ring, initials, "L. B." Reward, call F. 3160 2x1

LOST: Small beagle dog, black and white and tan. Call B. b106. Reward.

LOST—Fountain pen, notebook and fee card. Call Patty Cluks, F. 260. 1x30

LOST—Two Botany lab keys and house key on ring between Bascom and Biology Bldg. Call B. 5440, Tirzah Caldwell. 2x39

FOUND—Purse near Home Economics building. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Call Badger 307, Dorothy Galbraith.

LOST: Pair of black rimmed glasses between Ag hall and Bascom. Finder call J. P. Ash, F. 4186.

WANTED

WANTED: a sophomore or junior with sales executive ability for spare time work now, leading to a very remunerative proposition. Interview Mr. Stafford, Hotel Loraine, Friday, Oct. 1, from 7 to 9 p. m.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Garage, 1109 University avenue. B. 5040.

FOR RENT—Roommate wanted. Double room, \$3.25 per week. 716 Conklin Court, F. 1485. 3x29

FOR RENT: Two room suite at 407 N. Broom, just off State. 4 blocks from the university. Steam heat, newly furnished, private entrance. F. 4308 W.

2 SINGLE ROOMS for men. Corner Gilman and Pinekney. Phone Badger 3709.

FURNISHED 3 room suite, living room and 2 bedrooms. Also 3 furnished housekeeping rooms. 409 N. Murray. Phone Badger 3709.

SERVICES

EAT your meals at the Phi Upsilon Omicron house, 613 Howard place. Prices reasonable. Inquire B. 2019. 3x28

LAUNDRY done with care. Called for and delivered. F. 4244. 12x23

COOK

With long experience would like club. Can plan and do buying; good cook and economical. Can position in Fraternity house or furnish best of reference.

Fairchild 3810

Stock Pavilion to Seat 3,000 at Union Board Concert Series

Three thousand persons can be comfortably seated in the Stock Pavilion where the Wisconsin Union concert series is annually held, according to members of the Union Board who have finished charting the pavilion for this winter's recitals.

Tickets for the Union concerts will go on sale today at Hook Brothers Mhsic store. The seats are priced at \$8.75 and \$7.

The artists and attractions engaged for this year's series are the Ukrainian National chorus, Louis Gravure, Pablo Casals and Harold Bauer, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Fritz Kreisler, and Sigrid Onegin. The first concert will be November 16.

King snakes and gopher snakes are said to make good pets.

READ CARDINAL ADS

WASHING and ironing neatly done called for and delivered. Mrs. L. Barry, B. 509. 6x21

FOR SALE

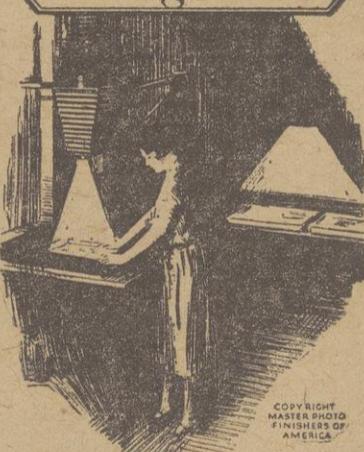
FOR SALE—1921 Buick 6 touring, in good condition. Cheap at 217 N. Murray street. 3x30

FOR SALE—C. G. Conn saxophone, E. flat alto, practically new. Reasonable if taken at once. F. 5954. 2x29

FOR SALE—1923 Chevrolet touring in good condition. Call F. 113. Robert McArthur. 1x30

FOR SALE: Overland touring in good condition. All accessories. Phone Fairchild 576.

Making Our Photo Enlargements



We can give you daily service on enlargements as well as other finishing—because we are so thoroughly equipped and our people are so well informed.

Bring in your negatives.

The PHOTOART HOUSE
W. J. MEUER PRESIDENT
Photography Only

STORE OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

The friendly Budget Plan makes buying easy here.



DOUBLED!

University men bought twice as many suits and topcoats here last month as in September, 1925.

Three Reasons:

1. A prosperous Madison is dressing better.
2. Learbury Clothes—to be had only at Karstens.
3. Friendly service.

Fall Topcoats and Two-trouser suits

\$35 \$45 \$50

KARSTENS

On the Square, Carroll near State, Badger 453

The Weatherman Says---

We'll have a cool week-end, so let's call and reserve a coupe or sedan at the

Capital City Rent-A-Car

Fair 334 Child

531 State St.

Our Open Cars May be Had With Side-curtains

434 W. Gilman St.

Orpheum Program for Final Half is Better Than Usual

By Orf Hume

A bill above the usual Orpheum standard is in store for vaudeville devotees the later half of this week. Every act on the bill is passable, and a couple are really worth the effort and the half dollar.

Hector

Only a pup, billed as a lovable one, and with him a gang of other canines ranging from a little shrimp to some not so small. Nothing much happens, but Hector's boss does a considerable bit of "wise cracking" and gets by.

The Romance

Four people in the act, but two might just as well sit in the audience and clap. The other two have pretty good voices and the two remaining—well, they take off as a drunk couple fairly well, but goodness, the woman has a raucous voice.

Tower and Darrell

From their costumes and looks the act looked like a scream. But when the woman took us on a journey through funny saying land the going was rough. The jokes were miserable, and most of the time was thus spent.

John Irving Fisher

He bills himself as an entertainer of merit, and certainly has hit the nail on the head. He doesn't do a lot, but when he does it he DOES it. We wished he had played the piano more. The best act on the bill.

Rose and Thorne

A mighty good Swede act out of the ordinary run. The female half of the act carries the main part and she is clever. The audience was kept in an uproar and Rose and Thorne rivaled Mr. Fisher for the bulk of the applause.

Dancomania

Was a dance review of five women and a man, and all could dance. The act was satisfying and the toe dancer gave two high class numbers.

Two New Movies Houses Here to Seat 5,000 Fans

Two new theatres, accommodating as many as the five now existing, soon will be open to Madison movie devotees. In a short time the entire student body and a surplus will be able to be accommodated at once in Madison photoplay houses.

The new Orpheum, next to the Madison theatre on State street, which will be ready about the first of January, promises to seat 2,000, according to V. L. Cooley, architect for both of the new theatres. A Saxe theatre, to be called the Capitol, which will be started across the street on the location of Kruse's old store, and which will be ready for use by next September, will seat between 2,500 and 3,000. The seating capacity in established theatres is 5,000.

The new Orpheum theatre, Mr. Cooley stated, will resemble the Wisconsin theatre in Milwaukee as far as general architecture is concerned except that it will be larger and more elaborate. It has already been leased by the first run of the Orpheum circuit and will offer eight acts of vaudeville, news reels and a feature photoplay. Three shows will be billed daily, from 1 until 11 o'clock every afternoon and evening. A 20-piece orchestra provides music at each performance.

"The Capitol theatre," Mr. Cooley said, "will be a beautiful building of Spanish architecture with a 60 foot tower in the front and a main lobby of imported Spanish tile and green marble. It will run a program similar to that of the Saxe theatres all over the state, two or three feature acts and a feature photoplay."

The old Orpheum will be taken over by Al Jackson stock company.

The man who follows the crowd seldom has the crowd following him.

Our Whole Business is
Fountain Pens
We Do One Thing Well
Ask Any Customer
Rider's Pen Shop
The Pen Hospital

Rod La Rocque in Film at Parkway Better Than Usual

By A. C. H.

Speaking of entertainment—the Parkway provides plenty of it this week. The picture "Gigolo", starring Rod La Roque, is better than the usual run of pictures now being produced and the musical program does a great deal to make the show further entertaining.

Rod La Roque in the role of Gideon Gory, an American, who through desperation becomes a Gigolo in a Parisian cabaret, gives a most convincing portrayal. Louise Dresser as his mother does not in any way spoil the reputation she has as a character actress. Jobyna Ralston succeeds in being as sweet and simple as her rather asinine role demands.

The story in itself is not excep-

tional, but it serves its purpose of providing a valid excuse for certain actions on the part of the actors, and that is more than most movie plots do today.

Ralph Williams and his orchestra proved that Madison is a college town for the cries of "More, more" showed us that the old Wisconsin spirit is still present. The special entertainers with him contributed a great deal to the success of the program. Judging by appearances, Ralph Williams has one thing in common with Paul Whiteman—but don't get too optimistic over that statement.

Truck Driver Injured In Crash On Mifflin St.

Peter Knight 533 W. Main st., an employee of M. L. Nelson, grocer, 119 E. Main st., was badly bruised when the delivery truck he was driving turned over three times at Franklin and Mifflin sts. this morning. He was taken to the Methodist hospital.



A Pen You Can Lend without a Tremor

For its point yields to any hand yet resumes its original shape

Its "Permanite" barrel and cap will not break

THE Parker Duofold point combines what you get in no other point—durability and flexibility.

This point yields to any style of writing yet retains its original shape. It is guaranteed for 25 years not only for mechanical perfection but for wear.

And Parker Duofold's barrel and cap will not break, though you drop it a hundred times. For they are now made of Permanite—Parker's non-breakable material that has withstood such grueling tests as a 3,000 foot drop from an aeroplane.

This combination—the Parker Duofold Point and the Parker "Permanite" Barrel and Cap—makes the world's greatest writing instrument.

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Parker
Duofold \$7
Lucky Curve Feed
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Red and Black Color Combination—Reg. Trade Mark U. S. Pat. Office

High Quality Shows Coming to Madison Theaters This Week

By H. E. R.

Efforts to hold patronage are not being diminished by Madison theater-owners next week. The shows that have been listed thus far are of splendid quality for entertainment.

The Strand will start the week with Lon Chaney, the make-up artist, in "The Road to Mandalay," of which we have heard many good reports, and no poor reviews. Lois Moran and Owen Moore are supporting characters in this melodrama of the worst of life in Asia. In addition, Alexius Baas, an internationally known bass-baritone, will sing a prologue. Then for the last half of the week Richard Barthelmess is booked to appear in "The Amateur Gentleman," a wild and wooly melodrama such as only Barthelmess can put over.

The Parkway is opening the week with Bebe Daniels in "The Campus Flirt," a comedy-melodrama of college life, with Charles Paddock,

the sprint man, showing Bebe how to run and be a winner for the dear old alma mater, to the confusion of those who denied that she was anything more than a flirt. My! It is entirely possible that this may be held through the week.

Ye Madison manager is out of town, so we couldn't find out what will be shown at that theater, but the Orpheum gave us their next week's features, and they sound like good entertainment. For the first half of the week Mahon and Scott with their Filipino Harmonists and Violet Dell will appear in an act labeled "Apache Land," and for the last half of the week Hughie Clark and company will appear in "Past and Present," assisted by Tommy Monacos orchestra.

Elect "40 et 8" Envoy At Meeting Tonight
A delegate and alternate to the promenade nationale at Philadelphia will be elected when voture 683 of the "40 et 8" meets tonight at 7 o'clock for dinner and a business session at the old chateau.

READ CARDINAL ADS

STRAND MADISON'S PHOTPLAY THEATRE DE LUXE

Shows Start at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.

Mats. 40c—Nights 50c

LAST SHOWING TODAY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The Black PIRATE" U. of W. Welcome

Added Features

Flindt's Orchestra

With Ed Crosby

World News

Cartoon Novelty

STARTING SATURDAY

LON CHANEY

In a Thrilling Film Romance of Singapore, the Mysterious!

THE ROAD TO MANDALAY

a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE



SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE

Starting Saturday at 7 P. M. Show

Exclusive Movies of

Frosh-Sophomore CLASS RUSH

On the Stage Flint's STRAND THEATRE ORCHESTRA "11 Kings of Syncopated Harmony"



Joe Shoer in Comedy Songs

FEATURING Crosby-Peddycoate Vocal Duet

John Bach in Cello Solo

Selections by Entire Orchestra

Special Added Stage Feature

ALEXIUS BAAS

Distinguished Bass-Baritone

Announcing---

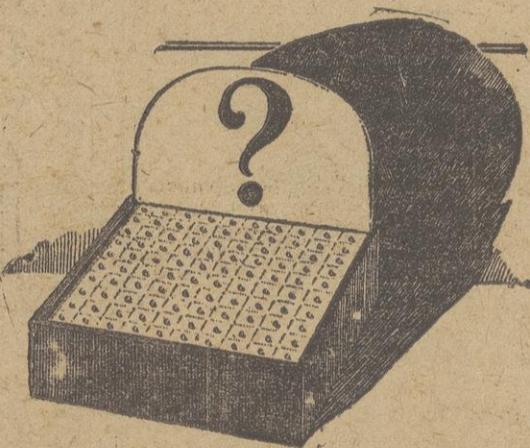
THE BLUEBIRD

“Find-the-Real-Pearl” Contest



*A Wonderful Opportunity to Win
a Beautiful \$50.00 Bluebird Pearl Necklace FREE*

—and test your knowledge of the most beautiful gem in Nature—
the Pearl



The Rules are Simple and Few

Come in for a voting blank.

Check your choice of the genuine pearl.

Sign your name and address and deposit the ballot in the Ballot Box in our store.

In case of tie, identical prizes will be awarded to tying contestants.

Valuable Prizes!

FIRST PRIZE

\$50 Necklace of Bluebird Pearls

SECOND PRIZE

\$25 Necklace of Bluebird Pearls

THIRD PRIZE

\$15 Necklace of Bluebird Pearls

To demonstrate the phenomenal similarity between Bluebird Pearls and Genuine Natural Pearls we have staged this challenging “Find-the-Real-Pearl” Contest.

100 pearls on a white silk velvet pad—99 of them Bluebird Pearls. Compare them one by one in our windows—pick, if you can the ONE GENUINE PEARL!

This fascinating contest is open to everybody. There are no restrictions—no obligation to buy—no red tape. Come in for an entry blank, spend a few minutes before our windows, check your choice of the real pearl—then slip your vote in our ballot box. The contest ends a week from next Saturday night. **BUT ENTER TODAY!**



H. H. Ratcliff Co.

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