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The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 6 September 30, 1928

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, September 30, 1928

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The Daily Cardinal

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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 6

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, SEPT. 30, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Dedication Ceremonies for Union to Be Held Friday and Saturday

Memorial Permanent Tribute to University Students Who Died in Service

Ten years of continuous service to the university and the state by a small group of university alumni will reach successful culmination on Oct. 5 and 6 when the new \$1,250,000 Memorial Union, which now stands on the shores of Lake Mendota complete and in operation, will be dedicated and formally opened to its student, faculty and alumni members.

Announce Program

Citizens of the state are invited to inspect the new university "living room" on the occasion of this opening week-end. The program as arranged by Lauriston Sharp, '29, president of the Wisconsin Union, and his student committee, has been announced as follows:

Friday, Oct. 5

7:45 p. m.—Dedication ceremony, Lakeshore Terrace. "An Interpretation of the Union"—J. Burgon Bickersteth, warden of Hart house, University of Toronto.

Dedication to service men and women—George I. Haight '99, Chicago, Member of the Memorial Union building committee and former president of the Alumni association.

Dedication prayer—President Glenn Frank.

Color salute by color guard.
8:45 p. m.—Reception in the Great hall and general inspection of the building.

Saturday, Oct. 6

11 a. m.—Crew race with Lincoln Park boat club. Finish at Lake Terrace.

2 p. m.—Football game with Notre Dame.

4 to 6 p. m.—Open house.

9 to 12 p. m.—Grand opening ball for Union members in Great hall.

Sunday, Oct. 7

3 p. m.—Recital in the Great hall
(Continued on Page 8)

Frosh Musicians Show Increase

Music School Shows Larger Enrollment Than Last Semester

A freshman enrollment increase of 54 percent over the enrollment of last semester is reported by the University School of Music.

This increase from 32 students last semester to a total of 62 this year, has added significance when it is learned that two Juilliard scholars Ethel Silver, piano student from the American Conservatory of music, Chicago, and Leonard Keller, violin student from Chicago, have chosen the university school of music in which to apply their honor scholarships.

The addition of these two freshmen brings the total of Juilliard scholars at Wisconsin to four. Miss Louise Rood and Miss Evelyn Feldman, senior students, are also using scholarships from the Juilliard school of music here.

The Juilliard scholarships and fellowships are given to worthy musicians by a bequest of millions from the late Augustus D. Juilliard, who left an endowment in the form of the Augustus D. Juilliard foundation, recently reorganized as the Juilliard school of music. Scholarship presentations are made possible by an extension department which maintains representatives throughout the country.

Scholarship winners may apply them at any approved school of music in the country, although the fellowships are expected to be used in the Juilliard school of music, New York.

Miss Adeleid Wagner, who graduated in piano from the U. W. school of music in June, has been selected to go to New York in October to try out for a Juilliard fellowship.

TRYOUTS FOR GLEE CLUB

Continuation of tryouts for the Women's Glee club will be held Monday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. in 37 Music hall, it was announced by Mrs. E. B. Caster, director, Saturday. The majority of places in the club were filled at the Saturday tryouts, but several positions in the alto section are still open.

Male Section Open to Women

This is one of those sad pieces of news that is bound to crop out every now and then. It has to do with the formerly exclusively men's cheering section—the section devoted to hoarse throated males who from under brilliant crimson caps shouted bull throated roars of defiance to the frightened enemy. Someone has to do this and as the team is usually otherwise engaged the formerly ex-

(Continued on Page 8)

Dairy Cattle Judges Leave For Waterloo

Members of Wisconsin's dairy cattle judging team, accompanied by their coach, I. W. Rupel, left Madison Saturday afternoon for Waterloo, Iowa, where they will compete with teams from 10 or 12 other mid-western colleges of agriculture for the stock judging championship.

Ralph E. Hodgson, '30; Harold G. Clark, '30; Claire E. Stallman, '30; and Harold Wicker comprise Wisconsin's team. Ralph Hodgson is the only veteran on the team; the others being without previous experience on college teams.

At the termination of the contests at Waterloo, the team will journey to Memphis, Tenn., to participate in the judging contests at the National Dairy show to be held there Oct. 13. Thirty teams from various agricultural colleges all over the United States will contest for honors at Memphis.

The four members of Wisconsin's team, together with various other aspirants, have engaged in several practice sessions this week under the tutelage of their coach, I. W. Rupel, and they expect to stop enroute for additional grooming. Wisconsin may hope to see them return champions.

Milwaukee Group Will Inspect Union

Luncheon will be served at the Memorial Union Sunday to a group of Milwaukee people who will visit Madison under the direction of Ray McCrory, instructor in the West Division High school.

The group will inspect the capitol, have a bus ride to points of interest and visit the campus during the afternoon.

They will be addressed by Prof. George Little, director of athletics, Prof. E. B. Gordon of the School of Music, Dean R. S. Glicksman and Dean J. A. James of the College of Agriculture.

Bascom Theater May Show Union Vodvil Revival

Union Vodvil may or may not be held this year, Lauriston Sharp disclosed Friday. If the event is not held this year, it will be the second year in succession that the school has been without its own vaudeville talent.

The last program of Vodvil was held two years ago, at that time in the Parkway theater. Last year it was planned to hold the program in the spring but then the question of a theater arose. Circumstances combined to prevent the revival of the show and its next presentation was postponed, presumably until this year.

If it is decided to have Union Vodvil, it is believed that Bascom theatre will be chosen.

Sept. Madison Airmail

Totals 16 Pounds Daily

An average of sixteen pounds of airmail per day was dispatched from the Madison postoffice during September, it was announced Saturday by Postmaster W. A. Devine. The total for the month was 329 pounds. The daily average for August, the first month in which airmail was dispatched under the reduced rates, was 16.8 pounds. The daily average for May which was the biggest month reported under the old rate of ten cents per half ounce was 11 pounds.

Today's Cardinal Sets New Record for Last Issues

With today's paper, The Daily Cardinal completes a record week in its history. In the six issues since the opening of the school year, the paper has printed 136 pages, averaging 22 and two-thirds pages per issue, and has published 6,854 inches of advertising.

Last year, with the same first six papers, The Daily Cardinal set its previous high water mark, publishing 104 pages and 5,474 inches of advertising. The new record shows a 30 per cent increase in number of pages printed, and a 21.5 per cent increase in advertising lineage.

Increased faith of advertisers in the selling power of The Daily Cardinal, added mechanical facilities at the new publishing plant worth \$3,000 and more efficient organization of both the business and editorial staffs of the paper have made possible this huge increase of Daily Cardinal business during the first week of 1928.

Add to Womens' Athletic Staff

Three New Instructors Re- place Those Taking Absence Leave

Three new members have been added to the faculty in the woman's department of physical education to fill vacancies left by Miss Gladys G. Gorman who spent the summer in Russia, and Miss Elizabeth A. Hastings who has been granted a leave of absence in order to study in Columbia University.

Catherine Cronin, a Wisconsin graduate in 1914, who was engaged in recreation work during the World War has come from the Boston School of Physical Education to take up her work here as an assistant professor. Since her work during the war, Miss Cronin has been in the University of Chicago and the State Normal school at Bridgegewater, Mass.

Elna Myggall '26, who has been teaching in Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., comes to Wisconsin as an instructor in dancing. Geneva Watson who received her Masters' at Wisconsin last year will assist in the work of the department this year. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago where she received her B. S. in bacteriology. Since this time she has been an instructor in Kansas State, Manhattan, Kansas.

Madison Maennerchor

Plans Musical Program

Plans for the first semi-annual concert of the Madison Maennerchor to be held the latter part of November in Christ Presbyterian church are being formulated by the society.

A varied program has been selected containing standard works of choral literature, among others the popular cantata "Out Where the West Begins," with a flute solo by Mrs. Bennett. According to tentative plans the Maennerchor will present as soloist Georges Szpinaisky, Chicago virtuoso.

He will play a sonata by Tartini and pieces by Saint-Saens, Kreisler, Tschalkovsky and other artists. The concert will be conducted by Dr. Sigfrid Prager. Miss Bernice Swift will play the piano.

Relief Comes to Sorority Rushees This Evening After Hectic Pledging

By "Pinky" Blocki

Lusty huzzahs from the on-looking males, quivering smiles from the excited girls as they hurry past their enthusiastic admirers, shrill squeaks of delight amid a mad embracing by the "old girls", a shower of kisses and congratulations to climax this past week of mad party-going—this is the prologue to the solemn event of pledging at any sorority house this evening.

With what infinite relief these poor foot-sore and overfed "rushees" will sink between their soft downy quilts in the early hours of morn! Those smarting blisters, the result of hours of weary dancing with other females, may be rested.

Secondly only to the swollen feet are the over-worked stomachs, tired

Plans for Homecoming Initiated; Woolard Appoints Six Assistants

'Dad' Vail Worse; Hope for Best

Latest reports from Gaagetown, New Brunswick, Canada, show "Dad" Vail pretty low. At present he is suffering from a paralytic stroke on the left side. The whole university is pulling for "Dad", and we are sure he will come through, the same as he did with his crews.

Dad is a striking personality, and the university men miss him a great deal. Good luck Dad.

St. Louis Wins Right to Meet Yankees Oct. 4th

After the most hectic pennant race in a decade, the St. Louis Cardinals arose in triumph as the champions of the National league for the second time in three years.

George McKechnie's boys clinched the bunting when it became known that the Chicago Cubs had taken the measure of the clan McGraw at the Polo Grounds Saturday to the beat of 6-2. This made certain the outcome of the pennant chase, regardless of the result of today's fray between the new champions and the runner-up aggregation.

As result of their victory the Red Birds will meet the pride of Gotham, the New York Yankees, in the first game of baseball's annual classic, the world series. This year's championship battle is scheduled to open at the Yankee Stadium, New York, on Oct. 4.

Followers of the great American pastime will follow with interest the outcome of the clash between the all-star hurling staff of the Cardinals, and Miller Huggins' prize collection of sluggers. When the same teams engaged each other two years ago under similar circumstances, the St. Louisans won only after the limit of seven games had been contested.

Finlay Returns to Do Research in Chemistry

Alexander Finlay, '28, is returning to Madison Sunday to begin research work in the chemistry department under a fellowship from the Department of Fisheries.

Mr. Finlay studied at Syracuse university for two years, where he specialized in bio-chemistry. He continued this work at Wisconsin, and was graduated with high honors last year. Along with Prof. Daniels and Dr. Busse of the chemistry department he has been working for the past two years on the effect of the cathode ray on cancer and various liquids.

Recently Mr. Finlay became connected with the laboratories of the Roxana Petroleum corporation as a junior chemist. The fellowship he has received is the largest in the department of chemistry at Wisconsin, and consists of studying the cause for the rapid decrease in the number of fish in the Great Lakes.

After spending a year in Madison, during which time he will secure his Master's degree, he will continue his work in the East, near some Great Lake's city.

Selection of Chicago Game Assures Success of '28 Celebration

With the appointment of six assistant general chairmen and 19 committee heads by Francis C. Woolard '29, general chairman of Homecoming, preparations for the 1928 celebration are well underway.

Woolard has named as his assistant general chairmen Robert DeHaven '29, Willard Momsen '29, Theodore Thelander '29, Hampton Randolph '29, James Hanks '29, and Edward Cole '29.

The Chicago game Nov. 10 has been designated by the athletic department as Homecoming. This choice, it is expected, will make the 1928 Homecoming even more popular than in past years and Camp Randall will be filled to overflowing with students, alumni, and townspeople.

Assisted by a few student workers and by the university and athletic publicity departments, Woolard has during the summer completed the preliminary work of mailing circular letters to alumni and 'W' men. Intensive work will be begun as soon as the committee chairmen select and announce their committees.

The committee heads made public yesterday by Woolard are as follows:

Dance, Jack Husting '30; Men's Buttons, Lougee Stedman '30; Women's Buttons, Emily Hurd '30; Bonfire, Merrill Thompson '30; Men's Decorations, John Catlin '30; Women's Decorations, Tillie Olson; Downtown Decorations, Harry Plous '30; Finance, Newman Halverson '30; Publicity, William Fuller '30; Alumni, Monroe Putman '30; Information, Charline Zinal '30; Massmeeting, William Ramsey '30; Rooming, George Evans '30; Traffic, Edward Lange '30; Registration
(Continued on Page 8)

Nine States Send Delegates to 'Y'

Men from Middle Western Colleges Gather at Evanston

Nearly 50 men, representatives of the Y. M. C. A. activities in the colleges and universities of nine states in the middle western region, were present Saturday morning in Harris hall at Northwestern university when the conference was called to order by Dr. James Yard, religious director of the Evanston school.

Among the delegates were those of the University of Wisconsin, William P. Stevens '30 and C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the university 'Y'. A third delegate from this state was present for the smaller colleges of Wisconsin.

The first session in the morning included a short talk and a discussion group. Following a recess there was an afternoon session during which the year's program was discussed. Participating in this part of the program were five delegates of the Y. W. C. A. who were present as fraternal delegates.

Ralph Hollinger, recently chosen student secretary for the region, was the principal speaker at a banquet held in the evening in the Orrington hotel. He outlined the policies of the Christian students' association, and appealed for aid in having adherence to them. He was introduced to the diners by Earl Brandenburg, general secretary of the midwestern Y. M. C. A. council.

The closing sessions will take place this morning and afternoon. At the early meeting the report for the year of the organization's activity in world education will be reported to the assembled delegations. During the latter session association publications will be dealt with in detail.

Tryouts for Commerce Magazine

Students who desire to tryout for positions on either the business or editorial staff of the Commerce magazine may meet with Kenneth Marsden '29, Business manager, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Round Lounge room of the Memorial Union.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

South Carolina Trims Chicago, 6-0

Notre Dame in 12-6 Victory Over Loyola

Carroll College Opens State Season With a Win

The defeat of Chicago by the University of South Carolina 6-0, and the close victory of Notre Dame over Loyola of New Orleans by the score of 12-6, marked the high spots yesterday when a majority of colleges and universities opened their gridiron seasons.

Undoubtedly the biggest upset was the defeat of Coach Alonzo Staggs' Maroons, by a team that was supposed to be inferior to the losers. A lone tally, pushed over in the first half, was the deciding factor of the game.

Irish Win

Notre Dame, facing a confident squad of men who had come several thousand miles to give battle, was hard pressed to keep their undefeated status at home clear. Neither team scored during the first half, but in the second period, the Irish obtained the lead and then fought to keep it.

Pittsburgh university, with a good many of last season's championship team members back, ran true to form by defeating Thiel 20-0, while the powerful Army eleven ran over Boston university 35-0.

N. Y. U. Eastern Favorite

New York university, back again this season with a doubtful strength, displayed unexpected power by defeating Niagara 21-0, and the victory automatically placed them as eastern favorites, while Penn State ran into a tartar in Lebanon valley, and though ahead at the end of the first period 12-0, was seeing hard opposition.

The largest score in yesterday's games was turned in by LaFayette, when at the end of the third period it led Albright, 59-0 while only one tie game, that between Maine and Rhode Island, which ended 0-0, was reported.

Carroll Wins

Practically all other games, the majority of which were in the east, ran true to form. Allegheny led Mount Union 12-0, at the half; West Virginia 6, West Virginia Wesleyan 0, at the end of the first period; Columbia defeated Vermont 20-0; and Carroll upset Northwestern college 21-0.

Manhattan defeated Union 27-6, while Catholic university was trampled down 38-6 by Boston college. Wittenberg sprang an upset in the south by trimming Georgetown 27-0, while in Wisconsin, the Oshkosh Teachers and Lawrence college were tied 0-0 at the end of the second period.

Wesleyan took in Bates 14-0, and Syracuse defeated Hobart by the same score. Cornell had some difficulty in overcoming Clarkson 13-0, while Colgate easily beat St. Lawrence 20-6, and Fordham won 27-0 over St. Bonaventure.

Indiana Stops Wabash

The only other Big Ten team that saw action yesterday was Indiana, who met Wabash upon their home ground, but no results of the game were obtainable. However next Saturday will see the remainder of the bears out to some extent the "bear" conference elevens in action.

Chicago's defeat by South Carolina stories that have been coming from the Midway to the effect that only 35 men were reporting for action upon the A and B teams, but it must be remembered that a few years ago, the Maroons won the Big Ten championship after losing the initial game of the season to some minor school.

On the other hand, Notre Dame's victory adds more power to their expected strength, since Loyola, with a veteran team, had come middle-west with hopes for a victory very great.

Pres. Frank to Speak

Before Business Men

Pres. Glenn Frank will speak at the Get-Together Dinner of the Madison Association of Commerce Thursday, Oct. 4 on "Cooperation between the University and the Association of Commerce". Justice M. B. Rosenberry of the Supreme Court will be the toast master and Leo Crowley will speak for the business men of Madison.

Baseball Squad Plays Practice Game Saturday

By Arthur Kuehlthau

Varsity baseball activities during the past week consisted largely of batting and fielding practice and drill in a few other fundamentals of the game. The battery men were restricted to the loosening up of their arms and, as each man gave evidence of being in shape, he was allowed to pitch a few rounds to the batters in hitting practice.

A large group of outfielders has answered Coach Lowman's call for candidates. This should prove of value to the coach in his search for fielders of sufficient ability to aid the veterans Cuisinier and Winer. Eddie Donagan has had charge of the outfielders thus far and he has kept them busy chasing long files and liners.

Among the infielders, the veteran Knechtges and Schumacher and Warner of last year's frosh squad have been doing some nice work around shortstop and second base. This part of the practice has been under the watchful eye of Mr. Lowman himself. All of the infielders and outfielders have been given a chance to bat against the straight fast-ones which the pitchers have been serving to them.

This sort of practice will continue until next Wednesday when the coach expects to divide the squad into two groups to begin the seven inning games which will be carried on as long as the weather permits. As many men as possible will be given the opportunity to do their stuff in these games in order that the coach may determine which of them are of varsity caliber. Later, the squad will be cut and about 20 men will be carried until the beginning of next season.

The contests of next week should also serve to give the coach a good (Continued On Page 6)

Crew of Husky Frosh Please Rowing Coach

First Year Candidates for Crew Show Enthusiasm; Prospects Pleasing

By George Kronke

Approximately 112 freshmen answered the call of Coach Kingsbury for crew practice Friday. As there were several husky candidates among the host, chances for a good frosh crew look exceedingly rosy.

Kingsbury, who expects to devote practically all of his time to the development of the first-year men, refused to make any comments after only a single day's workout, but said that he had noticed several experienced men among his classes and seemed well-pleased with the results. The first day was spent in giving instruction in fundamentals, for some of the group had never even seen a crew in action, and most of them had never handled a crew oar. The coach cautioned his men against over-working, expecting to bring them along slowly until the completion of the new barge will permit him to send them on the water. The barge, which is to hold sixteen seats, is being built by university carpenters, and work is held up at the present time until word regarding details can be obtained from those colleges which already possess one.

The enthusiasm of the new men was remarkable. Many stayed after their half-hour's required attendance in order to absorb some of the instructions given out to succeeding classes. There were several sophomores and some upperclassmen among the freshmen eager to do their bid toward the development of crew at Wisconsin.

The Varsity crew, which still numbers about thirty-five candidates received a rest Saturday morning after their strenuous try-outs for the swimming team on Friday. Coach Orth, however, scheduled a workout Saturday afternoon in preparation for the mile-and-a-quarter dash against the Lincoln Park Boat club of Chicago next Saturday. The time for the race has been set for eleven o'clock with an automatic shift to four-thirty if Mendota runs high sea in the forenoon.

HERE'S THE DOPE

By Harold Dubinsky

WELL, WELL, NOTRE DAME

From the unknown wilds of a far away southern country comes a certain little football team from Loyola. And what do they do but offer resistance to a great football team like Notre Dame. Not that it is unusual to offer resistance, because all of Notre Dame's opponents offer somewhat of a resistance. But this little team offered a rather annoying resistance, in fact held the great Irish team to a 6-6 tie at a time when the game had progressed far enough to be 60-0. All of which leads to this conclusion—Watch Wisconsin's Next Saturday.

AND CHICAGO, TOO

Poor Alonzo must be feeling ill tonight. Along comes South Carolina and jolts the unfortunate Maroons, 6-0. A single touchdown in the initial quarter was enough to win for the visitors.

HOORAY FOR THE CARDINALS!

Forgive us for our exuberance in regard to the St. Louis Cardinals, but we love them. They won their National League pennant after a hectic race (pardon, we couldn't resist), and once again they are the favorites to win the world series title. They must have had a wild time in the old home town last night, and we'll wager the old "Spirit of St. Louis" was certainly on hand.



THE THREE SMITH BROTHERS OF WISCONSIN

Here they are, gentlemen. The one and only trio of Smith brothers in captivity. These decrepit gentlemen, pictured above, are not engaged in the good old cough drop business as yet. It seems that they are still matriculated in this great university and trying to do their stuff on the Badger football team. On the left, you see an aged gentleman named K. Smith, who is seriously being considered for a halfback position. L. Smith, in the middle, is readily distinguishable by his long mustache. He is almost certain to start as end against Notre Dame. Harold Smith on the right is distinguishable by his football uniform which clearly denotes that he has practically been selected as fullback. My, won't the sports writers get confused when the Smiths all get into the game together.

THAT SECRET SESSION

The football practice was really secret yesterday. In fact it was so secret that the managers lowered a canvas curtain over the wire gate on the southern end of the stadium, so that the crowd behind the gate couldn't see the scrimmage. Some of the frosh who cavorted around the field in scrimmage against the varsity were good enough to make any varsity team—in any part of the country. (A statement, not a threat.)

WE REGRET—

We regret (that is the Daily Cardinal regrets) that it is impossible for us to send someone via airplane to interview Mr. Alfred E. Smith, who by the way is a presidential candidate. Our chief reason for not interviewing Mr. Smith while he is in the near proximity of Madison is because we feel that Mr. Smith, like his rival, Mr. Hoover, takes no great interest in athletics. We once saw a picture of Mr. Smith in a bathing suit and that was enough to prejudice our opinion. We don't believe the famous governor ever played football (which is another reason why we disdain his interview.)

THOSE HARRIERS

While the secret practice was in progress some 30 or more lightly clad runners trotted out on the Camp Randall track and demonstrated in a two mile race that they had the stuff to uphold the Wisconsin tradition in cross country. For four consecutive years the Badgers have won a title, and the boys are hoping for another. They ran a good race and showed a surprising ability to stay together, which means a great deal in a cross country race. Next week they open the schedule with Notre Dame and are favorites to win.

Marquette May Enter Missouri Valley League

There was considerable talk on the Hilltop yesterday of the possibility of ized Missouri Valley conference. As-Marquette's entrance into the reorgan-associated Press dispatches said that Marquette would be invited to join Grinnell, Drake, Washington, Oklahoma Aggies, Butler, Creighton and others in a new circuit, and Athletic Director Conrad M. Jennings expressed interest. Marquette will not be represented at the meeting in St. Louis this weekend, however.

NO GRID DATES

To discourage "dating" at the football games a campaign has been inaugurated at the University of Missouri. "Because co-eds refuse to attend games unescorted, a lack of student interest in intercollegiate football games and a diminished "institutional spirit" are in prospect for this fall," says C. L. Brewer, director of athletics at the University of Missouri.

Secret Dueling in Old Heidelberg

Heidelberg—Any young man seen walking the streets of Heidelberg with a gash on his head or face must do some tall explaining, according to the Associated Press recently. The police have orders to take him to police headquarters, where he must narrate the genesis of his "accident."

Republican Germany is determined to put an end to student dueling, once the favorite sport of aristocratic student fraternities. Century-old customs, however are not to be eradicated by a simple ordinance, and secret dueling continues.

A fresh gash on the face or on the head is presumptive evidence that a duel has been fought. The students have developed a wonderful technique of alibis, however, and many a time the duelist gets away with his proof that he fell into a glass door or was accidentally struck by falling glass. Nevertheless the vigilance of the police has done much to reduce dueling to a minimum.

Women's Group Athletics Begin Fall Activities

First Horseshoe Pitching and Hockey Matches to Be Played Oct. 7th

By PEARL MALSHIN

With rushing over and classes well under way, the big thing in women's group activities, intramural athletics, will begin in full force next week. The first matches of the horseshoe pitching and hockey tournaments are scheduled for Oct. 7 and 8; intramural representatives in the respective houses are urged to get their team lists to Miss Bassett, in the women's physical education department, by Tuesday noon.

In view of the prodigious advances made last year in enlarging the scope of intramurals over that of the year 1926-27, it is expected that there will be even greater results this spring. The first all-year championship was won in the spring of 1927 by Barnard hall. First place winner for 1927-28 was Phi Mu, which came out at the head only after exceedingly keen competition against Delta Delta, Chaddbourne hall, and Gamma Phi Beta, second, third and fourth place winners, respectively.

Figures showing the results of last year's program have been compiled by the office of the women's physical education department. Some 246 different teams were entered in the 10 tournaments offered, 52 living centers, including sororities, dormitories, rooming houses, and co-operative groups, being represented. The statistics show, further, that 1,694 university girls participated in the various games.

The list of contests which will be run off this year corresponds exactly with that of last year's program, which proved itself entirely complete. The hockey and horseshoe pitching tournaments starting next week, volley ball will get under way a little later in the fall. Basketball, bowling, and swimming with a winter carnival in between, will constitute the second season's sports, and tennis, baseball, and track will make up the spring program.

The horseshoe pitching matches will take place on the Lathrop courts, facing University avenue. The hockey games will be run off at Camp Randall on the new intramural field, which is just behind the old barracks. According to a ruling of the intramural committee, contestants must wear sport clothes, and teams are urged very strongly to dress uniformly.

Small rooming houses which individually do not have enough members to make up teams are encouraged to combine and enter the competition. Girls who have no group affiliations whatever and who are desirous of participating in these sports may sign up with the All American teams, composed entirely of independent women. Any further information in this regard may be obtained from either Miss Cronin or Miss Bassett in Lathrop hall.

With the exception of the chairman, Sally Owen '30, a new student committee has taken over the direction of intramural activities, members including Eleanor Tupper '31, Dorothy Lambeck '31, and Lois Stocking '30.

Kentucky U. Has 5 Young Coaches, All Under 27

Five coaches all under twenty-seven are to direct Kentucky U's athletic teams this year. While the oldest is twenty-six the average ages of these masterminds is only twenty-five. Harry Gramage head football coach is considered a veteran because of his five years as a coach. This aged member of the Kid staff was freshman coach at the University of Illinois.

Bernie Shively, track coach, is twenty-five and was an All-American guard in 1926. John Maurer, varsity basketball coach is also twenty-five; Don Graham, varsity backfield coach, who is serving his first year as a coach, and Birket Pribble, freshman football coach, complete this unusual affair.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Varsity Prepares for Notre Dame

Hill and Dalers Have First Run of New Season

Two Mile Chase Comprises Test for Big Field of Runners

Although Wisconsin's cross country team has not been definitely selected as yet, Coach T. E. Jones was considerably enlightened as to the rank of the varsity candidates, when they went through the first time trial of the year at Camp Randall yesterday.

The Badger coach had it distinctly understood that the time trial was not intended as a race between the first nine men, but rather as a means of weeding out the weaker and less important runners.

Burgess Takes First

The men who finished in yesterday's trial and their order is as follows: Burgess, Ocock, Goldsworthy, Wixom, Fulsom, Dilley, Moe Schroeder, Eggers, Freidl, Hoffman, and Icke. These are but the first twelve men to finish and they will in all probability comprise the first varsity team.

Steenis and Thompson, ineligible veterans, finished well up in the first group and demonstrated that their loss will be distinctly felt this season.

Dilley Looks Good

The only real surprise of the race was the finish of Chet Dilley, a sophomore, who is making his first bid for fame. Dilley finished sixth, ahead of several of the veterans and he bids fair to make a place on the team.

Hoffman, a junior, who sprang a surprise last year by taking second in the interclass run, made the fatal mistake of miscounting the laps and started his sprint a lap ahead of time. He forged out ahead of the pack and got a good lead but when he finished what he thought was the last lap he was surprised to see the others continuing their race.

Only One Letterman

The only letter man in yesterday's time trial was Capt. Bill Burgess, who demonstrated that he had regained a lot of his old time speed and strength. The first six or seven men to finish were all in a group and did not let themselves out at the finish.

With the Notre Dame meet but a week away, Coach Jones is confronted with the task of making a selection of his team this week. The results of the trial yesterday are by no means conclusive of the first varsity, but Coach Jones knows now just about who will make the team.

One thing is apparent—Wisconsin's cross country team will not be made up of two or three stars, but of a well balanced, fairly tenacious group of newcomers.

St. John's Team Travels in Own Bus

Delafite, Wis.—Something new in the mode of transportation for prep school athletic teams will start at St. John's military academy here this fall when the cadet football team travels in class in a special bus to all its gridiron games.

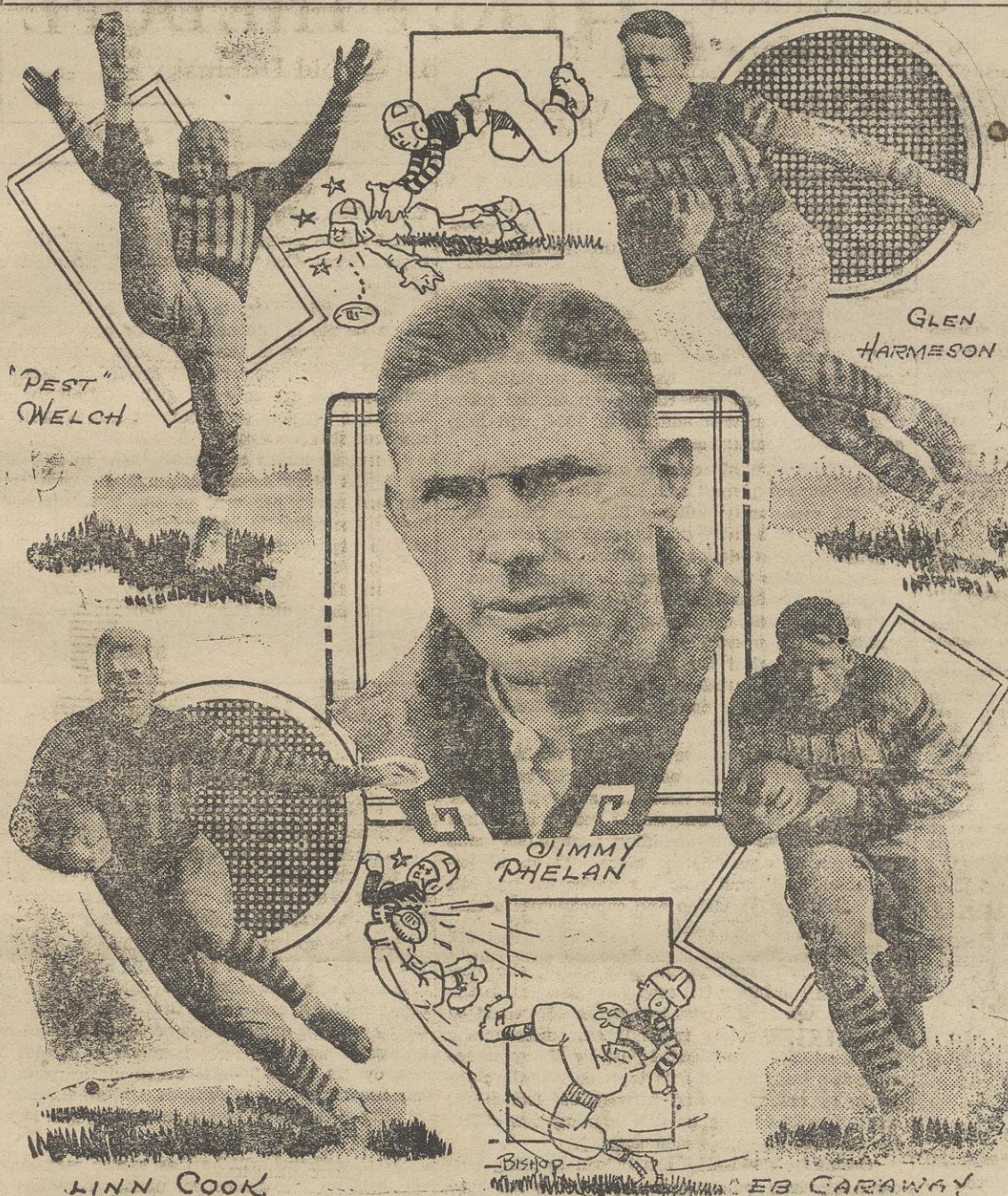
The new bus is equipped with individual arm chair seats. Luggage and equipment can be carried on top.

The machine is finished Red and Royal Purple, the school colors. The St. John's coat of arms is emblazoned in gold on the side.

Cub Buck, Former U. W. Star, to Coach at Miami

Neenah, Wis.—Cub Buck, former University of Wisconsin football star and All-American tackle in his college days, has left for Miami, Fla., where he will coach football at Miami university. Buck has coached Miami for the last two seasons. Several former Neenah, Fond du Lac, and Appleton High school football men are among Miami's gridiron regulars.

PURDUE'S VETERAN BACKS



LAFAYETTE, Ind.—When Jimmy Phelan's Purdue football eleven takes the field this fall, the Boilermakers will boast four veteran backs who have already accumulated reputations in the collegiate football world.

Ralph "Pest" Welch, burly halfback who startled Harvard; Glen Harmeson, fleetfooted quarterback who was the despair of more than one team last season with his broken

field running; Lin Cook, halfback of two years ago who starred in the Navy and Indiana games, and chunky Eb Caraway, fullback, are all primed for the season's opener against DePauw here on Oct. 6.

While the DePauw game is the immediate problem for the Boilermakers, they have one eye peeled on the Minnesota game at Minneapolis on Oct. 13 which will provide an early

test of the full strength of this year's Old Gold and Black combination.

Purdue's October schedule will tax the stamina of the veterans, for following the tilt with Minnesota, the Boilermakers will hurry back to Lafayette for the Homecoming battle against Wisconsin on Oct. 20, and on the following Saturday make their annual journey to Chicago to meet Stagg's Maroons.

Badgers Hope to Repeat 'Snow' Victory Over Iowa

Meet Hawks in Rival's Own Stronghold on November 17

By Bob DeHaven

When Iowa and Wisconsin line up out there the Saturday afternoon of November 17, the Hawkeyes will be pleading and praying for numerous and various bestowals of good fortune from whomever dishes that essential of a football victory, but foremost and first among these prayers will be the one which begs that there be no snow exercises.

Now such behavior on the part of during all, a part, or half of the day's eleven lads old and husky enough to be called Hawkeyes may seem very inappropriate to readers who don't know the real reason for their horror of snow on Badger day.

Glenn Frank, George Little and your correspondent came to our university at the same time. George struck it lucky and was made football coach his first year. Glenn is still drawing his pay too, but our littel gem concerns George for the present. One Sunday morning George put aside the funny paper, looked at the football schedule which his wife keeps handy, and remarked, "Ah, we play Iowa Saturday. I'll have to tell the fellows." From that moment on George "pointed" his team for the Iowa game. On the following Friday he bought

some train tickets and all-day-suckers and the next thing the football team knew, it was in Iowa City, Iowa.

Encounter Snow Storm

The next morning Aurora was at the first quarter post when she began to snow, and boy, how she did shed her flakes. It was a snow storm of historical note itself, and coming as it did on that day of the famous Iowa snowstorm game, it is made doubly significant in this treatise. George got his team out on the pure white field and lost a couple of footballs, as well as two sophomore substitutes and Joe Steinauer. The time for the game arrived and the coaches, officials, and captains held a conference with much sympathy for a motion of adjournment and a subsequent general going-home. But the game was started.

The downfall of snow persisted throughout the afternoon. There was so great a curtain falling continually between the two sides of the stadium that a person on the West could not see anyone on the East, and the antics of the drunks were only half appreciated. The referee between treatment for chillblains wiped with a rag the ball to give it some visibility. Terra firma in its actual sense was never seen or touched all afternoon long. The five or six inches of snow demoralized the ground's attempt to receive its unwilling guests after they had been tackled. And no matter what the ambitious vender held

(Continued on Page 6)

"Doc" Meanwell Meets Freshman Cage Candidates

By Bill Ahlrich

"Doc" Meanwell's Training School got under way yesterday afternoon when the "A" squad of the Freshman Basketball team reported in the gymnasium for its first lesson in "How to Play Basketball the Meanwell Way."

Assisted by George Nelson, and Charlie Andrews, varsity letter men from last year's team, and now Frosh coaches, the diminutive leader put the boys through a number of basic drills that are essential to his system. The squad has a number of extraordinary tall men who bid fair to be worthy to step into varsity positions next year.

Fifteen quintets practiced passing, dribbling, and shooting in the orthodox Meanwell manner. This indicated that the "Little Doctor" is sparing no time in acquainting the yearlings with his style of play.

Among the scholastic stars on the different quintets today were Harry Griswald, of St. Paul, Gil Tomskey, of Wisconsin Rapids, Doug Nelson, of Madison, who was captain of the Wisconsin High school quintet last year, Harold Dornfeld, Carl Schuenke and Les Zoelle, of the Watertown High school championship team of last year.

The squad when it answered the initial call was so large that it was decided to divide it into two sections. As the squads stand now they are still too large for more than preliminary

(Continued on Page 6)

Football Team Nears Form in Long Practice

Squad Divided into Three Teams in Long Drill With Frosh

By Aaron Gottlieb

From the standpoint of secrecy, yesterday's football practice upon the soft grass of the stadium, was a great success, but outside of two hours of scrimmage between three varsity teams and a half a dozen or more yearling and "B" squad elevens, little of interest was displayed at Camp Randall.

Dividing his squad of 39 men into three teams, Coach Thistlethwaite had each of them going up against the running attack of opposition furnished mainly by the yearling aspirants of Coach Holmes, and, at times, it was hard to tell which of the elevens was displaying the better football.

Time and again, a husky freshman squad found wide-open gaps in varsity lines and for variety's sake, completed half a dozen passes for good gains, all of which were done so easily that it appeared as though there was no opposition. One of the freshman teams even had the audacity to score upon a varsity team.

Passing defense was, in the main, the weakest point in the Badger play brought out by last night's secret practice, and the fault, was a glaring one. However, as weaker teams of the frosh were sent into action, the ever-changing varsity elevens snapped out of their lethargy long enough to push over a few touchdowns.

Again, the work of a few individuals upon the "A" squad stood out. Little "Bo" Cuisinier, feeling the old stamping ground under his feet, made himself at home, snagged several beautiful passes, and on accepting one of them, dashed over the turf through a broken field for fifty yards and a counter.

Bartholomew, who has been performing brilliantly with consistence, of late, continued his fine work by plunging through the line for nice gains and skirting the ends for plenty of yardage.

"Red" Davidson saw plenty of action yesterday when time after time he was sent around the ends, usually receiving the ball from a backward pass, in an effort to bolster up his ball-carrying ability, and while on one occasion, he broke loose behind fine interference for forty yards and a touchdown, his work on the whole, seemed unsuccessful because of a habit of stopping and sidling.

Gene Rose continued his neat passing, and several times broke loose for good gains through the line, and around the ends. The shiftiness and stiff-arming ability that he displayed in his sophomore year were again visible, as he eluded and threw off numerous tacklers.

Neil Hayes came in for his share of glory by snagging several difficult passes and bearing the pigskin around the ends for long gains, while Rehholz, in addition to his typically good line plunging, completed several neat placements after touchdowns.

It might be said, for all of the backfield men, that upon offensive work, they looked well, but upon defensive tactics, they displayed little of the alertness necessary. Both Behr and Obendorfer, too, showed nice head work in the few times they took the pigskin.

End work yesterday was greatly improved. Mansfield, Casey, Gantenbein, and L. Smith, all caught some difficult heaves, with Mansfield particularly standing out, while in the line, the work of Capt. Wagner was noticeable. Only one casualty occurred last night, and that in the last few minutes of practice when "Chuck" Horwitz was caught in a line plunge pile-up, and had his wind knocked out. He was removed from practice, but will be ready for action again on Monday.

Larry Shoemaker, although his ankle seems to be nearly healed, did not get into scrimmage, but followed the plays from the sidelines. Coach Thistlethwaite is taking no chances of injuring this large center candidate.

One outsider saw the secret practice

(Continued on Page 6)

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 per year and \$1.75 per semester by carrier in Madison; \$3.50 per year and \$2.00 per semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents each

Editorial offices—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; 740 Langdon street, telephone B. 250 after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

Printing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B. 1137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.

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DESK EDITOR EDWARD THOM

Sabbath Meditations

We Shall Continue Our Rambling Comments on Sundays This Year

EARLY last winter, the editors of the 1927-28 Daily Cardinal instituted a Sunday editorial column, "Sabbath Meditations," which proved so successful that we feel it no more than justifiable that it be continued this year. Sabbath Meditations, unlike the editorials which appear during the week, will consist of rambling comment on different university events. They will be more informal and less factual and argumentative than the editorials of the rest of the week. They will be more congenial and sympathetic, and will try to deal more with intangible ideas than with cold figures. Briefly, we shall aim on Sunday to make the editorial columns easier reading and more entertaining than they are otherwise.

Readers—Attention!

Editorially The Daily Cardinal Does Not Interpret Student Opinion

AT the top of The Daily Cardinal masthead on this page are the words: "University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body." That statement, given many varied connotations by students, faculty, public, and particularly the press, has been the source of much misunderstanding regarding The Daily Cardinal. It is fitting, then, that the editors explain at the opening of the year their interpretation of "official daily newspaper."

In its capacity as official paper, The Daily Cardinal must carry all news of importance that directly or indirectly touches upon the university. This news, covered from day to day, is given prominence in accordance with its value to Daily Cardinal readers. Impartially, all university departments should be given their just share of recognition, and important occurrences should be reported clearly and concisely. In other words, the news columns are open to all who are concerned with the institution; they are the official means of relating daily what is going on.

Editorially, however,—and here is where most false impressions arise—The Daily Cardinal does not pretend to be the official organ of the university. Our editorials have not claimed, and will not claim to, interpret the trend of student opinion on this campus. We cannot determine what students think about important questions; to understand and to expound university ideas, we would have to take a campus-wide census on every occurrence. This is logically an impossibility.

The editorial policies of this paper, independent, impartial, and progressive as we make them, are

like the policies of any daily newspaper that is privately owned. Our opinions are those of the Board of Editors, five senior students who are this year in charge of The Daily Cardinal editorial staff. Whatever the paper may advocate or condemn, is based upon the opinion of this board alone. It is not an all-university opinion.

We hope that this explanation of the paper is clear, that as a newspaper it is the official university daily, that as an interpreter of opinion, it is not. We believe that for the benefit of citizens of Wisconsin and students of the university it is essential that this be known. Much trouble has been caused in the past because a radical idea expressed by The Daily Cardinal editors has too often been taken to be representative of the entire institution instead of five members of one editorial board.

A More Human Place

The Union Has Made Wisconsin This, as Pres. Van Hise Said

WISCONSIN'S Memorial Union building, now open unofficially for about 11 days, has already fulfilled its purpose beyond the expectations even of the most optimistic. No one whom we have seen enter the building has as yet expressed other than a most favorable opinion of it. In fact, most students have found it difficult to explain fittingly their appreciation of the Union.

To those who have found difficulty in telling exactly what the Union has meant, we think the words of President Van Hise, given on the occasion of his inaugural address in 1904, will help give a better understanding:

"The Union will exist to make Wisconsin a more human place," said Dr. Van Hise.

"A community building like the Union is the result of a desire that is reaching universal proportions—a desire to enrich the barren hours outside the classroom, to bring human relations in education into their proper place of importance and usefulness, to restore personality to the university.

"Nothing that the professor or laboratory can do for the student can take the place of daily close companionship with hundreds of his fellows."

The realization of the dream of President Van Hise, 24 years ago, did not come until two short weeks back. But each Wisconsin student, whether freshman or senior, will testify today, if he has seen the interior of the building, that it has made Wisconsin a more human place. If an upper-classman, he cannot help but notice the warmth and color, the friendship and companionship that exists now, but that did not exist two or three years ago.

And if a freshman, he can thank the new Union for the interest it may have brought to the barren hours of the past two weeks. It would be pleasant to know how much lonesomeness among freshmen has been avoided just by the presence of such a building, with its taproom affording opportunity for gaiety and hilarity, its lounge for rest and quiet reading, or with its many new offices for business and unceasing activity.

Certainly, the Union has helped to bring students together, something that previously has been almost impossible in a university the size of Wisconsin, and if the activities now going on are any indication of the future, the building should see the development of far more companionship than even President Van Hise dared to hope for.

And yet, the building is not even completed. What has happened to prove its value thus far will be nothing to what will come about after the formal dedication Friday night. With this event, the building will once and for all be the "living room" of the university. It has truly made our institution more human than ever before, and every one of us will have difficulty in expressing fitting gratitude.

Wanted—A Slogan

Send Your Contributions and Win \$5; We Ask Your Help

WANTED—a slogan! The Daily Cardinal, unlike most newspapers, does not have one. It is true that last year and for several years previous, the paper has carried something of a motto in the words: "The Daily Cardinal Reaches Every University Student," but this has been found unsatisfactory.

Readers of the paper know what it means to them at the university. The Daily Cardinal, coming to them with news of the campus every morning, has become an invaluable asset to their collegiate life. Because of this, students, faculty, and townspeople, even more so than staff members themselves, should be able to devise a fitting slogan for the 1928-29 paper. The Daily Cardinal is asking for help.

Anyone who is a subscriber to The Daily Cardinal is eligible to enter the slogan contest. Just send in your contribution to the business manager, together with your name and address any time between now and October 10. All entries must be in by 5:30 p. m. of that day.

But that's not all. The winner stands ready to capture a \$5 first prize, second place will win \$3, and third place \$1. The winning title, with the names of those who submitted them, will be announced in The Daily Cardinal on Sunday, October 14.

The amount of scrap iron consumed in the United States in 1927 is estimated at about 25,000,000 tons.

Pastoral

I watched the pond without lifting my eyes;
Shadow of leaves on shadow skies;
Scarves of color twining through haze
And a bright bird flying with wings ablaze;
A bird flying over, the day in flight,
And I watched him pass without lifting my eyes.
It was enough—the shadow of delight,
The shadow of a bird over shadow skies.

The first white star unbound her hair;
The water trembled, and she was there
Setting her foot on the darkening mirror
While round her the trees of night leaned nearer,
They gathering dark, she gathering light,
And I watch the pond without lifting my eyes.
It was enough—the shadow of night,
The shadow of a star in shadow skies.
—Robert Hillyer, in Poetry: A Magazine of Verse.

Readers' Say-So

GIRLS NOT SMARTER

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Of course the girls are not "smarter" than the boys. Here's the "dope," girls; try to argue out of this:

The people going to college are the brightest young people in the country. Of course the students will agree to the hypothesis. Furthermore, statistics show that for every seven boys attending college, there are only five girls. Of all the girls about five per cent go to college; this is about the smartest five per cent of the girls.

About seven per cent of the boys go to college; as in the other case, this seven per cent is the smartest seven per cent of the total number of boys. According to probability laws, the average of the highest five per cent is higher than the average of the highest seven per cent—this is granting that the girls are about as smart as the boys. Some figures don't lie, whether they seem to or not.

—WALTER WILSON.

Did You Waste Your Summer?

A MAPLE beside a country road shows a red-aden leaf. A chill wind, bracing and fresh, comes across the stubbled field. Autumn is in the air. The harvest moon soon will shine. Summer is almost gone. What did you do with it? How did you spend its golden days?

Did you go out into its sunshine, as you know you should have? Did you let the ultra violet rays give your skin a healthy tan? Did you feast upon the vegetables and fruits that were so plentiful, giving yourself ample stores of vitamins and mineral salts against a darker season to come? Did you live in the outdoors, where air is purer and lakes inviting? Or did you disdain all these blessed gifts of the warm season, preferring still to huddle close to house and home?

How well you will be this winter may depend no little on the choice you made these last few months. If you lived in the open and ate of nature's plenty, the chances are winter will find you full of pep and raring to go, keen for winter sports, eager for action. If you didn't—well, this winter will likely then be but another year, another succession of colds and cramps, of shiverings and discomforts. Now, while summer still lingers, is a good time for summer wasters to resolve that never again will they be careless of summer's benefits. Let those who wasted, here and now, join in the refrain, "I hereby do solemnly resolve so to live next summer that health will be mine—when winter comes."—Milwaukee Journal.

From Cardinal Files

SEPTEMBER 30
One Year Ago

DEAN SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT expressed the opinion that student cars were not a good thing, and fathers were unwise who sent a boy or girl to college with a car. However, the question of the university banning student-owned cars was entirely another proposition, he declared.

For the first time in its history Wisconsin scored an enrollment of 9,000, thus breaking all registration figures in the past years. Part of the unprecedented increase was undoubtedly due to the nation-wide publicity won by the university as the location of Alexander Meiklejohn's experimental college.

"Down with '30" was the battle-cry of a large bunch of freshmen who paraded about the campus, and down State street breaking up temporarily the program of the down-town shows. The spirited class of '31 ducked several of the sophomores who were brave enough to reveal their class affiliations.

Five Years Ago

David Lloyd George, former premier of Great Britain, would probably speak on the rear of his special car in Madison on his way from Minneapolis to Chicago.

Ten Years Ago

Corporal Albert A. Taubert has been included among the four in the list prepared by General John J. Pershing. These men have been awarded the distinguished service medal for gallantry in action.

Skyrockets

Aimed at the Higher Things of Life

LITTLE BOY BLUE

It's next Saturday, isn't it, when Wisconsin will cause Mr. Rockne to get his Irish up?

Bebe says he went to the circus last summer and the heat was intense.

Ye Dumbe Coed says, "He who hesitates gets a balcony seat."

"People tell me I look like Mussolini."

"How come?"

"They say I look like the Duce."

Phy-ed seniors have adopted a black and white blazer to distinguish themselves from the common mob—as if they needed a blazer to do that!

Goody, goody, we found out how to stop the elevator between floors in the Union.

Sororities ought to take a hint from cigarette advertising and use the blindfold test in rushing.

Our dear friend Jonah wants to know why the girls returned a week or two ahead of registration last year but did not come back this year (with the advent of deferred rushing) till their own rushing season opened. We would like to ask Jonah how he happens to know when the girls returned during the past two years.

Porter Butts who does this and that around the Union wishes it to be understood that the Ole Bull room in the men's Ratskeller, so named because it contains a billiard table once belonging to the famous Norwegian musician, is to be pronounced "Oly Bull room".

Men with hob-nailed shoes or boots are requested to refrain from standing on the tables while making difficult shots. Engineers please notice.

Men from Milwaukee who feel homesick should frequent the Ratceller as the frosh have dubbed the basement of the Union.

Prof. C. R. Fish advised the frosh that "the best defense is an offense" and elucidated that "if you think we (the faculty) are going to do something to you, do it first," but even Carl Russell knows that you can't flunk a prof out of school.

A new Rocketeer has just entered the Law school, so we expect to see him frequently in the hauls of justice.

The Chi Psis ought to do something about it: the organist at the Capitol played "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" during the show this week.

Inter-fraternity council besides transacting the minor bit of business of setting the date for the termination of preferred rushing adopted an official key for members to wear. Some of the boys will soon be forced to carry two watch chains to accommodate all the hardware.

Nobody—except aspirants—in the jr. class cares who will be prom chairman; it's just a question of being on the right side of the fence.

We hereby announce the Rockets publicity policy:

No publicity will be given any event or organization until 4 days before it or they happen, UNLESS, we, the ed, Little Boy Blue, are sweetened with a ticket, copy, or what have you, gratis.

'Octy' Subscription Cup Sought by Sororities

Two silver cups will be awarded the winners of the Octopus subscription campaign which will be conducted on an inter-sorority basis, according to Abe Quisling, business manager.

He says the cups surpass any which have been awarded in previous campaigns and will be on display in the Campus Soda grill window this week. Names of the manager and team captains will be announced in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal the day before the campaign opens.

Sigma Kappa sorority won the cup last year.

COLO. U. MEMORIAL FUND SHORT

Approximately \$8,000 is needed to complete the necessary amount for the Memorial building of the University of Colorado. Alumni in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma are to be called on to bring the pledged amount to \$200,000.

Student Voters Must Register

Out of State Students Must Comply with Regulations in October

Minnesota students registered at the University of Wisconsin who wish to vote in the November election, if they come from villages of over 900 or cities between 7,000 and 10,000 population, and if they have not already registered, must send in their application for registration to their village or city clerk before October 5, next Friday.

Registration also closes in Oregon and Arizona on this date, according to the survey of the University League of Women Voters.

In both Minnesota and Oregon, a person who has voted is retained on the registration list automatically, but in Arizona he must register for each election. The lists in Minnesota and Oregon are checked every two years, and the names of those who have not voted within this period are dropped.

Voters Must Register

Students from cities of Minnesota over 10,000 must apply for registration and for ballots between Oct. 6 and October 18. The league has sent for application blanks from Minnesota, as well as from the other states which border Wisconsin.

Illinois is divided for purposes of election into two parts, those cities having election commissions, and those cities, villages, towns and counties which do not. The laws on registration and application for absent voters ballot vary in these divisions.

Those cities where there are election commissions are Chicago, East St. Louis, Springfield, Galesburg, Danville, Cairo, Rockford, Freeport, Peoria, Chicago Heights, Summit, and Cicero. In these cities, registration is open on October 6 and October 16.

Oct. 16 Deadline

Students who will be home on neither of these dates may register by sending an affidavit of registration to the election commissioners to reach them before noon by October 16. The league has sent for blanks of these affidavits.

In other political divisions of Illinois you may swear in your vote if you cannot register in person. Ballots are available between October 6 and October 28. All ballots in any state must reach the officials before the closing of the polls.

Michigan will receive registration affidavits between October 6 and November 3. These affidavits should be sent at the same time that the student applies for an absent voters' ballot. Forms have been sent for by the league. Application is made to the township or city clerk, who sends complete printed instructions.

Iowa Regulations

In Iowa, application for absent voters ballots must be received by the town or city clerk or county auditor between October 18 and October 21. There is a blank form on the envelop of the ballot which is sufficient registration where registration is required.

The League of Women Voters of the university will answer questions on the procedure of registering and sending for an absent voters ballot. Requests may be left at F.1595 or may be mailed to 509 North Henry. Those of general interest will be answered through the Cardinal and those of very limited interest will be answered individually.

Agric Walkaround Revived by Paper

The traditional agriculture walkaround, abandoned last autumn because of the inclement state of the weather, will again be revived this year and on Tuesday, Oct. 2, from 4 to 6:30 p. m., the upper classmen of the College of Agriculture will welcome the freshmen at Dean Russell's grove.

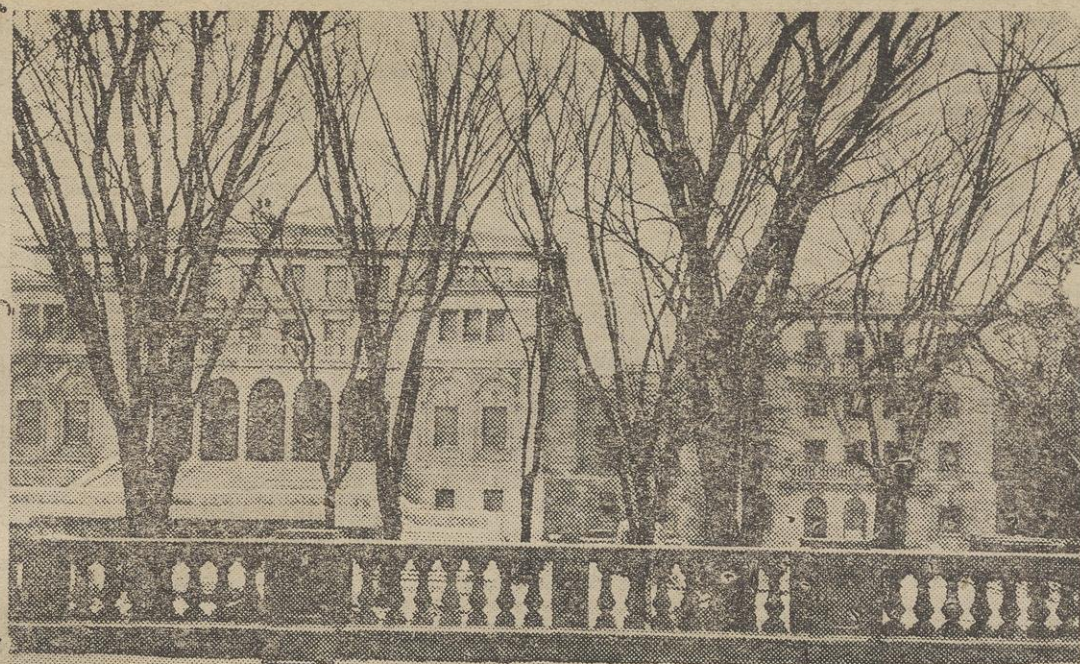
The event this year is being sponsored by the Country magazine, official agricultural student publication. Apples, weiners and cider will be served.

Those who are actively engaged in preparing for the event are, Roland C. Hartman '29; Adolph Hendrickson '29, and Mary Lou Gissal '29. Their assistants will be, Harold Cate, '29; Ben Wormeli, '30; Jerome Henry, '29; Reuben Fisher, '29; Sylvia Brudos, '31; Wakelan McNeel, assistant boys and girls club leader of the state, will have charge of the games.

Kansas Honor Students Given Unlimited Cuts

One hundred and seventy-eight seniors at Kansas State Agricultural college may cut classes as often as they like. Their exceptional high scholastic averages for the last spring term granted them this privilege.

Plan Dedication This Weekend



Improbable That Wisconsin Will Have Aviation Unit for Some Time

Remote possibility that the university of Wisconsin may have an aviation unit to augment its R. O. T. C. corps, was expressed in university military department circles Friday. The great demand by all universities and colleges which have military units for aviation equipment however, makes it improbable that Wisconsin will have air instruction for a number of years.

The most recent agitation for a local aviation unit has come as a result of the report that legislation now before Congress will, if passed, provide personnel and some equipment for schools to begin aviation classes as a part of their military training. Plans expressed by some local papers indicated that university land west of the dairy barns would be used as a landing field and that the university would purchase two or three planes as their share of the equipment.

Even if the aforementioned legislation were passed, it is pointed out,

there would remain the question of obtaining an appropriation from Congress sufficient to cover the tremendous cost of installing these units. There is the example of the United States army, which, according to law, should number over 200,000 men. The appropriations for the army, however, allow only a personnel of 150,000 men.

Some few universities have aviation units at the present time, according to the military department. One is maintained at the University of Illinois where students receive their "ground training." The extent of most schools' aviation training, is, however, confined to the Engineering departments, as at Michigan.

If it is decided that schools having R. O. T. C. corps be given officers to develop aviation units, it is expected that those schools which have the larger units will be equipped first. This would put Wisconsin among the last to receive government support of an aviation unit.

Schipa Will Open Concert Series

Paul Kochanski, Violinist, and Sigrid Onegin, Soprano, Will Appear

"The Aristocrats of the Musical World" will be heard in concert in Madison this fall and winter, brought here to make up the 1928-29 Wisconsin Union concert series.

Beginning with the appearances of Tito Schipa, recognized as the greatest of living tenors, on November 6, the series will include such artists as Paul Kochanski, brilliant Russian violinist on his first tour of America after two triumphant seasons in Europe; Sigrid Onegin, soprano, always a prime favorite with Madison music-folk, and 35 accomplished artists, comprising the Chicago Little Symphony orchestra under the baton of George Dasch.

M. Kochanski is scheduled to play here on November 20, while Madam Onegin will appear in concert on March 19 and the symphony on April 23.

Season tickets, assuring seat preference for the entire series, have been placed on sale in the lobby of the new Memorial Union at the unusually low prices of \$4, \$5 and \$6.

Chicago Violinist Will Play at Luther Memorial

George Sztinalski, violin virtuoso, who has recently come to the city of Madison from Chicago, will play at the 10:45 services at Luther Memorial cathedral Sunday morning, "Melody," by Gluck-Kreisler.

At the same service the Luther Memorial senior choir will sing "The Love of God" by W. A. Mozart. The subject of Rev. Soldan's sermon for the morning is "Imagination."

NEW PARKING LAWS AT N. U.

All "no parking" signs are to be removed from the campus of Northwestern University and diagonal parking will be allowed. A plan to provide parking lots near the university was abandoned because of the complaints of adjacent residents.

Rev. F. J. Bloodgood to Start Lectures

A series of five lectures will be given at 11 a. m. every Sunday by the Rev. Francis Bloodgood at St. Andrew's church on the university heights. "An American Religion" will be the subject of discussion for Sept. 30. "Religion of the Mind, "Religion and Morality", "Can We Enjoy Religion", and "The Witness of the Saints", will be the topics of future meetings.

Terror Strikes Union Elevator Excursionists

Faint - Hearted Freshies' Prayer Answered by Union Aides

Dire tragedy stalked in the elevator shaft of the Memorial Union over the week-end, and grim results were narrowly averted. Many were the innocent victims who attempted to make use of the automatic feature of the car. All would start well but when the space between floors was reached, the vehicle would come to a sudden halt, filling the hearts of the riders with consternation and despair.

The stouter hearted ones, when they found themselves trapped, merely gritted their teeth and bravely defied the fates to do their worst. One freshman, however, was heard praying that he might be spared, if only to see his mamma once again. The tears were rolling down his rosy cheeks when the trusty hirelings of the Union came to his aid and repaired the ailing fuse wire.

Let there still be some timid souls abounding in these parts, the Cardinal hastens to reassure its cash subscribers that they have nothing further to fear from the elevator. In fact, rides are free to anyone who cares to indulge in the pastime.

Beating swords into plowshares won't help if they keep on beating twisted versions of history into the heads of children.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large numbers readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices at 740 Langdon street, or phoned to B. 1137, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

Women students should register in the department of physical education, Lathrop hall, on Monday and Tuesday, October 1 and 2, from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. There is a penalty for late registration.

BRADFORD CLUB

Bradford club will meet in the First Congregational church at 6:15 tonight. Prof. Joel Stebbins will address the freshmen on "Our Planet and Its Relation to the Rest of the Universe." Dr. Barstow will speak to the upperclassmen on "Tales of a Traveller". Cost supper will be served at 5:45.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

Registration for Wisconsin Players production work will be held from 1:30-5:00 Monday afternoon at the Bascom box office in Bascom theater. The production work consists of such work as properties, building sets, and painting scenery. In order to be given consideration, all applicants, including those who have already registered, must reregister.

SARMATIA MEETS

Sarmatia will hold its first general meeting of the semester on Thursday, Oct. 4, in the Union Memorial at 7:00 a. m. All old members are kindly urged to attend, and all new members who have been personally invited will be gladly welcomed. Please inquire at the information desk of the Union Memorial as to the room in which the meeting is to be held. Please be there on time.

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH—Ad. Haentzschel, pastor, 713 State Street. Bible class, 10 o'clock; Devine services, 10:45—"Meeting Jesus Personally". Social hour—5:30 with 25c cost supper.

Williams Record Frank at Any Rate

Harvard, Brown and Hamilton are taking seriously this comparatively new idea of voluntary attendance in courses not officially carried by the student. Announcement of the most promising lectures of the day is now a regular feature of the college press. In addition student opinion of the various courses as units is published as registration aid. Are they frank?

"History 7-8: The lectures are sometimes entertaining and often instructing, but as a steady diet they are worse than a bore."—The Williams Record.

Purdue Men Produce

1926 Haresfoot Show

"Mary Ann", the all-men's show presented in 1926 by the Haresfoot club, has been secured by the Little Theatre board of Purdue University for the annual all-men's revue, which will be presented November 22, 23 and 24.

The manuscripts and musical scores were secured through Lester's, of Chicago, who have furnished costumes and other theatrical supplies for local organizations for a number of years.



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650 State St.

Faculty Bowlers Open Activities Next Thursday

About 40 Men Entered for
Play During Season
1928-29

S-S-S-S—Strike! Next Thursday evening the Faculty bowling team will begin its seasons' activities. Authorities who profess to know the faculty talent insist that Washington Irving's famous keggers would be left in the pale were they here to match their skill with Wisconsin's masters of literature and their colleagues in the teaching profession. It is said that the professors are thoroughly well practiced—in golf—and that scores of 98 are common.

Members of the organization committee met Friday evening to discuss plans for the season's play. Members of the committee are: J. G. Moore, of the horticulture department, chairman; A. V. Millar, engineering department; Frank Clapp, of the education department; G. J. Barker, of the engineering department, and H. A. Bork, accountant in the Regents' office.

The Faculty bowling club usually numbers about 40 members, according to J. G. Moore, chairman. There will be no competition for prizes, he said, the purposes of the organization being merely to provide a means for faculty members in the various departments to become acquainted with one another.

Badgers Hope to Down Hawkeyes

(Continued From Page 3)
up for sale it looked like popcorn. You see, there was a snow storm going on.

"Putty" Nelson who last year piloted his Roosevelt high school team to the championship of Dayton, Ohio, had innoculated all the youth and old men of that city with the story of the game played in a blizzard. They stood shivering with mouths open when he told how George had pepped up the boys for the second half. George had remarked in his reserved and dignified manner, "You men get out there and fight for Wisconsin, and eat all the snow that gets in your way." These were fairly explicit instructions and would have won the game had our players been hungry enough. But they won it another way.

No passes, no end runs, no hidden ball plays, no criss crosses, just bucks, bucks, bucks, and an attempt to punt on the third down, were the order. The Wisconsin team had picked that uncomfortable time and place to wait for the breaks. Leo Harmon kicked into Iowa country and Wisconsin grabbed the ball and a drive started. "Toad" Crofoot was calling the signals; Leo and Red Kreuz were hitting the line. The Badgers started forward.

They moved right down to the barren waste at the six yard marker. Ole Red Kreuz started to shout, "Don't give it to Kreuz, for God's sake, don't; he'll fumble it, sure, his hands are stiff; don't give it to Kreuz!"

That impassioned speech gave Crofoot the inspiration that comes once in a life time. He called for Kreuz. No one knew what he had gained, but he had gained. Again, Kreuz hit the line and, this time he crossed Iowa's line.

In the old Studio on Gilman street, where a crowd of stay-at-homes had gathered to get wire reports, the face of the typist taking the words from the wire first revealed the unbelievable to the folks back home. And that old roof just was raised right out of her brick and mortar. It astonished old residents by its silly behavior. Bedlam broke loose, and lasted until we had all kissed the typist. Making that point after touchdown was of no use; the bewildered Hawks no longer knew which way the field ran. So our boys left them standing there whipped 6-0.

So Iowa and Ingerwesen, we join you in hoping for good weather; we want you to have a crowd, we want you to have sunshine; but, gosh, we don't think it will do you any good this November 17. We have a little Wagner, Smith, Bartholomew, Thistlethwaite song we want to sing, and it's just etneraining.

Delaphine Rosa, Grad, to Teach at N. Dakota

Miss Delaphine Rosa, grad., has recently accepted a teaching position with the North Dakota Agricultural college at Fargo. She will leave Madison sometime the fore-part of next week to assume her duties. Miss Rosa has been working in the Bacteriology department. She is the daughter of Judge Charles D. Rosa, Madison.

John Hickey—Host of Ratskeller— Has Repertoire of Stories of Old Times

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles by Bob DeHaven, creator of scandals and satire sections in the Octopus and Badger respectively.

By Bob De Haven

Texas Guinan promotes her night club and most everyone knows how she does it. Our Prom Queen just past was hostess at a tea room and we know how she did it. John Hickey is the host of the Union's Ratskeller, and it won't be long until every man in school knows just how John is doing it. When he was first engaged for the position it was thought that he would bear the title of hallman, but Mr. Hickey has glorified himself way past that point and is now the official host.

Tells Stories Aplenty

When things are quiet down around his place of business he gets one or two lads around him and just hints at the world of information he has about Wisconsin, and eager questions follow. He answers everything; the lads are taken way back to the mellow days when Bascom hall had a dome and when the football coach played any position on the team which he could not fill with a student. The morale of the ratskeller is saved and Mr. Hickey's duty is done.

He is an old figure around the campus. Some of the corner stones on our buildings don't mean a thing when he gives the dates to authenticate some of his stories. In 1903 he worked in the gymnasium and as he says, "—not training, we didn't do that in those days, just putting on bandages and closing cuts."

His ability in this capacity is known as far back as the ninties when the names of O'Dea, Pyre, King, Richards and Karel were shouted by the athletic rooters. He tells of the great team coached by Phil King which played on the lower campus and all over the space now occupied by volumes of Shakespeare and Dickens. He says, "At that time, believe me, they had a football team. Nobody could beat them. You couldn't get a bet on the score; we always won. All you could bet on was the team they'd play next."

Remembers Great Players

Mr. Hickey knows them all. The other day the Union board assisting staff was presented to Mr. Hickey. Jack Husting '30, was among them. Mr. Hickey immediately told Jack that his father's name is Pete and that he played on the baseball team and spent part of his time on the training table under his care. Fred Clawton, a man with a name in Wisconsin athletic history, came in recently to chat with the Ratskeller's host. Fred's children who were with him were treated to a picture of how their daddy looked when he was a freshman in college. Mr. Hickey is a great help to the alumni recorder too. He doesn't forget easily. Andy O'Dea works for Spaulding's in New York and Phil King and his brother own a store out in Washington state.

Our mutual friend was down on the Hudson when Wisconsin came through with her only crew victory. The freshmen won their event by six lengths, and John was there to greet them when they hoisted their shell out of the waters. He had all the facts, statistics and dramatic aspects of the famous berry crate which robbed the varsity crew of a victory one year. He has all the dope and likes to tell it.

Always on Job

People who get acquainted with Mr. Hickey and want to bring their children back here to see him when the time comes need not fear that he won't be on the job. He is a hard man to down. Five years ago while painting his house the ladder broke and so did both of Mr. Hickey's ankles. Four months later while still convalescing, he was struck by an automobile and suffered fractures of both legs. Last winter his duties as a university night watchman called for him to be at President Frank's house on a cold icy night. When he went to leave, he slipped on the steps and spent the following five months in the hospital with his fractured hip in a cast.

He now uses crutches but doesn't think much of them. He remarked, "I think after a while I'll throw them away." Come down and see Mr. Hickey at the Union; he wants to talk to you and has a lot to say.

Lowman Drills Baseball Men

(Continued From Page 2)

line on the pitchers who, as yet, have done little except to throw to batters in the hitting practices.

The week's work will be concluded by a five inning game between the varsity candidates and old-timers next Saturday, Oct. 6.

Frosh Scrimmage Varsity Saturday

(Continued From Page 3)

yesterday when Tom Miller came down from South Bend at the invitation of Thistlethwaite to scout the team for Notre Dame. He reported, however, that he derived little from watching the scrimmage, but stated that the Badgers had a good freshman team this year.

While this article is supposed to deal strictly with the doings of the varsity squad, it might be well to speak a word of praise for the yearling men, who gave such a good account of themselves yesterday.

The first two teams Coach Holmes sent into action, were made up of huskies that are big enough to play conference football, and they showed ability. The outstanding players were Ross Sport from Dallas, Texas, who at fullback, plowed through the varsity line many times for long gains; Russel Rebholz, brother of Harry Rebholz, and a clever little halfback, and Herber, another backfield man from Green Bay.

The various varsity teams that saw action yesterday were Lusby and K. Smith, halves, Cuisinier, quarter, H. Smith, fullback, Lubratovich, and Kettler, tackles, Connor and Frisch, guards, Conry, center, and Gantenbein and L. Smith ends, upon one team.

Price and Bartholomew, halves, Behr, quarter, Rebholz, fullback, Mansfield and Cooksey, ends, McKaskle and Parks, guards, Garrison, center, and Horwitz and Rottman, tackles, on another.

The third team was composed of Casey and Mansfield, ends, Rose, and Davidson, and Hayes, halves, Obendorfer, quarter, Rebholtz, fullback, Wagner and Binish, tackles, Miller, center, and Kresky and Linden, guards.

Meanwell Drills Frosh Candidates

(Continued From Page 3)

work. It is evident (that within a few weeks the coaches will have a conference, and then the squad will be cut.

Frosh Phone List Is Compiled by Y.M.C.A. Official

A directory of men in the freshman class is as near as your telephone as a result of the service now available at the University Y. M. C. A., Fairchild 2500, it was announced yesterday. For some years the Y. M. C. A. has maintained files of student names and addresses to facilitate acquaintanceships, but it was not until last year that the directory was installed where telephone inquiries could be answered.

"Of course, we cannot tie up our lines giving addresses for long lists of names," C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the association declared, "but we shall be glad to answer single queries by phone."

At present the Y. M. C. A. file is complete for freshmen, and other classes who registered later are rapidly being alphabetized in the file. No names can be given out for commercial purposes of any kind, it was stressed, and fraternities wishing lists of addresses must bring them in. The service is available daily from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Parasite Student Made Laboratory Specimen in Study

The parasite student, who slips through college by cribbing information from more industrious or more brilliant students, has at last been made useful. Unknown to themselves, thirty successful cheaters at Colgate University were studied and used as laboratory specimens showing the mental and emotional traits of college men who cheat at examinations—and get away with it. Herbert C. Brownell, who conducted the investigation said, "Contrasted with the student body, the cribber becomes a psychological type. His low intelligence may make cheating somewhat of a necessity. His extroversion may operate to further this. His emotional instability may make it easier for the spirit to succumb under the twofold necessity."

FROSH SWIMMERS

Freshmen who can swim are urged to be present at the meeting Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p. m. at the trophy room in the men's gymnasium. Competitive ability is not required.

Band Inaugurates Season at Varsity Welcome with 95

With 95 uniformed men to play at the Varsity welcome, the University of Wisconsin band was perhaps the only band in the western conference to get started as early as the first three days after classes had begun.

"Usually, the other bands do not get organized until the first of the major football games, while we are ready for the Varsity welcome and for the very first games of the season," said Prof. E. W. Morphy, the band director.

A second band has already been started. These men will be picked from the freshmen and sophomores who are trying out for the first time. There are 107 men in this band.

It has not yet been definitely decided just what men are to constitute the first and second bands. The process of eliminating and changing is to go on for a few days. A complete list will be announced in the Cardinal within the next week.

The concert band is to remain a separate unit, and will be held over to play at the Commencement exercises in June. For this they will be paid \$10 per man, and given a refund of \$31 on their next year's tuition fee.

The R. O. T. C. band will also remain separate, playing at the drills and maneuvers of the corps. They might, however, be called upon to play at the athletic games to assist the regular band that is assigned to those meets.

A freshman may substitute band work for physical education or military science, although if he should be placed in the R. O. T. C. band he would receive the regular credit for military work at the end of two year's service.

Commence Work on New Kappa Sorority House

The tearing down of the old Delta Chi house on the north-east corner of Langdon and Henry streets marks the beginning of construction of the new Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house, to be erected on the same site. A building permit was issued Saturday by building Commissioner Gordon E. Nelson. The cost is estimated at \$60,000. Frank Riley was the architect. During the building of their new home the sorority is occupying the house on the southeast corner of Langdon and Henry streets, formerly the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Leaders of the next graduating class at Illinois college, Jacksonville, will be all Wright, it was decided at the annual election. Ben Wright of Murrayville, was chosen president; Maxine Wright of Sullivan, vice-president; and Henry Wright, also of Sullivan, secretary. The class will be the one hundredth to graduate from the college.

Biblical Healing Legal in State

Attorney General Says Healing Is O. K., If No Charge Is Made

Healing methods employed in Biblical times may be utilized today, according to an opinion by J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general.

Provided no compensation is claimed, persons who are not authorized medical practitioners but who practice healing through use of scripture and laying-on of hands are operating within the Wisconsin medical laws, Messerschmidt answered in response to a query by G. W. Henica, assistant state health officer.

Such a healer may even make suggestions that the patient drink grape juice or olive oil, or refrain from eating certain foods.

Henica told Messerschmidt that in known cases of this kind, where no charge was made, the patients usually left \$1. Messerschmidt held that where no compensation is claimed this form of healing is legal, at least in Wisconsin.

Even Gallstones Get High Prices

The University Daily Kansan contains an article to the effect that a high price is being paid for gallstones, not so much in the way of surgical extraction as in commercial exportation. The value of a little more than three pounds of stones was put at \$596, according to declared export returns on these articles shipped from Brazil to the United States.

Japan is a heavy purchaser in the gallstone market. One large Chicago slaughter house exports its total output to the land of cherry blossoms, where the stones are considered lucky and carried like rabbit's feet. Japanese industry also creates a market for them in the manufacture of a substance that is used in dyes. A rather gruesome charm, to say the least.

COLORADO HAS HOUSING CONGESTION

Atties for classrooms and for offices speak for the congestion of students at the University of Colorado. Approximately eleven thousand dollars has been spent for remodeling and improvements in the various buildings on the campus.

Let's Go Home to Mother's Tea Room

18 West Johnson Street

Catherine Zehnpenfen, Prop.
Badger 4897

Lunches and Dinners
Parties and Reservations

The Varsity Clothes Shop

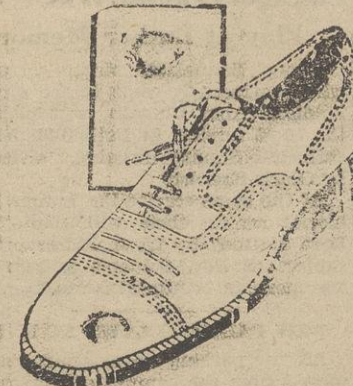
809 UNIVERSITY AVENUE



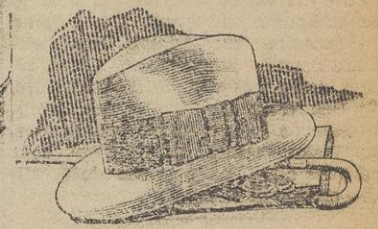
THEY MAKE FRIENDS
EASILY THESE SHIRTS

New Shades

A New Shipment



Scot Grain, Imported Calf,
Tan and Black



New Felts and Block,
All Silk Lined

Gym Supplies - - We Do Shoe Repairing

Kohler Denies Paying \$100 for One Day's Work

Clashes With Committeeman Over Alleged Expenditure

A lively cross discussion between Walter J. Kohler, nominee of the Republican party for governor, and Charles D. Nelson, a member of the state central committee of that party, took place after a meeting of the committee Saturday. The entire conflict arose through an understanding that Mr. Nelson asserted that his son, Duane, had received a stipend of \$100 per day for aiding Kohler in his primary campaign work.

One of Kohler's most active workers, Mrs. Harry L. Thomas, Sheboygan, put the question to the gubernatorial candidate as to the veracity of the condemnatory statement. She insisted that Nelson had made the assertion "Duane got \$100 from you folks."

Mr. Kohler emphatically repeated several times in order to leave no uncertainty, "He didn't get a damn cent from me."

Later Mr. Nelson explained that what he had meant to say was that his son had received \$100 and had done only one day of actual work.

Michigan Students Neglect Dry Law; Little Urges Quiz

Rumors of alleged unrestrained drinking on the part of the student body, especially during the football season, has caused President Cook Little of the University of Michigan to urge prohibition agents to investigate the matter.

President Little's action came in the form of a request to the university authorities, the student council the fraternities and sororities, and the alumni body, asking them to make a joint request for the federal agents to investigate and to ultimately verify or deny the rumors.

The university head expressed the opinion that it was not the university's place to do the investigating, although it was their business to see to it that the investigation was made by proper authorities.

President Little said that the liquor situation was unrelated to the automobile ban now in force, except that one of the original reasons for banning cars was the number of accidents arising from the cases of drivers being intoxicated.

On Wednesday night, the student council, without any knowledge of the president's intentions, had voted to support any "reasonable measures" on the part of the university to exterminate drinking.

Rev. R. W. Barstow Publishes New Book

A book written by the Rev. R. W. Barstow, pastor of the First Congregational church, entitled "Getting Acquainted With God," has just been published by MacMillan's. Copies of the book are to be found at the Hawthorne Book Shop. The book is concerned with family devotions.

THE DAILY NORTHWESTERN Sorority Active—"What are you going to do when you finish school?" Pledge—"Well you ought to be able to give me a good recommendation for a housemaid or a dish-washer." Floradora

The happiest person is one that hasn't anything to scold about except feminine styles.

Gotham Students Flood City; Add New York Atmosphere

Madison's residents have awakened, since the arrival of the class of 1932 to the campus a scant two weeks ago, to the fact that they face a fight, if they are desirous of having their fair city retain its identity. Already the deadly anti-Madison movement seems to be underfoot; from every angle the enemy seems to hold the vantage.

Spies for the guardians of the capital have found it difficult to encounter any thorough trace of the trespassers, but they rejoice that they hold one definite clew to the doings of the newcomers. It seems that those under suspicion have a mysterious password, which they utter in an unknown tongue. With the expert assistance of the entire language staffs of the University of Wisconsin, they translated it into the following: "Meetchatoidytdantoidavenyar."

In addition it is rumored that this

Aurora 'Angelo, Ardent Supporter of Sacco-Vanzetti, U. W. Student

By Bill Ahlrich

Among the prominent freshmen students enrolled in the University of Wisconsin this year is Aurora D'Angelo of Chicago. It will be remembered that Miss D'Angelo aided in the support of Sacco and Vanzetti during their fight for life. Miss D'Angelo did much to foster the plea of the condemned men in Chicago. Her speeches in defiance of the punishment which was in the end meted out to Sacco and Vanzetti were quieted by the police of Chicago.

Miss D'Angelo is enrolled in the College of Letters and Science. Later she intends to enter the pre-legal course. It is an ambition of the Chicago girl to become a criminal lawyer. Miss D'Angelo does not believe in capital punishment.

Worked for Principle

When asked why she took up the plea of Sacco and Vanzetti Miss D'Angelo's large brown eyes flashed and her reply came fast, "I took up the plea of the two condemned for the same reason that a great many other prominent men and women throughout the world did—the principle behind the case."

"The students at the university are

not interested in me or in the case of Sacco and Vanzetti", Miss D'Angelo went on to say. The problems underlying the Sacco and Vanzetti case can not be understood by half of the student body."

"Why, Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted on circumstantial evidence and nothing else. Who ever heard of a man being hung by the head on circumstantial evidence? One must go back to the Dark Ages in order to find men being convicted on such type of evidence."

Leaves Chicago Behind

When asked why she chose Wisconsin Miss D'Angelo replied "I wanted to get away from Chicago. I have so many friends in Chicago that if I went to school in Chicago part of my time would be devoted to my friends. I am anxious to bury myself in my studies."

"I didn't want to tell you all these things, but I guess it is the female in me that makes me talk so much," said Miss D'Angelo in closing.

Miss D'Angelo is the daughter of Mrs. C. D'Angelo of Chicago. Miss Aurora has a brother, Raggio, who is a student at Craig high school in Chicago.

Guinea Pigs Are Victims of Diet Experimentation

Urbana, Ill.—"If guinea pigs thrive on it, why shouldn't husbands?"

There is no longer a danger that guinea pigs will be overweight or that mice will eat too many calories. The home economics classes are conducting diet experiments on guinea pigs and mice, keeping them under observation, recording progress. They are carefully tended, and exercised.

Some of the animals are given food which contains a maximum amount of vitamins, others are given food which is extremely low in vitamin content. Others are given injections of insulin while others are on a diet composed almost entirely of carbohydrates. Some of the animals are showing progress in weight and intelligence while others of them grow dumber day by day. In time the home economics classes will be able to feed the mice food which I cause them not to righten the female of the race. These experiments should prove that it is not clothes that make the men, but the food which they eat.

Physical Education Dept. Initiates 35 Girls of '32

Thirty-five freshman girls were initiated into the department of physical education Saturday evening at a party given at the W. A. A. cottage on Lake Mendota. Twenty upperclassmen were hostesses and the party was chaperoned by faculty members of the department.

Theodora Wiesner '30, was in charge of issuing the invitations to the freshmen girls and the committee in charge of the refreshments consisted of Gertrude Dranin, chairman, Ruby Paton, '28, and Katherine Wasson '31. Lucile Verhulst '30 organized a musical program which was presented during the evening.

A supper was served and games and contests were the features of entertainment. This party was a part of the program which the girls of the physical education department will enjoy this year.

HARVARD LIBERAL CLUB CLOSED Cambridge, Mass.—Discovery of an unchaperoned woman in the building of the Harvard Liberal club has resulted in its being closed on the order of Regent Mathew Luce, director of morals at the university.

Illinois Device Measures Light

Microphotometer, Made by Illinois Chem. Dept., Placed in Analysis Section

A microphotometer, which is a microscopic instrument for measuring light, so delicate and sensitive that it is able to record the fact that in the spectrum of an element, the various lines which appear single to the eye may actually be as many as nine separate lines very close together, has been installed by the division of analytical chemistry of the University. This delicate instrument was designed jointly by the department of chemistry here and Prof. G. R. Harrison of Leland Stanford.

The microphotometer will be used in the finer studies being undertaken on Illinium, the chemical element discovered by Prof. B. S. Hopkins of the department of chemistry, as well as other delicate studies of the X-ray spectrum of elements and many kinds of materials ranging in sizes from 1,000,000th to 100,000,000 of a centimeter.

The instrument is not a single compact affair, but rather a series of separate and distinct units each performing a special duty. One of the parts is a rotating drum which carries extremely sensitive silver-bromide coated paper for automatically graphing the varying densities of the spectrum being studied. Another is a very accurate and sensitive silver bismuth thermocouple and precision galvanometer.

A special vibration-proof dark room has been provided for this delicate mechanism where all of the experimental work will be done. Some heretofore impossible results are expected to be obtained which will possibly open up many new research problems into the finer structures of materials—Daily Illini.

Increased Demands for Rooms at Y.M.C.A. Found

A greater demand for rooms than ever before has been experienced by Robert L. Schumpert, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., who is in charge of the dormitory in that building.

The conversion of several second floor committee rooms into dormitory space has allowed the number of men to increase to 140 this semester, 10 more than have ever previously resided in the building.

10,000 Hours of Slumber Gained at Northwestern

Ten thousand hours of sleep will be gained by Northwestern students when Chicago returns to Central standard time, Sunday morning at 2 o'clock.

Last April the clocks were set ahead and an hour of time was lost, but now that the timepieces are to go back an hour that time will be recaptured. This was the eleventh year for daylight saving time in Chicago, but it has been used in other large cities.

All the banks and business houses will turn their clocks back but the hours of business will remain the same.

"Good News" Now in Ninth Month of Chicago Run

"Good News," collegiate musical comedy based on football is now in its ninth month of its engagement at the Selwyn theater, Chicago.

As many are already aware, the story of this highly entertaining musical comedy is laid on the campus of a co-educational college and any under-grad or alumnus cannot help but be highly enthused and entertained by the many true to life situations which are plentifully interspersed with college humor.

The story deals with a football hero who is much more of a star on the gridiron than with the text-book and when conditions arise that make it look dubious as to the said hero passing in his astronomy examination and thereby preventing his playing on his team in the most important game of the season, the indulgent professor, who still has "a young heart in football season," passes on his examination one point to the good.

The mere fact that "Good News" has played at the Selwyn theater to capacity houses since last February should be sufficient proof that when you come to Chicago this highly diverting, fascinating and fast-stepping show should be placed on your shopping-list. The same cast of players contribute to the fun and unfolding of the story, each and every one fitting their roles with a glove-like nicety.

Special attention and great care are given to all mail orders.

PAY FEES BY CHECK AT COLO. Hitherto, University of Colorado students paid their fees in cold cash to the bursar. Just this fall the Board of Regents has authorized the payment of fees by personal checks.

Special Course Draws Many

Students from All Parts of World Study Plant Pathology

Students from 13 different states and from four foreign countries are enrolled in the plant pathology department, which has the largest number of graduate students of any department in the university.

One-third of the graduate degrees granted by the university during the year are given to students in the plant pathology department. This year there are 22 students enrolled.

The names of these students are: M. R. Harris, Calif.; L. M. Blank, Kan.; R. M. Caldwell, S. Dak.; P. E. Hoppe, Wis.; R. G. Shands, S. Carolina; J. M. Hamilton, Canada; C. B. Sumner, Ala.; W. M. Banfield, N. J.; S. S. Ivanoff, Bulgaria; Nico Mogen-dorf, Holland; W. B. Ogden, Wis.; L. J. Alexander, La.; B. B. Bayles, Mont.; H. L. Blood, Utah; E. M. Hildrebrand, Ohio; R. H. Larson, Wis.; Paul W. Miller, Ky.; T. Nakashimi, Japan; C. E. Owens, Ore.; and D. H. Palmiter, Ore.

Since the opening of the first semester in 1927, 38 students have been listed with the bacteriology department. Of this number, 21 have been graduated or have resumed their studies elsewhere.

REV. ZENK HOLDS SERVICE The Rev. C. M. Zenk, of the Reformed church, invites the students to attend the service at the chapel, at 14 W. Johnson Street, at 11 a. m. and the "get together" at 5:30 p. m.

FAIR PRICES—FRIENDLY SERVICE

10% REBATE CHECKS

Typing Paper

SPECIAL VALUES

"ATLANTIC" BOND

An extra nice, heavy, watermarked, bond paper—good enough for reports or letters. Usually sold for \$1.50 ream.

125 Sheets for	29c
500 Sheets for	\$1.00
500 Sheets, boxed, for	\$1.10

"FEATURE" BOND

A fine quality bond paper, suitable for either ink or typewriter use. Usually priced at \$1.00 ream.

HEAVY WEIGHT

125 Sheets for	22c;	500 Sheets for	75c
500 Sheets, boxed			85c

MEDIUM WEIGHT

125 Sheets for	18c	500 Sheets for	60c
500 Sheets, boxed, for			65c

TYPING PADS

Heavy bond, watermarked, 100-sheet pad for	20c
Medium weight bond, 60-sheet pad for	10c

YELLOW SCRATCH PAPER

A medium weight, very smooth, nice scratch paper—for ink, pencil, or typing use—

500 Sheets for	40c
75 Sheets for	10c

BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET

"Come in and browse"

Fine Program to Feature Dedication

(Continued from Page 1)

by Professors C. F. Gillen and A. A. Vasiliev.

3 to 6 p. m.—Exhibit of Wisconsin art in the Assembly room.

The building will stand as the university's permanent tribute to men and women among its former students who gave service in their country's wars.

Kohler Instigator

The desire to build a living, useful memorial to service men and women was widespread at the university in the days following the close of the World war, and at the instigation and under the leadership of Walter Kohler, then president of the Board of Regents, the Memorial Union project was founded, and the task of raising the funds and planning the building was given over to a committee of Wisconsin alumni.

This first committee consisted of Fred H. Clausen of Horicon, Wis., chairman; Walter J. Kohler, Kohler, Wis., vice chairman; H. O. Seymour, Milwaukee, treasurer; G. L. Gilbert, Madison, assistant treasurer; George I. Haight, Chicago; Israel Shrimski, Chicago; John Lord, Chicago; Irving Seaman, Milwaukee; Carl Johnson, Madison; Robert McMynn, Milwaukee; and J. D. Phillips, Madison.

In recent years Mr. McMynn, Mr. Seymour and Mr. Shrimski have died, and their places have been taken by Prof. Max Mason and Dr. H. C. Bradley of Madison, and Mr. Charles L. Byron of Chicago. Otherwise the original building committee, and the successive secretaries and campaign directors, Dean S. H. Goodnight, Prof. E. H. Gardner, John Dollard, and Porter Butts, all of Madison, have served continuously, overcoming many obstacles in order that the memorial of the university should be adequate and the social life of the student body a wholesome one.

Committee Faced Obstacles

The committee weathered the post war financial depression and overcame the obstacles of a disorganized alumni body, rising building costs, and finally secured the funds to let the contracts for the two main units of the building.

The history of the committee's work is one of serious trials and difficulties. When the money was finally in hand to start building as required by state law, contracts ran \$100,000 over the estimates and the committee's work started all over again. When the operation plans of the building had been finally evolved and approved in statutes passed by the state legislature, the constitutionality of these statutes was questioned and progress again postponed. In the middle of construction activities a long strike upset plans for completion of the structure.

18,000 Subscribers

Today two units of the building stand almost completed, with only \$35,000 yet to be secured to finish the job. Eighteen thousand alumni, students, faculty, and citizens of the state have subscribed to the building through the efforts of this committee.

"When the people of the state gather at the building for the dedication next week-end," Lauriston Sharp, '29, Union president, said yesterday, "they will do honor not only to the service men and women but also to this committee of alumni, the architects, the university staff, and the friends who have steadfastly worked for 10 years to give to the university the Memorial Union."

Homecoming Plans for 1928 Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, Dorothy Holt '30; Arrangements, Helmuth Von Maltitz '30; Awards, James Hart '30; Ways and Means, Stanley Krueger '30; Art Publicity, Reid Winsey '30.

Local Fame List Claims Holder of Zona Gale Prize

Among the names added to the Wisconsin State Journal's Hall of Fame in Saturday's issue was that of John Anderson, a freshman at the university. The citation follows:

Because he is the son of Sherwood Anderson, the novelist; because he has come to the University of Wisconsin as a Zona Gale scholar, as a freshman; because he is fond of painting; because he shuns publicity for himself, especially when that publicity is earned because of his father's national reputation; because he has chosen a modest rooming house as his dwelling for the school year; because he is a shy young man who wants to stand alone and does not want to be known only as "the son of Sherwood Anderson."

Exclusive Male Cheer Section Open to Women

(Continued from Page 1)

clusively men's cheering section carries on for them.

But no longer will a mighty roar swell from the redcapped mass, frightening women, children and little birds in their nests. The age of the male has passed or will pass as soon as the news becomes known. The unthinkable catastrophe has happened, or at least gone so far that it cannot be averted. They have decided to admit girls, imagine it, girls, to a men's cheering section, to let them join in the once mighty roar with their light girlish voices. I suppose they will even let them wear red caps. But they should have known as much.

Give the gals a foothold, or rather a seat—er a sitting anywhere and they soon will have the whole bench. But one cannot be too hard on them. The men will not buy enough tickets to fill the sections so other means must be resorted to, for George Lewis would like to have the tickets sold, even though he must resort to such

means which, as they include girls, are, in a way, fair enough.

But I fear me that the men will not like it. Imagine a tense moment when both teams are dripping mud and gore, when the coach has pulled out his last hair, when the weary ball has nerved itself for the impending shock, when you are afraid to-speak for fear of offending the signal caller, when you are in truth terrifically wrought up, to see in front of you a girl—calmly powdering her nose, and doing other things which girls do calmly.

Imagine how ridiculous all your excitement will seem, how utterly lacking in motive. You might just as well be wasting your time studying as sitting there becoming hoarse.

Well, there are the facts. Girls will be permitted to purchase coupon books in the men's cheering sections and red caps for their heads. The men's cheering section has gone the way of the barber shop.

The feminine touch has descended upon it, it is no more. This is truly the saddest tale.

The flying age will be even worse. Air speeders never will stop when they drop things on a poor pedestrian.

Former Cardinal Editor Kohler's Publicity Agent

(Special to the Cardinal)

Kohler, Wis., Sept. 28—George L. Geiger, '23, formerly managing editor of the Daily Cardinal, acted as personal publicity agent for Walter J. Kohler in his successful campaign for the Republican nomination for governor. He accompanied Mr. Kohler in his 7,000 mile tour of the state by airplane, motor car, and train preceding the election.

Geiger, who was formerly assistant Sunday editor of the Kansas City Journal-Post, and later publicity manager for the Kohler company, at Kohler, Wis., made more than 100 flights in the monoplane "Kohler Village", a sister ship of Charles Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis".

I. C. Magazine Editors

Guests of City Today

About fifty editors and correspondents of the Illinois Central magazine arrived in Madison Friday for their annual conference. They were the

Estimate Madison People at 50,500

Madison has a population of 50,500, it was announced Saturday by the United States census bureau. The announcement is the annual estimate of municipal populations and the figure given for Madison is that estimated for July 1 last. The 1928 estimate gives Madison a population increase of about 12,000 since 1920, when the official census showed Madison to have 38,378 persons.

A large number of cities were not included in the estimates for this year, it being explained that no estimate had been given for those municipalities who "are in the habit" of "kicking" each year because estimates are too low.

The estimates are entirely on paper, do not include any canvassing, and are based comparisons of estimates for previous year based on the 1920 official census.

The Madison Association of Commerce at the Orpheum Friday night. Today the editors will be taken for an auto tour of the city.

READ CARDINAL ADS

BUY ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

CLOTHING

Correct Apparel for University Men



The three-button coat . . . two to button — also showing a few two button models featuring blues and greys, with chalk line or narrow stripes . . . Hard-finish (worsted) are in demand and are shown by the CO-OP in large selection . . . Moderately priced to meet the budget of most everyone.

\$35 to \$55

MOST SUITS HAVE EXTRA TROUSERS OR KNICKERS . . .

TOPCOATS

50 inches long . . . conservative patterns in greys, tans and mixtures . . . Reasonably priced,

\$25 to \$55

TRENCH COATS

THE SPORT COAT OF THE SEASON . . . equally effective against wind and cold as well as rain.

\$10.00 to \$18.50

BUY YOUR CLOTHING ON OUR

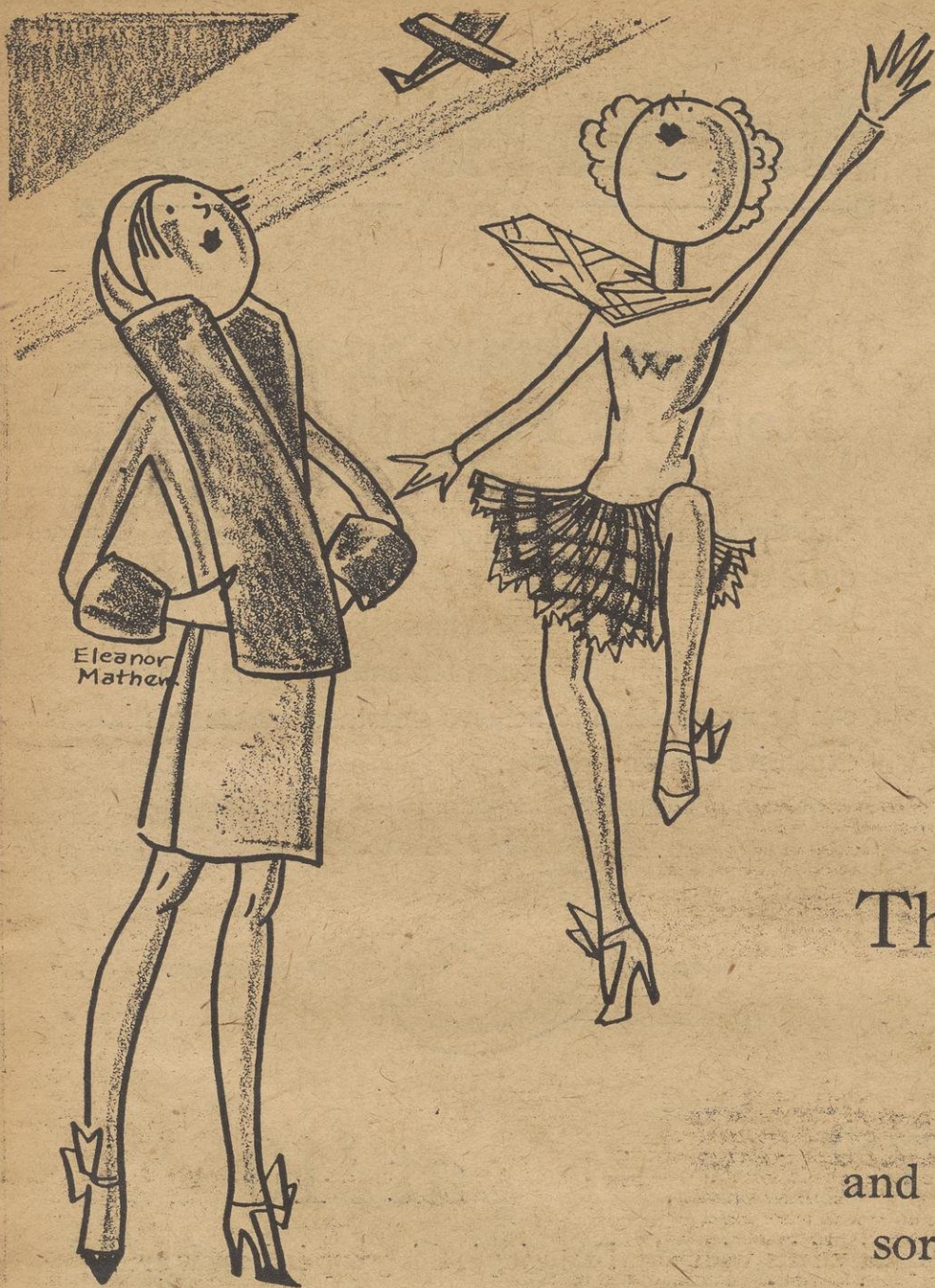
"MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN"

1-3 cash as down payment.
1-3 to be paid in 30 days.
1-3 to be paid in 60 days.

The University Co-Op.

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

STATE & LAKE ST.



Eleanor Mathew

Baron Brothers INC.

Foreword

Determined to win your patronage, we have studied your needs, your desires and your tastes. We have acquainted ourselves with your life and institutions. We know, we believe, what you want, when you want it and, which is of paramount importance, what you want to pay. Presented in these five pages are the fruits of our efforts. We have presented it in this manner because we believed that it was the only way we could convince you of the thoroughness that has characterized our determination to serve you.

The Collegienne of Today Wants Youthfulness

and finds it at Baron's where the youthful sort of thing is so well understood and so completely presented

Our collection of New Fall Fashions presented now reflect every new important trend in the mode, and provides coats, frocks, gowns and apparel that is smart in the Paris manner, and youthful—in the BARON manner.

The New Fur Trimmed Coats

By their fur collars you shall know the new coats, for Paris designers have turned their attention to the creation of perfectly stunning collars. Of Jap fox, Manchurian wolf, beaverette, skunk and fitch are those presented in this moderately priced group.

\$49.75

It is Chic to Wear a Butterfly Skirt

For school and knockabout with blouses and sweaters are these smart new skirts. Many pleated and of rich plaids, they will be seen in abundance on the hill or at Camp Randall.

\$6.95

The School Frock is Simple in Detail

Truly smart are these tailored frocks for school deftly fashioned of canton or novelty sport fabrics and revealing all of the new style features.

\$16.75

The Mode of the Evening

Their elusive radiance—their jewel colorings, their gorgeous splendor—tempt the smart collegienne to choose hers from this unusual selection. And so moderately priced.

\$49.75



Baron's Fall Fashion Review

Monday and Tuesday, October 1st and 2nd at 8 P. M.

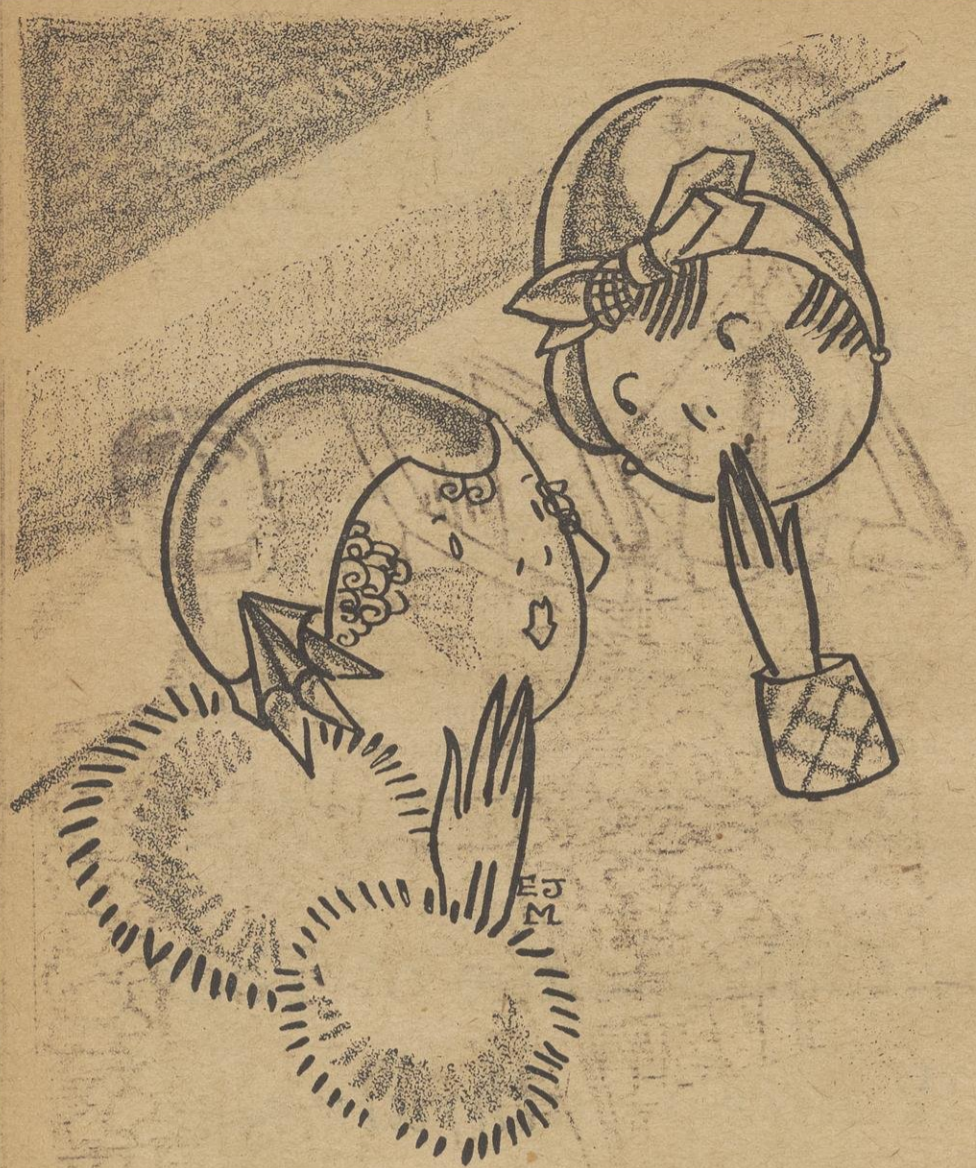
Matinee—Tuesday, October 2nd at 2 P. M.

We are particularly anxious that you attend one of these performances for here are shown all of the season's newest as sponsored by Baron's.

Baron Brothers INC.

The Collegienne Sponsors the Mode for Felts and Soleils

And she must have her hats at a price that affords a frequent change and a sufficient selection at all times. For her costumes, she knows, demand hats to complement each one. The utility of the felt and the clever ways it can be manipulated to achieve smartness makes this inexpensive hat her favorite.



at \$5

Chic little skull caps are prominent in this group. Small brimmed and brimless models, poke shapes, the new elephant ear with the long sides in all of the new fall shades and black. A feature group.

at \$7.50

Rich soleils and fine quality felts with a sprightly smartness so important to the college girl of today. Cleverly adapted from Paris' newest creations. Shown in black, wine, navy, red and other new shades.



at \$10

Featuring in this group is the new arch-ed turban for formal or evening wear. Of velvet, satin, velour and metal cloth that afford a bit of a change from the felt. Distinctive and individual.

Consider Your Underthings - - - -

This you must—for the foundation for smartness inevitably is in the undergarments. Our Lingerie Department on the second floor, ever alert to the new and fashion-right presents here some of the new things that you will like.



The New Super Rayon French Pantie - - \$1.75

One of our newest acquisitions — of finest quality rayon in tailored style with yolk front and cuff bottoms. Very moderately priced.

And A Brassiere In Ballet Style - - \$1

In uplift style with tight band at bottom. Comfortable beyond measure and smart.

New Novelty Pajamas

New novelty stripes in a quaint selection of modernistic designs. Of excellent quality broadcloth. Slip-over jacket with V-neck.

\$1.95

The New Model Cup Form Brassiere

Just arrived is this new brassiere that is destined to find favor with the smart "Co-ed." It has a new patented uplift feature and is fashioned of lace, jersey and new soft satins.

\$1.25 To \$2.00

On The Second Floor



Baron Brothers INC.

Presenting Smart Fashions for Fall

For You to Go A Sporting - In

For participants and spectators is the new sports apparel sponsored by Baron's. And we are well aware of the importance of smart sports wear in your wardrobes. Presented on our second floor is the most stimulating selection of sports clothes that fashion has yet devised.

The New Crew Neck Sweaters Are Youthfully Swagger

Our stock of new sweaters for fall is now complete and we invite your inspection of it. Solid colors and smart mixtures, plaids and checks. In all the new shades. Slipover style.

\$3.50

The Three-Piece Tweed Jersey Sport Frock

With skirt, sweater with crew or V-necks, and separate cardigan. In the new blues, red, purple, tans and brown. Smart for all sports occasions and school wear as well.

\$16.75

Paris Gives Us the Trench Coat for Rainy Weather

Of gabardine and leatherette, plaid and plain lined, and with the military flap on the left shoulder and smart double breasted effect. Double ring fasteners on belt and sleeves. In blue, tan, brown and black.

\$8.95



The Ever Popular Pongee Blouse

Strictly tailored of pure silk pongee with reversible collar that can be worn either up or down. French cuffs with dainty pearl buttons down the front.

\$3.50

New Fall Coats With A Sportive Air

For general wear, travel and school wear are these new fall sport coats particularly adapted. Brushed tweeds, camel's hair, basket weave and novelty sport fabrics trimmed with sturdier furs such as raccoon, jap wolf, skunk, jap fox and caracul. Tight fitting at the shoulder and flaring at the bottom.

\$49.75

To Be A Collegienne She Must Have A Coolie Coat

And she can be particularly smart in one of these gorgeous silk ones with quaint Chinese and Persian multicolored designs. In a wide selection of brilliant colorings.

\$11.75





Baron Brothers
INC.

Jacqueline Presents---

**New Creations in Smart
Fall Footwear
That Will Go to College**

Varied leather and color combinations and smart details of finish mark the new fall footwear worn by those young fashionables that set the fashion pace. Sketched are but four models from the dozens of new styles in our shoe department. All are moderately priced.

For School

Smart oxfords in a wide selection of colors and leathers that will be much in evidence on Langdon Street wending their way between "the house" and Main hall.

\$5.85

For Dress

Pumps and one strap in patent, kid, satin and moire crepe portraying the latest style tendencies in footwear for the collegienne. Very moderately priced.

\$6.85

For Evening

Silver kid and white satin slippers again top the mode of the evening. Exquisite styles that will compliment the formal costume. A large selection of rhinestone buckles from \$1.50 to \$6.50 pr. The shoes are priced at

\$7.50

New Fall Fashions In Babro Hose

Made to our own specifications and sold under our own name is this fine quality hosiery. The protective toe-guard, extra length, run-stop, and unusual wearing quality are features that account for its ever-increasing popularity. Shown in all of the newest shades.

**The New Modelym
"Two Point"**

Our newest novelty heel hose and destined to immediate acceptance on the part of the smart collegienne. Its slenderizing effect is very apparent and its price exceedingly moderate.

\$2.00

**The Babro
"Double Silhouette"**

The "twin" of the "silhouette" heel that was so popular last semester. New and fascinating, it too will find favor with the University girl. Babro No. 103.

\$2.50

Also featured in our hosiery department — Gotham, Anyx, Phoenix, Kayser and Rosaine silk hose and Phoenix and Westminster Sport hose.

**Ask For Them
By Name**

Babro No. 30—Medium weight, full fashioned, pure silk to the hem **\$1.65**

Babro No. 40—Cervice weight, full fashioned, pure silk to the hem **\$1.85**

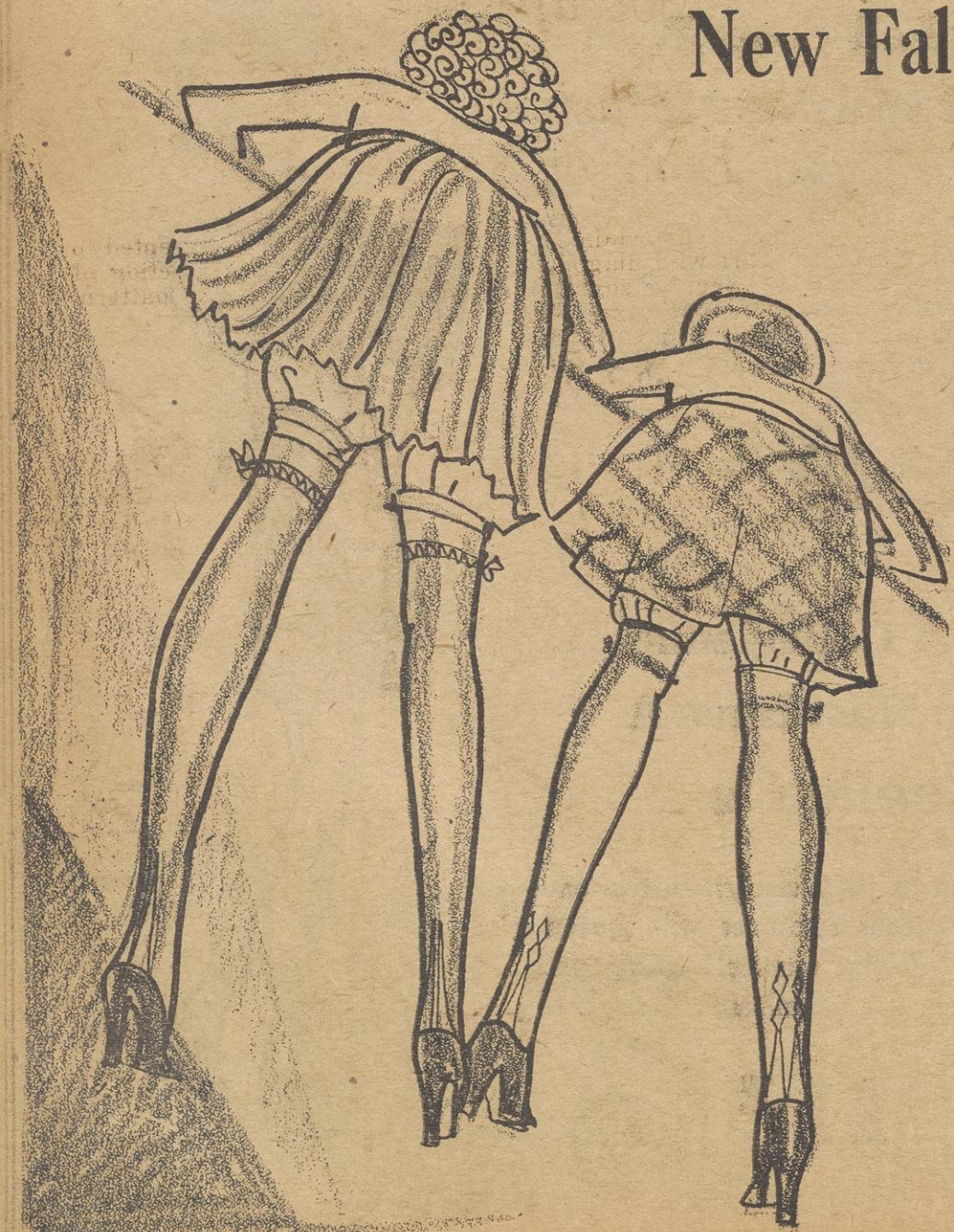
Babro No. 101—Full fashioned sheer chiffon. Silk from top to toe **\$1.85**

Babro No. 60 — The silhouette heel in pure silk chiffon. Full fashioned .. **\$1.95**

Babro No. 80—Silhouette heel in full fashioned, medium weight, silk to the hem **\$1.85**

Babro No. 102—Pure silk chiffon, full fashioned, picot top **\$1.95**

All sold with the usual guarantee

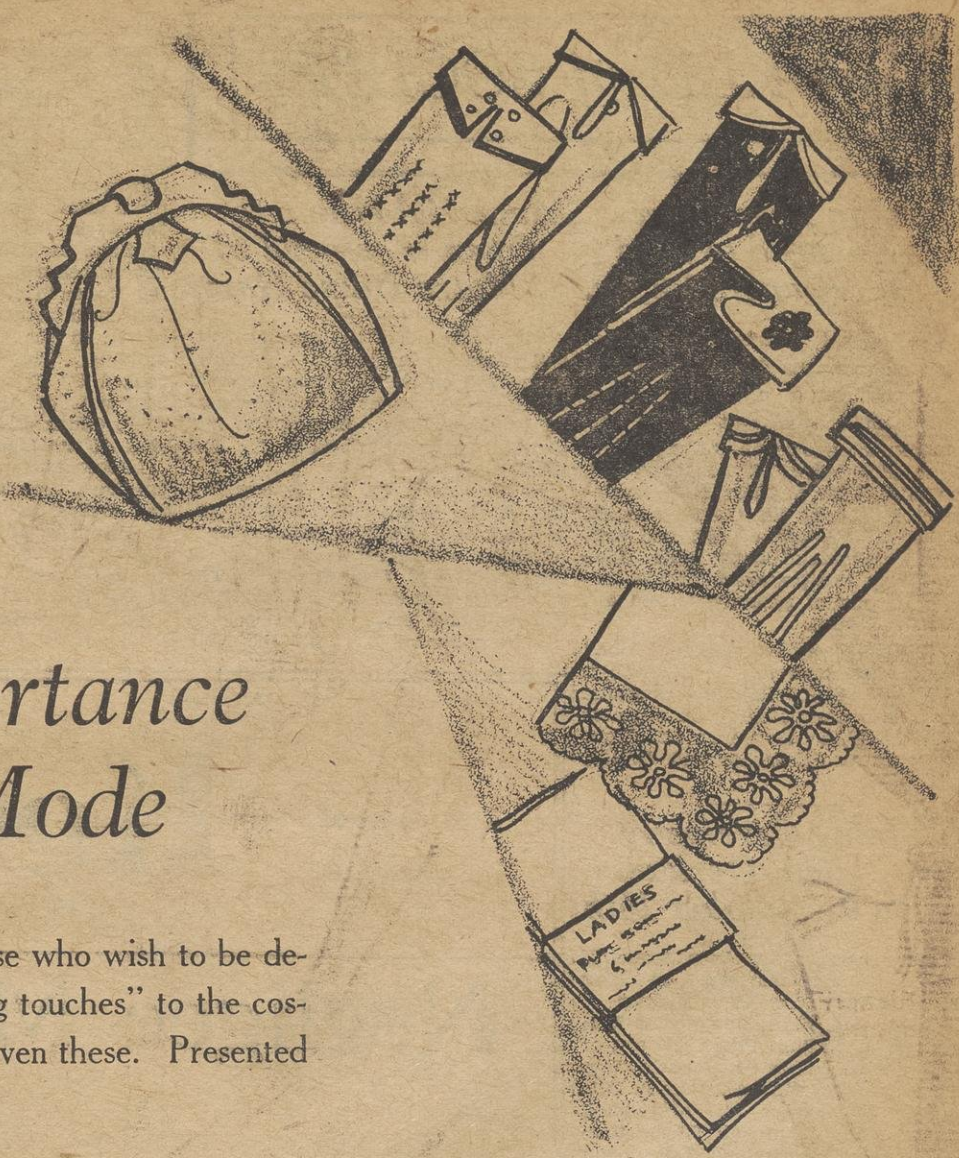


Baron Brothers INC.

Discriminating Details

Are of Utmost Importance In the New Fall Mode

Only details . . . but important in the fashion minds of those who wish to be decidedly fashionable this fall. For accessories serve as "finishing touches" to the costume and the effect is dependent upon the thought and care given these. Presented here are a few suggestions of the new accessories for fall.



The "Evertight" Bag Is Fashionable

A small pouch bag of calfskin, goat or snake skin with amber frame and a small back-strap handle. In all shades to match shoes and gloves.

\$5.50

French Kid and Cape Gloves Are Washable

Favored for dress are French kid gloves with novelty turned up or turned back cuffs. In white with black or black with white and contrasting new autumn shades. For street or sport wear cape gloves in tailored style with button and buttonhole novelty turned back cuffs with contrasting stitching are shown in the high shades—red, copen, green, navy, and the wood shades.

\$3.50

New Neckwear Fashions Afford Several Changes

Collars and cuffs to freshen the costume in either linen or lace. In Peter Pan and Buster Brown styles. Very moderately priced.

\$1.50

Elmo and Jolie Toilet Preparations

These internationally famous brands of cosmetics are featured exclusively at BARON'S. A complete line of toiletries is carried in addition to these.

- Elmo Creams (cleansing and tissue) 60c and \$1.00
- Raylo Face Powder \$1.50
- Elmo Double Compacts \$2.00
- Jumbo Lip Stick \$1.00

BBARON'S MAIN FLOOR

New Handkerchiefs are Smart and Unusual In Effect

Ladies' Irish linen handkerchiefs with midget hems in all white, white with colored borders, and colored centers with white borders. In package of six.

6 for 50c

Hand scalloped Madiera handkerchiefs with hand blocked colored borders. All pure-linen.

50c

Novelty georgette and crepe de chine handkerchiefs with wide Chantilly lace edgings in all colors to match the formal costume.

50c up

The New Washable Scarfs Are Long or Square

The new Chanel scarf that has been acclaimed so highly in Paris is now presented to you. A long, hand-painted scarf with diagonal ends and coming in a selection of beautiful colorings. The ever-popular square is shown in a wide variety of patterns and colors.

\$3.50

The Mode for Costume Jewelry Asserts Itself

Necklaces, bracelets, earrings and brooches must match and be of opaque or crystal stones to be fashionable. Mounted on gold or silver filigree in all colors to match the fall costume.

\$1.50

Evening jewelry of rhinestones or chanel, festoons and collarettes with bracelets and earrings to match. Choice

\$3.50



WORLD of SOCIETY

Carolyn Lounsbery Is Engaged to Wed Harrison Smith, Jr.

The formal rushing function at the Alpha Gamma Delta house which took the form of a wedding dinner became more significant when announcement was made of the engagement of Carolyn M. Lounsbery '31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lounsbery of Cornell, Wis., to Harrison A. Smith Jr. '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Smith of Maple Bluff. Miss Lounsbery was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink roses from Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Miss Lounsbery is a pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Smith is affiliated with Delta Chi fraternity. He is now associated as an engineer with the Wisconsin Power and Light Company at Friendship and Laceda, Wis.

Wedding Ceremony of Alice Oerkwitz to Be October 16th

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Alice M. Oerkwitz '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Oerkwitz of Milwaukee, to William Pierre '21, son of Mrs. Joseph Pierre of Brussels, Wis. The wedding will take place in Milwaukee on October 16. A wedding trip is planned through Washington, D. C., the Shenandoah Valley, and the Carolinas. The couple will reside in Auburn, Alabama, where Mr. Pierre is an instructor in agriculture at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Oerkwitz is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Arden Club. Mr. Pierre received his M. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1923 and his Ph. D. in 1925.

Herb's Reading Done at Night; Smith's by Day

Biographers of the presidential candidates, in the current issue of the Bookman, give intimate details of the reading habits of Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith. They say:

Hoover does most of his reading between two and five o'clock in the morning, dividing his customary five or six hours of sleep into one period before and after his reading. He loves to munch apples during this reading period. Just now he is reading mostly biography and autobiography of eminent statesmen, topped off with innumerable detective stories.

Smith's reading is done in the more conventional daylight and evening hours. At the breakfast table he goes over the newspapers and bills and public documents.

His favorite reading is orations and humor. He detests tragedy in literature, and rarely opens a novel or mystery tale.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Let's Lunch at the VARSITY!

Delicious sandwiches from a large menu of choice cold meats!

Tastefully fresh and wholesome salads!

But these are just hints of the inviting dishes always ready for your individual luncheon preferences.

And Sunday! What a day for light lunches!

Yes, we deliver telephone orders—F. 5021.

VARSITY
DELICATESSEN

819 University Avenue

Memorial Union to Open Week-end of Notre Dame Game

The week-end of the opening football game of the season with Notre Dame will mark the commencement of social activities at the new Memorial Union building. A reception and dancing party is scheduled for this time.

At 8 o'clock on Friday evening, Oct. 6, the dedication ceremony will be held, and it will be followed by a reception and general inspection of the building at 8:45 o'clock. The crew race with the Lincoln Park Boat club will take place at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, and the Notre

Dame football game will be the feature of the afternoon. From 4 to 6 o'clock open house will be held. Union members are arranging the grand opening ball from 9 to 12 o'clock on Saturday evening.

At 3 o'clock on Sunday, Oct. 7, there will be a recital in the Great hall followed by an exhibit of Wisconsin art from 3 to 6 o'clock. Recognized artists have been asked to send two works for the exhibit which will continue for a month. The Madison Art association is co-operating with the Union in exhibiting the works of Wisconsin artists which will be displayed in the art room of the new building. The exhibit is being arranged by Jerome Sperling '30, art chairman of the Union and Prof. C. F. Gillen of the University, president of the Madison Art association.

Life members of the Wisconsin Union have been issued invitations for the dedication and formal opening of the new Memorial Union building on Oct. 5, 6, and 7. The university expects about 30,000 visitors at this time. Lauriston Sharp, president of the Wisconsin Union, is in charge of the festivities.

OCHSNER-CAMPBELL
The marriage of Miss Bertha Och-sner '19, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Och-sner of Chicago, to Dr. Douglas Gordon Campbell, of Toronto, took place at Eastover-on-the-James, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Ochsner, Petersburg, Va., on Thursday. Mrs. Campbell was prominent in university circles. She was active in the annual dance drama in which she was featured for several years. She was also the author of a num-

ber of original dramatic dance sketches. They will live in Chicago.

Ballroom Dancing Classes . . .

Every Monday—8--10 P. M.
Private Lessons by Appointment
Cameo Room, Beaver Bldg.

KEHL'S
School of Dancing
Fairchild 561

Rosemary Beauty Shop

521 State St.

The Old Reliable Beauty Headquarters for Students for Years! Expert Operators in Every Branch of Beauty Culture

Four of the Best Processes of Permanent Waving
Registered Chiropodist
PHONE B-6211
Phone for Appointment

State at Fairchild

Kessenich's

State at Fairchild

State at Fairchild

Negligees Modes Express Charm

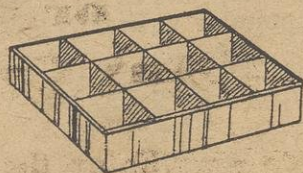
For Your Room

Now is the time to choose the small but important details that will brighten your room and give it individuality. You will discover a fascinating array of such things in Miss Kayser's shop at Kessenich's. And they are priced to fit the college allowance! **FIRST FLOOR**



Pleated Lamp Shades \$1

These pleated paper lamp shades in colorful designs come in 10-inch and 12-inch sizes, complete with frame, for desk or bridge lamps. Their smart simplicity will add a note of color to your room. They are priced at \$1



Stocking Boxes 75c

These stocking boxes, covered with gay shellacked paper, have compartments for twelve pairs of hose. You will find that Miss Kayser has all manner of delightful dresser boxes—some with mirrors for use on top of your dressing table. 75c and \$1



Smart Desk Sets \$1

Here's a real "find"—a five-piece desk set for only \$1. Each set has desk blotter, hand blotter, letter rack, inkwell and pen-holder. They come in green, rose, blue, red or black. Book ends to match are also priced at \$1

Robes Are Smartly Quilted

\$13.50

These quilted satin robes are smart for lounging and they are warm enough to slip on when you get up to close the window on chilly mornings. Some show modernistic figured designs, while others may be had in solid colorings. Their soft silken linings are beautifully tailored. \$13.50

Other Negligees \$9.50 to \$22.50

Pajamas Follow the Tailored Vogue - \$2

Pajamas of striped flannelette are mannishly tailored, with V-necks or smart turn-over collars. They are long-sleeved for warmth, and the trim excellence of their tailoring is assured by the "Universal" label that they bear. In novel striped designs; colors are combinations of lavender, blue, peach and pink. \$2

Others \$1.75 to \$3.50



The Costume Slip Achieves Chic Importance

Crepe de Chine Slip \$6.75

Among the enchanting bits of lingerie that Kessenich's is showing is this crepe de chine costume slip with bandings of dainty lace at hem and bodice-top. It is exquisitely made—from its double shadow-proof hem to the tiny rows of tucking in front. In white or flesh, \$6.75

Others \$4.95 to \$9.50

Evening Costume Slip \$5.95

For evening wear—or under daytime frocks, too—you will love the supple slenderness of this costume slip of rich slip satin. Its slimly tailored lines conceal fullness at the hips by means of inverted pleats. This slip will launder beautifully, and may be had in flesh, white or peach. \$5.75



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



SUNDAY—

After rushing about so, ever since I hit Madison again, I spent the entire afternoon in the CHOCOLATE SHOP recuperating, no fooling. Decided to put in our refreshment order for open house early, to avoid the rush.

We are serving their delicious punch which is as soothing to the thirsty soul as getting a pledge who has been agonizingly in doubt all week. And assorted nuts, almonds, pecans, cashews and what not. They are all hand salted in the Chocolate Shop's own kitchen, the manager informed me, so we may rest assured that they are fresh and so forth.

And of course I got mints in the sorority colors, pink and white, and hard candies that I am sure my weight will not disapprove of. It's such a problem, finding candies that don't have disastrous effect, but the problem is always simplified at the Chocolate Shop, I've found.

MONDAY—

After the rushing luncheon, dashed down to the CO-OP gift shop for more furnishings for my room. I got so hot and bothered seeing all those precious do-hunks and hunk-wunks that I can feel justified only by taking them all home with me in June. Because, really, they're those kind of things that even mother would approve of at home.

And so—one flamboyant futuristic, cubistic, pyramided rainbow lamp that's a knockout, one gorgy blue India print bed-spread that won't show any amount of lolling around, which is really one huge point to consider. One adorable make-up box with a large mirror, and several compartments several compartments to help in my rampage for neatness this year, and for the same reason, one stocking box with place for a dozen hose—such flattery to think that I possess a dozen good hose at one time!

A wicked blonde for pin-cushion, (I've always wanted to thrust things into blondes, and this will serve nicely), a Frenchy picture, all of felt, a cretonne laundry bag, a perpetual calendar and ash trays galore. What a day!

TUESDAY—

Got a hat today on my way down from seeing the Dean about having special hours. Honest, I was so mad about standing in line for an hour or so that I had to appease my outraged spirit. And when I saw that little come-hither hat, at CHERRY-BETH'S, my resistance simply gave way.

It's a dream of a hat with the very newest long, droopy sides and chic back and front brims. It's fox felt, soft as soft, and tho it's simple, it's simply the smartest thing I've seen in ages, and I manage to get around a bit, despite outside reading for psych which I don't understand anyhow.

I'm about due for a gold metallic tea hat, I believe. I'll have it made by CHERRY-BETH because they're always so satisfactory.

After I got my hat, I just had to wear it places, so I traipsed down to WARD-BRODT'S MUSIC SHOP to hear some new records for the house: "Crazy Rythmn" is a knockout, it makes one feel like going places, doing things, and insulting people. And as for sheet music, I've discovered that I could struggle through "Just a Night For Meditation" without giving the kids neurotic agonies in expectation of each note.

It's so handy to get music at WARD-BRODT'S—328 State, you know, and Brunswick records are just perfect. Everybody has an account there and they notify you about all the big hits. If it weren't for those superfluous afternoon classes, I could wander in there all the time. As it is, there's not a record that gets by without my hearing it.

Music is so soothing to the aesthetic soul, don't you think?

DO hear "Crazy Rythmn!"

WEDNESDAY—

During classes I decided that if I were to keep up my rep on campus, I'd have to get a few decent looking school dresses. Can those freshmen women dress! And do they! Why I felt like a 1918 model, no foolin'!

TIFFANY'S has always been my good ole' standby, and they'd never let an old friend down. So I got a dress of the darlinest new material. It's called gladees, and it's like wool georgette, only it's different. Not a whole lot different, but still, different. It's woven in tiny squares. My dress is a two-piece red with yarn embroidery on the blouse and cuffs. Three curvy diagonal lines across the right side enclose tiny black and white yarn flowers sprinkled hither and yon very carelessly, yet very effectively. It has a round collar of black with a narrower one of white placed on it.

Got a velveteen suit—sporty! Long three-piece coat with round silver buttons, velveteen skirt and dainty blouse. The coat is a "Good News" coat copied right out of the show. Do I feel collegiate!

There's a cunning one of green velveteen skirt, and combination velveteen and gladees pyramided on the blouse, too. I must tell the roommate about it so we can swap now and again.

THURSDAY—

The summer was sure good for the friend pen. Started in it's old tricks in econ lecture this morning, and honest, I haven't been so mad since I had to stand in line so long last Tuesday.

I was all set for a new pen, but RYDER'S PEN SHOP officials patiently explained that nothing excepting a few little touches here and there was needed. They have excellent service there, since they specialize in pens—a regular pen shop if there ever was one. And they told me that Royal blue ink was not good for a pen because it's not good for it.

Varsity Hand Laundry

Darning, Mending, Buttons Replaced Free -Delivery Service- 514 State Street

It clogs things and what not. And royal blue is so good-looking. But I've had all the trouble I intend to have for a while so I got some less flamboyant, but very refined blue black.

I was assured that I would have no more excuse for not taking down lecture notes—which is a relief in one respect and a disappointment in another.

FRIDAY—

I have the best idea! In fact I got the brilliant idea when I went by BREWINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY, across from the Panatorium, you know. So I rushed in—the only rushing I've been doing on my own initiative, this week—and rented a typewriter for only \$10 the whole semester.

Ever since that year of type in high school I've been neglecting my typing terribly—I mean it's really terrible the way I type, and what if I should turn out to be a stenographer—the kind that really has to type, and then not know how to type! Wouldn't that be terrible! I'll bet I'd lose my job, even.

Everybody has always complimented me on my foresight, I mean they really have, and so I rented this typewriter. It's a Royal portable, the only kind I ever got along with half decently. Of course I can type on other kinds, but I always seem to make no speed when the errors are counted up.

I have every intention of typing my themes, book reports, and other sort

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In the New Belmont Hotel "New Students! Welcome."

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of written work. And if my work improves I shall purchase a cunning mahogany, walnut, green, blue, maroon or some other shaded Royal portable for my very own.

Aren't they cute? *

SATURDAY—

Since our cleaning woman doesn't make our beds on Saturday, I was reminded to change the bedding, and incidentally get a decent place to dispense with all the bother involved in such a triviality yet necessity as laundry. I had my fill of temperamental wash ladies last year, and the problem lay heavy on my mind until I trotted up to the Branch to cash my room mate's check.

I went by a new place—THE VARSITY HAND LAUNDRY, a couple of doors before the bank, and remembered that that's the place the campus is raving about. It seems that they're really good, and very, very reasonable, with 20% off for cash and carry. And what's more, it seems that they have a system whereby things are not lost. That struck home because every time I think of those cute pajamas being lost last year I get so hot and bothered about wash ladies that I could slay thousands—no less.

It's a very clean laundry, too, and one may even observe it best at

work. And it suits me, which is quite a condescension, I assure you.

I was so tickled about the laundry that I horsed up to MANCHESTER'S to purchase some decent lingerie at last, now that I know it'll be treated with care. Got an adorable combination of bandeau and bloomer in Gordon glove silk that fits like my mother disapproves of. But sags—not at all. All the kids are wearing them because one feels like one piece, and not a combination of six. They're perfectly wearing and the feel—is marv. Don't understand how I ever did without them.

For formal clothes, they are showing a glove chiffon combination that is wispy and crinkly as feather down. But it deceives, for it wears as well as the glove silk, I've been informed.

Although the combinations are nice for later on, I prefer the shorty and tiny bandeau for warm weather. Cunning cuffs and fitted flat front for the shorty and tiny silk straps and precious bow knots on the bandeau make Gordon silk lingerie really wonderful. No foolin'!

—CO-EDNA.



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Enjoy the smartness and luxury of individually designed hats, made exactly as in the Paris shops! And in colors to match your fall costumes.

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—Millinery Section, Second Floor

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Ag Enrollment Reveals Decline

Preferences of Students Are Changing, Says Assistant Dean

Enrollment records for the College of Agriculture show a decline of 50 students. At the present time the total registration in the college is 541, but officials expect this figure to be augmented by late registrations.

Freshmen registration figures reveal a decline of 14. The Home Economics department also reports a decrease of 30 less freshmen enrolled this year than were registered with the department last year.

J. A. James, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture attributes the decline to a natural trend in the preferences of college students rather than to any lack of opportunity in the agricultural field.

"Our difficulty," Dean James said, "is rather to find a sufficient number of graduates qualified to accept the positions waiting for them than to attempt to supply a surplus of students with jobs. We have no difficulty in placing our graduates in good positions.

"This is the first time we have ever had an appreciable drop in the enrollment of the freshman class in the Home Economics department. I cannot account for it," said the dean.

1800 Boys Enroll in Manual Work at Central High

More than 1800 boys are now enrolled in the manual training classes in the Madison public schools, according to Thomas Hippaka, director of manual training work in the public schools.

"At Central High school we have the largest enrollment we have ever had," declared Mr. Hippaka.

"Our enrollment of 278 did not take care of all the boys who wanted manual training work, and much to our regret we have had to turn a number of them away because we did not have room for them. East Side high has a total enrollment of 193 in its manual training classes."

The manual training department offers classes in mechanical drawing, wood work, architectural drawing, printing, auto mechanics, sheet metal, machine shop and electrical work. Mechanical drawing is a prerequisite to other classes. The work in printing includes work on the linotype machine, typesetting and press work. The boys do actual printing, making printed forms for the use of the public schools as a part of their practical work.

Auto Mechanics
"In the auto mechanics class the boys do actual repair work on cars and make a scientific study of the gasoline engine," said Mr. Hippaka. "In the machine shop classes the boys make such tools as hammers, wrenches, cold chisels and center punches.

"In the architectural classes the boys are encouraged to bring problems that especially interest them. Students often plan actual buildings. Among the buildings designed by students in the past are the Ideal Body company building on South Park street. This was planned by Norbert Dottl. Ralph Parkin planned the main building for the Y. W. C. A. camp. Last year Paul Staedtler planned a house which was erected this summer. He is now working on another.

"In the woodwork classes the boys design and make pieces of furniture such as end-tables, center tables and phonograph cabinets. Some very beautiful pieces of work have been turned out by students in these classes."

Work On Definite Plan

The manual training department is working on a very definite plan of vocational guidance, according to Mr. Hippaka. An attempt is made to fit the boy who must make a living as soon as he leaves high school with the best possible training in the work he is interested in.

"There are also definite objectives for the boy who takes manual training work as a part of his general education," said Mr. Hippaka. "In training boys to do things with their hands we give them a worthy use for their leisure time. One of the problems of today is in the proper use of leisure time, and by teaching the boy to make things of value and beauty during his leisure hours we hope to aid in his development."

Newcastle, Eng.—King Canute was the first man to swim the English Channel, according to a schoolboy here.

Unprotected Calves on Campus Walks Frowned Upon by Cow College Men

Manhattan, Kan.—The boys at the "Cow College" are not so keen on seeing a calf. So only the boldest co-eds at the Kansas State Agricultural College will venture forth minus their hosiery. This prediction has been made by a dozen representative students of the college. The scarcity of bare legs on the campus bears out this opinion.

The sight of a girl on the "hill" without hose no longer creates excitement, although it still provokes considerable comment.

"It may be economical all right," one fair co-ed said, "but I'd rather cut down on the 'cookes' and have my hose—I have too many mosquito bites now to appear without them, anyway."

This statement coming from a popular fraternity man is cited as having bearing on the situation: "I've never seen a girl yet whose legs were so perfect that a pair of good looking silk hose couldn't improve them."

From a staid college professor came

this: "The stockings cover up the chiggers and lend a refined finish entirely lacking in the absence of the hose."

Other comments prompted by an inquisitive reporter were as follows:

"Washout."—"Looks ridiculous." "By me"—"can't stand it." All these from Aggie men.

The Aggie co-eds apparently are dubious as to the campus opinion, especially that of the opposite sex, despite the fact that they are attracted to the fad from an economical standpoint. Certainly, the bare-leg style has not become popular, although girls seem to think it worthy of consideration.—University Daily Kansan.

"Prexy" or "President," Which Should It Be?

While Pres. Glenn Frank has never expressed himself publicly on his like or dislike for the campus label of "Prexy," Cheerleader Ted Frost, '30, today called for a "skyrocket for our president" at Varsity Welcome, instead of the ordinary "rocket for Prexy." But the crowd yelled "Prexy" just the same.

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1923 OVERLAND touring. Excellent condition, \$25. 314 E. Wilson, F353. 3x28

FORD car. 1919 vintage. New tires. Good shape. B-624. 2x30

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FOR RENT

WARM double front room—\$2.75 per person. 307 N. Francis St. B2727. 4x28

VERY desirable furnished room for two men half block from library and Bascom Hall. 429 No. Park St. 2x29

Man. Private entrance, bath adjoining. One-half block from car line. Twenty minutes walk from university. 1617 Regent street. B-2118. 3 x30

TWO ROOM light housekeeping apartment; also single room for graduate girl. 306 N. Lake street. 3x28

WONDERFUL double room, large closet, three large windows, glassed in sleeping porch, fire place, exclusive neighborhood. Garage. B-1010. 6x29

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STUDENTS' washing excellently done. Call for and deliver. F890W. Mrs. Ada Philumalee. 4x27

LAUNDRY—We call for and deliver. F-6525. 4x29

POSITION as cook in a fraternity or sorority. Experienced; best references. Write Daily Cardinal M302. 3x28

GIRL wanted evenings to care for baby in exchange for room. Call F6153. 3x28

STUDENTS' washing. Call for and deliver. B3229. 4x27

LOST

SILVER wrist watch between Gilman and Francis streets. Finder please call F156. 1x30

SECRETARIAL COURSES FOR WOMEN

—AND—

ACCOUNTING COURSES FOR MEN

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In "The Big Parade," John Gilbert battled against a powerful foe... He sets out to conquer Fate and himself—in a veritable epic of the underworld... What happens to the gangster who wants to go straight?—Gilbert is one, and this gripping film tells the story in a way you'll never forget!

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Our Gang Comedy
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Do You Know What "Numen Lumen" Means? Here's Great Seal History

Although the great seal of the University of Wisconsin faces the student in a hundred different ways each day, through the collegiate year, there are few who could give any explanation of its history or significance. On the seal is a motto, "Numen Lumen", the origin of which has never been thoroughly discovered. The ever-diligent Prof. Julius Olson, alumnus of Wisconsin, and for years a teacher of Norse here has after an exhaustive study prepared a theory of his own in this regard, which the Cardinal is pleased to present to the student body. "Numen Lumen"—What do these cryptic words on the University seal mean? It is a far cry from medieval England to the University of Wisconsin, yet the words seemingly came from the coat of arms of an English nobleman. Meaning Divinity—Light, the words are in themselves considered meaningless, without some connecting thought; but there is no record of what the regents intended them to mean when the seal was adopted about seventy-years ago. Nevertheless, we have an ingenious

explanation, worthy of our attention, even though it may not be entirely adequate.

Recommend Official Seal

The facts are as follows: On January 15, 1850, the regents of the University adopted as a temporary seal the eagle side of the American dollar, until a permanent corporate seal should be provided. On January, 22, 1852, the executive committee was instructed to recommend an official seal; and on February, 11, 1854, Chancellor Lathrop presented the following report:

"The Chancellor reports that in pursuance of a resolution of the regents at a previous meeting, he has designed and caused to be engraved a corporate seal for the use of the university, an impression of which is presented with his report, the device which is an upturned eye, surmounted by converging rays, with the motto 'Numen Lumen,' surrounded by the legend 'Universitatis Wisconsinensis Sigillum.'"

The report carries no explanation of the motto. But Dr. James D. But-

ler who was professor of ancient languages and literature in the university from 1858 to 1868, and who later resided in Madison as a pundit and bibliophile until his death in 1905, hit upon a reasonable solution to the problem. At first he had thought that Chancellor Lathrop might have originated the combination of the two Latin words. But later, while browsing about in the library, as was his wont, he chanced upon the motto of the Earls of Balcarres: "Astra Castra, Numen Lumen," meaning Stars my Camp, Divinity my Light. Dr. Butler's inspired guess was that Chancellor Lathrop had happened upon these words, as he himself had done.

Pair Fight

The first Earl of Balcarres, whose family name was Lindsay, was a brave man who lived in the troublous times when Scotland and England were involved in the struggle with the Stuarts. One of his descendants, Lindsay, sixth Earl of Balcarres, fought with Burgoyne in the American revolution. Years later, the unstable George III introduced him to Benedict Arnold, then one of the royal satellites. "What! the traitor?" cried Balcarres scornfully and turned his back. Arnold challenged him to a duel. Balcarres received the traitor's fire unscathed, but refused to fire

back. "Why don't you shoot?" Arnold demanded. "I leave your slaughter to the hangman," was the disdainful reply.

Chancellor Lathrop's reason, then, for choosing the motto of the English earls, according to Dr. Butler, was that the words meaning Divinity my Light, were in accord with the intense religious and patriotic feeling of the time, and that because of the story connected with the sixth Earl and Benedict Arnold, they were selected to

represent, in a subtle way, our American sense of honor and national patriotism, with a reproach to the betrayer of his country.

ILLINOIS ENROLLS

Exactly 9,882 undergraduates and 823 graduate students are registered at the University of Illinois, according to late registration figures from the registrar's office. The total enrollment of 10,705 is only 33 less than last year's enrollment.

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Other Wahl Pens \$3 to \$5

\$1.00 in trade for ANY old pen

Wahl 'Eversharps' 50c to \$4.50



Brown Book Shop

621-623 State St.

HISTORY OF UNIVERSITY GIVEN FOR NEW CLASS

Having received their final welcome into the rolls of the university, the freshman class and other new students may begin acclimating themselves to life at Wisconsin, and, incidentally learning the history of the institution of which they are now a vital part. It is, therefore, the pleasure of the Cardinal to present a brief history of the university as prepared by Prof. Julius Olson.

The first step in the formation of the great organization of nearly 10,000 students and 800 faculty members now, as then, known as the University of Wisconsin, took place in 1849 when College hill was purchased by the regents of the university. The elm trees along the north and south walks were planted in 1851 and 1852.

Swedish Novelist Visits

North hall, known as North dormitory, was the first university building to be erected. In October, 1850, the Swedish novelist Fredrika Bremer was in Madison and saw North hall. In her "Homes of the New World: Impressions of America," she writes:

"In company with Chancellor Lathrop and his cheerful, intelligent wife, I visited the university, in process of construction. It stands upon an elevation, College hill, as it is called, and commands an open and extensive view. It is a large building, without any unnecessary pomp of exterior, but internally it has ample and spacious room. The many windows struck me, lighted up as they were by the setting sun. Such, after all, ought the Temple of the Sun to be on the Western prairies!"

North hall was opened for occupancy September 17, 1851. The three lower floors were student quarters,

and the fourth floor was used for recitations, a library, and a museum. John W. Sterling, known as "the father of the university," was the first professor. His salary was \$500 a year.

Muir Here in 60's

John Muir, famous botanist, hiker, and author, entered the university in the early 60's, remaining four years; he pursued a special course to his own liking, but was not graduated. He occupied the northeast room on the lower floor of North hall. Here were built his remarkable wooden clock and six other devices which he whittled and sawed out of pieces of wood. His clock has recently been received by the State Historical society. A bronze bust of John Muir, the gift of Mr. Thomas E. Brittingham, in 1916, stands on the staircase of the Biology building. Beneath a locust tree, near North hall, Muir received, in June, 1863, his first botany lesson. This tree was destroyed by a storm on August 20, 1928. Muir Knoll was named by the regents in April, 1916, and was dedicated on Alumni day, 1918, on which occasion Judge Milton S. Griswold, '63, who gave Muir his first botany lesson, and Charles E. Vroman, '68, who was Muir's freshman room-mate, were among the speakers.

South hall was completed in 1855. Students occupied the north half; members of the faculty and their families the south end. There were four "public rooms" in the building: a laboratory on the first floor; a "cabinet of natural history" on the second, a "philosophical chamber" on the third, and the library on the fourth. Board was furnished by the faculty families at \$1.72 a week. Previous to the erection of Ladies' hall

(Chadbourne), South hall was for a time the headquarters of the Female college.

Bascom hall, first known as Main hall, and later as University hall, was begun in 1858, and completed in 1859. It had originally a large dome, which was destroyed by fire in 1916. The name Bascom hall was bestowed, with fitting dedicatory exercises, on Alumni day, 1920. John Bascom's daughter, Dr. Florence Bascom, '82, professor of geology at Bryn Mawr, was present.

WALK FOR HEALTH

Wisconsin women might improve their scholastic ability by following the example of Stephens college women. Each afternoon the women sleep from 1 to 2 o'clock. Already the Stephens faculty finds great improvement. Wonder if sleeping through a one-thirty might not do as well?

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Joe. I Geo.

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of stock of your attire.
Hat? O.K. Suit? Good. Haberdashery?
The latest. Shoes? Walk-Overs.
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Why Such Tragedy?



Here's News of Madison, New York and Hollywood

New Theater Page for Deet Starts Off Quite Inauspiciously

By BOB GODLEY

THIS is the new theater column of the Daily Cardinal. Its purpose is to digest all publicity pertaining to the six popular arts. They are music, books, radio, drama, movies and painting. It is not a critical column. We may criticize but our opinion isn't worth much.

We hope to cover, spasmodically and periodically, the local theaters, the university theater, and the doing of such organizations.

This type of column works very well in several metropolitan dailies. Here it is an experiment.

Capitol

Emil Jannings picture, "The Patriot," is listed for showing at this theater soon.

We saw it in New York and enjoyed it. Critics say that it is one of the best pictures of the season. Lewis Stone is in it and would have stolen the picture from Jannings if the latter hadn't turned in such a powerful performance.

The New Yorker says it is better without the "talking accompaniment."

Orpheum

Since the K-A-O circuit has been routed through this theater patrons say that the quality of vaudeville has increased, and is going over big.

The two pictures which we have seen since we came back seem to be better than the general run of movies shown at this theater in past seasons.

Parkway

In spite of the fact that this house is wired with equipment for both Movietone and Vitaphone it is said that the presentation type of stage show featured here the last two seasons may be resumed at an early date.

Joe Shoer has been named by rumor as the leader of a new band.

Jolson

"The Singing Fool," Al Jolson's new talking movie is said by the ma-

Chic Sale

This comic, who delighted Madison audiences several years ago, and lived for several days in a Langdon street fraternity house, has made four short features for Movietone.

Edwards

Gus Edwards "the starmaker" has been called to Hollywood to direct and stage sound pictures for M-G-M.

Me-Gangster

The film version of this story which ran in the Saturday Evening Post has been roundly attacked by Hollywood critics and will be doctored before given a metropolitan release.

Bridge

Thornton Wilder's best seller, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," will be made into an all talking picture by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Wilder was born in Madison in the 90's. He recently walked through Ireland with James J. Tunney.

Bennett

Richard Bennett who appeared here in "The Barker" last fall and who created the role of He in "He Who Gets Slapped," is now starring in an adaptation of Jim Tully's novel "Jarnegan."

Paul Ash

Paul Ash has returned to Chicago. We will not.

Burlesk

A New York burlesk house recently had an Al Smith night. U. S. Congressman A. Charles Burns was presented with a platinum watch by his admirers.

Flyer

Wallace Beery, who is dabbling in aviation, has bought another plane. Reports from Hollywood say that his adventures in the air have been funnier than anything he ever filmed.

Song Writer

The play by this name now running on Broadway will be made into a talkie by M-G-M.

It is the story of a key pounder

Clara

Clara Bow will appear in Elinor Glyn's latest "Three Week Ends." Madame Glyn invented the word IT.

Prof. Gillin Speaks Before National Sociological Meet

Heartily endorsing the rehabilitation work in the United States as being far in advance of any other nation, either in Europe or in the Orient Prof. John L. Gillin of the Sociology department addressed the national conference for vocational rehabilitation of disabled persons this week.

described the conditions he had recently encountered on his world tour to a gathering of 300 persons who had gathered at the dinner held by the conference in the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee.

He emphasized the fact that in Europe the work toward cripples is only done in a half-hearted manner, while in some countries it is neglected. Giving Japan and India as glaring examples, he stated that in the Orient, all activity in this line is entirely neglected.

George Mead, member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, was another of the speakers. During the afternoon session, the principal speech of the meeting was given by Dr. Frank J. Bruno of George Washington University of St. Louis, Mo.

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 THE SUCCESSOR TO "SEVENTH HEAVEN"
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with **JANET GAYNOR** and **CHARLES FARRELL**

Love rivals — one, a "Street Angel," dancing into his heart like a flood of sunshine—the other a heartless, hardened sinner, fighting for her "man." Fate tossed them together and tore them apart in the greatest drama of human hearts ever unfolded on the screen.

Hear the Phantom Voice Singing the Exquisite Theme Song "ANGELA MIA" While you are held spellbound with the beautiful "STREET ANGEL."

Orpheum

KEITH-ALBEE-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

—STARTING TODAY—

JERRY AND HER BABY GRANDS
 IN THEIR "NEW BITS O' DREAM MUSIC"
 Geraldine Valliere, Directress
 DREAM MELODIES — BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES — ARTISTIC LIGHTING AND FOUR BEAUTIFUL BABY GRAND PIANOS

MORAN & WISER

Harry—USHER—Frances
 in "FIFTY YEARS FROM NOW"

FOSTER-FAGAN & COX in "Humorous Harmony"

HERBERT CLIFTON
 In His TRAVESTIES OF THE WEAKER SEX

—PHOTOPLAY—
 THE COMEDY DRAMA OF THE HOUR
'STOCKS and BLONDES'
 —With—
JACQUELINE LOGAN
 Gertrude Astor—"Skeets" Gallagher
 WALL STREET MADNESS! BROADWAY JAZZ MANIA!
 KALEIDOSCOPE OF THE MODERN MANIA FOR WEALTH AND PLEASURE!

—TODAY—
 4 Vaudeville Shows at 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Gallistel Warns Student Drivers

New Parking Rules Meant to Be Observed; Violations Punishable

Warning to student drivers to observe university traffic and parking rules has been issued by Albert F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

One of the ordinations prohibits automobiles driven by students on the campus roads between Agricultural hall and Park street from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Another traffic and parking rule bans these student driven cars from parking on the campus at any time except at the Intramural fields and at the men's dormitories. Parking is allowed to faculty members and university employees only at the parking sections assigned to them.

Visitors to this institution may have the unoccupied places in parking areas numbers 1 and 11 which is reserved for them.

Vehicles are especially asked not to be driven on the campus in case of some college building taking fire. Other rules include the prohibition of the use of cut-outs, the driving on grass or walks under any circumstance, and a speed rate over 15 miles per hour at all times.

Being within the speed limit does not excuse accidents. Furthermore, persons are not allowed to ride on the running board of cars while driving on the campus, and traffic in front of Bascom hall is limited to northbound cars only.

Mr. Gallistel has given it to be understood that the university assumes no responsibility for the care or protection of any motor vehicle or its contents while on university grounds, and that the university campus, for the purposes of these regulations, does not include the farm lands west of the Stock pavilion.

Should extraordinary circumstances make an exception to the mentioned regulations desirable, Mr. Gallistel has authority to deal with such instances. His office is situated in the Service building on University avenue.

The rich adopt the new things first, and in a few years the two classes may be called the plane people and the plain people.

Social Science Course of 25, Under Prof. Gillin, One of Best in Country

By B. Cubed

Although numbering only 25 students, the course in social work given under the direction of Professor J. L. Gillin of the Political Science department, has already become one of the most famous in the country.

The idea of training seniors and graduate students for social work was conceived by Prof. Gillin 11 years ago. He hastened to put his idea to a test and started to work at once with Miss Helen Clark as his assistant.

It was all in getting started, but after once begun, it ran along smoothly. The first few years, the main object was getting the courses outlined and arranged, and getting the students out on field work. Field work, of

which 250 hours were required, consisted of aiding in the work of several aid societies such as the juvenile protective associations, family welfare societies, mothers' pension department, community chest executives and child welfare departments.

The students would go out on a case and then write a report of it both for the organization and for Miss Clark. From this report Miss Clark criticized the work of the student.

The course was made very selective since the teachers were only able to accommodate about 25 students. An interview with Prof. Gillin usually decided whether one would be admitted to the course or not. In that interview he asked the applicants just what was their purpose in selecting social

work as their life study. The answer usually decided their fate.

After one year of intensive training at the university, the student is sent to either Milwaukee, Cleveland, O., or St. Louis, Mo., where he continues his studies on a part time basis. That is, one half of the time he is at school and the other half is spent in actual application of the knowledge at some welfare league. Here the student spends one more year and earns just about enough to cover her living ex-

penses for that period of time.

At the end of the second year, the student applies to Prof. Gillin for a recommendation or some welfare league writes in to him to have him send them one of his charges. They usually are placed by the latter method and as a rule there is a greater demand than supply.

Not many men sign up for this course. It is usually filled with women, but occasionally a man ventures into the course.

Badger Cafe

We Serve Best of Foods

Carefully Prepared

Promptly Served

Breakfasts - Noon and Evening Specials

Chicken Dinner on Sunday

Chili Con Carne - Steaks and Chops

Excellent Coffee with Pure Cream

H. E. Hahn, Prop.

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1409 University Ave.

Nurse Dormitory

In Fair Weather

RENT . . .

Boats, Canoes

at U. W. Boat House

REAR OF MEN'S GYM

BUY YOUR

OFFICIAL GYM SUITS

—at—

The University Co-op

No Fraternity

CAN rush until Period opens

CAN visit Freshmen individually

CAN watch Itself too closely

COMPLAINTS may *secretly* and *safely* be made in writing or in person to Professor Rundell. THE DAILY CARDINAL will make formal complaint upon information.

Freshmen, Fraternity Men

Cooperate in quieting rumors and in making complaints

Interfraternity Council