

The daily cardinal. Vol. XLII, no. 1 September 21, 1932

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, September 21, 1932

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

Kohler, Chapple Take Big Lead

Greeks Will Battle Parking Coup

Council Passes Over-Night Ban During Summer

Fraternities Will Hire Lawyer To Protest New Ordinance

By FRITZ STRENGE

Fraternities will present an organized protest at the city council meeting Friday night against the new parking ordinance, coup d'etat of the city council, passed in the absence of students in August. It prohibits parking on the south side of Langdon street and between Langdon and Johnson streets as far west as Lake street. This move was revealed by Fred Suhr '33, president of the Interfraternity board, Tuesday, after a meeting of the board in the Memorial Union.

The board voted at its meeting to employ an attorney for the purpose of contesting the new ordinance, Suhr said. The work will be directed by John Doolittle '34.

An Old Fight

The ordinance, which was approved by Mayor A. G. Schmedeman Sept. 12, was condemned by Ted Wadsworth '33, president of Union board, as a revival of the old dispute between garage owners and university men who make a practice of parking their cars over night in the university district.

"Last year," Wadsworth pointed out, "Robert Bassett and myself drew up a protest against a similar ordinance then before the council. The ordinance was dropped at that time, and the petition we presented is still on file with the council."

All Signed

"The petition was signed by the presidents and members of all fraternities on the campus," Wadsworth said.

The ordinance just passed by the council limits parking between the

(Continued on Page 15)

Olson Directs Welcome Friday

Freshmen to Be Greeted on Lincoln Terrace in Ceremony

Varsity Welcome, Wisconsin's most strongly entrenched tradition, will be staged for the nineteenth year Friday at 11 a. m. on Lincoln Terrace under the direction of the inimitable Prof. Julius Olson, Wisconsin's guaranteed insurance against rain at all public functions. "It never rains on Olson."

As the official greeting of the university to all new students, Varsity Welcome was originated in 1913 by Prof. Olson, who has directed the event ever since. The first welcome was held in the men's gym, but with its increasing popularity and the advent of amplifiers to handle outdoor speaking, it was transferred to Lincoln Terrace, where it has been held ever since.

Fres. Glenn Frank, Gov. Philip F. La Follette, Dean G. C. Sellery of the college of letters and science and Dr. Matthew Willing, associate professor of education, will speak "with exemplary brevity" to quote the announcements given out by Prof. Olson. Stella Whitefield '33 and Arthur L. Wadsworth '33, presidents of W. S. G. A.

(Continued on Page 15)

Junkermann '29, Drowns

While Leading Surveyors

Appleton—Charles Junkermann '29, Milwaukee, a graduate in civil engineering, was drowned Monday when his boat was swamped in the Fox river near DePere while he was leading a group of United States surveyors. He was unable to swim though his four companions reached safety. Junkermann was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Announce 84 New Faculty Appointments

Appointment of 84 new members of the faculty and the return of 17 men from leave taken in 1931-32 was announced Tuesday by Charles A. Smith, secretary of the faculty.

Included in the new appointments are six men of professional standing and a new dean for the university law school in the person of Lloyd K. Garrison, former New York city attorney.

Appoint Dean Garrison

Dean Garrison, who was selected for his new position by the board of regents in March, is a graduate of the Harvard Law school. He has never before ventured into the field of educating lawyers. Since August, 1930, he has been chiefly occupied with the direction of a nation-wide inquiry into the operation of the bankruptcy act. Dean Garrison succeeds Prof. Oliver S. Rundell, who has been acting dean of the law school since 1929.

Three new appointments have been made in the completely reorganized history department. Prof. John D. Hicks, formerly dean of the college of arts and science at the University of Nebraska, will teach the course in recent American history given formerly by Prof. Frederic L. Paxson, now at the University of California, and the popular course surveying American history, formerly conducted by the late Prof. Carl Russell Fish.

History Department Reorganized

The other additions to the history department are Prof. W. B. Hesseltine, of the University of Chattanooga, and Dr. Harold Schaff, of Syracuse university.

In addition to these changes, Prof. Paul Knaplund, of the history department

(Continued on Page 12)

Preparation, Not Oratory Makes Lawyer--Garrison

By ROBERT DILLETT

"It is preparation, and not oratory, that makes the successful lawyer."

So says Lloyd Kirkham Garrison, the genial new dean of the university law school, who paused for an interview Tuesday afternoon at the close of a busy day of student conferences.

Ranks Among Youngest Deans

Dressed inconspicuously in dark grey, Dean Garrison, a Harvard graduate and former trustee of the Brearly Girls' school in New York City, appeared genuinely pleased in his first venture as an educator. Graduated from the Harvard law school just 10 years ago, Dean Garrison ranks as one of the youngest deans on the campus, and among the youngest law school deans in the country.

"The importance of oratory in the winning of law suits is grossly overestimated," the dean believes. "Ex-

Win Republican Nominations



WALTER J. KOHLER



JOHN B. CHAPPLE

Bargain Day Rates Will Dazzle Rushees; Claim Rule Violations

Fraternities Launch Vigorous Program; Board, Room, Chapter Fees Down

Bargain rates, many of them sounding like the sale price of a suit with an extra pair of pants, will be offered to dazzle wide-eyed freshmen when fraternities and sororities launch a vigorous rushing program this noon.

Chapter fees will reflect the downward trend in the prices of more tangible commodities, and will be dressed up to produce totals for room, board, and assessments with a tempting and irresistible ring.

Sample figures obtained at the office of Dean Scott H. Goodnight show that such figures as \$49.50, long accepted in the advertising world as a sure-fire selling point because it gives a fellow a chance to say he paid less than \$50, will prevail this year in Greek-letter houses. The price includes room, board, and chapter fees.

Most houses, by cutting to the bone, will offer rates at \$50 for the month,

(Continued on Page 12)

Faculty Committee Investigating Reported Infringements Of Rushing Restrictions

Charges of violation of the new rushing rules on the part of several prominent fraternities were being investigated Tuesday by the committee on student life and interests, it was revealed by Dean of Men Scott H. Goodnight Tuesday night.

Dean Goodnight's revelation was accompanied by a threat on the part of Ted Wadsworth '33, president of Union board and a member of the Interfraternity board, of making public the names of those fraternities guilty of violating the new rules.

Fred Suhr '33, president of the Interfraternity board, declared that the board is actively pushing the investigation of fraternity rules violations.

Famous Artists Present Concerts In Union Series

A program of six concerts, four to be presented in Great hall of the Memorial Union, and two to be offered in the university pavilion, has been announced by Charles Carver '33, manager of Union board concerts.

Appearing in Great hall will be Paul Kochanski, the Polish violinist who has twice before been heard here on the Union programs; Sophie Braslau, contralto of the Metropolitan opera of New York, most famous of native born women vocalists; Paul Robeson, basso, known all over the world for his interpretation of Negro music and last heard in America in Ziegfeld's revival of the great "Show Boat"; and Gregor Piatigorsky, the 29-year-old Russian giant who last year taught an astonished and wildly applauding audience that the cello was a solo instrument of almost unlimited possibilities.

Opening and closing the season will be the two special concerts by Rachmaninoff, Russian pianist, Nov. 1, and Kreisler, Austrian violinist, on March 23. Both have attracted capacity houses at the pavilion in former years and are expected to do the same this year.

Phil Trails by 40,000 Votes; Poll Half Over

Returns Indicate Democrats Will Garner More Than 75,000 Ballots

BULLETIN
(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Milwaukee, Sept. 21 — Political dopesters here early this morning predicted that John B. Chapple, arch enemy of the University of Wisconsin, the leader in the Republican primary for United States senator, will be beaten in the November election by F. Ryan Duffy, Democrat, who was unopposed in his party's primary.

The dopesters have been hinting this fact for weeks here, but they made the prediction definitely this morning. They said before the primary that whoever the Republicans nominate, the Democratic candidate would defeat him. The Democrats will poll more than 75,000 votes in the primary, returns indicate.

BULLETIN

In the Democratic gubernatorial race, Mayor Schmedeman had a safe lead over his two opponents early today. The vote from 254 precincts was Schmedeman 4,996, Rubin 2,283, Fox 2,221.

In the state offices on the Republican ticket, Dahl, conservative, was leading Huber in the race for lieutenant governor, 5,416 to 4,703. Baneroff, stalwart, was leading Fcns, progressive, by 4,909 to 3,150. In the race for state treasurer, Dammann, progressive, had 5,887 to Gettleman's 4,436. State Treasurer Levitan was leading Samp by 5,436 to 4,712.

Walter J. Kohler, former governor of Wisconsin, and his stalwart Republican running mates swept early lead in the primary election Tuesday, and rolled up totals that assure them of their party nomination and the defeat of the progressives led by Gov. Philip F. La Follette. Returns at 2 a. m. today indicated that A. G. Schmedeman, mayor of Madison, will head the Democratic ticket as candidate to oppose Mr. Kohler in the November election.

John B. Chapple, stalwart, who started his campaign 11 months ago with a vicious attack on the university, steadily advanced his lead on the progressive candidate, Sen. John J. Blaine, but failed to amass as large a majority as did Mr. Kohler.

With 1,077 precincts out of a total of 2,899 in the state reported, the vote stood at:

Kohler	141,071
La Follette	101,037
Blaine trailed the fiery Ashland editor, with 477 precincts reported, the vote standing at:	
Chapple	41,373
Blaine	35,134

At an early hour this morning, former Gov. Kohler was challenging the lead of Gov. La Follette in his home county, with 49 of the Dane precincts heard from. The challenger was trailing by only 100 ballots.

Reports from nine precincts in the city of Madison indicated that Blaine was slowly falling behind the stalwart attacker. The early morning vote was 5,051 for Chapple and 4,319 for Blaine, with a lead of 732 for the young editor.

Kohler Gains Early Lead

In the first returns after the closing of the polls, mainly from stalwart strongholds, Kohler gained an early lead, which, as reports continued to

(Continued on Page 14)

Read The Daily Cardinal Every Day

Complete
News
Coverage

This Issue Free

Full
Sports
Reports

First Delivery Tomorrow

Daily
Editorial
Features

Subscribe Now, \$3 Per Year

The Rambler
Society
Theaters

Fair Prices and Friendly, Courteous Service

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE and LAKE STREETS

Established 1911

HEADQUARTERS FOR TEXT-BOOKS

SAVE 20% to 50%
Buy Brown's Used Texts

The Largest Stock in Madison

Thousands of good, clean, used, first semester books, priced to save you 20% to 50%, now in stock.

New Books Student Supplies



Just a few of the thousands of good, clean, used books now in stock at Brown's, priced to save you 20% to 50%.



COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW BOOKS, TOO.
STUDENT SUPPLIES

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE and LAKE STREETS

"COME IN AND BROWSE"

394665

APR 25 1933

+IWV

+II4

42

1

THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP



THE STUDENTS' STORE

The Inside Story of the Student Store

THE UNIVERSITY CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION was organized in 1896 by faculty, alumni and students for the purpose of maintaining a market where university people might have access most readily and most economically to the things they need while here at college.

Today, after 35 years the "CO-OP" has become one of the largest College Co-operative Stores in existence, maintaining complete modern departments where every item the student needs is kept in stock. The CO-OP now has over 40,000 members.

NO PRIVATE CAPITAL

NOT one dollar of private capital has ever been invested in the CO-OP — the trustees receive no compensation for acting as such—the only dividends are those paid to CO-OP members in the form of rebates on purchases made by them. At the end of each calendar year the books are audited and the trade rebate is declared by the Board of Trustees.

FIVE TRUSTEES DIRECT THE CO-OP

THE BOARD of Trustees is composed of a group interested in promoting the welfare of the Student body. The members of the board are: Prof. A. V. Millar, Faculty Representative, Ass't Dean of the College of Engineering of the University of Wisconsin; Miss Margaret Pryor, Ass't Professor of Economics of the University of Wisconsin; Mr. Joseph Rothschild, Manager of a large department store in Madison; Mr. George Hambrecht, Member of the Board of Visitors of the University of Wisconsin and Director of State Vocational Work; and Mr. John Butterwick of the School of Journalism '33, student representative. This board is your guarantee that the CO-OP is operated for the benefit of the student body and for them alone.

THE CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT

DURING the past spring, the Board of Directors saw fit to make a change in the management of the store. At that time it was decided that rather than have a general manager for the store as had been the policy, it was necessary because of their contrasting natures to have both a manager for the book department and one in charge of the clothing, shoe and furnishing department.

Mr. Ed Olson was chosen to operate the clothing department. Mr. Olson, who formerly successfully operated a store of his own, is thoroughly familiar with the clothing business and can be depended upon to operate the CO-OP clothing department profitably, thus increasing the student rebate. As manager of the CO-OP Book Store, the directors brought from the McGraw-Hill Book Co. of New York, Mr. Dick Irwin. Mr. Irwin knows books from all angles and is at present working out many problems that will increase CO-OP book sales. Increased sales mean greater rebates.

WHO WORKS AT THE CO-OP

THE CO-OP management makes every effort to see that all student groups are represented on the sales force at the store. It is and will be the policy of the management to employ in a part time capacity only those who are registered as students in the university.

UNDERSTAND A CO-OP MEMBERSHIP

DROP into the CO-OP for any information that you want about the store. You will find that a membership, while it costs \$2.50, warrants you \$2.50 in trade on any item in stock. When you buy a membership you get a number. Every time you make a purchase (any time during your college career, a membership is for life), give that number to the salesperson. It will be recorded and at the end of the year your sales will all be added and a rebate paid on the entire sum. The size of the rebate will depend on what the profits of the store are and how much you have spent. Rebates since 1896 have varied from 5% to 22% of the purchases.



The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company during regular session and every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday during the summer session. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Madison, Wis.

BOARD OF CONTROL: Norman Stoll, pres.; Harry Pike, vice. pres.; Jane Pierce, sec'y; Robert Bruins, treas.; Stella Whitefield; Frederick J. Noer, Hugh Oldenburg, ex-officio; Grant M. Hyde, chairman, Don R. Fellows, Philip G. Fox, faculty.

OFFICES: Business office, 9-12, 1:30-5, F. 7400. Editorial office, F. 7403, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 7403. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR ... FREDERICK J. NOER
Managing Editor ... Frederic L. Cramer
Editorial Chairman ... Melvin Fagen

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER ... HUGH OLDENBURG
Advertising Manager ... John Bode
Collection Manager ... Edward Bachowski
Mailing Manager ... Louis Laemle
Nat'l Advertising Manager ... Martin Mueller
Circulation Manager ... Anola Christenson
Office Secretary ... Myrtle Campbell

The University Creed . .

"Whatever may be the limitations which crammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great State University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found." (Taken from a report of the board of regents in 1894).

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1932

The Road Lies Straight Ahead

THERE is something inspiring in this reunion of students and professors as the new year begins. Old friendships grow more mellow, and new ones spring up. Once more one hears the old familiar voices. Once more the battalion of marching students throngs the hill and the corridors. Wisconsin breathes again.

To those of us who feel already the charm and quiet peace and refreshing exhilaration of this university community, it is all the more beautiful. To those of us who know the tragedy and depressing ugliness of the world outside, this spot set in the midst of these lakes is, as Randolph Bourne found it, a "city of refuge," a pause in the wearying rush toward nowhere.

But, new students, too, have now come among us. They will eventually feel this spirit, this resignation and new hope. Upon such a foundation they can build that unity of feeling and intelligence which is the essence of true education.

Wisconsin offers the natural environment and the inspiring encouragement to education. The final form and result, though, rests with each individual student to do with himself what he will. The road lies straight ahead.

Iron Brayton Rambles to Conclude an Argument

MR. AARON M. BRAYTON is the editor of the Wisconsin State Journal. On August 31, Mr. Brayton ran out of poetry and started to ramble concerning the university, and he did so on the front page, too.

As you all know, Mr. Brayton, in the columns of his stalwart newspaper, has done a lot of rambling about the university, the sweetest of which was "We Stand With 'A Mother'." But we have never seen a worse rambler than that of August 31, in which he disowned the candidate from Ashland, and told those university people that might happen to read his paper that he was ready to give them the straight stuff (with some exceptions) concerning the affairs at the university, and wouldn't they please subscribe to the Journal again.

"As the head of the State Journal, and responsible for its policies, I have some criticism of Dr. Frank, and some criticism of the university. But certainly the University of Wisconsin will never become so blinded by prejudice as to reject the legitimate teachings and the sound developments of science," Mr. Brayton rambled.

"I have two strong objections to university administration and discipline. I suspect that his keen sense of that flavor of liberty which came down in the Bill of Rights and the American constitution, has made Dr. Frank a little bit timid about critical discipline. To my mind, this is one substantial weakness.

"The attitude of the State Journal is simply this: We do not believe that university discipline should permit, either in the classroom or in the editorial rooms of the college paper, the thing that is called 'academic freedom,' unaccompanied by a sense of responsibility. We do not think an atheist in a philosophical course should be permitted to do more than to present all the truths

about the philosophies. He should not be permitted to inject his personality and his influence into it, if not for the purpose, at least to the effect, of influencing the minds of undergraduates . . . I think the Cardinal has been a bad influence, because it has been permitted to fall into the hands of un-American people to whom our legal status and our social conventions are provocative. I do not refer to the editor in chief recently elected. I object particularly to the teaching of atheism because I think it a subject which no philosopher really knows more than a plowman or a brick-layer." With a twinkle in his eye, Mr. Brayton headed this rambling: "To Conclude an Argument."

MR. BRAYTON would not teach atheism. He has been informed that atheism is not taught in the university. He would, however, teach all of the sciences without restraint. Just what the eminent editor of the Journal would do with a man whose study of the sciences convinces him that life began with atoms, and hence that the atheistic position might be the only one that he could take, we are not able to determine. Would Mr. Brayton let this man interpret the sciences—sciences are taught only as they are experienced and students do not have time for all scientific experience—or would he refuse to allow him to teach on the grounds of refusing to allow him to teach atheism?

Another question also arises: What if a professor admits of "the faith of honest doubt?" This is properly labelled agnosticism. Must this professor be silenced? Or should he be allowed to "interpret?" If Mr. Brayton denies that a person has a right to doubt, what shall one do before one believes? The scientists that lead the world today (and he would preserve and defend their teaching) are doubters of the first order, or else they would not be leading scientists.

Mr. Brayton has two objections to the university. The first deals with Pres. Frank's timidity in administering "critical discipline." This statement should have been placed on the puzzle page. Taking a chance at interpreting it, it can have no other meaning than "repression." Now who is the upholder of the constitution and the bill of rights? Mr. Brayton would not place his shoulders under the burden. His political pals, on the other hand, are the champions of the constitution (at least they tell us they are). You try to figure it out, we can't.

"THE CARDINAL as been a bad influence, because it has been allowed to fall into the hands of un-American people," says the rambler. In the first place, just what does one mean by "un-American?" Mr. Brayton would not uphold the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Is he un-American?

We can, after his foolishness, only submit the following conclusions, made by Everett K. Melvin in his thesis last June, after a complete survey of the Wisconsin State Journal for the months of July, August, November, and December, 1930:

"(1) The State Journal over-emphasizes the value of the banner headline. All major gangster stories were given top page position, thereby distorting the actual value of the news contained in the dispatches.

"(2) The State Journal's use of Central Press pictures is not commendable. Hollywood stars, as newspaper subjects, have been slightly overdone.

"(3) The Journal helps to create morbid interest in anti-social behavior by devoting space positions to lynchings, killings, sentimentally written 'interviews' between criminals and feature writers.

"(4) The State Journal does not delete anti-social news carefully. Many of the socially harmful news accounts are filled with jargon of the underworld, colored statements used by reporters to animate their work.

" . . . The Journal constantly over-stressed crime stories out of its news area . . . It is to be condoned, therefore, that they have adopted a policy of playing-up crime news, and anti-social activities of individuals within society, with the flourishing manner of sensational newspapers in large cities, where tabloidism still prevails."

The editor of the Journal did not have this report last May, or else he would not have written on May 13, 1932: "I beg to submit that there is not in the state of Wisconsin a newspaper yellow enough to publish some of the things that have been published in The Daily Cardinal."

MR. BRAYTON, to the best of our information, has complimented the Cardinal twice before in the columns of his newspaper. Probably he doesn't remember that he devoted a column of his Sunday Rambler as an eulogy to Herb Powell when he retired as chief Rocketeer, and that he complimented Eugene Duffield when he retired as editor. We don't like the exception he makes of the present editor, and we are ready to affirm that the editors of the past four years have been as "American," as moral and as good citizens as Mr. Brayton himself. In fact three of the five editors didn't even smoke!

On May 12, 1927, an editorial in the State Journal said: "We cannot regard the Daily Cardinal as unimportant. It goes mainly to the faculty, students, and to parents of students, and we believe it is influential. Men of the age of the Cardinal editors have had a chance to get much more out of books than out of experience, but in much of the editorial writing there is a maturity of thought, and evidence of trained reasoning, that give the paper prestige."

HIGH CRIMES and MISDEMEANORS

IT WOULD be nice to do it over again, but with something of prophetic vision at the same time. To come to Madison and get a first glimpse of the town that is a peninsula, and enjoy the newness and yet know a little of what was to come. Be able to see simultaneously everything as new and unfamiliar, and as familiar and loved.

But when we first got to the top of the Hill, that bright September afternoon and looked down into the town and then up and across to the capitol, we felt that this was something for the eye to sweep over. All the pleasant green vistas seen those first few days were like that. Picture postcards that held no associations for us. Duly we rambled from one to another.

I think he really felt it first. There is a leafy opening behind Bascom hall and in it the Point is framed. The arch caught his eye and he stood looking through it at the green wood and the field-covered finger.

"That isn't new," he said strangely. I think now that he meant it wasn't new because he'd either dreamed of something like that or had felt as soon as he laid eyes on it that he'd been wanting to see it for a long time. Several days later I looked across from the top of Observatory hill to the trees beyond Lake Wingra and had the impulse to speak similarly.

Down in the town we felt differently. Trees and hills and fields promise the stranger that he will get to know them well. They accept him without criticism. But people and buildings and streets hold him off for appraisal.

Our response was natural. We tried to look at ease and unperturbed, as if our familiarity with State street was so great that our feet could be trusted alone to lead us unerringly where we wished to go. But it was futile.

Walking up toward the square we sensed that we were an open book for all who cared to read. In unfamiliar surroundings the eye takes on a telltale look of expectancy. Inhabitants lose it as soon as they begin to suspect that there is nothing to expect.

Much of that expectancy stayed with us for a long time. Going to our first classes we studied the buildings about us, their size and the way they each dominated their own area of rolling green. The men who taught therein must surely be of proportions that would harmonize with their surroundings. And slowly we found that they were many of them little men.

By becoming clannish with others like ourselves we came through that first period of uncertainty. It has been said that freshmen lack a critical attitude at first but acquire it later. On the contrary, I believe they have it very strongly and begin to lose it later. I remember that all of us were very slow to accept a new idea, and argued it out among ourselves carefully. And we were willing to cast the new one aside if a more logical one came later, much more readily than now. It was a steady and gradual taking-in process. Somewhere along the line we were hurried and became dogmatic to save time.

But to go back to those first days. It was a new world opening up for us. No, better than that, because we could never have gotten any idea of a whole new world. It was the chance to see the world through a focal point and to learn, untravelling as we were, that it was large and various. The men with whom we became friends came from places distant from our home, and so for the first time we came to see and believe that these places really existed. We stopped going to bed and stayed up all night to talk to them, and they were as eager to talk to us.

Some of it began to fit into the background that was Madison. There is something strange about us that demands order and routine to be established so that it may be torn down and erased and replaced by a different order and different routine. But something had to be permanent against which to build these little structures, and we found that in the lakes and the sturdy knolls around Madison.

Late one afternoon it turned cold and began to rain. After a while it stopped. I stepped out of the library and across the street and began to mount the Hill, on my way to the dormitories. The lamps along the walk came on and the wet pavement began to glisten. There was a cold wet wind blowing that shook showers of dripping leaves down. A couple passed me on their way to the foot of the Hill.

Then the slope down into the hollow in back of Bascom hall and then up Observatory hill. Halfway up there was a thin twist of clayey red-brown mud washed over the pavement. I skipped over it lightly and went on to the top. Part way around the walk at the top I stopped and looked out over the town to the south.

In the fast gathering darkness there were little yellow dashes of light from scores of windows. Further out the lights became dots of brightness seemingly hung in the trees. Beyond that I could discern faintly the dark outlines of the hills across Wingra.

Just at the moment that I turned to go, the thought crossed my mind.

"I live here."

The College Press

Young New Voters

Dooming Prohibition

MARK SULLIVAN said the other day that it is "these five million new voters" who "are dooming prohibition." About the same thing was said, with an enthusiastic instead of a disparaging tone, by wets at the Democratic convention in Chicago. Mr. Sullivan says that youth's attitude is the result of inexperience, that youth knows only the evils of prohibition and not those of an earlier day.

But youth also has less reverence for tradition because it is tradition, and fewer of its own mistakes to defend.

Be that as it may, both Mr. Sullivan and the wet spokesmen spoke out of turn in assuming too much about the youth vote.

It is doubtful, in the first place, if many new voters will make their decision in November solely or primarily on the issue of prohibition. The age of concern about that issue seems to be considerably older than the early twenties. And, in the second place, any change in party vote brought about by youth is likely to be first of all the result of greater independence and less party loyalty.

Anybody who talks about "the youth vote" must remember that it cannot be lumped off as a solid bloc for this, that, or the other. Youth south of the Mason and Dixon line will, in almost every case, be Democratic. Youth in the north and west will, if the past is any indication, waver from Republican regularity only a little more than its parents.

One important trend is noticeable in the youth of Iowa—indifference to party. That this is not altogether new can be seen in a similar, but lesser, indifference among older voters of the rank and file variety.

Probably college youth will tend to break away from traditional high tariff allegiance. Probably college youth will provide a higher percentage of socialist vote than any other age class. But, by and large, college youth will not be very greatly independent of the time—in such matters as sentiment on prohibition—or of the place—in such matters as support of the traditional Iowa republican regularity.—The Daily Iowan.

Success and Achievement

Will Repay Sacrifice

ONCE MORE the university opens its doors, this time at a greater cost to benefactors, parents, and to many students who defray part or all of their school expenses.

Is this sacrifice worthwhile?—Only in proportion to the success and achievement of the students themselves. Thus they justify not only the reasoning of parents who may have deprived themselves that their sons and daughters might have added advantage in the world, but also of the university whose reputation is built on the records of its graduates.

To a distinct few this year will bring high awards, scholarships and recognition which will prove their work worthwhile. Nor will they gain this distinction through the efforts of one year. It will come as the result of four years of effort and it will be justly earned.

To others, this year means the culmination of a part of their life which will be set apart from other memories in years to come as the happiest of days, not only for the past pleasures but primarily for the foundation it afforded toward future success.

As in everything else, there are those less fortunate or farseeing people for whom the year ahead means only another chance or perhaps a last chance to make something out of their education. They have failed before—their future success depends upon how they have benefited by the experience.

But for the freshman, matters are far different. With him as he enters his classes for the first day, he carries a clean slate. In the next few months he may inadvertently so mark this slate that it may take months or even years to wipe it clear.—The Butler Collegian.

University Enrolls Mother,

Son From Sparta, Wis.

A mother and son from Sparta, Wis., are enrolling together at the university here this week. The mother is Mrs. Dorothy Lehman. She will major in English. Her son is John Lehman, 22, who is working for his master's degree in economics. They are the wife and son of the state public school superintendent here.

Badgers Have Hard Schedule

Must Play Eight Consecutive Games With Only One Setup Opponent

From a week from Saturday, when the Cardinal gridders mix with Marquette at Camp Randall, until Nov. 19, when Chicago plays host to the Badger eleven, the University of Wisconsin football team will take part in eight consecutive games, six of them against formidable conference opponents.

Marquette's strong squad, which has never had the pleasure of upsetting a Wisconsin aggregation, would consider a victory over the Badgers an accomplishment which would serve as an inspiration throughout the remainder of their schedule. The Hilltoppers are in excellent shape, and with a flock of veterans, should put up a real scrap.

Solem Brings Hawkeyes

The following Saturday, Ossie Solem, new mentor at Iowa, brings his rejuvenated Hawkeye eleven to Madison for the Dad's Day encounter. Iowa, which has been the doormat of the Big Ten for the past four years, is finally on its way to recovery under the wing of Solem and is all set for the Cards, its first conference opponent.

On Oct. 15, Wisconsin journeys to Lafayette for its hardest tilt of the season with Purdue. The Boilermakers, who shared the Big Ten title in 1931 with Northwestern and Michigan, are especially anxious to trounce the Badgers, well remembering the 21-14 defeat handed them last year by the Cards for their only loss of the season.

Meet Coe

Wisconsin next meets Coe in a non-conference game at Camp Randall a week prior to the Badger-Ohio State contest at Columbus. The Buckeyes are on about a par with Spears' eleven and there is little to choose between the two teams. Last year, Ohio State defeated the Cards, 6-0, while in 1930, the two outfits battled to a 0-0 tie.

The annual Homecoming game brings Illinois up here for the first time in many years. Coach Zuppke has most of his regulars back again and the Suckers are another team which are due to come out of their slump and regain a place in the first division.

Chicago Last

Minnesota and Wisconsin, traditional rivals in all fields of sports, will get together once again on Nov. 12 when the Gophers will come to Camp Randall for an important conference tilt. Coach Spears, as former mentor of Minnesota, would naturally like to beat the Gophers who are under the tutelage of Bernie Bierman, formerly of Tulane and a newcomer to the Big Ten.

Wisconsin's final encounter of the season will be played at the Midway against the University of Chicago's outstanding team in years. Coach Stagg, who is ordinarily very pessimistic about predictions, feels certain that his Maroons are going to win a couple of conference games. So, facing a schedule of eight opponents, Wisconsin will have to keep going at full force every week, Coe being the only possible "set-up."

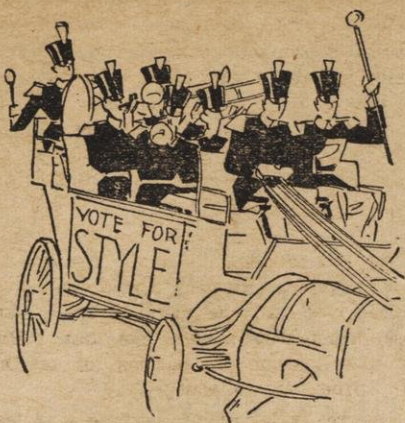
Business Offices on Third

Floor of Union Rearranged

The first rearrangement of offices since the opening of the new Memorial Union has taken place on the third floor of the building. The Octopus has expanded and taken the old W. S. G. A. office which adjoins its former editorial office. The W. S. G. A. is now located in the former Men's Union office and the Men's Union is now to be found in the previous business office of the Octopus.

The office of the Haresfoot club has also been changed now being located in the old Union. The vacated office will be used for club meetings and women's social affairs.

Cooking by electricity was demonstrated for the first time in Montreal, by the American Electric Illuminating company.



ABOARD THE STYLE "BAND WAGON"

NEW FASHIONS AS SHOWN BY MADISON'S LEADING MEN'S CLOTHIERS

Wisconsin is known throughout the country as a "style" school, where new fashions are created. And in Madison Karstens is known by University men as the store in which those fashions can always be found.

Because of the smart selections always shown here together with the exceptionally fine qualities and moderate prices stressed — Karstens holds unchallenged the proud position of Madison's leading exclusive men's store.



BOSTONIAN OXFORDS

Bostonian oxfords—America's finest—in new high values at new low prices. In blacks and browns in the smartest lasts and combinations.

\$5 to \$7.50



LANGDON 'SNAP BRIMS'

The "Langdon" — always one of Wisconsin's most popular hats — shown this season with raw edge or narrow welt, in smart greys and browns.

\$4 and \$5



SMART SUITS

Hundreds of well tailored, correctly modeled suits in finely finished worsteds, Harris Tweeds and novel weaves—in the newer 1932 shades of blues, greys and browns. Shown in the accepted two button lounge style or with the good looking double breasted coat.

\$19.50

Extra Trousers \$3

\$24.50

Extra Trousers \$4

\$29.50

Extra Trousers \$4.50

\$32.50

Extra Trousers \$5



THE DOUBLE BREASTED

The double breasted suit deserves special mention of its own. Its increasing popularity is astonishing. A double breasted extra suit greatly enhances your wardrobe.

(See Suit Prices Above)

TOP COATS

The big thing in top coats this fall will be the full belt double breasted Polo in shades of Platinum Grey and Camel Tan. These colors together with domestic and Harris Tweeds also in the long half belt single breasted style. But whatever your taste in top coats, you'll find it here.

\$18.50

\$20.00

\$25.00

\$29.50



Buy...

Used Books

... at ...

THE CO-OP

KARSTENS

ON CAPITOL SQUARE - TURN RIGHT FROM STATE - 22 NORTH CARROLL

Ball Baseball Practice Begins

Capt. Jimmy Smilgoff Heads Strong List of Returning Veterans

Students passing the lower campus Tuesday afternoon were treated to a view of the 1933 Wisconsin baseball team. Suits were issued at that time in preparation for fall baseball practice, and a few of the boys decided to while away the time by tossing around the ball for an hour. Since Iry Uteritz, newly appointed varsity nine coach, is busy instructing the backfield candidates of the football team in the art of eluding posing linemen, Deb Secrist will be in charge of the fall workouts. Secrist is freshman baseball coach, having come to Wisconsin from Washington and Jefferson several years ago to study medicine.

Large Turnout Expected
Approximately 30 men are expected to come out for fall baseball, the largest turnout there has ever been. The men will practice daily for three weeks and will continue thereafter as far as possible, depending upon the weather. For the first week, Moe Mier, captain two years ago, will do the daily turn with the regular squad, and offer helpful hints.

Capt. Jimmy Smilgoff heads the list of returning veterans, which includes Art Cuisinier, third baseman, Ernie Schendel, shortstop, Myron Soss, second baseman, Don Olson, infielder, and Ken Nordstrom, infielder and outfielder. Smilgoff will be the first string catcher, though he played right field more regularly on last year's team, which finished in three-way tie for third place in the Ten championship race.

Outstanding New Men Report
Outstanding new men are "Chub" Ser, younger brother of Bobby Posner, Milt Bocek, ineligible last year, and a good freshman outfielder, and "Iggy" Blumenthal, who was injured early last spring. Several other promising stars have a good chance to make the team.

Art "Jake" Sommerfield and Harry Griswold, co-captains of last year's team under the tutelage of Guy S. Wyman, present intramural director, had big league tryouts at the conclusion of the collegiate season

with the Chicago Cubs and White Sox. After being sent to minor league teams for seasoning, the men were released. Sommerfield is now playing semi-pro ball in Chicago, while Griswold is back in school to complete his studies for a degree. The whereabouts of Bobby Posner, also given a tryout, are at present unknown, though he has several years' work ahead of him in the law school.

George C. Sellery Succeeds Prof. Fish As Committee Head

With the announcement that George C. Sellery, dean of the college of letters and science, will take the place of the late Prof. Carl Russell Fish as chairman of the university committee on Rhodes scholarships, plans were being made for the annual selection of the University of Wisconsin candidates for the traditional honor.

According to Prof. A. D. Winspear, department of classics and secretary of the local committee on selection, all intending candidates should report as soon as possible to 61 Bascom hall. "I should like to see," Prof. Winspear said, "all persons interested in applying whether or not they may be eligible for the scholarship this year."

Besides Prof. Winspear and Dean Sellery the committee will be composed of Prof. Karl Link, department of chemistry; Prof. Chester V. Easum, department of history; Prof. John Gaus, department of political science.

The local committee may choose a maximum of five students to represent the university at Milwaukee before the state committee. Two students are then chosen to represent the state in the Midwestern selections at Chicago, Dec. 10.

Ordinarily only seniors are eligible for the award, but qualified juniors may apply if they can offer Greek and Latin. The requisites as outlined by Cecil Rhodes, the great British colonist and empire-builder, are intellectual interest and attainment, ability to lead one's fellows, character traits, and interest in athletic activity.

PENS...

... at ...

BROWN'S

ANNOUNCEMENT

MISS BROWN'S CAFETERIA

MOVED TO

512 STATE STREET

(OPPOSITE LEWIS DRUG STORE)

is now serving
her usual
Good Food

"Come once ... you'll come again"

FAIR PRICES and FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SERVICE

BROWN'S For STUDENT SUPPLIES

— QUALITY MERCHANDISE FAIRLY PRICED —

STATIONERY

The finest values you have ever seen. With the University Seal in Cardinal Red, and plain.

BRIEF - CASES

Full size, three pocket, extra heavy leather, at the lowest prices in years.

FOUNTAIN PENS

The largest display in Madison Pens and Pencils in every size and price range.

NOTE BOOKS

Lower prices than ever this year for Looseleaf Books. Many types of bound notebooks, too.

TYPING PAPERS

Better quality and lower price make our papers the best values in Madison.

DISSECTING KITS

For Botany and Zoology courses. Many used sets in stock to save you real money.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Save on your Drafting equipment at Brown's.
\$21.50 Dietzgen "Champion" Drawing Sets now \$13.50
Other needed equipment reduced, also.

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE and LAKE STREETS

"COME IN AND BROWSE"

Pantorium Co.

CLEANERS and DYERS

558 STATE STREET

BADGER 1180

Master Cleaners to 'Wisconsin' for over 25 Years

Try Our Cash and Carry Plan

Quality Maintained Regardless of Prices

LOOK AT THESE CASH AND CARRY PRICES

MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS

CLEANED and
PRESSED

45c

LADIES' DRESSES and COATS

CLEANED and
PRESSED

45c up

BRANCHES

2136½ Regent St.

909 University Ave.

2612 Monroe St.

TONS

of

USED BOOKS

SAVE MONEY

AT

Gatewood's

The . Bookstore . Nearest . The . Campus

Dan Cupid Does Rushing Business Among Students, Graduates During Summer

Simple Quiet Tone Marks Many of Vacation Ceremonies

Although June is considered the bride's month, many university graduates, faculty members, and students chose to be married in the latter part of the summer or the early fall.

Most of the weddings were held in the homes of the brides' parents, or in church chapels. The majority of these ceremonies were of a simple and quiet tone.

The details of the marriages follow:

ROMEIS-JOHNSON

Miss Ruth Ellen Romeis and Charles Melbourne Johnson '29 were married on Aug. 11 at Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Romeis, Madison. Mr. Johnson is the assistant manager of the Liggett's drug store. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Johnson, Madison.

COOLIDGE-SMITH

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Coolidge to Frank H. Smith took place on Aug. 13 at the home of the bride's parents in Schenectady, N. Y. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith have been graduate students in the botany department. Mr. Smith having received his Ph. D. degree in June. He will continue his research and teaching. Mrs. Smith is a 1931 graduate of Wellesley college. Her father, Dr. William Coolidge, is a widely known physical chemist, and is a director of the research laboratory of the General Electric company. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison I. Smith, Conway, Ark.

ANDERSON-ROONEY

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Jeanette Anderson '27 and John Magnus Rooney '30 took place in Chicago Aug. 16. The couple was unattended and only members of the immediate families were present. Mrs. Rooney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Anderson, Chicago, and Mr. Rooney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus B. Rooney, Madison. Mrs. Rooney attended Beloit college two years before coming to the university, and was on the faculty of the Madison Vocational school. Mr. Rooney was graduated from the law school in 1929 and is a member of the firm of Rooney and Hillyer. He is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Alpha Delta.

CALVERT-PORTER

The Rev. George Stanley Joslin, Washington, uncle of the bride, read the ceremony at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Calvert '27, daughter of Mrs. Mary Calvert, Madison, and Bernard Porter '31, son of Mrs. J. A. Porter, Madison, which took place on Aug. 16 in the Trousdale Methodist church, Madison. Mrs. Porter is a member of Beta Phi Alpha and Mr. Porter is a member of Phi Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Alpha Delta.

GÖRRING-ESCH

Miss Dorothy Görring chose the garden at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowen Görring, Phoenix, Ariz., as the setting for her wedding on Aug. 16 to John Esch '26, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Esch, LaCrosse. The Rev. George Logie read the service. Mrs. Esch received her B. A. and M. A. from Mills college, California, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Paladina. She continued her graduate studies at the university. Mr. Esch is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He also attended George Washington university, Washington, D. C., where he was a member of Phi Delta Phi and received his LL. B. degree. He is associated with the legal firm of Gilbert, Ela, Heilman, and Raeder, Madison.

LINDBERG-SNYDER

Miss Alice Lindberg '31, West Allis, and Dr. William C. Snyder, Berkeley, Calif., were married in Milwaukee on Aug. 20. Dr. Snyder, who did research work at the university, received his Ph. D. degree, will become an instructor in plant pathology at the University of California this fall. He is a member of Alpha Zeta and Sigma Xi. Miss Lindberg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Lindberg, is

New Hostess



MISS VIRGINIA BEAN

Miss Virginia Bean has succeeded Miss Louise Sharp as hostess and director of girls' activities at St. Francis House, Episcopal student headquarters.

Miss Bean, a native of Connecticut, studied at Vassar college and at John B. Stetson university, and is a graduate of Northwestern university and of St. Faith's school, New York city.

In addition to her special academic training, Miss Bean's experience in religious work at Waterbury, Conn., and at Evanston, Ill., qualify her for her new position. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Phi Beta, and Theta Alpha Phi.

a member of Phi Mu, and was president of Pan Hellenic association.

WITHEY-ENGELKE

In an evening ceremony at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house, Miss Marian Harker Withey '30, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Morton Owen Withey was married to Walter William Engelke '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Engelke, LaCrosse. The ceremony was read at 8 p. m. by the Rev. Arlie H. Krussell. Miss Elizabeth Withey '34, sister of the bride, and also a member of Alpha Chi Omega, was the maid of honor. Mrs. John C. McCarter and Mrs. Roy Gunderson, Miss Elsie Engelke, and Miss Mildred Withey also attended her. Robert Engelke was the best man. The ushers were Carl Engelke, Norman Withey, Hugh Oldenburg, Harold Brandenburg, Roy Gunderson, and Irving Tarrant. Mrs. Engelke was elected to Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Engelke received his M. A. degree in 1930. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho. He will be principal of Nakoma school, Madison.

ZEIMET-HILL

The marriage of Miss Agnes Lillian Zimet, Brookline, Mass., to Dr. Alfred Hill, took place on Aug. 18 in the parsonage of St. Raphael's church. Mrs. Harold Weiss, sister of the bride, attended her. Harold Weiss was the best man. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Zimet, Madison. She has been an instructor in the department of genetics. In 1931 she received her Ph. D. degree. She is a member of Phi Delta Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Sigma Delta Epsilon, of which she is national secretary. Dr. Hill is a graduate of Iowa State college. He received a master's degree from the university and was later graduated from Harvard Medical school. He has been associated with the Lahey clinic in Boston. He is a member of Phi Beta Pi.

BEULENS-LAUSCHE

Miss Marie Beulens, Boston, and Howard W. Lausche '29 were married in Chicago on Aug. 23. Mr. Lausche is a member of Theta Chi and Phi Alpha Delta.

MARHOFFER-COOK

In a quiet ceremony in the Thorn-

(Continued on Page 10)



There's Only One Purpose For A COLLEGE GIRL'S SHOP

And that's to provide college girls with apparel that that is strikingly different, at prices that the somewhat warped budget of 1932 can keep up with. Simpson's Co-op Shop knows what co-eds need and prefer. Knitted things for sportswear — long rough crepes and velvets for teas and Sunday evenings — street dresses in new soft woollens — they're all here — they're inexpensive and they're smart.

More alert people are getting the choice of the smartest

DRESSES

For street, afternoon, and evening wear at the Co-op Shop now at

10⁵⁰ 16⁵⁰ 19⁵⁰

Last Spring Simpson's Scored a Hit with Wisconsin Women

By introducing many new lines of smart merchandise and by featuring new low prices all through the shop.

For this fall these same policies are very much in effect. This summer Mr. Powers, manager of the Shop, spent three weeks in New York purchasing new merchandise that Wisconsin co-eds might have the very newest at the least expense.



Ol' Cutie RAINCOATS

Most everybody in school knows that Simpson's is headquarters for rainwear. We're showing five new styles in all fall shades. You're sure to find something.

\$5⁹⁵ - \$8⁵⁰



You'll like the new fall Blouses in satins, lace and silks at \$1.95 - \$2.95. All shades of skirts too in Botony flannel and light woollens at only \$1.95 - \$2.95.



You must see Simpson's Fall line of Gloves.

1.95 2.95 3.50



All the new shades of Art-craft Hosiery.

69c to \$1.65



Complete Underthings

Simpson's are now showing all the new ideas in chic undie pieces.

Engineers' Equipment...

BROWN'S

Pens Repaired...

Distinctly Better Workmanship

RIDER'S PEN SHOP

SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP IN THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP AT STATE AND LAKE

STUDENTS!

*We Have Everything
You Need*

USED and NEW BOOKS

SUPPLIES

Complete Engineering Supplies

Medical Supplies

Student Headquarters

Low Prices

Pleasant Service

Try Us First

**BAKER'S
STUDENT SUPPLY**

705 State Street

Many Students, Grads Marry

(Continued from Page 8)

dike Hilton Memorial chapel of the University of Chicago, Miss Esther Marhofer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marhofer, Chicago, became the bride of Hulet Hall Cook, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cook, Palmetto, Ga. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Ross Gibson of the Woodlawn Presbyterian church. Mrs. Cook received her Ph. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Chicago and studied for two years in France and Italy. She was an instructor in the department of French and Italian here. Mr. Cook received his M. A. degree from the university and his Ph. D. degree from Emory university, Atlanta, Ga. He is an instructor in French here.

GATES-HANSON

Miss Agnes Gates '30, Rio, was married to Earl Hanson '30, also of Rio, on Aug. 22 in the Rio Congregational church. The service was read at 4 p. m. by the Rev. F. W. Heberlein, Endeavor. Dr. Russell Morrison, a cousin of the bride, gave her in marriage. Miss Marian Herring '30, a sorority sister of the bride in Phi Omega Pi was the maid of honor. Miss Agnes Caldwell, also a sorority sister of the bride, and Miss Ethel Hanson, sister of the bridegroom were the bridesmaids. Arnold Miller, Rio, was the best man, and the ushers were Russell Miller, Rio, and Dayton Pauls, Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will make their home at Fergus Falls, Minn. Mr. Hanson is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

SWENSEN-ALVERSON

In a wedding which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Mary Swensen '31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Swensen, Madison, was married to Albert Hale Alverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eddy Alverson, Rockford, Ill., on Aug. 27. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Elizabeth Swensen. S. Becker Treat, Rockford, was the best man. Mrs. Alverson is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Alverson is a graduate of Princeton university with the class of 1924 and is now in the sales department of the Ingersoll Milling Machine company of Rockford.

DAVIS-HUBBARD

A late summer wedding of interest to university graduates is that of Miss Marjorie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Davis, Rockford, Ill., and Honore Hubbard '22, which took place at 4 p. m. Aug. 28 at the second Congregational church of Rockford. Mr. Hubbard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hubbard, Evansville. The couple will live in Evanston.

FORST-MORROW

Miss Louise Antoinette Forst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Forst, Chicago, was married on Aug. 24 to Dr. Cecil Alfred Morrow '25, Kenosha, who recently completed his internship at St. Mary's hospital here. The ceremony took place at St. Peter's church, Chicago, the Rev. Everett Carr officiating. Miss Ursula Luckow, Chicago, attended the bride; Charles Greenidge, Milwaukee, was best man, and the ushers were John Forst, jr., Herbert Forst, William Morrow, and Charles Morrow. They will be at home in Viola, where Dr. Morrow has his physician's practice. He is a member of Acacia fraternity. After his graduation from the university here, he attended Rush Medical school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Morrow, Kenosha.

WEHLE-MORIN

Miss Dorothy Wehle grad and H. Gerald Morin '30 were married on August 24 at St. Paul's University chapel in a ceremony officiated by Rev. H. C. Hengell. Mrs. Morin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wehle of West Bend. Mr. Morin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Morin, Providence, R. I., and received the master's degree in June. Both are attending the university this fall and are at home at the Campus apartments.

HARRISON-BLOSS

The wedding of Miss Louise E. Harrison ex '33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harrison, Madison, and

Truman G. Bloss '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bloss, Fox Lake, was held in the chapel of the First Congregational church on August 24. The Rev. Frederick W. Hystop read the service. Mrs. Bloss is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Bloss is a member of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity. They are living at Edgerton where the latter has a position teaching science in the Edgerton high school.

SCHUETTE-GODFREY

Another home wedding was that of Miss Kathryn Schuette and James Godfrey '29, who were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuette, Manitowoc, on Aug. 27. The Rev. D. Ristad read the service. The bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Douglas, Kathryn Vits, Verna Hutchinson, all of Manitowoc, and Emily Young, Cross Point Village, Mich., and Grace Godfrey, Wauwatosa. John Godfrey was best man. Mrs. Godfrey is a graduate of Ferry hall, Lake Forest, Ill., and of Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass. Mr. Godfrey is a member of Delta Upsilon, and is associated with his father in the wholesale grocery firm of J. D. Godfrey Sons company, Milwaukee.

MUTHER-PRIDMORE

A very quiet wedding which took place in St. Luke's chapel, Evanston, Ill., was that of Miss Roberta Muther, daughter of Mrs. Ellis Muther, Evanston, who was married to Harold Pridmore '29, LaGrange, Ill. Miss Betsy Jackman, Madison, attended the bride. Mrs. Pridmore attended Sullins college, Virginia. Mr. Pridmore is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

PURCELL-MEGEATH

Another bride to choose the home of her parents for her wedding was Miss Sally Purcell '31, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Purcell, Madison.

son. She was married to Walden Carter Megeath, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Megeath, New York city, on Aug. 30. She was attended by Mrs. J. W. Vilas and her sister Miss Elizabeth Purcell. Lieut. H. L. Rogers Jr., brother-in-law of Mr. Megeath, was the best man, and Harry Purcell and David Kelley were ushers. Mrs. Megeath attended Barat college, Lake Forest, Ill., before coming to the university. She is a member of Delta Gamma. Mr. Megeath is a graduate of Williams college, Williamstown, Mass. He is associated with the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

McMANAMY-CONKLIN

The marriage of Miss Grace McManamy '32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. McManamy, Eau Claire, to James Bergen Conklin, Madison, was solemnized on Aug. 30 in St. Paul's university chapel, Madison. Miss Inez McManamy '29, Cincinnati, O., attended her sister; George Olsen, Chicago, was best man. Mrs. Conklin is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Conklin is a graduate of Carlton college, Summit, N. J., and is secretary of Conklin and Sons company.

SAINER-LILLY

Among the September brides is Mrs. John Henry Lilly, who was Miss Anne Estelle Sainer, before her marriage on Sept. 7. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sainer, Madison. She is a 1932 graduate of the university and Mr. Lilly was graduated in 1931. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, and will teach economics and entomology this year.

BEHLING-METT

Miss Florence Behling '34, daughter of Mrs. Ida Behling, Milwaukee, was married to Frederick Paul Mett '33 on Sept. 7 at the home of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Mett plan to resume their studies this fall. Mrs. Mett is a member of Kappa Delta.

sume their studies this fall. Mrs. Mett is a member of Kappa Delta.

FRENCH-MJAANES

Miss Marjorie French and Ledvin R. Mjaanes were married Sept. 7. Mrs. Mjaanes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French, Wisconsin Dells. The couple was attended by Miss Beverly Snider, Wisconsin Dells, and Erling Mjaanes. Mr. Mjaanes has been doing graduate work at the university.

HENRICI-RODDICK

Of interest to recent graduates of the university is the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Henrici '31 and Harrison Roddick '31 which took place Sept. 14 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Henrici, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Roddick was active on the Daily Cardinal and announced all Big Ten sporting events for the university station, WHA. Later he went to station WIBA as chief announcer. He is a member of Chi Phi. Mrs. Roddick is a Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. and Mrs. Roddick will be in Cambridge, Mass., the coming year where the former completes his work in the Harvard school of business administration.

McQUEEN-IRWIN

Miss Jean McQueen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McQueen, Monrovia, was married in the First Presbyterian church in Monrovia, on Sept. 8 to Robert Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Irwin, La Crosse. Mrs. Irwin was graduated from Mills college, where she won a scholarship to the university. She received her M. A. here. Mr. Irwin received his master's degree at the university, having been awarded a fellowship.

HENRY-SHANDS

Another graduate student who was married during the early fall was Miss Elizabeth Henry, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Henry,

Augusta, Ga., whose marriage to Ruebush G. Shands took place Sept. 8 at her home. Mr. Shands is connected with the plant pathology department. He attended Princeton university and received his Ph.D. degree from the university here.

MORRIS-LEFFLER

Miss Vada Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morris, Kansas City, Mo., was married to George Leland Leffler, son of Mrs. A. V. Leffler, Milwaukee, on September 8 at the bride's home. Mr. Leffler is on the faculty of the University of Toledo this year. He received the Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin in '31. He has been teaching economics at the university extension center in Milwaukee. Mrs. Leffler is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

ROSENTHAL-ANTES

Miss Edna Idell Rosenthal of Monroe was married Friday, Sept. 2, to William B. Antes '27, editor of the Evansville Review.

EBERHART-LAMPE

Miss Gertrude Eberhart, daughter of Adolph Olson Eberhart, a former governor of Minnesota, and Mrs. Eberhart, was married Saturday, Sept. 3 to Elmer A. Lampe, until recently of the university coaching staff. The bride is a graduate of Northwestern university and has since been head of the staff of the National Broadcasting company. Mr. Lampe graduated from (Continued on Page 13)

READ!!
BROWN'S
Ads

FAIR PRICES and FRIENDLY SERVICE

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE and LAKE STREETS

HEADQUARTERS FOR DRAWING INSTRUMENTS AND ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED

On the Famous "Dietzgen" and "K. & E." brands

ENGINEERS! You will find that "Dietzgen" and "Keuffel & Esser" instruments and equipment are used by a large majority of the Engineering instructors, students, and graduates of Wisconsin.

DIETZGEN'S 'Champion' Set

Catalog price \$21.50

K. & E.'s 'Arrow' Set

Others from \$1.00 to \$28.50

Either Set
for only

\$13⁵⁰

COMPLETE and APPROVED SUPPLY KIT FOR FIRST YEAR ENGINEERS REDUCED

to \$10.25. (Was \$15.70)

You'll find BROWN'S salesmen cheerfully
competent to answer your questions intelligently.

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE AND LAKE STREETS — Established 1911
The . Store . Where . Your . Dollar . Goes . Farthest

Investigate ...

A CO-OP
MEMBERSHIP

Before YOU
Spend a Dime
on BOOKS.

Jesus Greatest Teacher--Frank

Points to Lincoln as Best Student to Freshmen

Pointing to Jesus of Nazareth as the greatest teacher, and to Abraham Lincoln as the greatest student, in an attempt to portray for them the essence of education, Pres. Glenn Frank told more than 1,200 freshman students at the freshman convocation Saturday morning that it is time to begin to gain a living sense of the large social, economic, and political issues which haunt the present generation.

"We have been experts in the technical administration of life, but mudslingers in the organization and coordination of the social, economics, and political enterprises which in the end make or break men," Dr. Frank declared.

Hopes for Insight

"Those of us responsible for the direction of the University of Wisconsin hope your years here will give you insight into the problems of your time. You are here to prepare yourselves for roles in the creation, comprehension, and control of an American social order."

Jesus of Nazareth was a great teacher because he was interested in giving people a new way of looking at all information, both old and new, Pres. Frank explained. Lincoln was a great student because he developed a taste for reading solid books, because he noticed the art of understanding difficult human problems and relations, and because he studied in order to know, he said.

University Human Place

"I want you to begin your days on this campus with your eyes fixed on Jesus and Lincoln," he told the freshmen. "The University of Wisconsin is a human place, and its faculty members are not educated Simon Legrees, but are willing to help you to give you a chance to grow under favorable circumstances. The university is not an intellectual and moral nursery, it is a challenge to your latent strength."

"You are not here to become activity hounds, because you can get that by not going to the university," he said. "I don't mean by this that you should hold aloof from all activities, but that you should make them valuable to your education. You are here to become liberally educated men and women, capable of bringing to our professions something more than merely a bag of technical tricks."

Ann Emery, First Dean of Women, Killed in Accident

The university's first dean of women, Mrs. Ann Crosby Emery Allison, was killed in an automobile accident on Aug. 16 near her summer home at Hancock Point, Ellsworth, Me.

Funeral services were conducted from her home in Maine on Aug. 19. Mrs. Allison was 61 years of age at the time of her death.

The accident occurred when Mrs. Allison attempted to cross the street and was struck by an automobile after alighting from an automobile driven by Mrs. Gertrude Slaughter of Madison.

Mrs. Allison was a graduate of Bryn Mawr college and taught Greek and Latin while she was here as dean of women. She moved to the east in 1900 where she was dean of women at Brown university.

The newest dormitory for women, Ann Emery hall, was named in her honor. Mrs. Allison was the author of many books and magazine articles and was also on the staff of the Providence Journal where she wrote the daily column, "The Distaff."

SNELL MAKES SURVEY

Dean Chester D. Snell, of the extension division, returned recently from making a survey of the university system in Georgia. The work was done at the request of the board of regents of the University of Georgia, with a view of laying the foundations for the next steps in a program for future development.

B. 775812 Univ. Ave.

CAMPUS HAND LAUNDRY

All Mending Done Free . . .
—We Call and Deliver.

20% DISCOUNT FOR CASH AND CARRY

the Rambler---

---complete campus coverage

At one time last year, Elmer Shabart '32 tried to hang his Alpha Chi Rho pin on Desree Mittelstaedt '33, and it all happened the first time he had a date with her. She refused, and when he became more insistent, she even went so far as to tell him that his pin would be "nothing more than something to make holes in her dress." As a result, the pair did not see each other after that. But about six weeks later they met in the Pharm, and Shabart could not remember the name of the girl.

All the restaurant fixtures in the new Forest Products laboratory were confiscated by prohibition agents in Chicago.

Since Hugh Oldenburg '33 has become business manager of the Deet, the habit has sprung up to call the members of his department "You're guys."

Langdon street lookups: The popcorn wagon's abnormal growth in the rear, and awnings and curtains . . . A fresh coat of paint on the front (only) of the Pi Phi house.

The newly-adopted emblem of Pi Beta Phi is the familiar thistle and burdock. The reason seems to be that the president and another member have names too nearly like the Scotch national plants to cause a dispute. Their dispositions, however, are reported to be quite out of keeping with the connotation.

Janette Gerhart '36 and her sister found the walk from Langdon hall to school too tiring. As a result, they both moved over to Chadbourne.

We hear that members of S. A. E. will be more cautious this year in the matter of slipping the pledge buttons out. This is probably due to the lesson which they learned last year, when they pledged a railroad president's son. They boarded, roomed, and pleased the boy, "until his trunks arrived," only to find out that his father's connection with the railroad was in the capacity of brakeman, and that no means of support for the boy were forthcoming.

Since Jerome Zibell '31, who drummajored the band two years ago has come back, and since Paul Corp '33 has also returned, it looks as though we are going to see two drum majors this fall. But did you know that it will be a "brother act," since both boys are members of the same house?

And Buzz Lowrie '33 lost a bet. It's this way: When he and Jack Westcott '33 were slightly under the weather, they made a bet—that Jack couldn't hang his pin that same night. Westcott made a date with Betty Flynn '33, Gamma Phi Beta, who was supposed to be engaged to a man back home, and, still a little woozy, actually did succeed in hanging the pin. Having complied with the terms of the bet, he calmly lifted his pin the next day. The bet was never collected, either.

At the picture of the student orientation assistants taken last Friday noon . . . Charlotte Bissell '33, was very anxious to stand in the back row . . . the milling crowd . . . and the photographer tried to entice Max Boyce '33, Badger business manager, who'll eventually get the picture for his book, to have his picture taken too . . . and the bashful Max was oh so reticent.

Depression note: Charles C. Watson grad whose hobby is riding trains, rode on one this summer, with only three brakemen to him, the sole passenger, as contrasted to the seven who attended him a year ago.

The members of Delta Delta Delta spent a portion of the morning of September 16, at least, asking boy friends along Langdon street for the names of possible Tri-Delt rushees.

BAKERS

ENGINEER SUPPLIES

Prosperity note: One house bought a \$645 refrigerator this summer . . . and paid for it.

Kappa Alpha Theta attempted this summer to increase the capital stock and place its voting proxies permanently in the hands of four prominent Theta alumnae.

One gentleman student, awaiting his turn in a professor's office on the Hill, fell to admiring the fair damsel then giving information to the worthy pedagogue, and so likewise copied down her telephone number when she gave it to the older, if no more dignified and more authoritative gentleman.

Mary Murdock '35 will probably pop out the first chance she gets in a new formal gown, sleeveless, of course, though her grandmother back home did everything to get some nice lace sleeves "with thingamajigs every so often" sewn into the masterpiece.

But Mary, Mary, quite contrary . . .

While wandering through the back streets on the West side a short time ago, we were astounded to see Marian Lucas '35 riding around in a Ford truck, evidently on a date. The driver was carefully going down all the back streets he could.

Freshmen will be apt to get a faulty idea of the fraternities on the campus, if they read the handbook closely,

for there are quite a few defunct Greek groups listed.

Blind dates can be romantic, and don't let anyone tell you differently. Witness the case of Elizabeth "Sis" Flanders '34, Gamma Phi, and Art Brant '34, Phi Gam, who met last Thanksgiving and are now plotting marriage at the end of the month.

And whoever compiled the booklet of information for faculty counselors and student assistants made the remark that "Freshmen will probably eat three meals a day." What is this depression?

Hayward House Declared Unsafe, To Be Demolished

Hayward house, long described as one of the "hotbeds of radicalism" located in the university, is to be torn down as untenable by order of the board of regents.

Work is to be begun very soon by a local contracting company. J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, made a personal inspection of the structure and declared that the house was in such a rundown condition that it would not pay to repair or rebuild it.

The property which was bought by the university 10 years ago is located on Lorch street near the Wisconsin high school. At that time it was known as the old Orth property. A small group of students who lived there last year renamed it Hayward house, in honor of "Big Bill" Hayward, American communist, who was deported to Russia several years ago because of labor troubles.

A baby chimpanzee learns to walk at six months of age.

Gov. La Follette Appoints Two New University Regents

Two new members of the University of Wisconsin board of regents, to take the place of two whose terms expired this year, were recently appointed by Gov. Phillip F. La Follette. They are the Rev. E. B. Christopherson, Pigeon Falls, and Robert V. Baker, Jr., Kenosha attorney.

The Rev. Mr. Christopherson takes the place of Ben F. Faast, retiring president of the board, while Mr. Baker has been appointed to succeed Victor P. Richardson, Janesville.

In an interview with The Daily Cardinal, the Rev. Mr. Christopherson declared that the university needs the sincere and intelligent support and loyalty of its constituency. He asserted that the university will undoubtedly weather and outlive destructive and hateful criticism.

Prof. R. Owen Leaves City Council; Changes Residence

Prof. Ray S. Owen of the department of topographical engineering recently resigned from the Madison city council, of which he had been a member for the past year and a half. One of Prof. Owen's contributions to the city during his tenure of office was a plan for reorganization of the city ward map. Owen's removal from the city limits necessitated his resignation.

NOTE BOOKS

. . . at . . .

BROWN'S

LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS

75c and up

Name Imprinted in 14 K Gold Leaf FREE with Purchase of all Notebooks.

Gatewood's

Book Store Inc.

THE BOOKSTORE NEAREST THE CAMPUS

84 Appointments Made to Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)
ment, has been advanced to departmental chairman, succeeding Prof. Fish.

Professors Both Are Writers

Prof. Hicks has made a special study of the populist movement during the 1880's and '90's. He is a graduate of Northwestern university and instructed here during the summer session of 1919. At present he is working on a textbook of early American history which will begin with the settlement of this country and carry through to the Civil war, where Prof. Paxson's Recent American History begins. The book will be used along with Prof. Paxson's, which won the Pulitzer prize in 1924.

Prof. Hesseltine has degrees from Washington and Jefferson, Virginia, and Ohio State universities. "Prisons and Prisoners in the Civil War" is his recent book. He is now working on a biography of Gen. Grant. Prof. Hesseltine will teach Prof. Fish's course on the Civil war and the reconstruction, a course on the history of the American foreign policy, and a course in the history of the south.

Dr. Schaff Teaches Two Courses

Dr. Schaff is a graduate of Wooster college, Ohio, and of Cornell university. Dr. Schaff, who has done considerable work in the study of church history, will teach one course in English history and one course in French history.

Succeeding Major Tom Fox, who is now stationed in Manila, P. I., Major Gustav J. Gonser arrived during the summer to become commandant of the university R. O. T. C. Major Gonser has been stationed at Fort Mifflin, Mont., with the 4th infantry.

Teaches Child Psychology

Also appointed to professorships are Ivar Johansson, in the genetics department, and Dr. Kai Jensen, in the school of education. Prof. Jensen will conduct a course in the psychology and training of the pre-school child, and another in child development.

Dr. Lewellyn E. Pfankuchen has arrived from Duke university to take charge of courses in constitutional and international law and American political thought, formerly taught by Dr. J. Mark Jacobson, who took a position at Harvard university because he could "see no future" at the university.

Prof. Twenhofel To Leave Soon

Prof. William H. Twenhofel, of the geology department, has returned to the university this fall, but at the close of the semester will resume his duties as chairman of the National Research council at Washington, D. C.

Having completed a study of the 13th and 14th century Aragonese dialects in Spain and France, Prof. James H. Herriot, of the Spanish department, is resuming his work here.

Lectures In East

Three professors are returning to the political science department. From Washington, D. C., comes Prof. Frederick A. Ogg, who gave a series of 16 lectures at Johns Hopkins university and at the Army War college in Washington. At Philadelphia, Prof.

John T. Salter conducted an investigation into the political machinations of the past few campaigns.

In New York city, Prof. Walter R. Sharp, of the same departments, served on the Social Science Research council.

Prof. Agard From Europe

To the classics department, Prof. Walter R. Agard has come from a study of sculpture in France, Sicily, Constantinople, and the Mediterranean district.

Mrs. Ruth S. Randolph, professor of home economics, has returned from Columbia university where she studied the past semester.

Return From Abroad

In time for the opening of classes, Prof. Gorton Ritchie, of the pathology department, has come from a six month's stay abroad during which time he was on the staff of the city hospital at Wiesbaden, Germany.

From England, Prof. S. A. Stouffer has returned to continue his work in the sociology department. He has been studying under a Social Science Research council fellowship.

Prof. Friedrich Bruns of the German department, returns from a year's study in London, Paris, and Germany.

Compiles Material for Book

Prof. Harry H. Clark, of the English department, has come from abroad where he studied under a Guggenheim fellowship in London. He is compiling material for a book under the title "The Influence of Science on American Thought."

Others returning from leaves are

Prof. Walter W. Hart, of the mathematics department, Prof. Benjamin H. Hibbard, of the economics department, Prof. John H. Kolb, of the sociology department, Prof. William P. Mortenson, of the economics department, Prof. Paul A. Raushenbush, of the economics department, and Prof. Edward A. Ross, of the sociology department.

Fraternities Offer Bargain Day Rates

(Continued from Page 1)

a figure which is expected to draw more pledges and keep the chapters solvent.

The two professional fraternities, Phi Delta Phi, legal, and Phi Chi, medical, which gave up the ghost during the spring and summer are the only fraternities to give up possession of their houses thus far this year. Both buildings were absorbed by the university which has turned them into cooperative rooming houses for men.

A telephone company even greater in size than the American Bell Telephone company has a monopoly in South America.

FAIR PRICES

... at ...

BROWN'S

It's Preparation, Not Oratory, Says Dean

(Continued from Page 1)

building. The remodeling includes an enlargement of the top floor to make room for three more offices, the moving of a large share of the law library to a new room in the basement, and the construction of a new smoking room from the old locker room in the basement.

Dean Garrison plans on addressing all freshmen lawyers at a general meeting some time today.

Experienced in Law Practice

"I have had to do thus far with the law as it works in practice—the law that is not so much in books as in the activities of men, of the legislators who draft it, the judges who mould it, the officials who administer it, the lawyers who apply it, and the laymen who so often criticize it," Dean Garrison wrote in a recent issue of the Wisconsin Law Review.

He freely admits that he is feeling his way. Just as he so aptly phrased his formula for success in the legal profession, the dean is sincerely studying how far our law schools can train students to understand how the

law works in practice, and he does not orate about it.

Praises Orientation Week

It is his belief that it is the function of our schools to give prospective lawyers not merely their stage directions but the temper of mind which will make them worthy actors.

Dean Garrison was interested in observing the working of orientation week upon the campus this fall. He is full of praise for the program, which is comparatively unknown in eastern schools.

Garrison Well Liked

It has been easy for Dean Garrison to become a part of the university community. His frank friendliness and genuine delight in coming to the middle west are at once evident.

Dean Garrison was selected by the board of regents in March. He was active in an "ambulance chasing" investigation in New York City and specializes in bankruptcy administration.

DROP TARIFF RESEARCH

Because of lack of funds, research work on the tariff problem which has been carried on at the university has been dropped, it was recently announced.

Pens Repaired...

Distinctly Better Workmanship

RIDER'S PEN SHOP

STUDENTS!

SAVE MONEY

- ON -

CLEANING and PRESSING

THE SAVIDUSKY WAY OF PRESSING

MOIST, STERILIZING STEAM THAT FRESHENS, MELLOWS, AND PURIFIES, SURGES THROUGH THE PORES OF THE GARMENT — EXACTLY THE SAME TREATMENT AS YOUR SUIT RECEIVED WHEN IT WAS MADE. THEN THE CLOTH IS AUTOMATICALLY SET — GIVING A SEMI-PERMANENT PRESS.

PRESSED ONLY

	Cash and Carry	Cash on Delivery	Charge Accounts
SUITS	25c	35c	50c
TOPCOATS	25c	35c	50c
OVERCOATS	25c	35c	50c

ECONOMY CLEANED

			No charges on Economy Cleaning
SUITS	65c	75c	
TOPCOATS	65c	75c	
OVERCOATS	65c	75c	
LADIES' COATS	65c up	75c up	
LADIES' SUITS	65c up	75c up	
DRESSES	65c up	75c up	

Economy Cleaning is a good cleaning, but we do not remove difficult stains or do the fine work that is done in our Nu-Life process.

We do guarantee this cleaning to be better than cheap work done elsewhere.

NU-LIFE CLEANED (Our Own Exclusive Process)

SUITS	\$1.00	\$1.10	\$1.25
TOPCOATS	\$1.00	\$1.10	\$1.25
OVERCOATS	\$1.00	\$1.10	\$1.25
LADIES' COATS	\$1.00 up	\$1.10 up	\$1.25 up
LADIES' SUITS	\$1.00 up	\$1.10 up	\$1.25 up
LADIES' DRESSES	\$1.00 up	\$1.10 up	\$1.25 up

Nu-Life is an exclusive process perfected in our own plant and can only be obtained at SAVIDUSKY'S! By the use of special equipment and a combination of harmless chemicals, we can, by this process, now guarantee a cleaned garment to be odorless, clear, fresh and bright. The original luster and finish is restored, and we

guarantee our garments to stay clean longer than those cleaned by any other process. All garments are measured before and after cleaning to guard against shrinkage.

New accounts will be opened only if guaranteed by Parents or Guardian.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OUR NEW STUDENT BRANCH AT 648 STATE STREET

MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT:
829 E. Washington Ave.
Telephone Badger 6086-7-8

Savidusky's
INCORPORATED

BRANCHES:
Corner State and Johnson
1805 Monroe Street
Student Branch 648 State Street

Madison's Largest Cleaners and Dyers

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

PRIVATE entrance. First floor, suitable for 2 or 3 persons. Call at 401 North Murray street. 3x21

FOR SALE

16 FOOT SEA-SLED powered by 4-cylinder Elto Quad. A good buy. Badger 375. 3-21

LAUNDRY

HAND laundry. Called for and delivered. F. 8797.

STUDENTS' washing and ironing. Reasonable. Called for and delivered. B. 1972.

STUDENTS' laundry done reasonably. Mending free. Called for and delivered. Call Fairchild 7589. 6x21

ROOMS FOR MEN

LIMITED in number. Unusually attractive rooms, new home, new furnishings, adjoining baths and showers, low rental. F. 4714. 6x21

SITUATIONS WANTED

MARRIED COUPLE would like work in fraternity house. Wife excellent cook. Man experienced caretaker. Write Carl Elvord, R. F. D. No. 4, Madison, Wisconsin. 6-21

WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted to share exceptionally fine room. Only a block from campus. No other roomers. Call at 401 North Murray street. 1x21

Many Students, Grads Marry

(Continued from Page 10)
the university of Chicago and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He will coach at Carleton college at Northfield, Minn.

REINER-MASON

Miss Gertrude Mader Reiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reiner, route 2, was married Aug. 29 at 9 a. m. in St. Paul's University chapel to Albert Henry Mason ex'23, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mason, Brooklyn. Mrs. Mason is a graduate of Columbus Normal school. They were attended by Amanda Reiner, sister of the bride, and Otis O'Brien, Brooklyn.

WALL-BLANEY

The wedding of Miss Elsie Catherine Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wall, Verona, to W. Edwin Blaney, ex'23, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blaney, route 5, took place Aug. 24 in St. Andrew's church, Verona. Mrs. Blaney is a graduate of Whitewater State Teachers' college. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rogers, a sister of the bride.

KLUG-EMORY

Miss Bernice Klug '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Klug, Milwaukee, was married Sept. 3 at her home to Hackett Emory, Buffalo, N. Y. The former is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Emory attended the Georgia Institute of Technology and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Carroll Heft, Racine.

WILMARTH-STRICKER

Miss Jean Wilmarth '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilmarth, Minneapolis, Minn., was married Sept. 16 to Paul Frederick Stricker, Nashville, Tenn., in Nashville. Mrs. Stricker is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Stricker is a graduate of Cornell university engineering college.

FORSYTHE-SENN

Miss Blanche Forsythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Forsythe, Oconomowoc, became the bride of Dr. Milton John Senn '27, son of Mrs. Lou Senn, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 8 in the Oconomowoc Lutheran church. Mrs. Senn is a graduate of Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, and also studied at St. Olaf college and Marquette university. Dr. Senn was an interne at Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, and is now on the staff of the St. Louis Children's hospital and on the faculty of George Washington university at St. Louis.

TOWNSEND-LAMM

Miss Mary Louise Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Townsend, Stoughton, was married Sept. 3 to Arnold Edward Lamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor T. Lamm, Freeport, Ill. Mrs. Lamm attended Madison college and Mr. Lamm attended the university here.

FITCH-MOKE

Miss Maude Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fitch, Madison, and Elmer W. Moke, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moke, Armour, S. D., were married Sept. 4 in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Moke attended the university here and Mr. Moke is a graduate of the University of South Dakota. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi.

HANFORD-MUNN

Miss Ruth C. Hanford was married Aug. 31 to James Buell Munn, Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Munn received her bachelor's degree from Wellesley college in 1909 and her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1929. Mr. Munn recently resigned his post as dean of the Washington Square college of New York university to become professor of English at Harvard university. Mrs. Munn is the daughter of the late Rear Admiral Franklin Hanford, U. S. N. and Mrs. Hanford, who formerly lived in Scottsville, N. Y.

DURAND-CRUTCHER

Miss Elizabeth McVickar Durand

'30 became the bride of William Henry Crutcher Jr. '28, Louisville, Ky., in the chapel at Nashotah mission. The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Durand, Milwaukee, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sorority. Mr. Crutcher is a graduate of the law school. Mrs. Donld M. Wright, Cambridge, Mass., attended her sister as matron of honor. Other attendants were Miss Elizabeth Copeland, maid of honor, Mrs. David A. Fox, Miss Elizabeth Crutcher, and Miss Eleanor Poss. Mr. Crutcher was attended by his brother, John Carlisle Crutcher, as best man. Ushers were George Tracy Bunker III, La Grange, Ill.; John High Noyes, Chicago; Nelson Helm, Louisville; Loyal Durand, Jr., Madison; Samuel Relf Durand, Milwaukee.

PIERSTORFF-SAMMON

Miss Venice Pierstorff '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pierstorff, Madison, was a September bride. Her marriage to Eugene D. Sammon took place Sept. 3 in the rectory of St. Bernard's church in Peoria, Ill., the Rev. M. P. Sammon, an uncle of the bridegroom, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Sammon are now at home in Madison. Mrs. Sammon is a graduate of the university nursing school.

Rice, Mendenhall Will Lead Social Work Conference

Prof. William G. Rice, of the law school, and Mrs. Dorothy Mendenhall, of the home economics department, will lead discussions when members of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work hold their 32nd biennial statewide meeting at Milwaukee, Sept. 23, 24, and 25.

Prof. Rice will preside at a session on the sterilization of the unfit, one of a series of round table discussions on the problems of juvenile probation, while Mrs. Mendenhall will lead a meeting on the effect of unemployment of the child.

An institute on the administration of relief in the unemployment emergency, planned for superintendents of public and private relief agencies, for members of boards or citizens' committees on unemployment relief, and for persons employed as visitors or supervisors in public relief departments, is to be a new feature of the conference. All problems relating to relief work of this kind will be discussed.

First Octopus Issue Distributed Thursday

The first issue of the 1932-33 Octopus, student humor magazine, will be ready for distribution on Thursday. In keeping with the opening of school it is dedicated to the freshmen. It features an enlarged graphic section, a new gossip column, "The Rounder," a page burlesque of a tabloid, and freshman features. The magazine is of purely local interest. Cartoons and jokes deal only with local people and situations.

Brown Announces Special Exhibits For 1932 Display

Twenty-four special exhibits have been arranged for display in the state historical museum for the year 1932-33, Charles E. Brown, curator, announces. The showings, with tentative dates, will be as follows:

Historic Wisconsin fans, February; George Washington Bicentennial literature, February; Charles Noble

Gregory collection of paintings, January; Women's World war service uniforms, January; Souvenir spoons, January; Ivory carvings, March; gems of countries, March; Birthstones, apostle and week day stones, March.

Kemp Morgan, well-driller folklore tales, April; shoes and sandals, April; some famous Wisconsin women, May; Civil war comfort kits, May; American folklore publications, May; Old American glass, June; Indian and pioneer bear stories, June; Indian flint perforators, West collection, December; Costume picture collection, November; Stories of railroadmen, November; Mercury glass, October; Carl Russell Fish memorabilia, October; and Old English lustre ware, October.

Have you a little candidate in your house?

STATIONERY

... at ...

BROWN'S

FAIR PRICES and FRIENDLY PRICES

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE and LAKE STREETS

STATIONERY

With The University Seal

New 1932 Values and Styles

Mendota Parchment

With the University Seal
in brilliant Cardinal Red.

60 SHEETS

(All Stamped)

and

50 ENVELOPES

95¢

Long, unfolded sheets.
Heavy, high quality paper.
Paper and envelopes handsomely
boxed together.

Ripple Bond

With the University Seal
in rich Yellow Gold.

60 SHEETS PAPER ... 85c

ENVELOPES, per pack 25c

Each sheet stamped.
Long, unfolded sheets.
Excellent quality paper.
An outstanding value in Gold
stamped paper.

LONDON CRUSHED BOND

With the University Seal in Brilliant
Cardinal Red

60 SHEETS PAPER 85c

ENVELOPES, per pack 25c

Folded, note-size sheets.
Deckle edge paper of extra fine quality.
Each sheet stamped.

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE and LAKE STREETS ESTABLISHED 1911

You Get a
REBATE . . .

On Every Dime
You Spend at

THE CO-OP

Theater Needs New Candidates

Prof. Troutman's New System Will Give Student More Chance

The first tryout for candidates, with or without previous footlight experience, for scores of roles in all Wisconsin Players' productions of the coming year are scheduled to be held in Bascom theatre at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. today. They will be continued at the same times Thursday and Friday.

Prof. William C. Troutman, director of Wisconsin Players, is introducing for the first time this year a new plan of testing candidates for acting roles. Each student will be granted a personal conference on appearance for initial tryout. The applicant will be allowed to prepare any dramatic "bit" of his own choosing, any piece of reading that he feels presents his ability at its best. At a following meeting the candidate will appear in this "bit" alone before Prof. Troutman. Players who survive this preliminary schedule will be tested again in a group tryout for roles in each current production.

The change in tryout routine, Prof. Troutman said, was effected in order to attract many students who are handicapped at tryouts by reading unfamiliar scripts or by working before a group of spectators who are waiting their turns to read parts. The new plan is expected to attract many newcomers to Bascom theatre, many who have hesitated to attempt tryouts because they were without previous experience in appearing on the stage.

A card index will be made of all students who are seeking roles. Many who are unqualified for the production currently in work will be called upon, on the basis of this week's work, to try for places in the casts of subsequent productions.

1,000 Decrease Hits Enrolment

Class of 1936 Drops Several Hundred; Budget Must Be Cut

There will be a drop of between 1,000 and 1,200 in the university enrolment this year, it was estimated by Frank O. Holt, registrar, late Tuesday.

Although complete tabulation of the enrolment will not be made until tonight it was evident that there will be a substantial decrease. A difference of 900 was shown Monday night in comparison to the number registered at the same time last year.

Complete figures were not available on the freshman enrolment either, but Mr. Holt estimated that the class of 1936 would number 250 to 300 less students than the class of 1935.

The large decrease in enrolment will mean that the university budget will have to be further cut down to meet the reduced income. The budget for the current fiscal year was made in anticipation of a decrease in enrolment, but the actual decrease is more than twice the amount expected, according to J. D. Phillips, business manager.

"The receipts are dropping generally in line with the decrease in enrolment," he declared Tuesday. "Although the large number of scholarships make any close correlation impossible, the decrease is about the same in each case. I cannot say yet what effect this will have on the university's financial condition."

Travers 'Constantly Drunk,'

Wife Petitions for Divorce

Chalmer Travers '28 has been "almost constantly drunk" ever since his wife married him seven months ago, and so she wants a divorce. At least, that is what she charges in her petition for divorce filed in a Milwaukee court last week against the prominent Milwaukeean. Travers had been active in community relief work.

**BUY
SHOES
HATS
GLOVES
On Your CO-OP
Number**

'Just a Water Boy,' You'll Say, But Wait Till His Senior Year

Just a water boy, you may say, when you see some green shirted freshman running down the field during the football games this season. But someday, in his fourth year, he may be senior football manager of the varsity, with more responsibility on his hands than you can imagine.

Three long seasons of intensive preparation are necessary to become eligible for the position, and then a man must be better qualified than the rest of the candidates. Bob Morris '33 is this year's senior manager, with some 15 assistants under him.

Manager Perspires

The manager toils, perspires, figures, and refigures, trying to straighten out all the million and one details of putting a team on the field

and doesn't even get a skyrocket throughout the whole season.

He is the contact man between the coach and the business department, taking orders from both, and satisfying both. He must arrange the details for the trips, and have plenty of footballs, helmets, and other equipment on hand when the coach wants the material.

Hansen Will Help

Assisting Morris this year will be Chuck Hansen '34, Austin Smith '34, Walter Van Wolkentou '34, Rudy Reges '34, John Herboth '34, Gil Hagmann '34, and Roman Haas '34.

Freshman managers will be selected sometime this week, Morris announced. All freshmen are welcome to try out and should report to the practice field any afternoon.

Kohler, Chapple Lead Republican Primary

(Continued from Page 1)

roll in, assured the victory of the regular Republican candidate.

The first precinct in the state to report the results of its day of balloting as usual was Butternut village, in Ashland county, the home county of the stalwart senatorial candidate.

Schmedeman Leads

In the Democratic gubernatorial contest, Mayor Schmedeman assumed an early lead over his opponents, William B. Rubin and Leo P. Fox, Mayor Schmedeman was given the edge on the other candidates early in the race, and he held his lead until an early hour this morning. Schmedeman was the candidate for governor in the regular election four years ago.

Kohler and Chapple continued to roll up their lead, by taking Milwaukee county from the hands of the progressives, who held it in the 1930 election. Kohler led the county 2 to 1 in the early returns, and Chapple captured the votes of the Blaine element in the state's metropolis.

In the first 130 precincts completely reported for all state offices, the stalwarts led the progressives, and this early vote was used as the basis for the prediction of a complete victory for the conservative Republicans.

Tuesday's spirited election climaxed three months of intensive campaigning on the part of the stalwarts and progressives. The conservative republicans attacked the record of the present incumbents on taxation, public administration and the university. The progressives, led by the La Follette brothers and Sen. John Blaine, replied with indictments of the Hoover administration and a defense of their own program on taxation and unemployment relief.

Was Bitter Fight

Political experts agreed that it was one of the most bitter fights for victory in the history of the state. All of the leading candidates were forced to stump the state in thorough fashion. La Follette averaged five public appearances a day for nine weeks. Chapple traveled from town to town in an automobile and spoke at small towns along the road.

The stalwart ticket of Walter J. Kohler and John B. Chapple received the support of the state's industrialists and monied interests. Reduction of taxes was the battle-cry, most of the agitation being concentrated against what was called the progressives' "soak the rich" policy of taxation.

Attack University

In addition, the stalwarts, inspired mainly by the Ashland firebrand, John B. Chapple, nominee for United States senator, leveled a desperate attack against the administration of the university. Charges that the university taught atheism and other subversive doctrines were first made by candidate Chapple in the fall of 1931, before he received the stalwart Republican endorsement for the senatorship.

The progressives deliberately campaigned to get the vote of the farmers,

**The
Hawthorne Shop
BOOKS**

113 State St.

**The Newest Books
For Sale
. or .
For Rent**

ing program. Throughout, the progressives emphasized the necessity for returning purchasing power to the masses of people, rather than to big business.

Josephine Deagel Chosen Chairman Of Y.W.C.A. Drive

Josephine Deagel '33 is chairman of the Y. W. C. A. membership-finance drive being conducted this week for freshmen, and the week of Sept. 26 to Oct. 1 for upperclassmen.

Assisting her are Dorothy Shekey '33, finance chairman of the Y. W. C. A. and Charlotte Bennett '34, membership chairman. The purpose of the drive is to acquaint campus women with the organization and interest them in becoming members.

This week is voluntary sign-up week for freshmen, during which freshman women may sign in the Y. W. C. A. office in the Union Annex. Office workers are Marie Vanderbilt '35, Isabelle Palmer '35, Betty Meyer '34, and Elsa Hammon '35.

Captains for the teams which will work on the upperclass drive are Helen Fleming '34, Florence King '35, Mona Walker '35, Margaret Lutze '33, Kathleen Meier '35, Elsa Yates '35, Ruth Milne '33, Julie Ernst '34, Gretchen Needham '34, Harriet Welton '34, Dorothea Chickering '33, and Mary Febock '34.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

Sick Pens Belong

... in ...

**THE PEN HOSPITAL
RIDER'S PEN SHOP**

Madison Council Bans All Parking At Willows Beach

Acting on the recommendation of F. L. Trostle, city traffic director, and university officials, an ordinance prohibiting parking on University drive at the Willows bathing beach was passed by the common council this summer.

Willow drive, long a favorite parking spot of Wisconsin students, is a narrow road running along the north-west shore of Lake Mendota. It was the scene of several hold-ups during the past two years.

Signs notifying the public of change have been placed on the drive and parking will be provided in a triangular piece of ground near the beach.

Many Hear Election Results In Rathskeller Tuesday Night

Several hundred people listened to the election returns through facilities offered by the rathskeller committee of the Union Tuesday night in the rathskeller. The returns were received by radio and posted on a blackboard, timely changes being made throughout the course of the evening. The rathskeller was held open until long after midnight to receive late returns.

PAPER..

... at ...

BROWN'S

FAIR PRICES and FRIENDLY SERVICE
BROWN'S BOOK SHOP
CORNER STATE and LAKE STREETS

**HEADQUARTERS
For ALL MAKES of**

**FOUNTAIN
PENS**

and

PENCILS

Including

SHEAFFER

PARKER

WAHL

**Largest
Display
OF
FOUNTAIN PENS
and PENCILS
in MADISON**

Make your selection from the most complete assortment in all sizes, colors, and price ranges.

BROWN'S gives you complete writing satisfaction at the price you want to pay.

Names Engraved FREE
ON ALL PENS PURCHASED AT

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

Fountain Pen Headquarters

CORNER STATE and LAKE STREETS ESTABLISHED 1911

"COME IN AND BROWSE"

ABOUT THE THEATRES

With RED SOMERS

University Theatre Becoming a 'University Theatre'

AS I FOUGHT my way into Madison again after a restful absence of three months the first thing that greeted me, even before I saw a friend or deposited my grips, was a drab and ugly yellow blotter which threw to my face the words, "The University Theatre Announces." It seemed to be saying to me, "Hurry and get on the job, you lug!"

I resented that. My first impulse was to throw the yellow ink absorber away but then I noticed the names Sir James M. Barrie, George Bernard Shaw, Connelly and Kaufman, etc. As one who makes pretensions towards being a lover of the theatre my interest was aroused. I studied further and was startled—pleasantly startled. For the first time since I have been reading University theatre announcements (four years now) I did not get the impression that I was handling a prospectus of a professional stock company; the University theatre seems to be becoming what a university theatre should be.

With a comedy, an operetta, a tragedy, and an historical drama on its schedule the Players are covering, as they undoubtedly should, a wide field. But what is most important and most revolutionary in its schedule is the plan to present an original full length play and a series of original one-act plays written by students. Now they are going places. Now they are setting out to accomplish what seems to me their only excuse for existence. The University theatre is becoming a dramatic laboratory, a dramatic training school!

Hitherto the Players have been conducting themselves as an excellent stock company, presenting fine plays in the professional tone. But, if anything, the job of a university theatre is to promote creativeness in the various fields of the drama. If indications mean anything we have stepped out on the right road.

The Players have been receiving very full-hearted support from the student body in past years; they deserve even more for their fresh efforts. This column will have ample to say about their program and efforts in the near future.

George Arliss in Just Nothing at All

GEORGE ARLISS fans—and they are legion—will find him cavorting in his usual confident and finished style in a bit of nothingness called "A Successful Calamity" at the Capitol today.

An actor of Mr. Arliss' calibre really deserves more consideration from the moguls of Hollywood than to be cast in a tale such as this. But the producers probably feel that the name of Arliss has become sufficient of a box office attraction to overcome any tripe of a story. The pity is that they are right.

Mr. Arliss has no thrilling lines or situations in his latest medium, but in his suave manner and deft handling of ordinary lines he lends amusement and sometimes even interest to the photoplay.

The story deals with a great financier (George Arliss) who has returned to find that his tremendous

wealth has spoiled his family. They have become a group of "society hounds" who dine out at all times and whose home is no longer designed for comfort but display. Having lost all the comforts of home and family, he decides to win them back into the fold by pretending to have lost his fortune. All the members prove faithful and true in the face of the tragedy and learn what real family life is. So when they discover that their father is still a very wealthy man they decide to remain reformed and everybody is happy.

It is familiar flapping, slowly and unimaginatively directed. But you should enjoy Mr. Arliss' performance.

Tom Smith Chosen From Large Group To Receive Award

St. Louis, Mo. — Tom K. Smith, brother of Mrs. Glenn Frank, wife of the president of the University of Wisconsin, has just been granted the award of \$1,000 for the greatest contribution to the civic welfare of his home city.

Mr. Smith is chairman of the Citizens' committee on relief and employment. He was selected from nearly 100 outstanding St. Louis citizens by the award committee as leader of the major civic cause of the community.

Mr. Smith declared he would devote the \$1,000 to relief work "and trust that in this way the unknown donor may be doubly honored."

The award was the first to be made from the \$10,000 fund established last spring by an anonymous donor who conceived it as a civic stimulus and at the same time give some recognition to the city's "leading spirits." It is to be conferred each year for distinguished service to St. Louis "in any human endeavor."

Fraternities Protest Parking Ordinance

(Continued from Page 1)
hours of 2 and 5 a. m. between Johnson and Langdon and State and Langdon to 45 minutes. The council voted Monday night to appropriate \$2,000 for the purchase of signs, and work has already begun to place them along the restricted area named in the new law.

Parking will be prohibited at all times on the east side of N. Carroll street from State to Langdon, on the south side of Langdon from Wisconsin avenue to Lake street, and on the northwest side of N. Park street from State to Langdon, according to Traffic Director F. L. Trostle.

Not Published Yet
The ordinance will not go into effect, he said, until it has been published by the city. He also pointed out that the ordinance may be modified by the council at its meeting Friday as a result of protests to be presented at the meeting.

The director also warned students against parking in courts less than 18 feet in width, and without proper parking lights.

SAVE...

...at...

BROWN'S

Marquette Tells About Fine Record Of Football Coach

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Milwaukee, Wis.—If, as they say the first 10 years of football coaching are the hardest, Frank J. Murray faces a rosy future, this season, as he opens his second decade in charge of the destinies of the Marquette university grid machine.

Murray, who never played football in his college days at Tufts, has met with splendid success in his 10 years at the helm on the Hilltop. Although he was a baseball and basketball star at the eastern school, Murray did not engage in the gridiron sport. He always was a keen student of the game, however, and coached at a Milwaukee high school before joining the Marquette staff.

There has not been a season under Murray but what had a majority of victories over losses. His aggregations of 1922, 1923 and 1930 were undefeated and a combined total of only 22 points were scored against those three teams. In 1929, his poorest year as far wins and losses are concerned, his eleven won four games, lost three and tied one, and scored 118 points to the opposition's 53.

Graduate Sues Banker, Son Lawyer for Constant Spying

A \$50,000 damage suit has been filed in supreme court in New York city by James G. Clark, graduate of the university, who charges that Albert W. Harris, chairman of the board of Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, his son, Norman W. Harris, and a Chicago lawyer have put him under such constant surveillance that he has been unable to associate with friends or obtain employment.

INFIRMARY NOTES

The following students were in the university infirmary Tuesday: Charles Friedeman, Joseph Garry, Harold Lusch, Kenyon Kimball, Royal Beaudry, Edward Rose, Robert Quinn, Judah Zigmor, Johannes Vasly, Carl Koehn, Earl Hammill, Frances Kern, Christine Nielsen, Marian Meyerhoff, Ann Baird, Alva Amble, and Mildred Langen.

Prof. Olson Directs Varsity Welcome

(Continued from Page 1)
and the Wisconsin Men's Union respectively will also make short addresses.

An air of pageantry will be lent to the occasion by the first appearance of the band this year, 120 strong, and by the three groups of undergraduate women in white, carrying batons draped with the cardinal colors of the university.

Program Red Again

The traditional red souvenir program will again make its appearance, with its two poems by Wisconsin men, "The Scholar" by Prof. William F. Giese, and "A Song of Power," by Burton Bralwy '05.

In case it does rain on Friday, Varsity Welcome will be held the following Monday. But it won't rain. It never rains on Olson.

BASKETBALL CANDIDATES!

All men desiring to try out for the varsity basketball squad must report in the armory gymnasium at 3:30 p. m. today.

Freshmen should report at 7:30 p. m. in the armory.

DR. WALTER E. MEANWELL,
Coach.

Credit Ratings of All University Societies Requested by Bureau

More than 100 professional men and credit managers of Madison stores have been asked by the Association of Commerce credit bureau to report their business experience with each university fraternity and sorority. The ratings will be compiled by the association and made available to its members.

Prompt reports to the bureau's questionnaire were urged Monday night when the monthly dinner meeting of credit managers was held at the Park hotel.

Miss Catherine Bouchard won the attendance prize. Hugo P. Stoll, chairman of the credit bureau committee, conducted the monthly exchange of credit ratings.

Dr. Hall, Former University Professor, Given Position

The appointment of Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon since 1926, as director of the institute for government research of the Brookings institution, was announced recently by the institution.

Dr. Hall succeeds William F. Willoughby, who recently retired.

Dr. Hall formerly was a professor of political science and associate professor of law at the University of Wisconsin. He is the author of several studies on governmental subjects.

BAKERS
MEDIC
SUPPLIES

MAJESTIC

Introducing to the freshman students,
"Wisconsin's Lowest Price Theatre,"
where you can enjoy the pick of the
best pictures at the Lowest Admission
Prevailing Anywhere.

2 BIG FEATURES
EVERY MONDAY TO SATURDAY
Before 7 P. M. **15c** After 7 **25c**

A New Bill Every Sun., Mon., Wed., & Fri.
Today & Thurs., Double Feature

Frederic March & Sylvia Sydney in
"MERRILY WE GO TO HELL"

Doug. Fairbanks Jr. & Mary Brian in
"IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS"

COMING SOON

Friday & Saturday
RONALD COLMAN in Sinclair Lewis "ARROWSMITH"
—Next Week—
WARNER BAXTER in "MAN ABOUT TOWN"
Ramon Novarro in "HUDDLE"
JOHN BARRYMORE in "STATE'S ATTORNEY"

Continuous Daily 1 to 11 P. M.

4 New Bills Weekly

LET'S GO TO AN RKO SHOW!

RKO CAPITOL

Mat. 'Til 6, 25c; Nights, Bal., 35c

TODAY!
EVERY MINUTE UNFOLDS A NEW THRILL — A SENSATIONAL SURPRISE!
The most Dangerous, Daring, Colorful Drama Ever Filmed!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"TIGER SHARK"
with **RICHARD ARLEN**
ZITA JOHANN
Added Fun Events
Mickey McGuire
Comedy Howl
Cartoon—Scenic

RKO ORPHEUM

Today Last Times
GEORGE ARLISS
"A Successful Calamity"

TOMORROW
Electrifying Adventure!
It Thrilled the Radio World!
Now It Comes to the Screen
More Exciting Than Ever!
"CHANDU"
with **EDMUND LOWE**
Bela Coraculay Lugosi
Irene Ware
Henry B. Walthall

— CAPITOL SUNDAY —
THE 4 MARX BROTHERS
in "HORSEFEATHERS"

UNION BOARD

Announces Its

13TH ANNUAL SERIES OF CONCERTS

TO BE

Presented in Great Hall of the Union



Paul Kochanski . . . Violinist
NOVEMBER 7

FOUR CONCERTS

for

\$4 - \$5 - \$6



Paul Robeson Basso
FEBRUARY 14



Sophie Braslau . . . Contralto
DECEMBER 6

Tickets On Sale

At The Union

Tomorrow

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22



Gregor Piatigorsky . . . Cellist
MARCH 13

Those Purchasing
the above
CONCERT SERIES TICKETS

will be given
a

20% Discount

On Each of These Two Special Concerts

Sergei Rachmaninoff, *Pianist*
NOVEMBER 1

Fritz Kreisler Violinist
MARCH 21

As Usual the Union Will Accept Post Dated Checks Until Oct. 8 From Faculty.