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BADGERS
SHOW those
Hoosiers what
a fighting Badger
team can do.

VOL. XXXVI NO. 29

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1926

WEAHER
Mostly cloudy to-
day and tomor-
row. Somewhat un-
settled by tonight.
Not much change
in temperature.

FORENSIC BOARD PLANS SCHEDULE FOR COMING YEAR

Will Innovate Extemporaneous
Debate and Freshman Declamation Contest

Scheduling a semester's list of activities that will give every man and woman in the university a chance to win a prize for declamatory and expositional ability, the Forensic board yesterday announced its program for the year at its weekly meeting at the University club.

Contests are being arranged for freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and for competition between the classes. A freshman declamatory contest will be the first competitive event. Registration for the preliminary freshman declamation will be next Friday in 205 Bascom hall.

Tryouts Nov. 2 Tryouts for this contest will be held Nov. 2 at which time a silver loving cup will be awarded the winner, and medals will be presented to those placing second and third.

Plans include a joint debate between Athenae and Hesperia men's literary societies, a joint debate between Castalia and Pythia, women's literary societies, a freshman and sophomore debate, and four inter-collegiate contests, one of which will be a triangular debate, the second of its kind, between the women of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa.

Unique Debate Planned
A contest that will be unique is the men's junior and senior extemporaneous debate. At this debate the contestants will have but twenty-four hours in which to shape material which much be given without the aid of notes.

The all-university oratorical con-

(Continued on page nine)

INDIA TO BE FREE MUZUMDAR SAYS

Declares U. S. Should Regulate
But Not Prohibit Eastern
Immigration

"India will take her place as a free and independent nation of the world in not less than 10 or 15 years," stated Haridas T. Muzumdar, who spoke yesterday afternoon at St. Francis House and last night at the university Y. M. C. A.

When asked how the change would take place, he replied, "I thing and hope by non-violence. Of course, there is a certain element in India which believes in violence and will no doubt cause disturbances. I feel, however, that the greater mass of people will follow Ghandi's policy of non-violence."

In the discussion following last night's talk, Muzumdar was asked to express the Oriental point of view of the United States' immigration policy toward those from the far east. "We felt," he said "that American democracy would not lose by admitting us. Furthermore, no country is right, according to international law, in prohibiting immigration. Regulate it, if you will. That would have been a much more graceful means of refusing us admittance."

Another topic for discussion was the attitude of the Hindu toward converts to Christianity in India. "The convert is held in contempt for several reasons," he explained. "First, as far as religion is concerned, the Indian is absolutely convinced that his is the best. Then too, to the average Hindu, Christianity stands for the privilege to eat meat, drink wine, and to get divorces from wives when they are displeased."

"Other reasons are that the convert is regarded as a traitor because he adopts the occidental wearing apparel and looks down on the rest of the Hindus. Descendents, however, are not under this ban of disgrace."

Board of Regents Approves Plans For Two Units of Memorial Union, Awards Contract for Construction

A \$90,000 Check

A very small piece of paper, carried by John Dollard into the regents meeting yesterday at noon, decided the destiny of the Union building.

It read: "Pay to the order of the Memorial Union Building Committee . . . \$90,000."

It was drawn by a local bank in return for a note given and guaranteed by the committee and secured by \$400,000 in outstanding pledges.

It represented the determination of the committee, acting for 17,000 subscribers, to get building action started today, no matter the cost.

Never before has building been so nearly within grasp as to warrant this mortgage of pledges and the paying of interest on borrowed money. It was the last extreme step, money not being available from any other source.

The \$90,000 piece of paper is good for six months. By April 20, 1927, enough money must be paid in by subscribers to pay off and cancel the note.

THOMA ANNOUNCES BADGER POSITIONS

Staff Split Into Two Sections Under Byard and Saxton

Dividing the staff into two sections, the first under Elizabeth Saxton '29, and the second under Mary Frances Byard '27, announcement of appointments to the 1928 Badger staff was made yesterday by Harry Thoma, '28, editor-in-chief.

Those appointed to the editorial staff are: first division; organizations, Olga Gottlieb '27; fraternities, Byron Hanson '27; sororities, Henrietta Hainer '28; campus groups, Delaphine Rosa, '27; honor societies, Gertrude Lohman '27; music, Ida Benson '29; church and Y. M. C. A., Helen Willard '27; campus features, Gertrude Smith '27; stage and art, Don Abert '28; publications, Margaret Olds '28; forensics, Robert Murphy '29; special occasions, Hamilton Beatty '28;

Second division; aces, Sylvia Osgood '28; administration, Mildred Stevens '28; athletics, Stan Kalish '27, Winnie Guenther '28, Dick Johns '29; classes, Barbara Bacon '27; class officers, Edith Mae Holt '28; alumni, Helen Allyn '27; engraving, George K. Crowell '29; government, Ruth Allen '28; satire, "The Octopus"; Memorial Union and Wisconsin Union, Charles Dollard '28; women, Margaret MacLellan '28; athletics, Janet Smith '28; activities, Jean Strachen '28; copy, Richard Clement '28; index, Jane Hyde '27; photography, Wallace Jensen '29; William Grubbe '29; associate editor, William Schnathorst '28; acting associate editor, Elizabeth Saxton '29; office manager, Josephine Barker '28.

MEISELWITZ ELECTED TO HOME EC HONORARY

The name of Bernice Meiselwitz '26 was omitted from the list in the Daily Cardinal yesterday of newly elected members to Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics society.

WILL DISCUSS MEXICO AT INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the International club tonight in the fellowship room of the Y. M. C. A. An illustrated talk on Mexico will be given. The meeting is open to all students of the university.

Pfeffer Company, Lowest Bidder, Plans to Begin in 48 Hours

BY B

The board of regents yesterday gave final approval to the plans for two units of the Memorial building and awarded the contract to the Pfeffer Construction company of Duluth, the low bidder.

The one step remaining before the contractor appears on the building site is to get the signature of Gov. Blaine on the contract, approving it for the state. Frank Kuehl, secretary to the governor, indicated that there would be no delay in the governor's office other than occasional by the usual procedure in letting contracts.

We've Got the Money

It was a dramatic moment yesterday when John Dollard, Union secretary, appeared before the same group which nine days ago had told him they could approve the Union contracts only if he produced an additional \$90,000. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "we have the money."

He laid on the table a cashier's check for \$90,000 and a financial statement showing cash in the treasury bringing the total to \$774,574.37.

From that point regent action was quick and decisive. State building contracts, according to law, can be let when all cash needed is in hand, and must be let to the lowest qualified bidder.

Pfeffer Company O. K.

Affadavits were produced by regent John Nelson to show that the Pfeffer company, although an open shop concern, was fair to union labor. Satisfactory evidence of responsibility and ability to perform also was given as the financial re-

(Continued on page two)

REGENTS APPOINT NEW INSTRUCTORS

Board Changes Fee for Mas- ter's Degree Work in Absentia

Appointment of several assistants to distribute the teaching load occasioned by increased enrollment, acceptance of a research grant, and change in the fee for students obtaining the master's degree in absentia comprised the routine business transacted by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents at its meeting Friday.

Teaching appointments were made as follows: In the College of Letters and Science—Clarence W. Sodern was appointed garden assistant in the pharmaceutical experiment station. Helen Malsin was appointed assistant in French. Winifred A. Perry was appointed assistant in English. Nathaniel P. Tillman was appointed scholar in philosophy in place of John Powell, resigned. Henry Foerst was appointed assistant mechanician in the physics department.

In the Department of Physical Education, E. L. Eschenbrenner was appointed assistant in physical education, baseball coach.

In the university Extension Division—The title of W. H. Lighty was changed from secretary, correspondence-study department, to director, department of extension teaching. The title of Almere Scott was changed from secretary to director of the department of debating and public discussion. Charles L. Dean was appointed instructor in mechanical engineering. J. A. Book was appointed to conduct an evening class in accounting, and W. Ellison Chalmers to conduct an evening class in railroad labor problems in the Milwaukee branch of the university Extension Division.

What They Say

THEODORE KRONSHAGE

President, Board of Regents

The regents were glad to approve Memorial Union contracts today in order to permit the immediate beginning of construction operations. The Memorial Union committee is to be congratulated on securing the funds to make this action possible.

JOHN DOLLARD

Union Secretary

It is a great thrill to have the contract awarded and to have this epoch closed. We look now to subscribers to make good our belief in them, on which the whole success of the campaign is based.

J. D. PHILLIPS

University Business Manager

I have already transmitted the instructions of the regents to the state architect asking that he draw the contract at once.

ARTHUR PEABODY

State Architect

I expect to have the contract ready for signature by the governor on Saturday morning.

J. PFEFFER

I will be on the site 48 hours after the contract is signed and delivered to me.

ATHLETIC REVIEW APPEARS TODAY

Contains Numerous Pictures as
Well as Varied Articles
on Football

Filled with 20 odd pages of informative articles about the football squad and the sports activities of the university, the Athletic Review makes its initial appearance on the campus today. Copies will be sold on the streets this morning and will be on sale at the game this afternoon for 25 cents.

Outstanding in the current issue of the Athletic Review is the wealth of pictures which are used. Large pictures of the complete Wisconsin and Indiana football squads have their places, but, in addition, individual cuts of the Badgers are scattered through the pages.

Clayton Cassidy '27 has written the lead article for the review, an intensive and personal survey of the members of the university squad. Howard Jirtle '27 has devoted an entire article on "Toad" Crofoot. Les Gage, in an article entitled "Badgers Ready for the Big Ten," completes a survey of Big Ten football prospects and has prepared the standings of the ten teams. The games for the day are also listed and last week's scores indicated.

In a lighter but no less authoritative vein, Stan Kalish '27, treats of all the Big Ten players in his column "Conference Chatter."

The Review was put out by James B. Hatcher '27, editor; Hampton Randolph '28, assistant editor; Fred Sauer '27, business manager; Charles Foster '29, and John Alcott '27, art editor.

ISSUE 1926 DIRECTORY NEXT WEEK—REGISTRAR

The student directory for 1926-27 will be distributed on the campus the latter part of next week according to announcement from the registrar's office. The places where students will be able to procure directories and the formalities of securing one will be announced later in the week, officials in charge of the publication said.

BADGERS, INDIANA CLASH TODAY IN BIG TEN BATTLE

Hoosier Squad of 33 Prepared
to Give Cardinal Hard
Game

Today is that other day Badger fans began looking forward to after Purdue had tied Wisconsin last week. For today another Indiana team, less powerful but no less pugnacious than Purdue, will match its football strength against Wisconsin's.

The Hoosier squad of 34 players arrived at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and limbered up in a short practice on Randall field. The team is coached by H. O. "Pat" Page, newest of the Big Ten mentors, who came to Indiana from Butler college this year.

Indiana Light
While the underweight Indiana team appears to have only an outside chance of winning today, it is more than likely to give Wisconsin's offensive a real test. The veteran Northwestern eleven fumed and sweated for 45 minutes without getting beyond the nothing-to-nothing class against the Hoosiers last week. Only after a long pass had cracked their opponents' morale could the Wildcats hide through for three touchdowns and a victory.

Intensive drill in the jolly sport of making touchdowns should reveal its effect in a more centralized Badger offensive today. Almost every practice this week has found Coach Little strengthening, in one detail or another, the Cardinal scoring paraphernalia.

Kreuz Has Chance
The lineup today will be much similar to that which started at Lafayette last week. The obvious advantage of using a heavy backfield against the light Crimson line is sufficient reason for sending Capt. Harmon, Crofoot, Barnum, and Kreuz in. Barnum especially, with his ability to punt the ball high and far, is a handy lad to have around.

"Red" Kreuz should come into his own as a great line-plunger today. The tremendous power of his wab-

(Continued on page three)

DRINKING IS LESS, THESIS DECLARES

Student Reviews 1,000 Cases
Covering Period From
1916 to 1924

Prohibition has brought a marked decrease in intemperance among dependent families is the conclusion given in a thesis submitted recently by Helen M. Voorhees of New York City as part of the requirement for the master of arts degree.

Miss Voorhees studied more than 1,000 case records for the years of 1916 and 1924 in the files of the Madison Public Welfare Association and analyzed the facts set down by social workers. The years studied were chosen because they were about equidistant from the time at which the national experiment in prohibition began—1920.

In 1916, Miss Voorhees found, of 507 dependent families assisted by the association, 113 owed their plight in some degree to drinking by one or more members of the family. In 1924, but 20 cases out of 512 on the records of the association needed help because, among other reasons, of intemperance.

Translated into percentages, her investigation showed that 22.3 per cent of dependent Madison families in 1916 were needy because of drink, while in 1924 only 3.9 per cent of dependent families were influenced by liquor.

The relative influence of many other factors which produced dependency was also determined by Miss Voorhees. Her investigation also searched into the relations between these factors, for example, (Continued on page seven)

WOMEN DISCUSS RIDING CLASSES

Organizations for Class Teams and Point System Are Decided

More than 100 university women met Thursday evening to discuss the organization of horseback riding class teams and sports for this coming winter. It was decided that 100 points would be awarded each women making a class team, which will count towards the winning of a "W".

Eight members will compose a team, four from each of the Blackhawk and Fashion stables, to be selected by the instructors at the stables. Class competition will be in team work, not individual riding. Push ball, polo, tug-of-war, prisoner's base, and numerous other games were suggested for use in competition.

Miss Gladys Gorman, faculty head of riding, was in charge of the meeting and discussion. Mrs. Chan Holt, of the Blackhawk Riding academy, spoke on "What Makes a Good Rider."

Joseph Corcoran, of the Fashion stables, talked about "Horses," in which he declared that "being thrown from a horse was not caused by the viciousness of a mount but the fact that riders let their mounts get out from under them." He also pointed out the beneficial points of riding, such as health, a clear brain, and a good physique.

A committee was appointed by Miss Gorman to have charge of the activities until class teams and captains are selected. They are:

Helen Mueller '27, Dorothy Page '30, Katherine Newburg '27, Arleen Findorff '29, Miriam Wollaege '27, and Mary Learnard '27.

Those who wish to try out for teams are to give their names to one of the stables. The teams will be selected in two weeks.

A general get-together of university women on horseback will be held at the Camp Randall bull ring at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday. Tomorrow there will be a morning cross country ride. Details and horses can be obtained from the Fashion and Blackhawk stables.



At the game—
Stick a "W"
Feather
In Your Hat

On Sale Everywhere
10c

FINAL APPROVAL GIVEN FOR UNION BY REGENTS

(Continued from page one)
both requirements of the law.

The final vote was 13 to 1, Regent John Cashman dissenting.

The start of construction operations appeared to be only a matter of a few days last night. The final contract was being drawn in the state architect's office for presentation to the governor this morning.

J. Pfeffer, the low bidder, was in Madison yesterday and after learning of the regent action, announced that he could be on the building site and ready to work within 48 hours after the signed contract was delivered to him.

Campus Rejoices

There was an air of exultation on the campus yesterday as the news spread rapidly that the plans and hopes of Wisconsin students and alumni for seven years, after scores of setbacks and disappointments, has been carried over the final hurdle and were to be realized in immediate building action.

The success in securing the letting of the contracts is considered a great triumph for the whole Union organization. With less than three weeks in which to act, a total of more than \$113,000 in cash has been raised, covering the difference between the amount of the low bid, \$773,000, and the amount of cash on hand when the bids were opened.

Committee and Dollar Did It.

Approximately \$23,000 was collected by alumni and students on outstanding pledges. The remaining \$90,000 was negotiated by the Memorial Union executive committee.

tee, which took extreme steps not possible before and borrowed from a Madison bank on the security of all pledges and personal credit. The money must be repaid in six months.

The persons chiefly responsible for bringing the Memorial Union through its most serious crisis and to the point of building operations are, besides the scores of alumni and students who solicited funds, the members of the executive committee, who gave a great deal of time and money, and John Dollar, secretary who directed all campaign operations and presented the case to the regents.

Deadline for Art Exhibit Extended to Meet Conflict

The deadline for those who wish to enter their pictures in the exhibit of the Madison Art association, has been extended for a few days, according to Mrs. E. M. Gilbert, chairman of the committee on arrangements. The extension of time is due to the fact that many of the entrants have their pictures at an exhibit at Oshkosh and they will not be returned for a few days. This is the second annual exhibit of this local organization and it is to be held in the gallery of the state historical museum, beginning Nov. 1.

From the number of entries, this promises to be a very interesting exhibition. The jury to judge the pictures has not been selected, but it is expected that it will consist of two out of town artists, and one member of Madison Art association, who is not an artist.

La Follette Will Begin Co-op Probe Soon, He States

Phillip La Follette, district attorney announced yesterday that an immediate investigation would be made of two of the three charges preferred against the university Co-operative company by a group of Madison business men. The investigation will take the form of a secret hearing, which will be held next Tuesday afternoon in the superior courtroom.

Officials of the Co-op and business men who preferred the charges will appear in the investigation. The two charges are: 1—That the Co-op has published fraudulent advertising in The Daily Cardinal, university student newspaper. 2—That the Co-op is using the term "cooperative" in its firm name in violation of the state cooperative laws.

The business men preferring the charges allege that the Co-op is not co-operative in the manner in which its advertising states it is. They charge, further, that the Co-op's advertising is false in that it claims a connection with the university. As a result of these practices the merchants declare that the competition of the Co-op is unfair.

MOVIES OF GAME TODAY ARE AT STRAND TONIGHT

Movies of the Wisconsin-Indiana game will be shown at the Strand theater tonight and for the next four days. The pictures will be taken this afternoon by M. E. Dienier, Daily Cardinal-Strand photographer.

FORM LIT GROUP OF FROSH WOMEN

Meeting Held Tonight at 7 O'Clock in Lathrop Parlors

In response to a widespread interest among freshman women in poetry and dramatics, and to requests from many that some means for an informal discussion of literature be provided, a freshman women's play reading group will be organized this evening.

"The Managers," a comedy of Cape Cod by Joseph C. Lincoln, will be read by four women, and will afterward be discussed informally. All freshmen women who are interested are cordially invited to join the group from 7 to 8 o'clock this evening in Lathrop parlors.

"The purpose of the group is to give freshman women an hour of perfect enjoyment," Miss Susan B. Davis, dean of freshman women, declared yesterday. "The women of the class of '30 seem to be particularly interested in this sort of thing, and many, have expressed a desire that these group meetings be instituted."

Weekly meetings will be impossible because of conflicting events, but Nov. 6, Nov. 27, Dec. 11, and Dec. 20 are on the tentative program. Different women will read the plays each time, being appointed before the meeting by the committee in charge which is composed of Dorothea Sander, Ruth Sherer, Lydia Eskridge, and Catherine Armstrong, all freshmen.

DO YOU WANT DAD TO KNOW THE

TRUTH!

Take Him to See

"The Goose Hangs High"

FRIDAY, OCT. 29TH

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Tickets on Sale in Bascom—\$1.50, \$1.00

Dance Tonight at The Studio

JESSE COHEN ORCHESTRA

Newly Decorated and Furnished

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Training Table

Although our best biologists insist that the wolverine is not a fish-eating animal, eleven Michigan bred Wolverines are going to have a Sucker on their hands at Ann Arbor today. All of which is an exceedingly clever way of announcing that Illinois and Michigan will play one of those football games on Ferry Field this afternoon.

This Michigan-Illinois combat, annually press-agented as a close game, gives no more indication of fulfilling that prediction this year than it has in the past. In spite of the fact that they are always evenly matched, one or the other of these schools usually runs away with enough touchdowns to make a successful season during the sixty minutes they are on the field together.

Illinois has a good sophomore team, beyond which little can be said. That it will be able to halt the sophisticated pass attack of Michigan is very, very doubtful. Such youngsters as Lanum, Daugherty, Blain and Peters, all Illini, may stand by their guns before the onslaught of a single Kutsch, but can they carry the load of a running and plowing offensive varied, at the choice of a master field general like Benny Friedman, with well-directed passes.

If we were given to predicting results, we might confess under pressure that Michigan would win. As it is, we may say that Illinois has a chance. One in fifty.

Chicago appears to be in line for her second successive whipping of the season this week against Purdue. It is the first time in many a harvest moon that the Boilmakers have ruled an even choice against the Maroons, and it is not likely that they will bobble this chance to give Chicago her long awaited defeat.

Everything was line shift at Camp Randall Thursday night both the frosh and All-American teams were pulling their tackles back and shunting them to the left or right to obtain a jaunty unbalanced effect. It's all because Minnesota has elected to use such an offense this season and both teams were merely preparing for the demonstration they are to give to the varsity next week.

According to Guy Lowman, who scouted Michigan and Minnesota last week, the Gopher tackles-back formation slides into position like a well-oiled set of blocks and hurls a grinding series of plunges at the opposing team. If you care to know it, Minnesota gained 164 yards against the Wolverines from scrimmage. The best Michigan could do was 125 yards.

A BANQUET TICKET?

Indiana Gets Send-off

By H. D. TRUEBLOOD
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 22—Following a week of hard work spent in removing imperfections of plays which showed up against Northwestern at Evanston last week, Pat Page's new football team boarded the midnight Monon last night for Madison where they will engage the Badgers in the second game of the season on Randall field tomorrow afternoon. Twenty-eight players accompanied by Z. G. Clevenger, athletic director, Coaches Pat Page and Middlesworth, trainers and student manager, made the trip.

The team received a sendoff in the form of a pep meeting held in memorial stadium here yesterday afternoon while the players were running their last drill before embarking for the scene of battle. It was the first open practice of the season and the students flocked to the bowl to get a glimpse of the team at work and give it a warm backing. The university band provided music for the occasion, marching in formation to the stadium.

Must Fill Holes

Page confronted a serious question in the matter of substitutes

BIG TEN TEAMS IN IMPORTANT GRID STRUGGLES

Ohio State, Chicago, Purdue, Iowa, and Minnesota in Action

CHICAGO, Oct. 22—Purdue and Chicago meet in their annual gridiron contest tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on Stagg field, the game marking the dedication of the new Chicago stadium, with its seating capacity of 50,000, which is expected to be nearly filled for the tilt. Purdue entered the contest still minus a pair of regular tackles, Eicnmann and Winkler, held up by leg injuries.

Wilcox and Koransky, aces of the Boilermaker backfield, are in good shape and much is being expected of them. Purdue is seriously outweighed in both the line and the backfield, a handicap which it is hoped Purdue would overcome with speed.

The Maroons, not yet fully recovered from the game of "ball, ball, who's got the ball" in which they came off a poor second against Pennsylvania, may prove an easy victim for Purdue. Given a dry field, the Boilermaker aerial attack should work perfectly, and it will take a greatly improved Chicago team to stop it.

OHIO STATE, IOWA READY
COLUMBUS, Ohio—Ohio state, bidding for the Big ten championship, will meet her first conference opponent, Iowa, today.

The Hawkeyes reached Columbus in an extremely glum mood, certain that they were going against the second best, if not the best team in the Western conference.

With impressive victories over Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan and Columbus, already to their credit, the Buckeyes look to an easy victory today. A shifty, fast-moving backfield and a heavy, driving line combine, to give Ohio State her strongest team in several years.

Capt. Marty Karow, Elmer Mark, Eby and Kruskamp are expected to carry the burden of the Buckeye attack, while "Cowboy" Kutsch appears to be the only Iowa threat.

MINNESOTA MEETS WABASH

MINEAPOLIS, Minn.—Minnesota's great team meets an exceptionally powerful Wabash eleven here today in what should be a fairly easy victory for the Gophers.

The flashy Scarlet pass attack may throw a scare into the Northmen, even as it did into Purdue, two weeks ago. Iso there is a youth named Parr in the Wabash lineup who is quite handy at going down the field for touchdowns.

he superior weight and power of the Minnesotans is expected to swing the balance.

Hoosiers Face Game With Underdog Fighting Spirit

Crimson Line Promises a Bad Day for Wisconsin Ground Gainers

PROBABLE LINEUPS	
Indiana	Wisconsin
Winston	Cameron
Bishop	Leitl
Hellman	Wagner
Matthews	Wilke
Briner	Von Bremer
Fisher	Straubel
Sibley (c)	Bur(rus)
Smith	Crofoot
Harrell	lhb. Harmon (c)
Bennett	rhb. Barnum
Moss	fb. Kreuz

(Continued from page one)
bling bent-over rushes may make him a memorable experience to the Hoosier forwards. Red has performed more consistently in scrimmage this week than perhaps any other member of the backfield.

Harmon Fit

Most persons are expecting to see Capt. Doyle Harmon get out in the open for a promenade or two before the afternoon is over. Handicapped as he was by injuries, Doyle had small chance to do anything big and moving in the Purdue game and he is spoiling for real action.

Because fans have a habit of expecting him to do something different, "Toad" Crofoot, Wisconsin quarterback, ought to receive a lot of attention. If it is nothing more than an 80-yard run to a touchdown, "Toad" will do his little bit for his team.

Line Problematic

This group of ball-advancers may be supplemented at any time by the substitution of Rose, Shaw, Kresky, Bartlett, or McGivern, all of whom have shown varying degrees of ability during scrimmages this week.

While the forwards are lining up at the start exactly as they did a week ago, no known rules can prevent Coach Little from injecting young blood in their place if they fail to charge properly. Leitl, Wagner, Wilke, Von Bremer and Straubel, who form the varsity tackle-to-tackle combination, apparently have all the attributes of great line-men, but they seem unable, for some reason, to cut down opposing tacklers as they should.

Capable Subs

Leakage of the line has bothered Wisconsin considerably in her early games and may bother her even more if it is not quickly stopped. Schutte, Kasiska, Carney, and Welch stand ready to do their bit if they are called on.

Indiana, if advance reports are true, has a regrettably weak offensive. Bennett, Harrel, Weaver, and Moss are fair ground-gainers, nothing more. Coach Page has used everything but moonshine in his attempts to give the Hoosiers a kick, all to little avail.

Forwards Tough

But in Fisher and Bishop, Indiana has a really capable pair of tackles.

A Real Plunger



"RED" KREUZ

"Red" Kreuz, Wisconsin's line battering fullback, gives promise of playing a great game today. Aside from his ground-covering operations, Red is a masterly defensive player and an excellent punter.

This pair aided materially in holding down "Tiny" Lewis' mileagae last week. The center trio is one that goes into every game with a scowl. It includes Briner, a bad-tempered and extremely able-bodied guard, Matthews, a good center, and Hellman, who is just what the name implies.

The Hoosier ends, Capt. Sibley and Winston, are probably not the strongest pair of wingmen in the conference but they possess several good points. Both have a basketball player's knack of pulling in passes and both are effective tacklers.

MICHIGAN, OHIO STATE PICKED TO TRIUMPH TODAY

Purdue Has Good Chance at Chicago; Wisconsin Favored Over Indiana

With only one error in some forty guesses as to the outcome of football games, the Daily Cardinal game guesser feels confident in going ahead and choosing the winners again this week. There are several important contests being engaged into day and by tonight every Conference team will have mixed in at least one Big Ten game.

The Wisconsin-Indiana game looks interesting but it is generally believed that Mr. Little will throw everything into the game in an attempt to annex a brilliant victory over the Hoosiers. A thrilling victory over the Hoosiers will greatly increase the confidence of the team and put them in pretty good shape to meet Minnesota next week.

Michigan Headlines

The Michigan-Illinois game is undoubtedly attracting the greatest interest in the west and it is bound to be a thriller because of the intense rivalry between the two schools. Michigan is the slight favorite as Illinois' strength will depend on the ability of three Winni backs, who are playing their first season, to stop the famous Yost forward pass attack.

Another battle that will attract a huge crowd will be the Notre Dame-Northwestern game at Evanston. Northwestern has a splendid chance but they must be prepared to face the most grinding attack they will meet this year. Rockne, who boasts of having 12 backfield men, one as good as the other, will leave nothing undone in his desire to overthrow another Conference team. He evidently has another "wonder" team this season and the eaker outlook for fans is to see what it can do against the Wildcats from Evanston.

Ohio State Favor'd

Ohio State will down Iowa in another feature battle. Ohio has a clever pass attack and although the lines and running attacks may be fairly even, the Buckeyes are likely to win via the air. It will be Ohio's first conference tilt.

Purdue ought to be able to beat Chicago. The Boilmakers haven't beaten the Maroons more than once during the last twenty-seven years and this year it ought to be different. Phelan has developed a stubborn defense and if Wisconsin wasn't good enough to score on Purdue, it is hard to see how Chicago can do it. Purdue ought to win 7 to 0.

Predictions

Minnesota will take Wabash into camp without any trouble and it will be their first easy contest this season.

Predictions:
Wisconsin 20, Indiana 0.
Michigan 14, Illinois 0.
Notre Dame 21, Northwestern 0.
Ohio 13, Iowa 7.

UNION BOARD

Lathrop Dance Tonight

Bob Berigan
and his band

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—ALEXANDER GOTTLIEB

Rejoice for the Union!

The Memorial Union building is assured! It is going up in stone, mortar, wood, and tile to take its place among the most beautiful buildings of the country. It is going up as a wonderful tribute to the young men who sacrificed their all for Wisconsin in the World War. It is going up as the "living room" of the university where its students will meet to work, talk, play, evolve plans so that the future of the University of Wisconsin will be even more effulgent than its illustrious past.

To John Dollard, secretary of the Memorial Union building committee, we as students lay the lion's share of our congratulations and happiness. For seven years the drive has been on and for the major part of that time it has been John Dollard who has been the dynamo behind the larger engine. We thank him because it was his courage, intelligence, tact, perseverance, and faith in the student body that has just led the building out of a serious crisis and made its construction an immediate certainty. It was John who stood single-handed before the meeting of the board of regents in a six-hour session last week and presented the case of the students and of the Union. Ninety thousand dollars was still needed to start the building. Told that it would be necessary before letting the contract to secure the hard dollars, it was John who said, "All right, I'll go out and get the money." He did.

Next in line, the student body feels extremely grateful to the building committee. We refer to Messrs. George Haight, Carl Johnson, Israel Shrimski, John Lord, Fred H. Clausen, Walter J. Kohler, H. O. Seymour, Irving Seaman, Charles L. Byron, J. D. Phillips, E. H. Gardner. To these men goes the credit and thanks for having worked seven years getting funds, establishing "recruiting headquarters" in cities during the crisis, for securing a loan to meet the exigencies of the situation and make the Memorial Union building an immediate certainty.

Now the dream of years is to take physical form. Thanks to John Dollard and his committee, and satisfaction to ourselves and former students who have contributed. We can rejoice. The job is not yet finished, however. A loan of \$90,000 has to be met by student payment of pledges. Confidence in our integrity led the committee to float this large loan. In the near future we must answer this trust with our payments.

A Little Help, Please

In the days when student sleep was disturbed by

hideous dreams of horseless carriages and dating was called "courting," admiring visitors from the country districts never failed to take in the university library when they came on inspection tours to the capital city; and, safe in the spectators' gallery, would gasp all too loudly in unfeigned delight at the beautiful reading room below. Even the blase students of the period themselves felt slightly lost in the wide open spaces of the reading room. The university library was known throughout the country as one of the best, both from the standpoint of architecture and of the resources and service which it offered to students. It still is. Mr. Smith and Mr. Burke have done their work well. Not only have the resources been kept up to date and in good shape, but the dispatch with which this large amount of material is handled for the convenience of the students is unimpeachable. Nor, indeed, have the stately pillars and ornamental decorations lost their stateliness or their beauty.

But, for six consecutive nights we have gone to the library between the hours of 7 and 8:30 o'clock with an earnest desire to study, only to find that several hundred other students had beat us to it. The only thing for us to do was to lean against the wall while we read our book or go home without reading it. If it's this crowded during the first month of school, what is it going to be like when the real exams come along. It simply shows that there is not enough library space.

Of course, the legislature has designed that we shall have an addition to the library. However, bids have not been let on it yet, and it looks as if several thousand students will have finished their education before anything is done about the situation. Meanwhile the enrollment grows at the rate of 500 students per year. It is our opinion that this is hardly a square deal. In many courses library reading is required, in many others it is essential to the mastery of the subject. If students have to battle for seats in the library, they are not going to be tempted to come any oftener than absolutely necessary, with the result that their grades will be lower and their interest in the scholastic side of their university education will wane. These things might well be kept in mind by those critics who so loudly decry the lack of seriousness in college students.

As an emergency provision we suggest that the regents get busy and lock up some additional reading space which can be used as an annex to the library. All books for certain courses would be transferred to this place and all students in those courses would go there to do their reading. This would remove the strain on the big reading room considerably.

If we are going to get an education, we've got to have a little help, please.

There is Far Less Drinking Our Mistake

(Editor's note: The following letter from the Rev. Robbins Wolcott Barstow calls attention to a typographical error made in the Daily Cardinal editorial of Oct. 19. We are sorry that the error in proof reading slipped through, because we had no intention of misquoting the Rev. Barstow. Copies of his sermon can still be procured at our business office.)

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Upon returning to Madison after an absence of a few days, my attention has been called to your courteous and dignified rejoinder to my recent sermon dealing with the prohibition situation. I believe it is a wholesome thing to have this question discussed freely from all angles. But in fairness to the public as well as to myself, I must ask you to correct a misstatement in your editorial of the 19th instant. Through a typographical error or an obvious misreading of my sermon, you say "He devotes part of his sermon to saying that drinking is increasing." That is precisely what I went out of my way to deny! I said (page 7 of the pamphlet reprinting) "We will admit . . . that liquor can be had without great difficulty, and that there is considerable drinking." But then I devote two pages to the argument that "despite rank violations and wretched enforcement" there is far less drinking than before the amendment. And I back my own observations and conclusions with the statistical analysis of the situation by Professor Fisher of Yale, and the poll of university officials conducted by the Literary Digest. You may disagree with me and my authorities, but I am sure you will want to correct your misquotation.

Not to prolong debate by mere repetitions, may I say in conclusion that I share with you wholeheartedly the wish to face the facts. But let us be sure that we get all the facts as to the present and the past. And furthermore, as one who hopes with you "to live in this material world for a long time yet" may I suggest that it is equally important to keep clearly before us the social ideals and civic responsibilities with which certain of the present facts seem to be at variance. Of course it is futile to view the world through "rose-colored glasses." The challenge to your generation and mine is to make the world rose-colored without glasses, by translating our visions of high manhood and social and civic virtue into accomplished realities.

ROBBINS WOLCOTT BARSTOW

A fellow asked us the other day where all of the Indians had gone. We asked why? He replied that he just wondered because we never had an Indian summer any more.



TEN-MINUTE JIM

That Which Has Preceded This: Stepped on by a mule while yet young, knocked unconscious after kissing a girl, taught to swear by mother at age of seven, educated to drink via the carbolic-gasoline method, intoxicated in Alaska, and made late to class by oversleeping, our hero has set off for the clinic.

Now go with the story:

CHAPTER FIVE

Once in the great Bolivian jungles Frank Merriwell felt discouraged, for the Hope diamond was still missing. He pressed the magic button, and before them, Frank and Ten-Minute Jim himself, in the flesh, there appeared the hidden treasure of the Andes, a full-fledged saloon.

From the deep recesses of the bar there boomed those prophetic words of Longfellow: "Hey, get away from them there swingin' doors."

The two entered, undismayed, for they were thirsty. "A dish of vanilla" Jim essayed.

"Nay, nay," and he who kept the bar hung his head in shame. "Straight whiskey in Jungle or a Carl Russell Fish lecture?"

Jim smiled weakly. "Give me the whiskey," he murmured.

He drank heartily, then turning to Frank, poured forth his momentous conclusions on drinking among fraternity men. "Drinkers, you know," Jim crooned softly:

"Go mad and beat their wives; Plunge (after shocking lives) Razors and carving knives Into their gizzards."

A shot rang out, and Jim fell to the floor.

(To be concluded tomorrow.)

After winning last week, 'tis said that five members of the Wolverines have had bad attacks of boils.

As Shakespeare so aptly worded it, "To the victors belong the boils."

Anent Queen Marie in the Deet: "... and carries her 51 years as gracefully as a co-ed of 20."

The insult subtle.

H. G. Wells declares in the Cos-



mopolitan that universities of the Oxford, Yale, Cambridge, and Harvard type should be abolished. This hardy iconoclast evidently believes the impressionable years of youth should be spent getting an education.

ONCE MORE

Oh, checked hose are here again With blatant, raucous squeal; We wear them, pretty girls claim,

To get our sex appeal.

Gene Tunney (still pronounced Tunney) has turned down an offer of \$100,000 to go on the stage. Evidently he thinks he has only fist-tronic ability.

Concerning the athletic department inefficiency, we should head it "Georgee vs. Lowman." But it can't be done . . . the gym department won't let Georgee have any boxing gloves.

SONG OF THE ASTERISK Twinkle, twinkle, little star, How I wonder what you are. (see below).

ROYAL REPARTEE

King George's yacht was fourth in a recent English regatta, and the sailbus of Prince Olaf of Norway was delayed by an accident. Quoth the king to the prince, "Olaf that off."

They are patching the bottom of a lake in Oregon. The northern lakes ought to know by this time that the two-pants plan saves time in the end.

TO OLD FLAMES

I hate your attitude, You're always right. And, like your attitude, You're always trite.

Night clubs proprietors in New York say they would like a more refined term for their establishments. But the public will probably not accept a substitute. New Yorkers are a plain, blunt people, calling a spade a spade, and a club a club.

As for us, a night club might be called an unrestaurant.

That's all.

ZOPELKA.

Campaigning Rules Limit Publicity of Oct. 29 Elections

All candidates except those running for the prom chairmanship were forbidden statements in the Daily Cardinal and the general rules governing campaigning were reiterated at the meeting of the Student senate election committee held yesterday noon in the Spanish tea room.

The statements of the candidates will be limited to 100 words to conform with the new rule, and will be published in succeeding issues of the paper in the alphabetical order of the candidates' names. No list of any candidate's past achievements in the university will be permitted, except in such statements.

Formerly candidates for the class presidencies were allowed to print statements in the Daily Cardinal, but these as well as all records of campus activities have been banned.

ARTISTS SAY CAPITOL IS AMONG THE BEST

Wisconsin's state capitol building is worthy of the attention of great artists, according to Phillips de Hesse, member of the Chicago art colony, who is making a trip through the United States in search of subjects for artistic and literary attention. Mr. de Hesse spent the day in Madison, going from here to the dells of the Wisconsin river on a similar mission.

Two years ago a remarkable collection was unearthed in Sicily, which is the most recent known to collectors, Mr. Noe declared.

FAIRY INVENTOR IS 83 YEARS OLD

Dr. Stephen Babcock, Ag School Emeritus, Celebrates Birthday

Dr. Stephen Babcock, professor emeritus of the agricultural chemistry department and inventor of the world famous Babcock test, celebrated his eighty-third birthday yesterday at his home at 432 South Mills street.

Professor Babcock has been connected for 30 years with the University, 29 of which have been in an active capacity. During these two score years he has seen enrollment advance from a mere handful of students to its present list of 700. "When I came here," Professor Babcock reminisced, "the whole agricultural college was on the third floor of South Hall and contained four rooms. One room contained our library and office and adjacent to it was a small waiting room. Another small room was used for our lectures. In the last room, a laboratory, I was assisted by Mr. Wowl and Mr. Short. The last named," he added with a chuckle, "belied his name for he stood well over six feet."

"Later we absorbed the whole building and finally expanded into our location over the hill. Before this the only university building in that region was the Hiram Smith hall."

Dr. Babcock is an alumnus of Tuft's college at Boston. His invaluable contribution to agriculture, the test which bears his name, was first announced in a university bulletin in July, 1890. Until very recent years Prof. Babcock was an enthusiastic and active follower of sports.

IMMIGRATION LISTS ARE FIGURED AT 585

Wisconsin was adopted as the home of 585 immigrants during the months of July and August, according to statistics just announced by the bureau of immigration. The total number of immigrants coming to the United States during those months was 51,529. New York, as usual, received the largest number of these people, 11,522 remaining in that state. Texas received the second highest number, 7,500 immigrants making their homes there.

700 HAVE ACCEPTED

Women's Literary Societies Select 19 New Members

At the meeting of the Pythia and Catalia women's literary clubs last night, a total of 19 students successfully passed the requirements and were admitted to membership. Pythia initiated eight women. They are Caroline Fitch '28, Bernice Meiselwitz '27, Lora Gess '27, Betty Morgan '29, Rose Lauder '27, Esther Trachte '28, Elizabeth Murphy '28, and Margaret Reuter '28.

The women elected to membership in Pythia are Wilma Horrel '28 and Lois Hovenden '28. Those elected to Catalia are Beatrice Schroeder '28, Florence Baily '29, Verna Gough '29, Barbara Osborne '27, Sylvia Dermansky '29, Monona Hamilton '28, Emiah Jane Hopkins '27, Ameda Olmsted '28, Capitola Olmsted '28, Alice Eatts '28, Ruth Lauder '28, Myrtle Henshaw '29, Rosemond Whitson '28, Myra Stein '28, Lenore Stolen '27, Dorothy Villemonte '27, and Hester Meigr '30.

Literary Societies Recommend Joint Meetings be Held

Fifty members of Hesperia, Philomathia, and Athenae literary societies last night voted to recommend to their respective societies that a joint meeting of the groups be held once each month during the remainder of the school year.

The decision was reached after members of these groups had enjoyed a trial meeting in 112, Bascom hall during which the members of the several societies appeared on the program.

Last evening's meeting was sponsored by the Forensic board, W. H. Wilkie '28, president of that organization, presiding. Richard Ludwig L3, a member of Philomathia, presented an interesting discussion on Walt Whitman, while William Olsen and David McPherson '29, gave short talks on the phases of behaviorism.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS HELD AGAIN OCT. 27

Second tryouts for Cleff club are to be held Wednesday night, Oct. 27, in the concert room of Lathrop hall. Candidates for membership must be upper class women or second semester freshmen and must not be enrolled in the School of Music. They must be prepared with an instrumental or vocal solo.

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DEANS ADDRESS FROSH BANQUET

Nardin and Glicksman Tell
First Year Women Books
Enrich Life

That books enrich life by interpreting and focusing present experiences was the dominant theme developed by both Dean F. Louise Nardin and Dean Harry Glicksman in speaking to the freshmen women at the W. S. G. A. scholarship banquet, in the Lutheran Memorial church last night.

Margaret Burke '27, gave a brief talk on "How to Study." Helen Keeler '29, presided at the banquet and explained to the freshmen women about the scholarship cup which W. S. G. A. awards at the end of the year to the freshman with the highest scholastic average.

"Why do students miss scholarship?" asked Dean Nardin, and answered the question herself, "be-

cause of lazy good-naturedness. Get the convention of the closed door. When you are not really busy keep your door open and be hospitable to all comers, but when you need to study keep your door closed," she urged. "Three interruptions when you are studying tire you more than an hour's work."

Dean Glicksman spoke about "Books as the Reporters of Life." "Most students fear pedantry," he declared, "but the danger of pedantry is negligible for if you know books and studies, life will be interpreted and reported to you."

Taking a hypothetical freshman program of English, foreign language, and history, Dean Glicksman showed how each of these studies gave one an opportunity to observe and learn about life.

MARQUETTE PRESIDENT DEFENDS COLLEGIANS

Rev. A. C. Fox, president of the Marquette university defended modern students in an address at a reception for the Marquette university faculty. He urged the instructors to devote more attention to

character development, to be an inspiration to students and to impart knowledge, human sympathy, cultural, intellectual, and moral ideas.



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WORLD OF SOCIETY

June Deadman '28

Will Direct Vesper

Services This Year

The cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. has announced a most attractive vespers program for the coming year. All university women are welcome to attend these religious vespers services which are held each Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the parlors of Lathrop hall.

A tea and reception by members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet follows each service.

President Glenn Frank is to address the group next Sunday. The persons who are to speak on the following three Sundays are Dean F. Louise Nardin, Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, and Miss Susan B. Davis.

The vespers cabinet for the year is headed by June Deadman '28 who will be assisted by Lorna Snyder '29, music; Amelia Soldan '29, choir; Florence Schauer '27, publicity; Ann Orr '28, hostess; and Gladys Borchers '28, refreshments. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet acts in an advisory capacity to this group.

Social Notes

Dr. Mills Returns

Dr. C. H. Mills, director of the School of Music will return to Madison today after attending the convention of the Society of Directors of Schools of Music in Universities, which has been in session in Chicago. Dr. Mills is president of this association.

Kappa Delta

Members of Kappa Delta sorority entertained last evening with an informal dance at their chapter house, instead of a formal function, as was previously announced. The chaperons were Mrs. W. D. Taylor and Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Rood.

Square and Compass

Members of Square and Compass fraternity are entertaining with an informal dancing party at their chapter house this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kitterer will chaperon.

Graduate Dinner

All graduate students are invited to attend the Graduate Dinner which is to be held at Wesley foundation next Monday evening at 6 o'clock. The officers of the Graduate club are in charge of the affair.

Pi Lambda Phi

An informal dancing party will be held at the Pi Lambda Phi chapter house this evening. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wofsey.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The members of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity are entertaining with a formal party at their chapter house tonight. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Noe, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Inden, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Powers.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega sorority is entertaining with a formal dancing party this evening at the Hotel Loraine at which Mrs. Meade will chaperon.

Phi Kappa Sigma

There will be a formal party at the Phi Kappa Sigma chapter house this evening. Prof. and Mrs. D. R. Fellows and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Brockhausen have been asked to chaperon.

Alpha Tau Omega

A formal dancing party is being held this evening at the Alpha Tau Omega chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Russell have consented to chaperon.

Acacia

There will be an informal party at Acacia chapter house this evening at which Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lutz will chaperon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is entertaining with an informal dancing party this evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Togstad have consented to chaperon.

Beta Sigma Omicron

The members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will entertain at an informal dancing party at the chapter house tonight. Miss Mary Blackwell will chaperon.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority is entertaining with an informal party at the chapter house this evening. Miss Mary Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. A. Andelson have been asked to chaperon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

There will be an informal Bowry dance at the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter house this evening. Novel decorative and lighting effects will be used. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Law have consented to chaperon.

Phi Alpha Delta

An informal party will be held this evening at the Phi Alpha Delta chapter house at which Mr. and Mrs. William Aberg will chaperon.

* * *

Dormitory Informal Dance

An event of this evening will be the "Inaugural Dance" which is being given by the residents of Tripp and Adams halls. Simple decorations will be used throughout the second floor of the refectory building where the dance is to be held.

The affair is to be informal, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCormick will chaperon.

* * *

Baptist Meetings

A discussion for Baptist students will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in the city library, across from the First Baptist church. Rev. C. Walter Smith, student pastor, will lead the discussion on "Modern Religious Views."

Following the five o'clock social hour and cost supper, Donald Britton will lead the discussion on "Profitable Play."

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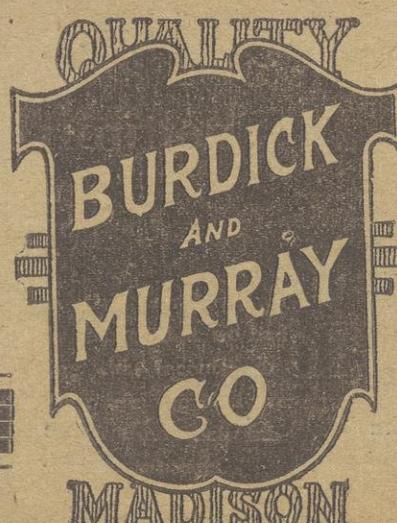
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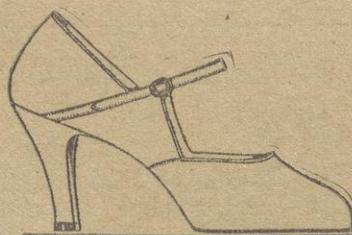
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DRINKING IS DECLINING,

ACCORDING TO THESIS

(Continued from page one)
the correlation of drinking with unemployment, with physical disability, the connection between physical disability and adult mental deficiency.

Miss Voorhees states her conclusions in part as follows:

"From this study of over 1,000 dependent families influenced by intemperance there are a few facts which stand out clearly, unclouded by any other issues.

"In the first place, there is the undisputed fact that there has been a marked decrease in intemperance between the years 1916 and 1924 in the families which stand in need of assistance. In the former year more than one-fifth of the case-load families of the Public Welfare association suffered from drink; in the latter year less than one-twentieth were so afflicted.

"The old condition of the pre-prohibition days when the family bread winner took his weekly pay envelope to the corner saloon to repay debts of the past week and to

begin a new account, leaving all too little to take home for the support of his wife and children is not now existent. So much good can be credited to prohibition: evidently the average bread winner today even though he does not forswear alcoholic drink has enough of his earnings left with which to support his family. At least there is comparatively little need to ask for help.

"There are, however, two other facts to be noted. Both unemployment and physical disability are greater factors than formerly in the families affected by drink. The unemployment cannot be credited entirely to intemperance, for conditions in 1924 were not so prosperous as in 1916, when work was plentiful. Employers can probably find enough non-working men now to fill their places, and are less likely to employ those who are to be intemperate. Hence, the little work that the present day poor drinking man has is likely to be taken away from him. It is this fact doubtless which accounts also

Chadbourne Hall
First Housed 80
University Co-eds

What if the girls today had to build fires in their rooms, sweep and dust, and play janitor as they did fifty-five years ago when Chadbourne hall was first established!

This dormitory, then known as "Ladies hall," was the first women's dormitory to be established in a co-education school. In honor of Dr. Paul Chadbourne who believed that women should have as many privileges in education as men, the dormitory was later renamed Chadbourne hall.

When the dormitory was first es-

for the greater prevalence of debt in the drinking-affected families.

Established it accommodated 80 girls, but since then another story, called "sky boulevard," a west wing, and a veranda have been added so that Chadbourne is now the university home of 125 women students.

Because during the early days, the girls practiced voice and piano on the second floor, it was named "Howling Alley." Chapel was also on second floor and every morning the girls attended service before classes.

Several traditions established in 1871, such as open house, still persist, and many others have been added which include Sunday chapel services, formal dinners, freshman initiations, birthday dinners and celebrations of all holidays.

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You are missing
an unusual display of

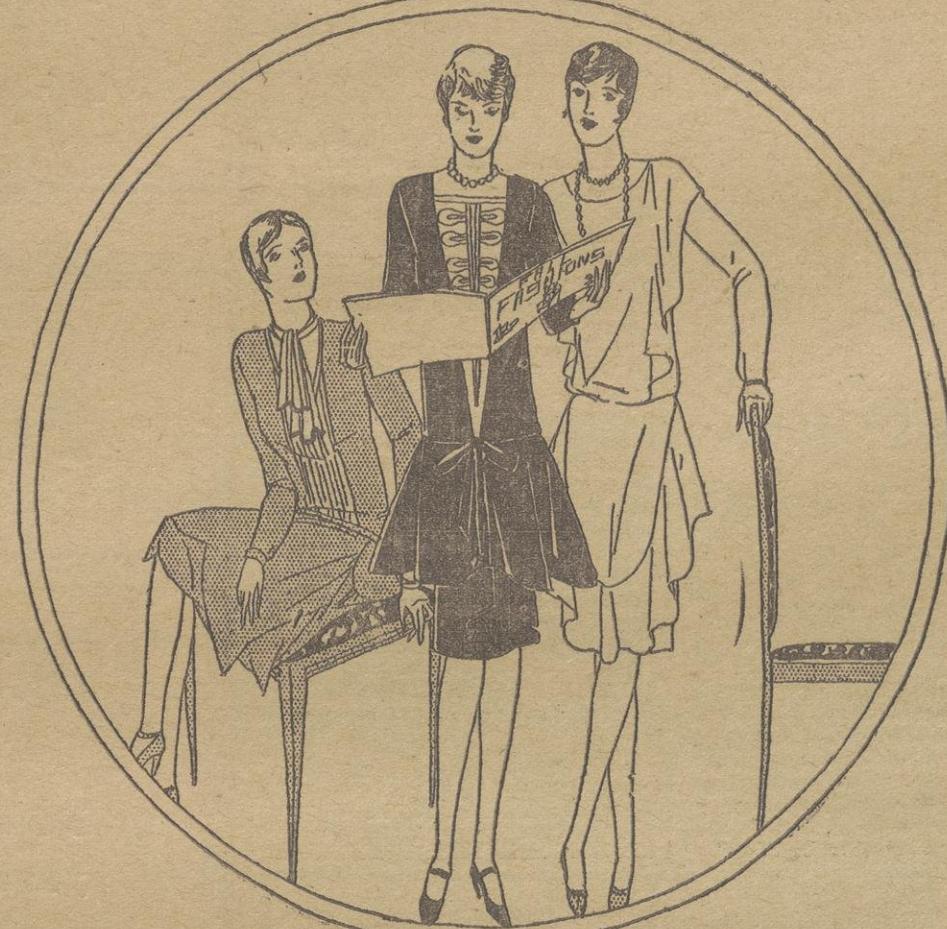
Formals You
Want at Prices
You Want to
Pay
\$39.50

Unless you see this group of specially priced frocks in gleaming fabrics, lustrous materials, handsome crepes, stately velvets, supple satins, lovely chiffons, metal cloths, brocades and laces.



The sparkle and beauty of animated silhouette, exquisite colorings, are models inspired by Paris for your own particular type.

Kessenich's



Chic and Charm and Individuality in
These Betty Wales and Peggy Paige

SILK FROCKS

\$28 \$38

Many dresses have chic . . . some have charm . . . a few individuality . . . but rarely are these three combined. New shipments received this week from Betty Wales and Peggy Paige achieve this . . . and do so at prices within your means.

The new style effects . . . see the sketches . . . the new fabric patterns . . . and the season's accepted colors are all here.

West Coast
Sport Coats

\$39.50

There is a great difference in these coats, tailored on the Pacific Coast and copied from the models which well dressed movie stars are wearing. They are tailored of checked and plaid fabrics and trimmed with great fur collars.

Shagmoors Are
Fur Trimmed

\$95

So great has been the popularity of Shagmoor coats this season that we had difficulty in securing this recently arrived shipment. They are the best we have ever shown, with their rich fabrics and luxurious fur trimmings.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS YEAR'S CAMPAIGN

Goal Set at \$2,500 for Drive to
Start October 25

The annual drive of the university Y. M. C. A. for expenses and memberships for the coming scholastic year, will be formally opened Monday, according to J. Alden Behnke '27, treasurer of the association.

The goal for the drive this year has been set at \$2,500 in cash or pre-dated checks. There will be no pledges accepted this year, Behnke said. Instead of the customary concentrated campaign for one week, as has been held in the past, the drive this year will be more thorough, and last nearly a month. "We hope by this method," Behnke said, "to make the drive more effective and to see a lot of the men who are prospects yet who would be overlooked in a short campaign."

Student pledges are used entirely to promote the work of the Y. M. C. A. on the campus, Behnke pointed out. The overhead is taken care of in other contributions, and the dormitories are entirely self-supporting. The budget for the coming year includes the following appropriations for campus activities:

All-university Religious conference, \$300; hospitality to foreign students, \$60; social service commission, \$25; sick visitation, \$50; socials, \$250; sophomore commission, \$150; upkeep of public rooms which were used by more than 75 campus organizations during 1925-26, \$700; summer school activities, \$150; Employment bureau, \$500; newspapers and magazines in reading room, \$150; incidentals, \$165; total, \$2,500.

The campaign is in the hands of a committee headed by Behnke, and the following who head major divisions:

General fraternity chairman, Charles Nelson '27; open campaign, Robert Schwenger '27; finance chairman, Arthur Wegner '27. The advisory committee members include Jefferson Burrus '27, Lowell Frautschi '27, John Gillin '27. *Liffo' 5Roebr*

MOUSE ADDS NOVELTY TO CURIO SHOP WINDOW

The beautiful objects displayed in the window of one of the local novelty shops have caused many passing humans to wish they could go in and examine them, but it took a mouse to "obey that impulse."

Thursday night, to the delight of the crowd which assembled, this small intruder leisurely strolled about in the window.

In the full glare of the lights, the mouse crawled up a silver candlestick and sniffed at a wax candle. After peering into various greeting cards and rubbing noses with two green china elephants, he seemed to notice the interested watchers for the first time. Showing no signs of fear, the mouse casually flicked his tail, and moved off.

STUDENTS WILL EDIT NEXT FARM MAGAZINE

The November issue of the Wisconsin Farmer magazine is to be edited by students of the Department of Agricultural Journalism. The purpose is to give the students training and experience in writing and editing a farm magazine.

Mr. H. E. Jameison, graduate student, will act as editor. The feature articles will be: "Feeding the Lands in Wisconsin," by Carl Rott '26; "Quality Cheese," by James Brannon; "Blind Farmer," by E. B. Kellogg '26; "Hog Cholera Epidemic," by F. J. Holt; "Work of the Dairy and Food Commission," by W. E. Ogilvie '26; "Mandt Farms Pasteurize Their Milk," by T. L. Cleary; "The Future Farmer," by V. N. Sill; and an article on the farmer woman by Eleanor Sena '26.

There will also be a dairy page, a poultry page, a page on farm mechanics, and other department articles. The Wisconsin Farmer magazine has a circulation of 110,000 copies a month. Professor Sumner is the editor.

Dorms Will Hold Weekly Songfests Throughout Year

The songfest inaugurated Thursday evening in the refectory building for residents of Tripp and Adams halls under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the school

feature throughout the year.

Prof. Gordon, who was enthusiastic over the singing of the boys Thursday evening, has offered to come out every week to act as leader during a half hour of community singing immediately following the dinner hour.

"I have always wanted," the professor told the dormitory residents, "to get a large group of Wisconsin men together for the purpose of learning the proper method of singing Balger songs. I believe you men have tonight sung Badger songs better than they have ever before been given by a large group."

The manner in which the work of Prof. Gordon was received by the men determined those in charge to arrange for weekly programs.

TEA DANCE TOMORROW AT HILLEL FOUNDATION

A tea dance will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Hillel foundation.

INVITE HIM TODAY!

FOR SALE

Ford, '22 touring, new balloon tires, disc wheels, overhead valves, special ignition, water pump, spot light, speedometer, excellent condition. Also Stutz roadster, Jordan touring, Cadillac roadster and other large cars. All perfect condition, just overhauled.

MR. SMALLING
F. 140

WHA to Broadcast Its First Program on Monday Evening

With the reorganization of the university radio station, WHA, comes the announcement of the first of the programs to be broadcast Monday night from the studio in Sterling hall. This will consist of vocal and instrumental selections

by students of the school. The semester's programs will be made up largely of faculty recitals, according to Major Morphy who has arranged this phase of radio work.

One of the features of the radio programs will be those nights when the music school organizations play. The university orchestra under the direction of Major Morphy will be heard Dec. 20. The women's glee club, the university band

and various ensemble groups will also broadcast.

The students who will be heard Monday evening are Kathryn Frey '28 and Evelyn Feldman '29, pianists; Louise Rood '29, violinist, and Elizabeth Hunter '28, contralto.

A SPOONFUL

To measure a level cup or spoonful of any dry ingredient, heap first, then scrape off level with a knife.

MEN!

Come on in and look over our stock of
Fall and Winter Shoes

Finest
in Quality

Fairest
in Price

Bornstein Bros.

809 University Ave.

B. 6750

We rebuild your old shoes to look like new
Rubbers Gym Shoes

For Quick Results

Use

Cardinal Advertising

No matter what kind of a classified ad it is, it will bring you a quick response if you use the Daily Cardinal. If you have lost anything, have any thing to rent or sell, stop in at the business office, 772 Langdon, leave your ad, and the next day get your results. And the rate is very low, 2c per word for each insertion, minimum charge of 25c.

These Ads Brought Results

WILL PERSON who took sand colored "Portis" hat from 4th floor Sterling hall Wednesday, Oct. 13, kindly return same.

This hat was recovered the day that the ad appeared.

WANTED—Two double and two single rooms to rent Nov. 13. Phone B. 6606.

Before 10 o'clock in the morning that the ad appeared, three phone calls brought the desired result.

Use Cardinal Advertising

The Daily Cardinal

Celebrate Today's

Victory with Dinner at

Wittwer's

You'll want a big dinner after being out in the open all afternoon...

...a meal that tastes like one of mother's own...
...and you'll find it over at Wittwer's, where every bit of cooking is supervised by Mrs. Wittwer herself.

Wittwer's Tea Room

(University Exchange)

On University Between Murray and Lake

FORENSIC BOARD LAYS OUT YEAR'S PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

test which will be held Mar. 31, will decide not only the best orator of the university but also determine the Wisconsin representative to the Northern Oratorical League contest which will be held May 6 at the University of Iowa.

President to Speak

Next month, Walter Wilke '28, president of the Forensic board, will speak at the meeting of the high school principals of the state, to advocate a proposal that high school debates be brought under the supervision of the university.

The Forensic board this year has as its members Walter Wilke '28, president; Richard Ludwig '28, vice president; Robert Murphy '29, treasurer; Celia Zilesnick '27, corresponding secretary; Beatrice Aronson '28, recording secretary; and Robert Schwenger '27, John Kyle '28, Ervin Hopkins '27, and Harry Thoma '28.

The program for the year is:

Freshman declamatory, Nov. 30; sixtieth annual joint debate, Dec. 15; freshman-sophomore debate, Jan. 13; junior-senior debate, Feb. 24; men's intercollegiate debate, Mar. 10; men's intercollegiate debate, Mar. 18; all-university oratorical, Mar. 31; women's intercollegiate, Apr. 21; Northern oratorical league, May 6.

Block-long Sign is Made to Advertise "Goose Hangs High"

In attempting to coordinate with the ticket drive for "The Goose Hangs High," which the Wisconsin Players will present on Oct. 29, Perry Thomas, '28, business manager, erected a block-long sign on the wire fence across the lower campus, running from Langdon to State street.

The four-foot letters were designed and constructed by Thomas. The making of the letters involved 122 square feet of beaver board, four gallons of paint, and 100 feet of wire.

Tickets for "The Goose Hangs High," having been on sale in Bascom Hall for two days a new booth will be opened in the Co-op today.

According to Charles Crownhart '28, assistant business manager of the production, the sale of tickets is brisk but none too promising. In order to speed up the sales, Dorothy Galbraith '28, who is in direct charge of ticket distribution, is planning a canvas of the fraternities and sororities in an effort to get them to reserve blocks of seats for their fathers who will be visiting the university that weekend. Tickets are selling for \$1 and \$1.50.

Buttons are made from powdered blood in several European countries.

RALPH M. HILGERT
Dentist
829 University Ave.
Over Cardinal Pharmacy
F. 5344

Boys! Boys!
Boys!

Your Suit

STEAMED

and

PRESSED

only

40c

Uptown Tailors

232 State Street

(Second Floor)

Expert Fur Work Repairing

THE HUB
F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.
Madison ~ Beloit



*The Society Column Announce Fall
Formals---The Hub Announces a
Complete Showing of*

Formal Attire

The Cardinal announces formal parties for the weekend... and the Hub offers you the smartest formal attire of many seasons... all new... all in perfect taste.

Society Brand Dinner Suits

\$55

This model, with its wide, slashing lapels and comfortably wide trousers, was modeled by Society Brand after a survey of the dinner coats worn at New York night clubs, Eastern schools' formal affairs and parties at Big Ten schools. It conforms to the college man's requirements without going to extremes which are in poor taste.

Black waistcoats, or white if you prefer, offer a variety of styles and patterns.

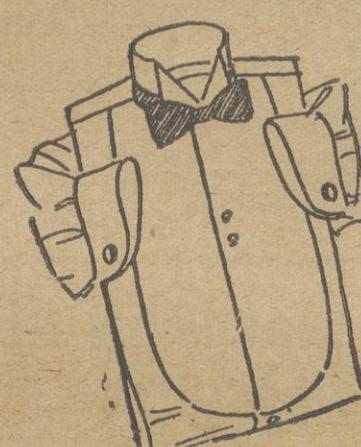
The newest dress shirt buttons up the back, eliminating the sitting of those troublesome front studs.

Butterfly bows will again be the correct thing this season.

White squares with black designs, or black with white, are the popular scarfs.

Mother of pearl studs are best—sets or individual pieces.

Black silk hose... often a forgotten detail until the last moment.



Cop Chains Parked Car to Ford; Dean Releases Offender

The perplexities of keeping students from parking their new and shiny roadsters on the campus without permission of the dean of men has not been difficult until recently. Police officers merely took the student's number, turned it in to the secretary of state, got the name, and then Dean Goodnight did the rest.

However, sometime Thursday morning, a lad from Colorado drove his nice shiny Chrysler roadster behind the Engineering building to park until noon. The eagle eye of the cop spotted the foreign license, and not willing to take chances on being unable to get the name of the owner of the foreign car, the cop resorted to other actions.

When young Mr. H., who owned the new automobile emerged, he found a rusty logging chain unartistically wound around and through his front wheels, the wheel and axle of an old Ford sedan standing next and then back on the Chrysler steering gear where a large lock made the chain fast. Attached to the lock was a note: "This car will be unlocked only on the order of the dean of men."

What transpired when Mr. H. visited the dean is not public. However, his car was locked until late yesterday, and it was not until Friday on order of the dean, that he got his shiny new roadster untwined from the rusty old chain.

Alpha Xi Delta Now Leads in Badger Subscription Race

The results of the first lap of the race for the silver cup to be awarded to the sorority selling the greatest number of 1928 Badgers have been tabulated by the circulation department of the Badger.

Alpha Xi Delta stands first with 93 books sold; Gamma Phi Beta second with 88; Kappa Alpha Theta third with 75; Pi Beta Phi, 70; Delta Gamma, 44; Sigma Kappa, 42; Phi Omega Pi, 42; Alpha Delta Pi, 38; Alpha Omicron Pi, 25; Alpha Gamma Delta, 23; Alpha Phi, 13; Alpha Chi Omega, 8; Chi Omega, 6; Delta Delta Delta, 14; Kappa Delta, 11; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.

The total number of sales amounts to more than 1,100 books.

SOCIAL HOUR PLANNED AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

A student's social hour at 5:30 o'clock on Sunday at the Lutheran Memorial church which will be followed with a cost supper at 6 o'clock. Heen C. White of the English department will speak on "Friendship." The program is open to the public.

Lawrence's orchestra furnishes the best music on the campus during the dinner hour every evening.

You'll Always Find Friends LAWRENCE'S

It's such a convenient, easy-to-drop-into place, that whether you come in for a cup of coffee before the eight o'clock, or for a sandwich before bed, you're certain to find someone to visit with while you're eating.

The popularity which Lawrence eating places have with the student body is a great tribute to our food, our service and our organization.

Make eating at Lawrence's a regular thing.

LAWRENCE'S

Restaurants — Cafeteria

Whether you're on State street or University avenue, there's a Lawrence restaurant near you.

Announce Special Train From Chicago for Gopher Game

A special train will operate over the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul railway from Chicago to Madison on the day of the Minnesota game, it was announced today by the Chicago office of the road.

The train will leave Chicago at 8 o'clock, arriving in Madison at 12:30 o'clock. It will consist of parlor cars, coaches with observation end, and a diner. The train will be switched to the siding at Camp Randall stadium, and will return to Chicago, leaving Madison at 5:25 o'clock.

Additional equipment will be placed on all regular trains running into Madison for the game, and the reduced fare will be effective on them as well as on the special train. A rate of \$4.68 has been made for the round trip, with a charge of 98 cents for parlor each accommodations each way.

WISCONSIN RANKS HIGH IN FACULTY SALARIES

The University of Wisconsin does not believe in starving its faculty members. According to statistics released yesterday, Wisconsin ranks third among state universities as regards expenditures for salaries and wages.

California leads in this phase of university expenditures, paying out five million dollars in 1924. Michigan is second with four and a half millions in that year. Wisconsin and Illinois each spent three and a half million.

As regards money used for material, the universities of Wisconsin, Michigan and California each spent upward of two million dollars and lead the country in this respect.

FROSH CALLED TO FOOD BY SCREECHING WHISTLE

Some places they ring a bell. In others they yell "Come and get it." But out at the refectory building, where residents of Tripp and Adams halls take their meals each day, the chef uses a discordant steam whistle to summon the hungry clan. This is by way of explanation for the shrill blast which forces its way to all parts of the campus three times each day. The whistle, which was placed in service Wednesday, is sounded at ten minutes before and three minutes before each meal.

ELECTRIC ENGINEERS OUTLINE YEAR'S PLANS

The student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering held its monthly meeting Thursday evening in the Dynamo laboratory. More than 50 men attended the meeting. Prof. C. M. Jansky, advisor of the organization, outlined the plans for the coming year.

Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEE CHEERS AT INFIRMARY

The university Y. M. C. A. visitation committee, under the leadership of its chairman, Chellis Botts, '28, is making a sick man's life at the infirmary a little more comfortable.

Each day in the week one of the members of the committee goes to the infirmary to run errands for the men, bringing them cigarettes, mated milks, and other purchases, besides making telephone calls, mailing letters, or in other ways easing their minds or stomachs.

For the men, especially the foreign students, who are not well acquainted at the university they fill the gap of friendship. A donated Victrola also helps to make things merrier.

HOMMEL SAYS BAND WILL GO TO MICHIGAN

William H. Hommel, chairman of the committee in charge of the "Send the Band to Michigan" movement announced today that he can assure the band that they are going to Michigan.

The definite plan has not been decided on but a meeting will be held Saturday morning in Mr. Hommel's office. All who are interested in assisting in this project are urged to call him at Badger 6598. Next week a general meeting will be held at a place to be announced later and the plan for raising the money will be given.

"I can promise the band the trip to both Michigan and Chicago," said Mr. Hommel, "and I know we'll win both games."

STUDENTS AT INDIANA PETITION FOR VACATION

Petitions asking that Friday, Nov. 26, be declared a holiday in addition to Thanksgiving Day have been signed by more than 400 students at the University of Indiana. It is proposed by the students that one day be subtracted from the Christmas vacation period to make up for the lengthened Thanksgiving recess. The petitions, which originated in the dormitories and in most of the organized houses on the campus, have been submitted to President William Lowe Bryan. It will be necessary to call a special meeting of the faculty members to consider the request.

GET DAD'S ROOM
A BANQUET TICKET?

Indian Summer--

For real enjoyment of that fleeting season, just try a new car from

The Capital City Rent-A-Car Fair 334 child

531 State St.

434 W. Gilman St.

The Campus Institution of Friendly Service

SPECIAL
ATTENTION
TO
STUDENTS

HILL'S DRY GOODS CO.
—State at Dayton St—

FASTEST
SERVICE
IN
TOWN

LET US REBUILD AND REPAIR YOUR SHOES

Shoe Rebuilding Dept.

First Quality Work by Expert Shoemakers

We Use Only
First Quality
Materials to
Repair Your
Shoes. We
Guarantee to
Do Expert Work



Visit Our New Shoe Rebuilding Dept.
Half Soles & Rubber Heels

Put on for

Half soles of solid oak leather, stitched or nailed on. Standard brands of rubber heels put on while you wait or delivered when work is completed. Men's, women's and Children's Shoes, \$1 Saturday Only

\$1
3 pr limit

This Shop is
Equipped with
the Most Mod-
ern Machinery
and We Use Only
the Best and
Latest Methods
of Repairing

LOWEST-IN-MADISON PRICES EVERY DAY

Men's stitched or nailed half soles	\$1.35	Women's Leather Heels Straightened	25c
Standard Makes of Rubber Heels (attached)	45c	Women's New Leather or Wood Heels	\$1.35
Men's Oak Full Soles	\$2.25	Women's Oak Leather Full Soles	\$2.00
Men's Leather Heels Straightened	45c	Boys' and Girls' Leather Half Soles	\$1.00
Men's Leather Toe Pieces	40c	Boys' and Girls' Rubber Heels	45c
Men's Leather Side Pieces	40c	Boys' and Girls' Leather Full Soles	\$1.00
Men's New Leather Heels	60c	Boys' and Girls' Heels Straightened	35c
Women's Stitched or Nailed Half Soles	\$1.00	Boys' and Girls' New Leather Heels	60c
Women's Standard Make Rubber Heels	45c	Boys', Girls' and Women's Side and Top Pieces	30c
Women's Composition Rubber Heels	35c	Children's Half Soles	90c

NEW BASE MENT REAR

SUMMER STUDENTS INCREASE YEARLY

1926 Enrollment 5,060; Women Outnumber Men, Report Shows.

The report of the 1926 summer session, which has recently been compiled by the director, Scott H. Goodnight, shows that the summer enrollment is steadily increasing from year to year. This year there were 5060 students enrolled, as compared with 5015 of the 1925 session. The College of Letters and Science claimed the majority with an enrollment of 4867.

One of the interesting things to note in this report is the increase in the number of women students and the almost proportional decrease in the number of men enrolling from year to year. In the summer sessions immediately following the World war, the numbers of men and women students were about equal. This year, however, there were 3001 women registered and only 2059 men.

Forty-eight states, the District of Columbia, and 16 foreign countries contributed to the student body of the 1926 summer school. The majority of the students were from Wisconsin and neighboring states, and Maine, Delaware and Nevada were the only states not represented. Most of the foreign students were from the Orient and South America.

Courses were offered in practically every division of the university by a faculty of 316 members, 40 of whom were non-resident lecturers. The Board of Regents conferred a total of 239 degrees to summer students after the session. Of these 33 were bachelor and first degrees, 78 master degrees, and 18 doctor's degrees.

LAST OF 33 STUDENTS HURT LEAVE HOSPITAL

Elizabeth Meyer and Elizabeth White, the last of 33 students at the university during the past summer session who were injured in a motor bus accident near Baraboo, will be released from the Baraboo hospital before Nov. 1, it was announced by hospital authorities today. The young women, together with other students the summer session of the university, were seriously injured the first week in July when a motor bus plunged over the bank of the Baraboo river after missing a turn in highway 33 at the Butterfield bridge.

W. S. G. A. ADVISORS PLAN FOURTH FRESHMAN TEA
The advisory committee of the W. S. G. A. is giving a series of teas for freshmen women, the fourth of which will be held this afternoon at 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the apartment of Miss Suzan B. Davis, dean of freshmen women, at 109 W. Gilman street. There have been 100 invited to this afternoon's tea.

Will Tell Aero Club Of Airport In Milwaukee
A report on the Milwaukee landing field will be submitted to the Madison Aero club at its meeting in the Association of Commerce offices tonight by D. P. Egan, member of the club.

Mary Brandel '27 Wins Contest for Best Original Ad

Mary Brandel '27 was the winner of an advertising contest carried on by women of the retail advertising class under Prof. E. H. Gardner and Simpson's Garment company for the women of the class.

The other two prizes were second prize, which was a large, square hand blocked scarf to Florence Broady '27 and third prize, a pair of hand sewed, suede gloves, to Monona Hamilton '28. Edna Miller received honorable mention. The winning advertisement was run in the Friday Daily Cardinal.

"The advertisements were chosen," said Prof. Gardner, "on the basis of quality of copy, style, number of selling points, and the compact and fluent sentences. Enthusiasm or ability to create emotional appeal, besides the selection of merchandise was also considered. The students made an unusual effort and need a great deal of credit for their work as they have only been studying the subject for a month."

PREPARATIONS UNDER WAY FOR I.M. BOWLING

The next event which is attracting is bowling. Last year twenty-eight fraternities entered, and judging by the increased interest in all the intramural, or inter-fraternity sports this year, the office expects a greater number this year. The inter-fraternity formal entry should be in the office before Oct. 18, which is Monday. Preliminary bowling should be completed before the holidays and this will only be possible if bowling gets an early start.

2,000 FATHERS ATTEND MINNESOTA DADS' DAY

Dads' Day, held at Minnesota recently, was attended by over 2,000 fathers of Minnesota students, who not only occupied the special block of 1,000 seats reserved for them at the Notre Dame-Minnesota football game, but also were guests at a dinner where a "Dads' Benefit Fund" for the benefit of needy students was started.

Wausau Man Renamed By Utility Accountants

WAUSAU, Wis.—(AP)—The convention of the accountants section of the Wisconsin Public Utilities Association closed this noon after luncheon at the Hotel Wausau. Frank R. Eckert, Wausau, was re-elected chairman and Emil Jorgenson, Racine, vice chairman.

Over 100 representatives of the public utility accounting department were represented at today's meeting, during which many technical and inspirational talks were given.

The closing addresses were made by C. G. Mathews, director of the statistical and securities division of the railroad commission, and by Prof. Martin G. Glasser, of the state university.

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.

BIG TIME DANCES

at

LABOR TEMPLE

Every Saturday Night

Committee—F. Bartholomew, Chairman

RATES 1 1/2 cents per word, 35¢ column inch. Minimum 25¢ contract rates.	Classified Advertising IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student	No Classified Ads will be taken over the telephone.
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gold Eversharp pencil. Reward. Call F. 367.

LOST: Strayed? Stolen? Will person who took top coat from 3rd floor Sterling hall Thursday a. m. please return to Mr. Smalling, 614 Lagdon, F. 140. 2x23

WILL person who changed top coats in South wind of Bascom 11 o'clock Monday confer with Kuckuk, F. 4930. 2x23

LOST: Ford wire wheel and tire. Call B. 7177. 2x23

LOST: Shell rimmed glasses in brown leather case between Sterling et. and Music hall, yesterday. Call B. 2711.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Rent a Typewriter. We have all makes, including L. C. Smith, Underwood, Royal, Remington. Authorized dealer for Corona. Badger 1970. Wisconsin

New Organ Is Nearing Completion At Parkway

Installation of the Barton organ, said to have cost \$50,000, is nearing completion in the Parkway theater. The console is of three manual capacity with second touch on great and pedal organ. Electric action is used throughout the big instrument. The console construction is so arranged that the organist has full control of an orchestra equipment of from 60 to 80 pieces.

There are 776 wires in the organ, measuring 30 miles in length. When the organist presses a key, six operations in action take place throughout the organ. The console is mounted on an electric lift, which raises and lowers during organ specialties. Air is supplied by a large motor turbine delivering 12,000 cubic feet of air per minute.

Typewriter exchange, in Netherwoods. 5x22

FOR RENT—Well lighted, reasonably priced, warm room within a block of the lower campus. Call J. Warner, B. 6213.

SERVICE

EXPERT Typing. University 375. tfx15

FOR SALE

MUSKRAT COAT for sale, \$60.00. Write box 72, Daily Cardinal. 2x22

FOR SALE: Ford roadster, \$50. Four brand new tires, starter, free garage over the winter. Tel. F. 452 noons.

FOR SALE: New tailor made Tuxedo, size 39 for \$45. Call Miller, F. 3961-W, any time after 12 noon. 2x22

FOR SALE—Jap Mink coat in good condition, 408 N. Lake. Phone F. 2635.

GET DAD'S ROOM

FOREIGN FELLOWSHIP ENTERTAINS AT TEA

All foreign women students were guests at a tea, given by the Foreign Fellowship cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. A short program was given in which Helen Berg rendered several violin solos, Miss Cordilla Brodax, secretary, gave a short talk, and Frances Gore '27, chairman of the cabinet, also spoke to the guests. Edith Hope Smith '29 and Theodosia Miller '28, furnished the music during the tea. Escorts were also appointed for the women for the Fellowship banquet for Oct. 26.

MADISON'S 'LY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE — SEATS RESERVED

Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

EVENINGS & SUN. MAT. 25, 26, & 28
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SAT. 26

TONIGHT

3 Shows at
6:30, 8:15 and 10 P. M.
LAST TIMES TO SEE

CAPMAN BOYS & Fashionettes

In "Dance and Syncopation"
MABEL HARPER & CO.
PATRICK & OTTO
FLO JORDON & BOYS
HUGH JOHNSTON

ALEXANDER & SANTOS & CO.

In "A Variety Diversion"

STRAND

CONTINUOUS DAILY 1 TO 11

ADMISSION

MATINEE

35c

NIGHTS

50c

Starting Today

A Gigantic Dramatic Thunderbolt!

Drama that blazes with the white heat of molten steel—romance that gleams with the ruddy glow of love's dawning.



Tongues of white blue flame leaping to heaven in roaring sheets of destruction—a sea of molten steel sweeping down like a tidal wave from Hell—and then the bronzed, gleaming, half-naked body of a man fighting his way through... the heart of a glorious girl—and the right to be one of

Special Added Features

Starting Tonight

Movies of

WISCONSIN-

INDIANA

Football Game

Aesop's Fables.

Latest World News

On the Stage
Flinn's

STRAND THEATRE
ORCHESTRA

"11 Kings of Syncopated Harmony"

FEATURING

Ed Crosby—Sensational Baritone

"Frosty" Meyers—Trumpet Solo

Jimmy Pddycoart—Popular Ballad Singer

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER



**And Here is the
Acceptee Over-
coat**

The Grid
\$50

A tubular coat, single breasted and 48 and 50 inches long, the Grid features every style point which Wisconsin men favor. Note the graceful drape, the cut of the lapels.

The Grid is here in soft, warm fabrics, tailored in excellent style. It's a coat that will wear well.

Oxford blacks, blue, browns are the color leaders, in both plain colors and novelty weaves.



"Who tailored that suit for you, Bill?"
"Tailor . . . it's one of the Co-op's Varsity Approved."

Everywhere on the campus you'll hear about

The Varsity Approved Suit

Styled and Tailored Especially for Wisconsin Men

\$50

The Varsity Approved is a revelation to men who are accustomed to pay \$65 and \$70 for a suit, for here is the very same thing . . . for \$50. The smart style . . . specially designed for Big Ten men by Joe Ripp and the rest of the Varsity Approved committee . . . the same good looking, long fabrics . . . and tailoring that is as fine as custom work. Come in and see them for yourself.

SPECIAL!
Two Trouser Suits
\$35 and \$50

Great values, these suits! They have plenty of style and wear in them. The two trousers idea makes them an economy purchase.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE