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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXII, NO. 202

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, MONDAY, JULY 30, 1923

PRICE 10 CENTS

BRUNZELL WILL LEAD OPTIONAL DRILL IN FALL

New Commandant to Take Charge

Military training at the university will be optional this year, due to the passage of a bill by the legislature abolishing compulsory military drill.

Wisconsin is the only one of the 49 land grant colleges in the United States to establish voluntary military training. In past years drill has been a feature of the freshman and sophomore courses.

"Placing of drill on an optional basis may decrease the numbers of the military unit," said Major O. L. Brunzell, the new commandant, "but a smaller unit is bound to create a greater interest and a higher morale. We shall continue to carry on the present efficiency and we hope that every freshman and sophomore will take advantage of the opportunity to maintain the standards of the university and state in military affairs."

Advance Work Offered

"There are many practical reasons why the new student should select military drill," said Howard B. Gayman '24, colonel of the cadet corps this year. "The cost of the course is nothing and each student is given a uniform for a \$25 deposit, which is refunded him at the end of the two year basic course. After completion of the basic work the students are given an opportunity to continue military training which will give him three academic credits during the two years' advance course. The student receives \$9 a month for 21 months. At the end of that time he is given a commission in the United States reserve corps with the rank of second lieutenant. Thus the student is able to serve his country if the need should arise and puts him in a position to train other men."

Through the efforts of Maj. S. Wood, retiring commandant, who has served for four years with the R. O. T. C. at the university, the corps has been worked up to a high point of excellence and efficiency," said Louis B. Rutte '24, lieutenant-colonel.

1600 Men Enlisted
The corps was developed to an enlistment of 1600 men last year who were trained to act as leaders whenever the occasion demanded.

Continued on page 2

EVERY FROSH IS AUTOMATICALLY A UNION MEMBER

Every man who enters the university automatically becomes a member of the Wisconsin Union and is entitled to all its privileges. The Union is an organization created 25 years ago with the purpose of binding Wisconsin men together in a common unity of action and expression.

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

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

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

'Tenshun!



MAJOR O. L. BRUNZELL.

'27 TO INITIATE OPTIONAL CAPS

Expect All Frosh to Wear Green Gobs Though Court Ruling Forbids Force

The class of 1927 will be the first freshman class to don green gob caps next fall on a basis that is legally and definitely optional.

The wearing of the caps was announced at last year's Varsity welcome to the freshmen as being strictly voluntary. The class of 1926 was won by the proposal and green caps decorated neophyte heads in numbers never seen before.

In the latter part of the second semester, however, considerable misunderstanding relative to the status of the cap arose on the campus and the Student senate, interpreting the old traditions provisions in its constitution as unchanged and requiring enforcement, ruled that the wearing of the green cap was compulsory if it ever had been before and set about to punish violators of the tradition.

Matters took a complete reversal when a test case in the Student court brought forward the decision from that body, that green cap wearing was voluntary and that

Continued on page 2

W. A. A. GRANTED PERMISSION TO BUILD COTTAGE

May Start Building in October

Provision for a W. A. A. cottage on the shore of Lake Mendota near Eagle heights was made on Friday by the Board of Regents.

The cost of constructing the cottage will probably total \$3500. Financial means will be worked out under the direction of Stephen W. Gilman, of the commerce school, who will act as legal advisor. Dean Nardin, Miss Blanche Trilling of the physical education department, J. D. Phillips, business manager, and Mr. A. F. Gallistel have taken an active interest in the proposition.

The construction of the cottage will not begin until 75 percent of the contract price is obtained. One third of the active members of the association pledged \$1,020 toward the cottage during the banquet in May.

"We are hoping to raise enough money to start building the latter part of October or the first of November," declared Esther Bilstad, president of W. A. A., Saturday.

The by-laws of the association will provide for a permanent membership on the board of directors of Dean Nardin, the director of the physical education department and one member. Six students and one faculty advisor will complete the personnel of the board.

The cottage will serve as a place for picnics, for week-end parties and as a destination for hikes. It will also be a place for outdoor social life and for rest.

HORSESHOE TOURNNEY REACHES FINAL ROUND

As the finals in the summer school horseshoe tourney approach, the competition grows keen. Only one more semi-final remains to be played before the last round since by eliminating all his former opponents George Hitchcock, engineering student, has won his way to the last match.

The eliminated contestants, however, still stand a chance for a prize. For the second or consolation award still has to be decided. The play for this will be conducted in the same manner that the first tourney was handled, according to the schedule posted in the men's gym.

All play must be over by Thursday afternoon, so that awards can be made.

Graduate in U.S. Consul Service Here for Month

Stuart Jamieson Fuller, consul general of the United States, at Tientsin, China, L. L. B. '03, is spending a month of his leave from his consular duties in Madison. Fuller and his family left China April 1, and spent 85 days enroute to the United States, via the Suez canal. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller are stopping at the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house.

Fuller entered the consular service three years after his graduation from the university and since that time has been continuously in government service. He has been successively acting consul at Hong-kong, China, consul at Naples, Italy, consul at Gothenberg, Sweden, consul at Iquitos, Peru, consul at Durban, Natal, consul general at large for Canada, Mexico and Bermuda, consul-general for Eastern Asia, Australasia, and Pacific Islands, and finally consul general at Tientsin, China, which post he now holds.

While at the university Mr. Fuller was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, and of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 26

Late Start Retards Entire Schedule for First Semester

The coming school year will start Sept. 26, according to the university calendar prepared in Dean S. H. Goodnight's office. This is six days later than last year when classes began Sept. 20. There will be only two early registration days, Sept. 20 and 22. Registration proper will begin Sept. 24.

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

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

The complete calendar is as follows:

- September
- 20-22 (Thurs. to Sat. noon) Early registration days.
- 24-25 (Mon.-Tues.) Registration days.
- 24-25 (Mon.-Tues.) Registration

Continued on page 2

FALL MAY BRING MORE THAN 2000 FRESHMEN HERE

Staff of 1,047 Offers 950 Courses

Will the fall of 1923 bring more than 1941 freshmen into the University of Wisconsin? The class of 1927 has to exceed these figures in order to compete with the class of 1926, will return to the university this fall as dignified sophomores.

A possible 2000 first year students will enroll this fall in many of the 950 courses, given by some 1,047 deans, professors and instructors at the University of Wisconsin.

Send Out Advice

The new university catalogue and the "Gray Book," with advice to freshmen by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, have been sent to all prospective first year students.

"The whole school, students, faculty and residents of Madison, are waiting for the freshmen," Dean Goodnight said. "We want them to feel welcome; we want to tell them how to take the necessary steps to register, get rooms, select their university courses, and make friends. We want to help them find their particular niche on the campus, and to get over feeling strange and shy, as soon as possible."

New students may obtain lists of available rooms at the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women. At these same offices they may ask any questions and be sure of correct information.

Signs Tell All

"Tell the Freshmen to use their common sense," added Dean Goodnight, "Signs will tell them where to go, what to do, and how to do it. All they need to do is read these signs."

At the Madison stations, the station officials will tell all new students what street car to take. The street car conductors will tell them where to get off, and large red signs on the campus will tell them what to do next.

GRAD STUDENTS TO BE FEATURED IN 1925 BADGER

The 1925 Badger wishes to use the portraits and summaries of all students who are taking advanced degrees in a special graduate section, which will be similar to the senior section.

This special section is intended to bring together the persons who are naturally associated in graduate work, and in other interests and activities. At the same time it will present the graduate school and its students as an integral part of the university.

Summary cards have been mailed to the graduate students whose names and addresses are available, but any who have not been reached are invited to communicate with the office of the graduate school, where summary cards will be available.

It is hoped that all graduate students will cooperate with the staff in this effort to give the graduate school, for the first time in the history of Wisconsin, adequate representation in the year book of the university's activities.

NEW CATALOGUE NOW BEING DISTRIBUTED

University catalogues for the coming year have been published and are available at the registrar's office. Many have been mailed from that office upon the request of the prospective student. The catalogue contains general information as to expenses, honors, and supervision of student life. It gives the detail of courses offered and requirements necessary for degrees. The book also gives a description of the campus and the organization of the school.

INTRODUCING WISCONSIN

This issue of The Cardinal, mailed by Union Board to each high school graduate who expects to enroll here next fall, is compiled and printed in addition to its summer news function with the express purpose of introducing to new freshmen the University of Wisconsin. That introduction, to be sure, is only scant at best. But if it conveys in any measure an acquaintanceship with names, institutions, and movements significantly identified with Wisconsin or gives a few paths of information by which freshmen can begin to find their way about in their future four year home, it has served its purpose.

The freshmen of the 1927 class will read these pages word for word if they are like other freshmen. They will be ushered rather inadequately into the presence of their Alma Mater; and then in the swirl of the fall's first events and the bustle and glamour of external foibles many will promptly forget their

new-found institutional friend.

The University of Wisconsin is a great educational foundation. It is worth knowing; its professors, courses, traditions, beliefs, problems are worth knowing purely for the sake of that knowledge alone. But, in another sense, that knowledge is necessary if the student is to steer his course through the university with the maximum profit to himself.

Wisconsin wants men and women who can graduate honestly saying that they have been more than just introduced to Wisconsin. She wants students to take a lively interest in her problems, her projects, her scholastic endeavors.

The many ways in which new students can live fully and wholly an intelligent college life of service to self and institution will be readily apparent next fall.

In the meantime Wisconsin extends newcomers a hearty welcome and wishes for the best of fortune on her campus.

3 BIG FUNCTIONS WILL BE GIVEN FOR NEW WOMEN

Three important social events for all first year women and new upper classmen will be given by the four largest women's organizations before the beginning of class recitations. These functions will enable the new students to get acquainted with one another and afford them an opportunity to meet the most active and representative Wisconsin women, according to Dean Frances Louise Nardin.

Keystone, a group composed of presidents of the largest women's organizations on the campus, will entertain the new students at a tea Sunday afternoon, September 23. The tea will be held in Lathrop hall the official rendezvous for all university women.

The Y. W. C. A. will be hostess to all new women at a tea Tuesday afternoon, September 25, at the home of President Birge.

S. G. A. and W. A. A. will entertain jointly Tuesday at the biggest function for the new women.

"Get-acquainted stunts" will be followed by a pageant, "Freshman Hours" in which women interested in various branches of university activities will take part. The pageant will show the "wise and otherwise" ways in which the freshman women uses her time. Miss Mabel Jobse '24 and Miss Ida Gilbert '24, are the writers of the pageant.

SCHOOL OPENS SEPT 26; CALENDAR FOR YEAR SET

Continued from page 1.
for admission.

26 (Wed.) Lectures and recitations begin.

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

October

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

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

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

20 (Sat.) Football—Indiana at Bloomington.

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

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

November

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

10 (Sat.) Football—Illinois at Urbana.

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

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

24 (Sat.) Football, Chicago at Chicago.

24 (Sat.) Cross country conference meet at Ohio State.

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

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

30 (Fri.) Haresfoot Follies dance.

December

1 (Sat.) Dolphin club swimming meet.

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

7 (Fri.) Joint debate.

8 (Sat.) Military hop.

14 (Fri.) Union Vodvil.

15 (Sat.) Union Vodvil.

19 (Wed.) noon, Christmas recess begins.

January

3 (Thurs.) Exercises resumed.

12 (Sat.) Examinations for removal of conditions.

12-13 Last week end for social events.

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

February

7 (Thurs.) Prom play, Parkway.

University players.

8 (Fri.) Junior prom.

11 (Mon.) Lectures and recitations begin.

21 (Thurs.) Gun and Blade banquet.

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

23 (Sat.) Little International; stock pavilion.

29—Clef club concert, Music hall.

March

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

14 Men's Glee club concert, Music hall.

14 Women's basketball game.

21 Debate with Michigan.

21 Women's basketball game.

28 (Fri.) Debate with Minnesota.

28 (Fri.) Women's basketball game.

29 (Sat.) Wisconsin Players, Parkway.

April

4 (Fri.) Military ball.

4 (Fri.) Women's basketball game.

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

FROSH TO INITIATE "OPTIONAL" CAPS

(Continued from page 1)

"any university regulation attempting to compel a freshman to wear any article of clothing against his will is invalid because of being a violation of his personal rights, against a sound student policy, and unreasonable."

Since the court is the legally constituted judicial arm of the university self-government system operating under charter from the Board of Regents, its decision was accepted as final.

Henceforward there will be no punishment meted out for failure to wear the green cap. Since, however, the design of the cap is popular and the wearing of it equally so, it is expected that no freshmen will care to miss the class sport and spirit that the emblematical headpiece brings by failing to wear it when the specified period starts.

The caps are donned simultaneously with the Varsity welcome exercises the first Friday of the school year as an expression of loyalty to university, class, and college. The cap is designed in the shape of a jaunty sailor gob cap. The old peanut shell lid was discarded a year ago.

The new cap has a three fold significance. It bears a cardinal "W" in front symbolizing loyalty to the university on the part of its wearer; it is colored green, symbolizing loyalty to the freshman class; it carries a button of distinctive color on top, symbolizing loyalty to the wearer's college.

The caps are made available to freshmen by campus stores at a nominal charge the first week of school.

JUNIOR STUDENTS WILL WELCOME FROSH OF 1927

The junior advisory committee already has written to 250 prospective freshmen welcoming them to the school and naming for each a junior to make their first week at school successful and pleasant.

The adviser is requested to take her freshman to the Y. W. C. A. tea at the president's house Sept. 25 and to the junior advisory tea Sept. 23.

The purpose of this system is to help the freshmen get the right start by giving them the personal attention and interest of an older student. It does away with the unpleasant situation of freshmen entering without knowing another person in the school and without knowing anything about the school and town.

Any freshman who comes as a stranger to the city is met at the station and taken care of by an upper classman. They are told how to register and made acquainted with the rules of the school.

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

18 Good Friday.

19 Examinations for removal of conditions.

20 Easter Sunday.

24-25-26 Haresfoot play in Madison.

BRUNZELL WILL LEAD OPTIONAL DRILL UNIT

Continued from page 1.

These men were divided into infantry, artillery, signal and ordnance units for instruction along the line which each student preferred.

The infantrymen received training in leadership, handling and firing of rifles and machine guns, first aid, physical culture, bayonet drill, tactics and map making. The artillery corps received instructions in handling of field pieces, field engineering, motors, tactics and map making. Similar courses were given to the members of the signal corps.

Give Annual Ball

The military training is used in many cases as a basis for social clubs and events. Each year the cadet corps gives a military ball in the state capitol which is second in social importance only to the junior prom. During the year military hops are also given, which afford the new men an opportunity to become acquainted with his fellow cadets, outside of the Armory which is the official headquarters for the military department.

Each freshman may avail himself of the privilege of belonging to the President's guard, a picked group which drills on special occasions and has its own club and social activities. Pistol and rifle clubs have been formed for men particularly interested in those lines. The Wisconsin rifle team has won the corps area rifle championship for three consecutive years and this past year won the National Intercollegiate championship.

Drill Started in 1862

The Military department at the University was founded in 1862 upon the recommendation of the Board of Regents. The first company was purely voluntary up to 1866, when another act of the Regents required every able bodied male student of American citizenship to receive instruction in military science. During the years between 1870 and 1879, at the end of each year's instruction, five students were recommended to the war department for second lieutenants in the regular army. For 25 years the work of the department went along in the way of all of the land grant colleges of the period, close order

drill being the main feature undertaken in the way of training.

Up to 1895 the corps lacked facilities for training, but at that time the present gymnasium and Armory was built and this was a big advancement. From this time to 1916 many desirable improvements in the department were made. In the years of 1915 and 1916 the university was first designated as a "Distinguished College" by the war department.

In 1917 the present advance course was founded, and later in the same year the department was organized as an infantry unit of the R. O. T. C. During the past five years this course has developed rapidly, until last year advance work in infantry, artillery, signal and ordnance, was given with an enrollment of some 200 men for the year 1922-23.

COUNCIL AGAINST WATER BALL AS MAJOR SPORT

Water basketball will not be a major sport at the University of Wisconsin — at least for another year or more. This is the decree of the Athletic council that met this week to act upon matters recently taken up by the Athletic board.

"Until certain standards in water basketball are established, from sport will not be considered for a which wards can be made, that major letter," the council's records state.

The action of the council in quashing the recommendation of the athletic board to make water basketball a major sport will be interesting to scores of students who took an active part in the game during the past year.

Members of the Athletic board were heartily in favor of awarding major letters to outstanding players in the game who have won Conference tilts for Wisconsin.

"It would hardly be right to award a major letter to a sport which standards upon basing the awards have yet to be set. It is like putting the cart before the horse," T. E. Jones said.

It is likely that by 1924 standards in the sport will be set and further steps will be taken toward major "W's".

Freshmen

Get your drugs and school supplies at

**Tiedemann's
Pharmacy**

University at Lake Street



Before You Go
Top Off the
Summer
With a
Picnic

It's a perfect day, a picnic with the swim, the hundred-and-one run baseball game, the toothsome lunch prepared by

**The
Chocolate
Shop**

The Home of The Hot Fudge

See Thompson For Orchestras

For any and all parties

Bookings may be made for entire school year

Dance at the Cameo Room Every Friday and Saturday

Musicians apply at Thompson's Office for a try-out

COLLEGIATE
SPORT SPECIALS

SPORT NEWS

CONFERENCE
WIRE SERVICEFALL FOOTBALL
ELEVEN STACKS
WITH THE BEST

Championship Team Is Possible

By HARRY P. BARSANTEE

When the University of Wisconsin football eleven lines up for its first conference game of the season against Indiana on October 20 next fall, fans are going to decide that, despite the hue and cry to the contrary, the Badgers are going to be championship chasers.

It is only natural at the end of each good season to consider the graduation of several stars and to think that the era of good teams is gone for a while. Recent reports at Wisconsin disprove any such fears.

Irish and Nelson O. K. At End

Every one of the three reliable sources from which Badger footballers are produced will turn over a goodly number of gridmen this fall, according to advance reports. Many regulars from last year's eleven will report to Coach Ryan in September, several men of Varsity calibre will report from the 1922 freshman squad, and a fair share of Coach Lowman's All-Americans, ineligible of last year, are free scholastically to play this fall.

While Gus Tebell's loss will be felt keenly at the wing position, the obstacle is not insurmountable. Nelson from last year's frosh squad is a possibility. Russ Irish has a year of Varsity competition left, and with two years of experience he will be valuable to the squad.

Cap Below On The Line

In Captain Marty Below, Wisconsin will have one of the premier tackles of the Conference. Below is a whale at breaking through the line. Hank Mc Cormick, captain of the 1922 freshman, is also a capable tackle who will fill in a position in the line.

Bieberstein and Miller, both regulars from last year's team, will be back at work in guard positions. Rudy Hohlfeld, another regular guard may also be in uniform again next fall.

The 1923 team will not lack for a center with Ben Pearse in school. The rangy center alternated with Tom Nichols at the pivot position last year and is well fitted to take the burden of the work this fall.

Kilo Brumm Has Recovered

Kilo Brumm, a regular of two years experience has sufficiently recovered from an injury sustained a year ago and will be seen wearing a cardinal jersey in September. He has played at center, guard and tackle during his two years on the Badger squad and will fill in where he is most needed. Teckemeyer, who was on the squad last fall until he was declared ineligible, will again seek the center position.

While the development of a man to fill the vacancy left by Shorty Barr's graduation will be one of Ryan's greatest problems, the quarterback material is not scant.

Millman will be after the job again this year and is a possible choice. He is rather light but works much after the fashion of Allan Davey, one of Wisconsin's stars of a few years ago. If Millman can emulate Davey's work, Ryan can ask nothing more. O'Brien, captain of last year's All-Americans, is a likely candidate as is Larry Reuland, freshman flash.

Halfbacks Plentiful

At fullback, Taft will do most of the work. He is a plunger, a kicker, and a fighter who will rate with the best backs in the Conference this fall. Radtke is another fullback of no mean ability.

There are good halfbacks galore. Harris, who looked like a world-beater until he was hurt last fall, will be back. Holmes, a regular two years ago, should fill every want left by Rollie Williams' graduation. Sid Eagleburger, light but wonderfully fast, will be back.

George Carlson, Herb Opitz, and Milt Stangel are all good possibilities.

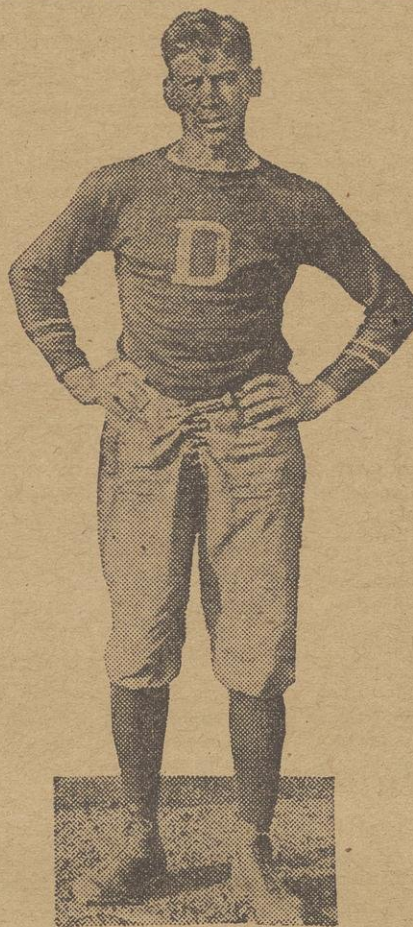
The Wisconsin alumni association is the second largest in the country.

Badger Grid Pilots For 1923



MARTIN R. BELOW

Charging, tackling, ever fighting, Marty Below will lead the Badger football team on its championshipward march this fall. Below, hero of many a muddy battle and always a leader, is ably fitted to pilot a team of fighters. The Badger captain played two years on the Oshkosh Normal team before coming to Wisconsin. Last year, playing tackle on the Wisconsin team, he gained the everlasting gratitude of a proud student body with his superb playing and received as his reward, a place at tackle on many mythical All-Conference teams.



COACH JOHN J. RYAN

Upon the shoulders of Jack Ryan, newly chosen Wisconsin head grid coach, rests the responsibility of producing a football team which will be up to Wisconsin standard. Well fitted for the job with years of coaching behind him, Ryan should be equal to the task. He served several years on the Dartmouth coaching staff and was for some time head coach of the Marquette university team where he produced dangerously strong teams. With Ryan at the head of the staff and several competent men doing secretary work under him, prospects for 1923 success are not gloomy.

GOOD COACHING
STAFF TO LEAD
1923-24 SPORTSBody Is Strengthened
by Additions

Wisconsin will be more than prepared for its next year's struggle in Conference athletics if its athletic staff lineup is any indication.

Wisconsin has a habit of producing high calibre coaches. In football Jack Wilce of Ohio State and Bob Zuppke of Illinois and Jumbo Stiehm of Indiana are products of Wisconsin. In track, the Iowa coach, winner of Conference championships, is a former pupil of Tom E. Jones.

Next year's Badger staff not only will be as strong as ever with old-timers, but it will be strengthened by the addition of several new men.

Ryan to Coach Football

Coach Jack Ryan, who is to take charge of football next season, is a Dartmouth product. He coached there after his graduation and thus became thoroughly acquainted with the Eastern style of play. After his experience at Dartmouth he went to Marquette as head coach. During his short stay he succeeded in turning out the best teams in the school's history. Since then he has continued to act in an advisory capacity for several teams.

Ryan will be assisted by Guy S. Lowman of the All-Americans, and Barney Trainor, who has had connections with Jack Ryan before. Jim Brader, star Wisconsin lineman, will coach the line, as he did last fall, and Tom E. Jones will take charge of the first year men.

Jones has charge of track also, as well as being director of athletics. His record is brilliant in that each year Wisconsin track teams have been consistent in their excellent showings. He will be aided by Mead Burke, who also coaches cross country, and George Berg, trainer for the football team.

The basketball department is exceptionally strong in its coaching staff. Dr. W. E. Meanwell, who has had charge of this branch of sport for several years past, has gained the reputation of being one of the best coaches in the country through his uncanny ability to turn out championship teams.

In baseball Coach Guy S. Lowman has had great success. Since his arrival Wisconsin baseball teams have always been dangerous contestants for the Conference championship. Besides coaching, Guy Lowman has charge of the direction of the men's gymnasium.

In charge of the gymnasium work proper is Frank Leitz, a Wisconsin "W" man in gymnastics. He is assisted by George E. Linden, who also has charge of the tennis team.

Joe Steinauer is now coaching the swimming team. It speaks well for his ability that he has developed such men as Johnson Bennett, holder of several Conference records, and Hugo Czerwonky who last year won the intercollegiate breast stroke event at Princeton.

Before the advent of George Hitchcock, wrestling at Wisconsin had no stand as a minor sport. Since he has had such success with his teams that they have, for the last three years, put in strong bids for the Conference championship. Last year Templin and Bob Holmes two men who were developed by Coach Hitchcock, lost the championships at their weights only by margin of seconds.

Former Basketball Man
Is Offered Coaching Job

Silas G. "Cy" Johnson, a former basketball man of the university, has been offered the position as head basketball and aseball coach at the Sioux Falls, S. D., high school. He was the all-state center on the Whitewater Normal school team two years ago.

Johnson has not accepted the job yet but was conferring last week with a representative of the Sioux Falls schools who was in Madison. He would also assist in coaching the football team.

COEDS ENROLL
IN ATHLETICS1608 Women Took Courses in
Physical Education Last
Year

With 1608 women students enrolled last year in the department of physical education women's athletics at the University of Wisconsin have grown by leaps and bounds since 1910 when there were only two graduates of the department. Of the number enrolled 150 are taking their majors in that field and 15 their minors.

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

Positions of athletic teams give the girl a right to wear her class numeral. Pins are given to the girls who have won 300 points in the department; a small "W" is given for 600 points and a large "W" for 800. The final award, for which only wearers of the large "W" are eligible, is a gold locket which is awarded upon a basis of service, scholarship, womanliness and athletic ability.

Sports that are not included under W. A. A. are supervised by the Outing club whose membership ranges around two hundred. Ice skating, distance hiking, riding, canoeing, bicycling, roller skating, tobogganing and skiing are sports which count in the point system by which the Outing club emblem is awarded.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1923

Oct. 6	Coe college at Madison.
13	Michigan Agric college at Madison.
20	Indiana at Bloomington.
27	Minnesota at Madison.
Nov. 10	Illinois at Urbana.
17	Michigan at Madison.
24	Chicago at Chicago.

NEW HORSESHOE
STADIUM IS NOW
BEING FINISHED

Grads returning for next year's homecoming game will hardly recognize the old Camp Randall stadium, which is at last nearing a stage of completion. The first tier of the horseshoe shaped row of seats that is finally to join east and west wings is finished and the second commenced.

On the west side the old wooden bleachers have been razed and new concrete ones, corresponding to those on the opposite side, have sprung up. Around this same side a nine foot ornamental fence has been erected on a three foot wide concrete base which will finally encircle the whole field.

The old field that bordered the northern end is in the process of being leveled off, and will next year be used as a practice gridiron.

The seating capacity has been increased by 7,000 through these improvements, and together with the new system of selling tickets, the trouble arising from lack of accommodations which appears every year should be eliminated.

Bascom hall was built in 1857, six years after North hall, which is the oldest campus building.

The professors of the university lived on half pay during the Civil war.

There are 60 major buildings on the university grounds.

GRID TICKETS
SELL AT \$2.50One Price Will Do Away With
Refunds Says
Hunter

A new flat rate of \$2.50 has been set for all conference foot ball games next season. The purpose of this new method is to do away with the trouble of refunding money which shows up every year.

According to Paul Hunter who is in charge of the ticket selling, it is necessary to refund money to 6000 people who have sent in money—\$3 and only received \$2.50 seats.

Another phase of this new method is the excellent manner in which it does away with the possibilities of scalping.

As each student wishes his ticket he will have to apply to the office in person. There he will turn in his fee card, and in turn receive a slip upon which is a number corresponding to that on his card. When the tickets are sent out they will be accompanied by the fee card of the student in an envelope.

Any victim of scalping may turn his ticket into the department and a note will be made of the seat number. From this the perpetrator of the fraud can easily be found and punished.

WISCONSIN COACHES

Dr. W. E. Meanwell, recognized one of the best cage coaches in country.

Guy S. Lowman, baseball.

Joe Steinauer, swimming.

Dr. A. K. Viner, former Canadian professional championship team, hockey.

Frank Leitz, assisted by George E. Linden, gym coach. Frank Leitz, soccer.

The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association
Member The Western Conference Editorial Association

Student owned and controlled university daily, established 1892, and combined with the Wisconsin Daily News, established in 1912. Published every morning except Monday during the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Madison, Wis., postoffice.

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TO '27

As early as the Varsity Night celebration last spring, the Class of 1926 gave a famous Wisconsin "skyrocket" for the Class of 1927. Wisconsin looks forward to what that class will bring as eagerly as the members of '27 look forward to what Wisconsin has for them.

Already then, the Class of 1927 is pretty much a reality and as such we take the privilege of addressing its members with a single word of counsel.

You, as a freshman, will find every sort of a pleasant attraction at Wisconsin—lakes, woods, women, shows, bustling crowds, football, rushing, demonstrations of welcome, new friendships, dancers, mixers, serenades, and politics.

But don't let a maelstrom of external collegiate fun delude and derail you from the essential purpose for which you come,—to study.

One half of each freshman class never graduates, largely because of scholastic failure. Your Class of 1927 will not be much of an exception. But you can see that one member, yourself, is not among those counted out by the scholastic referee.

Remember that you can't enjoy the many things Wisconsin has to offer if the deans won't let you stay here. That is obvious, but often forgotten.

Your primary interest, all other activities and pleasures notwithstanding, is with your books. Do well by them next fall and for years to come.

PRESIDENT VAN HISE AND THE UNION

A number of years ago in an address of welcome to freshmen, the late President Van Hise told the beginners, "By the end of your freshman year you should know one hundred men by their first names; by the end of your senior year you should know five hundred men in the same way; a knowledge of men is the most valuable thing that you will get in college."

That advice has guided a good many men through college—a good many successful men. It implies more than the surface cordiality of the habitual handshaker; it suggests interest in other men and good will toward them which arise

in a well-rounded personality and a right attitude toward life in the man himself. It means the investment of a certain amount of unselfish effort in others. It means making friends, and holding them.

President Van Hise first suggested "facilities for communal life" for the men at the university in his biennial report to the legislature almost twenty years ago.

How true his insight, and how bright his vision, your experience in the university will serve to tell. He meant a place where friendships, the glory of college days, could be formed,—where senior and freshman could sit in the same great circle around a fireplace, and where a man could find his own crowd and put his feet under the same table with them and sit down to a square meal.

He planned a place where student leadership would be vigorous, and concerted student opinion could be given voice and brought to bear on issues, where the Wisconsin breed is born and the Wisconsin idea let loose, where Wisconsin students can take in their own hands and as their responsibility the future of the university and make of it such a growing, glowing thing as it has been in the minds of its greatest leaders and dreamers.

Look, then, for the symbol of this friendship, the mark of this unity, the promise of this greatness, on the coat-lapel of every Wisconsin man. It will be found in the Life Membership button of the Memorial Union,—his membership which indicates that he believes in his university and has an investment in her future. The Memorial Union means comradeship, opportunity for the many, and your participation in an intense school spirit. It is coming,—for your use.

YOUR ADVENTURE IN COLLEGE

The successful completion of high school days by the prospective university freshman marks an epoch in his life guided by careful parentalism which has in a measure made him ready to undertake his new adventure,—college.

With poignant anticipation he looks forward to his conception of campus life, hazy, but hopeful.

Perhaps it is because he is not able to plan that the freshman fails to see his coming work in a new relation to what he has done before or what he will do after he has completed his university work. Freshmen are not used to projecting their moves over a period of four years and foreseeing the outcome of their every action. Neither are they used to wandering about among thousands of unknown hurrying people and feeling, perhaps for the first time, the vastness of a higher educational institution. They wonder at it all and like a sailor who becomes entranced with the unceasing wane of the waves they lose their course and find themselves marooned high on the bristling shores of failure.

In a university, man has the opportunity to construct for himself an ideal program, a chance that he may never have again. There is ample time for that leisure which makes college reminiscences so pleasant and still time to attain scholastic distinction. Achievement is the ultimate goal of effort and it is only by setting ourselves aright with our surroundings that we may enjoy that broad satisfaction of accomplishment. College takes four years of the best of one's life and what misfortune to have spent any of that time in misdirected effort.

You may make of a university education what you will. It may be made a place to satisfy your temporary demands, your whims, your fancies, or you may with definite

alertness and clear direction so outline your work that it will be an everlasting source of comfort. You may, as you should, make your university of Wisconsin adventure serve a clear-cut purpose in your life, make it a stepping stone, make it develop your character, your moral stamina, until you become a master of yourself and a leader of men.

FRIENDLY WELCOME FOR WOMEN

Freshman women often enter college with their spirit of anticipation strongly mingled with apprehension. Especially when they think of their days as high school freshmen do their misgivings arise as to the kind of welcome they will receive and the attitude with which they will be regarded in the university that is to be their four year home.

At Wisconsin, women look forward to the coming of the new women as to the arrival of honored guests. Women's organizations, loosely knitted together though they be, are comparable in spirit to an enlarged sort of family, and it is as new members of that family that the freshman women are received.

We have passed the age when familiarity with a new life constitutes "superiority," as it so often does in high school. We all remember our own freshman days vividly enough to understand what helping when one is far from home and a stranger.

If there be any problems, great or trivial, arising in the new life, the freshman has at her disposal the office of junior advisor, created especially to meet her need. But at any time and in any place she should understand that all Wisconsin women are glad to aid her and in open friendly spirit, to return greeting for greeting and friendliness for friendliness.

LIBRARY CONGESTION

Crowded conditions in the library during the summer afternoons have improved only slightly since the first week of the summer session. Much of this improvement, we fear, is due to the decision of many students to study elsewhere and in much less desirable conditions than the library could afford were it not so congested.

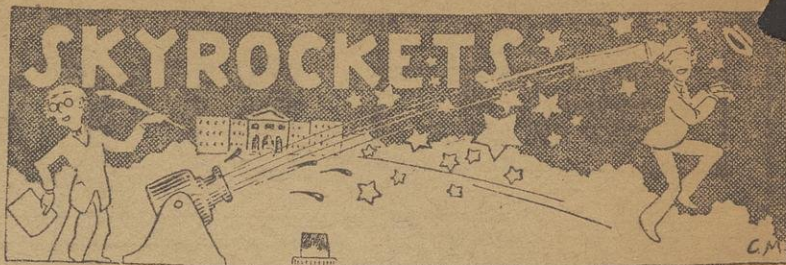
There seems to be one remedy which is at all feasible. Hill classes might be more uniformly distributed throughout the whole day rather than concentrated in the morning as they are now and have been since the summer session was started. When the registration here was small, morning classes furnished an ideal arrangement. Public lectures, which are now one of the attractive features of the session, could be given in the afternoon.

In case the proposed distribution of classes is made, it will be necessary either to discontinue the public lectures and demonstrations which are now given in the afternoon or place them on the program of the evening. But the evenings are even now filled with such events as the free "movie," the play hour, musical programs, seminars, and libatum.

Of two evils the lesser must be chosen. But who is to choose? Since it is a problem which primarily affects students themselves, the administration is desirous of knowing their wishes in this matter. We hope that our readers will do what they can to help solve this problem. Do you want a crowded library in the afternoon or public lectures in the evening?

AIR YOUR SUMMER PET PEEVE

Now is the time for suggestions. Do you have an idea which will improve the summer session if put into practice? If so, let the director Dean Goodnight, know about it and



BUTTON FROSH!

It is certain you'll wear the green lid this fall but we don't want you to get the only worrisome hangover from the "good old days."

PONDER ON THIS

An ex-student was three years a frosh.

TO '27

The first 100 years are hardest
And things often look bad,
But if we had no freshmen
We'd never have a grad.

WHEN A MAN is too stupid to amuse a woman in any other way he can always count on doing it by making love to her.—Prof. J. F. A. "Sunny" Pyre.

MENTAL DEVELOPMENT

Professor O'Shea—"Romance and chivalry are fast disappearing from the campus and men are becoming more and more sophisticated and blasé."

Jessie Raymond—"That's only a pose, professor. They're entirely different when you get 'em alone."

"THEY RESENT being wholly submerged by solemn pedagogues and eastern school butterflies," says Port. Butts taking an editorial dig at the teachers and Dartmouth men.

THIS ISN'T an ad. for the edit. col. but honest it is worthwhile, once in awhile.

PERSONALS

George Stevens says he just has to hold on to his seat to keep from walking down the aisles when the wedding march is played in musical appreciation class.

Freddie McKenzie has relapsed into sleep in contemporary drama. Too bad, we thought it might last.

Hank Stevens didn't have a date, after all, last week end and so still boasts of his clean slate. Go get him, girls.

IT MAY BE goodnight for the Psi U association, thinks the lady across the way, if the members don't stop imbibing.

TO A CO-ED

"Life aint in holdin' a good hand, but in playin' a poor hand well." Quoted

PRETTY DUMB

"Why honey, I don't know bea about this course."
"You don't have to know about beans in this course. That's taken up in the domestic science classes."

WE'VE HEARD tell of the confused co-ed who went to bed after getting dressed for the ball.

TYPICAL ENOUGH

"Treat her right. She likes to be treated," wrote the man who recommended his girl to our room-mate.

DID YOU read about O'scurette, the Wisconsin co-ed who knows "a few tricks of her own" in the Wake of Sunday's Trib.

"I WAS OUT with her last night," says Smootie.

THE BEAUTY QUEEN

We'd like to pick the beauty, If it really could be done, But when there are so many It is hard to pick out one.

From way back East to Stanford,
The Greeks and Thetas and barbs,
All have come here this summer
And men have called them "darbs."

But no matter where we study,
No matter how we fall,
The Co-ed of Wisconsin
Is acknowledged Queen of All.
ICHABOD.

Book Corner

EBONY AND IVORY, by Llewellyn Powys, American Library Service, \$2 at the Mifflin Arcade Book Corner.

By W. A. F.

Stories of darkest Africa and of glorious England, are here told in a queerly sombre and serious fashion by a man who knows intimately the lives of both the Ebony and Ivory races. But too often, as the author's tales point out, does the pure ebony shine more clearly than does the streaked and besmirched ivory with its stains of oppression and vice.

Impressions rather than tales are these. Impressions gathered with an eye for perfect understanding and pathos. If sometimes the sombrosity seems excessive and the hope extinct because nothing good is ever rewarded and justice seems rare, yet there is a feeling of transient joy just at being alive,—a feeling that it is all too bad, but we are glad that it's too bad.

A preface to the book by Theodore Dreiser admirably describes the value of the book and what its rank should be. He lauds the author for his attempt to set down these, his impressions, rather than

your advice may be heeded when another summer rolls around. Don't be a mere knocker and continually complain about conditions to your friends and acquaintances. Such complaints, frequent though they may be, never accomplish anything worth while. The authorities never hear of them and they may think that all is pleasant and serene because they are not aware of any difficulties. In an institution which is growing as fast as the Wisconsin summer session and which is changing its aspect from year to year, there must be a continual change of administrative duties. From the first the summer session has been in a state of experiment on this account.

to fabricate them into some fictitious novel, a process which seems to be the mode. These sketches are something new. Formed after the fashion of an essay but with the personal glimpse and lightness of touch of an informal tale, they hold one fascinated with their reality and sense of exactness and truth.

Some of the stories are better than others it seems to me. There are a few which are over-weighted by their own truth so that the exactness becomes a recital of sordidness overshadowing all beauty. Such a one "Black Parasites." Another is "How it Happens." Then there are some, however, which compensate for these, so that their indiscretions are overlooked. The description of the leopard as it strikes terror into the jungle at night when it stalks its prey is a verbal picture such as is rarely found. Then "Threnody" and "Death," those two sketches of the last of earthly mysteries, is at once an epic of charm, truth, beauty, and love of nature. The mystery of death is still maintained, perhaps enhanced but its description is reassuring.

I liked this book. I recommend it for those who like accurate descriptions of some of the commonest impressions which come to all of us. It is an everyday occurrence for most of us to react in a very definite way toward an event or truth but it is a rare occurrence for any of us to be able to express that reaction. Powys does this for us. He accurately and rather pathetically details to us about life some of the very truths we have longed to say ourselves, especially at night when we are alone and we feel so small in such a big place.

Then though he does not mention or hint at it, the author's text is a big one,—the brotherhood of man. An indistinct but close and parallel relationship between the whites and the darks is evidenced by the contrast of one tale against the other. The sermon written between the lines is the same as that of the Arab proverb:

"On ebony and ivory the same dark doom is writ."

O'SHEA EDITS NEW SERIES

Professor Is Editor of Books
on Education Just
Printed

Prof. M. V. O'Shea is editor-in-chief of the "Experimental Education Series," a new series of books the first volume of which recently came off the press. Professor O'Shea plans and edits each volume and writes an introduction to it. It is anticipated that 20 volumes will be included in the series.

"How to Experiment in Education" is the title of the book by Professor McCall of Columbia university which recently came off the press of the Macmillan company, New York. It is the first book written in this field of education, and presents all the technical requirements for effective experimental work in such a way that an experimenter can use scientific methods in whatever problem he undertakes to investigate.

"Special Talents and Defects Among School Pupils" is the second volume, written by Professor Hollingworth of Columbia university, which will appear in a few days.

The third volume of the series soon to appear is a work describing the findings of Dr. Irwin, psychologist for the Public Education society of New York, and Superintendent Marks of New York City schools in applying modern scientific methods to the measurement of school work and to classifying pupils on the basis of various modes of diagnosing their intelligence.

The fourth book of the series which has been completed and is now in the hands of the publishers, is a study of grammar by Professor O'Shea and Professor Stortzand of the University of Southern California. This book is the result of a number of years of study of the grammatical usage of a great variety of writers and speakers.

HALF A MILLION VOLUMES KEPT IN LIBE BUILDING

The University library and State Historical Society building, which contains half a million volumes and 280,000 pamphlets, occupies nearly a block of ground on the lower campus. It is considered one of the most beautiful of university buildings.

In addition to the large general reading room on the second floor and the periodical room there are three department libraries and reading rooms and 12 seminar rooms allotted to American and European history, economics, political science, mathematics, Semitic languages, modern languages, Greek, Latin and education and philosophy.

The books lining the walls of the reading room are accessible to any student. Other books may be obtained by filling out a card with reference to the catalogue files. The large amount of Wisconsin reference material enables the student to gain additional facts upon the subject he is studying.

The fourth floor, occupied by the State Historical museum, contains a permanent collection of reproductions of old masters and from time to time modern paintings are displayed. The museum contains some of the most remarkable collections of Indian relics in the country.

The maps and manuscripts department has a fine collection of manuscript material which relates to the settlement of the west. The Boone collection, containing Daniel Boone's original diary, is famous throughout the United States.

Theodore Roosevelt, when he wrote his "Winning of the West," made extensive use of the library collection. This summer Joseph Hergesheimer spent two weeks in Madison using the western manuscript material in enlarging his series of articles on "The Magnetic West," which appeared in The Saturday Evening Post, into book form.

The newspaper room receives 84 daily newspapers each day and 360 weekly newspapers each week. One of the rare journals in the collection is the Cherokee Phoenix of New Echota, Ga. This is the first paper published by the Indians in their own language. The earliest American newspaper in the files dates back to 1719.

The periodical room contains about 2,000 different magazines. Besides most of the well known American periodicals, the files contain interesting foreign magazines.

EDUCATION OF THE DAY

Pertinent News and Discussions of Modern Educational Tendencies and Problems By Summer Session Instructors and Visiting Teachers

Class room reactions arising in Prof. H. L. Miller's class in "Directing Study."

JUNE M. McLAIRD, teacher of history, North high school, Minneapolis, Minn.

"I tried out that experiment of the visual pattern. It means many errors and trials before success was attained. One trial represented that certain lines had been drawn correctly. Perhaps in the next those same lines had been temporarily forgotten, but others were gained. So the child in the learning process may temporarily forget something that we thought he had learned, but in the end he picks it up and puts it where it belongs. I am amazed at the analogies that may be drawn from that simple pattern.

"If there is any one thing that this experiment has driven home, it is this, a greater sympathy with the errors and trials of children, and the thought that I will not be so discouraged and impatient with their mistakes.

"What an inspiring thought, that there can be no learning unless there is some problem. Why not let our pupils set us a problem?"

LOISE A. KING, teacher of English, Columbus—

"The needs and difficulties of the pupil will help, not force, him to create or work out of the realm of value to project something in the realm of facts. That something is new to him, even though the teacher may recognize it as something very like the outcome of what she visualized.

"There is the rub. Teachers must get rid of making pupils think 'What does she want me to produce' and in its place think 'what can I produce that was prompted by the environment she supplied and yet is mine because it is out of my creative power.'"

M. J. CLARKE, superintendent of schools, Anchorage, Ky.—

"I do not believe that our teachers are wedded to routine. They want to break away but are held back not by lack of confidence in the new conception but a feat of their ability to work out new methods successfully.

"Teachers follow the old ironclad procedure because they have confidence in their ability to goose-step with the rest. They have been unable to grasp enough of the new structure to reorganize their thinking. There is no copy to follow. They are victims of the systems.

"What is the function of the teacher, to have a perfect institution (a gymnasium for the dumb bells), or to help children to develop initiative, judgment, constructive imagination and what ever other functions that will contribute to their success in life? The school is the place to make mistakes and correct them."

OLGA BRUNSTAD, fifth grade teacher, Wausau—

"If all pupils met the same difficulties, all would think alike. All would want to live the same way. The sooner that we learn that every person is different from every other one, the sooner we shall begin to accomplish something.

"Let us start, or rather let the child start, with the material in his mind and develop it in the direction originally intended.

"Since all meet different difficulties why punish each one by making him listen to all the difficulties of the others. No wonder that the pupils get restless and mischievous, as they will do, unless they are afraid to move. The latter situation is worse than the first because the child's activity is stunted."

MARGARET JOHNSON, teacher of history, high school, Cambridge, Ohio—

"The initiative, vision, dreaming or whatever it is that dared to build the bridge, is in each child until we kill it or repress it with our school systems. Thank goodness we don't kill it in all of them, or we'd have no bridges, no Levitans, Hudson tubes or other things that make life more interesting.

"I tried to kill it in a pupil of mine. It happened that the boy is a genius in radio—has a better understanding of its principles than any adult in our city, but his light had been under a bushel. I nagged him, I'm afraid, when he seemed to spend time drawing pictures—which proved to be advanced complicated drawings of coils which I did not understand. My problem should have been, and was, but I didn't see it then, to tie up for

him, or rather to challenge him to tie up our history work with his radio interest. He didn't see the same value in history that I did but a bigger one and I needed to help him appreciate it more."

BESS P. HODGES, teacher of home economics, state agricultural school, Russellville, Ark.—

"If we are going to be a creative factor, we will allow our pupils time to think, to dream, and not discourage them when they have ideas that seem to us a little too high, a little too soaring.

"Columbus and Franklin were dreamers who applied the laws of science to their discoveries which we enjoy today.

"We don't finish things.

"Some one will add to the discoveries made by Edison years hence. Let us encourage our pupils to see visions and work them out."

MARY V. CLARKE, teacher of Latin, West Port high school, Minneapolis, Minn.—

"There is all the difference in the world in having something to say and having to say something.

"From the teacher's standpoint there is all the difference in the world in having something to do and in having to do something. We have reached the place where we will have to do something or we can't keep in the procession."

"I think I see what the first step means, tottering, falling down and getting up."

What school superintendents and athletic directors say of high school athletics.

PROF. H. L. MILLER, principal of University High school, Madison—

"The only cure for the defects in our present system of high school athletics, of one school will play present system works on the wrong principle, for only a few students, now participate. We must extend the system so that all will be included and the poorest, scrawniest, scrubbiest boys as well as the best athletes, of one school will play those of other schools.

"The demand for athletics comes in response to the fact that America is a people of action.

"Even under the present conditions our athletics bring good to vastly more students than those who play on the teams. School spirit, unity of the student body and true sportsmanship among those playing the game vicariously (from the bleachers) are developed.

"When we make learning as attractive as athletics, we'll have people going in for learning."

LOWELL P. GOODRICH, superintendent of schools, Ripon—

"Athletics should be encouraged in the high school. The present tendency to get more and more people into athletics indicates that our system is working in the right direction.

"On the whole, I believe that athletics are on a high plane for the average scholastic standings of athletes compare very favorably with those of students not taking part in athletics.

"Our interscholastic athletic contests are the necessary center around which to build school spirit."

C. L. VANDER BIE, principal, Watertown—

"As a moral agency athletics in our high schools are a fizzle and a farce.

"Our system is not socially efficient because a small minority participate—11 men play and 11,000 watch.

"Now too much glory is put on the thing not the most creditable. The boy who makes a 40 yard run gets more applause than the valedictorian who works four years for his honor.

"Remedies for the present bad situation are the proper balancing of high school education in which mental and moral development are given proper consideration, higher morals among coaches, higher courage on the part of principals to disqualify delinquent players in spite of lessening the chance to win a big game, and a course in physical education in which the boy will not be judged by how far he puts the shot but how much his back bone has been straightened both physically and morally."

W. I. EARLY, principal of high school, Sioux Falls, S. D.—

"Athletic games provides a means for the discharge of the overcharged batteries of the players and sidelines and are an innocent means of satisfying thrills that young people demand.

"There is little physical better-

CORRESPONDENCE STUDY SERVICE OFFICE IS OPEN

The correspondence study department of the University has opened a temporary office in 109, Bascom hall, for the service of those desiring information or opportunity to register for home-study courses.

It is a well-known fact that the summer session student is a much more mature student than the semester student. Although many of the summer session students have already earned their first degrees, a large number are still candidates for them. While these candidates may accumulate six credits towards their objective during the summer session, many of them do not realize that their studies in literature, foreign languages, mathematics, history, economics, education and sciences may be continued through home-study from the close of the summer session throughout the year.

Representatives of the extension division in charge will be glad to supply information concerning these opportunities, as well as concerning the accomplishments of thousands of former summer session students who have earned a large portion of their college courses through correspondence study. Frequently, several courses are taken during a season and in some cases a large fraction of a year's work may be done through correspondence within the 12 months.

In addition to the intrinsic educational value of these courses, teachers very frequently find that the courses they take through correspondence help them very materially in enriching their current practices in teaching.

Some 292 men in wood-working industries have attended the 27 short course in kiln-drying given by the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison.

City planning has been taught by the university since 1900, the first university to offer such a course.

Monroe county has been represented at the university this year by a total of 82 students including 52 men and 30 women.

ment in the way our athletic systems run. Victory is now the objective rather than real sportsmanship. I charge this condition to the communities for they demand victory first.

"More people participating and a greater variety in athletic events and competitive games is the goal towards which we must work. Our problem is not elimination of athletics from our high schools but direction and control with a view to making these activities serve a worthy purpose.

L. C. CREUTZ, superintendent, Monroe—

"Athletics, properly controlled, are an essential part of the extra-curricular activities demanded in the high school today. On the whole I do not believe that any serious defects in high school athletics are current in Wisconsin at the present time.

"I don't care a rap about the winning team, but I am strongly in favor of interscholastic athletics."

I. C. DAVIS, assistant professor and teacher of science, University High school, Madison—

"Boys will play clean if they are coached clean. At least 95 per cent of crookedness in athletics can be blamed directly to the coaches. The great trouble is that most schools won't or can't pay enough to get efficient coaches.

"When physical training is not required of all students, not enough people compete in athletics and, therefore, the few best athletes receive all the special training."

EVAN S. FARRINGTON, public school supervisor of physical education, Fort Worth, Tex.—

"Athletics are very beneficial, and more interest in them has been shown during the last two years than ever before was known in our school.

"We aim toward the recreative side of physical training instead of the formal side. Each student is required to take one sport and permitted to elect others. He must spend a minimum of three hours a week in gymnastics, games, or sports."

G. W. ALLEN, superintendent, Alamosa, Colo.—

"Friendly spirit between schools is one of the greatest benefits of inter-high school athletics.

"Competitive athletic contests teach tolerance to both the players and the rooters on the side lines.

"Physical education for all students is the desirable end towards which we must work.

GRADES GOOD IN PLUS-MINUS

Summer Students Make Better
Marks in Prof. O'Shea's
Exams

Summer school students made more high scores in the true-false tests given last week in Prof. M. V. O'Shea's classes in social development and mental development than regular session students previously have made on the same tests, according to data compiled by H. A. Riebe and R. J. Burke, assistants in the department of education. A vote taken this morning from each class in mental development indicated general favoritism for the true-false type of test.

In the vote asking whether the individual favored this type of test and would use it if given the opportunity, 204 people voted yes and 27 no. This vote was taken before the grades were given out. In second vote after everyone knew his grade, six more people voted in favor of the test although 74 members of the class received a grade lower than fair. Although no complete reaction for the social development was recorded, Mr. Burke declared that practically every student whom he questioned from the class at random favored the plus and minus examination.

These tests have been given several times until they are now standardized, for the regular session group which is considered an unselected group, as nearly as possible in social sciences where stationary distribution curve will never be conformed to exactly. The distribution curve established on the findings from the tests given during the regular session allow for approximately 38 percent of the total grades to be fair, 24 per cent good and poor each, and six percent exs and an equal number of conditions or fails.

Of the 324 students in the course on social development who took the examination, 117 received the grade of fair, 96 good, 69 poor, 16 ex, 21 condition and five fail.

In the course on mental development 235 students took the examination. The scores were 82 fair, 73 good, six ex, 52 poor, 21 condition, and one fail.

In any plus and minus examination the individual score is determined by the relative position of the individual in the group. Whether the examination is good or bad, the instruction good or not, or the grades high or low, the final results are fair to the individual taking the examination and the "personal equation" does not affect the final grade.

HONOR SOCIETIES NUMBER 25 AT THE UNIVERSITY

Wisconsin's honorary fraternities and societies, which have as their purpose the rewarding of meritorious work and leadership among students, number 25.

The honorary organizations are as follows:

Phi Beta Kappa, Letters and Science honorary scholastic fraternity; Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity; Alpha Zeta, honorary commerce fraternity; Sigma Sigma, honorary medical society; Eta Kappa Nu, honorary forensics fraternity; Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity; Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalistic society, and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary men's journalistic fraternity.

Artus is the honorary economics fraternity; Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society; Pi Epsilon Delta, dramatic fraternity; Delta Phi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity; Alpha Gamma Pi, women's honorary commerce fraternity; Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity; and Gamma Sigma, honorary gymnastic fraternity.

Iron Cross, honorary senior fraternity heads the list of class honor societies; Mortar Board, honorary senior women's society; Phi Kappa Phi, honorary is the scholastic and activity society; White Spades, honorary junior society; Tumas, junior inter-fraternity society; Skull and Crescent, sophomore inter-fraternity society; and Mystic Circle is a sorority organization.

The office of dean of men was created in 1916 and Wisconsin was the second school in the Middle West to have such a dean.

The first University gymnasium was an old, red building behind Main hall.

BLASCO IBANEZ IS DISCUSSED

Professor Cool Talks On Works
of Modern Spanish
Novelist

The novels of Vicente Blasco Ibanez, according to a lecture Wednesday afternoon by Charles Dean Cool, associate professor of Romance languages, abound in local color and tradition, they are unexcelled in picturesque backgrounds, but they contain no moral or spiritual lessons.

Professor Cool divided the novels of Ibanez, who is one of the best known Spanish contemporary novelists, into three periods and showed how they illustrate a regional and realistic form of art which is characteristic of the Spanish novel.

"Ibanez reveals a gift for seeing the most outstanding things about characters," Professor Cool said. "He receives recognition for the vigor and realism of his novels. One defect is that his women are without character, they are strange and vampirish."

"The early novels of Ibanez are essentially provincial and abound in local color of Valencia, the home of the novelist. He gives a picture of real people and real life."

"Although technically the same a change of emphasis in the novels of the second period," declared Professor Cool. "The stories are essentially of conflict but are too realistic and theatrical in places."

"The novel 'Blood and Sand' belongs in this period. It gives the life and experiences of a frenzied bull fighter. It tells all about the Spanish institution of bull fighting."

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," which brought the greatest success, came as a result of the war. Ibanez's plans of writing a series of novels about South America was interrupted by the war and the result was a book which is really an Argentine novel soldered on to a story of the war. It reveals a genius for the absorption of events and gives many dramatic episodes."

Large Number of Italians Attend University 1922-23

A record attendance of Italians at the university was made during the last year. Besides Dr. Angelo Lipari, professor of romance languages, Italy has been represented by several others, and in various departments. Last summer Mr. Fucilla, now instructor in romance languages at Ames college, Iowa, received his master's degree here. A. Napoli, newly appointed assistant professor of romance languages at the Illinois Wesleyan university, will receive his master's degree at the end of this summer. Fred Ruffolo '23, graduated from the school of commerce, while Anthony Ruffolo '24, is preparing for medical work. Charles Greco is attending the law school. Thomas Giulì '23, was graduated from the school of engineers. Emma Lepari '25, and Roland A. Paciotti '24, are attending the College of Letters and Sciences. According to the present prospects, more natives of Sunny Italy are expected to attend the university from year to year.

Czech Student Paper Will Exchange With Cardinal

In a letter from Prague, Czechoslovakia, dated July 4, the "Studentska Revue," student publication of the university there, promises of the university there, promises of its paper in the future.

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For You To See About Madison

Places of Scenic and Historical Interest in and About the
Four Lakes Country for Summer School Students to Visit

THE STATE CAPITOL

The state capitol building is one of the sights about Madison which summer school students should not miss.

For the convenience of visitors, guides leave the guide offices on the first floor in the capitol east wing every half hour.

The present capitol building took eleven years to construct and cost \$8,250,000. It is one of the most beautiful in the country. The dome is the second highest in the United States (second only to the national capitol at Washington) and the fourth highest in the world.

At the top of the dome is a 34 foot painting by Blasfield, representing the fruits of the state. The figures, which appear of life size from the main floor, are 14 feet in height.

Four beautiful mosaics decorate the sides of the rotunda. They represent Government, Legislation, Justice and Liberty. Each one contains over 1,000 tiny pieces of glass, and six workmen were at work continuously for one year in their construction.

One of the finest rooms in the capitol is the governor's reception room. The walls are covered with mural paintings, and the woodwork is of black walnut. Teak from India forms the center of an elaborate marquetry floor.

The supreme court room has a dignity and beauty that make it doubly imposing. The walls are paneled in veined marble. Four large mural paintings by Albert Herter show the beginnings of law, Roman, English, American and Wisconsin. The foundation of English law is represented by a picture of King John signing the Magna Charta. The signing of the constitution at Philadelphia marks the beginning of law in the United States. The Wisconsin scene shows the first trial by jury that was held in this state. Chief Oshkosh is being acquitted of the charge of murder. The trial took place in a private house in Green Bay.

In the assembly chamber the first electric voting machine in use in the country may be seen. One similar to it is at present being considered for use in Washington.

The senate chamber contains an

elaborate allegorical painting by Kenyon Cox, representing the opening of the Panama canal.

Special permission must be obtained for a trip to the top of the dome, but anyone may go to the first gallery. From the wings of the capitol building may be seen an exquisite birds-eye view of the city and the surrounding lakes. This alone would repay the effort of the trip.

For those who wish to preserve a tangible memento of their visit, a special illustrated booklet has been prepared which is on sale by the guides.

WISCONSIN IS AWARDED CUP BY CAMP CUSTER

To the University of Wisconsin goes the cup awarded the highest record in rifle practice during the six weeks' course of the R. O. T. C. at Camp Custer, Mich. The cup was presented at the graduation exercises held at the camp this week.

At the same exercises 24 students in the camp received commissions as second lieutenants in the organized reserve corps. Among these were four University of Wisconsin men: I. R. Dohler, Kimberly, Wis., E. L. Erickson, Durant, Wis., A. G. Manke, Norwalk, Wis., G. W. Palmer, Wauwatosa, Wis.

L. D. Hanson, Delavan, Wis., was awarded the second place in his company on the basis of soldierly bearing, neatness, promptness, willing performance of duty, leadership, attention to instructions and sense of responsibility.

NEW SUMMER DIRECTORY LISTS 4683 STUDENTS

There are 4,683 names in the new summer session directory of the students, just issued by the university. This includes only the registration up to July 1.

The 1921 summer directory had 4,470, and the 1920 had 3,585.

The directory contains the home addresses, Madison addresses, the telephone numbers of all the students. Some 139 students are listed as receiving training under the Federal board for vocational education. Last summer 54 such disabled soldiers were listed.

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State Street at the Square

3 GO TO MEET OF HOME ECS

Krueger, Manning and Orhagast Attend American Home
Economics Convention

Miss Jean Krueger, acting director of the course in home economics, Miss Hazel Manning and Miss M. V. Arbogast will be the only representatives from the university to attend the annual meeting of the American Home Economics association which is to be held in Chicago from July 30 to August 4.

"It is exceedingly fortunate that the convention should occur during the last week of the summer session," said Miss Krueger, "for it would be of great interest and enormous benefit to all students and teachers of home economics. We are sending no regular delegates from the department only those of us who can get away are planning to attend."

The first evening of the convention will be devoted to a discussion of the educational relationships of the home. President Burton of Chicago university, Alice F. Blood, president of the American Home Economics association, Peter A. Mortenson, superintendent of Chicago schools, Juliet Lita Bane, state leader of the Home Economics Extension Service in Illinois, and Charles H. Judd, director of the School of Education of Chicago university will speak.

Later there will be sections for those interested in the various phases of the work, for the discus-

sion of textiles, institutional economics, the extension bureau, food and nutrition, the related arts, the home-maker's department, home economics and education, and home economics in business. Mrs. D. H. Otis, wife of Professor Otis of the agricultural department will speak on "The Home Maker's Responsibility," to those interested in that phase of the subject.

During the convention the delegates will also make trips to the stock-yards, commercial laboratories, kitchens, tea rooms, hotels, welfare clinics and schools.

Southern Singers To Appear Here Tonight

Plantation melodies, folk songs and dialect readings will be given by the Utica, Miss., Jubilee Singers at the First Baptist church tonight.

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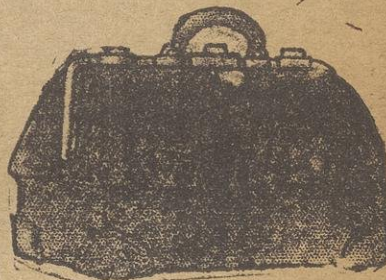
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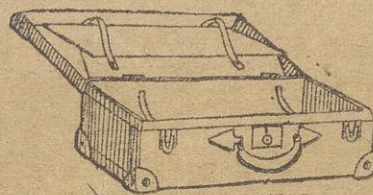
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INDIAN MOUNDS ARE STUDIED

Ancient Aboriginal Remains
Add to History of Wisconsin Indian

"The recorded Indian history of Wisconsin has been greatly supplemented and extended by a study of its very numerous aboriginal remains," Louise Kellogg said in speaking on the "Wisconsin Indian Tribes," on Muir Knoll last Tuesday. "These remains are found on and near the shores of nearly every lake and stream. They consist of the sites of native villages, burial places and cemeteries, shrines, groups of mounds and trails."

"Wisconsin is unique in possessing these for with the exception of a few found in the state of Ohio, this is the only place in the country where such treasure is found," Miss Kellogg continued. "The total number of Indian mounds in the state is estimated at about 10,000. Among the earthworks in these regions the effigy or animal shaped earthworks are among the most singular aboriginal structures in the United States."

Speaking of Madison and the vicinity, she said, "Nearly one hundred mounds are permanently preserved in eighteen different localities about the three local lakes. In view of their present rapid destruction through various causes, and their great historical and scenic interest, it is desirable that many more should be permanently preserved."

According to Miss Kellogg and also a bulletin issued by Charles E. Brown, chief, State Historical museum, on the "Wisconsin Indian Tribes" the earliest known Indian inhabitants of southern Wisconsin are the Winnebagoes (the people speaking the original language), who have been known to white men since 1634, when the French explorer, Jean Nicolet, found a portion of the tribe located on the east shore of Green Bay.

"The Chippewa to roast 'till puckered up", continued Miss Kel-

logg, "an Algonkian people, is today one of the largest Indian tribes north of Mexico. Members in Wisconsin came to the state in the course of a migration from some point to the northeast shortly before the beginning of white history, about 1640."

The Oneida, an Iroquois tribe, according to Miss Kellogg, made up the third division. During the American Revolution, this was the only tribe that remained faithful to America, all the rest joining sides with the British. It originally inhabited central New York, but in 1821, purchased lands on the Fox river in Wisconsin with the Stockbridge and Brotherton, Algonkian people.

The historical bulletin states that "in public museums at Madison, Milwaukee, Beloit, Oshkosh, Baraboo, and in other cities in the state, large and important collections of the clay, bone, horn, stone and metal implements, ceremonials and ornaments of the prehistoric and early historic redmen of Wisconsin are assembled for the use of students of the rich field of Wisconsin Indian history."

ROWDY ELLIOTT JOINS APPLETON BALL TEAM

Alvah "Rowdy" Elliott, well known in the university sport circles as a football and baseball star as well as a professional, has signed up as a short-stop with Appleton in the Fox River Valley league.

Last year "Rowdy" turned down an offer for a tryout at \$400 a month with Connie Mack's Athletics. This year he has been doing a series of rabbit jumps from one job to another. First he played in the Midwest league with the Simmons team; next he went in with the Madison Blues and then he threw in his lot with the Twin Cities Red Sox where he has stayed the last two months.

The Three-I league claimed his talents for awhile and the Portland, Ore., team on the Pacific coast has made bids for his favor.

The president's house was built in 1887 and four presidents of the school have lived in it.

There are 17 colleges now driving for Union buildings to cost in excess of a million dollars each.

PLANS SET FOR FALL CARDINAL

Delivery Begins September 25;
Additional Equipment and
Features Planned

The Daily Cardinal, student owned and controlled university daily newspaper, will be in charge of Porter F. Butts '24, Springfield, Ill., managing editor, and of Walter H. Plewke '24, Avalon, business manager, during the academic year beginning 1923-1924. Members of the new staff number 104.

The first issue of the year will be published on Tuesday, Sept. 25, and will be delivered free of charge together with the three subsequent issues.

The Cardinal is published every morning except Monday during the regular session in the office of The Capital Times company. Next fall a new linotype machine and new fonts of type will be added to The Capital Times equipment to give better publication service to Cardinal readers.

During the past year The Cardinal maintained a circulation of more than 3,000 and the different issues carried 52,382 inches of advertising, representing an increase of 3,550 inches over the previous year.

Tentative plans for the coming year include the opening of another office on the first floor of the Union building. The editor will maintain quarters in the new office together

with an advertising and circulation assistant who will keep office hours continually in the interest of giving better service to Cardinal readers.

In addition to the sport and editorial pages a literary section, devoted to art criticisms, book reviews and music, is planned. A section of the page probably will contain special articles by nationally

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7 PLAYS READY FOR HARESFOOT

Comic Opera Plots In Shuter's
Hands; Club Plans Tour
Extension

Seven comic opera books have been submitted to the judging committee of the Haresfoot club, Wisconsin's oldest dramatic organization, in the competition which will settle before next October the prize book around which the club will build its 26th annual production to take to leading Middle West cities in April.

The scripts have been sent to E. Marjorie Sauter, nationally known



Porter Butts

of the past year who has been engaged to direct the 1924 show, at his summer home at Patchogue, N. Y., where they will undergo close professional scrutiny for revision and readaptation to Haresfoot needs before being returned to their writers for completion.

The authors of the books under consideration are William Tannet, 23, Frank D. Crane '24, Henry Scott Rubel '23, Eliot H. Sharp '25, T. Faxon Hall '24, Robert Osborne '26, and Herman A. Mosher '25 and Norman De Nosque '25, writing together. Rubel is the author of last year's Haresfoot success "Kikmi."

The early submission of plots this summer has given Haresfoot a three month advantage over other years in planning for its April production, according to Porter F. Butts '24, president of the club.

Following the tremendous financial and dramatic success of the "Kikmi" production last spring, an enlarged itinerary has been framed, tentatively including Indianapolis, Ind.; St. Louis, Mo.; and Peoria Ill.; as new play centers in addition to the eight Wisconsin and Illinois towns on the route last year.

Scenery planning and all business arrangements are going steadily forward during the summer under the direction of Sidney R. Thorsen '24, business manager and scenic artist of the club.

Dancing rehearsals, work on the musical score, scenery building, and the direction of the Haresfoot Follies dance, November 30, will begin immediately with the opening of school in September.

All students who are interested in any phase of comic opera production, particularly music writing, book writing, or scenery building may communicate with Butts at B-186 or Thorsen at Badger 5267 before the summer session closes.

ALL ALUMNI TO SHARE TICKETS EQUALLY—2 EACH

A recommendation made by the board of visitors recently that Wisconsin Alumni association members be given the privilege of purchasing four football tickets for each game, was given a severe set-back by the Athletic council this week, when that body went on record as being opposed to such a move.

The board of visitors' recommendation would mean that graduates who are members of the alumni association would be allowed to purchase four tickets—while a graduate not a member of the alumni association would be allowed but two seats.

"Further differentiation among the graduates would not be expedient," are the words the council is using in telling the board of visitors the action in killing the motion.

Despite the fact that the Athletic council killed the proposal, it may be brought to life by the Board of Regents. It is understood that the regents are in favor of the motion. If they are, and the matter is brought up, as it no doubt will, the four ticket ruling for association members may yet go into effect.

T. E. Jones, athletic director, produced written statements of directors of other Big Ten schools and there is not one in the conference that makes a distinction among its alumni. This fact may aid the council in convincing the regents that a ruling for associations members would be unwise.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

Plan to Entertain 25,000 Alums Homecoming Oct 27

Plans for Wisconsin's greatest Homecoming, October 27, when Wisconsin meets the Gopher eleven on Randall field are rapidly nearing completion during the summer months according to Allan W. Walter, '24, general chairman of the event.

At least 25,000 alumni are expected to return to Madison for the football classic and more than 40 committeemen of the winter session are at work this summer laying plans for the entertainment and care of the returning grads.

Many features will conspire to make a record crowd for a Homecoming game this year. The completion of a new section of the Randall stadium will insure the accommodation of a larger crowd and will also serve as a drawing card for the stadium now ranks with the best in the Conference. The fact that the game will be with the Badger's traditional rivals from the north will add another attraction to the game. Many an old alumni will turn out in order to look over the work of the new coach, Jack Ryan.

More than 25,000 letters have been sent out to alumni all over the country informing them of the game and the Homecoming events. The alumni committee which has this in charge has virtually completed its work and has been working throughout the summer months getting the letters all set ready to be sent out during the first week of the new school year.

There are four assistant chairmen of Homecoming each one of which has charge of a division of the work with a series of committeemen heading smaller groups under him. The assistant general chairmen are Harry Maier, '24, publicity; William Fronk, '24, finance; Porter F. Butts, '24, carnival and program; Walter A. Frautschi, '24, entertainment. Maier will have charge of the news exploitation of the event and will work in cooperation with the press syndicates of the country. All the finances for the event will be handled by Fronk. A vaudeville carnival more complete and extensive than any previous is planned by Butts and his committees. Prizes for the best acts will be awarded. The carnival is held the night previous to the game.

Frautschi's committees will comprise decorations, arrangements, traffic, alumni, hobo parade and

field committee. The city officials, departments and the Association of Commerce will cooperate with these committees to see that traffic arrangements are provided and that appropriate decorations will deck the streets. The merchants will also decorate their store windows. Cups will be awarded for the best decorated window as well as for the best decorated sorority and fraternity house.

Plans are made to have every alumnus who returns register and show his presence by his signature. This work will be taken care of by the arrangements committee which will also provide rooms for those who cannot find hotel accommodations. The newest and perhaps most spectacular of all plans for Homecoming is that undertaken by the field committee which plans to form a huge human W in the stands to add color and inspiration to the Homecoming scene.

Homecoming is Wisconsin's greatest and most representative activity. Freshmen especially enter into the festivities with enthusiasm for it flavors of the glamour of those college things which he had dreamed of. Those high school graduates who are planning to enter Wisconsin in the fall will look forward to the greatest football game of the season and to the most spectacular Homecoming crowd in Badger history.

LINE O' SPORT

STAGG MAY OFFICIATE

A. A. Stagg, veteran athletic director and football coach of the University of Chicago, will be asked to serve as an official in the National A. A. U. junior and senior track and field championships on Stagg field Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 3, under the auspices of the I. A. C. Other men of national reputation will serve in various official capacities.

YACHTS RACE ON PACIFIC

A 2,000 mile race from Santa Barbara, Calif., to Honolulu began Saturday at 12:30, six yachts starting the journey.

EIGHT GAME GRID SCHEDULE

Michigan is the only conference school that has so far taken ad-

vantage of the new conference ruling which permits an eight game grid schedule. Her eighth game is scheduled with the United States Marine corps Oct. 6 at Ferry field. Wisconsin will hold to her former limit of seven games. Notre Dame, not being in the conference, has arranged a 10 game schedule, the Army, Georgia Tech, Nebraska, Purdue and Indiana being among the stronger elevens she will meet in the fall.

CUTLER MAY COACH

Rodger Cutler, former Harvard stroke, is mentioned for coach of the Crimson oarsmen. He has been stroking Harvard graduate eights to victory over Yale in recent years and may be given a chance to develop his ideas.

If all the people in the U. S. were thrown in Lake Mendota at the same time it would raise the level of the lake only three inches.

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Memorial Union Built Before '27 Graduates, Plan

Construction to Start in Fall;
12,500 Give \$870,000 for
Wisconsin Home

Freshmen entering the university next fall will have use of the new Memorial building, \$1,200,000 Wisconsin home, long before their school life is completed if plans of the building committee are not upset.

First construction activities will begin in the fall, it is confidently expected. Plans are being drawn and the second set of sketches is now receiving the criticism of the building committee.



Badgers of every college generation, of every degree of success, and from all quarters of the globe, have heard the call of the university for alumni support to build the new Union. And from Boston to San Diego, from Burma to Peru, the call has been answered swiftly and generously until \$870,000 has been accumulated to start the building of the "Home for Wisconsin Spirit."

12,500 Aid Movement

"There must be, and there is, something sweeping and fundamental about the concept of this Memorial Union to have made 12,500 alumni, students and friends of the university freely offer their financial support," John A. Dollard, secretary of the campaign, said today. "The words 'Memorial Union' mean something."

"Our proposed Union building for men will center in one great building the interests of all men students of the university. To pack the definition of its purpose into the shortest space, the Memorial Union will provide a living room and a dining room for the university. It will do more than that, however, but those are its chief functions," Dollard said of the building's purposes.

Will House All Activities

The living room will be found in the great central unit of the building—the Memorial hall. The dining rooms on the second and third floors will accommodate 3,000 men at a single sitting. In this building, every man who comes to Wisconsin will have a chance to find his own crowd and to realize what real companionship among Wisconsin men can mean.

The Union will provide further for all university activities which relate to men, and for some which have to do with women. The Cardinal, Badger, Octopus, Lit, Union Board, Haresfoot literary societies and alumni headquarters all will find adequate space in the new building. A handy lunch room in the basement will adjoin to billiard room and the bowling alleys.

In the great banquet room on the third floor such affairs as the Junior prom and alumni banquets can be held. The building is intended to bring every man who comes to the university close to the well-springs from which flow her inspiration and to give him an opportunity for self-development through contact with other men.

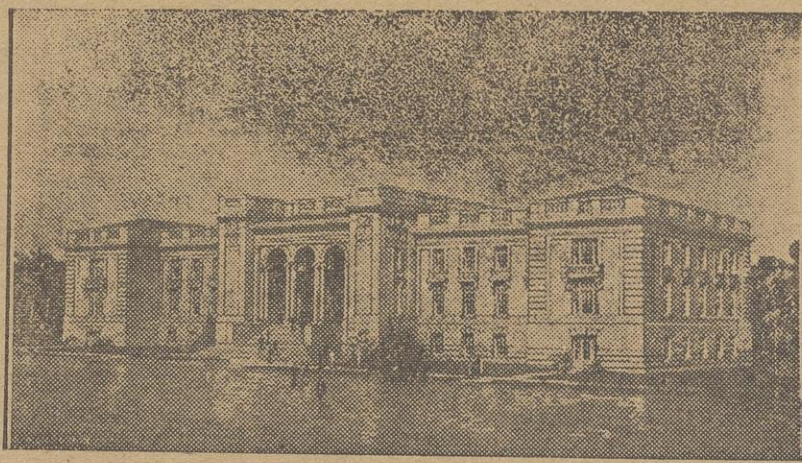
Memorial to 5,000

As a memorial it will be an age-long landmark to stand as Wisconsin's expression of pride and appreciation for the service of her 5,000 sons who served in the war. It will also be a sober symbol of maternal pride in the 122 Wisconsin men who gave their lives. It is a Memorial, not only to them but to the spirit in which they died, to the unquenchable brightness of Wisconsin spirit.

The purpose and ideal of the Memorial Union project explain why, when the message was carried far and wide by Prof. E. H. Gardner of the university, that even alumni remote from the university, have made loyal contributions and are anxious to see the building become a working part of campus life.

With \$870,000 already subscribed, the campaign is going steadily forward toward the \$1,200,000 which will be needed to complete the structure and the realization of Wisconsin's greatest undertaking.

Our Future Wisconsin Home



Above is shown one of the views of the future "home of Wisconsin spirit," which Pres. E. A. Birge recently characterized as being "at once Wisconsin's greatest opportunity and undertaking." First work on the construction of the building is planned to begin next fall. When

completed, the building will be a magnificent \$1,200,000 gathering place for Wisconsin students and a memorial to the 5,000 Badgers who served in the world war.

Prexy First



President Birge received the first Wisconsin Union badge. The above picture shows Leslie R. Gage '23, All-Conference basketball star and president of Union board last year, presenting the coveted emblem to

Badge of Spirit



Here is the design of the Union badge, gold enameled emblem worn by more than 1,000 Wisconsin men and women and representing life

Heads Union



John C. Dawson '24, as president of Union board, will direct the activities of the Wisconsin Union next fall.

More Than 1,000 Union Life Members Wear Wisconsin Badge of Loyalty

All men students at the university are members of the Wisconsin Union. When the Memorial Union is in use, yearly fees will be required of each member to help defray the expense of the upkeep of the building.

To make membership for life a possibility and to further assist in meeting the Union building expenses, life memberships may be bought by a subscription of \$50 in the case of undergraduates and \$100 in the case of alumni.

It is becoming a tradition for every loyal Wisconsin student to take out a life membership. In so doing he is considered as doing his bit toward Wisconsin's greatest undertaking—the Memorial Union and as placing himself in a category with those who are most proud of their school.

Life members are distinguished by a handsome gold filled lapel

badge or pin which has a cardinal "W" in the center with the letters "UNION" raised in gold across it. The badges are the gift of Union board in appreciation of the support given the Memorial Union project. All men and women who have subscribed for life membership and paid \$25 of it are given the badge. This badge is fast becoming the symbol by which Wisconsin men and women recognize each other wherever they may be after leaving school.

The idea was conceived by Union board in 1921 and in 1922 a contract was let to the L. G. Balfour company of Attleboro, Mass. for \$2000 buttons. In April, 1923, the badges were distributed and today more than 1000 of them are glistening from the coat lapels of Wisconsin men and from the waists of Wisconsin women.

BOARD INSTALLS FIRST FLOOR UNION OFFICE

The activities and responsibilities of Union Board have grown so numerous that the board is installing a new and more easily available office.

One of the rooms on the first floor of the Union building is being remodeled for this purpose and the office will be ready for use at the opening of school in September.

All Union activities will be administered from the new office. Regular hours will be maintained at which time members of the board always will be available.

GILLEN SPEAKS ON THE MUSE IN HIGH SCHOOL

"The Muse in the High School" was the subject of a lecture given by Prof. C. F. Gillen Friday afternoon in the Law building. Professor Gillen read poems written by high school students, and gave suggestions for the teaching of poetry in high schools. He showed how such work could be correlated with the study of French, Latin and German. The writing of verse, by compelling the child to search for the proper words, will gradually tend to improve his vocabulary and better his English work, Professor Gillen asserted.

HEIFETZ HEADS UNION CONCERT SERIES, 1923-24

Union board has succeeded in obtaining a contract with the Wolfsohn Music bureau for a recital by Jascha Heifetz in March, 1924. Heifetz is recognized as second only to Kreisler and as this is his first appearance in Madison his coming is hailed with much enthusiasm.

The opening number of the Union concert series is Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, whose performance last year was received with so much favor that his re-appearance has been requested. His recital will be next Oct. 18.

Maier and Pattison, sensational piano duet pair who have thrown new thought into the field of classical piano music, constitute the second number. They will appear Nov. 7.

FINAL GERMAN CLUB MEETING ON TUESDAY

The German club will meet for the last time this term at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, July 31, in Lathrop parlors. An attractive farewell program has been arranged. Some of the features are:

1. Childhood memories: "Die Kinderschule," by members of the German 2 a class: Misses Bersh, Mehnert, Philipps, Sell; Messrs. Keller, Bradle.
2. Carnival play by Hans Sachs: "Der Ins Paradies fahrende Schuler." Played by Miss Guillemin, Messrs. E. Guillemin, W. Holderman.
3. Song quintet with banjo accompaniment: some snappy German songs.
4. Song solo: German folksongs, practice before.

Union Board Is Potent Factor In Badger Life

Administers to Student Needs With Concerts, Mixers, Dances and Convocations

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

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

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

Present Attractive Concerts

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

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

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

Profit Donated to Fund

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

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

Board Controls Building

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

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

Anna Holderman.

Several additional features and "stunts" will be offered as surprise numbers. No fee is charged to members of the club. Non-members will pay 15 cents.

PLAN ENLARGEMENT OF SPRINKLER SYSTEM

"The three-ply sprinkler system which we are now installing will include the whole upper campus," said Mr. J. D. Phillips speaking of those now in use on the hill in front of Bascom Hall. "It is one of those improvements that we have been contemplating for several years but have never been able to put it into practice before."

HOME STUDY SCHOOL ACTIVE

Extension Work Dangling From
Movies to Medicine Serves
Entire State

Wisconsin is the only university in America which maintains an extension division which is organized as a separate college and which has a Dean of the Faculty at its head. In the majority of the states the extension division idea is in an early stage of development. The Universities of Wisconsin and Chicago have the best systems at the present time. The Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin is composed of several different departments each of which carry on definite work.

The section which is probably the best known is that of Correspondence Study. There are about 60 instructors in charge of the 500 courses which are offered. The aim of this department is really to instruct. The courses offered are of a varied nature. Some of them involve university credit and some do not. The fact that they do not involve credit does not mean that they are of an elementary nature but that they deal with subjects for which the university has no equivalent. The instructor of the Extension Division have written a large number of texts, which are widely used throughout the country.

During the year 1920-1921 there were 23,749 new enrollments. In connection with this department some regular classes are carried on. If a sufficient number of people in one place sign up for the same course they may arrange to meet together, discuss the work and then send in their written lessons. Sometimes an instructor is placed in charge and conducts the course. Such courses are usually two hour courses meeting for a double period once a week.

The department of Post Graduate Medical Instruction is for the aid of graduate physicians. It co-operates with the medical schools and with state and county medical groups. Lectures and clinics are held throughout the state. These are for the purpose of acquainting the local physicians with recent developments in the field of medical science. During 1920-21, 185 lectures and clinics were held at twenty eight teaching centers.

The Department of Intelligent Public Discussion sends package libraries to stimulate intelligent discussion and to acquaint the people of the state information on current subjects. In 1920-22 895 communities were served. This service represents 8,930 packages to educational institutions, 3,591 to organizations, 2,819 for correspondence study and self government, 1,774 to public libraries making a total of 17,114 packages lent. The three most popular subjects appear to be Immigration, World Peace and Disarmament, and Rural Schools including Consolidation.

The Municipal Information Bureau reached every city and village in the state during 1920-22. This assistance is given through correspondence, reports and consultation.

Under the Department of Community Development, 90 Parent Teacher Associations were organized, 236 localities were served in response to specific request and 5 two day Recreational Institutes were held.

The department of Visual Instruction grew to such an extent that it was necessary to secure additional room. The flat over the substation post office was secured. During 1920-22, 1,305 organizations received service in the way of films and slides.

26 WOMEN TO ATTEND GENEVA Y. W. C. A. CAMP

Fourteen young women from Badger homes are among the 26 women from the university who will attend the Central Student conference of the Y. W. C. A. at Lake Geneva, Aug. 17 to 27.

The Lake Geneva ten-day conference is held annually under the leadership of the National board of the Y. W. C. A. Part of it is devoted to lecture and Bible, social, and international study. The members of the conference spend much time in hiking, swimming, canoeing, and other sports.

Those from Wisconsin who expect to attend the conference are Miss Mary Anderson, University Y. W. C. A. secretary, Hudson;

Oldest Living Grad Tells Of University in His Day

"Parallel Bars out under an oak tree and a swing hanging down from a big limb were the extent of university athletics at the time I went to school here," smiled William P. Powers, 80, who shares with Prof. John B. Parkinson the honor of being the oldest living graduate of the University of Wisconsin, when he was asked how the varsity football team lined up in the 50's.

This oldest "grad", who hides his distinction behind a young and healthy appearance drove to Madison recently with his son, F. W. Powers, from the latter's summer home at Eagle, Wis., 60 miles distant, to see his cousin Dr. Charles S. Sheldon, who is also in line for oldest graduate honors, having recently celebrated his 60th class anniversary at Yale.

"When I was an undergraduate we had no co-eds, no fraternities and fewer students than there are professors now," continued Mr. Powers, "although we did have the Hesperia debating society."

Mr. Powers probably was connected with the university longer ago than any other living man, because he entered the preparatory school in 1853 at 10 years of age and graduated in 1860 when only 17 years old.

"North dormitory was the one building of the school then," added the man who really knows the beginning of the university and who

went through the grounds Monday to see how it had grown. "The foundation was laid for South hall in my sophomore year and Main hall was also completed before I finished."

The home of Mr. Powers at the time he was attending the university was in Madison, at that time a town of 10,000 people, and his father, David J. Powers, who was a farm journal publisher and who was known throughout the state for his agricultural activities, was an intimate friend of David Atwood, then publisher of the Wisconsin State Journal.

As a town boy during the period he attended the university, William Powers did not live at the dormitory, but there was none of the friction between the undergraduates and townspeople that cropped out in later years only to die down again, and hazing from 1853 to 1860 was very mild.

To realize how the University of Wisconsin has grown in the 63 years since Mr. Powers graduated, one has only to remember that his senior class was composed of seven young men, while more than 1,500 men and women received their degrees last June.

Three years ago Mr. Powers and John B. Parkinson celebrated their 60th class anniversary together in Madison, and the "oldest grads" expect to attend many more anniversaries here.

Miss Lelia Bascom, English department; and Miss Jean Hoard, Madison Y. W. C. A.; Margaret Brown, Waupun; Rosamund Nolte, Wauwatosa; Elizabeth Stolte, Reedsburg; Louise Tobey, Wausau; Louise Holt, Waukesha; Mary Elizabeth Haven, Hudson; Ada Belle Smith and Eleanore Ehler,

Milwaukee; and Elizabeth Mahoney, Grace Baird, Ida Gray and Marion Metcalf, Madison.

TO NORTH FREEDOM

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiese and family, 2112 Rusk street, left for North Freedom yesterday to remain indefinitely.

OHIO OPENS "B" STATION

WEOA Makes Addition to
Equipment, Special Broad-
casts Thursday

(Special to The Cardinal)
COLUMBUS, O.,—Sanctioned by the university board of trustees and the federal government, the Ohio State university radio broadcasting station WEOA is operating as a Class "B" station. As such it is one of possibly four such stations in Ohio.

Conversation of the station to Class "B" brought about some changes. Additions are being made to the equipment and the broadcasting room is being improved. In addition, M. I. McDowell, an operator of wide experience has been employed to have charge of the electrical operation of the station. A manager of programs also will be added to the staff.

Last year WEOA programs were heard from Oldtown, Me., on the east, to Winnipeg and Moosejaw, Canada, on the north, and from Vancouver, B. C., and Los Angeles on the west to Houston, Tex., and Havana, Cuba, on the south. Hundreds of postcards received at the broadcasting station attest to the wide territory covered by the programs.

As heretofore the station will broadcast twice daily at 1.30 and 4 p. m. At these times the usual daily bulletins, including market reports, weather forecasts and items of news interest will be broadcast. Each Thursday evening there will be a more extensive program in which members of the faculty and campus organizations will have a big share.

During the football season, when the Ohio State team plays at home,

BIG STATE FAIR EXHIBIT PLANNED BY UNIVERSITY

The exhibit of the University of Wisconsin at the State Fair, Aug. 27 to Sept. 1, will be the largest single exhibit in the educational building. Eight booths will represent the university, according to Prof. L. R. Ingersoll, who is in charge.

The largest booth will provide for the registration of alumni, and furnish authoritative information concerning the university. A large illuminated picture of the proposed Memorial Union building and a chart of the personnel of the entire university, according to classes, colleges, departments, and majors, will be the special features of this booth.

The athletic booth will exhibit a model of the new stadium. The agricultural exhibit will give as its specialty a complete history of the Holstein cow. The work of Wisconsin High school and the Extension booth will have maps and charts of their work.

A picture of the new state hospital and an exhibit of the special drugs recently discovered by Prof. A. S. Loevenhart will characterize the medical booth. The engineering section will show models of steam and gas laboratories, types of machinery and gearings. The special feature of this exhibit is display of city planning maps by Prof. L. S. Smith. The electrical engineers will show manufactured products.

The physics exhibit will show a physical museum, the only such museum of its kind in this country, taken almost bodily from the physics building on the campus.

Movies of university life and activities will be run continuously by Professor W. H. Dudley, chief of the university bureau of visual instruction.

running accounts of the games will be broadcast from WEOA. The service, inaugurated a year ago, proved immensely popular with football fans all over the Middle West.

That
Something New
Kessenich's



Where Every Garment is Carefully Chosen

Years ago, when the Kessenich Store was started, the primary idea was "That Something New."

Today, it is still the primary idea and takes form in many new and exclusive garments for all purposes and for all individual tastes.

Special care has been taken in the selection of the new fall styles for the

college girl. Many frocks, dresses and coats have already made their arrival. Their long and graceful lines are truly indicative of the predominating fashions for fall and early winter.

An inspection of the modes for fall at Kessenich's will afford you genuine enjoyment.

SERVICE WORK AIM OF Y. W.

Conducts Social Studies, Vespers, Parties, Discussions For Women

The university Y. W. C. A., which reaches the majority of women on the campus, offers numerous opportunities for work in various fields of social service, girl reserve, and hospital work.

The main office, in charge of Miss Sary Andersen, secretary, and Miss Rosamond Nolte, office secretary, is located in Lathrop hall.

The Neighborhood house takes charge of the settlement work and conducts classes in sewing, cooking, English, and general social work. The Bradley Memorial hospital for crippled children receives four university women a day who amuse and tell stories to the children.

Each Sunday different prominent university men and women speak at the 4 o'clock vesper service held in Lathrop parlors. The Vesper club is instrumental in bringing the speakers and in making arrangement for the music and for the receptions.

The Student Industrial group serves supper every Thursday night to the industrial girls in the city Y. W. C. A. Round table discussions are held every week. Girl Reserve work offers training as leaders of groups of girls. A special program is presented each Sunday for shell-shocked soldiers at Mendota hospital by members of the Student Industrial organization.

A tea is held each fall in the home of President Birge for all university women. The annual bazaar and banquet, together with other parties, include some of the social events of the year.

The internal organization is composed of the cabinet, with its 14 officers and department heads, cabinet council, with its chairmen of committees, and freshman and sophomore commissions, which aid in various activities.

Officers of Y. W. C. A. are Marion Metcalf '24, president, Dorothy John '24, vice-president, Marion Streng '25, secretary, and Alice Cummings, '25, treasurer.

STORY HOUR HELD BY MRS. HUNT DRAWS 100

A story hour was conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Parker Hunt in the lecture room of the Law building last Tuesday evening. More than 100 people listened to the interesting interpretation of some of the favorites, such as Kipling's "Ticky Tavy," some fairy tales, and one of the legends from the new book, "Christ Legends."

Mrs. Hunt received her master's degree from the university and is now connected with the department of public speaking here.

During the winter she is chairman of the department of reading and public speaking at Wellesley college.

Read Cardinal Ads

Nothing Amature In Mr. Pichel's Great Adventure

BY K. Y. S.

The faculty and student actors in "The Great Adventure," Arnold Bennett's amusing comedy, last night gave a performance that was professional in quality and tone. They repeat their showing again at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Lathrop hall. Some seats are left.

Irving Pichel played the part of Ilam Carve, the eccentric painter, with an ease and perfection that added much to the audience's enjoyment. Charlin Wackman, former member of the Minneapolis Stock company, showed her ability in a difficult part.

At first the actors were hampered by the poor acoustics of the Lathrop hall stage, but as the play went on they succeeded in minimizing the difficulty by the very excellence of their performance.

One of the best bits of work was Arthur McCaffrey's portrayal of Cyrus Carve, Ilam's officious and conceited cousin.

Arnold Perstein took two parts. As the sick valet he was very convincing, but his makeup did not differ enough in the third act to prevent his apparent resurrection from being rather amusing. At times those in the rear of the hall had difficulty in catching all of Perstein's lines.

The rest of the cast displayed a uniform excellence that makes it hard to decide which are most worthy of mention. Those who stood out especially were Howard C. Morgan as Father Looe, Gretchen Steiner as Honoria Looe, and Sumner Robinson as Peter Horning, a journalist.

It would be hard to find a more entertaining play than "The Great Adventure." With its clever dialogue and its good natured satire it has scarcely a dull moment.

Carve is constantly amusing. One of the play's brightest hits is Janet's careful observation, "I've got my reputation to think about; I don't want to coddle it, but there's no harm in just keeping an eye on it."

The play is a long one, and the acting time extended over the usual limit. This was not caused by the acting tempo, but by the fact that there are four acts, each of which is divided into scenes. The last act showed a tendency to drag in spots, and it could have been shortened to advantage.

Altogether "The Great Adventure" is one of the best performances that has been put on recently at the university. Mr. Pichel deserves praise not only for his acting but also for his work as director.

MANY PAGEANT PLAYS TO BE GIVEN AT HOME

Twelve persons from Wisconsin cities are writing pageants in the course of community festival and pageant, which is now being given for the seventh time in the summer session of the university under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon, University Extension division.

Each of the 43 members of the class writes a pageant upon a theme of his own choosing, and many of the pageants will later be performed in home communities. This year the class is also writing a ceremonial pageant to be used during the summer session at the dedication of two Indian mounds on the university campus marked by the State historical society. The dancing classes of Miss

Margaret H'Doubler and the dramatic classes of the speech department will take part. Costumes and scenic effects will be worked out in great detail.

Frautchi's Semi Annual Furniture Sale Begins Wednesday, August 1st

Reed, Fiber, Hickory and all summer furniture, Refrigerators, Mattresses, Beds, Rugs, odd pieces and complete suites may be bought during this sale at 15% to 50% saving.

This August sale offers you the finest furniture manufactured in America—choice products of the largest manufacturers. Opportunities of this sort do not come often—be sure to take advantage of this one. We stand behind everything sold during this sale.



Extra Special

50 lb. cotton felt mattress, any size. Best grade art tick. While they last

\$12

Established 1869

Frautsehi Furniture
219 KING ST.

Quality Merchandise

C. Frantschi and Sons

PREPARE

FOR THE

Accounting Profession

AND STATE EXAMINATIONS FOR THE DEGREE OF C. P. A. IN TWO YEARS

The course in Business Administration and Higher Accountancy of Madison College is offering the student desiring to prepare as an Accountant, in the shortest possible time, with a view of taking the state C. P. A. examination, an intensive course covering a period of two years of nine months each.

This course is in charge of eighteen university and college trained men, including four Certified Public Accountants whose names follow:

Mr. H. J. Duwe, M. A., C. P. A.

Graduate University of Wisconsin and associated for some time as an instructor in the school of commerce of that institution.

Mr. James M. Hayden, B. A., C. P. A.

Graduate of University of Wisconsin and formerly instructor in accounting in that institution. Vice-President Wisconsin State Board of Accountancy. Member of Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants. Member of National Association of Cost Accounts. Member of American Society of Public Accountants and of the Industrial Engineers.

Mr. E. E. Reichert, B. A., C. P. A.

Graduate of University of Wisconsin. Is now and has been for some time engaged in the field of Public Accounting and Auditing.

Mr. C. A. Sakrison, C. P. A.

Graduate Walton School of Commerce, Chicago. Accountant for the State of Wisconsin. Member of accounting firm of Sakrison-Rockney Company of Madison.

CATALOG AND FULL INFORMATION ON REQUEST

Address the Registrar

Madison College
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

MADISON, WISCONSIN

Prospective Freshmen

We wish to extend our greetings to you and hope that you will make this store your headquarters. We want you to come in and look over our large stock and we know that you will be satisfied.

Campus Clothes Shop

1 Block from Registrar's

827 University Ave.

Freshmen---

YOUR first duty upon coming to Madison should be to become affiliated with a good bank.

We are located in the heart of the student district and have handled student business for many years.

Come in and let us help you solve your financial problems.

You can save yourself very much time and inconvenience by coming in and getting an identification card issued to every person opening an account in the

Branch Bank of Wisconsin

Student Banking Headquarters

State and Gilman Streets

Capital and
Surplus \$360,000

American Bankers'
Travellers' Checks

COURSE IN NON-PRO HOME-EC IS TO BE OFFERED

To meet the need of many college women who desire courses in home-making together with a wide range of general cultural subjects, a new non-professional course in home economics, leading to a bachelor of science degree will be offered by the home economics department beginning the first semester of 1923-24.

The new course is planned for students who do not wish to train for professional home economic positions. For this reason the new course is less severely technical and allows the student a more liberal choice of electives on the Hill.

Science requirements and required credits in home economics both have been greatly reduced, but on the other hand a student may elect much more freely within the department itself, after taking certain fundamental home economics subjects.

The same number of credits are required in this new non-professional course as are required for a bachelor of arts degree. By mixing this variety of home ec work and Hill work it is hoped that many girls will be attracted to the combined home-making and cultural courses.

EASTERN STATES PICNIC

The last picnic this summer for eastern states will be held next Monday evening. All those who will participate will meet at the State street entrance of the library at 5:45 o'clock. Lunches for all will be prepared.

Read Cardinal Ads

The Week's Radio

The schedule of radiophone broadcasting services from station WHA, University of Wisconsin, for the week beginning July 30 is as follows:

At 11:59 a. m. daily—Time signal, 360 meters.

At 12 daily—Weather report, 360 meters.

At 7:30 p. m.—Weather forecast, 360 meters, followed by educational lectures as follows:

Monday, July 30—"Elections and Voting," by Miss Sophia Hall, librarian, Municipal Information Bureau, Extension Division. Government agriograms sent out after the educational lecture.

Wednesday, Aug. 1—"Summer Dresses and Health," by Miss H. T. Parsons, assistant professor of home economics. University Radiophone Press Bulletin later.

Friday, Aug. 3—Reading from literature by Mrs. Elizabeth Parker Hunt, Wellesley college, lecturer in speech at the university summer session. Government agriograms sent out after the educational lecture.

Congress presented the territory of Wisconsin with two townships of land for the support of a university in 1839.

Four professors and three former professors of Wisconsin were included in the 23 members of the American Peace commission.

The New York Sun says that "The Daily Cardinal" is the world's greatest college newspaper.

SHORT COURSE IN AG REVISED FOR NOVEMBER

When farm boys arrive for the short course in agriculture in November they will find that the course has been revised to give the boys who have graduated from high school a much wider range of elective subjects than they have been allowed prior to this time.

The short course term runs from November to March. It is practical in nature and aims to give the agriculture student knowledge which he can put into practice when he returns to the home farm.

No changes have been made in the requirements or curriculum of the long and middle courses in agriculture. The first two years of the long course will continue to be devoted to sciences and other fundamental subjects while the last two years leave the student free to elect his major.

When a long course student reaches his junior year he finds that he has a great many credits to elect. For the most part these electives are taken on the Hill, thus giving the long course student an opportunity to forsake pure agricultural subjects and take a whirl at the cultural side.

The University of Wisconsin began instruction in 1849 with 20 pupils. There was only one senior in 1864—all the others were in the army.

THE UNIVERSITY

Will Soon Open

You must decide shortly where you are going to school. There should be only one choice. Be a graduate from a state university.

When you do come we will be glad to see you make our store your headquarters. We carry everything you need from shoes to headwear.

We carry the best there is made to wear.

THE HUB
MADISON, WIS.
F. J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.



Luxite Hosiery

Why Women Prefer Luxite

That trim, tailored appearance, which most women prize so highly, is the result of giving close attention to the selection of the details of the wardrobe.

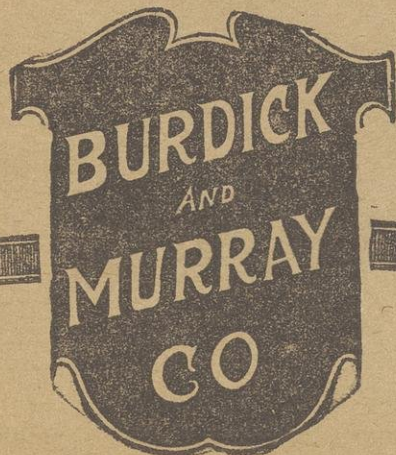
In selecting hosiery, which is one of the most important of these details, you will find that Luxite satisfies every demand made by fashion, good taste and economy. The glove-like fit and the rich, lustrous sheen of Luxite add a distinctive charm to your costume that is the envy of less carefully dressed women.

Luxite Full Fashioned

Fine Silk Hose

\$2.50 a pair

In All The New Fall Shades



RELIABLE
QUALITY

MADISON
WISCONSIN

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.



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

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

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

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



FALL ROOMS ARE PLENTIFUL

200 Women's and 800 Men's
Houses Listed for Next
Year

There will be no housing shortage at the University of Wisconsin this fall.

Such is the encouraging news from the offices of the deans of men and women.

"Each year some mistaken persons have caused considerable trouble and inconvenience with the 'shortage of rooms tale,'" Mrs. Clara B. Flett, assistant dean of women said yesterday. "We want to impress upon the new students that there are plenty of available rooms at the present time and each day finds new houses being added to the list."

More than 200 houses are open for women students during the regular session and approximately 800 houses for the men. These numbers do not include the fraternity and sorority houses which always care for a large number of students. The average price for rooms is approximately \$4 per week.

Many homes are being opened to students in the residential part of Madison. While these homes are farther away from the university than the commercial rooming houses, they are very desirable, according to word from the dean's office. Since they are in private homes the rooms usually include more conveniences.

Listing rooms according to their distance from the campus is a new system which is being tried this fall. Formerly, a student was given a list of rooms with no classification as to distance or location. Such a system has necessitated a great deal of needless traveling from one section of the city to the other which has made it especially inconvenient for the student who was unfamiliar with Madison.

Madison probably will be distracted into three divisions and the students who have a desire for a certain section will be given available rooms there.

Women who desire lists of rooms will secure them by writing to the office of the Dean of Women, Lathrop hall. Men's rooms are listed with the Dean of Men, South hall, and with the University Y. M. C. A. The latter organization is furnished with lists through the dean's office. A few rooms where the men may work to pay for them are also listed at the Y. M. C. A. office.

STUDENTS WATCH INDIAN CEREMONY AT BURIAL MOUND

A beautiful and impressive Indian ceremonial preceded the unveiling of the marker of an Indian mound on the University campus, Thursday evening. The colorful Indian squaws grouped themselves about the mound to represent an Indian village. They were accompanied in their songs and dances by Indian melodies. Then the Indian braves marched with much pride and dignity to the mound and paid tribute to the Great Spirit. The chief asked for protection and further good will.

The ceremonial was arranged by Prof. L. A. Gordon's class in festivals and pageants at the request of the State Landmarks committee. This ceremonial is a fine example for use in marking other mounds.

These mounds represent a monument to a clan and are of great historical interest and value. They are generally located on some ancient village site. There are several kinds of mounds. Probably the best known and most easily recognized type are the conical mounds, which were used for burial purposes. There are also the effigy or the animal mounds. These are laid out in the shape of an animal, usually the symbol of the clan. Another type of mound is one on which the marker was placed the linear or elongated mound. The ed Thursday evening is typical of this kind.

There are thousands of these mounds in Wisconsin, some in Illinois, Ohio, and Missouri. University students should take advantage of the opportunity to see these mounds and learn something about them.

The university has 1,350 acres of land.

Wisconsin has the most beautiful campus of all conference schools.

Dramatic activities are centered in five groups

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

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

Union Vodvil is given every other year by a combination of different organizations in the university

under the direction of Union board. The Engineer's Minstrel show and the Senior class play are held each year. Parts in all production are open to members of the different dramatic organization and to any student who tries out successfully.

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

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

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

LITERATURE AIDS IN BROADENING THE MIND, BROWN

"Association with literary masterpieces gives ideals of beauty and right conduct; reading literature takes us out of surroundings which are unpleasant and transports us to a land of heart's desire; it gives us friends and great thoughts," said Harold Gibson Brown, instructor of English, Tuesday afternoon, in his lecture on "Why Study Literature?"

"Knowledge of human nature is one of the chief benefits gained from a study of literature," he said. "We cannot understand character by observation as well as we can from literature, for in literature we may know people deeply and truly in a limited time."

"Reading literature offers relief for pent-up emotion," Mr. Brown stated. "In literature we can slake our thirst for the ideal, and we can come back from it refreshed."

"Greater understanding comes from a study of literature, for in it

we learn of distant lands, we push back horizons, we learn of distant times, and of the unfamiliar strata of society."

"A poet can give us greater understanding of things because he can make us see things that are there but are often hidden from the human eye," he said.

TALK ON VOICE IMPROVEMENT IS GIVEN BY MERRY

Every voice can be improved by training, according to a statement made by Prof. Glenn M. Merry in a lecture on the "Fundamental Basis for Developing the Speaking Voice," given last Tuesday.

Voice is a sound, the fundamentals of which are sound stimulus, vibration and resonance. Pitch, intensity and quality have also to be taken into consideration. The pitch of the voice depends upon the length and tension of the vocal chords and cannot be changed. But the beauty of the voice can be increased by influencing the reson-

ance. Here the problem is to find the proper sized cavity of the mouth which will best amplify the sound. The higher notes take the smaller cavity, the lower notes a larger one. If the tongue is pushed forward the carrying power of the voice is increased; if pulled back, increased power is given to the lower notes. Neither of these two voices is pleasing to hear. A modification of the two gives the best and most pleasing speaking voice. Professor Merry claims that the capacity of the chest has prac-

tically no influence on the voice. Anyone can improve his voice by proper sized cavity for it.

More than 5,000 students and alumni of Wisconsin served in fighting units during the war.

There are more than 10 miles of book shelves in the State Historical library.

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If you haven't a Kodak, have us supply you with one at once—then use it throughout your school days in making a pictorial history of your stay here.

Then let us always do your developing and printing—you will be infinitely more pleased. We are experts in this art—it will pay you in good pictures to always bring your finishing to us.

Throughout the year we are constantly taking pic-

tures of University events, groups, parties, dances, athletics, etc., etc. We "cover" the University in a pictorial way like the Cardinal covers it in a news way. All these pictures go into the U. W. Pictorial History, the latest volume of which is always on display at our store. You are cordially invited to drop in often to enjoy a half hour with your friends in looking over the pictures. The history is not for sale but you may order individual pictures if you like.

As soon as you arrive—drop in and
Get Acquainted

The Photoart House

Wm. J. Meuer, Pres.

Photographers to the 1925 Badger

GREEK WOMEN TO RUSH EARLY

Date for Opening of Sorority
Functions Set for
Sept. 14

Sorority rushing, under a new ruling of the local Pan-Hellenic association, will begin Sept. 1, one week earlier than formerly. Heretofore, rushing and registration have taken place at the same time, but with the rushing season opening before the date of regular registration, it is hoped that considerable confusion will be avoided.

Extension of the rushing period has allowed for more functions. In confined to an initial tea, two informal functions and one formal party. This year, however, there will be two teas, three informals and one formal party.

Rushes Pay

Rushes will pay for the informal luncheon and dinners they attend instead of the sorority bearing the entire expense, as has been done in former years. Each rushee is expected to pay 35 cents for each luncheon and 50 cents for each dinner which she attends on the days of informal rushing. No expense is to be incurred at the fourth function.

An initial tea, from 2 to 6 o'clock, opens the rushing activities Sept. 19. The local Pan-Hellenic association requests each year that the girls accept as many invitations on this day as they receive in order that every sorority may have a chance to meet them at the first function.

"Split dates" have generally caused considerable confusion in former years, since the majority of rushees have not known just what such a "date" meant. In too many cases the new girls have not acquainted themselves with the rules and have considered men a part of the split date system.

Split Dates Defined

The preferential functions, Sept. 27 and 28, are the only ones where rushees may split their dates. By this term is meant spending part of the time at one sorority house and going later to another one, if the latter sorority requests that the rushee divide her time between the two.

Society

Koppke-Darnstedt

The engagement of Miss Ruth Koppke, daughter of F. W. Koppke, to H. Lester Darnstedt, New York city, was recently announced. Miss Koppke graduated from the university in 1922 and is a member of Sigma Kappa. The marriage will occur some time this summer.

Cronin-Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew R. Cronin announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Helen, to Omar Burton Wright, Belvidere, Ill. Miss Cronin and Mr. Wright are both graduates of the university. Miss Cronin is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Mr. Wright of Kappa Sigma. The marriage will take place in early September.

Lottes-Leukel

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lottes announce the engagement of their daughter Marie to Robert W. Leukel, Washington, D. C. Miss Lottes and Mr. Leukel are both graduates of the university.

Personals

Miss Elizabeth Ferns of Springfield, Ill., was the guest of Josephine McCoy '24, last week end.

Mrs. Jackson W. Calkins will entertain her two daughters, Marian of New York City, and Kathleen of Detroit, at the Sigma Kappa house this week. Both are graduates of the university, Kathleen in 1914, and Marian in 1918.

INDUSTRIAL SECRETARY OF Y. W. TO VISIT HERE

All women students interested in professional training for Y. W. C. A. secretaryships have been invited to meet Miss Annetta Dieckmann, industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Chicago office of national board of Y. W. C. A.

Miss Dieckmann will visit this university for the purpose of recruiting students for the National Training school in New York city which provides an opportunity for a year of graduate professional study and trains in all phases of association work.

Miss Dieckmann will be in the Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop hall on Tuesday, July 31, and Wednesday, August 1, from 10-12 a. m. and 2-4 p. m. Appointments can be made with the Y. W. secretary as early as Monday.

Many "Outside Activities" Designed for Students

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

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

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

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

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

Self-government at Wisconsin was first sponsored by the late President Van Hise, and since then self government has been maintained successfully. All activities are

student controlled, and the self-government recommendations are generally approved by the faculty. A list of the self-government bodies follows:

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

Union board-five seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore.

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

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

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

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

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

PROUT TO REFEREE

President William C. Prout of the National A. A. U. has been invited to act as referee of the national junior and senior track and field championships to be conducted on Stagg field by the Illinois A. C. Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 3.

Other officials will be chosen from officers of the various branches of the A. A. U. and the complete list will be announced about the middle of next month, when all acceptances will be received.

The Forests Products laboratory in Madison is the only one of its kind in the United States.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR HIRE—7 passenger Buick; country trips a specialty. Call Baldwin, F. 2223. tf

LOST—Jeweled Alpha Tau Omega pin. Finder return to A. T. O. House, Badger 186. 2x25

WANTED TO RENT for school year four or five room furnished apartment near university. Call B. 6060. 3x27

FOR SALE — Beautiful Russian wolf-hound. White and fawn. Excellent disposition. Pedigreed. Inquire P. R. Fehlandt, 308 N. Murray. 1x27

WANTED—Student to work on farm between summer and fall term. Call Post farm, Middleton road, or Oakwood 55J3. 3x27

LOST—Alpha Delta Pi pin. Return to room 406, Barnard, and receive reward. 2x30

LAW BOOKS, including L. R. A., Wisconsin Reports and miscellaneous, from private library. Reasonable. B 1251.

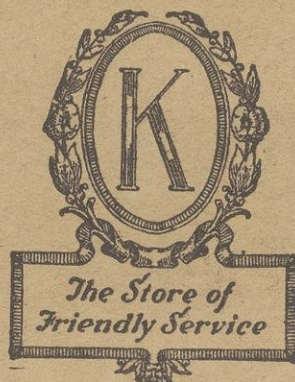
OLD TOWNE Canoe, 18 foot, complete equipment. B. 1251. 2x30

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So we say good-bye—hope you have a pleasant summer—and hope that you'll be back in the fall.

You're going to have to make a mad rush for the train when you leave—so we suggest that you replenish your summer wardrobe now—while you have time. You'll want shirts, a new pair of ducks or flannels, and surely some hosiery. But whatever it is you may be certain that the Toggery Shop has it—and that the quality will be fine and the price reasonable.

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Friendly Service was chosen as the key note of our organization from the beginning just a year ago. We have always endeavored to carry out the maxim.

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\$2.50 pays for a life membership and with each membership we give you free a \$2.50 Waterman, Conklin or Parker fountain pen. Your membership is numbered and you give your number each time you make a purchase and the amount is credited to that number. Each year you get a rebate on all you have purchased. Last year the rebate was 15%, the year before 20%.

pers, pencils, engineering and drawing supplies, portable typewriters including Remington, Underwood, Corona, college jewelry, Wisconsin banners and blankets, students' reading lamps and clocks and many other items. You will find all of these items priced very low and you will also get a rebate.

Our Clothing Store

We are proud of our clothing store having one of the largest and finest stores in the city. This store sells "Stratford" and "Rosenwald & Meil" clothes, Nunn Bush shoes and a very fine grade of furnishing goods. We also have a large sporting goods department and have everything you need for the gym. We urge you to wait until you get to Madison to buy your clothing, shoes and furnishing goods. You will find everything that a student wants. Just the right things—at reasonable prices and you will save money on your rebate.

Prices

You will find prices at the Co-op as low or lower than in almost any other store in the country. No private capital collects the profit. You get the profits in rebate.

Items Carried

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