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The Daily Cardinal

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VOL. XXXII. NO. 1 MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1921

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SEVENTY MEN TRYOUT FOR GRID ELEVEN

Thirteen "W" Men Are Back—List of Can- didates

With exactly 70 candidates, 13 of them "W" men, battling for positions on the Wisconsin football squad, Badger gridiron enthusiasts are eagerly expecting a team that will be a title contender throughout the entire 1921 season. Student interest in the team is running high this year, and critics predict that it will be the greatest season in the history of the game.

Wisconsin coaches, however, are not overly optimistic about Wisconsin's chances to finish on the first rung in conference standings. The mentors see gaps left in the line by the graduation of ex-Captain Frank "Red" Weston, end, Howard Stark and big Ralph Scott, tackles, and they are worrying over a quarterback who can fit into the hole left by the loss of Allan C. Davey and the probable ineligibility of Wallace A. Barr '22. Harold Holmes '23 end and back, and Otto Eggebrecht '22, who will coach at River Falls normal, are also lost to the squad.

Here is what some of the coaches say:

Comment of the Coaches

John R. Richards, head coach—We're going to have a good team. While the material this year is not of as high caliber as it was in 1920, the average is better. There are many little things that may go wrong and change a winning team into a bum one. We want to emphasize that a large squad of freshmen should report for the first meeting Thursday.

Earl Driver, assistant coach—There's material, and lots of it competing for places on the football squad. Its pretty early for predictions, but there is no doubt that this material can be whipped into proper shape for a successful team. As the season progresses, the line will become stronger and will coordinate more. The trouble is that all other Big Ten schools are going to be very powerful this year.

Thomas E. Jones, director of the athletic department—Wisconsin should be a first division team and it appears as if the squad should be as good as last year's. The veterans are sure to be better than ever, insuring a fine backfield with the quarter position still a problem. The makeup of the line is a question. At least four new men will have to be fitted into the forward wall.

13 "W" Men Back

The "W" men who have returned to fight the Badger battles on the gridiron are as follows:

Captain Guisard M. Sundt '22, fullback; Gustav K. Tebell '23, end; James L. Brader '23, lineman; Roman Brumm '23, center; George C. Bunge '22, lineman; Gordon E. Nelson '22, lineman; William K. Collins '22, halfback; T. Stevens Gould '22, halfback; Alvah C. Elliott '23, halfback; Roland F. Williams '23, halfback; E. H. Gibson '23, backfield; W. A. Barr '22, quarterback; James P. Woods '22, backfield.

"Shorty" Barr is under the haze of faculty displeasure at present. Barr, who was flogged upon to step into the pilot's shoes, will have an outside chance to join the team if

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CARDINAL POSITIONS

Applicants for positions on the editorial staff of The Daily Cardinal will report to the office in the Union building, Langdon street, at noon today.

GLOOM!

—But Thus Speaketh Cheer-
ful Pollyanna

Cheer up little Freshman, don't you cry
You'll find sunshine by and by.

With the tears of nature all too ready to stand as symbols of any poor Frosh's feelings what could the net result be but a prevailing epidemic of home sickness throughout Madison.

Clouds of grey hanging low over slippery wet pavements and a continual drizzle dampens all one's youthful enthusiasm and ardor for higher educations pursued away from home. You forgot all about bringing an umbrella, but you are darn glad that your mother stuck those rubbers in when you weren't looking. Why, you'd even admit it to her—that's the way this weather makes you feel.

Do the upper classmen cheer you up? Not a bit of it. "Why it always rains for at least two weeks in the fall" they callously remark. But don't believe them. Just go some rainy afternoon to the library and read up the old weather records. They'll cheer you up. Let them make you happy by causing you to reflect that at least the rains of yesteryear are gone as the tears you shed today will give way to the worried frown of exam week. In other words, the words of our dear friend Schopenhauer (sure we learned that in college) "Cheer up, the worst is yet to come."

STUDENTS VOTE ON TRADITIONS

Special Referendum Sep-
tember 26 Will Settle
Controversy

The fate of the freshman green cap and the freshman-sophomore bag rush at Wisconsin rests on the outcome of the special referendum

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

By official enactment the Student Senate has abolished the compulsory wearing of the green cap, pending a referendum on the question to be held Monday, Sept. 26.

S. H. GOODNIGHT,
Dean of Men.

on traditions to be held on Monday, Sept. 26. Until that time no freshman is compelled to wear a green cap, and no hazing will be tolerated by university authorities.

Green caps, the class rush, and Cap night with their attendant hazing were officially abolished by the faculty on June 5, 1921, following an all-day freshman-sophomore fight on June 4, the day of the freshman cap burning. The fight resulted in the injury of eight men and general lawlessness and disorder on the lower campus during the day. To prevent further disorders and accidents the Senate abolished the green cap tradition, the enforcement of which the Senate cites as resulting at regular intervals in class battles and riots, culminating in the death of Carl Jandorf on Cap night in 1920 and the Cap night situation of last June.

Students Protest Action

Opposition to the Senate's action was immediately made last June in the form of a protest massmeeting of students and a petition bearing 1,834 signatures calling for a student referendum on the traditions question. The Senate refused to rescind its action, but, bound by its constitution to follow out the demands of a student petition, ar-

(Continued on page 11)

MEDICAL EXAMS BEING SPEEDED UP

Medical examinations for new arrivals are being given at the rate of four hundred and thirty-two a day. They are given in the basement and second floor of the Infirmary, the third floor being used for patients. The medical staff is able to examine two hundred and eight-eight men and one hundred and forty-four women in one day.

Examinations started last Thursday and it is expected that they will be entirely through by the end of this week.

No changes have been made in the medical staff of the infirmary.

VARSITY GREETS FROSH FRIDAY

Classes Dismissed for Sec-
ond Out-of-Door Welcome
to Newcomers

The three upper classes will turn out on the upper campus to welcome the freshmen at the second annual out-of-door Varsity Welcome next Friday morning at 11 o'clock. President E. A. Birge has ordered that all classes be dismissed for that hour unless rain interferes.

So enthusiastic was student support of the Varsity Welcome last year that student leaders and faculty members were unanimous in their decision to hold it again; and Prof. Julius Olson and Ralph Sheinpfug '23, student chairman, with the support of Mortar Board and the Council of 40, have already plans for the pageant of the classes.

Each class will be assigned a definite line of march to Lincoln Terrace where the upper classmen will wait to welcome the freshmen by singing "On Wisconsin," as they march up the center of the campus to the foot of the Lincoln Memorial. The line of march will be practically the same as last year.

After the crowd has assembled on the terrace, the university band will lead in the singing of Wisconsin songs, and a short program of speeches will be held.

The marching of the classes was an imposing spectacle last year and many alumni and upperclassmen spoke afterwards of the thrill they felt as they watched the thousands of students march up the campus to pay tribute to the university and to welcome the newcomers.

Until last year the welcome was always held in the armory, but last year those in charge decided to hold it on the upper campus in order that everyone might attend.

CANDIDATES FOR FROSH TEAM TO MEET THURSDAY

Prospective candidates for the freshman football team are asked by Athletic Director Thomas E. Jones to report for a conference in the gymnasium trophy room at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Plans for the frosh gridiron season will be discussed, and the men will be acquainted with university rules regarding eligibility and training.

It is said that several likely men are candidates for the 1925 squad. Hancock, Superior High school star, is reported lost to Wisconsin, as he has entered Superior normal.

CARDINAL DISTRIBUTION

Distribution of The Daily Cardinal will be free until Saturday, September 24th. The regular route system will start on that date.

REGISTRATION UNAFFECTED BY DRIZZLING RAIN

Large Crowds Beseige
Booths in Bascom Hall
Rooms Plentiful

In spite of a drizzling rain yesterday afternoon crowds of students formed lines at Bascom hall and the various places at which the registration machinery was in operation, and it was not until after 5 p. m. that the congestion began to diminish.

With lists of available rooms reaching to considerable length for both men and women no shortage of rooms is feared this fall. There are 500 to a thousand rooms listed at the Dean of Men's office and rooms for about 100 women still available according to Miss F. Louise Nardin, Dean of women.

Figures Unavailable

Official figures concerning the registration yesterday and last week were not available at the registrar's office late in the afternoon, but will be given out at the end of the week. Officials refused even to make an estimate of the number of students who have already enrolled. Some idea of the number of students enrolling can be gained from the fact that many were waiting in line at 6:30 Monday morning.

Contrary to the usual custom two windows were kept open at the bursar's office Tuesday to facilitate the payment of fees. This aided materially in preventing any confusion at the administration building.

Incoming trains yesterday filled with students gave evidence of still greater numbers registering today. Bonus students will not be permitted to enroll until Monday, September 26.

Few Jobs Open

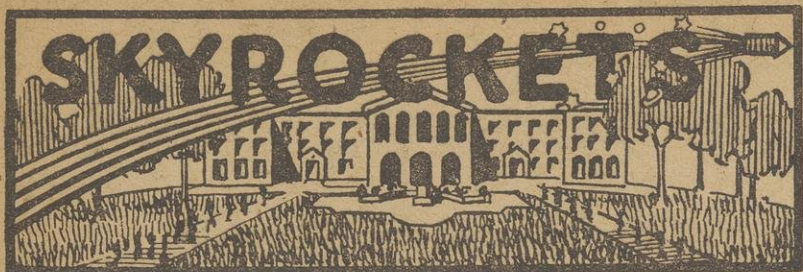
Although the Y. M. C. A. rooms were all engaged last May, "Dad" Wolf has plenty of other rooms listed for rent. The job situation is not as favorable as that of the room situation, according to Mr. Wolf. The Y. M. C. A. is besieged with applications for part time jobs but it has few to offer. The present economic depression is the cause of both the abundance of rooms and scarcity of jobs.

Prices are about the same as those of last year. Double rooms range from \$3 to \$5 per week for each occupant and singles rent at from \$4 to \$6. In speaking of the rooming situation for women, Dean Nardin said, "We expect that all women students will be able to find rooms. With Chadbourne and Barnard halls accommodating about 275, cooperative houses taking care of 75, sorority houses lodging a large number and over 1600 rooms listed there should be no trouble for women to find rooms.

"It cannot be expected that Wisconsin will have a surplus of rooms, however, with other universities reporting crowded conditions for women," Miss Nardin added.

Favors Definite Terms

Dean Scott H. Goodnight urges students to make a written agreement with their landladies regarding terms between Christmas and Easter vacations so there will be no misunderstanding at those times. According to Dean Goodnight rooms within three blocks of the campus are practically taken but there are plenty of rooms outside of that radius and more are coming in every day. These rooms are somewhat cheaper than those closer to the campus. The reason room rents have not come down, Dean Goodnight said, is because Madison house rents have gone up considerably since last year.



WE desire to start this column with a famous sillycism. All the great people who have gone through this institution of brain-remodeling have started out with six eight o'clocks. We had six of them once upon a time. Therefore.....

LET it be known that Toodie Gallagher has bobbed her hair and doesn't care who knows it.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRA-ORDINARY

FATTY ARBUCKLE will appear here next week introducing his new song entitled, "I'm Going Over the Hills to Virginia."

HERE is an opening for some bright young man. Janet Jones carefully displayed to us the absence of one A. T. O. pin from her getup.

THE NOSY NEWSIE

Today's question: "Whom are you going to fuss this fall?"

Art Kinnan: "I'm waiting for the first mixer."

Marg Daly: "I'm waiting for a hard drinker, preferably a Kappa Bete."

Bill Sale: "A thing of beauty and a Joy forever."

Grace Pilcher: "I'm just in love with Ken Leith. Can't you please convey that to him in some subtle manner?"

Fred Brewer: "I don't expect to do any necking until I have looked over the Phi Mu pledges."

Co-Eds may be mysteries but everything up to the knee is plain enough.

THE Lambda Chi wish to announce that they have obtained the use of a panorama camera for their chapter pictures this year.

IT'S not the coughin' that carries you off, it's the coffin they carry you off in.

"Don't give up the ship."

Lord Nelson: "I didn't eat that."

DON'TS FOR FROSH

Don't run through Main hall.
Don't forget to try parting your hair in the middle.

Don't forget your daily malted.
Don't get to your eight o'clock on time or your instructor may think that you are enjoying the class.

Don't neglect the Bursar. He enjoys having you call on him.
And above all Don't.

BE careful about picking a boarding place too soon. We are told that there was a record prune crop this year,.....and it is not unusual to see a great many around here.

Yes, the Phi Psis, the Dekes, and the Theta Deltis have thrown caution to the winds, and are actually cleaning out their houses. Proving that you can never tell where that great disease of housekeeping will strike next.

IT looks as though a good crop of women are entering school. Of course we don't want it to appear as though we were interested in the least, but you might want to know.

EVEN Lake street seems to be torn asunder. They must be having a terrible fight down there over the little freshmen boys.

"How stunning," said the young lady, as the petty thief cracked her on the head with his black jack.

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is still doing business on State Street. Come in and you will be pleased with our excellent service and courteous attention. We haven't lost a customer yet.

616 State Street

---and OCTY is back

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on the Hill

First Issue
October 19

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At the

Lewis Pharmacy

Across From Co-op

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

RICHARD'S MEN REPORT FOR PRACTICE

SEVENTY MEN OUT FOR TEAM

**Few Gaps to Be Filled in
Line — Quarterback
Open in Backfield**

Continued from Page 1.

he passes a condition examination within a short while. To become eligible the chubby quarterback will have to get an uncommonly high mark in Real Property, a law subject, it was said.

Two other candidates are competing for the pilot position on the team. Ralph Gill '23 and E. H. Gibson '23 are both in line for the job. Gill played with the Eau Claire normal team last year, and his speedy work ripped up the conference. He was one of the outstanding stars among a likely looking lot of minor college athletes. Gibson earned his letter last year by good emergency work in the Badger backfield. "Gib," although not a regular in 1920, showed himself to be a quick man with the ball. He has the ideal build for a quarterback, being of small, stocky stature. Gill is more elongated, and will make more of a mark for opposing players to aim at. His kicking ability is to be reckoned with, however, in the battle for the pilot position.

Plenty of Halfbacks.

The remainder of the Badger backfield remains intact. "Rollie" Williams, Gould, and "Rowdy" Elliott form a trio of halfbacks whose equal is hard to find. Gould was ineligible last year, but his work in the early scrimmages this season shows that he has lost none of his old grid ability. Richards will be able to shift the three at will in the big games of the season and with James Woods to step in in an emergency his worries over the backs can be laid to rest.

Captain "Guy" Sundt is slated for the best year he has ever had. The Badger leader is in fine fettle. He reported for work looking in the best of shape. Sundt has been exercising his kicking toe lately, and this may be counted upon to pull the Cardinals out of many tight holes. He averaged about 35 yards or more on punts against the major teams last season, which mark should be bettered this year. Sundt will also be primed to boot the goals from touchdown and from the field. He has been practising place kicks and early trials have been fairly successful.

In the forward wall, Coach John R. Richards faces his biggest problem. Four 1920 regulars were lost by graduation. They are: Weston, Scott, Stark, and Harry Margoles, guard. Richards sprung a big surprise in the first few days of practice by shifting Bunge, formerly a center, and Brader, guard, to the tackle posts. Both fit in well in their new positions. They are fast, charge savagely, and follow the ball closely on the defense. "Kibo" Brumm is handling the center position. Brumm won his "W" as a center on the 1918 S. A. T. C. aggregation. He paired with Gill on the Eau Claire normal squad last year and was greatly feared by opposing elevens. These two so far outclassed men on other teams that a protest was filed with the normal conference asking that Gill and Brumm be restrained from playing.

New Men in Line

On either side of "Kibo", new men have been tried out. Irons, a 248-pound guard from Algoma, Iowa, is being worked on the left side. He is about 20 pounds overweight at present, and as a result, the Iowa lad is not fast on his feet. A course of training prescribed by Trainer George Berg, however, is expected to bring the big fellow down to playing weight. Nelson, a 1920 "W" man, is a candidate for the other guard position. This is his first year at the center of the line, he having been an end and tackle previously. If he works

PILOTS BADGERS FOR THIRD TIME



COACH JOHN RICHARDS

From Captain of the 1895 Wisconsin football team to coach of the Varsity is the step taken by John R. Richards, who for the third successive year will attempt to lead the Badgers to a Conference championship.

"Big Jaw" was a terror in the old days when the forward pass was in its infancy, and line bucks were the sole repertoire of a football team.

In 1911, he coached the Badgers to a high place in the Western conference. Resigning in 1912, he left an aggregation of experienced men, and the team he had developed the preceding season won the Conference Championship under the tutelage of Coach "Bill" Juneau. Richards returned to his coaching duties here in 1917, but war service claimed his time during 1918.

A highly rated team was the result of his efforts in the next year, and in 1920, a mere matter of 40 seconds robbed John Richards of his greatest ambition—a Big Ten football championship for Wisconsin.

into the post in good shape, Nelson will line up regularly at guard when the referee blows his whistle for the big games against Big Ten elevens.

"Gus" Tebell will have no difficulty in holding his position at right end, but a dearth of wingmen to replace "Red" Weston has caused much concern in the coaching staff. E. A. Carlson, Daniel Horne, who has come up to the big time from Stevens Point normal, and "Bill" Collins, who can be shifted from halfback, are striving for the left flank job. Horne is a scrappy, driving lad, with the rangy build necessary for grabbing forward passes. Carlson appears to be a more rugged type of player, and Richards has given him the edge in preliminary workouts. Victor Anderson has been working at one of the wing positions on the second team.

Merrill E. Taft, 1920 freshman captain, Eugene "Fat" Rankin, and Hans Gude will all make valuable additions to the line. These men failed to report before Monday and their opponents got the jump for the moot positions. Taft will put up a strong fight for an end. Bort B. "Red" Sumner, who is said to have played guard on a Vanderbilt

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CHICAGO MEETS NORTHWESTERN IN OPENING BIG TEN ENCOUNTER

**Stiff Schedules Face All
Strong Conference
Elevens**

The 1921 Big Ten conference football season will be ushered in a week from Saturday, October 1, when Coach Stagg's Maroons meet the Northwestern grid warriors at Stagg field. This clash will begin the elimination process in the pennant race, as the team which suffers defeat will stand little chance of finishing the season at the head of the percentage column.

Indiana and Northwestern both start their preliminary schedules next Saturday. Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, and Purdue commence action on October 1. None of the games have any bearing on the championship, however, as they are all against teams outside of the conference.

East Meets West

Football fans will have a chance to see how their favorite elevens compare this year with eastern teams when Chicago meets Princeton and Indiana meets Harvard. After two preliminary games, Coach "Jumbo" Stiehm and his pennant

SCHEDULE

October 1—Lawrence at Madison.
October 8—South Dakota College at Madison.
October 15—Northwestern at Evanston.
October 22—Illinois at Urbana.
October 29—Minnesota at Madison (Homecoming).
November 12—Michigan at Madison.
November 19—Chicago at Chicago.

aspirants will journey to Cambridge on October 8. Midwestern followers are placing their confidence in Stiehm's ability to out-manuever the Crimson eleven. Harvard's weak spot lies in its forward wall, and this problem is causing Coach "Bob" Fisher no end of worry.

Interest in the Maroon-Tiger game surpasses even that shown in the Indiana-Harvard event. Elaborate plans are now being made for a special trainload of fans to accompany the Chicago warriors on their eastern invasion. Coach Stagg's material looks good this year, as many experienced men are

among the 61 candidates who have reported for practice. Several of last year's regulars are in danger of being forced to the sidelines in favor of former letter men who have returned to school. Princeton, however, has practically the same team which laid claim to the eastern championship last year. Stanley Keck, All-American tackle, is captain of this year's Tiger eleven, and will lead a team of football experts against the Maroons on October 22.

Illinois Crippled

Critics are slower than usual this year in bringing forth their predictions. The reason for this lies in the fact that plans are not working out as well as they might have. Within the last week Coach Zuppke has lost about six of the men who were to form the nucleus of his team. Prominent among them is "Chuck" Carney, football and basketball star, whose knee is still ailing as a result of an injury received a year ago. Ohio, through ineligibility and graduation, is without eight of last year's letter men. Among the eight are Pete Stinchcomb, All-American halfback, Wilkman, Workman, Bliss, and Henderson. Thus, it is doubtful whether Coach Wilce will be able to repeat last year's success.

Michigan and Wisconsin look good at present; and each seems to feel that the other is the most formidable foe that they will have to meet. This will be the first time that these two teams have met since 1905, when the Wolverines were victorious. Minnesota is looking forward to a more successful season than they had last year, but the future of its team is filled with "ifs" at this time, and it looks rather dubious. Coach McDevitt has the same team representing Northwestern that he had last year, and his men are apt to upset predictions when they meet Chicago on October 1. Purdue and Iowa are not considered formidable contenders although there is the usual uncertainty connected with conference football.

All in all, prospects for a successful and a hard-fought season are as promising as they ever have been, and fans are certain of seeing some real football games played, regardless of what conference team they may follow.

Relay Dance

Studio and Women's
Building

Jess Cohan's Orchestra

Friday and Saturday

\$1.00 and Tax

Back on the CAMPUS

You can pick the college youths from a crowd—clean-cut and well groomed. They typify the wholesome ideals of their Alma Mater. Our young men's department is devoted to Suits and Coats for the college man. They are designed in youthful models of the finest woolens and hand-tailored throughout for their discriminating selection.

They're not taking the chance of seeing some other fellow in a suit they like better than their own when they buy here. Our buyers are young chaps like yourselves and know what young men want. They are always on the alert for the late fashions—not freak styles—but the up-to-the-minute vogues that snappy dressers demand.



U. of W. Men--- We welcome you back again - - -

If you like the service—the way we do business at this store it means we've gained your confidence. We want to hold it by giving you the right goods, fairly priced, fully guaranteed.

We are not ambitious of doing all the business; what we do is done on the policy of doing it right. Giving you dependable merchandise; good store service; thoroughly satisfying you; whether it's a bone collar button or a dress suit if it isn't right—we'll make it right in every way.

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Athletic Equipment
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"Stein Bloch" Smart Clothes

1921-22 Calendar Forecasts Year Filled With Activities

Football Season Opens October 1; Christmas Recess 12 Days

CALENDAR 1921

Sept. 19, 20, Monday-Tuesday—Examinations for admission.

Sept. 19, Monday—S. G. A. party. Lathrop gymnasium and concert room, 7-11 p. m.

Sept. 19-21, Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday—University registration days.

Sept. 20, Tuesday—Welcome Tea for University women.

Sept. 21, Wednesday—Freshman banquet, University, Y. M. C. A., 6 p. m.

Sept. 22, Thursday—Lectures and recitations begin.

Sept. 23, Friday—Varsity welcome. Lutheran Brotherhood mixer, Lathrop gymnasium.

Sept. 24, Saturday—Special examinations for removal of condition. Union Board mixer.

Sept. 25, Sunday—Opening Badger Club meeting, University Y. M. C. A.

Sept. 29, Thursday—Opening Fellowship meeting, Y. M. C. A., 7:15 p. m.

Sept. 30, Friday—Commerce welcome, gymnasium, all commerce. Reception and welcome, Christian Science society, Lathrop parlors, 8 p. m.

Oct. 1, Saturday—Football game, Lawrence at Madison. Home Ec-Ag mixer at Lathrop hall, Country magazine.

Oct. 7, Friday—Walk Out, Y. W. C. A.

Oct. 8, Saturday—Football game, South Dakota at Madison.

Oct. 9-15, Sunday - Saturday—Membership week, Y. W. C. A.

Oct. 15, Saturday—Football game, Northwestern at Evanston. Union Board mixer.

Oct. 20, Thursday—Y. W. C. A. membership banquet.

Oct. 22, Saturday—Football game, Illinois at Urbana.

Oct. 29, Saturday—Homecoming football game, Minnesota at Madison.

Nov. 1, Tuesday—Madison Orchestra assn.

Nov. 5, Saturday—Commerce mixer, Lathrop hall.

Nov. 8, Tuesday—Union Board concert, gymnasium.

Nov. 11, Friday—Armistice day,

Memorial Union celebration.

Nov. 12, Saturday—Football game, Michigan at Madison.

Nov. 14-20, Monday-Sunday—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. campaign for funds.

Nov. 15, Tuesday—Forono Von Voesoy concert, Union board.

Nov. 16, Wednesday—Red Domino open meeting, Lathrop concert room.

Nov. 19, Saturday—Football game, Chicago at Chicago.

Nov. 24, Thursday—Thanksgiving day, legal holiday.

Nov. 29, Tuesday—Josof Ihevinne concert, Union board.

Dec. 2, Friday—Dolphin club, swimming meet.

Dec. 5, Monday—Song recital, Ollingworth, high school.

Dec. 9-10, Friday - Saturday—“Union Vodvil” by Union board.

Dec. 10, Saturday—Y. W. C. A. bazar, Lathrop hall, 2 to 11 p. m.

Dec. 16, Friday—Men's Glee club concert, Music hall.

Dec. 22, Thursday—Dolphin club, swimming meet. Christmas recess begins.

1922

January—During entire month, free tutoring University Y. M. C. A.

Jan. 3, Tuesday—University exercises resumed.

Jan. 7, Saturday—Basketball, Iowa at Iowa City.

Jan. 9, Monday—Basketball, Northwestern at Evanston.

Jan. 9-14, Monday - Saturday—Mayhew and Wisconsin in China drive.

Jan. 13, Friday—Twelfth Night open meeting, concert room, Lathrop hall.

Jan. 12-13, Thursday - Friday—Freshman-Sophomore Women's Vocational conference.

Jan. 14, Saturday—Basketball game, Michigan at Madison. Examinations for removal of conditions.

Jan. 17, Saturday—Basketball game, Minnesota at Madison.

Jan. 23-Feb. 1, Monday-Tuesday—Final examinations, first semester.

Feb. 2-3, Thursday-Friday—Registration days for second semester.

Feb. 3, Friday—Junior Prom.

Feb. 6, Monday—Basketball game, Northwestern at Madison. Lectures and recitations begin.

Feb. 10, Friday—Basketball game, Illinois at Madison.

Feb. 13, Monday—Basketball game, Iowa at Madison.

Feb. 15, Wednesday—Casals con-

cert, auspices Union board.

Feb. 18, Saturday—Basketball game, Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Feb. 22, Wednesday—Washington's birthday, legal holiday.

Feb. 27, Monday—Basketball game, Illinois at Urbana.

Mar. 3, Friday—Women's basketball game, evening.

Mar. 3-5, Friday-Sunday—All-University religious conference.

Mar. 4, Saturday—Little International, Stock pavilion, afternoon and evening. Basketball game, Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Mar. 8, Wednesday—Basketball game, Chicago at Madison.

Mar. 10, Friday—Women's basketball game, evening.

Mar. 11, Saturday—Basketball game, Chicago at Chicago.

Mar. 17, Friday—Women's basketball game, evening.

Mar. 18, Saturday—Annual Commerce Kaper, Lathrop.

Mar. 24, Friday—Women's basketball game. Glee club concert, Music hall.

Mar. 29, Wednesday—Open meeting, Red Domino.

Mar. 31, Friday—Women's basketball game.

Apr. 12-18, Wednesday-Tuesday—Spring recess.

Apr. 14-20, Friday - Thursday—Spring tour of Haresfoot.

Apr. 21-22, Friday - Saturday—Junior-Senior Women's vocational conference. Haresfoot home performances.

Apr. 22, Saturday—Examinations for removal of conditions.

May 5, Friday—Dolphin club swimming meet.

May 9, Tuesday—Choral union.

May 26, Friday—Open air theatre, Dance drama.

May 27, Saturday—Women's field day (29 in case of rain).

May 30, Tuesday—Memorial day, legal holiday.

June 2, Friday—Junior - Senior swingout.

June 3-9, Saturday-Friday—Final examinations, second semester.

June 8-9, Thursday-Friday—Examinations for admission.

June 11-14, Sunday-Wednesday—Commencement week.

June 28, Wednesday—Summer session opens.

**FOR CLEAN AND
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Society News

Brides in Faculty Circles

During the past summer months, several marriages have taken place which will bring to Madison, and to faculty circles in particular, a number of very new brides. Other weddings have served to take away some faculty members. One of the first of these weddings was that of Miss Flora Marie Filtzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Filtzer, Milwaukee, to Dr. Joyce O. Hertzler, Madison, instructor in economics in the university. Mrs. Hertzler graduated from the university with the class of '21. She was very active in dramatic circles while in the university.

The wedding of Miss Josephine Townsend, of the Music School, of Music to Leon L. Iltis, also an instructor in the School of Music, occurred on Saturday, Sept. 10, at the home of the bride's parents in Danville, Ill. Among the members of the bridal party was Prof. L. L. Townmend, of the Music School, who acted as best man.

Miss Dorothy Beecher, for two years an instructor in the School of Music, was married on September 6, to Bruce B. Clark, instructor in the University of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will be at home in Urbana after October 1.

Miss Lauretta Conklin, instructor in the Spanish department here in the university, was married Thursday, Sept. 15, to Robert Mosser, Winchester, Ind. She will return to the university this year to continue instructing in Spanish in accordance with her contract.

The marriage of George O. Berg, assistant in the physical education department, to Miss Alma Olson, took place on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 10, in Highland Park, Ill. The bride was a student in the School of Music, here in the university, last year.

* * *

S. G. A. Entertains New Women

The Women's Self Government association gave its annual party for the new women students of the university last night in Lathrop hall gymnasium. A pageant written by Dean F. Louise Nardin to represent the different phases of university life, was presented by about 150 upper-class women. The stunts were brought to a close by a grand march in which the freshman women, led by sophomores formed a green cap. Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, gave a short talk, and Dr. J. C. Elsom led some mixing games. There was dancing from nine until ten.

* * *

Y. W. C. A. Tea at Home of President Birge

The new women students of the university will be guests of honor at the Y. W. C. A. tea which will be given this afternoon from three to six at the home of President E. A. Birge and Miss Anna Birge. Junior advisers may call for their freshman advisees and escort them to the tea but all new women are to share honors. Assisting Miss Birge will be Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, Miss Abbie Marlatt, chairman of the advisory board, Mrs. F. W. Roe, Miss Mary Andersen, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Auta Lyman, president of Y. W. C. A. and members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

* * *

Personal

Among numerous alumni who

have returned to participate in rushing activities this fall are George Crosby, Hampton, Va., Alfred Hotton, Chicago, and Jack Bigler, Chipewa Falls, who are spending a few days at the Chi Phi house. Mr. Hotton will return to Chicago to enter Chicago university, and Mr. Bigler will enter Rush Medical College this fall.

Pi Beta Phi sorority is entertaining Miss Autentia Porter, Oak Park, Ill., as a house guest, during rushing. Other alumnae who are expected to return for rushing at the Pi Phi house are the Misses Helen Shipley, Lafayette, Ind., Alma Straight, Ponda, Iowa, Helen Clayton, Webster Grove, Mo., and Mrs. Edward Beardsley, nee Olive Peterson, Elkhart, Ind.

David Moore, Onalaska, and Donald Fielder, Platteville, are guests at the A. T. O. house who will remain a few days for rushing.

R. O. T. C. TO OFFER INSTRUCTION IN MOUNTED WORK

"Mounted instruction will be a new feature in the military science department this year," said Major John S. Wood today. There are now 16 horses in the barns at Camp Randall.

The University of Wisconsin was rated as a distinguished college for its military training last year. This is the fourth year since 1915 that Wisconsin has been in this class.

The other courses of instruction in the cadet corps are infantry, field artillery, signal corps, and ordnance. Opportunity for juniors who have completed their first two years of military training to earn a portion of their expenses by taking advanced instruction is offered. Those who wish to do so should see the commandant in the armory office.

MARION ROTH TAKES POSITION AT DAKOTA

Miss Marion Roth '20, a graduate of the four year course in journalism at the University of Wisconsin, has accepted a position in the office of the agricultural editor at South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Brookings, and will take up her new work at the beginning of the school year, September 26.

At the University of Wisconsin, Miss Roth worked her way up from the position of reporter on the staff of The Daily Cardinal to assistant editor of the University Press Bulletin. She was vice-president of the University Press club in her senior year. During the summer of 1919 she did publicity work in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Charles German, 1126 Jennifer street, who has been ill at home for three weeks, was taken for treatment to the Methodist hospital.

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Students who must supply their own towels and bedding will welcome such extensive assortments and reasonable prices as these from which to choose. Stocks are particularly large and we have given special attention to dependable quality at low prices. These are typical of the values offered.

Hand and Bath Towels

Towels of every sort and for every purpose are to be had here at every price.

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Bath Towels of extra heavy quality, priced 3 for \$1.25

Rainbow Bath Towels of excellent quality and handsome appearance, each 45c

Bath Towels with colored borders of blue, pink and gold, each 75c

Wash Cloths at 5c to 35c

Bed Sheets, 89c and \$1.10

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The sheets in this special selling are of thoroughly dependable quality and priced much lower than present markets warrant.

72x90 inch bed sheets of a good quality seamless sheeting and deep, even hem, double bed size, very special, each \$1.10

54x90 inch bed sheets of good quality seamless sheeting, for single bed, special, each 89c

Pillow Cases of an extra fine quality in sizes 42x36 and 45x36, each 35c

BED QUILTS—Our bedding department is well stocked with every kind and quality of quilt desirable, from the lowest priced quilts of good quality to the best to be had. Good quilts as low as \$3.95, \$4.50 to \$25.00

COMFORT BLANKETS—For warmth, appearance and sanitation the comfort blanket is highly desirable. They are to be had in beautiful colors in single or double bed sizes, and prices range from \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$30.00

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Prices are lower than they have been in years and with this extra reduction in force the savings are exceptional.

SALE OF SHEETS

These are real Bargains, made from heavy round thread bleached sheeting:

54x90, each	\$1.19
63x90, each	\$1.29
81x90, each	\$1.49

HAND TOWELS

Good heavy weight Hand Towels, just the size for home use, special, 6 for

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PILLOW SLIPS

These Slips are made from firm material, size 42x36, special, each

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Mercerized, hemmed, ready for use, fine finish, size 18x18, special, dozen

\$1.69

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Large size, good weight, woven with double thread, size 22x44, special, each

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Wool Blankets, special values, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$16.50 pair.

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Crochet Bed Spreads, Marseilles pattern, hemmed, single and full bed size, \$2.75 and \$3.00.

TABLE CLOTHS

Pattern Table Cloths in rich mercerized linen finish in several designs:

58x58, each	\$1.10
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Watch our Specials every day.

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	Lip Stick Rouge

The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association
Member Western Conference Editorial Association

—10—

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.

Subscription rates \$3.50 a year; \$2.00 a semester in advance.

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GREETINGS

THE DAILY CARDINAL extends a cordial greeting to both newcomers and those returning to the University of Wisconsin and wishes everyone a successful collegiate year. We hope the summer experiences have invigorated all of you with new ambitions and plans to make your careers well worthy of your Alma Mater.

To the entering freshmen a particular welcome is extended. Every facility will be placed at the disposal of the new students to make their journey both comfortable and profitable.

The University of Wisconsin is, indeed, an international institution gleaming its support from every corner of the civilized world. It is a melting pot of intelligence. Ample opportunity is provided for all sorts of contracts and comradeships. Besides, ours is a growing intellectual center that strives to embody the best ideas and ideals of the country. We trust this spirit of forwardness will loom high during the year upon which we now embark.

Again we welcome you all and wish you good luck in your studies and your social life at the university.

GOOD LUCK!

THE REFERENDUM

NEXT Monday the men of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes are going to vote on some questions raised last spring in the row over traditions. Notices of the election have been printed and put on distribution in the registration office.

The referendum is probably the most important question which the students have been called on to settle at the ballot box since the traditions in use last year came into existence.

The excitement last spring showed that the students are alive to the importance of the issue. Every indication is that a record vote will be cast. This is a good sign. It means that the question is going to be settled in a democratic manner.

But there are perils even in democracy and the great peril is that many voters will allow unworthy emotions to sway their judgment in the matters. The issue is too important to be decided on any other basis than sound and sincere conviction. If other forces operate to influence the electorate, then the result of the referendum will mean nothing.

The only light in which to view the questions submitted is the light of a greater Wisconsin. Neither side in the present controversy has any monopoly on civic righteousness and school loyalty. The question of balancing the two is a delicate one and requires some genuine, conscientious thought.

CONTEMPORARIES

CYNICISM

CYNICISM is trying to come back into style. It's born of the fashion for epigrams. You find it in the new plays, the latest novels, the movies subtitles—even occasionally in the Congressional Record:

But most of today's cynics are tyros compared with Sir Henry Wotton, who, back in the eighties, enunciated these cynical epigrams and paradoxes:

"The one charm of marriage is that it makes a life of deception absolutely necessary for both parties."

"Being natural is simply a pose, and the most irritating pose I know."

"Conscience and cowardice are really the same things. Conscience is the trade-name of the firm."

"Those who are faithful know only the trivial side of love; it is the faithless who know love's tragedies."

"The only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it."

"The things one feels certain about are never true."

The cynic sacrifices sincerity to smartness. He mistakes the flash of his wit for the sun-glow of truth. "Nothing is ever quite true," said Lord Henry. "Modern morality consists in accepting the standard of one's age."

Cynicism is mostly immoral; epigrams are mostly lies. The cynic with his epigram tries to cheat the truth. He always cheats himself; sometimes he cheats others. Sir Henry Wotton—the world's greatest cynic—was the character, the mouthpiece of Oscar Wilde in his novel, "The Picture of Dorian Gray." The cynicisms you've read above are the cynicisms of Wilde, the English author whose unmentionable crimes brought him to a felon's cell. Test his rapier-like word-thrusts with the test of common sense. They are lies. Is nothing ever quite true? Your father's protection, your mother's love, your loyalty to your school, your devotion to your religion, your friendship? Scratch a cynic and you'll find either a saphead or a sore-head!—La Crosse Tribune.

Wishing to learn how to write better business letters, 440 students took a course in commercial correspondence at the University of Wisconsin last year.

Traffic rules are enforced in the corridors of Bascom hall, University of Wisconsin, because the building is so crowded.

Wisconsin colleges, universities, and normal schools enroll about 8 per cent of the state's youth of college age—between 18 and 22—roughly 17,000.

With 570 students working for the masters, doctors, and other higher degrees last year, the Graduate School of the University of Wisconsin is rapidly becoming one of the largest in the country.

Shawano county sent 45 students, including 10 women and 35 men, to the University of Wisconsin last year.

BULLETIN BOARD

STUDENT SENATE

A special meeting of the Student Senate will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in 109 Bascom hall. Every member, including future board representatives, is urged to be present.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

All candidates for the freshman football team will report in the trophy room of the men's gymnasium at 7:30 Thursday evening.

REGIMENTAL BAND

Tryouts for positions in the Regimental bands will be conducted during registration days in 3 Music hall. Hours 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 5:30. Band work may be taken for military credit. Pianists and string instrument players will be given opportunities to apply their knowledge of music to band requirements.

E. W. MORPHY.

VIVACITY

Twenty Co-eds Put Pep Into Campaign For Octopus Subscribers

With a vivacity that marks its quips and cartoons the Octopus, Wisconsin's humor magazine, started its three day subscription drive yesterday. Twenty girls with subscription blanks under the direction of Margaret Daly '22 are watching the lines on the hill, and adept is the student who escapes them.

The Octopus graphically represents the humorous side of college life. It appears on the campus each month for eight months. Two years ago it was evolved by Lowell J. Ragatz, Marie Bodden and Maurice Field from the Awk, a satire sheet which had a spectacular career on the hill for a number of years. Already the Octopus has taken a leading place among college humor sheets.

Rodney C. Welsh '22, managing editor, and Philip C. Lawson '22, business manager, who are working with a capable staff, plan a more attractive and bigger Octopus than ever before. A 40-page magazine will be prepared this year as compared to 28 pages the first year and 36 last year.

The canvas for Octopus subscriptions will continue through today and tomorrow. A desk has been placed in the central hall of Bascom hall for the convenience of eager subscribers. There will also be a desk at the Y. W. C. A. party this afternoon and at the W. A. A. party Wednesday night.

Hazel Hedstrom '24, Katherine Porter '24, Janet Jones '23; Grace Pilcher '24, Stella Johnson '22, Kathryn Klaesson '24, Kathryn Perry '23, are assisting in the campaign for subscriptions.

SCARCITY OF JOBS CAUSES MANY TO LEAVE UNIVERSITY

During the school year that has just closed, about one-fifth of all of the university students earned all or a part of their expenses during the college year. This year with an increased enrollment, and with a poorer business market it will be increasingly difficult for students who are actually in need of financial assistance to remain in school.

It is estimated that at least one-third of the demand for student labor has fallen off, hence it is the plea of the employment bureau at the Y. M. C. A. and at the offices of the dean of women and dean of men, that those who are not in absolute need of aid wait until those who are totally dependent on this source of revenue have been accommodated.

It is probable that many students who are totally dependent upon themselves will not be able to remain in school unless they can secure work at once. Because of this fact, it is urged that if possible the market should not be flooded at the beginning of the semester. It has proved the experience of the employment bureau at the Y. M. C. A. that, although at first there are many more applicants for work than there are jobs, the conditions are soon reversed, and the jobs outnumber the available workers for the remainder of the term.

HOMECOMING TO BE HELD OCTOBER 29

Committees Plan to Make 1921 Celebration Biggest

The annual Homecoming celebration, which is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 29, will as usual be the big event of the academic year.

Minnesota, always a strong contender for football honors in the Big Ten conference, will on that date meet the Badger team at Camp Randall, and alumni, who have been back for previous Homecomings, will recall the many close gridiron battles which have taken place between Wisconsin and the Wolverines.

The primary purpose of Homecoming, which is traditional at the university, is to get the alumni back to Madison, the scene of their college days. The entire city will be in gala array for the occasion, and everything possible will be done by the student body to make the week-end enjoyable for the "old grads."

City buildings, show windows, and rooming houses will all be decorated with the colors of Wisconsin and Minnesota, and, to stimulate competition between the university fraternities, sororities, and rooming houses, prizes will be offered for the best decorations.

A mass meeting in the gymnasium followed by a huge bonfire on the lower campus will open the festivities on Friday night Oct. 28. On Saturday morning a hobo parade will be staged for the amusement of the visitors, and the football game will take place on Saturday afternoon. The alumni will march to the game en masse.

Special features, consisting of clowns, jazz bands, and other forms of entertainment will be furnished between the halves of the game, and the big Homecoming dance will be held at the gymnasium on Saturday evening.

Owing to the fact that the 1921 Homecoming will come about two weeks earlier than usual, it is especially desirable that all alumni, who expect to return, complete their plans in the near future. Fraternities, sororities, university clubs, and other organizations will be asked to co-operate in this matter.

Alumni throughout the state and elsewhere will soon receive the complete plans for this year's Homecoming, but already the word has traveled swiftly around and the by-word among many of the "grads" seems to be, "See you in Madison October 29."

BLAINE APPOINTS BOARD OF UNIVERSITY TEACHERS

Prof. Eugene A. Gilmore of the Law school was last week re-elected secretary of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, meeting in Cincinnati. Professor Gilmore has served as a commissioner continuously since his appointment in 1913 by Gov. F. E. McGovern. During the past two years he has served as secretary.

The conference consists of prominent lawyers and law teachers who are appointed by the governors of the states and the chief executive authority of the territories, and who meet annually to draft and consider acts to be presented to all the state legislatures for adoption. The main purpose of the conference is to bring the best legal ability of the country to the work of making uniform state laws, in order to avoid confusion and contradiction in legislation.

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L'HOMMEDIU EXPLAINS \$5 BANK CHARGE

Bank Manager Says Number of Small Checks is Cause

To prevent confusion in cashing checks and to make sure that all checks are credited to the right accounts, B. R. L'Hommiedieu, manager of the Branch Bank of Wisconsin, asks that students in filling out their application blanks sign their name just as they intend to on their checks and then always use this same signature.

"Many students, in signing their checks, will at one time use their first initial and a middle name, then their first name and a middle initial or merely initials," said Mr. L'Hommiedieu. "We ask the students to use the one signature, not only to save the time of or clerks, but also to prevent any chance of checks other than their own being charged up to their accounts."

"If at any time a student wants to change his signature, all he has to do is to tell us and it can be taken care of in a minute with no trouble at all."

"A fee of \$5 is charged for the opening of every new account with the understanding that if the student maintains a balance of \$50 throughout the year this money will be refunded to him when he closes out the account."

"This charge is necessary because of the large number of small checks that students draw as compared to what other banks are called upon to handle."

"To make up to the student for this additional charge, the balance required is only \$50 whereas many of the other banks require a larger minimum balance, increasing the students' expenses considerably."

"The Branch Bank of Wisconsin was opened expressly to handle the student accounts and we wish to be of every possible assistance to them in handling their banking affairs. Last year alone we carried over 2500 student accounts."

"There is one thing we do ask of the students for their own advantage as well as ours, and that is not to draw so many small checks. These cause unnecessary trouble to our men and necessitates a great deal of additional work when the student checks over his statement the first of the month."

"They mean extra bookkeeping and an increased running expense which we have to in some measure make up for our charges. Of course there are some times when a small check is necessary but, in general, try to keep your checks as far above the \$5 mark as possible."

"We are not only willing but anxious to handle all the student accounts and, in view of the increased enrollment expected this year, we have enlarged our clerical force and added a new cashier so as to facilitate speed in depositing and withdrawing money."

RAIN HURTS ROADS

With the heavy rain of the week, many of the dirt roads of the county are reported in bad condition and detours where repairs are being made have been practically impassable.

Singer's Barber Shop

140 State St.

Where you get expert service, courteous attention.

WE TRY TO PLEASE

HUNDREDS LEARN BY MAIL COURSES

Exactly 803 men studied correspondence courses in electrical engineering offered by the Extension division during the past year. Ex-

clusive of mathematics, 24 courses were offered by the department, with a total of 458 assignments.

Preparatory studies in mathematics, algebra, trigonometry, logarithms, calculus, and mathematics (electrical). Elementary magnetism, principles of direct-

current machines, theory of alternating currents, central electric stations, storage batteries, electric welding, and electric wiring are some of the vocational studies offered by the department.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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Women's Kid Gloves

In overseam and P. K. Sewed. Colors black, tan, navy, beaver and gray. Special, a pair

\$2.50

Gauntlets

Women's Kid Gauntlets with strap wrist in brown or tan, special, a pair

\$5.00

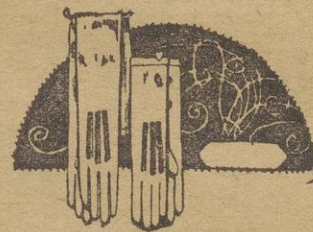
Silk Gauntlets

Women's heavy silk Gauntlets. Chamoisette, lined with fancy cuff, special at

\$3.00

These are very exceptional
Glove Values.

To buy now,
means a substantial saving



16 and 12 button Gloves

Women's 16 and 12 button Gloves in beaver, mastic, champagne and grey at

\$1.50 and \$2

Women's Gauntlets

in chamoisette with fancy embroidered backs at

\$1.75 and \$2

Chamoisettes

Women's short chamoisette Gloves in brown, beaver, mastic and grey at

75 cents

WITH the opening of the new school year
WOLDENBERG'S extend to everyone
—old students and new—a hearty welcome.

Those who have been here before know us. To them we can say that the same courtesy prevails and that our new styles for fall are in keeping with the latest.

To the new students we extend a cordial invitation to come in and get acquainted. You will be surprised at the wonderful things we have for you and you will find that moderation in prices is an attraction.

**WOLDENBERG'S CLOAK
CORNER**
CORNER MIFFLIN & PINCKNEY

AT THE STRAND

TRADITIONS COME
TO STUDENT VOTE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ranged for the referendum which is to be held next Monday.

Only male students registered as sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible to vote Monday. Polls will be placed in the Biology building, the Engineering building, Agricultural hall, and Science hall. The result of the vote will be made known Tuesday morning.

Three Questions

Three separate and distinct questions will be put before the eligible voters on Monday. Any or all may be rejected. The questions and their explanations follow:

1. Do you favor the return of the class rush?
2. Do you favor the return of the compulsory wearing of the green cap by freshmen and cap night?
3. Do you favor the voluntary wearing of distinctive headgear by the men of all classes?

Explanatory Note

(a) If the vote is "YES" on the first question, the rush will be held under the customary restrictions making for safety and fair play.

(b) If the vote is "YES" on the second question, the status existing prior to June 9, 1921, will automatically return.

(c) If the vote is "NO" on the second question, a commission of students is contemplated to review the entire question of traditions and to propose for student approval at the regular election in October a revised code of traditions enforceable without hazing.

(d) If the vote is "YES" on the third question the commission referred to in C will be empowered to recommend headgear for each class, such proposals to be passed on by the students at the regular elections in October.

The above questions and conditions have been printed and are being distributed by the Senate elections committee, Tom Coxon '22, chairman, Dale Merrick '22, George Stolley '22, Melbourne Bergerman '22, and Tom McCandless '23.

Issue Not Traditions, But Hazing
The Senate wishes it understood that the issue in the coming vote is not traditions but hazing. The Senate voices itself in favor of traditions but not traditions that depend on hazing for their existence. Convinced by last year's experience that it is impossible to disassociate green caps from general hazing the Senate abolished the green cap, to do away with hazing.

Should the green cap tradition fail to be restored, a commission of students will be appointed to revise Wisconsin's entire set of traditions and present to the students a satisfactory and workable plan. The Senate is to endorse this scheme.

The Senate meets tonight in 109 Bascom hall to complete arrangements for the coming election. The meeting is open and the Senate invites all students who are interested.

BLAINE APPOINTS
BOARD MEMBERS

Under the new teachers' retirement law, passed by the 1921 legislature, Governor John J. Blaine last week appointed members of the retirement boards for the public school, normal school, and university, as well as members of the annuity board.

The members of the university retirement board are Professors J. T. Rood, electrical engineering, W. H. Lighty, Extension division, O. S. Rundell, Law school, F. B. Morrison, College of Agriculture,

and E. B. Skinner, mathematics department.

The annuity board members appointed are Frank C. Bied, Madison, H. J. Mortenson, New Lisbon, M. N. MacIver, Oshkosh, Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Superior, and Dwight F. Parker, Fennimore.

SENATE MEETING

The Student Senate will meet tonight in 109 Bascom hall to complete plans for the special referendum on traditions. All students are welcome.

U. of W. Students

WE WELCOME YOU ON
YOUR RETURN TO
MADISON

■■■■

Showing Today

Bebe Daniels

—in—

‘The March Hare’

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“THE FALL GUY”

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—in—

“BEHOLD MY WIFE”

A Paramount Picture

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Every Woman Wants
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There is a difference in the services of beauty parlors just as there is in everything else.

Shampooing with
Real Soft Water

will make your hair soft and lustrous.

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cure acne, blackheads, takes away that strained look, and refreshingly brings out the natural beauty of the skin.

We have enlarged our shop and added more equipment. Therefore are better able to take care of our patrons than ever before.

Rosemary Beauty Shops

523 State Street

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Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

DEGREES ARE GIVEN TO 115 THIS SUMMER

Total of 1,268 Diplomas
Granted During Year
1920-21

Among the 115 students who were graduated from the University of Wisconsin at the close of the 1921 Summer Session were 90 residents of Wisconsin cities and towns. The 115 degrees and diplomas conferred at this time added to the 1,153 conferred at the regular Commencement in June, gives a total of 1,268 graduates during 1921.

The Wisconsin residents (outside Madison) who were graduated this summer, with their degrees, are:

Bachelor of Arts—Allen S. Austin, Esther M. Berry, Horace J. Carver, Doris Dellicker, Esther G. Graham, Hasso K. Pestalozzi, William T. Rutherford, Dorothy Schafer, Anella M. Wieben, Milwaukee; Stanley Butts and Lucille Kyle, Tomah; Lucien G. Culver, Eau Claire; Eulalia A. Emanuel, Shawano; Philip H. Falk, Lake Mills; Marian M. Goss, Oshkosh; Walter J. Ingram, Rice Lake; Amoretta B. Jones, Sparta; Albert M. Meinert, La Crosse; Kathryn C. Mykel, Weyauwega; Margaret A. Quinlan, Antigo; Clark M. Robertson, Plymouth; Ruth H. Seeger, Manitowoc; Eva M. Taylor, Lancaster; and Norman L. Wittkop, Hartford.

B. A. (Commerce)—Dean A. Buckmaster Kenosha; Lew G. Coit, Hudson; Allen J. Cowie, Archibald H. Fee, and Stewart M. McKinnon, Superior; Clifford D. Conrad, Baldwin; John S. Dickens, La Crosse; John A. MacLaren, Spooner; Grace K. McRoe, Rhinelander; Edward D. Mishelov and Charles H. Ray, Milwaukee; Carl H. Rusterholz and Donald H. Schuette, Manitowoc; Herbert J. Schmiede, Appleton; Edward G. Silbernagel, Wausau; and George E. Wood, Cottage Grove.

B. A. (Course in Journalism)—Helen Tomlinson, Eau Claire.

Bachelor of Philosophy (Normal Course)—Albert J. Henkel, Lodi; Peter R. Jost, Mondovi; Otto A. Reetz, Bloomer; Neil H. Rudie, Westby; Carl F. Schaub, Marion; Henry F. Sutton, Green Bay; and Charles R. White, Hillsboro.

Ph. B. (General Course)—Paul A. Carlson, Whitewater.

Bachelor of Science (Chemistry Course)—George B. Lyons, Brodhead, and George W. Nash, Milwaukee.

Graduate in Pharmacy—Harvey J. Burthe, Deerfield.

B. S. (Medical Science Course)—Mark J. Bach and Elsa Berger, Milwaukee; Thomas K. Brown, Wau-pun; Warner S. Bump, Wausau; Earl E. Carpenter, Superior; Lillian A. Dobry, Algoma; Earle H. Hall, Oconto; Adolph M. Hansen, Oregon; and Leo W. Peterson, Granton.

Graduates from Course for Supervisor of Music—Harriet A. Dohr, Kimberley; Gladys G. Zimmerman, Fennimore.

B. S. (Chemical Engineering Course)—Harold L. Christensen Berlin; Paul M. Koenecke, Reedsburg; Benjamin L. Miller, West Allis; Anthony W. Pesch, West Bend; Frederick G. Pope, Ablemans.

B. S. (Agriculture)—Helmer J. Hembre and Benjamin F. Zaffke, Greenwood; Charles A. Horne, Stevens Point; Dalven Julian, Mineral Point; Urban U. Smith, Fennimore; Harold A. Vanderhoof, Knapp; Guy P. Williams, Oconto.

B. S. (Home Economics Course)—Nellie Forrest, Poynette; Vera V. Tyler, Mellen.

Graduate in Agriculture—Fisk W. Carlin, Palmyra.

JUNIOR ADVISORS HELP FRESHMEN

Through the instrumentality of the Junior Advisory board over 500 new girls have been introduced to university life by advisors who are taking them to the opening social functions and generally making them feel at home.

"Our primary aim is to get the girls acquainted and do away with homesickness or loneliness," said Cleo Parsley, head of the Advisory board. "The junior women help their advisees by getting them well started socially as well as scholastically. They give them the benefit of their experience and encourage them in their work."

"Many girls have corresponded with their advisees during the summer so that now they feel as if some one at the university were really interested in their welfare."

Any new woman who is without a junior advisor or whose advisor has failed to appear may receive one by reporting to the Junior Advisory board at Lathrop hall.

NEW HANDBOOK IS SENT OUT TO WOMEN

"If I were a Freshman Again" is the title of the booklet sent by the Junior Advisory council to the Freshman women of Wisconsin. About 500 of them were sent out during the summer and this fall.

The first article in the booklet is a welcome from the Dean of Women. The other articles are on school activities explaining the purposes and entrance requirements of various university organizations.

The aim of "If I were a Freshman Again" is to encourage first year students to go in for activities and to aid them in choosing the ones for which they are best suited.

Kiwanis Club Asks Armistice Day Body

The first step in preparation for the observance of Armistice day in Madison was taken on Monday when the Kiwanis club voted unanimously to ask Mayor Kittleson to appoint a committee to take charge of the details. The following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, that Mayor Kittleson be requested to create a committee consisting of one representative to be named by each of the various clubs and organizations of the city, of which the mayor shall be chairman ex-officio, to bring about an appropriate observance of Armistice day."

Men's Shoes

Styles in Fall Shoes that are particularly adapted for campus wear.

Real Leather--
through and through

REPAIRING A Specialty

Shoes received in the morning will be ready the same day.

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Our Cooking and
our Service is
the best

Day and Night Service

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Call Badger 104

If we can't do it, it can't be done



Students may secure \$6.00 worth of service by purchasing \$5.00 service tickets.

312 W. MIFFLIN ST.

WISCONSIN GIRLS WIN CONTEST AT GENEVA MEETING

The Wisconsin delegation to the Lake Geneva student conference returned from the ten days of outing the proud winners of the loving cup in the song contest. The song which won the cup was written to the tune of the Vassar marching song by Auta Lyman '22 and Ima Winchell '22.

Wisconsin's delegation, because of the limit placed on the number, was smaller than usual this year. Sixteen regular delegates attended and several others visited the camp during the ten days between Aug. 23 and Sept. 2.

The traditional picnic, at which Wisconsin always entertains all the foreign students at the camp, was held with great success and as usual the big Wisconsin cake, frosted in cardinal and white, was brought on.

Members of the delegation and Wisconsin visitors at the conference were: Auta Lyman '22, Ellen Correll '22, Ima Winchell '22, Gladys Haskins '22, Winifred Titus '21, Miriam Ayrey '23, Cleo Parsley '23, Betty Thorkelson '23, Mabel Goo '23, Violet Goo '23, Hwei-Lang Chang '24, Dorothy Kao '24, Leona Immel '24, Nina Ferris '24, Margaret Thomas '22, Hellen Elliot '23, Mildred Rgers '21, Grace Stafford '20, and Violet Thuring '22.

Y. W. C. A. WILL ENTERTAIN TODAY

Y. W. C. A. will entertain all university women this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the home of President E. A. Birge, 772 Langdon St.

Florence Stolte '24, who is in charge of the reception has planned a very attractive program, consisting of music selections by Tempeperance Johnson '24 and Dorothy Brodford '24 and a reading by Arlene Klug '24.

The hostesses in the receiving line will be Miss Nan Birge, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Mrs. F. W. Roe, Miss Abby Marlot, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Susan Sterling, Dr. Morris, and Auta Lyman '22, president of the student Y. W. C. A. organization. Cabinet members will assist.

The tea this afternoon is the second social function given by women's organizations on the campus for the purpose of acquainting the new girls.

ATTEND CONVENTION

George C. Flynn of the Crescent Clothing Co. and Ray Schmitz of the Hub Clothing Co. will attend the convention of the National Retail Clothiers association at Rochester, N. Y., this week. Mr. Flynn is a national director of this association.

SEEK CONVENTION

Efforts are being made to secure the winter meeting of the American Agricultural Editors' association by the Association of Commerce, in cooperation with professors and staff members of the agricultural college of the university.

HIGHWAY RESEARCH IS CONDUCTED BY BADGER PROFESSOR

"Highway transportation now involves a total capital investment in excess of that of the railroads, while the annual operating charge is nearly twice as large as that of the rail carriers," according to Prof. J. G. McKay, of the Economics department, who is acting this summer as director of highway economics and consulting economist with the bureau of public roads, federal department of agriculture, Washington.

Professor McKay has been associated with the federal authorities on road construction during several summers and has now developed a relatively new plan of financing road construction.

While being primarily concerned with research, he has had charge of discussions relative to safety, traffic regulations, cost accounting, relation of the highway to other forms of transportation, and the vehicle to the road. He has outlined constructive plans for research into finance, valuation, transportation, administration, maintenance, and legislation. Topics studied are to be incorporated into college courses in highway and highway transport economics.

In co-operation with the Connecticut state highway department, he has this summer been starting a survey of highway traffic in that state to obtain data concerning users of highways, wheel weight of traffic, character of produce moved, mileage and other factors to determine road width and construction policies. He is directing a similar survey in Kentucky and is planning one on the sand-clay roads of the South. Last summer he carried on similar investigations on the West coast.

PART OF ULSTER FOR SINN FEIN



Tyrone and Fermanagh counties of the province of Ulster intend to resist the Ulster parliament, according to their delegates at the Da' Eireann in Dublin.

Daughter is Born to Dean Bardeen and Wife

A daughter was born to Dean and Mrs. Charles Russell Bardeen, 23 Mendota court on Saturday, it was announced on Monday. Mr. Bardeen is head of the medical school at the university.

NO COUPON BOOKS TO BE ON SALE

The little red coupon book which entitled holders to view every athletic contest during the year for \$7.50 is no more.

It was decided by the University of Wisconsin Athletic department to dispense with the coupon book and to give students reduced prices for games only when a fee card was presented with the application for tickets.

"The coupon books meant a big revenue for the athletic department," said Robert O. Quick Monday afternoon, "but not enough of them were sold. Statistics compiled by us

prove that only one out of every seven students owned books. And 95 per cent of the 'kicks' received on ticket sales came from holders of the coupons."

The athletic department is studying methods of ticket sale to students in other institutions. Chicago university meakes it almost imperative that students purchase coupon books. If the student fails to purchase one, he must pay public rates for each ticket he buys. At other Conference schools, the price of a season ticket to athletic contests is included in the matriculation fee.

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THE REXALL STORE

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Student Supplies

Imported Perfumes

QUICK, CLEAN FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Welcome Fellows

Dad Morgan is still making those "mighty fine" Malteds that you have heard so much about.

Drop in during your spare time and play billiards

Morgan's

534 State Street

Welcome Students!

Madison Steam Laundry

Guarantees excellent service and satisfactory prices.

Give us a trial and enjoy the pleasure afforded by wearing nicely laundered clothes.

Dress Shirts a Specialty

SEVENTY MEN OUT FOR BADGER TEAM

(Continued from Page Three)

university eleven, is stationed at his regular position on the second squad.

First Scrimmage Held Friday
"Big Jawn" Richards surprised hundreds of spectators Friday afternoon when he sent his varsity and scrub elevens into the first scrimmage of the year. It was only a short battle to demonstrate simple plays but it enabled the mentor to get a line on his material.

Here is the way the first squad lineup up in the second scrimmage Saturday afternoon:

Ends—Carlson, Tebell, Horne.
Tackles—Brader, Bunge.
Guards—Nelson, Irons.
Center—Brumm.
Quarterback—Gill, Gibson.
Halfbacks—Gould, Gilson.
Fullback—Sundt.

Three Practices Held Daily
Despite rainy weather Friday, the candidates went through a stiff program of preliminary exercises. Morning practice at 10 o'clock, afternoon workout at 3, and a chalk talk and signal drill in the evening inculcated the principles of football in the 50 men who reported. Work on the charging machine for the linemen, blocking and tackling are bringing candidates for the forward wall back into form. Punting, passing the ball, and place kicking loosened up the backs. Sundt and Gould tried their feet at booting the pigskin between the goal posts, with "Rollie" Williams holding the ball for them.

In the scrimmages, Captain Sundt, Williams, and Gould tore off some pretty runs against the scrubs. Sundt broke away several times for 15 and 20 yard gains but Richards cautioned him against over-exertion at this stage of the preliminary shrldetshrdluC E E E preliminary workouts. Five elevens were on the field Saturday afternoon. It is expected that this number will be cut down as soon as Coach Richards gets a good look at the plethora of material.

Large Corps of Assistants
One gratifying feature of pre-season activities is the large corps of coaching assistants who are at Camp Randall each day. In addition to Coach John R. Richards, Thomas E. Jones and Guy S. Lowman have been directing elevens, which are tramping up and down the Randall practice field. Trainer George Berg sends his half hundred pupils through a daily course of calisthenics which are becoming a part of the training program for each important college eleven. Charles "Chuck" Carpenter, 1919 all-western center, is giving his attention to the center of the line, and Ralph V. Scott, Walter Camp's choice for All-American tackle in 1920, is watching the activities of the guards and tackles. Earl "Keg" Driver, a Badger luminary in 1905, has been on the field and will direct the freshmen as soon as the first year squad dons the moleskins next week.

A list of candidates furnished by Football Manager Thomas L. Stavrum '22, follows:

Men Out for Practice
Victor C. Anderson '23, Oshkosh; Frank A. Bardeen '23, Milwaukee; Charles J. Bareis '24, Platteville; Wallace A. Barr '22, Milwaukee; Harold J. Benston '24, Kenosha; James L. Brader '23, Madison; Bieberstein '24, Phillips; Tom R. Bogumill '23, Thorp; Herbert E. Boring '23, Milwaukee; Roman Brumm '23, Madison; George C. Bunge '22, La Crosse; Edwin A. Carlson '24, Wausau; George Carlson '24, Oconto; Lucius P. Chase '23, Madison; C. Christensen '22, William K. Collins '22, Madison; Howard R. Combacker '24, Osceola; John E. Craig '24, Oconomowoc; Ernest Dopp '22, Superior; Paul Eschweiler '24, Madison; E. H. Gibson '23, Madison; Ralph Gill '23, Madison; T. Stevens Gould '22, Oshkosh; Harold E. Hanson '23, Madison; Elvin M. Hartlett '22, Germantown, Pa.; Rudolph E. Hohlfield '23, Madison; Clarence C. Holm '24, Racine; David O. Horne '22, Stevens Point; Lawrence Hunsader '24, Algoma; Irons '24, Algoma, Iowa; Howard L. Johnson '22, Racine; Robert J. Johnson '23, Beaver Dam; D. M. Johnston '22, Rolland F. Kellogg '22, Edgerton; James T. Lacey '23, Madison; Leslie W. McClure '23, Litchfield, Minn.; Ora R. McMurry '22, Madison; A. E. Mabie, Martin Mandelker '22, Milwaukee; Herman A. Mosher '23, Milwaukee; Gordon E. Nelson '22,

Superior; Thomas C. Nichols '23, Milwaukee; Robert H. Olmsted '23, Omaha, Neb.; Rudolf Pabst '23, Oconomowoc; Delbert R. Paige '24, Wigwam, Colo.; Hubert Perrin '22, Ashland; Harold A. Peterson '24, Odanah; Benjamin H. Pearse '24, Milwaukee; Arthur J. Platten '23, Hortonville; Karl S. Reynolds '23, Sturgeon Bay; Gordon Ritchie '24, Oak Park, Ill.; Horace W. Risteen '24, Chippewa Falls; Arthur R. Saari '24, Eveleth, Minn.; Edward G. Shernecker '23, Madison; David E. Schumacher '24, Milwaukee; E. F. Smith '24, Gotham; Marion E. Strain '24, Lamar, Colo.; Bort B. Sumner '24, Forest City, Iowa; G. M. Sundt '21, Stoughton; Gustav K. Tebell '23, Aurora, Ill.; Sidney R. Thorson '24, Madison; Phillip W. Voltz '23, Madison; Gordon B. Wanzler '24, Chicago; Rolland F. Williams '23, Edgerton; Lloyd J. Yaudes '23, Peshtigo; James P. Woods '22, Madison; Vilas D. Young '23, Galesville; Hans E. A. Gade '22, Christiania, Norway; Eugene J. Rankin '22, Green Bay; Merrill E. Taft '24, Whitewater; Alvah C. Elliott '23, Muscoda.

S. G. A. GREET'S FROSH GIRLS AT OPENING PARTY

Almost 1000 women packed the gymnasium and concert room in Lathrop hall last night to welcome the freshmen women to the university in the S. G. A. opening party.

Green caps and red caps were given out as favors in the freshman-sophomore grand march and the frosh needed no traditions committee to see that the caps were worn.

The crowd gathered in the concert room to witness the playlet in which the Freshman Hours were rescued from the dangerous hands of Bluff, Noise, Restlessness, and Pretense, with their assistants, Condition, Poor, and Totau Failure. The villains met and planned the capture of the Hours, but the Junior advisors marshalled the forces of defence and saved the Hours for better things.

All the women's organizations in the school marched by in appropriate costume. The Agricultural Women's association, in overalls, with tools over their shoulders, made many a lonesome frosh long for the old farm.

Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, then welcomed the freshmen and presented Ellen Correll, president of S. G. A., who read the Wisconsin women's code, adopted last year.

The class of 1925 was next marshalled and presented with the flag of Wisconsin, and everybody joined in singing "Varsity."

After that the party broke up into a confusion which was worse confounded when Dr. J. C. Elsom turned loose some of his famous "mixing" stunts.

The program finished with dancing. All junior advisors brought their advisees to the party. Margaret Duckett '22 and Onieta Lutz '22 had charge of all arrangements.

READ CARDINAL ADS

WELL—

Hello 'Eds' and 'Co-Eds'

Mighty glad to see you back. Old town has been lonesome without you. Come in and shake with

C. L. Sniffen at The Candy Shop

HINKSON'S
644 STATE ST.
Recreation & Refreshments.

HELEN RAMSEY FILLS NEW S. G. A. POSITION

Helen Ramsey '20, will fill the newly created position of office secretary for S. G. A. Miss Ramsey will confine her efforts almost entirely to helping the freshman women solve their many problems. She will be able to assist women who are entering the university for the first time to become active in school organizations.

"We believe that by having a secretary in the S. G. A. office all of the time, we can make our work constructive," said Ellen Correll '22, president of S. G. A. "We not only want to make rules for the women but also want to help them in their various activities."

Miss Ramsey was very active in

campus organizations during her college career. She is president of the Woman's Suffrage league, a member of the S. G. A. board, and the Y. W. C. A. board. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

WINIFRED TITUS WILL ASSIST Y. W. SECRETARY

Winifred Titus '21, will be assistant to Miss Mary Anderson, secretary of Y. W. C. A. Miss Titus was very active in campus activities last year. She will also do work in the clinic laboratories.

Helen Ramsey

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Sheaffer, Conkling, Waterman, Parker. Select your pen at our shop where experts demonstrate. We are sure we can fit your hand.

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We have a very fine line of student desks which we are offering at the following prices

\$18.00 \$20.00
\$27.00

BOY SCOUTS WHO WILL EXPLORE WITH SHACKLETON ARE MODEST, HUSKY LADS



The "lucky scouts," Patrol Leader J. W. S. Marr, left, and Patrol Leader Norman Mooney.

Every boy scout in the British empire and probably in the whole world envies J. W. S. Marr and N. E. Mooney, the two boy scouts selected from the thousands in Great Britain to accompany Sir Ernest Shackleton on his Antarctic trip. "Both boys are perfectly fitted for the job. Both have special qualifications that will make them useful members of the expedition. I'll take them both," said Shackleton when he had narrowed his choice down to the two from a group of ten, chosen as the pick of the empire. Both are manly chaps and modest concerning themselves.

WEATHER

The highest temperature during the last 24 hours was 67 at 4:30 and the lowest was 51 at 6 a. m.

High southerly winds with rising temperatures and thunder storms in the Red river valley preceded the deep barometric depression that is

crossing the northern Rockies and northern plains. Heavy rain follows this disturbance on the northern coast. Portland, Ore., reports rainfall of 1.92 inches. Fair cooler weather is accompanied by high barometer in the central states.



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BANJO, GUITAR, MANDOLIN,

UKELELE

Annie M. Lyons

Elizabeth Sammis

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John Pennewell

DRUMS

Virginia Doschadis

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FRESHMAN BANQUET IS SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT

First Meeting for New Arrivals
Held in Y. M. C. A.
Parlors

The annual Freshman banquet will be held at 6 p. m., Wednesday, Sept. 21, in the "Y" parlors. Since only about 300 freshmen can be accommodated, those who desire to attend should make their reservations at once. The price will be 65 cents.

This is the first gathering of the Freshman class, and it will give everyone a chance to meet the other fellow and begin to form friendships. Prof. A. B. Hall will preside as usual, and it is expected that Prof. Carl Russell Fish will speak for the faculty. In addition, Leo H. Kohl, president of the "Y," will speak for the association, and G. Fred Brewer, vice-president of the "Y," will speak on behalf of student publications. Sterling Tracy, winner of the Northern Oratorical League contest last year, will speak on school activities and forensics. It is hoped that "Dad" Wolf will return from Europe in time to be present at the banquet. Reservations may be made at the "Y" office.

15 MEN COMPLETE "U" SHORT COURSE

Fifteen men, operators of central stations, recently completed a special two-week school at the electrical engineering laboratory of the College of Engineering under the joint auspices of the University Extension division and the electrical engineering department.

Thirteen of the men were from Wisconsin, one from Illinois, and another from Iowa. Two were owners of power plants, and the others are employees at such plants. There was not one college graduate in the group, the men having received their training in the school of practical experience.

"The school was a decided success," said F. H. Batcheler, professor of electrical engineering, Extension division. "All of the

men said that they want to return next year for the school."

The men enrolled in the two-weeks' session had formerly been students in the Extension classes, and were enabled, through the co-operation of the College of Engineering and the engineering department of the Extension division, to work in the dynamo laboratory in the College of Engineering. Experiments were performed which were closely allied to the work which the men carry on in the plants where they are employed.

U. OF W. GRAD GOES TO JAPAN

Hugh L. Riordan graduate student in economics sailed for Japan the latter part of August to take up his duties of professor in the department of business administration in the Imperial University of Tokio.

Mr. Riordan's appointment was arranged through the office of Frank A. Vanderlip New York. Baron Shidehara, Japanese ambassador to this country, signed the final contract late in June.

During the past year Mr. Riordan assisted Prof. E. H. Gardner in the marketing courses of the Commerce school. He was graduated from the Course in Journalism at the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1920, having returned to the university in 1919 after two years of service in the United States Marines. Last June he received his master's degree in economics.

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Class instruction Thursday nights.

Private lessons by appointment, day or evening. Lady or gentleman teacher.

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On that suit, just returned from the cleaner.

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ATHLETIC REVIEW ON SALE TODAY

The football situation, both at Wisconsin and in the Conference at large, is completely surveyed in the football number of the Wisconsin Athletic Review, which will appear on the campus this morning, according to Worth Shoults '23, editor.

Besides the general article on the present situation, the issue contains football articles by Coach John Richards, Walter Alexander, varsity center in 1896, and Edward Gillette, quarterback on the championship team of 1912.

The publication, which was started last year in the interest of Wisconsin athletics, is much more pretentious than last year, both in size and scope of articles. The current number contains a complete history of the sport of football since its origin, about 1200 A. D., and the other issues will contain sport articles by athletes of national prominence.

Earl Thompson, world's champion in both high and low hurdles, has agreed to write an article on hurdling, and baseball articles have been promised by Walter Johnson and Eddie Collins.

The magazine will be sold by subscription this year, six issues for \$1.25. Single numbers will be sold for 25 cents.

W. A. A. TO GIVE PARTY WEDNESDAY

The Women's Athletic association of the university will give a party for all freshman women Wednesday night at 7:30 in Lathrop gymnasium and concert room. The heads of different sports in the university will be introduced and each will give a short talk.

The committees in charge are: Mixing, Elizabeth Kirk, Nina Ferris, Isabel Capps, Charlotte Vorhess; publicity, Alice Ligare; food, Blanche Field, Louise Fritzsche, Doris Rawl; reception, Florence Hupprich; special stunts, Alma Fenn, Peg Murray; decorations, Sue Hadley, Janet Cummins, Maurine Hall.

READ CARDINAL ADS

20 CHILDREN TREATED AT BRADLEY MEMORIAL

Twenty sick children from Wisconsin homes are at present being treated at the Bradley Memorial hospital for orthopedic diseases. The children are brought to the hospital from all parts of the state to receive treatment, and are usually sent by the county nurses who place the children upon the list for hospital aid.

Treatment of the kind offered by the Bradley Memorial hospital for orthopedic children is paid for by the state, since the children come from institutions or from homes

where the parents cannot afford proper medical aid. This work was started at the hospital in July, 1920, and there are now accommodations for 22 patients at one time.

Some cases require surgical operations which are performed by Dr. F. J. Gaenslen, while other children require braces only. Different exercises are given to aid in toning up the muscles, and electrical treatment and massage aid in recovery.

Those children who are able to do so, attend school during the morning. There is a playroom for the children, but every effort is made to keep the patients out of doors as much as possible.

STADIUM CAPACITY INCREASED BY 4,000

About 4,000 more concrete seats will be added to the stadium at Camp Randall in time for the opening of the football season, with the completion of the new section which is now being built. The concrete stands at present have a seating capacity of 12,000.

In order to make room for the new section in the south corner of the field, part of the old covered bleachers are being torn down. When the entire stadium is completed, which will not be for some years, however, it will be in the form of a horseshoe, with a seating capacity of 53,000.

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PROVINCETOWN ART SHOWN AT MUSEUM

An exhibition of 26 canvases by Henry S. Eddy, famous Massachusetts artist, has been one of the attractions of the Wisconsin Historical Museum, Madison, during the summer. Mr. Eddy belongs to what

is known as the Provincetown school of American artists, and his paintings are of the quaint old homes, winding streets, wharves, and fishing scenes of the village of Provincetown, located on the tip end of Cape Cod.

Provincetown, Mass., is now an art school center and art colony, and the town and surrounding

country furnish the New England scenes that are produced by the artist's of the Provincetown school. Mr. Eddy, although at present living in Westfield, N. J., is a New Englander by birth. He studied at the Art Students' League in New York under Twachtman and Kenyon Cox, and has exhibited paintings in New York. Although the exhibi-

tions in Milwaukee and Madison are the first which Mr. Eddy has given in the West, he expects to give more extensive displays throughout the Middle West the coming year.

READ CARDINAL WANT A'S



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Open for every meal in the year

STUDENTS FROM BELGIUM ARE TO REGISTER HERE

Are Exchanges Chosen Under Plan of Relief Commission

Mlle. Irma de Jans and Mr. Marc Somerhausen, both graduates of the University of Brussels, who are to register at the university for a year of advanced study in their chosen fields, recently arrived in New York with seventeen other Belgian students, holders of fellowships awarded by the Commission for Relief in Belgium Educational Foundation, of which Herbert Hoover is chairman. Mlle. de Jans who was the only woman among the Belgian exchange fellows, will make an intensive study of English and American literature. She already holds the degree of Doctor of Philology, which she was awarded cum laude, magna cum laude, by the University of Brussels.

Mr. Somerhausen, LL. D., cum laude, will make advanced study of social questions during his year at the university. The evolution of trades unions toward shop unions and the responsibility of public officials in the United States are two subjects to which he will devote his special attention. Mr. Somerhausen served with distinction during the war. Interned in Belgium during the German occupation, he escaped and joined the Belgian army in September, 1916. He wears the Commemorative Medal, the Victory Medal, and the Civic Cross of the First Class.

The exchange fellowships are awarded annually and serve as a perpetual memorial to the work of the Commission for Relief in Belgium during the war. There are 24 Belgian and a like number of American fellowships. American universities name the candidates for fellowships subject to the approval of the C. R. B. Educational Foundation. The Belgian students are selected in like manner by Belgian universities and approved by the Foundation Universitaire, a Belgian organization founded by the Comité Nationale, which was associated with the C. R. B. in administering war relief in Belgium.

WESLEY FOUNDATION IS READY TO SERVE

The Methodist students will be served by the Wesley Foundation at the corner of University avenue and Charter street, the work being under the supervision of Dr. Edward W. Blakeman, University pastor; the Rev. Howard Hare, director of Volunteer Instruction; the Rev. Ezra Tetreau, director of Rural Studies, and Miss Laura Harker, office secretary.

Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. the university pastor preaches and sacred music is supplied by the vested student choir under direction of Prof. Lowell L. Townsend of the School of Music.

Special courses in religion are offered on Tuesday evenings and on Sunday at 9:30 and at noon.

The Wesley Foundation building is open daily to all students.

Mrs. John Miller, age about 70, is critically ill, following a stroke, Friday, at the home of her son, John Miller, Jr., near Waunakee. She is the mother of Mrs. M. H. Kopp, 924 Atwood avenue.

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NO COUPON BOOKS TO BE ON SALE

Captain Guisard "Guy" M. Sundt, senior in the College of Letters and Science, is not only one of the most feared fullbacks in the Big Ten conference, but is an all-around athlete, having won his "W's" in basketball and track, as well as three letters in football. In his role as pilot this year, Sundt will lead one of the most promising squads that has ever represented Wisconsin.

The doughty fullback won his first letter by sensational work in the 1918 S. A. T. C. eleven. He was rewarded by the captaincy of the 1919 team, but resigned when "Chuck" Carpenter returned to Wisconsin. Last year, the captain-elect proved himself the best line plunger on the Badger squad, a heady man on the defense, and a fighter from start to finish. He was mentioned by Walter Camp as one of the best fullbacks in the country, and by many critics, he was chosen over Crangle for the fullback position on All-Western elevens.

Followers of the gridiron game expect that the stocky Sundt will prove himself to be one of the best backs in the country this year.

BADGER INSTRUCTOR GOES TO ILLINOIS

W. O. Blanchard, instructor in geography at the University of Wisconsin, will go to the University of Illinois next fall to take charge of the geography work there. He will have the rank of assistant professor.

Mr. Blanchard received his bachelor's degree from Wisconsin in 1910, and his doctor's in 1921. He had charge of the summer field course in physiography and geology conducted by the University of Wisconsin during August at Devil's Lake, and left immediately after its close for the University of Illinois.

READ CARDINAL ADS

BADGER GETS POST ON POULTRY EXHIBIT GROUP

Officials of the American Poultry association have appointed James C. Halpin as the first representative from Wisconsin on the nation-wide "committee of a thousand" for the promotion and protection of the poultry industry.

As the head of the poultry department, Mr. Halpin has been asked to send an exhibit of Wisconsin poultry publications to the World's Poultry Congress, which will be held at The Hague, Holland. Mr. Halpin is co-operating with the officers of the American Poultry association in making a survey of America's poultry industry.

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MANY CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN FACULTY STAFF

Promotions Are Frequent; Several Granted Leaves of Absence

Many changes and new appointments in the faculty of the University have been announced by the Board of Regents for the year 1921-1922. Only those of professional rank are included in the report which does not contain appointments of men and women now on the staff.

H. J. Thorkelson, business manager, was granted leave of absence for one year and Prof. J. D. Phillips, former assistant Dean of Engineering, was appointed acting business manager while Mr. Thorkelson is absent. Mrs. M. H. Mendenhall, assistant to the Dean of Women, resigned at the conclusion of the summer session. Her successor has not been appointed.

The following were promoted from associate professor to professor in the College of Letters and Science: H. B. Lathrop and J. F. A. Pyre, english; W. H. Twenhofel, geology; M. C. Otto, philosophy and A. B. Hall, political science. The following were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor: Y. E. Leonard, english; Arnold Dresden, mathematics; F. D. Chedleur and F. C. Reed, romance languages. The following were promoted from instructor to assistant professor: V. L. Bohnson, chemistry; Martin Glaeser and Selig Perlman, economics; Paul Knaplund and R. B. Yewdale, history; E. M. Johnson, journalism; D. S. Robinson, philosophy; and G. H. Stuart, political science.

New Appointments

Among the new appointees in the College of Letters and Science are: Harry Glicksman of the English department, assistant dean; C. D. Zdanowicz, associate professor of Romance languages; Robert West, assistant professor of speech; Cecil Burleigh, assistant professor music, and E. E. Witte, lecturer in Economics, with the rank of assistant professor.

Leaves of absences were granted to: Grant Showerman, classics; H. A. Smith, Romance languages; R. H. Hess, economics; J. L. Gillin, sociology; Barry Cerf, Romance languages, and Y. F. Giese, Romance languages, for one year each. The following were granted leaves of absences for the first semester: V. V. Finch, geology, and F. A. Manchester, English.

The following were promoted from associate professor to professor in the College of Agriculture: L. F. Graber, agronomy; J. G. Milward, horticulture; and Emil Thuog, soils. The following were promoted from instructor to assistant professors: J. H. Kolb, agricultural economics; C. L. Fluke, economics entomology; and D. H. Reid, poultry husbandry.

Absences Granted

Leaves of absence during the second semester were granted to the following: M. H. Scott, animal husbandry; J. C. Walker, plant pathology; J. Krueger, home economics; and D. Roberts, home economics.

In the College of Engineering the following were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor: R. S. Owen, topographic engineering, and J. B. Kommers, mechanics. E. D. Fahlberg was promoted from instructor to assistant professor in chemical engineering. T. M. Jasper's resignation as assistant professor of mechanics was accepted.

In the medical school, Elmer Sevringhaus was appointed assistant professor in physiological chemistry.

In the extension Division W. H. Dudley, chief of the bureau of visual instruction was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor; V. C. George, mechanical engineering, and Evelyn H. Jenson, home economics, were promoted from instructor to assistant professor. W. J. Fuller was granted a leave of absence from the civil engineering branch.

G. S. Lowman and Blanche M.

Trilling were promoted from associate professor to professor in Physical Education department.

Miss Mabel C. Little was appointed director of Halls and Commons and assistant professor of institutional management.

WISCONSIN GIVES FIRST LIBRARIAN COURSE BY MAIL

Work Comprised in 32 Lessons Covering One Year's Time

The course in library methods given by the Extension division of the University of Wisconsin probably the only correspondence course of the kind in the country—now has an enrollment of 216 students living mainly in Wisconsin, California, Indiana, Texas, Iowa, Washington, Florida, New York, and Minnesota, the greatest number coming from the states of the Middle West. Eight out of the total are men, and most of the students are teachers who wish to qualify as high school librarians.

The course as it is conducted, consists of 32 lessons, and an average student completes it in one year. As far as is known, Wisconsin offers the only extension course in library methods in the United States. Wisconsin and Minnesota are the only states which require every high school to have a high school teacher librarian, who devotes at least one period a day to the work of conducting a high school library.

Teachers from Minnesota and Wisconsin, wishing to get a certificate permitting them to act as high school librarians, take advantage of this course and receive a certificate from O. S. Rice, supervisor of school libraries in Wisconsin, upon the satisfactory completion of the work.

Miss Ida M. Gangstad, instructor in library methods and library assistant, department of debating and public discussion, Extension division, started the course three years ago. The study as outlined includes housing, equipment, book selection, or ordering of books, library handwriting, preparation of books for shelves, accessioning, parts of a book, classification, book numbers and care of the shelves, cataloging, shelf list, inventory, withdrawal, loan system, care of books, physical makeup, mending, and binding, reference work, magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, clippings, and pictures, public documents, and debating, and debating aids, and teaching the use of the school library.

The purpose of the course is not to take the place of a regular library school, but to fit high school teachers for high school library work, and also to furnish opportunities for librarians who are experienced but who have never attended a library school, to brush up on the theories and practice of library methods.

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