



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 17**

## **October 8, 1927**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 8, 1927

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WEATHER  
Mostly fair today,  
preceded by un-  
settled conditions. War-  
mer tonight.

LET'S

root for the team  
at the gridgraph to-  
day.

VOL. XXVII, NO. 17

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

## W.C.T.U. Drops Crusade to End Co-ed Smoking

"Matter of Public Opinion  
Now," Says Anti-Nico-  
tine Leader

The Dane county W. C. T. U. has definitely dropped its crusade against practice of university co-eds smoking it was learned yesterday.

"We have done all that we can," declared Mrs. Flora C. Hopkins, of Madison, president of the local Women's Christian Temperance union, in speaking of the use of tobacco by university women.

Resolution was adopted at a Fond du Lac convention of the W. C. T. U. several weeks ago. This resolution recommended the sending of a letter to Dean F. Louise Nardin of the university, asking her to take steps to stop co-eds from using tobacco.

### Trusts Public Opinion

Dean Nardin was questioned about the letter, but she denied that she had received such a missive. She said at the time, however, that if the letter was received it would receive attention. Up to this time, no action has been undertaken, however.

"Mrs. Hopkins continued in much the same vein. "What more is there to do now?" she inquired. "We're just trusting to public to do the rest."

"We're glad that we forced the matter into the open, however. I have received telephone calls and letters from other parts of the state. Parents are just beginning to think, 'If the university can't control smoking, why we just won't send our daughters to the state university'."

Whether or not this statement is borne out by registration figures, is unknown, but to the present time, the Daily Cardinal has not heard of any withdrawals from the university for this reason.

### Object To Methods

The Daily Cardinal has constantly opposed the efforts of the Women's Christian Temperance union in their efforts against co-eds smoking. This opposition has been directed against the methods used by the W. C. T. U., rather than against the idea itself.

Another uproar was raised by this society, when it was rumored that a professor's wife passed cigarettes at a gathering where co-eds were present.

### ILLINOIS OUSTS 7 ON CHARGES OF GAMBLING

URBANA III.—Seven men were dismissed from the University of Illinois by the council of administration on Oct. 5 on charges of gambling.

Four of the men were dismissed for the remainder of the current school year and the other three men were dismissed for the rest of this semester.

## More Than 200 Badgers Bought

Campaign Sale of Year Book  
Closes Tonight; Ex-  
plain Contest

More than 200 Badgers have been sold thus far in the present sales campaign, according to Jean Doppers '29, circulation manager. The campaign does not close until tonight, however, and there may be many more already sold, but not reported.

Hill sales were held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Fair success was reported by the co-eds stationed at the booths.

"Tonight will end the active campaigning for the Badger, but sales are to continue for some time at the present price of \$4," Miss Doppers said. "The price will be raised near Christmas, but the exact day has not been set. It is not known how much the price will be raised but prospective customers are advised to purchase their Badgers early and save money."

Miss Doppers cleared up the misunderstanding about the sorority sales contest yesterday. It has been the general belief on the campus that every sorority selling to 100 per cent of its members would get a silver cup.

"This rumor is a mistake," she declared. "We are giving cups to the three sororities which sell the most books, both to their own members and to others outside of their group."

"To every group selling to 100 per cent of their own members, we are giving a free Badger."

## Grads Fete Team on Eve of Game

### University Students Will Witness Kansas Game Via Grid-Graph

Approximately 1,000 loyal Badgers are expected to fill the gym annex at 2 o'clock this afternoon to get the play-by-play results of the big Wisconsin-Kansas battle via grid-graph.

A private wire, running direct to the field at Lawrence, Kans., has been leased by the athletic department, and cardinal supporters here will be informed of the feats of Capt. Crofoot and his warriors just 30 seconds after the actual plays occur.

The Jayhawks are expected to put up a royal scrap today, as they have a 19-0 defeat administered last year to avenge. The Kansans are also dedicating their new memorial stadium with the Badger tilt this afternoon.

The illumination grid-graph has been most satisfactory in other years in bringing the results of away-from-home games to Wisconsin rooters, and a large turnout is expected today.

The glass grid on which the plays are shown, is one of the most up to date of its kind. An illuminated football shows the exact location of the pigskin at all times during the game, and opposing lineups are carried at the side of the board.

A band and varsity cheer-leaders will be on deck at the annex today, to aid in instilling the fighting Badger spirit in the audience. Weather conditions at Lawrence, preliminaries, and scores of other college grid games will be announced.

### RHODES MEN MUST FILE ENTRY TODAY

Registration for candidates for Wisconsin Rhodes scholar closes at noon today. All applications must be filed with Dean Scott H. Goodnight, 201 South hall by that time.

So far only five applications for the scholarship have been received at the dean's office. Candidates are selected on the basis of scholarship, athletic and extra-curricular, athletic attainments and moral character.

The scholarship provides for three years study at Oxford university with all expenses paid. A student will be selected from Wisconsin this year, and the state will not again send a Rhodes man to Oxford until 1929.

### MICHIGAN STUDENTS TO COME ON SPECIAL TRAIN

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—A special train, with greatly reduced rates will be run between Ann Arbor and Madison, Wis., for the Michigan-Wisconsin football game Saturday, Oct. 15, Michigan Central railroad officials announced yesterday. The train will leave Ann Arbor at 10 o'clock Friday night, Oct. 14 and will arrive in Madison at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning, where it will remain until 8:30 o'clock before departing for the return trip. The rate will be \$13.60 round trip, with \$4.50 extra for a lower berth, or \$3.60 for an upper each way.

### Weakened Line Faces Jayhawk Veterans Today

### Loss of Badger Guards May be Felt; Kansas Seeks Revenge

LAWRENCE, Kans., Oct. 7—This little Kansas town was preparing tonight to be painted a brilliant cardinal if Wisconsin's gridiron threat proves as effective tomorrow as advance notices predict.

Something of the atmosphere attending a holiday celebration hangs over Lawrence, for merchant, baker, beggarman and chief will be in the new Kansas university football stadium tomorrow when the Western conference eleven clashes with its Missouri valley opponent in a game which, aside from its intersectional aspect, will complete the stadium dedication exercises.

### Kansas Confident

Following its conquest of Grinnell college last Saturday, 1910, the Kansas team looks upon the battle as an opportunity to vindicate its own defeat at the hands of Wisconsin last year.

The Jayhawker attack is built around a light but fast-moving backfield and a line which western experts believe the equal, if not the superior, of Wisconsin's.

### Badgers Warmup

The Badger squad arrived here yesterday afternoon and indulged in a short warming-up exercise before going under wraps. All men were reported to be in excellent physical shape by Joseph Steinauer, trainer.

While an adventurous Wisconsin football team stands ready for its first big test of the season against Kansas university at Lawrence today, thousands of students who have neither the rhyme nor the reason for weekend trips to the far west, will await eagerly the result.

### Guards Ineligible

Recent activities on the part of the eligibility committee have produced an abrupt shortage in guards which may materially weaken the Badger forward wall for today's conflict. Paul Schuette, one of the most promising guards, has been lost for the season through scholastic failure. Robert Sykes, another veteran, is also believed to be ineligible though he may be able to raise his grades by writing a special examination.

Herman McKaskle and George Von Bremer, both men of varsity caliber, are on the injured list and McKaskle was not taken with the squad.

### Line Patched Up

Under those conditions Wisconsin will send a patched front against the Jays. Wilson will remain at center with Conner and Stevens as the guards. Wagner and Binish are slated for the tackles, while the two new wingmen, Davies and Hotchkiss, will also start. In the backfield Kresky will get the first call for a halfback berth, with Rose as his running mate.

(Continued on Page Three)

### Athletic Mag, Out Today, Has Article by Thistletonwaite

Coach Glenn Thistletonwaite has contributed a complete prospectus of Wisconsin's football hopes for the featured article in the opening number of the new Wisconsin Athletic Review which makes its appearance this morning.

Operating under an entirely different policy from that which has characterized it in the past, the publication which was formerly a program sold at football games and track meets, has entered a collegiate journalistic field in which the editors believe it to be blazing the way—that of a monthly magazine devoted solely and wholly to the authentic and interesting presentation of the athletics of the university it represents.

Dr. Arthur H. Curtis '02, Chicago, who was captain of the 1901 conference football champions, captain of the baseball team, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, gives some interesting glimpses of what an 'old-timer' thinks of the modern football trend and the value of the game to spectators and players in the first of a series of alumni-written stories. Dr. Curtis is expected to be one of the speakers at the Homecoming mass meeting, Nov. 11.

Director of Athletics, George E. Little, Joe Steinauer, varsity trainer and swimming coach, and N. A. Kellogg, director of athletics at Purdue university, are other notables in the realm of Big Ten sports whose stories appear in the issue.

"As a result of an alumni subscription campaign carried on this summer, our subscriptions in this field amount to over 1500," said Harry Konak, Law 2, student circulation manager. "We have done practically nothing in the way of student circulation so far, waiting for the publication of the first issue. Our student campaign will begin on Monday when the magazine may be had at tables in the various buildings. Copies will also be sold at the gridgraph this afternoon."

Enlarged in form and profusely illustrated with action pictures the issue is a crystallization of Wisconsin spirit, a written and pictorial record of Wisconsin athletics.

### BIG TEN FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS TODAY

The Big Ten football schedule will have its official opening today when Chicago meets Indiana at Stagg field and Iowa plays Ohio State at Iowa City.

Neither Indiana or Chicago is listed as having a shot at the conference title but Ohio State is doped as one of the best teams in the circuit.

There are other teams which the Hawkeyes would rather meet in the first Big Ten game of the year. Wilce's Buckeyes are being heralded as championship timber; Ingwersen's Hawkeyes are still feeling their way somewhat gingerly, pending the development of two ends and a long-distance punter.

It is also the first conference game for the team from the eastern edge of the circuit. Both Iowa and Ohio State tried their power against small college "trial-horses" last Saturday with about equal results.

### Election Petitions

### Must be Filed by Oct. 21, With Dean

No petitions for the general student election, to be held Friday, Nov. 4, have been turned in to Dean Goodnight's office yet, but the deadline has been definitely set for Friday, Oct. 21.

Positions to be filled in this election are officers for all classes, prom chairman, one junior for a two-year position on Student Senate, and two sophomores for Student Senate, one one-year term and one two-year term.

"The petitions when drawn up," said Friedrich Koehler '28, chairman of the elections committee, "should read as follows:

"We, the undersigned, do hereby pledge our support to . . . for (office run for.)"

All petitions must bear 25 names of members of the class the office is slated in. The fee for prom chairman is \$15, class president \$5, and \$3 for all other offices.

### Alumni Club in Kansas City Has Badger Banquet

### Players Work Out in After- noon; Weather Clear and Brisk for Battle

KANSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 7—Thirty-eight members of the Kansas City Alumni association met the Wisconsin football team when it arrived in this city today.

At noon the team was feted at a luncheon at the Kansas City Athletic club.

### Coaches Are Guests

University guests at the banquet were:

Glenn Thistletonwaite, head coach; George Little, director of athletics; I. C. Uteritz, backfield coach; Edwin J. Crofoot, captain; Leslie Gage, athletic publicity director; "Stub" Allison, end coach; and John Bergstesser, alumni recorder.

Little, Thistletonwaite, Crofoot, Gage, and Bergstesser all addressed the gathering briefly.

### Pullen Presides

Dr. "Phogg" Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas, was present and welcomed the visitors. Lloyd Pullen, of Kansas City, who graduated in 1905, presided.

The oldest alumnus present was Frederick W. Fratt of the class of 1882.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by George K. Baum '14, president of the Kansas City association, and Richard Bergstesser '27.

### Tour City

When the players arrived in the city this morning they were met by a fleet of taxicabs, arranged for by Mr. Baum, and were taken to the Ambassador hotel. Cadillac cars driven by alumni were provided for all tours through the city.

This afternoon the team went through a brisk workout on the field of the Northeast high school. The sun was shining brightly, the air was crisp, and the prospects for a dry field at Lawrence were good.

### BADGER NAMES NEW ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The names of those appointed to Badger advisory board were announced yesterday. Elizabeth Saxton '29, Wallace Jensen '29, Kenneth Browell '29, and William Schnathorst '28 will compose the board.

### Frank to Talk at Convocation

### Subject Will Cover Phases of Religion Vital to Students

The first All-university religious convocation of the year, sponsored by the Uni-service committee, will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in Music hall. President Glenn Frank will give the address for the third time in as many years.

Dr. Frank's subject has not been announced as yet. Attempts to reach him last night were futile as it was reported that he was out of town. It is expected, however, that the talk will cover some phase of religion vital to students and dealing with their problems.

Theodore A. Thelander '29, general chairman of the committee has announced the following program for Sunday evening:

Prelude, "Evening Rest," by Paul Jones, organist; "Twilight and Dawn" by a quartet organized by Mrs. D. B. Caster of the Music school, in which Edith McCollister '27, Elizabeth Hunter '27, Dan Vornholt '28, and David Roberts '28, will sing; Offertory, "The Shepherd's Call," from Chubb; President Frank's address; and the Postlude, "The Scherzo from the E minor Sonata," from Rheinberger.

The Uni-service committee, in addition to the program tomorrow night, has engaged the Rev. Robbins W. Barstow to speak at the all-university convocation on Nov. 6 and Dr. Rheinholt Niebuhr, of the Detroit Evangelical church, on Dec. 4.

## Dean Swamped by Seekers Of Jobs as House Mothers

Applications for positions as house mothers in Wisconsin fraternity houses have practically all chapter houses have chaperones.

Since it was announced that the Sigma Chis had engaged a house mother last semester, applications for similar positions have been steadily trickling into Dean Goodnight's office. The dean also has applications for positions as cooks and housekeepers on file.

Although the dean denies any desire to set up an employment bureau in his office, he says he would be pleased if fraternities desiring house mothers, cooks, or maids in any quantity or assortment would apply to him.

### ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. The R. O. T. C. Corps
2. Advice to Freshmen
3. Other Editors Say

## Michigan Prexy Captures Mice

Rodents Housed in Fruit Jars Cross Ocean in Style

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Intrigued by the unique and hardy attributes of white mice which have been isolated for centuries on the island of Nolsoe, President Clarence C. Little of the University of Michigan journeyed to the Faroe islands this summer and brought back to Ann Arbor not without adventure and mishap, 33 of these island rodents for biological experimentation.

The president's private expedition ran into difficulties almost from the start, for the tiny village on the island of Nolsoe, inhabited only by impoverished fishermen, literally had no hospitality to offer its distinguished visitors. Very meagre living accommodations were finally located after much trouble and discomfort.

Some of the desired mice were found to live in the fields, some in the sheds, where cod were salted and whale blubber stored, and some in the village. A few specimens were laboriously caught in the fields, but soon a much simpler plan was hit upon. President Little posted a notice, duly translated into Faroese, offering a trifling consideration in exchange for healthy mice.

With grave doubts as to the professor's sanity, but evidently considering him harmless, the puzzled natives set drop-door traps. While a Scotch hostess served the president immemorial English tea every afternoon, the villagers ranging in age from six to 80, brought in the captive rodents for

## Students in Education Course Get Training in High School Teaching

A pet theory of the business world at large has been conclusively upset with the publication of a pamphlet by the University of California at Los Angeles dealing with the relations of the students' choice of major subject and their planned vocation.

The opinion has become prevalent during recent years that young men

inspection. Fruit jars, tin cans, tea kettles, boxes of all descriptions, crocks, and even a telescope case served to contain them. In a week the quota of 60 had been filled with lively specimens.

In wire cages and tin cracker boxes punched with holes, the 60 made a safe journey to Edinburgh, where they were taken care of by Mr. F. A. E. Crew of the animal research institute, while the president continued his European travels. But on their way to Southampton later in the summer an epidemic broke out among them, halving their numbers, and only 35 survived to be met on the Aquitania by Mr. Little.

On their way across the Atlantic the mice lived high. Excellently cared for by arrangement of the steward, they were fed the same food as the first class passengers. Fresh lettuce proved to be their favorite delicacy.

Arrived in New York, the mice were denied transportation to Ann Arbor in the baggage car, although the rules allowed monkeys, parrots, and animals used on the stage. Since taking up his residence in Ann Arbor, one of the surviving 33 has developed a cancer of its own accord—an unusual phenomenon, for cancer usually has to be transferred artificially to mice.

and women enter college with no definite idea of what they are preparing for. Many have gone so far as to say that college is for a large number of students only a method of putting off the day when they must assume responsibility and is, consequently, a four year loaf.

That this is true of only a small percentage at least in the University of California at Los Angeles, was the contention of Ira N. Frisbee, Louis K. Koontz, and Lewis A. Maverick who recently published the results of their analysis of the student body in a pamphlet entitled: The Choice on Major Subject and Vocation.

In December, 1925, a questionnaire was submitted to the students asking about their studies and their objectives. Five thousand and seventy-two answers were received. It was found that 77.3 per cent of the men students had already made their decision as to their vocational objective while 87.6 per cent of the women had made the same decision. The larger percentage among the women students was attributed to the Teachers' college, in which the enrollment consists largely of women.

Although the vocations chosen by the men varied widely, an overwhelming number of women had chosen teaching. A significant fact revealed by the statistics was that only three men were planning to enter the army or navy upon graduation. This demonstrates the fact that compulsory military training gives students a useful amount of such training without "militarizing" them.

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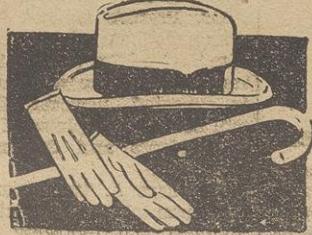
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It Pays to Trade on the Square

Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## Training able Tips

LAWRENCE, KANS., Oct. 7—Inhabitants of this little Kansas burg were horror stricken today when it was discovered that the headman of the Daily Cardinal Training Table had refused to accompany the team west. Officials reported an immediate falling off in ticket sales for the thrill-movie "Buck Byer's Ride" at the local Isis theater.

This being Saturday, most of the up and coming football teams of the nation are engaging in their second or third bucking match today. Many of the best colleges are sending their athletic representatives on a sort of modified tour of the country just for the experience.

Notre Dame, having finally got Christy Flanagan eligible, is paying a little visit to Detroit this weekend. Time was when Detroit university had a pretty good bunch of boys. History may repeat itself. Notre Dame may win again.

The only conference games today are Ohio State, Iowa, Indiana and Chicago into action. The Buckeyes at Iowa City will be watched by numerous critical eyes, for they appear to be one of the most dangerous contenders for that much talked of honor, the Western conference championship.

Among important intersectional battles taking place are the following: Oklahoma Aggies at Minnesota; Purdue at Harvard, Marquette at West Point; Drake at Annapolis.

—C. D. A.

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E.J. GRADY  
MGR.

## Badger Football and Cross Country Teams Slated to Meet Kansas Today

### Harriers Face Strong Kansas Team Over Hilly Course

Wisconsin's varsity harrier team will match strides today with the Kansas hill and dale team in the season opening run at Lawrence, Kansas.

Coach T. E. Jones took six runners and the senior manager to Kansas for the meet, which will be one of the features of "Completion day" or the dedication of the new Memorial stadium.

J. Steenis, sophomore recruit to the team, who was selected as no. 5 on the first team, was replaced before the departure by Wall, because minor details of his eligibility had to be straightened out. Wall, however, was improving remarkably, and despite the fact that he finished only seventh in the time trial last week, was favorably regarded by Coach Jones.

The others who are to run today include Capt. Johnny Zola, John Petaja, Charles Bullamore, W. Burgess, and Fink. These men all finished within the first six in the time trial held last week. Stevens, senior manager of the squad, also took the trip.

The brunt of the competition will be up to the three veterans of the team, Zola, Petaja, and Bullamore. The Kansas team will be running over familiar ground, and will have the edge on the Badgers in training, as the local squad has been hampered with inclement weather for the past two weeks.

### INTRAMURALS

St. Frances and Hillel Foundation started their Church league touch football games yesterday afternoon. St. Frances won 32-6 from St. Paul's, while Hillel Foundation subdued the Baptists by an 18-0 count.

(Continued from Page One)

Smith who played so well against Cornell college last Saturday will be in fullback with Captain Crofoot calling the signals.

The complete Badger roster for the trip was as follows: Crofoot, Hayes, Rose, Kyr, Cuisinier, Taylor Smith, Shaw, Kresky, Rebholz, Welch, Mohrhardt, Burbridge, Wilson, Binish Conner, Parks, Gottstein, Davies, Zeise, Conry, VonBremer, Wagner, Ketelaar, Warren, Cameron, Hotchkiss, Wigdale, Lytle, Dempsey, Kowalski, Stevens, Shoemaker, and Arne and Weigent.

### WISCONSIN

Hotchkiss	l.e.	Shenk
Wagner	l.t.	Olson
Stevens	l.g.	Myers
Wilson	c.	Burton
Conner	r.g.	Kullman
Binish	r.t.	Cramer
Davies	r.e.	Hauser
Crofoot (C)	q.b.	Hamilton (C)
Rose	l.h.	Shannon
Smith	f.b.	Propernick
Kresky	r.h.	Schmidt

### KANSAS

## Fraternities Set to Start Intramurals

ed in the Greek touch football competition will take the field today in 20 contests scheduled this afternoon on the eight gridirons located at Camp Randall, Intramural field, and the lower campus.

Fraternities have been practicing constantly throughout the week in order to be in first class condition for the opening round. Nothing is known of the relatives strength of the competing fraternities, except that Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Chi are doped to go far in the race.

Pi Kappa Alpha is reputed to have a much stronger team than their last year's team which took second place to the strong Alpha Chi Sigma team. Eddie Donagan, star pass receiver, will receive plenty of attention in their opening game today.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Many Entered in Fall Track Meet

"W" and "aWa" Men Barred  
in Annual Interclass  
Competition

The thirty-first annual track meet which is to be held at Camp Randall track starting at 1:30 this afternoon, will give unknown track stars an opportunity to become known, provided of course that they are able to make an impressive showing.

The entry list is already impressive enough to make George Scott, and J. C. Roberts, who are in charge of the meet, wonder who will be left to watch the meet. Then on the other hand the two "coaches" are somewhat worried about the number of numerals that will have to be awarded for it is understood that all men who finish will be awarded the coveted numbers, and still more entries may be made at the field, this afternoon.

Should anyone wish to see a miniature of what a Big Ten conference meet looks like, go out to Camp Randall, and walk right in the Stadium. (No tickets required.)

## STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

Starting Today

## JOHN GILBERT

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ON THE STAGE—DEXTER'S 11 COLLEGIANS

# The Daily Cardinal

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Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

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DESK EDITOR—HAMPTON RANDOLPH

## The R. O. T. C. Corps

DISCOVERY of an old land grant by which the university promised to house and maintain a military training course in exchange for a tract ceded the state by the federal government reveals the fact that if the R. O. T. C. unit here is to be abolished, it must be abolished by federal authorities, and not by the Board of Regents.

When the university announced last Wednesday that the field artillery course had been stricken from the list of R. O. T. C. courses, Madison newspapers indicated that the move merely pointed to complete abolishment of the unit. Discovery of the land grant, however, killed this rumor.

Ever since 1924, when military training in the university was made optional, the unit has been on the decline. In 1920, 21, and 22, its enrollment hovered about the 1500 mark, then went down to slightly over 1100 in the next two years, and since then has dropped continually until the total number of men enrolled last year was 631.

Military training in American universities, especially in those where it is not required, has been on the down-grade along with national war fever kindled to white heat during the recent conflagration which freed the world from Junkerdom.

The abolishment of the Wisconsin artillery corps and the constant dwindling of enrollment figures is representative of the light in which peace-loving American citizens are beginning to regard collegiate militarism.

The World war is being seen in a new light, and the din for preparedness is dying down to a whisper. America is not a militaristic nation. Its citizens send their sons to college for an education, not for military drills which will make them better soldiers in the next world conflict.

The last war fostered a feverish worship of things military. Taking advantage of this, the military of this country came to assume a leadership in our civil and political life which was never meant for them. It is a dangerous thing to allow the military to assume unto itself the business of educating the political and social mind of America. The military tell us to beware of this, and beware of that, and beware of everything else under the sun that isn't labeled American. America should rather beware of the military. Here is a real menace to our nation, and not a foe conjectured out of the imagination. The military may have the sincerest of good intentions regarding the security of this nation, but the very nature of their program threatens the safety of the country.

But America is rapidly coming to its senses. The military, as we have shown, are losing ground steadily. Public opinion is rising like a tidal wave against military training in our preparatory schools and universities. Within ten years, we confidently expect to see R. O. T. C. units almost universally abolished and military training given the normal attention which it received before the war.

It is unfortunate if the university's hands are tied by a federal land grant that forces it to maintain the R. O. T. C. unit. Without it, military training at Wisconsin would be a thing of the past within five years.

## Advice to Freshmen

THE THREE greatest faults of college men are that they bluff, change their principles, and put on snobbish airs for no other reason than because they are college men and "follow the pack."

Stagg, in one of the brief moments allowed men of brawn to prove their brains, said "Don't" to 700 freshmen assembled at the University of Chicago concerning these three faults. And because the veteran coach has had thirty-six year's experience in dealing with men, we believe his opinions are sound. He deals with men as men, not as students; and he told the freshmen what nobody else would—not in mincing words, but in plain, outspoken language.

Freshmen are laden down with advice until it bears too heavily upon them, then they calmly throw it off and set their conduct by their own or companions' desires and inclinations. When they leave home, fond parents admonish them to study hard, be of temperate habits, and more or less shun the opposite sex. When they arrive on the campus, they receive much the same advice, even though the collegiate atmosphere seems to belie it, and leads the fancy on newer, more intriguing paths.

One of these interesting byways is the bluffing way. The art of deception may be mastered in college, because there are so many opportunities to employ it as a means to an end. At least, it appears to be a convenient means to an end. But the art is a snare and a delusion; sooner or later the confirmed bluffer finds that he is fooling nobody but himself.

Then, this changing of principles. Perhaps it would be better to say the changing of standards. Coming here from high school, an average freshman is extremely susceptible to the influences of older companions. He may see drinking, gambling, sex irregularity in those men whom he has unconsciously set up as models. If he is weak-minded, he will follow their example. A man new to the university should accept for his motto, "Don't watch the man ahead—he is probably wrong."

We believe there is less snobbishness at Wisconsin than at many middle western universities. But even on our campus we have groups and individuals who are noted for it. We should not be surprised to learn that a few fraternities had advised their freshmen to "date" only members of certain sororities. Three or four fraternities at the University of Illinois laid down the law in this respect to their pledges this fall, and we would not be in the least amazed to find it being done here.

It is useless, however, to elaborate upon Coach Stagg's advice. To the freshmen we say don't bluff; know your own mind, and follow its dictates; and don't think you are one of God's chosen people simply because your father is giving you opportunities he never had. And follow the essence of Stagg's advice—that is, be a man.

## OTHER EDITORS SAY

## MEET THE PRESIDENT

(The Daily Illini)

The Illini wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations to "Pug" Ryan, "Boots" Ackerman, and "Bob" Ottosen on their successful campaign for the office of president in the senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively. The Illini wishes to state, further, its belief the fortunes of the three classes will be carried on to ultimate and lasting success under the guidance of the newly chosen leader. Such, in fact, is the concensus of campus opinion.

It is gratifying, indeed, to see that once again the merit system has been triumphant in the political activity of the three upper classes, and it is more than gratifying to know that for approximately the one hundred seventeenth time in approximately fifty-nine years, the "best man for the place" will again occupy the high place in each of these three classes.

Representatives of the senior class in solemn convocation Sunday afternoon at the Theta Chi house, apparently working on the idea that an athlete has no business in politics anyway, had little trouble in swinging a unanimous vote for Mr. Ryan. In fact, the entire class seemed so perfectly in harmony on the matter that the caucus appeared a bit desultory, a trifle unimpressive. But then that is the way senior politics, where accord dominates, should be conducted.

The junior class, operating its political machinery under the Sigma Pi roof, found the wheels running a bit less smoothly, however, and much that should have been attended to beforehand was left to be taken under advisement in open caucus. Even here, however, the dove of peace was inveigled in for a moment to flutter over the banner of the proud juniors just as the meeting adjourned. Once again the class had chosen the proverbial best man as its candidate for the presidency of the class. For a moment Sunday, we understand, there was a tiny cloud of doubt as to just who was the best man for the place, but all of the other candidates humbly admitted Mr. Ackerman's superior qualities after the vote by houses at the caucus stood at 55 for Mr. Ackerman and 20 for all the other candidates. And after all there is not a great deal of difference between the Union presidency and the presidency of the Junior class—the occupants of both offices are presidents.

Mr. Ottosen being rather a new satellite in the Constellation Politicus, we hesitate to comment on his good qualities, but we can assure any doubtful readers that the sophomore class; i. e., the sophomore politicians, have never made a mistake in selecting a candidate.

Oh yes, as we were about to say, the fact of the matter is that the class elections are not until next Friday. And furthermore the candidates mentioned above have been nominated merely by the Old Line Party.

Once more we wish to congratulate "Pug," and "Boots," and "Bob" on their new positions, and wish them the best of good luck in the fulfillment of their official duties during the first semester.

The make-up man spoiled a beautiful "wise crack" the other day by omitting the second paragraph. But you can't keep a good man down. Here goes again—Dean Nardin must be getting a commission from the rent-a-car companies. Witness this quotation from a recent statement—"Whosoever shall compel thee to go with him a mile, go with him twain." There.



And around again came the week to Contributor's Day, when Foreman Argon moved the scrap paper from one portion of his desk to another in an effort to find his typewriter, which he uses to assimilate the efforts of the contribs.

The first Forktosser, ladies and gentlemen, will be Engeekay, who amongs insults to the Rockets, pens the following:

Conversation overheard between a fresh and an up and coming yes man.

Freshman: I've been rushed by Pri Ki.

Ditto: Fine.

31: But my dad said it would cost too much.

Thirty-one: Tough.

XXXI: He finally gave in, though.

Triente y Uno: Lucky dog!

I score and eleven: My grades were too low.

Still here: Hard luck!

First guy: But they put me on probation.

Hi: That's better.

Hey: I have an awful schedule. I'm afraid I'll flunk.

It: That's too bad.

Rollo: But I think that I . . . etc. etc. etc.

First grades coming—99 44-100 per cent poor.

The Experimental College is organizing. How about squee-ee as the college yell?

We wore our new \$1.98 sweater in the wet the other day. It won't be long now.

One of the lads tried to sell subscriptions to a magazine this summer but gave up in disgust. He tells us that the experience of the college boys who have been doing it for twenty years was too much to buck.

## ENGEEKAY

And Raggedy Anne writes us from the University Infirmary that they are being fed so much broth that the men in the male side of the institute are calling each other brothers.

And now enters Dodo, experiment 7 in the experimental college. He and foreman saw the so-called class rush together. We were in the back row, flipping pennies for excitement. Says Dodo:

Our typewriter is noiseless,  
We wouldn't want to lose it;  
Our Typewriter is noiseless,  
Until we start to use it.

Big argument Sunday as to whether the posters on the mirror in the Univ Pharm were drawn by Jeff Machamer. Any light shed on the subject would be appreciated.

The Co-op is advertising heavy underwear and advising that winter is coming this year. Thanx for the info.

Out of two hundred girls met at open house, sixty-three answer to the

name of Ruth; forty-one to the name of Jean; and none to the name of Aeschylus; ninety two answer to any name at all and four don't answer to anything.

We nominate elegant, swell, and grand as the most expressive words we know, but we don't know what they express.

## DODO

And two anonymous girls handed in this anonymous joke anonymously.

Amos: You're a nut.

Godfrey: You're anutter.

He evidently is a punut. But here comes Ikey, the Frosh. Folks, here is Ikey.

## IKEY THE FROSH

That, ladies and gents, was Ikey the Frosh. He is evidently enthusiastic about Rockets.

## IKEY THE FROSH

Now children, we have Guinevere, the last Forktosser in the col today. The others may have been dreadful, children, but you can look on Guinevere with Modred.

## IKEY THE FROSH

Speaking of days, there are days and daisies, but the latest is the daze d'amour.

We could say something about the rain, but I guess we'll just let that subject drop.

## IKEY THE FROSH

I heard a sound,  
I felt a light,  
I knew not what it meant.  
I stirred, I leaped, my eyes were held  
A flash of light—  
A blaze . . .  
My God!!  
The day had broke.

## GUINEVERE

When we started this, we asked the roommate to contribute with a joke. He said he would and started chewing on a thumbnail. When we looked around again, he had just bitten off the second joint. "Have you got the joke done yet?" we asked. "Almost", he said, "I got the first line done."

## IKEY THE FROSH

With grateful thanks to the contribs. Au Tomoton.

## ARGON THE FOREMAN

Early Rushing System Increases Fraternity Costs at Ohio State

A new system of rushing whereby freshmen come to the university early was inaugurated at Ohio State University this year with greatly increased expense to the fraternities according to reports.

An increase in rushing expenses, attributed to the early arrival of the lowerclassmen, is reported by a majority of the groups. The minority say that no appreciable difference was evidenced and there are a few which declared that rushing expenses were lowered. The groups which reported higher expenses claimed that the added days at the beginning of school were responsible. Those whose expenses dropped stated that the busy program of school activities prevented expensive parties for the rushies.

Delta Chi fraternity reports an increase in expenditures, as does Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. More individual rushing than usual and an early return of the brothers is given as a reason for an increase of the rushing budget by Alpha Sigma Phi and Delta Tau Delta. Phi Gamma Delta rushing costs mounted to nearly twice that of other years, and Zeta Beta Tau also had a substantial increase.

No great difference was made in the rushing outlay during the newly inaugurated week for Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Delta Theta fraternities.

## FRENCH CLUB

Tryouts for admission to the French club will be held between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock Monday in room 213 Bascom hall. Anyone interested who cannot tryout at this time should get in touch with Elsa Bohmrich at Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

## WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Volley ball team lists should be brought to Miss Bassett's office in Lathrop hall at once. Representatives of groups planning to enter teams in the volleyball tournament who cannot get these lists in today, should get in touch with Miss Bassett at U231.

## LUTHERAN GIRLS

All Lutheran girls are invited to a tea given by the Girls' club of Calvary Lutheran church Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the church parlors with Dean Nardin as guest of honor.

## SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CARDINAL

## Co-education Is Feared in Japan

Dr. Naka, Now at University of Illinois, Tells of Difficulties

URBANA, Ill.—Co-education is considered dangerous in Japan according to Dr. Asa Nakao who has come from the Tokio Women's Medical college to study public health at the University of Illinois.

"Thirty years ago in Tokio there was one school, the Saisei Medical institute, which admitted women," the small Japanese student stated. "The women were very miserable at this college, were made to sit in the corners of the class rooms, and were looked upon with disgust by the men. But in 1901 co-education was abolished as a dangerous custom, leaving the 20 women medics without means of continuing their professional training.

"That the practice to medicine by women, which was officially recognized in 1885, did not disappear in Japan was due to the efforts of Mrs. Yayoi Yoshioka, now a very well known woman in Tokio," continued Dr. Nakao. "Mrs. Yoshioka, coming to Tokio in her early youth, graduated from Saisei institute in 1890, and, although without material support for such an adventure, she determined to realize her ambition of establish-

ing a medical college for her country.

"On Sept. 5, 1901, this woman doctor, assisted by her husband who had been educated in Germany, founded the Tokio Women's Medical school. The first year only one woman graduated and only a few attended the institution. It was a very poor school, the pupils sitting on the floor about Mrs. Yoshioka, for there were no funds to supply modern school equipment. Often discouraged, Mrs. Yoshioka fought against the common universal prejudice opposing colleges for

women.

"To increase the difficulties, the old system which permitted anyone, whether a college graduate or not, to take the examination for medical practice, was disturbed by the law specifying that applicants for examination must be college graduates. Then, fortunately, the Russo-Japanese war hastened the awakening of the nation. Applicants for entrance to the Women's Medical school increased and the enrollment mounted to 200 students. Through the persistent efforts

of Mrs. Yoshioka and her pupils, who aided her in giving musical concerts and other entertainments to raise money, the maintenance of the school was made secure.

"The supreme triumph came when the school was recognized by the department of education and raised to the rank of a college," Dr. Nakao said, concluding the history of her Alma Mater.

## American Ice Cream Co.

Sunday Special

### Butterscotch and Vanilla Nut

A Very Pleasing Combination

"IT'S TOO GOOD TO MISS"



Yesterday several dozen more men  
"Approved it"

A suit that's designed by college stylists for college men is bound to be "Approved"

## To Prove The "Rightness" Of U-Approved

You'll have to see it... or ask someone that's seen it. Or simply spot a U-approved on the campus and that'll be your proof.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP  
E. J. GRADY, Manager  
STATE at LAKE

## Youth Dines and Dances... in Metalcloth



The very spirit of Paris... two-piece metal cloth and black satin costumes. They belong to Youth. Vivid simplicity... gleaming contrasts... ensemble of distinction supreme... At fraternity party or afternoon tea... in drawing room or theatre, Metalcloth blouse and black satin skirt are proclaimed by co-eds who shop on Fifth Avenue and in Madison. Wear one this evening!

### TO WEAR WITH IT AND TO CARRY WITH IT

Gotham Goldstripe Hose, Metalcloth evening purses chiffon or service-chiffon, might be either gunmetal, hanky, makeup, and white

Prices—\$1.75 and up

smoke, or a lighter shade. sory that adds dash to any costume.

# Kessenich's

KESSENICH CORNER  
State at Fairchild

## WORLD of SOCIETY

Troth of Helen Black  
and William Gill is  
Announced Recently

Announcement was made of the engagement of Helen Louise Black '29, La Grange, Ill., to William Thomas Gill '28, Milwaukee at the Delta Gamma house recently. Miss Black is a member of Delta Gamma and Mr. Gill is affiliated with Psi Upsilon fraternity. The marriage will take place late in June.

## Smith-Swingle

Announcement has been made recently of the engagement and approaching marriage of Florence Smith '25, which will take place October 12. Miss Smith is affiliated with Phi Omega Pi sorority. Mr. Swingle is a member of Farm House and Sigma Delta Chi.

## Pinkerton-McCutchin

The marriage of Margaret Pinkerton, Prairie du Chien, and John R. McCutchin '18, Arena, took place the latter part of September. The bride is a graduate of La Crosse Teacher's college.

## Soper-Barker

The wedding of Elizabeth Soper, Hartland, and Herman H. Barker '24, Noblesville, Ind., was solemnized Sept. 24 at the Grace Episcopal church in Hartland. They will live in Kenosha.

Wisconsin Soprano to  
Appear Here Dec. 1,  
Shocked by Flappers

NEW YORK—Mme. Luella Melius, coloratura soprano who will appear in Madison under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union on Dec. 1, has returned from Paris.

Mme. Melius, who is blond and wears her hair long, appeared to be quite distressed over the behavior of the women on the boat.

## Fraternity Pledges

Members of Sigma Phi announce the pledging of the following men: Ben T. Porter, Chicago; John Powell, Riverside, Ill.; Robert Pease, Baraboo; Victor A. Lundgren, Marinette; John F. Sheldon, Madison; Dan Jones, Milwaukee; James W. Hardy, Chicago; Francis Huston, Madison.

Gamma Eta Gamma

Upsilon of Gamma Eta Gamma announces the pledging of: Harold Arne, Superior; Marvin Kruger, Milwaukee; Raymond Larson, Forestville; Wayne Limberg, Madison; Richard Ludwig, Milwaukee; Clarence Olsen, Ashland; William Reed, Sullivan; Paul Roberts, Brooklyn; Robert Varnum, Hudson; Raymond Wearing, of Mineral Point; Leroy Steensland, Blanchardville; and Herbert Ziering, Madison, Indiana.

Fallows House to Give  
Bridge-Tea Today

The women students of Fallows house, 921 University ave., will entertain the members of the other co-operative houses, Charter, Anderson, and Tabard Inn, at a bridge-tea this afternoon at o'clock.

"I thought that I knew something about the art of attracting men, but I find I am a novice at it despite my stage training.

"A scientist in Vienna informed me that a woman who bobs her hair loses her power of concentration. The bobbed hair women on the De Grasse retained their powers of concentration so far as the men were concerned.

"I never saw such displays of legs—calves and even thighs," Mme. Melius continued, "and I never saw such female sophistication. Our bobbed-haired rising generation of girls is showing progress, if you can call it progress."

Fathers of Ohio State Co-eds Lucky;  
Daughters Work Way Thru School

Ohio State freshman women are not going to let "papa" pay for their education. They are going out after the money themselves, and they are going to get more of it than the girls of any other class. Seventy-five per cent of those getting jobs through the Y. W. C. A. are freshmen, statistics there show.

They will do many kinds of work this year. In fact, there seem to be girls for almost every job that girls are believed by employers to be able to do. But the demand for girls is not as great as the demand for jobs. Of 87 applicants, 67 have been placed in positions. Fifty-three of these were given jobs for the entire year.

The girls seem to like clerical work best, judging from the number of applicants. But employers wanting clerks are not so numerous, and so there are more disappointments among would-be clerks than among any other group of applicants. The reason given is that there are many girls qualified for this work, but most of the campus clerical work is for assistants' work on short notice, and acquaintances of the regular employees.

Stenographers are the most fortunate. Better pay is offered for their work than for any other kinds in which girls are desired. Most of the calls in that line are for girls for half-day work.

More women were placed in tea room work during the week than in any other type of employment. This

work usually requires service from 10 or 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. and from 5 to 8 p. m.

Some of the girls placed will do housework and cooking and others will care for children during their hours outside the classroom.

The employment department is now being reorganized for the purpose of giving a more complete service to both employers and girls. Reports of employers will be a new feature of the service. These will aid the students in getting future employment, and will also help other employers. They will contain the employer's name, his address, his willingness or unwillingness to recommend the applicant, and will tell whether or not she is dependable, prompt, careful, does satisfactory work, and the attitude she takes toward the work. If an applicant fails to take a position which the department offers, the reason will be given in the employer's report.

A more complete record of applicants will also be kept. The student's name, address, telephone number, class rank, college, and her age will head the application blank. Applicants will also be required to tell their major studies, grade averages, number of hours being carried, and schedules. They will also tell what previous experience they have had and what recommendations they can offer. Applicants will specify the kind of work desired and the hours open for employment.

ONE NEW  
ORPHEUM  
THEATRE  
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville  
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.  
MATINEE—25c; TONIGHT—50c  
VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45—1:00—9:15

## TODAY LAST TIMES

## UNCLE BOB

(Walter Wilson)

## WESTINGHOUSE STATION

## KYW, CHICAGO

11 MUSICAL FLAPPERS  
AND OTHERS

Feature—

## "SAILOR'S SWEETHEART"

## STARTING TOMORROW

## "THE JAZZ BOAT"

WITH

## HUGHIE CLARK

and 25

## MERRY MAKERS

## FEATURE PHOTPLAY

## LEATRICE JOY

IN

## "THE ANGEL OF

## BROADWAY"

WITH VICTOR VARCONI

Attention!  
Lawyers and Engineers  
The Brief Case That You  
Have Been Looking For

\$8      \$8

Now! This most convenient  
case at a special saving!

After giving your needs in the brief case line, very careful attention we have especially designed this case to give you the best and most convenient article of its kind.

This case is made of genuine Top Grain Cowhide, has an extension lock, straps all the way 'round and has the feature that all engineers and lawyers need most—three pockets, one of which is especially large to accommodate large books and apparatus.

Because we buy direct from the manufacturer and in quantities, we are able to offer you this regular \$10 value at the remarkable discount, \$8 for this specially designed case.

Call at the State Street store to see it.

Wehrmann's

—TWO STORES—

506 State St.

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Wehrmann's State Street Store is Two Doors from the  
Branch Bank—506 State

## Simpson's

Special Sale of  
Alluring Silk Lingerie

## Teddies

Every girl loves soft silk lingerie, and the moderate price of these alluring teddies puts them in her reach. Made of the sheerest silk crepe, trimmed in fine French lace, in a variety of lovely shades, they are priced at—

\$2.95

## Step-ins

Feminine little dance step-ins of soft silk crepe—trimmed with dainty laces, tucked, pleated, beribboned—they come in flesh, peach, blue, green, and yellow to match each costume.

\$3.45

**CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING**  
IN THE CARDINAL  
Reaches Every Student

FOR SALE—At a bargain a seven passenger Buick touring car. In good condition, \$165. Inquire at 725 E. Gorham St. 6x2

FOR SALE—Remington Portable typewriter. Very low priced. 720 State Street, at Nyberg's Tailor Shop.

FOR SALE—1922 Chevrolet touring car. 5 good tires. Motor overhauled recently. Price \$70. Call F. 3721 after 8:30 p. m. 2x8.

FOR SALE—Violin cases, one single, one double. 330 W. Johnson St. 3x8.

FOR SALE—1922 Chevrolet touring car. 5 good tires. Motor overhauled recently. Price \$170. Call F. 3721 after 8:30 p. m. 2x7.

LOST—A large cameo pin. Call B. 1797 at 507 N. Carroll St. Reward. 2x7

LOST—Lady Duofold fountain pen between Bascom and Sterling halls. Finder please call B. 5221. Reward. 2x8

LOST—On Tuesday, a brown purse, containing a ten dollar bill. Finder please notify 1914 Kendall Ave., B. 7035. Reward.

ATTENTION COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN!! Do you wish to earn money for college expenses and extras in a dignified and easy way? If so write at once to the secretary of Green Oil Shampoo Dept., 166 N. Curtis St., Chicago. 2x8.

**CHEERFUL WARDROBE  
PHILOSOPHY**  
By Max Kaplan

MABLE SAYS  
EDDIE IS A  
STUCK  
UP



YOUTHFUL proclivities point the way of mature tendencies.

What Mable will say about Eddie one of these days is "Edward shows class; he's a swell dresser and all around fellow." The way you dress a thing up counts. The scenery is part of life.

Cinderella plus the right clothes becomes the queen of the ball.

Beau Brummel in overalls wouldn't have been one, two, three at the Prince of Wales' standing.

Got to dress up fellows, 'Sall there is to it.

You can spend your money safely in this shop of style-and-satisfaction.

The Toggery Shop  
Univ. Ave., at Orchard

## BRICKS

ARE BANNED AT LATHROP DANCES

## BUT

The dollars you spend at Lathrop go to buy bricks for the New Union—

## BY THE WAY

The Phi Gam who was A. W. O. L. last week-end has been located and will be on deck with the rest of the brothers tonight.

## Dance at LATHROP Tonight

MUSIC—Hot Music—By Jesse Cohen et al.

By Union Board for the Memorial Union

**LATEST BALLROOM  
Dances and Steps  
PRIVATE OR CLASS LESSONS**  
GENEVIEVE KEHL  
and  
LEO KEHL  
Cameo Room Phone F. 561

For That Next Haircut  
Try The  
**Badger Barber Shop**  
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**GEM BEAUTY  
SHOP**  
903 University Ave. B. 7986  
Distinctly Different  
Complete Beauty Shoppe  
Service  
Skilled and Courteous  
Open Tuesday and Thursday  
Evenings  
Menges Pharmacy Bldg.

## PARKWAY RICHARD DIX in

Now Playing

**JOE SHOER  
and His Band  
Anniversary  
Stage Show**

A HUGE AND MAGNIFICENT STAGE FESTIVAL CELEBRATING THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THESE POPULAR BOYS AT THE PARKWAY WITH THIS INCOMPARABLE ARRAY OF ARTISTS

**DOT AND TOT  
UNUSUAL DANCERS IN SPECIALTIES**

**IRIS GREENE  
THE ARTISTIC GIRL IN A TRAVELOGUE OF TRIX**

**MACK AND LONG  
"THE NUTTIEST DANCERS YOU SCENIC PRODUCTION EVER DID SEE"**

**ALL NEW  
STAGE SURPRISES  
ORCHESTRAL NOVELTIES**

## Shanghai Bound

The best liked man on the screen today in the finest picture of his career! American action plus Oriental intrigue! Result—Richard Dix' best vehicle!

"ROW SAILOR ROW" A COMEDY HOWLER  
PARAMOUNT NEWS—KOKO KARTOONS  
MAC BRIDWELL AT THE ORGAN

## MADISON

NOW PLAYING



## VICTOR HUGO'S IMMORTAL MASTERPIECE "LES MISERABLES"



People swirled and tossed like driftwood upon the sea of mad humanity! Liberty and lust—tears and terror thrown madly together in the greatest turmoil the world has known—the French Revolution!

## Kansas Psychology Professor Lists Ten Sure Methods of Flunking Out

Advice on how to study has been hurled at the student since time immemorial with little apparent effect.

Little has been said of a certain method whereby failure can be accomplished; therefore the formula expounded by Prof. Titchener of the University of Kansas in his instructor's manual of qualitative experimental psychology is something of a novelty.

Ten rules are given by the author, any one or two of which he guarantees to be sufficient to secure for the student to be sufficient to secure for the student following the same a failure in his laboratory work. Here in brief is the course to be followed by the student who seeks a semester's vacation via the 40 percent flunk route. It applies particularly to conduct in laboratory courses:

1. Assent readily, with an air of complete intelligence, to everything the instructor says. Do not attempt to understand any principles expounded—let your partner do that.

2. Do not accept any general explanations. Be convinced that your mind is different, and requires individual treatment. Have the instructor explain everything to you personally.

3. See yourself in everything. If the instructor is explaining anything interrupt him with elaborate stories of your childhood which illustrate his point; or if he has just formulated a

law, tell him about all the exceptions you can think of. Go into minute detail, and if the instructor seems to be overlooking your contribution, argue the matter with him in full.

4. Call on the instructor at the slightest provocation, and if he is busy stroll around his office until he can see you. Do not hesitate to help any other students who are at work while you are waiting.

5. Look very critically at the instruments given you. Point out their defects, and suggest as many improvements as you can think of.

6. Never lose sight of the greater questions of the science in the petty routine of experimentation. If experimenting clouds your conception of the study, do not fail to say that you doubt the value of experimentation.

7. If balked by a problem which your partner has solved, say that you had thought of that point, of course, but had considered it too trivial to mention, or fall back again on the uniqueness of your mind.

8. Work as noisily as possible. Talk to your partner about current politics or sports, and get as excited as possible while you are carrying on your laboratory work.

9. Do not take the work seriously, but explain that you do not believe in experimentation, and take the work

only to get a well-rounded education; or, as an alternate rule, explain how long you have been interested in experimental science, and how glad you are to be taking a laboratory course in this particular science. At the earliest possible moment ask the instructor if he has read so-and-so's article on some phase of the subject, and when he says he has not, express surprise and disappointment.

10. Always be at least 15 minutes late to laboratory. In this way you can throw the burden of preliminary work on your partner, and still be marked present.

### HISPERIA ADOPTS NEW INFORMAL DISCUSSION

Informal discussions, rather than debate, and a series of informal dinners are to be the features of the men's forensic society, Hesperia, this year, according to Harland Hill, president. The large attendance, between 50 and 60, at the two weekly meetings that have been held so far seems to show that the discussion plan will meet with success. The officers for this year are: Harland Hill '28, president; Robert Rasche '28, vice president; and Jerald O'Malley, '29, secretary and treasurer.

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To carry out a scheme of smartness in every article one wears and to add to that smartness a quality that is surely right—that is the aim of The Hub. Here the salespeople and executives alike are college men that aim has been fully carried out. Below we list the national names that mean a completely good wardrobe.

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