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BADGERS

Show those Jay-hawkers we've got a championship team.

The Daily Cardinal

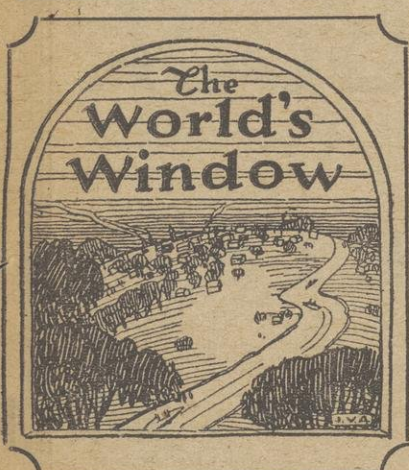
WEATHER

Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Continued mild temperature.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 18

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS



By B. A. G.

Draw your own conclusions! Here are some facts:

National prohibition enforcement figures show:

Convictions—44,022 (4,193 more than last year).

Padlock injunctions—3,669.

Fines—\$7,336,995.

If you would have a true estimate of the practical effects of prohibition, add to these statistics hundreds of lives taken by poison moonshine. Weigh also the increase in violence and crime, and ask yourself how much can actually be traced to the liquor difficulty. Consider that thousands of homes—homes that would ordinarily never have tolerated alcohol—are now using bootleg liquor. It is the "thing to do" now and everybody's doing it. How long is the bootleg to remain the public God?

Sherwood Eddy, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and well known here for his part in campus religious convocations described to representatives of the American Federation of Labor, in the convention assembled at Detroit conditions in Russia as he saw them on his recent trip. Mr. Eddy called Russia the most stable country in Europe, and denounced much of what he termed detrimental propaganda concerning that country.

What are we to believe? May not Mr. Eddy himself be biased? Some one said he was, not so long ago. Very few of the so-called "impartial observers," it would seem, cross the Russian boundary without some preconceived notions, and some of those notions are hard to change.

Urging stabilization of the dollar, Rr. Irving Fischer, Yale university economist, calls attention to the fact that the dollar today is worth only 68 pre-war cents, and that the bondholders' "steady income" is a delusion as long as the dollar remains unstabilized.

The matter of the French debt to the United States is again attracting considerable attention. The Mellon-Berenger pact, whereby the two governments set up a plan for handling and defining the debt, must yet be ratified on both sides of the water before becoming effective. French ratification of the agreement in its present form would run contrary to popular sentiment in that country. On the other hand, the agreement might fail of passage in the United States Senate were it encumbered by reservations of any kind.

M. Poincare, French premier, hopes that a preamble to the agreement, setting forth the French view as to possible later revision, will be acceptable in this country. The outcome, whatever it may be, will be highly important.

A mob broke into the jail at Alken, S. C. two days ago, seized three negroes, one a woman. The three were shot to death in a grove not far from the jail. The woman was serving a life term; the two men, awaiting execution. In other words, the mob didn't even claim to be seeking justice. It was after a cruel sort of satisfaction.

As a matter of fact, the number of lynchings in this country is becoming less each year. But imagine how the news of this lynching appears in foreign journals. "America—Mob-rule supplants law!"

(Continued on page seven)

Final Drive Started For Union

1,500 SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN BY PAPER CONCERN FOR STUDY

A fund of \$1,500 to establish a fellowship in chemical engineering for pulp paper research has just been accepted from the Northwest Paper Company of Cloquet, Minn., by the Board of Regents. George Brabender of Peshtigo, Wis., a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1925, will conduct the work under the direction of Prof. O. L. Kowalke of the department of chemical engineering.

Prof. Kowalke and Mr. Brabender will confer with officials of the paper company in the near future to determine the project which will be taken up.

In tendering the fellowship, the Northwest Paper company indicated its intention to continue the fellowship indefinitely if the preliminary work proves of sufficient merit.

DORMS TO SELL BADGERS FOR CUP

Prize Offered to Hall Winning Yearbook Campaign Starting This Week

The two halls of the new men's dormitories will be pitted against one another in a contest to see which can sell the most 1928 Badgers. Louis Grambs '28, business manager of the Badger, has offered a cup to be given to Adams or Tripp halls, and another cup for either Chadbourne or Barnard halls. The campaign between the dormitories will begin within a few days.

One person has also been placed in charge of each fraternity and sorority house to gather subscriptions for the Badger, which is now on sale at \$4. Each organization, 90 per cent of whose membership subscribes, will be given a free copy for its library.

"The Badger is being offered for \$4 in this campaign," said Mr. Grambs, "because funds collected at the first of the year allow us to expedite our work in the office. Within a few weeks we intend to raise the price to five dollars, and in the spring it will be advanced to \$6 per copy. Returns from the first campaign are very encouraging."

Importance of Country Towns Related by Kolb

Prof. J. H. Kolb, of the department of agricultural economics, is the author of an article entitled the "Farmer and His Towns" in this month's Country Gentleman magazine.

The article deals with the importance of country village to modern agriculture, explaining who the people that live in them are, what their relationship is to nearby cities, and what territory they serve.

Using the towns of Oregon and Cottage Grove, both of which are in Dane county, Wisconsin, Prof. Kolb shows from census figures that there are more than 12,800 towns of less than 2500 population in the United States, and that 12,869 people live in these towns.

Figured down, this means that one out of every eight persons in this country lives in a country town.

In the Middle West, says Prof. Kolb, more than one-third of the people living in country towns are over 45 years old. The average however, for the whole country is about 20 per cent. He explains that most young men leave the towns

Driving Badger Eleven Triumphs Over Kansas Team In 13-0 Victory

Crofoot Runs 80 Yards for Early Touchdown; Kansas Excels in Punting

By STANLEY KALISH (Sports Editor)

The Kansas cyclone is only a zephyr now.

A driving offensively, powerful defensively Wisconsin team crested the tide and sailed to a 13 to 0 victory over a blue wave which at times, threatened to assume their cyclonic reputation, and via a touchdown, the additional point, and two perfect placements pulled the game away from the Missouri Valley threat.

The Badgers were a vastly improved aggregation over the team which downed Cornell 38 to 0 a week ago. Their offensive looked good, and their defense was improved.

Leitl Kicks Two

"Toad" Crofoot, who has been distinguishing himself all season with heady work, made the feature play, when in the first minute, he raced 80 yards across the Jayhawker goal.

"Butch" Leitl, after having difficulty in locating the cross bar last week, added a point after Crofoot's pretty maneuvering, and also made two place kicks, one from the 25-yard line, and the other from a point three yards closer, the latter being from a difficult angle.

The game was for the most part a kicking duel, with Zuber, brilliant Kansas captain, having the edge, until the second half when the Cardinal line started to sift through, and he was rushed. One of his boots sailed 70 yards through the air. Barnum, who did practically all of the Wisconsin punting, averaged about 45 yards but showed accuracy in placing his boots.

"Dutch" Von Bremer, the fighter (Continued on page three)

CORRECTION MADE ON TRIPP HALL NUMBER

The telephone number of Tripp hall of the men's dormitories is F. 2300 instead of F. 2500 as was previously announced. F. 2500 is the number of the University Y. M. C. A.

How Classes Stand

Cash collected by classes in the Memorial Union emergency campaign up to last night was as follows:

'26 (grads) -----	\$282
'27 -----	909
'28 -----	768
'29 -----	832
'30 -----	252

WISCONSIN FEES BELOW AVERAGE

California Charges Non-resident Students \$600; Only \$4 Paid at Nebraska

It costs less to enter the University than it does to enter any other of the Big Ten state universities, according to statistics just compiled by C. C. Simmons, statistician to Pres. W. M. W. Shawn of the University of Texas.

Wisconsin's \$80 fee for non-resident students leads by a margin of \$7 over Illinois' lowest entrance costs. Th \$17.50 for resident students is less by \$41.50 than Ohio's fee, which is next the lowest. The highest fee at state universities among this group is charged at Ohio, where the bursar collects as much as \$199 from non-resident students. Illinois collects the most from resident students. The highest fee paid there is \$222.

The non-resident fees of all of the state universities range from \$4, paid at Nebraska, to \$600, the highest paid at California. These expenses are divided up into three main parts: matriculation, ranging from nothing to \$30; tuition, starting at nothing and going up to \$500 and incidentals, running high as \$268.

Fees for resident students have almost as wide a range as those classified as "non-resident." At Oklahoma, the least paid is \$6, while at California, the most paid is \$270. At many of the universities there is no tuition charged for resident students. Minnesota leads among the exceptions with a resident tuition ranging from \$60 to \$180.

Among possible extra charges at these universities are late registration, \$5-\$6; special examinations, \$1 to \$5; diploma, \$4-\$10; class visitor, \$5-\$7.50; and change of course, \$1-\$3.

Pres. Frank Speaks at All-University Convocation Today

Pres. Glenn Frank will open the All-students' religious convocation this evening at Music hall for the second time since he has been president of the university. The convocation will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Last October a capacity audience of students jammed Music hall to hear Dr. Frank's talk on the "Radiant Realism in Religion" in which he pointed out that students must give more attention to things spiritual, financial and mental.

The Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winington Ingram, lord bishop of London, who addressed students Thursday night, was the first speaker of the series which will continue throughout the coming year.

\$15,000 IN CASH ALREADY RECEIVED DURING CAMPAIGN

Wisconsin Alumni Are Under Way to Obtain Necessary Remaining Funds

Three days remain before the Board of Regents meets to decide the fate of the Memorial Union building contracts and whether or not construction can start this fall. They are expected to be days of results.

With \$15,000 new cash turned into the Union treasury up to late last night, the emergency collection organization formed during the week planned to exert its full pressure in the next three days in the effort to bring the total cash to \$100,000, which is needed in addition to the \$670,000 on hand if the regents are to sign contracts on Wednesday.

\$315,000 Outstanding

There is \$315,000 due and overdue on Union pledges according to John Dollard, secretary. It is this money that is being sought in the present emergency.

It has been difficult to check up results thus far because of the brief time in which the hastily organized campaign machinery has had to work. Reports from New York, Chicago, Milwaukee, and Madison, where the major operations of the campaign for cash are being carried forward, are expected by Tuesday. Telephone campaigns are being conducted under alumni direction in these cities. Results are expected to raise the cash totals very substantially.

Madison Drive Started

The Madison drive started yesterday when a score of alumni met at the University club luncheon at the call of Hardy Steeholm '22, chairman. They will call in by phone all outstanding Madison pledges today and tomorrow.

Members of the Madison committee are Dean Scott H. Goodnight '05, John Dollard '22, Roman Heilman '11, Julius Olson '84, Porter Butts '26, Volney Barnes '08, Ernest Pett '20, F. S. Brandenburg '09, Walter Frautschi '24, E. W. Chapleau '22, R. N. Reitan '22, Burt Miller '11, Ellis Fulton '25, N. C. Lerdahl '21, Ronald Mattox '21, (Continued on page two)

"Scandals" Create Good Impression in Parkway Show

By W. F. P.

After seeing the Scandals at the Parkway yesterday afternoon, we are inclined to agree with those critics who claim George White is coming dangerously close to de-throning Ziegfeld in the business of glorifying the American girl.

Although the road company playing here had only a few of the original cast, fast-moving humor, George Gershwin's music and elaborate settings and costuming made the production a distinct hit with the rather small audience. The choruses were mediocre, but at least proved that plumpness is again coming into favor on the stage.

Jean White, of the Chicago cast, and Fred Lightner were the chief laugh-producers, along with their various assistants. Jennie Lind did most of the dancing—and very well, too.

Scene ten of the first act was probably the most costly and elaborate of the whole show. An old couple live their life over for the benefit of the audience and the choruses help by depicting the silver, golden and diamond wedding anniversaries. These three scenes and perhaps the greatest of George White's achievements in this year's Scandals.

FINAL DRIVE STARTS FOR MEMORIAL UNION

(Continued from page one)

Etta Radke '16, A. S. Johnson '15, and Bart McCormick '04.

Lowell Frautschi '27, announced that student chairmen would redouble their efforts today and tomorrow.

"We are far short of our class quotas," he said yesterday, "but many chairmen haven't reported their results yet. A good deal of money will still come in. It must come in."

DEPARTMENTAL EXAMS SET FOR OCTOBER 19-29

The departmental October exams will be held during the period of Oct. 19-29, the dean's office reported. These hour exams are required in all classes in which undergraduates are enrolled and no exceptions are made. Reports of all papers, conditions, and failures, are sent into the office of the dean which has jurisdiction of the stu-

dent. The exams are given primarily to let the students know how they are standing in their subjects and to allow them to benefit by the results. Mid-semester marks are due the day before Thanksgiving.

FRENCH CLUB TO HOLD OPEN MEETING TUESDAY

The French club will hold an open meeting at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday

evening, Oct. 12, at the French house, 1105 University avenue. Julian Harris, of the department of Romance languages, Sarah Chickering '27, and Minie Shlimovitz '27, have drawn up a program for the coming year.

KAHLENBERG TO TALK AT CALVARY MEETING

Prof. Louis Kahlenberg will speak at the social hour meeting of

Calvary Lutheran University church tonight. His topic will be, "Why Should We Study Chemistry?" Prof. Kahlenberg will speak at 6:30 o'clock and cost supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock.

More summer tourists visited Jamaica this year than ever before.

Sometimes wisdom comes with years and sometimes the years come alone.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Crofoot's Run and Leitt's Kicks Win for Wisconsin

Jayhawkers Hold After Early
Score; Zuber and Lattin
Star

(Continued from page one)

ing Teuton, distinguished himself with his line play. Time and again he downed the kick receiver, and made numerous tackles from his place in the line. For the Kansans Lattin, giant six foot six inch 215-pound tackle, was a tower of strength and his work accounted for few Wisconsin gains through the left side of the Jayhawker line.

"Gene" Rose, who last week seemed unsteady, played an improved game. Captain Doyle Harmon got into his first game, when in the third quarter, Coach George Little sent him in to try a place-kick. It was wide.

Many Passes Fail

Statistically, the Badgers were superior, for one may ascertain that they made eight first downs to the visitors' three.

The passing attack of Wisconsin of 21 passes were completed for a gain of 22 yards, two were intercepted. Whether it was that Kansas had an especially strong defense for this department of the game, or whether the Cardinals were in horrible form, you be the judge. The Jayhawkers made three of 10 passes good for 34 yards, three of them were intercepted by Wisconsin.

Next Saturday the Wisconsin eleven meets Purdue in the first of the six game conference card. The Boilermakers have a strong eleven this year, and Coach Little will put a hard week in training for the Lafayette team.

15,000 See Game

A crowd of about 15,000 witnessed the game, there being a number of high school football teams who were guests of the athletic department. Teams from the following cities were represented.

Kilbourn, Sharon, Lake Geneva, Madison Central, Stoughton, Stockton, Ill., Camp Douglas, Greenwood, Edgerton, Platteville, Juda, Cambridge South Wayne, North Milwaukee, Jefferson, Pewaukee, Milton, Blanchardville, Necedah, Lancaster, Wauzeka, Beloit, Fort Atkinson, Lake Mills, Shullsburg, Elcho, Barneveld, Appleton, Hartford, Wagoner, Mosinee, Sauk City, Waterloo, Whitewater, New Diggings, West Bend, Hazel Green, Ripon, Arena, Lodi, Benton, New Lisbon, Columbus, Monroe, Blomington, Brandon and Mazomanie.

The summary:

Line-ups

Wisconsin	Kansas
Cameron	le..... Hauser
Leittlt..... Cramer
Wagnerlg..... Sherwood
Wilsonc..... Davidson
Von Bremerrg..... Myers
Straubelrt..... Voigts
Burrusre..... Baker
Crofootqb..... Zuber
Kreskelh..... Mackie
Barnumrh..... Starr
Kreuzlb..... McMillan

Substitutions: Wisconsin, Shaw for Kreske, Kasiska for Wakner, Kreske for Shaw, Wagner for Kasiska, Von Bremer for Wagner, Harmon for Kreske, Rose for Har-

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM IS STRONG

Harriers, Led by Capt. Schutt,
Preparing to Repeat on
Conference Champion

Optimistic over prospects of the Wisconsin cross-country squad during the approaching conference season, Coach T. E. Jones is even more pleased with the opportunity offered by the record number of men signed up, to try out his own theory of combined physical and mental development.

Eighty-two men are out for the varsity first and second teams, and 25 sophomores and 40 freshmen have signed up for their respective class teams. Unless some unforeseen obstacle arises, the dearth of letter men will not have a serious effect upon the calibre of the Wisconsin team.

Since 1908, when cross-country work took its place on the conference schedules, the Badger harriers have taken more than half of the championships, and the coach believes that the present squad will also make a creditable showing. Choosing from varsity candidates, Coach Jones is especially pleased with the form shown so far by Captain George Schutt '27, Vic Chapman '28, Walter Butz '27, and John Zola '28.

Other promising material for the Varsity is furnished by Charles L. Bullamore '27, Robert Schwenger '27, both former track men; Lawrence Gumbrecht '28—on championship team last year, and John Petaja '27, all of whom have had some experience on championship teams two years ago. Newcomers to the ranks of Varsity eligibility, in the persons of sophomores, are showing up well, and include R. P. Williamson, Delmar Fink, Harold J. Moe, Edward J. Fronk, and E. W. Walters.

Since Sept. 20, when most of the men reported in fair condition, work has been carried on regularly. As yet, no time trials have been held, but Coach Jones is planning to hold the first tests next week.

As this is the first meet of the season, an opportunity is given that any number of men under an agreement among the three schools that any number of men may be entered but that only five may be scored.

mon, Cole for Von Bremer, Welch for Cameron, Shaw for Kreuz, Schweers for Straubel, Wilke for Wilson, Mansfield for Barnum, Bartlett for Crofoot, Binish for Schweers, Horwitz for Leitt, Hotchkiss for Burrus, Gotstein for Kasiska, Lattin for Cramer, Fritts for Starr, Wall for Hauser, Burton for Voigts, Kullman for Sherwood, Shenk for Baker, Hamilton for McMillan, Cramer for Burton, Willmen for Hamilton, Baker for Shenk, Voigts for Cramer, Cloud for Lattin, Hadley for Kullman, Anderson for Fritts.

The play by play account of the game:

Women to Start Intramural Play Next Wednesday

Womens' intramural athletic activities for this semester will start next week with the first volley ball teams organized this far and it is not known as yet which teams will play the first game.

Basketball, swimming, bowling, baseball and track are also included in the intramural sports, and will be played in season. In volley ball a large cup will be given the team which has the largest number of points at the close of the competition. It is a traveling cup but will go permanently to the team winning it three times in succession. For all the other sports the winning team will be given small cups which they will retain permanently.

The committee in charge of intramural for this school year are Sylvia Meyer '29, Catherine Foster '29 and Helene Boyer '29. This committee has adopted the following rules to govern all competition.

Each team entering a tournament must pay a 50 cent entry fee, a list of all players taking part in the competition must be handed in to the W. A. A. office at least three days before the start of the

Scores

Purdue, Wisconsin's next football opponent, shuddered through a near tragedy at Lafayette yesterday and won from Wabash by a final spurt 21 to 14. The Little Giants brought forth an unexpectedly powerful offense before which the Purdue line crumpled and almost broke on several occasions.

Indiana, scheduled to play here Oct. 16, maneuvered her light eleven to a 14-6 victory over Kentucky. Other scores:

Michigan 55, Michigan State 3.
Northwestern 31, Carleton 3.
Chicago 21, Maryland 0.
Notre Dame 20, Minnesota 7.
Illinois 38, Butler 7.
Iowa 40, North Dakota 7.
Ohio State 47, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Missouri 14, Nebraska 7.
Navy 24, Drake 7.
Lafayette 17, Pittsburgh 7.
Army 21, Davis-Elkins 7.
Yale 19, Georgia 0.
Holy Cross 19, Harvard 14.
Grinnell 17, Marquette 0.

tournament, all freshmen must play with the house in which they are living, but independent miscellaneous teams may be formed.

BADGER SOCCER TEAM TO BATTLE NORSEMEN TODAY

Game Interrupted Last Sunday
Will be Replayed at Tenney Park

The Badger soccer team will play the Norwegian American team this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Tenney park field. Previous to last Sunday the Badger team had defeated the Norwegians twice by small scores. Last Sunday a sudden downpour stopped the game at the end of the first half with the Norsemen leading 3 to 2.

The probable lineup:

Ralph DanielsO.L.
J. LeFortI.L.
Fred Wiechers (Capt.)C.
N. CuneoI.R.
James NelsonO.R.
F. HudsonL.H.B.
W. ZiffC.H.B.
J. PajesR.H.B.
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Please Spare Us the Open House

Even if student and faculty opinion may result in the abolishing of the bag rush, students can be consoled to know that they still will have preserved for them the sorority open houses. Some of the open houses have been very similar to the class rush, with the exception that the participants came out of them with all of their apparel remaining intact.

The Daily Cardinal will loosen up on the bag rush proposition and it stands for abolishing its objectionable features, but we will not have our open houses taken away from us. Any attempt to take away our privilege of being jostled around in the feminine strongholds will be met with the severest kind of editorial indignation on our part. The all-university mixers, famous in the old days and still remembered by present students, have been taken away from us, and all that is left to us in the way of mixers is the open house. That remains a tradition, and we aim to cherish it and cling to it tenaciously.

It isn't often during the year that we are given the privilege of walking into a sorority house, where we can chat and dance and drink punch with the sisters just as though we were at home.

And think of the romance of meeting strange girls and of having the opportunity of picking the one you want to dance with. Hundreds of campus romances have had their inception at sorority and dormitory open houses. Love at first sight has often proved the case.

No doubt the percentage of lonely freshman women has gone down appreciably over the last week end. We know of at least half a dozen dates which were made with new pledges at one open house last night. It's fine to be young, and to have the privilege of striking up acquaintances in this manner.

Besides having its romantic allurements, the open houses, as we have pointed out, have most of the advantages of class rush. Chadbourne Friday night was a seething mass of men and women students swaying back and forth in the joyful spirit of camaraderie. Most of those who survived this function are now qualified to dance on a nickel. But the crowd didn't detract from the joyousness of the evening. The punch was good, the music forceful, and the women agreeable.

Open house season, coming as it does once a year, is not too much of a drain on the physical endurance. This writer came out of all them almost physically intact. The heart was slightly damaged.

Age-old traditions, like the barbaric bag rush and rough fraternity initiations, are being cast aside as civilization advances. Take these if you wish, Father Time, but please spare us the open house.

Intercollegiate Football Survives Criticism

Cheering thousands of spectators... wisps of cigarette smoke ascending from the concrete stands where the many-hued garb of the co-ed gives splotches of color to the scene... a university band playing the inspiring Varsity airs with more than ordinary enthusiasm... cheer leaders exhorting lusty shouts from grey-haired alumni and staid Phi Beta Kappa key wearers...

Such are the exterior furnishings of America's greatest intercollegiate sport, football. Yesterday found colleges and universities throughout the United States providing the setting for this greatest drama of sport life.

Critics have found much to say concerning football during the past two years while through the period of criticism the game itself is undergoing a steady evolution. The old days of bewhiskered giants who crashed the line in bone-breaking fashion have passed into discard. The modern forward pass has given the game new thrills and has offered a substitute for the continuous line smashing and injurious plays of other days.

Professionalism has entered into the sphere of football evolution also. When "Red" Grange doffed his number 77 jersey and formed his own professional league that branch of the game received its greatest impetus. At that time, some observers heralded the inception of professional leagues as the beginning of the downfall of intercollegiate football. On the contrary, however, it is evident that frank and open professionalism has not harmed the amateur game. If Red Grange can make \$100,000 a year he should not be deterred, but the undergraduate must receive no money for his sport. Although intercollegiate football may cease to be as interesting to the general public as the professional variety (we doubt seriously if it ever will) it will be college football nevertheless and a rampant college spirit will make football interesting to the undergraduate.

Many members of that great American institution called the public forget that football was created primarily for the undergraduate. The public clamors for football tickets to the exclusion of the alumni of Alma Mater, the public places bets causing the ever-present critics to deplore the gambling connected with the college man's game, and the public always demands a winning team.

As long as college and university football is in the state of evolution it cannot be criticized unduly. The game itself is improving, having less of the danger element for the player and more of the scientific element to thrill the spectator. The day of the paid college football player is undoubtedly passing. Therefore if criticism is due, a proper proportion should be levied upon the general public and alumni possessing the "win at any cost spirit" and not upon the undergraduate alone.

Other Editors Say

PUNCTILIOUS AMATEURISM

Never before have so many athletes been lured with gold from the good, the true, and the beautiful. Never before have so many sport writers and coaches professed horror at "the victory of Mammon over the primrose punctiliousness of amateurism." This year promises to be the greatest year in the annals of professional football. The wily Pyle has obtained the signatures of Suzanne Lenglen and Mary K. Browne, along with those of Grange, Muller, Tryon, and Wilson. The unfortunate Nurmi left America disappointed and discouraged from the continual investigation of his amateur standing. Charlie Hoff displayed a different reaction. He joined the ranks of the "pros" when they adopted the same tactics with him. So stringent and hide-bound are the regulations being imposed by the National A. A. U. that it is rumored that even the mighty Tilden is turning one ear toward "the call of the shekels."

Have these athletes killed all that is admirable in sport? In the first place such a class will be good for football, tennis, and track. At present an athlete without means has little hope of ever gaining prestige. Even though he shows exceptional promise the athlete without an income cannot compete in all the tournaments and games which have an influence in ranking his ability. True, he may get his expenses, but he can have no other occupation. He is the loser financially. When William Tilden tried to add a little to his financial status by writing articles on tennis the American Lawn Tennis association accused him of professionalism. This seemed to be the last straw in the definition of an amateur. Now they are likely to lose him forever. Is it strange that he embarked upon a stage career?

With a decent income to look forward to, the athlete may take off his coat and go to work. Professional tennis may be organized along the same lines as those of professional golf. There may be open tournaments in which both amateurs and professionals compete, and tournaments in which amateurs only play. This means more players and a higher standard of play. This system would permit the enforcement of an even more drastic set of rules against real amateurs and at the same time provide a place for the athlete who must get something out of the game or give it up.

Daily Iowan.



"Thank heaven they don't deliver coal and ice that way," said the stude as the evening newspaper thumped against the window.

Our only concern in regard to the abolishment of the rush is that this collich might lose half of its co-ed population.

Not that co-eds are necessary. They are just handy to have around.

INFIRMARY RAH!

And by the results of the nurses' open house the other night, the co-eds might not even be wanted around here before long.

The Wisconsin collegiate definition of a lobbyist has changed. Ask any of the boys now and they will tell you it is a guy fighting in the Strand lobby for a chance at a seat.

ONE DOWN

A big, burly tackle was Archie McSap.

Who always wore a scowl all over his map;
He blocked all the kicks,
He broke up all the plays,
And he always left the runner in a heluva daze.

Now little Benny Merton was a funny little squirt;

People always seem to wonder why he never wore a skirt.

Now fate is just as funny as in the days of old.

For one day little Benny up and knocked the big boy cold.

Even so, it's a lazy guy who sticks his head in the washing machine to save the trouble of washing his neck.

Garibaldi's explanation of the

Rhodes Scholarship was the lunk. It is given to the co-ed who has to walk.

Immediately after the rush last week a group of frosh were standing on the corner singing that song, "Where'd you Get Those Eyes" to each other.

Yes, the song of the paddle will not end when the lake freezes over, for there are paddles and paddles.

Several of our newcomers are now believing that the Outing club is the organization vested with the power to name the personnel making up the sore eye special. But that is a delusion.

Acon tells how two Kansas men stood with their backs toward him at the game. . . KUKU.

When we kicked that last field goal, their coach said, "well, I guess that Kansas."—thus speaks Dennis.

The Prince of Orange tells us that they fed the dormitory men macaroni the other day, and he says the old Latin quarter is spreading.

Dennis tells us that the Army-Navy game has nothing on us for a sign at the gate yesterday said General Admission \$1.

And he also says that from the ways the fellows are falling for these trick cigarette lighters we judge the match business will be light this year.

And that's all for this time.

GEORGE

Bulletin Board

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

RADIO CLUB

A short preliminary meeting of Radio club will be held at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Engineering building.

MILITARY TEXTBOOKS

Men who have copies of Moss and Lang's Manual of Military Training Vol. 1) for sale are requested to leave their names and addresses in the armory office.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will meet at 4 o'clock Sunday in Lathrop hall, for the first hike of the season. Miss Gorman of the Physical Education department will lead the hikers to Sunset Point. Freshmen and new members are invited.

ST. FRANCIS NOTICE

Because of the absence of the student chaplain the dinner of Servers Guild and Brotherhood of St. Andrews will be held from Oct. 12 to 19 and the Faculty reception from Oct. 13 to 20.

ARDEN CLUB

The Arden club invites its members and guests for discussion from 5 to 7 o'clock tonight at the club house. William Ellery Leonard will read from his new book.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Miss A. L. Marlatt, Dean of Home Economics, will speak at 6:45 o'clock this evening at the Luther Memorial church on "The Modern Attitude Toward the Home." All students are invited to attend.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

A meeting of Sigma Delta Chi will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

CALVARY LUTHERAN SOCIAL HOUR

Social hour will be held at 5:30 o'clock tonight in the student room.

Readers' Say-So

AGAINST BAG RUSH

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

As a former resident of Madison, I have had many opportunities to see the freshman-sophomore rush. Its original purpose of promoting class spirit is above criticism, but it has seemed to become a battle-ground for the mentally weak.

At some little college down south there was recently erected a monument to a student who died as a result of injuries received in a football game. Authorities have endeavored to abolish the type of play in which he was killed, in order to prevent further casualties.

Some day, a student will be killed in the bag rush. Any spectator will uphold me in its possibility and probability. Then the university will be criticised, the annual rush will be stopped, but there will be no monument. He will not have died in vain, however, but will have died to prevent the greatest university folly: the bag rush!

—G. D. W. '30.

Foreign Students Invited to Attend Outing on Saturday

All students from foreign countries are invited to join in a drive and outing on October 16, as guests of the World Agricultural society and the Friends of Our Native Landscape. The group will assemble promptly at one o'clock to take autos at the steps of the library.

All who wish to may make up their own party of two, three, or four and they will be taken together in autos as far as possible. The trip will be made via Prairie du Sac to Devil's Lake state park.

The program will consist of an address on "Geography and Geology of Devil's Lake Region" by Prof. V. C. Finch, on the "Appreciation of Art in Nature" by Prof. F. A. Aust. Dean Russell of the college of agriculture has also promised to give a talk on "Visits to Foreign Lands."

Prof. Louis Kahlenberg will speak at 6:30 o'clock. Cost supper will be served.

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Two fountain pens, Sheaffer with the initial "M" and Wahl with name Wilma Horrell, by Bascom drive. Call B. 99.

LOST: Dark gray top coat on the evening of Sept. 23 in the Campus Soda Grill. Inquire at office.

LOST: Pair black-rimmed glasses between Ag hall and Bascom. Finder call J. P. Ash, B. 7266. Reward. 2x9

LOST: Black case containing shell-rimmed glasses and fee card between Biology building and University Pharmacy on State and Lake. Call F. 4595. 2x9

LOST—Billfold and check book on campus Tuesday. Call B. 5448, George Schmid. 3x7

LOST: light tan cashmere coat. Call B. 5410. 3x9

LOST: Yellow slicker at Infirmary, September 24. Call F. 2730. 4x8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Choice double or single furnished room at 305 Lathrop street near Camp Randall. B. 928.

FOR RENT: Furnished room in attractive apartment. Gilman street. F. 2112 or B. 3624. 2x9

FOR RENT: Choice double or single furnished room at 305 Lathrop street near Camp Randall and University avenue. 3x9

FOR RENT: Modern single or double room near campus. 1020 Clymer place. F. 6022.

FOR RENT: Attractive 3 or 4 room apartment near University. Very reasonable. B. 2217. 5x8

WANTED

WANTED—Student 21 years old for steady night work, 6 to 12 p. m., \$60 per month. Also part time Barber. Univ. Employment Administration.

WANTED: Ukelele teacher for 6 lessons, small class. See Miss Brodnax, Y. W. C. A. office, Lathrop. 10 a. m.-4 p. m. 1x9

WANTED—Students Laundry done. Silks are specialty. Will call. F. 4735. 4x7

WANTED: Student laundry. We call for and deliver. Call F. 5964. 6x6

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Adjustable study lamp, few book racks left, \$2.25, few dressers, big reduction. Dean Furniture Co., 610 Univ. avenue. F. 4830. 2x10

OAKLAND 1926 roadster, run 4000 miles. Winter top, heater, fully equipped. Will trade Ford Sedan and cash. Call 111 W. Mifflin. 6x8

PIANO 1815 University ave. 2 1-2 blocks from car line. Call afternoon or evening.

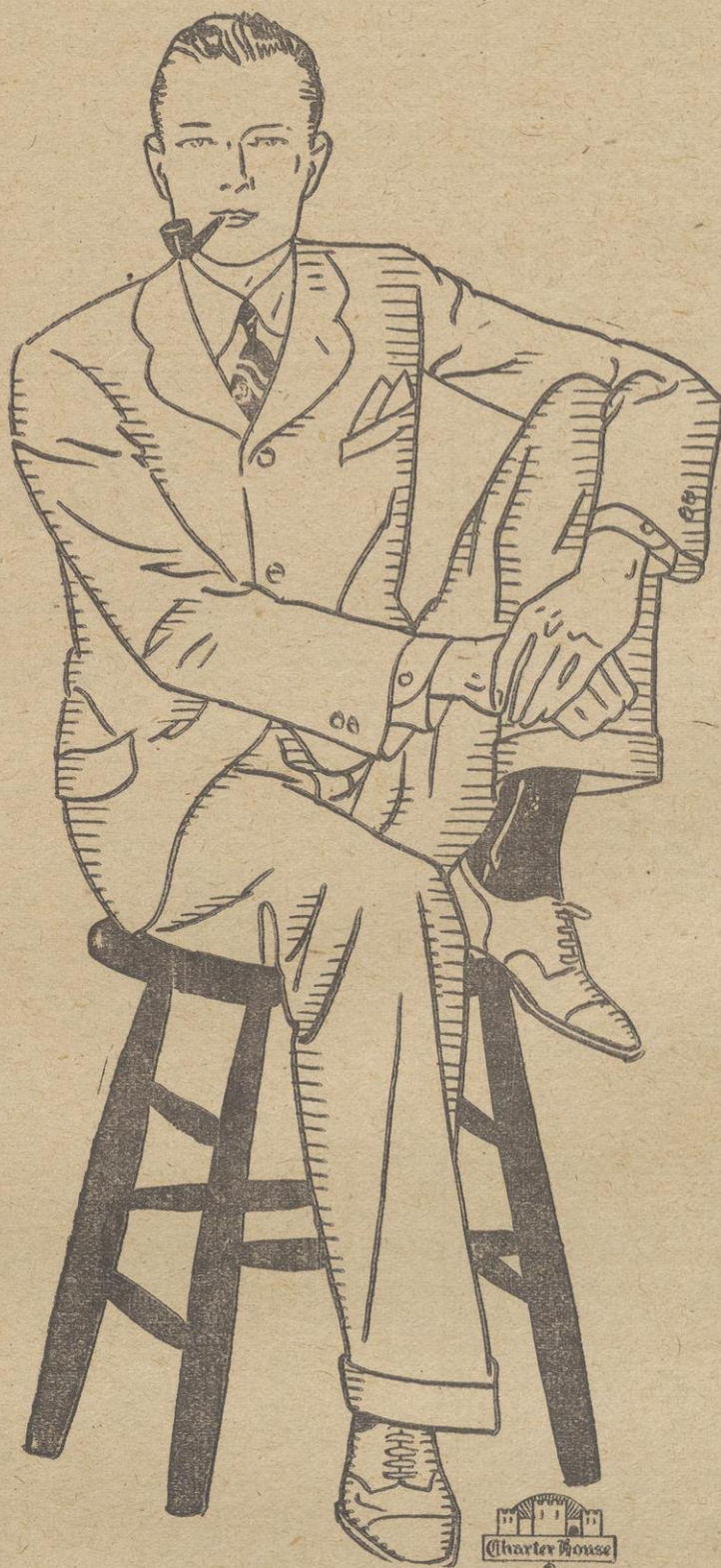
W. S. G. A. OFFICE ORDERS SENIOR WOMEN'S RINGS

Orders for Blue Dragon rings for senior women can still be given to Elizabeth George '27 or Miss Lee Bacon at the W. S. G. A. office in Lathrop hall from 10:30 to 2:30 o'clock daily, it was announced yesterday. The orders given within the next two weeks will be filled before Christmas. A deposit of two dollars is required when ordering the ring. The total cost of the ring is nine dollars. The rings are worn only by senior women and have a Russian lapis lazuli stone with two

blue dragons, one on either side of the stone.

Madison police have been asked to look for Harold Riggs, 19, who is wanted for murder by Sheriff E.

R. Cooks, Clinton county, Ia. Riggs is described as being stout of build, being five feet seven inches tall and weighing 170 pounds. He has a fair complexion.



Charter House

CLOTHES

READY-MADE
AND CUT TO ORDER

SUITS AND OVERCOATS
\$40, \$45, \$50

THE DEFINITE CHARACTERISTICS WHICH COLLEGE MEN IN THE UNITED STATES ADMIRE IN THE CLOTHES OF ENGLISH UNIVERSITY MEN ARE INCORPORATED IN CHARTER HOUSE GARMENTS, INDISPUTABLY COLLEGIAN IN ALL ASPECTS

BAILLIE O'CONNELL & MEYER
INCORPORATED
QUALITY  SERVICE

ATTENTION

Lutheran Students of Augustana Synod

Make

CENTRAL CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME

Morning Service 10:45

Evening Service 7:45

E. Mifflin at Hancock

J. V. Nordgren, Pastor

We Rewave Your Permanent Waves

We have the best process for rewaving the new grown-out hair and restreaming the old wave that remains, making your wave just as beautiful as a new permanent with a large, beautiful, natural marcel—at a small cost.

Consult us before having your permanent re-waved. Try one of our French Steam Marcel—they are rain proof, just the wave for that dance party.

Soft Rainwater for Shampooing

Bob Shampoo 50c

Hand Dry, Bob Hair 25c

Dry Hair Shampoo 75c

Finger Wave with Hand Dry, Bobbed Hair 75c

All Marcel Monday, Tuesday Wednesday, Thursdays 75c

Expert Operators in all branches of Beauty Culture

Rosemary Beauty Shop

521 State St.

P. B. 6211

Open Tuesday and Thursday Eve.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

SEVERAL INTERESTING UNIVERSITY MARRIAGES TAKE PLACE YESTERDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rendall
Plan to Reside in
Madison

Three marriages of particular interest in campus society took place yesterday. Geraldine Thompson married a Princeton graduate in New York City, Marguerite Baines and Willard Rendall were married in Janesville, and James Knox wedded Josephine Conklin of Madison.

Van Gerbig-Thompson

The chapel of St. George's church, Stuyvesant square, New York city, was the scene of the marriage of Geraldine Livingston Thompson ex '27 to Howell Van Gerbig, both of New York, which took place yesterday afternoon.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Richard F. Babcock, formerly Miss Elizabeth Thompson, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Warren Leslie, Jr. Alexander T. Baldwin was best man for the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at home of the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. William Dare Morgan, New York city.

Mrs. Van Gerbig is a member of the local chapter of Delta Gamma sorority and attended the university for a year. Mr. Van Gerbig graduated from Princeton university in 1924 and is a member of the Ivy club.

Rendall-Baines

The marriage of Marguerite Baines '24 to Willard Rendall '22, Madison, was solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock in the First Congregational church, Janesville. The Rev. Frank J. Scribner read the service.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a collar of Rosalene lace and a veil of rose point Brussels lace. Her attendants were Roberta Lowden '24, a sorority sister, as maid of honor, and Virginia Parker '24 and Esther Muggleton ex '26 as bridesmaids.

The attendants of the bridegroom were Henry Howell, best man, Arthur Towell '24 and Harold Daniels.

The bride is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the bridegroom is affiliated with Sigma Phi fraternity.

After a wedding trip in Northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Rendall will be at home at 130 Broome terrace, Madison. Mr. Rendall is Sales Manager for the Kayser Motor company.

Knox-Conklin

Josephine Conklin, Madison, and James Knox ex '27, Des Moines, Ia., were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 1101 Lincoln street. The Rev. J. Richard Clark read the marriage service.

The bride wore a draped gown of Salome velvet with a court train of the same material. Her veil was of real point lace caught with orange blossoms.

Mrs. Knox is a graduate of Edge-wood Academy and Mr. Knox is a graduate of St. John's Military Academy and attended the university for three years, being a mem-

ber of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

After a motor trip in the east Mr. and Mrs. Knox will be at home at 950 35th street, Des Moines, Ia., where Mr. Knox is connected with the Banker's Life Insurance Company.

Sarah Stevenson '25 was married to Rudolph Wilson Weitz of Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Weitz was a member of Sigma Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa.

Alumni Items

News of Young and Old
Wisconsin Grads

Payson Wild '26 is studying at Harvard on a political science scholarship that he won here.

Mildred John '26 and Lucy Wittaker '26 are studying in Boston.

Alberta Johnson '26 and Rena Grubb '26 are teaching at the Janesville high school.

Margaret M. Houser was married to Roy Frederick Burmeister '17 last month at Len, Illinois. Burmeister is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi.

Robert M. Wheeler '26, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Chi medical fraternities, has entered the medical school of the university of Illinois at Chicago.

An appointment to an instructorship in chemistry at the University of Buffalo was made to Dr.

Harold B. Hewitt, Milwaukee, who received his master's degree here in '25 and his doctor's degree '26.

Comfort Beauty Shop

Oldest and Best in the Middlewest

15 Operators—no long waiting

Open Thursday and Friday evenings

Eugene Permanent Waving

10 Years Experience

114 State St.

F. 421

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

When a Co-ed Goes Dancing Formally---



A Shawl Wrap

of brocaded chiffon that gleams with gold and lovely color—this or a Spanish shawl is elegant for evening.

\$19.75, \$27.50



Hose Like Gossamer

of sheerest chiffon, in the tint that becomes your frock and slippers the best.

\$2 to \$4.50



One Step Ahead

she'll be in a pair of gold or silver kid slippers, or one of brocaded metal cloth, shining with silver and lovely coloring.

\$7.50 to \$12.50



She is Charming in a Frock A Sparkle with Rhinestones

\$27.50 to \$79.50

Frocks as sparkling and as dazzling as Miss Co-ed herself, and truly of Parisienne inspiration, for they are copies of frocks by French designers—Patou, Lanvin, Callot!

PATOU, LANVIN

Just think of wearing to the very next formal a frock originated by Patou! One of soft fluttering chiffon from whose folds rhinestones shine, reflecting every color. Or a period frock of green, by Lanvin, with long bouffant skirt trailing wide black lace.

CALLOT

Choose a frock, perhaps, that shows the influence of Callot—a frock simple in treatment, youthful in line, one that relies on these features and gorgeous color for its chic.



Jewelry That Gleams

A scintillating wreath set with rhinestones and pearls encircles a very smart head, or a rhinestone flower nestles at one side.

\$6, \$7.50



For the Shoulder

Flowers of silk chiffon whose petals are touched with silver or gold, huge velvet ones in high shades for evening or of soft pastel coloring.

75c to \$3.50



An Ostrich Fan

Miss Co-ed carries an ostrich fan to complete her formal costume—one of long ostrich plumes in a daring color.

\$10 to \$15

MONEY LOANED OR CASH PAID FOR

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

LAST YEAR

We cared for the drug needs of the great majority of university students. Our drug department offers 60 years prescription experience.

Lewis Pharmacy

501 State St.

Dependable since 1880

The World's Window

Whatever may be said about such affairs elsewhere, we in the United States are convinced that we are not exactly a nation of barbarism. And yet it is well for us to bear in mind that such misrepresentations are actually involved in the world news that is published daily in our own papers. The next time you see an item like "Bandits blow up train in China," remember.

Over 3000 students crowded into the men's gymnasium on Thursday night to hear an eminent English divine. Many went away disappointed. In many quarters there seemed to be the feeling that what Bishop Ingram had to offer was frightfully unreal and woefully inadequate for the youth of today. Perhaps that view of the thing is correct.

One should not, however, overlook one very important reality. Bishop Ingram's exhortation was, "Cling to the Bible." We may not

be able to accept the Bible in the sense that Bishop Ingram would have it accepted, but it is well to realize that precisely such an attitude toward the religious aspects of life as the Bishop took has been the vogue for several hundred centuries. The Bible and the system of thought it has heretofore carried with it, has been a source of sustenance and inspiration for millions of people. The religious philosophy of Bishop Ingram may not—probably has not—the importance today which he claims for it; but it has exalted the lives of many generations and at least worthy, therefore, of veneration and respect.

Rental Rules for Men's Dormitories Are Announced

Applications for room assignments for 1927-28 in the men's dormitories will be received beginning Apr. 1, under new regulations just adopted by the Board of Regents. The dormitories, Charles Kendall

Adams' hall and J. Stephens Tripp hall, were completed this year and at the opening of the present semester were first occupied. Some 500 students now fill them to capacity.

The regents' regulations for room applications read as follows: "Applications should be sent to the bursar of the university together with a deposit of \$10 and a statement of the student's choice of

dormitories, his permanent home address, and the class he will enter. "The deposits of students who have lived in the halls will be refunded during the week following the close of the period of residence.

Largest Rent-A-Car in Madison!!

Why!!

Licensed to Use



1. Prompt delivery service. 'Phone B. 1200 for a car."
2. Free road service for our renters.
3. Insurance protecting every renter.
4. No hour or mileage guarantee.
5. Rates as low as 10c per mile.
6. New Fords of all models.
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"MAIN STATION"
313 W. Johnson St.

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"SUB-STATION"
Corner of State and Lake Sts

MADISON'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE—SEATS RESERVED

Orpheum Theatre

Orpheum Circuit
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
EVERY NIGHT AT 7:15 & 9 P.M. BARGAIN MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SUNDAY MATINEE—25, 35 & 50c and SATURDAY 3 P.M. — 30c

STARTING TODAY MATINEE

MUSIC WILL BE KING
OPERA — JAZZ — POPULAR SONGS
IT IS MUSIC LOVERS' WEEK

TAD TIEMAN AND HIS TUNESMITHS

With "Pinkee Dees" IN "COLLEGE CAPERS" Assisted by Elton Rich

GRANT GARDNER "KING OF HOKUM"

ANNA SCHULER & GEORGE "ARTISTIC GYMNASTS AND ATHLETES"

AND OTHER FEATURE ACTS

WILL & GLADYS AHERN IN "A SPINNING ROMANCE"

COMING THURSDAY

"WIFE INSURANCE" With Tobey Wilson & Co.

With a Miniature Musical Comedy
25—PEOPLE—25

Your Last Opportunity to See

'The Sheik'

The picture that brought fame and fortune to the late

Rudolph Valentino

His work in this production was so remarkable that ever after he was called "The Sheik."

SEE WHY!

The MAJESTIC

Coming MONDAY

STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

ADMISSION

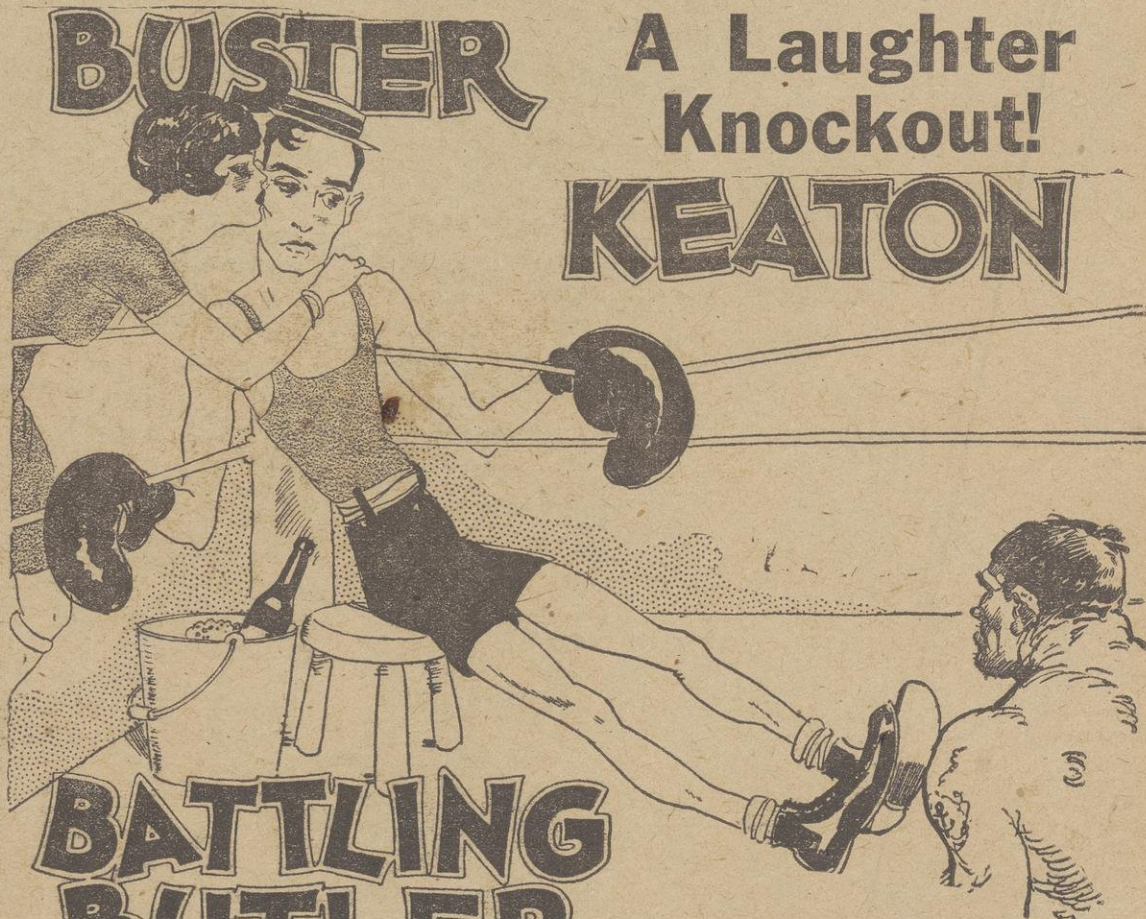
Sunday Matinee and Night
50c

--NOW SHOWING--

BUSTER

A Laughter Knockout!

KEATON



BATTLING BUTLER

with SALLY O'NEIL

Here is the greatest prize-fight comedy ever made! More thrills and laughs to the foot than you'd think possible! What a whirlwind of fun and excitement to sweep you off your feet. Keaton never was funnier—and don't forget "The Navigator" and his other laugh-successes!

Aesop's Fables

"Know Your Team"

Intimate Glimpses of Wisconsin's Football Squad

ADDED STAGE FEATURE

ORBEN SIME

Radio Star and His 1 String Musical Pitch Fork.

LITTA LYNN AT THE ORGAN

On the Stage Fliincht's

STRAND THEATRE ORCHESTRA

"11 Kings of Syncopated Harmony"

FEATURING

ED. CROSBY Sensational Baritone



Coming Soon—Milton Sills in "Men of Steel"

THE WISCONSIN UNION

Concert Series 1926-1927

October 10, 1926

Fellow Students:

Do we all realize what our organization, the Wisconsin Union, means to us?

It smacks of the hackneyed platitudes of "know-it-alls" to say that there is more than just books to education. Yet, it is an evident fact that one of the great educational advantages of a community such as this is the appearance of world famous persons in our midst.

For that purpose the Union in fulfilling the obligations of its charter has taken upon itself the business of bringing the greatest known musical artists to Madison during the coming months.

You will not only wish to support your own Union in this undertaking for the Union's sake, but you will realize that here is a great opportunity to enjoy in Madison musical treats which New York and Chicago sometimes demand in vain.

To mention the names of Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Bauer, and Casals as well as the others on the list is to indicate the high merit of the concerts for 1926-27.

The prices have been placed as low as possible. The season tickets are now on sale at Hook Brothers Music Store. Students are urged to apply for their seats as soon as possible.

At Wisconsin, it is the thing to do—to enjoy what's good—in other words, to take in the Union concerts. Many organized groups have already contracted for blocks of seats.

Act today!

Sincerely,

YOUR UNION BOARD