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IN SKYROCKETS
TODAY.
"Who's Through on
the Campus." The
feature you have been
waiting for.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 20

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1924

WEATHTR.
Generally fair Wed-
nesday and continued
mild on Thursday.

FIVE CENTS

POSTPONE VODVIL TRYOUTS, COACH ARRIVES IN CITY

Lathrop Concert Room to Be
Used in Trials on October
21 and 22

Union vodvil tryouts, which were
scheduled for this week end, have
been postponed until October 21
and 22. Vodvil will be presented on
the evenings of December 5 and 6
and at a matinee on December 6 at
the Parkway theater.

As the organization and individuals
who are presenting acts at the
tryouts requested more time to get
the acts into shape, the tryout dates
were postponed. Hawley V. Porter,
'25, general manager of Vodvil, ex-
plained yesterday.

Purnell Arrives.

Permission was granted at the of-
fice of the dean of women yesterday
to use Lathrop concert room at
10:30 o'clock October 21 and 22 for
the tryouts.

William "Bill" Purnell, '22, who
is coaching the production for the
Union board, arrived in Madison
last night from New York city. Dur-
ing the past summer and fall Purn-
ell has been studying in New York
theaters, and has watched rehearsals
for productions which will play
in New York this winter.

At the tryouts, judges will select
from six to ten acts which will be
used in the show on December 5
and 6. Purnell will assist applica-
nts for a tryout in working up
their acts and will coach the chosen
ones. The judges will probably be
a man and a woman from the faculty
and a third person, Porter announced
yesterday.

Tryouts October 21 and 22.

Application for a tryout and an
appointment on October 21 and 22
may be made with Hawley Porter,
1530 University avenue, B. 312, or
with Purnell, F. 136. All students,
excepting freshmen, are eligible for
Union Vodvil, either in organized
groups or by individual acts.

Tickets are being reserved now
by Norton Smith, '26, at 644 North
Frances street, B. 196. The price
for reserved seats is \$2, \$1.50 and
\$1. Afternoon prices are \$1.50, \$1
and 75 cents. On November 20 the
sale of reserved sections will end
and on that date the open sale will
start.

SOPH LUNCH CLUB PLANS ANNOUNCED

Second Year Men Will Meet
For Discussion Every
Monday Noon

Members of the sophomore class
are making plans for a weekly
luncheon, to which all second year
men will be welcomed, for the pur-
pose of creating class unity and dis-
cussing problems of general interest.
Although there will be no reg-
ularly organized group which will
attend these luncheons, it has been
decided to use the name of Soph
Lunch club, which implies that a
loose form of organization will be
developed.

The Soph lunch will be given
every Monday noon, and according
to present plans a room downstairs
in the Y. M. C. A. will be used.
The lunch is to cost 35 cents. Part
of the noon hour will be spent in a
social way, so that the men can be-
come acquainted, while the major
portion of the hour will be devoted
to discussions or to laying plans for
sophomore activities. Each week a
professor will be invited in to talk
or to direct the discussion, and it is
planned to conform the subjects to
current school problems.

Prof. Max Mason of the physics
department, will be present at the
first meeting of the Soph Lunch club
next Monday. The discussion will
be on "Classroom Dynamics."

For All Sophomores.

The idea of this discussion will
be to criticize the various instruc-
tion methods that are used on the
hill. I shall expect all the boys to be
absolutely frank in telling ways
in which they think their instruc-
tors use poor methods of teaching.
Prof. Mason said yesterday.

1926 Badger is Up In the Air Today

The main feature of the 1926
Badger subscription campaign is
"up in the air."

A "Curtiss Jenny" plane bearing
a huge banner on its wing with
the words "a 1926 Badger" will fly
over the campus and student quarters
this afternoon. Thousands of
announcements will be dropped from
the plane.

A number of the announcements
will be autographed by the editor
in chief of the Badger and a free
copy of the coming yearbook will
be given to each person presenting
an autographed copy at the Badger
business office by Friday noon of
this week.

The plane will fly over Wisconsin
avenue and Langdon street. The
flight will be down Langdon street
and crossing over the lower campus
down Murray street to Johnson and
west on Johnson to Camp Randall.

FORD CONTEST IS HELD BY STRAND

Crazy Appearance of Cars and Slogans Will Be Judged

Chaffers of the fleets of Fords
who have been tearing around the
streets throwing terror into the
hearts of pedestrians and furnishing
amusement for the benefit of the
natives who grin at the naive
inscriptions will have a chance to
cash in on their ideas next Saturday
morning.

A parade of all campus Fords and
cars of the freak variety will be
held Saturday morning after the of-
ficial open house of the university
to the visiting fathers.

A. P. Desormeaux, manager of the
Strand theater, has offered a
number of prizes for the exhibit
that he characterizes as "the craziest
and bearing the most original
inscription." The appearance of
the occupants, as well as the car
and inscription, will be judged in
awarding the prizes, Mr. Desor-
meaux announced.

The first prize will be a pass to
the Strand for two, good for one
year; the second prize, a six-
months' pass for two; and the
third, a three-months' pass for two.
In addition each contestant will re-
ceive a pass for two good for one
performance at the Strand the fol-
lowing week. Moving pictures of
the parade will be taken by Dr. M.
E. Diemer, university photographer.
The films will be shown at the
Strand next week.

Announcement of the place and
time for the formation of the pa-
rade will be made later in the week.

EDITORIAL STAFF IS APPOINTED FOR 1926 YEAR BOOK

Bernardine Chesley '26 is
Named Associate Editor;
Positions Still Open

Appointments to the staff of the
1926 Badger were announced last
night by Otis Wiese, '26, editor in
chief of the year book. These per-
sons were chosen by the Badger
board on the basis of work done in
other campus activities as well as
previous experience on the Badger,
and on their executive ability.

The organization of the staff this
year differs from that of previous
years in several respects. Instead
of three or four associates, only
one has been appointed to take over
part of the duties of the editor-in-
chief. Bernardine Chesley '26 holds
this position.

Three Division Chiefs

Three division chiefs, each to take
charge of two sections of the Badger
and to supervise the work of
editors in their departments, have
been selected to eliminate the
routine work which would otherwise
fall to the editor. Frances Cobabe
'26, Orin Wernecke '26, and Arno
Wiese '25 are the division chiefs.

J. Atkins S. Parker '25 is editor
of the copy department; Ewart Mer-
cia '27, engraving; Elmer Freytag
'27, photography; Mary Garstman
'26, office manager; and Harriet
Smith '26, secretary.

Under the forward section are
Helen Taylor '25, classes, and
Beulah Henry '26, administration.
The Memorial union section will be
handled by James Flickinger '26,
general, and Benita Spencer '26,
alumni.

The activities section is divided
up into eight parts with an editor
at the head of each. Alice Colony
'26 and Lorraine Murray '26 are
government editors; Lloyd Glad-
felder '26, publications; Herman
Wirk '26, drama; Edward Scheger
'26, music; Lillian Twenhofel '26,
religion; Edna Eimon '25, pictorial;
and George Tyler '26, military.

The organizations' editors are
Mary Stibgen '26, honor societies;
George Schutt '26, fraternities;
Catherine Davis '26, sororities;
and Marjorie Mueller '26, general.
Editors of the Wisconsin women
section are Margaret Ashton '26,
activities; Edith Jorris '26, ath-
letics; and Lois Barry '25, adviser.

Positions Still Open

Julia Peet '26 and Russell Cole-
man '26 are special occasions editors.
Kenneth Kehl '26, Gretchen
Gilbert '25, Ruth Alcott '25 and

(Continued on Page Eight)

OCTY MAKES INITIAL BOW WITH NEW DEPARTURE IN STYLE AND DRAWINGS

By D. C.

Octy is with us again. Minus the
appendage of an "opening" or a
"coming out" number the Octopus
makes its initial bow for the year.

A number of the old artists are
back in harness for the Octopus,
among them Mike Stiver, who did
the cover. His subject is a girl, sil-
houetted against a yellow moon
(which does double duty as the mid-
dle letter) surrounded by a group
of satellites—variety male. There
is a hint of Coles Philips in the
cover, but certainly not imitation.

Gretchen Gilbert has contributed
some excellent art work, notably
the masthead decoration and the
Carpet of Bagdad. Rosalinda High-
tower and Ruth Alcott are old
favorites with Octopus readers, as
is Hank Lathers whose rotogravure
section will bring many laughs.

Kenneth Kehl scores again with
several drawings. Jeff Greer is a
newcomer to Octy who gives prom-
ise of more that will be good. His
first contributions are hits.

There are the usual jokes about
college life as it is supposed to be
lived at Wisconsin. The stock in
trade, booze and petting, are re-
placed with something less daring
but with still enough point to make

you wonder whether the editors
mean the obvious or the obscure.

For some of the prose and the
tabulations we suspect Jack Davis;
not a little of the cleverer lines
and quips surely must have come
from the pen of Gordon Lewis.
Likewise some of the jokes; they
have that Gordonian flavor; it's un-
mistakable.

The merry-go-round is an innova-
tion in listing the best of the con-
temporaries' humor. We don't like
departments but this is something
new.

"A Short History of the United
States" is the magazine's leading
prose feature. This, too, we suspect
came from the pen of a staff mem-
ber. It is evident that he has taken
history 4 and history 124.

The little Octopus that used to
separate the jokes and quips has
been sat upon. He is squashed
somewhat so that his tentacles
reach out further; what he's reach-
ing for we can't guess, but it im-
proved his looks.

A word in passing should be said
for the advertising. The arrangement
and position of the advertising
make it worth considerably
more to the reader and the adver-
tiser.

Green Cap Demand is Not Very Heavy

Figures received from the Madison
stores which carried freshman
caps this year show that 1,393 caps
have been purchased by the class of
1928. This makes an increase of
only 93 over an estimate made just
after the Varsity welcome.

The Co-Op leads in the number of
sales with 708, over one half of the
total. The Campus clothes shop is
second with 225 and the Toggery
shop third with 140. Other stores
reported figures varying from 40
and 50 to 120.

Last year by purchasing more
than 1,700 caps, the class of 1927
made a record for all time. The
present freshmen are more than 300
caps behind their immediate pre-
decessors, and two or three stores
reported that, anticipating as heavy
a sale as last year, they were now
loaded with extra caps.

ELECTIONS BOARD ANNOUNCE RULES

Publication Follows Requests
That Regulations Be Ex-
plained Thoroughly

The elections board has been re-
quested to make clear what constitutes
a violation of regulations re-
garding advertising and publicity
for candidates. Last night the
board announced that the following
rules will be effective. They are
excerpts from the student senate
laws and regulations.

The use of money in any form in
the furtherance of any candidate's
campaign is forbidden. Posters,
placards, notices, and the use of
automobiles are prohibited. Adver-
tising that is promulgated with the
intent of disqualifying a candidate
shall not debar him from office
when evidence shows that it was
done with the direct intent of dis-
crediting him to the advantage of
another candidate.

These regulations have been con-
strued by the board to include the
posting of notices in public places
or the distribution of cards, slips, or
pamphlets. The board, however,
did agree to permit publication of
notices of political meetings in the
bulletin board of the Daily Car-
dinal, provided that the names of
all members of the ticket in question
are included in the notice.

The board made it clear that at-
tempts to stretch the rules to apply
to particular cases or to embarrass
the board will result in disqualification
of the candidates. Several candidates
have inquired as to the penalties
for violation of regulations with the
evident intent of trying to go as far as possible,
and the board has issued a warning to all
candidates to take precaution
against willful violation of rules.

Woman Badly Hurt When Brakes on Ford Fail to Hold

Mrs. Marion Growth, a stenog-
rapher at the university extension
building, was severely injured when
she was pinned beneath her Ford
car yesterday noon.

Mrs. Growth was cranking her
car, which was parked on the hill,
when the brakes became loosened
and the car moved forward, knock-
ing her down and pinning her be-
neath the front wheels.

Pedestrians who witnessed the ac-
cident assisted Mrs. Growth from
beneath the machine. She was taken
to the Bradley Memorial hospital
where her feet were found to be
crushed.

342 DEGREES GRANTED BY GRADUATE SCHOOL

During the past year 342 higher
degrees have been granted in the
Graduate School, according to a re-
cent statement made by Dean C. S.
Slichter. Of these 64 were de-
grees of doctor of philosophy, and
the rest bachelor of arts. Five years
ago 198 degrees were granted, 34 of
which were degrees of doctor of
philosophy.

MADISON POLICE HELP SEARCH FOR MISSING STUDENT

University Officials Instigate
Probe Into Disappearance
of Eugene Dixby '27

University authorities working in
cooperation with the Madison police
are seeking to find the whereabouts
of Eugene Dixby '27 who has been
missing from his room at 16
North Orchard street since Sun-
day night.

Up until a late hour last night no
trace of Dixby had been found. His
absence first was reported Monday
morning by Raymond Bablatsch
28, of his roommate, who told Mrs.
Albert Felt, owner of the rooming
house, that Dixby had not come
home the night before.

Police Work on Case

Nobody at the house saw him
leave and the hour of his departure
is unknown. An investigation of
his belongings showed that he had
taken no extra clothing or baggage
with him, and a partially comple-
ted theme was found in the type-
writer.

Dean Goodnight's office and the
police department were working on
the case all day yesterday but with
small results.

"I don't know what could have
become of Dixby," Mrs. Felt said
last night. "He seemed contented,
and although he worked to help
himself through school he did not
seem troubled over financial mat-
ters."

Had No Scholastic Troubles

Dixby's roommate, Bablatsch,
said that he could think of no rea-
son for his disappearance.

Dean Goodnight reported that the
student was not low in any of his
studies and could see no reason for
his leaving because of scholastic
difficulties.

Dixby's home is in Lakewood,
Ohio, and he attended the University
of Michigan for three semes-
ters before coming here this fall to
enter as a sophomore.

G. O. P. UPHELD IN ADDRESS HERE

League of Women Voters
Opens Lecture Series on
Political Parties

"Have patience. Give the repub-
lican party time to bring us back to
normalcy."

In these few words Robert H.
Coker of Milwaukee, who addressed
a meeting of university women
at Music hall last night, on the
platform and candidates of the re-
publican party, gave the gist of a
speech designed to gain voters for
the republican party.

"The democrats charge the repub-
lican party with having failed. "It
is impossible for any administra-
tion to accomplish the task of re-
storing a country to its normal con-
dition within four years," Mr. Coker
declared. "The present adminis-
tration is now suffering the most
unjust, unfair, and unsparing crit

DAILY REPORTS OF ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

JONES AND RYAN TELL GYRO CLUB OF GRID OUTLOOK

Assert That Minnesota is Coming With Confidence and Strong Eleven

T. E. Jones, athletic director of the university, and Coach Jack Ryan addressed the members of the Gyro club at their meeting in the Loraine hotel Tuesday noon, on the relative strength of the Minnesota and Wisconsin teams.

"Minnesota," declared Tom Jones, "has this year the best team it has had for the last 13 years. It has a great number of veterans and the average weight of the players is 195 pounds. Minnesota has an experienced line; and in Graham and Lipberg they have two of the best conference backs."

Minnesota is coming with a great amount of confidence," asserted Jones; "while, on the other hand, Wisconsin will go into the game with her best efforts, not chesty. But we will have to fight."

Jones predicted that between 4,000 and 5,000 Minnesota fans will attend the game on Saturday in Madison. The Minnesota band will accompany them.

Ryan in his address declared that Wisconsin needs to develop fighting spirit. "I used 24 men in the Coe game," Ryan informed the Gyros, "and there are many of those that I won't use again. It was a humiliating spectacle. We have a bunch of cripples out there and they need a lot of practice. The team hasn't found itself yet."

Arnold Jackson, speaking for the Gyro club, declared that Wisconsin has the hearty backing of that society.

FIRST MEETING HELD BY POULTRY CLUB

The first meeting of the year of the Badger poultry club was held at 7:30 o'clock last evening at the Poultry building. The purpose of the meeting was to interest possible new members in the activities of the club, and to get the club more fully organized so that it would find it possible to carry on the year's activities without this handicap which is so usual in many clubs. The purpose of the club and its program for the year were explained in detail by the president, John Kaiser, '25.



So It Seems

The team may not have won Saturday but the fact that the student body and football fans still believe in them is evidenced by the fact that long lines have been at the ticket office, waiting to buy seats for the Gopher game Saturday.

It is claimed that considerable confusion resulted last Saturday due to the fact that both teams wore the same color jerseys. Last year Coe wore white track jerseys over their suits. At Indiana last year Wisconsin played in black jerseys, as Indiana's jerseys are practically the same color as Wisconsin's.

A great deal of criticism is being directed towards the listlessness and weak yelling last Saturday from the Wisconsin side. There certainly was not much enthusiasm.

But there were 1,000 throats which were so hoarse Saturday night that the saying "little boys should be seen and not heard" was put into practice without an effort. That horde of 1,000 was students. But not college students. The Madison kids' cheering section was by far the most enthusiastic section of the stadium.

Child psychology is wonderful. Win or lose, a boy will always support a hero of his worship. In times of success he is with him, glorying in his victory. In times of adversity he is even more with him, for he, too, has a common enemy to combat.

Now comes the yearly cry for the band to go to Michigan. If there is any game this year when a band will be needed it will be at this Michigan game. Why not take up a collection in the tin cans at the Minnesota game to send our band to Ann Arbor next Saturday?

This man Shimek, Marquette harrier, is a real runner. Although only a sophomore, he broke the cross country run record established by Isabell of Michigan in a meet here several years ago.

It would establish Wisconsin on the west coast as the crew in the Poughkeepsie regatta has established her on the east coast.

Reports have it that Wisconsin has been invited to send her track

PLANS MADE FOR ANNUAL OUTDOOR INTERCLASS MEET

Freshman Tracksters Are Expected to Win Most Events on October 30

Intramural tracksters are scheduled to open up fall business Friday, October 30, at 3:30 o'clock, in the Camp Randall stadium when the annual fall intramural outdoor track meet will take place. All manner of talent will have its sling in the competition, for the full number of events will be on the bill.

With the single exception of "W" men, all students are eligible to compete. Men may sign up for the meet with track coaches Berg and Burke at the gymnasium.

In past years the frosh have usually taken the honors at this annual event, the reason being their increased number of entries over the other classes. The freshman class easily outnumbers the sophomore, junior, and senior classes in this meet because the "sore eye special" is not made up until later in the season. Besides this, the upper classes lose their stars to the "W" club.

Elleson Should Win

Men who are expected to stand out above the rest this year are Reeves, McKee, Sappenfield, Elleson, and the Eisele cousins. Reeves hails from Evanston, Ill., where he paced the cinder track in the Chicago suburban league. He is an 880 man. McKee, from St. John's military academy, is a miler, while Sappenfield, whose home is in Tulsa, figures well in the broad jump. Madison contributes sprinters, the Eisele cousins; Earle Elleson, a former Ripon man, will uphold the distances.

Points earned in this meet will apply in the credit column for class numerals. Ten points entitles a man to numerals.

team to participate in Pacific coast games. If a good team is developed this year, and if the expense of the trip can be financed, such a trip would be a big thing for Wisconsin athletics.

EKERN APPEALS FOR MORE CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Herman L. Ekern, director of the National Progressive finance com-

COACH JONES DENIES RUMOR THAT TRACK TEAM MAY GO WEST

Emphatic denial of the rumor that Wisconsin's track squad would go to California this spring was made yesterday by Thomas E. Jones, director of athletics. Mr. Jones denied any knowledge of the course of the story, tersely asserting that he would make an effort to apprehend the sources of persistent unfounded rumors dealing with the athletic department. "There is absolutely no truth in the rumor that Wisconsin's track squad will make a trip to California," said Coach Jones, "although in past years we have received invitations from either California or Leland Stanford, but neither school has said anything as yet," concluded Mr. Jones.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY CLUB OF MADISON ARRANGES GAMES

Have Been Defeated Only Once on Rink in Three Years

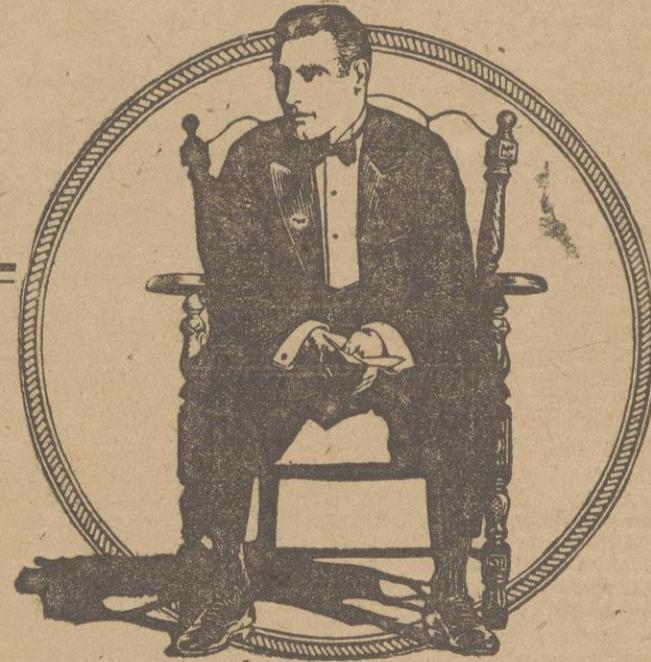
Plans are on foot for the fall games of the Madison women's hockey club, composed of faculty, townspeople, and graduates of the university. Probable competitors are the South Side Hockey club, Chicago, the Winnetka Hockey club, and the varsity. A game may be arranged with the United States Hockey team if it comes to Chicago.

In its two years of existence the local club has suffered only one defeat. Mrs. Walter E. Meanwell is acting as chairman during the absence of the president, Mrs. Warner Taylor, wife of Prof. Warner Taylor of the English department, who is in Europe this year.

The club is starting its third season with high hopes and enthusiasm.

at the Maple Bluff golf course beginning next week. A trophy will be awarded the winner of the tournament. The Nassau system of scoring will be used.

It is expected that eight or ten entries will be received before the entry closing date. Saturday noon is the latest time for entry. Application should be made to George Berg, director of intramural sports.



Kuppenheimer Tuxedos Are "Just So"

The English vogue, of course—easy, graceful front and back, low set pockets and long sweeping lapels.

They've got just the right drape, tailoring, woolens; just the right silk linings. Every little detail's right. So is the price.

\$55

ANOTHER GOOD MAKE AT \$35

Speth's

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

a real band--
Virginia
Ramblers

(An Ernie Young Orchestra)

Student dances
Friday - Saturday
nights this weekAdmission
\$1.50 per couple

The STUDIO

237 W. Gilman (Formerly Boyd's Studio)

Ph. B. 2729

RIDER'S
Pen Shop
"The Pen Hospital"
650 State St.Bring your pen in
for a diagnosis

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLDFROSH GRIDDERS
USE GOPHER PASS
ATTACK IN DRILLLowman Works With Ends;
Ryan Tries Long at Wing
Position

The varsity went to work with a vengeance last night after a rather light drill Monday. A great deal of time was spent on blocking, tackling, and line bucking. The old veteran, Guy Lowman, took complete charge of the ends for the day. The ends were sent down after punts in an effort to correct the fault of over running the men. Steve Polaski, fighting midget end, showed great improvement in this department of the game and time after time Steve would nail his man in his tracks.

Barney Traynor and Marty Bell gave all linemen a stiff work-out on the tackling dummy while Ryan sent the backfield through some blocking practice. This is an attempt to improve the men in running interference. Great stress was placed on blocking the man and then getting out of the way of the runner. So far in all the games the man carrying the ball has had to wait for his interference to get out of the way or else go out around it. This defect will be ironed out before the Gopher tilt.

Squad Meets Frosh.

After the drill on fundamentals the squad went inside the stadium and engaged Coach Sundt's frosh gridders. For a while the varsity were given the ball and tried out new plays against the first year men. Ryan started Teckemeyer at center, Bieb and Straubel at guards, Schwarze and Slaughter tackles and Polaski and Long at the wing positions. In the backfield Larson was calling the signals, Pat McAndrews and Doyle Harmon running at half-back and "Butch" Leitl at full.

Several pass formations were tried but with little success. It seems that the team can not master the aerial game. At straight football the backfield went like wildfire and the line opened up holes large enough for the whole backfield to walk through. Larson was especially aggressive and tore through the yearning line for big gains.

Trick Plays Work.

Later the frosh were given the ball and tried out the Minnesota plays against Ryan's men. On straight football the frosh were smothered or thrown for a loss. Occasionally a frosh back would break through for a small gain.

When it came to trying out the Gopher trick pass plays the frosh ran away with the game. The yellings tossed the ball over the first string line at will. Several substitutions were made but no one was found who could consistently break up forward passes. Even Pat McAndrews failed to stop the frosh.

Spirit Lacking in Team and Students, Says Coach Ryan

"My team lacks spirit."
"The student body lacks spirit."
These were statements made yesterday by Jack Ryan, varsity football coach. "We have heard of the fighting Badgers but we have not seen them yet this year, neither on the field nor in the stands," he said.

Coach Ryan calls this the most crucial week of the football season. If we don't get a team by next

BADGER-GOPHER GAME OF 1896
HISTORIC IN GRIDIRON ANNALS

Football has been revolutionized, to say the least, since the Wisconsin-Minnesota game of 1896, which has become historic in the football annals of the university. The battle royal was fought at Camp Randall, Saturday, November 21, 1896, and resulted in a scant 6-0 victory for the Badgers.

The sky was cloudy and the air invigorating, according to the Cardinal story of that day, and the game was in the minds of everyone. The whole town was flaring with cardinal, and was generously sprinkled with the gold and maroon of the Gophers. In the morning there was an attraction on the lower campus in the form of a game between the Madison and Minneapolis high school elevens.

4,000 People Watch.

At 2 o'clock the crowds began to assemble in the grandstand at Camp Randall. Fully 4,000 people saw the fracas. There was a contingent of about 200 rooters present from Minnesota. The varsity band made an impressive sight in their new sky-blue uniforms. There was little enthusiastic yelling until the Badger team ran onto the field at 2:25 o'clock. A continuous uproar broke loose at this moment, and lasted until the opening whistle five minutes later. Evidently the teams did not indulge in a little warming up before the game as they do now.

Captain Richards won the toss and chose the wind. The game was stiff from beginning to end, and the score at the half was 0-0. There was very little punting in the game when compared with present day playing. Minnesota attempted three punts, one of which was blocked; Richards got off six punts in all, two of which were on side and account-

Saturday it is hopeless for the season, he says.

Fight is what Wisconsin needs, Ryan believes, and the fight in the team depends largely on the fight in the student body. "A rebirth of Wisconsin spirit is due," he declared.

Have You Met
Dang Yore Hide
and

Blast Yore Eyes?

Queer names for wives, aren't they? Yet they were the squaws of Jim Bridger, picturesque old prairie scout of the Golden West. Besides thrills and thrills there are abundant laughs in the amazing

THE COVERED
WAGON

Live Again With Men Who
Dared
At The

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NOW PLAYING

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Those questions about words, people, places, that arise so frequently in your reading, writing, study, and speech, are answered instantly in the store of ready information in

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G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass.

Back in Harness



"TINY" SAUGER

Out of the infirmary after his confinement with an infection, Sauger is back on Randall field each afternoon continuing his practice work. "Tiny" is a fighter, well-built, and his weight is well proportioned.

SCORES OF LAST
FIVE YEARS SHOW
WIN FOR BADGERS

Wisconsin Gridders Lost Last Game to Gophers in 1919

Wisconsin has a 3 to 1 chance to win next Saturday's fray with Coach Bill Spaulding's Minnesota Gophers if comparative scores of the last five years furnish any reliable clue. Since 1919 the Badgers have taken three games from the Northmen, lost one, and tied one.

In 1919 Wisconsin suffered its last defeat at the hands of the Gophers, 19-7, the Badgers averting a shut-out by a late drive. Paulie Meyers went over for the touchdown. In 1920 the talented toe of Allan Davey gave Wisconsin a 3-0 victory, while in the following year the combination of Elliott, Williams and Sundt ran rough-shod over the visitors from the north, winning 35-0. 1922 saw the Badgers win by a brace of touchdowns, 14-0. The well-remembered homecoming of last year saw the Gophers enter the game the underdog, but holding the Badgers to a scoreless tie.

Comparative scores show that in that period of five years the Cardinal amassed 59 points to Minnesota's 19, holding the Gophers scoreless after 1919. In each victory the triumph was largely that of an individual rather than a victory of concerted play, excepting, perhaps the 1921 victory. Minnesota, on the other hand, has been hampered recently by the change of a long adopted coaching system and by the lack of exceptional material.

C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., will return today from Chicago where he has been for the last two days attending a meeting of the Lake Geneva conference committee.

Snap Down the Brim—



or snap it up if you wish. Or snap it up on one side and down on the other; it makes no difference. It's the hat that's the style and you can wear it any way you want to suit your type of good looks.

You're just as sure of quality in these hats as you are of style. The style you can see. We guarantee the quality.

\$3 to \$7.50

Caps are small with short visors. Clap one on your head and tilt it just a little over one eye. It's the rakish style that makes caps so popular this fall.

\$2 to \$3

The Co-op

ALL PROFITS RETURNED TO MEMBERS

E.J. GRADY
MGR.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—MAX NINMAN

"Burglar Caught After Struggle with Fraternity," headline in the Daily Cardinal. Might one say that this was another case of ruthless hot-boxing?

It is a matter of interest that a local minister has come to the defense of the younger generation and said that youths are victims of an era and not to blame for paganism in modern life. Perhaps a comprehensive word to describe what he meant youth was not responsible for was difficult to find, but we hate to think that everything which is pagan is bad, for there are and have been very many fine things that are pagan.

INTERESTING RATIOS

It was reported yesterday that a total of \$825 had been subscribed by university persons to the fund for the relief of tornado sufferers in northern Wisconsin. Of this amount about \$800 was given by the faculty. The remaining \$25 was donated by students.

Rather an interesting fact for statisticians to ponder over. Thirty-two times as much contributed by one-sixth as many persons! Last year students were criticized rather harshly because they failed to see the need for money sent to the students in the universities of Europe. At the time it was said that we could not be aroused by an appeal that came from a land beyond our shores; apparently we cannot be aroused by one in our own state.

A calamity like a tornado is a terrible thing for those in the district. The closer it comes the more are we apt to aid the sufferers. These people are right at our door. We believe they would contribute generously to the relief of a stricken university community. Providence is sometimes fickle. Who knows that we may not be in a position of a debtor tomorrow?

THE FUNCTION OF THE UNIVERSITY

John Henry Newman defines a university thus, "a place of concourse whither students come from

every quarter for every kind of knowledge." Somewhat opposed to this conception is the refrain of a song popular on this campus, "Oh we're here in college, but it's not for knowledge." Many of us are here in order that we may learn how to make a living, some of us, we hope, also wish to learn how to live. But, in general, it may be safely said that we are here, either because we wish, or because those on whom we are dependent wish, that our bodies and our minds, and, yes, our souls develop to the fullest possible extent in order that we may be better prepared for life and for living. We are here to develop mentally, physically, socially, spiritually.

Exactly how great an effort are we required to put forth in search of such development before we may receive the diploma which signifies that we have completed our course in this university?

Mentally—we are required to pursue definite course of study and to amass a fixed number of credits for their more or less successful completion. Undoubtedly, during this process we assimilate facts, many of doubtful value, many others which we will soon forget. But do these courses force us to think, to have ideas in spite of ourselves? Some do. Some don't. So much is required for our mental development. Is anything neglected which, if required, would develop the student's mind to as great a degree as the prescribed studies? What about the so-called extra-curricular activities? Debating, dramatics, publication work—do not these give mental training of both the learning and thinking varieties? And furthermore do they not give valuable social contacts which are not to be had in the classroom? Is it entirely too fantastic an idea to suggest that all students, before being graduated from this university be required to gain credits for participation in some form of extra-classroom activity?

Physically—before graduation all men and women must complete a perfunctory course in physical education. Many, fortunately, do participate in varsity or intra-mural competitive sports. But, if all students, physically fit, were required to engage in competitive athletics, would not Wisconsin send out better-rounded men and women, better prepared for life and for living?

Socially—opportunities are rife, nothing is demanded. It does sound fantastic to suggest that university graduates be required to gain credits by, say, attending dances, and yet is the idea really so fantastic?

Spiritually—is it demanded that the senior receiving his diploma have a more fully developed soul than he did as a green-capped freshman? Could it be required? Who knows?

Upon our colleges and universities the fate of our civilization depends to a large degree. During four formative years our young men and women are turned over to them. It seems to many that, at present, universities take this tremendous responsibility rather half-heartedly, they do not seem to recognize the unity and inter-dependence of body, mind, and spirit. Perhaps this accusation is untrue, but at all events it is decidedly well worth the serious thought of both teachers and students.

Introducing--"Sunny" Pyre

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, one of her time-honored athletes, a son of the state and now a teacher and athletic director, Prof. James Francis Augustine ("Sunny") Pyre has been connected with the university as much in time and activities as almost any other member of the faculty.

In 1893, the year after he graduated from Wisconsin at the age of 21, he took up his work in the English department as an associate professor. In 1897 he was accorded a Ph. D. degree from his alma mater.

He is the co-author of "Outlines in English Literature" and co-editor of "Readings in English Literature," besides being the author of essays, stories and verse. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa.

While an undergraduate he played on the Badger football team and was one of the chief members of the crews which gained such fame for Wisconsin. He is now active in directing the athletic policies and activities of his alma mater.



LEST WE FORGET



THE PRIDE OF KANSAS
The Dean of American Journalism



Gone but not forgotten, these leaders we have known;
Only Sid and Port are left, and soon they will have flown.
P. S.—And we are leaving for Mexico today
miss fitt and methuselah

Who's Through on
the Campus

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.



Prof. J. F. A. Pyre.

SOUTHERN CLUB
Meeting of the Southern club at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, at the law building. All Southerns are asked to come for the election of officers. Plans for the coming year will be made.

ADVERTISING CLUB
All students interested in advertising are invited to attend the first meeting of the Advertising club at 6 o'clock Thursday. Dinner will be served in the Y. M. C. A. Make reservations by calling the Octopus office, F. 2918.

1926 BADGER
New students interested in taking subscriptions for the 1926 Badger, report at the Badger office from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock Wednesday.

BAPTIST STUDENTS
There will be a meeting at 5:30

o'clock this evening at the Baptist university residence, 429 North Park street, for all students who are interested in the study of modern religions. Enrollment for the "Laboratory in Modern Religions" will be opened.

MENORAH SOCIETY

The second meeting of the Menorah society will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the headquarters of the Hillel foundation above the Co-Op. Senator A. E. Garey will talk. Every student interested in Jewish affairs is invited to attend.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB
Guy Peterson will speak on "A Year in Germany" at a dinner of the Blue Shield Country Life club at 6 o'clock tonight at Wesley foundation.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
There will be a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening at the Delta Pi Delta house. Important business.

CAISSON CLUB
The advanced artillerymen will be organized at a meeting of the Caisson club at 615 Lake street at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the Sigma Kappa house.

"ARTIST" LEAVES MANY BAD CHECKS

Police Think Man Was an Accomplice of Latin-Quarter Robber

A man using the name of Fred Dillon, alleged co-worker with the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house robber, victimized Madison merchants of more than \$200 in worthless checks, Madison police believe. The description of the embezzler tallies with that of the red-haired, slim partner of Fred Rettine, the captured man.

Posing as a business man who wished to purchase a small restaurant, Dillon came to the Forward Sales company on October 6 and drew up a contract with George C. Larson, owner of the Capitol Alley lunch room on East Mifflin street.

Dillon agreed to pay \$1,000, and wrote out a check on a Waterloo bank for \$100 to bind the bargain.

Dillon with the sales contract as voucher then went to various Madison firms where he wrote checks for purchases and suddenly dropped from sight. As the checks came back last week the merchants came to police headquarters to report their losses. Warrants against the alleged check artist will probably be sworn out at once.

Gowns without shoulder straps are shown for evening, the bodice being very carefully and closely fitted.

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Instructor Talks to Bethany Girls On Home Rule Law

"No home rule law of any state in this country gives the city complete independence," said J. P. Harris, instructor in political science, at a meeting of the Bethany Girls at 7 o'clock last night at the residence of Mrs. Howard Piper.

Mr. Harris spoke on three proposed constitutional amendments—the home rule amendment for cities in Wisconsin, the forest amendment which will give the state power to purchase forests, and a judicial amendment which proposes to give to counties with a population above 85,000 additional circuit judges.

The proposed home rule amendment will be voted on in the November election. If the amend-

ment is adopted it will not take away state supervision over schools, elections, law enforcement, and probably will not deprive the state of control over affairs concerning which the state has formed a statewide policy.

ment is adopted it will not take away state supervision over schools, elections, law enforcement, and probably will not deprive the state of control over affairs concerning which the state has formed a statewide policy.

GAREY TO ADDRESS MENORAH TONIGHT

Senator A. E. Garey, secretary of the Wisconsin civil service commission, will speak at the second meeting of the Menorah society at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the headquarters of the Hillel foundation above the Co-Op. His talk will deal with the topic, "The Jew as a Public Servant." Another talk will be delivered by Isador Alk '26, on "Emigration and the Jew." Other features on the program are mu-

sical selections by Miss Feldman '28 and a humorous reading by Miss Elizabeth Gelder '28.

DATE CHANGED FOR PIANIST'S RECITAL

The piano recital which was to have been given by E. Robert Schmitz, French pianist, this evening at the Christ Presbyterian church, under the auspices of the Madrigal club, has been postponed until later in the season.

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WRIGLEY'S

after every meal

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion.
Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

Its 1-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

Sealed in its Purity Package.



The flavor lasts



Damon—

"What did Professor Smith mean this morning when he told you that no man could ever make a silk purse out of a sow's ear?"

Pythias—

"He meant that I'd never be able to do good work with a poor pencil. Guess I'll have to get a Dixon's Eldorado. Old Smyth says it's the best drawing pencil made."

**DIXON'S
ELDORADO**
the master drawing pencil
17 leads—all dealers



Alice's Style!

Alice's dancing!

Alice's line of conversation!...

stand every test!

We're proud to have a Cantilever customer like Alice... who tells us she's been dancing better since she began wearing Cantilevers... She's such an enthusiastic friend of ours that she's constantly bringing in some new foot-weary maiden to be outfitted with Cantilevers

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COMFORT-LOVERS**

Family Shoe Store

214 State St.



you
wouldn't
miss the
five--
and what
a time!

which all means
you can get one
of those dandy
portable phonographs — \$26.50
on terms of \$5.00
down and \$5.00
per month.

(\$25.00 cash)

**University
Music Shop**

At 511 State Phone B. 7272



**Get under this
and you will know
that you are properly
hatted for fall**

The brim of welt edge and turned down
only in front.

\$5

BROWN & BAREIS
"Trade with the boys"

Are you going to have a hallowe'en party?

If you are, why not start planning your decorations now.

We have a very complete stock of favors and decorations.

Come in and look them over.

Netherwood's

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The Students' Supply Store

**For Young Men
There is nothing like a
STETSON**

WOST young men today know the importance of looking fit. Good appearance counts much in the game of life. The young man who dresses with taste has a decided advantage.

But—it is surprising how little thought the average man gives to his hat. It is his crown, yet he seems to stop dressing at the neck.

Be careful in your selection of your headwear. When you buy a hat, select a Stetson. Its style is right, its quality means long wear.

COMPLETE SHOWING OF

STETSONS

Olson & Veerhusen Co.

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World of Society

Notes of Churches

Dad's Week End is Characterized By Informal Functions

There are eleven parties scheduled for Friday evening this week. Most of the guests who will be here for Fathers' week-end will not arrive until Saturday, so a large number of organizations are holding dances on Friday evening and will entertain in honor of the fathers on Saturday and Sunday.

* * *

Tau Kappa Epsilon
A "tux" party will be given by members of Tau Kappa Epsilon at the chapter house on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mirick have been asked to chaperon.

* * *

Delta Pi Delta

Members of Delta Pi Delta will entertain on Friday evening at an informal dancing party. Professor and Mrs. E. Marion Johnson will chaperon.

* * *

Zeta Beta Tau

Zeta Beta Tau will hold an informal dancing party at the Monona hotel on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Schanberg, Mr. and Mrs. Moses of Chicago and Mr. Symens of Kansas City will chaperon the affair.

* * *

Phi Chi

An informal dancing party will be given by members of Phi Chi at the chapter house on Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Dweton Sisk will chaperon.

* * *

Delta Delta Delta

Members of Delta Delta Delta will hold an informal dancing party at the chapter house on Friday evening. Mrs. Isabelle Poyer is to chaperon.

* * *

Phi Gamma Delta

Members of Phi Gamma Delta will entertain on Friday evening at an informal dancing party. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hotchkiss have been invited to chaperon.

* * *

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi will give a formal dancing party at the chapter house on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rennebohm will chaperon.

* * *

Delta Zeta

A formal dancing party will be given by members of Delta Zeta at the chapter house on Friday evening. Mrs. G. W. Cook is to chaperon.

* * *

A. C. F.

Members of the Agricultural Col-

DAD'S DAY NOTICE.

There will be a special page on Saturday morning giving the names of the fathers who are visiting here for the week end. All students who are entertaining their fathers, and all organizations which are entertaining in honor of the fathers should send in the names of the guests by Friday afternoon. Put lists on spindle labeled Society.

lege Federation will hold an informal dancing party at the university beef barn on Friday evening. Dean and Mrs. J. A. James have been invited to chaperon.

* * *

Theta Delta Chi

Theta Delta Chi will entertain at an informal dancing party at the chapter house on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Petrie have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

* * *

Alpha Kappa Kappa

An informal dancing party will be given by members of Alpha Kappa Kappa on Friday evening at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. Briggs are to chaperon.

* * *

ORCHESUS

First regular meeting of Orchesus at 7:45 o'clock tonight in Lathrop.

Helen Burgess and F. D. Crutcher '25

Wed on October 5

Announcement was made at the Delta Chi Founders' day banquet Monday evening of the marriage of Helen Burgess, ex-'26, to Frank Crutcher, '25, on October 5, at Milton, Wis. Mr. Crutcher will graduate in February from the agricultural college. He is a member of Delta Chi. His home is in Worthville, Ky. Mrs. Crutcher's home is in Madison.

* * *

THETA SIGMA PHI WILL HOLD TEA-RECEPTION

Beta chapter of Theta Sigma Phi will entertain at a tea-reception on Friday afternoon in Lathrop parlors in honor of all women in the journalism department. Mary Elizabeth Hussong, '25, president of Theta Sigma Phi, is in charge of the arrangements. Dorothy Mack, '25, will give piano selections during the afternoon.

* * *

SCABBARD AND BLADE

There will be a meeting of all active members of Scabbard and Blade at the Scabbard and Blade room at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. There will be an election of a captain and other vital business.

* * *

HOMECOMING—NOVEMBER 15

FRENCH CLUB GETS MANY APPLICANTS

There have been at least 100 applicants for the French club already, according to Jane Osborne '26, one of the members of the try out committee, and as a result, the club will be unable to publish a list of its new members until the latter part of this week or the first of next week.

The tryouts consist of reading a passage in French and answering in French, questions about things of personal interest. The applicants must have finished the course in French 10a.

Coralyn Flowers

Buy your hand made flowers for evening dresses, coats, hats at Stratford Apt. B. 3.

Phone evenings, B. 6524

Dr. Eva F. Johnson

Physician and Surgeon
First Central Building
Hours 2-4 and by Appointment
Phones F. 2860 and 2856

The members of the committee are Elton Hocking '24, president; Jane Osborne '25, secretary, and Lucille Valentine '24, vice president.

HOMECOMING—NOVEMBER 15.

Dr. W. M. Storey

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606 Central Bld. Telephone F. 2860

Lorraine Beauty Shoppe

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The same courtesy and service awaits you at our shops as in former years. Phone B. 429

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Announce the First Concert by

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

Henri Verbruggen, Conductor

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Mail Orders Now, L. J. Pickarts,
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Reserved Seats, Students, \$1.50;
General, \$2.00.

Note: Student reservations made now will be held until store sale begins, when University fee cards should be presented.

Way Back in '24

"Oh boy! Here's that snap you took of Fred just after he got the bloody nose in the bag rush.

"And here's you and me when the canoe flopped and we both got a ducking.

"Look at this, Tom. Here I am in my cap and gown. Don't I look educated though?

"And here's Ethel, the girl you took to Prom. Some queen, eh, Tom? I wonder what she's doing now.

"I'm glad I kept a Memory Book, Tom, aren't you?"

"You Bet."

You'll be glad too that you kept a Memory Book of your days at Wisconsin. Many pages are ruled off to allow a place for the names, homes, nicknames, photos and happy thoughts of your college friends. Besides, there are places for pictures of the campus, your profs, your parties, and places to keep your dance programs and invitations.

Start now keeping a Memory Book while you have the whole year before you.

\$4

Add a Line a Day

These dainty, leather covered, gilt edged books have room for a line or two a day for a period of five years. You can start one any time by writing in the day of the week, and the year. Just a note now will help you in the times to come to bring back old memories, fresh and glowing to your mind.

\$1.50 to \$7.00

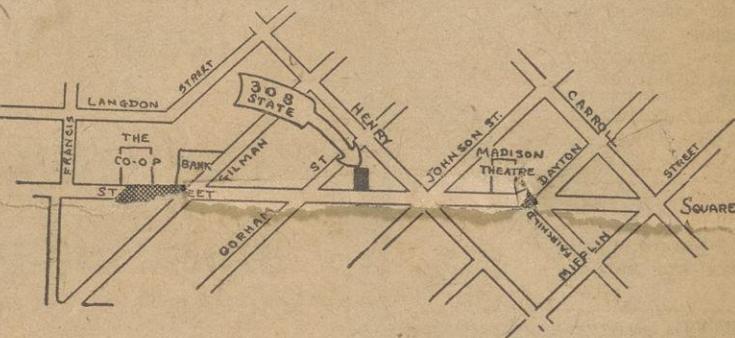
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Packer's Tar Soap	22c
KOTEX	48c
Coty's Face Powders	87c
Pond's Cold Cream	49c
LISTERINE (\$1.00 size)	87c
Ed. Pinauds Lilac	98c
Dr. West's Tooth Brush	22c
MENNENS TALCUMS	21c
Dj-Er-Kiss Powder	48c
Joro Shampoo Soap	39c
Van Ess	\$1.17
Squibb's Mineral Oil	78c

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Central Stores Co. [Cut Rate]

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RATES
Rates 1½ cents per word or 35 cents per column inch. Minimum charge 25 cents. Contract rates also.

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IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gray squirrel neck piece, October 10, between University Tea Room and corner of State and Lake. Finder please call B. 4168. Reward. 3x12

LOST: A pocketful of change that I could have saved if I had bought my books and supplies at BROWN'S. His prices are reasonable and his sales tickets are worth 10 per cent in trade.

LOST: Gold fountain pen in Lathrop parlors or gym Friday night. Engraved with D. H. Bach. Reward. Call B. 3169. 2x14

LOST: Hammered silver bar pin between Warren st. and square or on campus. Call B. 6412. Reward.

2x14

LOST: A Dunn fountain pen and gold Eversharp on frosh football field. Will finder please return to Cardinal office and receive reward?

3x14

LOST: A small brown leather purse containing about \$6 and stamps. Call B. 4168. 3x14

LOST: A gold Eversharp in Sterling hall. Finder please call at Cardinal office. 2x14

WANTED

Wanted: Washings and Ironings. Private home work, soft water, clean surroundings. Reasonable. 29 E. Dayton St. Fairchild 1627.

STUDENT HELP in university halls and commons. Unwritten examination October 20. For application blank and detailed information apply at once to State Civil Service Commission, Madison, Wisconsin.

WANTED: Pupils to learn art of hand painted china. Regular classes every Tuesday night. Prices reasonable. Studio 1213 West Johnson. Telephone F: 4290.

WANTED: Laundry work. B. 2129. 12x14

WANTED: A student boy or girl to help with housework and care of 2 year old child, in return for board and room. Call B. 1699. 3x13

WANTED: girls roommate to room and board at 915 University Ave. Suite No. 2.

FOR RENT

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W. A. A. Cottage is Assured; To Start Work This Week

Because of an additional \$600 voted to the W. A. A. Cottage building fund by the Women's Athletic association at the meeting in Lathrop parlors last night, the ground for the cottage will be broken by this week-end. A formal laying of the corner stone will take place at 7:30 o'clock on Sunday morning when the members of W. A. A. go out to the cottage site on a break-fast hike.

H. C. Huart, state architect, whose cottage plans have been accepted by the Cottage company will supervise the entire work of building.

The cottage is to be a fairly large structure with a large porch. The living room with its big stone fireplace, its comfortable window seats, bookcases, and candle light, will be furnished in English style.

CLEF CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING ON THURSDAY

The next meeting of the Clef club is to be held at 7:15 o'clock Thursday evening in Lathrop parlors. The Clef club is a musical organization that was first formed in 1916 for women who were taking music. At present there are 30 members. Constance MacLean is president. The club gives musical programs and takes charge of ticket sales and ushering for programs that are given under the auspices of the School of Music. Musical programs are given by the club at regular meetings every two weeks.

SMITH WARNS AGAINST CONFUSION OF DANCES

"Even though mixers are being held in Lathrop concert room, the regular Union board dances will go on as usual in the parlors," Norton V. Smith '26, chairman of the board dances, said yesterday.

Many students, according to Smith, are confusing the parlors with the concert room. The latter is on the second floor and is used for mixers, while the parlors are on the first floor and are used exclusively for the Union board dances, he explained.

"In the future we are going to limit the number of couples at the dances," Smith said. "When a point below capacity is reached we will have to turn late arrivals away," he said.

LEON J. COLE RETURNS AFTER YEAR'S ABSENCE

Leon J. Cole, head of the genetics department of the College of Agriculture, has returned to the university after a year's leave of absence. Mr. Cole, as chief of the animal husbandry division of the U. S. department of agriculture, directed work that was being undertaken in all parts of the country to develop and improve American live stock production. He studied breeding methods in Europe.

London Professor Gives Talks on Botany Subjects

Prof. V. H. Blackman, Sc. D., F. R. S., of the department of botany at the Imperial College of Science

and Technology at London, Eng., gave the second of a series of lectures at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the "Physiological Aspects of Parasitism."

There will be another lecture at 8 o'clock tonight in room 102, Biology building, before the members of the Sigma Xi fraternity on the "Effect of Electric Currents on the Growth of Plants."

The last lecture of the series will be held at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in room 301, Biology building. All the lectures are open to the public.

EDITORIAL STAFF FOR BADGER IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

Rosalind Hightower '26 are on the art board.

There are still several vacancies

in major positions to be filled. These are in the forensics and men's athletic sections. These vacancies as well as a number of other positions of importance will be filled within the next two weeks, Wiese announced. Everyone who applied for work on the Badger staff will be given a personal interview with the editor next week. All further staff appointments will be selected on the basis of these interviews.

"There are plenty of big positions still to be filled and we want

everyone who applied and hasn't yet been given a regular staff editorship to work for one of these," Wiese said last night. "Competition for staff positions was especially keen this year, but we want those who did not make a place on the staff now to keep on working."

Announcements of the rest of the staff will be made following the personal interview.



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