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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's Capital and University City—a community of 50,000.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 10

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, OCT. 5, 1923

WEATHER
Fair Friday and probably Saturday, with slowly rising temperature.

AGRICS AND HOME ECS HAVE FIRST BIG WALK-AROUND

Girl Students of 'Bride' Course Furnished Refreshments

Agrics and home-ecs always have good parties—but everything of that nature was eclipsed yesterday afternoon when a large throng turned out for the first annual Agric-Home-Ec walk-around on the agricultural campus along the lake.

"Big Guns" Speak

C. W. Wentworth, '24, chairman, acted as king of the walk-around, saw to it that everyone was cleverly introduced, and made some clever remarks on the professors as he ushered in the big guns on the agric and home-ec faculty for speeches.

An elaborate program of mixing stunts and games in the open in which students, faculty members, and their wives joined in and made many a weary prof have the "time of his life" while personally getting acquainted with his students.

To be Tradition

Pretty home-ec girls and girls taking the new bride course offered for the first time by the home-ec department saw that the refreshments were good and wieners well-roasted. Agric triangle country life club members led in the games.

The affair, sponsored by the Agriculture College federation, was something entirely new in get-togethers and probably will be a permanent tradition here in the opinion of faculty members.

PI TAU SIGMA GREETS FRESHMAN ENGINEERS

A cordial greeting was extended to more than fifty freshmen engineers at a welcome given by the Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, at the engineering building last night.

Doc Drissen, a member of Pi Tau Sigma, welcomed the freshmen and explained the aims and ideals of the fraternity. Prof. P. H. Hyland, Dean A. V. Millar, and Prof. G. L. Larson of the engineering faculty were introduced as speakers for the evening by Fredrick Mollerus, president of the society.

Dean Millar emphasized the necessity of thoroughness and accuracy in engineering work and the ability of thinking while at work. Professor Larson explained the wide field that is open to graduates of the engineering college.

E. R. Jones Speaks at First Meeting Of Blue Shield

Blue Shield held its first banquet of the year in the upper parlors of Wesley hall at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night. The banquet table shaped in the form of a horseshoe, was decorated with vases full of purple and red asters.

Immediately following this, Richard Kuhns, '24, president of the society, announced the committees for the coming semester, and suggested that several short plays be given within the next few months.

Then, in a very interesting and instructive talk, Prof. E. R. Jones of the engineering department of the College of Agriculture observed that the modern farmer practices intensive methods in order that the greatest profit possible may be realized. He also said that the present depression period through which the farmer is passing is due to under-consumption rather than over-production.

WOMEN'S CLUB PLANS TO ENTERTAIN FROSH

The Women's Commerce club according to their advisory system of taking care of incoming freshmen and transfers discussed plans to take these strangers to the football game Saturday and to a picnic along the drive afterwards at their meeting last night. Plans for taking care of alumni members of the club for Homecoming are also on foot, but nothing definite as yet has been decided upon.

FINAL COUNT SHOWS 7,619 REGISTERED

Foreign Flashes

BERLIN, Oct. 4—Chancellor Stresemann and members of his cabinet resigned from office Wednesday night.

President Ebert has called upon the retiring chancellor to form a new cabinet.

PARIS, Oct. 4—The Quai d'Orsay and the French army are reputed to be backing the monarchists in Bavaria and the Rhineand Republic movement. M. Poincare, is blamed by the reichstag leaders for the fall of the Stresemann government.

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4—Three convicted murders were today holding Kentucky's armed forces at bay. Troops, tear gas and machine guns have been sent to the rescue. One deputy was killed in an attempt to take the barricaded house.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4—Illinois is seen as the storm center of the 1924 election. The National Republican convention will be held in Chicago, party leaders announced.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 4—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes has notified Representative Hill of Maryland that his experiments in fruit juices are "in violation of the national prohibition act."

PEKING, Oct. 4—A strong earthquake shock in Tokio threw the population into a panic today. The people rushed into the streets fearing a repetition of last month's disaster.

SUMMARIES DUE IN FIVE WEEKS

Badger Editors Ask For Ready Response From Seniors and Graduates

Senior summaries are due within five weeks. Through the co-operation of the registrar's office, every senior received his instructions with a return envelope during the first week of school. The early distribution of summary cards was made to insure accurate and careful handling in preparation for printing.

"We are depending upon a ready response on the part of seniors and 1924 graduate students to give every summary and picture a reasonable amount of time in the Badger office before being sent to the printer so that no mistakes will be made," said Ellis Fulton '25, editor-in-chief who, with Margaret Fathauer '25, is aiming to make the senior section one of the biggest features of the Badger.

200 Identification Slips In

Additional cost of reset type will be charged by the printers for all late work. Changes after December first will also bear this charge. Every picture is to be mounted in the Badger office to insure the summaries being included with the right pictures.

Identification blanks will be filled out by each senior at the photographer's at the time that his dollar and a half is paid for the proof. This means that the student's name will appear correctly spelled and with the proper portrait. Already 200 identification slips have come from the six official studios for senior and graduate pictures.

Attention Given Every Summary

"Summaries are expected in the office immediately. Send them in even if you haven't been to the photographer yet," is the request of the editors of this section who are already working on the senior pages.

"High quality of work, absolute accuracy, and full attention to every student's summary and picture is what we want to give this section and we can do that if every summary reaches us within the time set," said Fulton.

Scribes to Be Entertained By Board of Control

Hear ye! Hear ye!

The Cardinal board of control will entertain the scribes, printers, devils, night editors, business staff workers, and faculty advisors of The Daily Cardinal at their annual dinner in the banquet room of the Monona hotel Thursday at 6:30 o'clock, Thursday, October 11.

The dinner is an annual event which furnishes an opportunity for the members of the various divisions of the staff to "know their Cardinal," to promote fellowship, good will, and cooperation.

An orchestra will play during the dinner hour. Games, informal toasts and amusements will make the evening a success according to Margaret A. Callsen, vice-president of the board of control.

Arrangements to entertain about 70 at the annual get-together are going forward, and if precedent is of any consequence Cardinal workers should anticipate a happy respite from duty.

HOMECOMING ART CONTEST BEGINS

Call is Sent to All University Artists to Enter Competition

Varsity artists, amateur and professional, will now get busy, the annual art poster contest for Homecoming is on.

"We want the co-operation of the whole school for the Homecoming posters," said Margaret A. Callsen '24, in charge of the work.

The best talent on the hill is being sought. The contest is not confined to art students. Anybody who has an idea to advertise Homecoming and the ability to execute that idea on paper is wanted to try his hand at postermaking.

Silver Cups for Prizes

Two silver cups as prizes will be the magnets to attract clever artists. They will be awarded for the two best posters as selected by a committee of judges from the department of industrial education and applied arts.

"The posters must be striking, original, and decorative, and they will be judged on that basis," Margaret A. Callsen stated. "And, of course, they must announce the fact of Homecoming, and the date, October 24."

Posters due October 17

The one qualification is that the posters must not be smaller than 14 inches by 16 inches. They may be done in oils in black and white, or in as many colors as the artist wants. The only specification is that they be effective. All posters must be handed in by October 17 to Prof. A. N. Colt at the applied arts laboratory on the lower campus.

The completed posters will be judged and, after the cups are awarded, will be displayed in the windows of Madison merchants and about the campus to carry out the gala effect of Homecoming and the Wisconsin-Minnesota game.

START PROGRAM SOON OF SOPH COMMISSION

The first meeting of the sophomore commission of this year was held in the membership room of the association building yesterday noon.

The work of the commission during the first week of school and the registration days preceding was told in the reports of the committee chairmen.

Membership, freshmen visitation and the faculty member reception to be held October 12 were discussed at the meeting. The list of speakers for the freshman lectures was announced to the sophomores.

Freshmen Will March En Masse to Coe Game

The freshmen, according to custom, will march en masse to the first football game of the season. They will meet in the lower campus at 12:45 o'clock Saturday where Ez Crane '24, and his staff of cheer leaders will take charge of them. They are to wear their green caps.

COMMITTEE WILL PUBLISH RULES OF FALL ELECTIONS

Chairman to Call First Meeting of Group to Handle Voting

The senate elections committee will be called together within the next few days to make arrangements for handling the annual fall elections and petitions and preliminary work connected with elections, according to Llewellyn R. Cole '25, chairman.

"There has always been more or less confusion in previous elections as to the status of certain classes of voters," Cole said last night. "We are anxious to clear up all misunderstanding about voting and will try to make these things perfectly plain in the election bulletin."

To Print Qualification

"The elections will be four weeks from today and there is a great deal of work to be done in the mean time. All petitions must be filed and registered with the proper university officials before the committee will accept them."

A date for the filing of petitions and printing of publicity in The Cardinal and city papers will be set as soon as the elections committee meets, Cole stated. No matter for publication will be received after that date. Students who wish to run for office may have their qualifications printed in the elections bulletin, but the same material may appear only once in The Cardinal.

Will List Offices

The committee will issue complete statements as to what is considered fair and unfair soliciting of votes during the campaign. Senate regulations as to advertising and solicitation will be enforced to the letter, committee members aver. Every election in the past has brought unfavorable criticism as to its conduct, and the committee is especially desirous of making its stand perfectly clear in the coming election.

A complete list of the offices to be filled in the election will be published in The Cardinal within a week so that students may file petitions. A list of the fees and charges made to cover election costs will also be published at the same time.

String Section of U. Orchestra Holds Rehearsal

The string section of the university orchestra held its first rehearsal last night in Music Hall. The purpose of the meeting was for special drill before adding the wood-winds, brasses and percussion. This is to enable the string players to perfect some of the most difficult passages before working with the entire orchestra.

A very large proportion of last years string players are with the orchestra this year which enables the organization to present not only a more difficult grade of music than played last year but will also enable it to get in full swing in much shorter time than formerly.

A new feature of this department has been added this year in the organization of a junior orchestra which will act as a prerequisite training for the university orchestra in much the same manner as second band develops understudies for the concert band.

"An interesting and varied program is being planned which will be presented near the close of the first semester," said Mr. Morphy, director of the orchestra. "The time of the concert the orchestra will be up to full symphonic proportions and will number about 50 pieces."

SQUARE AND CAMPUS TO ENTERTAIN MASON

All university Masons will be the guests of the Square and Compass at a smoker given tonight at the chapter house, 614 Langdon street. The smoker is an annual affair with the organization. Masons and De Molays are invited to attend, according to officers of the club.

DORWARD TO SPEAK ON MODERN YOUTH

Will Prove That Young People of Today Are Historical Phenomenon

"Is the youth of today an historical phenomenon?" In his sermon Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church Dr. W. T. Dorward answers this question in the affirmative.

"My purpose is to defend morality, not immorality," said Mr. Dorward. "I speak for and to the youth of America. I want to answer Doctor Foss, and, though I use humor, I intend no ridicule. I do not claim to fully understand youth, but my mind is open to their side of the case."

For the Sunday evening sermon it is planned to reserve the larger part of the main floor space for the young people. Older persons will be seated in the gallery.

Doctor Dorward will deliver only two more sermons in Madison. When his present series is completed it is expected that a permanent pastor will take his place.

U. OF W. CLUB AT CHICAGO MAKES DRIVE

The University of Wisconsin club of Chicago is entering upon a campaign for members, the first step being to revise its present membership list. A letter is being sent out by S. S. Hickox, secretary-treasurer, requesting information on all Wisconsin alumni who are arriving in Chicago for residence or leaving the city. There will be two lists of members prepared and only those whose names are on the paid-up list will receive notice of the meetings, luncheons, and so forth that will make up the winter activities of the club.

NEW ELECTRICAL STORE BUILT ON STATE STREET

A temporary steel frame shop is being erected at 656 State street on the site occupied for a very short time last year by a lunch wagon. Mr. Wm. Quiner, who owns the lot, will open an upholstering shop and an electrical store in the building in about ten days. Two stores occupying the entire frontage with the exception of a path leading back to the house, will be erected next spring.

WAUPACA—A burglar broke into the offices of Leonard, Crassit and Rily and also into a number of private residences, but obtained nothing of value.

Call for Alarm Clocks Is Large

The demand for alarm clocks is great. We have either an inordinate number of heavy sleepers, or there is a great number of eight o'clock classes, for the alarm clock displays along State street are not occasioned merely by the hypothesis that the alarm clock makers' union is the only union that did not call a strike last year.

If you are aesthetic or neurotic, you can have a delicately chiming instrument arouse you from your peaceful slumbers.

If, however, you sleep heavily and are afflicted with eight o'clock an alarm clock to fit your needs, warranted to wake the dead as well as the living, is obtainable.

Alarm clocks great and small, and of every brand and description, from the gentle tinkler to the sleep dispelling gong, can be had for the asking. Walk down State street and pick your poison.

HOLTON'S

America's Greatest Band Instruments

Why play an inferior instrument when it is just as easy to have the best

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU

218 State St.  Phone B. 7976

Musician's Supply Shop
When Better Band Instruments Are Built HOLTON Will Build Them EASY TERMS

More Positions Than Grads is Reported by University

Fear of the future need not trouble any graduates of Wisconsin university as nearly every department secures positions for graduates. Most of the departments have no regular bureau of employment, but all of them report a high percentage of placements for students after graduation. In every department, more calls come in for students than can be filled.

"We have more calls for men than we can ever hope to fill," said Prof. C. H. Mills, director of the school of music. "We place at least 90 per cent of our graduates every year in new positions at a minimum salary of \$1500. Most of them become supervisors of music in small towns, and our graduates can be found from Texas to Montana."

Dieticians, teachers of home economics, welfare workers, visiting housekeepers, social settlement workers, hospital administrators, institutional managers, food chemists, restaurant and tea-room managers, and textile experts all find places after graduation through the Home Economics department. This department keeps a record of locations, and finds out if a worker is needed in that field. The graduates are recommended by the teachers in the various departments, so no accurate list can be kept of the number of positions filled last year. In this department more calls come in than can be filled.

"There are two kinds of positions open to graduates in our department," said Prof. Edward Kremers, director of the course in pharmacy. "Druggists write in to the secretary of the state board of pharmacy. He has a list of all of druggists and of those applying for a license, and can put graduates in touch with men looking for druggists. Of course, if a call comes in directly to our office, we take care of it. The second kind of position, we fill ourselves out of the department.

Positions with the state, teaching positions, and places in manufacturing plants form the second kind of work open to students in the course in pharmacy. These positions are filled by reading the letters in class and allowing the interested students to judge as to the merits of the work offered. Meetings are then arranged. Prof. Kremers said that he receives many more calls than he can fill.

Many students were helped in securing positions by the Commerce course. This work is under the supervision of Professor Jamieson.

Long distance calls, letters, personal calls, and special requests come into the office of Thomas Lloyd Jones for teachers in all departments. The departments interview every one enrolled in the teacher's course.

"Our report for the year is not ready yet, so it is impossible for me to tell how many positions we filled last year," said Prof. Jones. "We have many calls for combinations of certain subjects and teachers able to teach them. Many we are not able to fill. There is always a great demand for good teachers."

Reports in the Journalism department are not complete. Places are secured for graduates by letters, and these letters are coming in all the time.

A survey of other courses in the

MRIDER'S MASTER PEN

Won't Run Dry In The Middle of a Lecture

university shows that all departments, even though they have no special bureau of employment, find positions for graduates. Engineers, lawyers, librarians, doctors, and farmers are in demand, and may secure positions through their departments.

STUDENTS ADMINISTER CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The Presbyterian campus home serves as a students' church organization in which student elders and student trustees carry on the regular activities of church services and mission work, and a social gathering place for Presbyterian students. The ruling board of the organization is composed entirely of students whose aim is to make the headquarters a campus home for Presbyterian students.

This year, for the first time, a

library is being equipped at the house. Miss Anderson of the Y. W. C. A. is donating the furniture.

The room will accommodate twenty-five students. The grounds include, besides the headquarters proper, four other rented houses. A tennis court has been fixed this year in back of the headquarters for the use of Presbyterian students.

Reverend Allison conducts a Bible study class on the "Origin of the New Testament" every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Thompson's Feature Orchestras

at the

Cameo Room

Friday Night

GILMORE TALLEY BUELL GRABIN
KEHL FOY LUHMANN

Saturday Night

SUMNER BRODT IVEY GEHRAND
ALFORD BERIGAN LUHMANN

BRING YOUR FEE CARDS

Special Sale

Friday and Saturday Only

Hats

Felt hats, all colors, latest

styles \$5 value at

\$3.50

Velours are included in this lot.

Shirts

Buffalo-checked flannel shirts, green and black and white and black, checks. Special price

\$4.00

Caps

New styles in Caps. Many colors and shapes. Special

\$1.85

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DAILY REPORTS
OF BADGER TEAMSCONFERENCE
WIRE SERVICE

SPORT : NEWS

MINNESOTA TEAM
LINEUP DOUBTFUL
FOR AMES FRAYMany Injuries Cause Coach
Spaulding Worry as
Game Nears

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct 4.—Minnesota will go against Ames college Saturday with a mystery team. The mystery will not lie in trick plays, but in the personnel of the eleven. Practice has not shown who will make the team and who will not, neither has Bill Spaulding been willing to say who will be called upon to perform in the first start of the season.

Bear stories aside, Minnesota has endured some crippling mishaps recently. Captain Martineau has a broken bone in his hand. Pete Guzy, diminutive quarterback candidate, has a splintered finger; Foote, another promising quarter, is out for the season with a broken leg.

Ames will come up from Iowa with a heavy team, picked from a squad that numbered 135 at spring practice, twice the number that turned out at Minnesota. Ames has played one game, against Simpson college, winning by a small margin. The Gophers have not been seen in action as yet, except for a public practice session at which the regulars downed the scrubs 26 to 0.

Interesting sidelights were thrown on the team in this contest. At the halves, Lidberg and Graha showed ground gaining ability, but it was against scrub material. No one is predicting that they can find the same kind of holes in the opposing lines they will face during the year, nor that they will be able to speed through for corresponding gains.

Almost everything Spaulding has in the way of first class material was given a chance during the early days of the week, and one thing seems certain, Minnesota will not be a "one team" aggregation this year. When one player goes out with injuries, someone else about as capable will be there to fill the gap.

NET TOURNAMENT
TO GET UNDER WAYMany Fast Players Entered
For Racquet Honors in
Pairings

The varsity tennis tournament got under way yesterday under the supervision of George Hagen who has completed the entries and made the pairings. Interest in the tournament is high this year with the return of several well tried men, among them Stehr, Johnson, Henika, Gault and Tramonti, of whom the latter is the favorite.

The matches may be played on any court, but the semi-finals and finals must be played on the Varsity courts. The matched men arrange the meetings between themselves, the first of which will take place tomorrow. The men are paired as follows:

C. Hopkins and R. A. Stehr; H. A. Lyke and L. Tseng; E. C. Grelle and S. Reach; H. P. Barsante and S. S. Dubin; J. U. Snydacker and R. A. Riddle; J. O. Wilson and E. R. Gilson; O. Gindorff and R. H. Tower; J. F. Manierre and S. R. Rurand; W. B. Sarles and O. L. Schneyer; D. Hanson and R. R. Benedict; F. W. Johnson and P. C. Gault.

Darrenouge and E. C. Giessel; H. W. Wells and J. R. Tramonti; N. A. Rick and R. F. Wilken; P. R. McFadden and T. B. Godfrey; F. S. Henika and L. M. Rose; E. P. Meyer and L. L. Stebbins; J. R. Walczak and C. F. Gindorff.

600 ATTEND LUTHERAN
BROTHERHOOD BANQUET

More than 600 persons were present at the Lutheran Brotherhood banquet which was held last night in the dining hall of the new Luther Memorial church. Dr. W. A. Granville, director of the educational department of the National Life Insurance company of America, was toast master.

TICKETS RESERVED FOR
WISCONSIN-INDIANA TILT

Paul F. Hunter, director of ticket sales has ordered 300 tickets to be reserved for the Badger rooters who will accompany the team on their trip to Bloomington for their first conference tilt.

These tickets will be placed on open sale next Monday, and it is expected that a large number will make the journey because of the keen competition promised by the Hoosier squad, who have besides a wealth of material, sixteen letter men back.

In case a sufficient number of students go, the Chicago and Northwestern road will make special arrangements for trains and a flat rate of \$14.91 for passage.

In order to make these rates it is necessary that at least 100 people make the trip.

There have been 1800 applications for 5670 student tickets for the Homecoming game so far.

FIFTY SWIMMERS
REPORT FOR SQUADMany Veterans Appear as
Training Season Nears;
Tank Men Ready

Approximately fifty men were present at a meeting of last year's frosh and varsity swimmers held recently when plans for the season were talked over. With the new pool in shape an early start will be possible. Most of last year's squad is back and several good men who were ineligible last season may swim this fall.

The varsity swimmers will begin training next week and the frosh squad will be organized soon. With six weeks before the first meet in which to get into shape, the team will be able to begin the season without the handicap of a late start which they worked under last year.

Another swimming meeting will be held next Wednesday night and Coach Steinauer would like to hear then from any man who has had swimming experience or any who would like to try out for the team.

FRESHMAN LECTURES
PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The list of speakers and subjects of the lectures for freshmen, which has been arranged by the Y. M. C. A., was announced yesterday. The series of five lectures, given from 9 to 10 o'clock Sunday mornings in the parlors of the "Y" will start October 7.

The first talk will be "The University as a Preparation for a Successful Life," by "Dad" Wolf, general secretary of the "Y". On October 14, Dean Frederick W. Roe will speak on "How to Prepare for and Write Exams."

On next Sunday, "Law Observance" will be the subject of a talk by Dean Harry Glickman. Professor A. B. Hall will talk on "Leadership" on October 28. The final lecture will be by Prof. Louis Kahnberg on November 4. His subject will be "The Place of Religion in Education."

TWO WISCONSIN MEN
JOIN HARVARD REVIEW

Robert G. Page, Madison, has been chosen for the editorial staff of the Harvard Law review. The election was based upon his standing during the past school year. Paul Grodewald, Sheboygan, was also elected for a similar position.

Bricks Scattered As
Two Autos Collide

A Ford truck owned by the Wisconsin Brick Co., Madison, and a Dodge touring car owned by Leo Ring, Spring Green, crashed together at the intersection of University ave. and Park st. yesterday afternoon. Bricks were scattered over the pavement and both cars were damaged. Patrolman Frank Trostle investigated the accident.

U. W. Professors Are
Seeking Invisible Iodine

NEW YORK—Fastidious persons who like to use iodine on cuts and scratches but who don't like the color it produces are given hope by the announcement of Dr. H. V. Army of Cuba, president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, that he and two professors at the University of Wisconsin are hard at work to produce "invisible iodine."

HARRIERS LOOK
TO DUAL CONTEST
WITH MINNESOTARace to Be Part of Homecoming Activities October
27

Coach Mead Burke is pointing his cross country men toward the first dual meet of the season with Minnesota on October 27.

The meet will be included in the Homecoming events being run off the morning so as not to interfere with the football game in the afternoon.

If the results of the last two meets with Minnesota are any indication of the comparative strength of the two teams, Wisconsin should be returned the winner. The Cardinal runners have defeated the Gophers for the last two consecutive years.

Last year Wisconsin downed the team representing the northern state by a 39-16 score. Four Cardinal men crossed the finish line before the first Gopher runner finished. Tschudy came in first, covering the five mile course in 27 minutes 33 and three fifths seconds. This is good time, considering the difficulties of the local course with its hills and long stretches of pavement and hard roads.

Ulrich, the first Minnesota man to cross the line last year, finished in fifth place. He will not be with the team this year, having been graduated last spring, but the remaining members of the team will still be on hand. Revenge will be their goal and consequently a good race can be predicted.

Coach Burke has not picked his lineup as yet. The final choosing probably will be postponed for several weeks so that each candidate for the squad will have all the opportunity to show his best wares. The program for the next few weeks will consist of intensive workouts, thereby conditioning each man to enable him to withstand the coming time trials without any ill effects afterwards.

Grid Graphs

By ORIE

Halloo!

* * *

Coe college team will arrive in town at 9:30 o'clock tonight to do battle with the varsity tomorrow.

* * *

Bad news today folks—Taft and Nichols will not get into the opener tomorrow. Both have minor injuries, and Ryan will not take a chance for a preliminary game.

* * *

It looks as though Holmes, Stangel and Harris will start, with Schneider at quarterback. Williams, Radke and Saari have a good chance of replacing this bunch, however, for they have been rippin up the opposing lines in great style all week.

* * *

If Coe college isn't too dangerous, at least 22 men will see action, so be prepared to see your "hope" dash out on the field in grand style.

* * *

There's quite a bit of mystery about one end position yet. It is doubtful if Nelson will occupy the flank position during all of the game. Several ends have been pressing him pretty close all week.

* * *

This is going to be a good game, gang, so don't miss it. Coe college boasts a bunch of fightin' corn-eaters with plenty of pork on their shoulders, and as this is the biggest game on their schedule, they will be in there giving our boys all they want.

* * *

Joie Wrend, a Madison boy playing on the frosh team, broke his hand in scrimmage last night, and will be out of practice for at least three weeks. Tuf luck, Joe.

* * *

Klinger of Cedar Rapids, Barnofski of Marinette and Zillman are doing fine work on the Frosh. Scrimmage last night put them up among the best men out there. Watch 'em Jones.

* * *

Watch this column for game results in tomorrow's issue. We'll give you the dope on at

SOCCER IS POPULAR
AS FALL SEASON NEARS

Soccer devotees gather every afternoon on the lower campus at 4:30 o'clock and boot the ball about in preparation for the season, which will soon start. Coach Schlatter has called a meeting of all students interested in the pastime for next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the gym. Soccer excited great interest last season, which was featured by interclass and intercollege tournaments. 75 men played in these events last year. The return of Coach Schlatter, who was away on a leave of absence last year, is expected to increase soccer enthusiasm.

VAIL GROOMS CREW
FOR SPRING RACESPractice and Letter Men Will
Aid Team When Season
Opens

With several big races scheduled for next spring Coach "Dad" Vail is pushing fall practice for the varsity crew. About 20 men have put in an appearance and two shells are working on Lake Mendota every day.

Although "Dad" is noncommittal when questioned about crew prospects there is every reason to believe that Wisconsin will be represented by a crew of more than ordinary ability.

Ex-captain Johnson, while not able to row this fall, on account of a wrenched knee, will be in good shape by the time spring training starts. Ralph Schuetz, captain-elect of the varsity, is in training now and should show considerable improvement over last season. One number of letter men with one or more year's experience are back and will form the nucleus of the 1924 crew.

Favorable weather and a smooth lake are aiding Vail in his work. He is sending the men out every day but is not forcing them to any extent. An intra-mural race is scheduled for homecoming morning and the men are being pointed for that.

A number of candidates for the crew are now out for football and will be available in the spring. In addition "Dad" has more than 100 men enrolled in his regular rowing classes and he should be able to develop some of the most promising of these.

1,500 Girls Have
Signed Up For
Various Sports

With registration for women's fall sports practically completed, a noticeable increase in all departments is evident. 1500 girls have paid the required \$2 gymnasium fee according to the office of the physical education department. All tennis classes are so large that further enrollment is impossible, and no girl can be admitted to archery classes if she is physically fit to partake in other sports.

It is worthy of comment that an increasing number of upper class women are registering for sports, which indicates that there is actual interest in the work, rather than requirements of the physical education department.

The following is an incomplete list of the numbers signed up for some of the major sports:

Hockey 290, dancing 280, swimming 200, volleyball 120 and horseback riding 80. At present there are 30 more women registered for volleyball than there were last year; while horseback riding shows an increase of 30 over last fall.

Bobbed Hair Still
Leads In Popularity

Bobbed hair is still the thing in hairdressing, according to Mrs. Rose Bastick, beauty shop proprietor at 18 E. Mifflin st., and Mrs. William Hicks of the Rosemary beauty parlor, who attended the national convention of hairdressers in New York. They have returned to Madison with all of the new styles for hairdressing. Bobbed hair took the first prize at the convention, Mrs. Bastick said.

* * *

Watch this column for game results in tomorrow's issue. We'll give you the dope on at

COE COLLEGERS
HERE TOMORROW
FOR BADGER TILT

Nichols and Taft Out of Line-up; Teckemeyer to Start

The Coe collegers are coming to night and tomorrow afternoon at Randall field the Badger team not at its best in material but at its best in fight, will meet the Iowa men in the first Wisconsin game of the season.

Without the services of Tom Nichols, veteran center, and Taft, fullback Ryan will send his team into the first real test of the season. The Coe team is strong and may cause the Badgers no end of trouble before the final whistle blows.

Taft Will be Out

In place of Taft, who will be out of the fray because of a minor injury, Ryan will use Stangel, big back who has been "strutting his stuff" to the entire satisfaction of coaches during the past week. Stangel has the weight and the speed to make a great back, and with his driving power he should be able to gain even against the strong Coe line.

In the center position, Teckemeyer is slated to start working. An accurate passer, and a fighter through and through, Teck has earned the trial which he will get tomorrow. Ben Pearse, who has been under fire on the varsity team before, will however probably see action.

Schneider at Quarter

Miller and Bieberstein will start at guards, Captain Below and Gerber at tackles, and Nelson and Irish at ends.

Despite the fact that Eagleburgers has been piloting the team during much of the practice, Al Schneider will start the Coe game. Eagleburger will, however, probably be seen in action during a part of the game. Holmes and Harris will play halves and Stangel at full.

Fans who watched the squad in its paces before secret practice started will see a change tomorrow.

"A better spirit and a greater amount of fight and go is easily noticeable," said Coach Jack Ryan last night. "Every man is ready to go and do his best and the general spirit is gratifying."

During scrimmage with the All-Americans yesterday, the Cardinal went through for four touchdowns, and on the defense they showed remarkably good form even against the onslaughts of the well-known Harmon boys.

Wisconsin will find Coe's greatest strength in Makeever, quarterback who recently became eligible for the team. While Makeever did not play the entire game against Upper Iowa last Saturday, probably because he had been with the squad but a short time, he is dangerous.

Captain Wernimont, an end, is also a fast worker.

The Badgers will taper off this afternoon with light signal drill and mock scrimmage against Coe plays. The Iowa team will arrive tonight to be in fit condition for tomorrow's tussle.

The probable lineup for the game follows:

Wisconsin position	Coe
Nelson	R. E.
Gerber	R. T.
Miller	R. G.
Teckemeyer	C.
Pieberstein	L. G.
Below	L. T.
Irish	L. E.
Wernimont	R. H. B.
Schneider	Q. B.
Harris	S. H. B.
Holmer	L. H. B.
Stangel	F. B.
	E. Strong

INITIAL MEETING OF
VESPERS CLUB SUNDAY

Marian Metcalf '24, president of Y. W. C. A., will preside at the initial meeting of Vespers club Sunday afternoon in Lahrop parlors at 4:30 o'clock.

An interesting program has been arranged by Margaret Campbell '26, chairman of Vespers club. Special music will be provided before the service, followed by a talk by Dean F. Louise Nardin. Tea will be served during the social hour after the service.

A cordial invitation is extended to all university women, particularly new students and freshmen.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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EDWARD HALL GARDNER

Great undertakings are not accidents. They are the fulfillment of intense thought, the results of years of labor and effort, the children of worry and inspiration. Often on one man falls the genius to realize the possibilities in a crude idea. Often from one man comes the energy to make of a dream a reality, of an idea a material thing,—a thing to stand as a monument to patience, ingenuity, and toil.

Too often, however, these material things, these completed ideas, become a monument to him who conceived them only in his own mind and the minds of his friends. Too often the years of work, together with the bitter battle with opposition have made him enemies, and in the final glorification of his achievement the year of toil are forgotten and he who was the father of all is neglected.

Wisconsin's Memorial Union is still in a stage of embryo. It has overcome difficulties and it has difficulties to face but there is progress. Active construction work is promised for early spring. Campaigns for funds are being waged in many parts of the United States. Activity is everywhere present. The dream of a few for a great center for Wisconsin students has gripped the mass—both alumni and friends.

But through all this activity, let's not do the usual thing and forget the man whose untiring efforts and ceaseless labor are directly responsible for today's advancement of the idea. To Edward Hall Gardner, professor of English and business administration, belongs the greatest credit for making the Memorial Union a reality. Few there are who realize the sacrifices in professorial ease and study, in personal health, in monetary consideration made by this man. There have been places where we would criticize there have been places where we should have lauded more extensively. But the school today recognizes his great achievement and when the great building becomes a reality he should not be forgotten.

Today, too, we pause and thank "Ned" Gardner, the guiding genius and instigator behind that movement which Wisconsin united today supports and awaits.

BEAUTY SACRIFICED

About a week ago a local bank, anxious to secure student patronage, devised the idea of advertising itself by spreading its "literature" over the campus. Senior Sam and Freddie Frosh were presented, and from the bushes they spoke their propaganda. Lying here and there and everywhere on the grass they looked up and snarked the caution, "take advantage of the best college banking system in the country."

A few days ago one of the campus publications pursued the same course, and from advertisement sheets handed all about, Mr. Student was told what he would be able to read in the Lit this month. He read the

sheets and then, crumpled them up, tossed them unceremoniously to the ground. In a few hours the campus looked as if a snow storm had struck it.

It should be needless to say that the campus of this university is a thing of which to be proud. People usually take scrupulous care of anything they pride, so that it may remain worthy of their pride. A campus littered with flying papers and every sort of scraps seems to lose part of its worthiness.

There are so many advertising methods which are not only dignified but less destructive of beauty that it seems too bad that advertisers should have to resort to the "littering" method. But if these organizations find no alternative, then each student should take upon himself the responsibility of seeing to it that he does not become so careless of the campus's beauty as to throw the literature anywhere, but that he slips it into his pocket until an opportunity to deposit it in a waste basket shall arise. Such carefulness, though it may not appear so on the surface, is a sign of loyalty, for a clean campus makes the best impression.

WISCONSIN FORENSICS

Whatever may be said about forensics being dead or dying, it remains a fact that they are still very much alive and that they still hold an important place in extra-curricular activities. In fact, Wisconsin ranks very high in the Mid-West in regard to her forensical activities.

While it is true that the broader scope of college life has lessened the interest taken in oratory and debating today, it is equally true that the quality of the work has not lessened and that the same benefits and development are to be had as formerly. Indeed, the interest of today may be said to be entertained by a more select group than in the days when forensics were the only activity.

Tonight the four men's debating societies and the two women's literary societies hold their first official meetings of the year. Last fall an investigation was made to ascertain the value of forensical training to the student. The investigation revealed that from 60 to 70 percent of these students acknowledged as the campus leaders were students who had received a great part of their training through taking an active interest in forensical activities. This is all the more remarkable considering the fact that the number of students taking part in forensics is, comparatively speaking, but a very small percentage of the student body.

There can be no question concerning the advantages and opportunities obtainable through this activity. Let those students most ambitious for splendid self-development join the societies and take part in their work.

AN OPEN DOOR

The cosmopolitan atmosphere of Illinois has always been one of its marks of distinction. East meets west when the white turban of the Hindu mingles with the green spots and class caps of the native middle westerners.

Foreigners from Japan, Russia, the Philippines, China and many other lands, members of the finest families of their countries have been attracted by the friendly spirit of the University and they have brought their culture and their ideas to associate with those of America.

The University mind is broadened and its mental back-ground enriched by its contact with the interesting little groups of foreigners who make their way here every year. They are welcome in campus social life and in all of the local activities which appeal to them. Illinois offers an open door.

Whether Russ is Irish or not he certainly will "end" well.

A circular petition is being sent out to ask a few more males to enter courses in English and dramatics. Some of the classes on the fourth floor of Basscom hall look more like a class in musical comedy than in Moscow Art or Grand Guignol.

Governor Walton seems to be taking the home out of Oklahoma for some people.

Who was it suggested that the anthem of the Ku Klux Klan should be K-K-Katy?

No Wisconsin soil for social hatred says Governor Blaine. Evidently all Badger bolshevists will never need a bath.

From Thursday's Cardinal—"The university infirmary is in continuous operation due to many colds, sore throats and chest troubles." Wonder if the operation consists of amputation or laceration.

The Ags have to walk farther than anyone else to get to classes, but yet they inaugurate a "Walk Around." Must be good training for life behind a plow.

This year is as good a time as any for the Friday night debating clubs to live up to their appellations of "literary."



Rowdy—dowdy!

We're feeling terrible, thanks.

The several nasty cutting remarks about Carl Russel Fish, the Kappa pledges, the "local shieks" and the Phi Psi House will be omitted for no good reason.

The regular Monday evening meeting of the Deborah Society will be held on Saturday instead of Wednesday as usual.

Chick Sales created a riot on that one several years ago, but those of us from Grundy Center, Iowa, and down Middleton way will appreciate it.

"Every girl a slim princess" so the Parisian fashion creators say.

"Every boy a tall shiek" seems to be the call of the High School lads.

ADDS. DEPT.

Pete Burns caters to the well-dressed Chi Psi as well as to the members of the other eating houses on the campus.

English foulards:
—I shillin' ha'e'p'ny.
Italian hats:
—dua lire—take it or leave it.
Russian Pony fur coats:
—I dump cart of rubles. (A brewery wagon load of Marks if you live in Milwaukee.)

Suits:
—at 75 simoleons, or 74.98 Jeruselum exchanges.
Japanese silk socks recovered from the quake:

—2 yen, Yokohama Specie Bank
"Qualities we have nothing else except."

John, where have you been at such a late hour?
Jus' social call—hic—Joneses.
JOHN!
Well, thash my story — an' I'll stick to it.

As usual bright new shiny Fords are in evidence notably for their absence.

Who is the girl with her teeth

parted in the middle?

There is a movement on foot to close the Public Bars of England at 9 o'clock.

If you're not drunk by 9 o'clock you're not tryin', they say.

Since Prohibition if you're not blind and in the hospital by 9 o'clock you're lucky.

The first thing you know you don't know anything.

Which one of our author-Professors perpetuated this:

"Consolidated Statements"

dedicated to

My Wife and Mother-in-law

Must have been that infamous Chinese scholar, the author of "The Spot on the Wall."

WXTRY!

"A petting party on the Alpha Delt pier ended in the lake" according to a Madison newspaper. We have tried in vain to ascertain the identity of the unfortunate couple by axing all our young lady friends, but have only succeeded in losing all our friends.

However everyone has their own piseusons.

Some fellows try to grow up by running down their trousers.

PROF. KIEKHOFER, speaking of fussing we presume, SAYS that one cannot always be assured of large profits or desirable returns on a long time investments of this nature.

AT LARENSEZ
Waiter—Tea or coffee,
Stude—Don't tell me—let me guess.

Tailor—Do you want a cuff on the pants?

Man—Say! Do you want a biff on the snoot?

And so saying the Candy Kids closed work and slid off their stools. HAP HAZZARD is accountable for part of the buchery but for the rest blame:

CHINESE JUNK.

BOSTON TRANSCRIPT REMARKS
ON THE RETURN OF THE EDITOR

THE RETURN OF THE EDITOR

IAL

(Boston Evening Transcript)

The editorial, driven from home by the strike of the pressmen, has returned to the New York newspapers. It comes back without flourish of trumpets. It has little to say about its enforced vacation. Except for such occasional references, the man who chanced upon a New York newspaper for the first time in several weeks would see nothing to indicate that the editorial had been temporarily deprived of its opportunity to inform, admonish and encourage the public, to throw the searchlight on dark places and reveal the weaknesses and foibles of the world, and casting aside for the moment its character as guide and mentor, serve purely and solely for purposes of entertainment.

Surveying the topics that were selected for publication by the New York morning newspapers yesterday, upon the return of the wandering editorial, it does not appear that the leisure enjoyed by the editorial writers has changed their outlook on life or caused startling departure from the accepted range of subjects for editorial discussion. There are the usual articles on foreign affairs. Current questions of national importance figure amongst the topics. The local issues of the day receive attention. In only one of the New York papers is there what may, perchance, be taken as indicating that the editorial writer during his unexpected vacation turned his thoughts into new channels. We find the New York Herald asking: "What Is Civilization?" Ordinarily the newspaper takes civilization for granted, even if sometimes wondering how long it will last. But the article in the Herald implies doubt of editorial infallibility. If we cannot tell what civilization is, how can we understandingly discuss policies, the high cost of living and the

golf championship. But the rest of the editorial writers of the metropolis give no evidence that like the man on the Herald their faith in first principles has been impaired. They still take civilization for granted, and that being so the debate on topics of interest may be expected to go on without the confusion that would arise were we forced to guess about first principles.

There is little disposition in evidence to discuss editorially the strike that retired the editorial, but the New York Times, in a dispassionate consideration of the trouble, points out that it was not a fight against organized labor, adding that "labor never showed itself more disorganized than in the headlong and futile act of the New York pressmen." It is the Times, also, that the return of the editorial is given editorial notice. After mentioning the "opportunity for amiable jesting over the sacrifice of the editorial page," the Times goes on to show that "the very need of preserving the independence of the editorial page compelled its temporary elimination." As the Times says further, fancy a reader finding a World editorial under a Tribune head! Or shall we say a Hearst editorial under the title of the New York Times?

The editorial came back at the first opportunity. It has again entered into its own. Its return is to be welcomed. Editorial opinion as expressed in New York sometimes signally fails to reflect opinions held in those regions which some New Yorkers think of as the provinces, even if the word is not used. But the opinions of the New York newspapers are followed with interest and sometimes with profit the country over. Their permanent absence would be cause for widespread regret. Therefore is it proper to extend cordial greeting to the editorial on its return home.

FRED·W·KRUSE CO.

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND GIRLS' OUTFITTERS

Opening of Their New Store

209-211-213 STATE STREET

Saturday, October 6th

We extend to all a cordial invitation to visit our beautiful new business home where you will find for your inspection an entirely new stock of the most approved styles for fall and winter

New Gowns, New Dresses

New Suits, New Skirts

New Accessories

New Furs, New Fur Coats

New Wraps, New Coats

New Sports Wear

New Millinery

Embracing the newest and best ideas of the world's noted designers, modified to suit the more refined taste of the American Women.

It is our purpose in establishing this store to make it creditable and profitable to ourselves by making it creditable and profitable to the community, and to this end we shall carry a complete range of women's, misses' and girls' apparel, selecting the lower priced articles with the same scrupulous care as to quality and cost which we devote to the most exclusive merchandise.

The Kruse name stands for style and absolute reliability in all particulars and the foremost principle of the Fred W. Kruse Co. is to always give the "best value for the money." And here you will find apparel to meet every requirement, from the moderate to the very best.

In our new store we shall be pleased to serve everyone and all can be assured of courteous treatment.

Yours respectfully,

FRED·W·KRUSE CO.

Favors Will Be Distributed on the Opening Day

ENGLISH STUDENT ATTENDS U. OF W.

Grace Gilchrist Wins High Honors of Rose Sidgwick Fellowship

The University of Wisconsin was chosen by Grace Gilchrist of England when she was given the opportunity of attending any university in America as the result of winning the Rose Sidgwick fellowship. Miss Gilchrist's decision was made because of the department of plant pathology in the university.

"Madison is known most widely in England because of the work that is being done in this department," stated Miss Gilchrist. "The first progress in plant pathology was made in England, but for the last 20 years America has been in the lead. This is due to the new fields which are available for study in the Middle West."

The only places where one can study plant pathology in England are Cambridge and the Imperial College of Science.

Rose Sidgwick, whose name the fellowship bears, came over from England in 1917 to inspect American educational institutions. She was attacked by influenza and died in this country. Her American friends established this fellowship in her memory. The fellowship enables the winner, who must be a graduate of a British university and a member of the British Federation of University Women, to spend one year of study in any university in America.

This is the fifth year that the fellowship has been offered, and it is the second time that the winner has favored the University of Wisconsin. Rose Bracher was the other English girl that studied here.

"I was agreeably surprised with the culture of Madison, but slightly

disappointed not to see any cowboys," declared the English girl. "Nevertheless I am looking forward to a delightful year at the university."

Miss Gilchrist is a graduate of the University of Bristol where she intends to instruct after completing her studies here. The English student is now living at College Woman's club.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertisements must be sent to the business office of The Daily Cardinal in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding date of publication and must be paid in advance. Rates are 1 1/2 cents with a minimum charge of 25 cents.

LOST

LOST—A Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity pin at gymnasium. Reward. George R. Ruediger, B. 2763. 4x4

LOST—On pair of tortoise shelled glasses someplace on hill. Call B. 7024. Lily Hawkinson. 3x5

LOST—Silver fountain pen. Finder call B. 6784. Reward. 2x4

LOST—Along University drive or Park street, pair of shell-rimmed glasses. Finder please call B. 4226. 2x5

WANTED

WANTED—Student to work in kitchen for board. Must have no eight o'clocks. 419 N. Murray. F. 1015. 1x5

WANTED—Two students wanted on Badger proposition. Can make

\$2.50 per hour easily. Apply Apt "D"—668 State st.

1x5

WANTED—Fifty ambitious students to utilize spare hours working among students. Real money. Call Hart between seven and nine evenings. 721 E. Johnson or phone B. 7792 for appointment. 3x5

WANTED—Student wanted to care for furnace for room. Call 252, Washington Bldg. 6x5

HELP WANTED—Student help in University Halls and Commons. Unwritten examination Nov. 3. For application blank and detailed information apply to Wisconsin Civil Service Commission, Madison. 3x3

WANTED—Student laundry. Clothes called for and delivered. B. 3236. 7x3

WANTED—Students washing and ironing, also bundle washing. 127 N. Lake st. 4x3

MISCELLANEOUS

SINGLE ROOM—For woman. Centrally located. Two meals a day and bedding furnished \$9. F. 2674. 6x5

Men Students desiring part time work call at 35 N. Mills street, second floor between hours of 7 and 8. 1x5

Good Eats for men. Near Campus. \$7.00 per week for three meals, or \$6.50 for two. Mrs. J. A. Fraser, 616 N. Lake B. 1712. 3x5

FOR RENT—In front of Y. M. C. A.,

a John Holland fountain pen. Call Clague. B. 495.

FOUND—Ladies wrist watch, initials S. G. F. Owner may have by calling at Cardinal office and paying for ad. 2x4

FOUND—Pair of tortoise rimmed glasses. Owner may have same by calling at Cardinal office at 752 Langdon and paying for this ad. 3x4

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for men. 301 N. Orchard st. F. 3404. 3x5

FOR RENT—Room or room with board near university. Very reasonable. Call F. 427. 1x5

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, three rooms heated, on first floor. Ideal place for light housekeeping for couples attending university and students or business people. Phone B. 183, address 21 N. Mills. 3x5

FOR RENT—Furnished suite, three rooms with private bath, for three or four men. B. 3709. 1x5

FOR RENT—A furnished apartment, 5 room, light and pleasant. Large sleeping porch, good laundry. 915 Uni. Ave. 1x5

FOR RENT—Furnished suite, three rooms with private bath, to three or four men. B. 3709. 3x4

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1921 Overland light four touring, fine condition. Bargain. Call University 55J or B. 3237. 3x4

FOR SALE—Vega tubaphone banjo. Call Cook B. 2566 afternoon or evenings. 7x29

DODGE BROTHERS

1921 Dodge touring. \$500
1920 Dodge roadster. 350
1915 Dodge touring. 225
1919 Buick touring. 350
1919 Hudson Super Six sport coupe. 600
1918 Hudson touring 300
1917 Packard twin six touring 750
1920 Ford coupe 275
1921 Ford touring. 200
1923 Ford ton truck. 425
1920 Ford Touring. 125
1916 Ford touring. 75
1920 Ford ton truck. 150
Madison Motor Car Co.
325 W. Gorham St.
Badger 5500.

M RIDER'S P ASTER Won't Run Dry In The Middle of a Lecture

Glenn W. Miller

Written with a Parker by
Glenn W. Miller, guard on Iowa's famous team
and now captain

PARKER ANNOUNCES A New One for Students

Parker D-Q—the Note-taker Pen, \$3

Strong metal girdle reinforces cap
Large ring-end links to note-book
—A pocket-clip if you prefer—
No extra charge for either

WE asked about 1000 students at seventeen universities and colleges the kind of pen they wanted.

The majority preferred the Parker, but not all could afford to pay the Parker Duofold price.

So we set to work and produced this black beauty—the Parker D. Q.—formed on Duofold's classic lines and made by the same crafts-guild.

We gave it a 14k gold point tipped with polished Iridium, and a good healthy ink capacity; then we added two things we could find on no other pen of this size below five dollars—a metal girdle to reinforce the cap; and an extra large ring link to fasten to the student's note-book. These features are included free, or a pocket-clip instead of ring-end.

The Parker D. Q. is an ink-tight pen. Ask to see it—note its shapeliness and balance. Try other pens too, and see how super-smooth the Parker is in comparison.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JANESEVILLE, WIS.
Manufacturers also of Parker "Lucky Lock" Pencils

The Parker D.Q. \$3

Banded Cap—Large Ring or Clip—Duofold Standards

FOR SALE BY

University Co-Op Association—508 State Street
University Pharmacy—640 State Street
Badger Pharmacy—1320 University Ave.—208 State Street
Tiedeman Pharmacy—702 University Avenue
Summer Drug Company—15 S. Pinckney Street
Park Hotel Pharmacy—22 S. Carroll Street
Geo. Willemer—808 University Avenue
A. J. Brehm Company—13 W. Main Street
Parker Company—12 S. Carroll Street
Mengen Pharmacy—26 W. Mifflin—801 Oakland Avenue—901 University Avenue—1825 Monroe Street
Keeffrey Drug Company—19 N. Pinckney Street
Moseley Book Company—19 S. Pinckney Street



**The New
Fall Ties
Are In**

\$1

We want to call your attention to our new line of neckwear because we feel sure there is none better. All the new styles and color combinations are represented. They are only one dollar.

There's Lots
of Good Old
England

In These New Fall

Topcoats

They have the roomy, English slouch—the loose and full body lines, big shoulders and full sleeves. And the fabrics are in keeping with the style because they fairly shout "Scotland." The colors are the light browns and greys, some with attractive overplaid designs. The best part of the whole story is that you get all of this style and fine fabric for only

\$40 to \$55

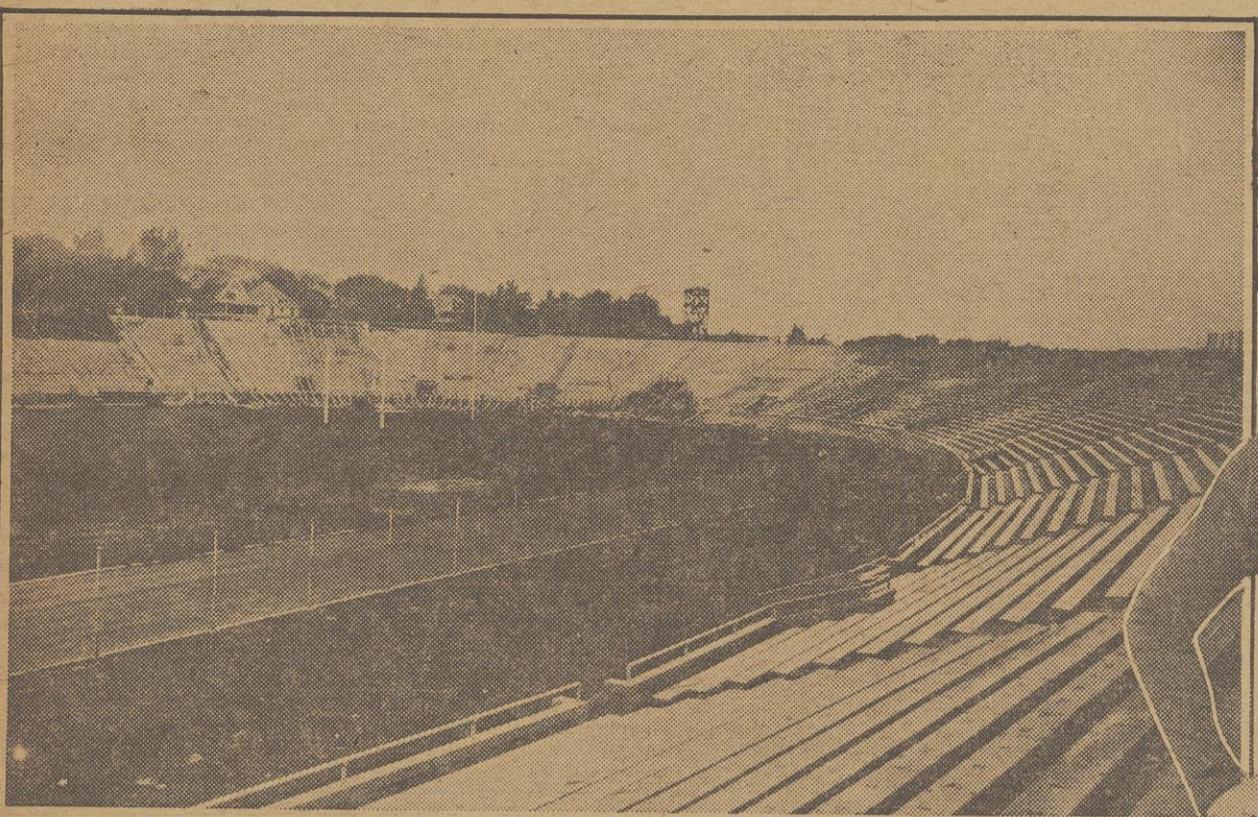
And Don't Forget the Suits
to Match Their Style

\$50

KARSTENS

"The Store of Friendly Service"
22-24 N. Carroll

FOUR BIG HOMECOMING FEATURES



When Coach Jack Ryan trots his team of fighting Badgers out onto the field October 27, Camp Randall stadium, as you see it above, will be holding the largest crowd that ever assembled to cheer for Wisconsin in the Cardinal town.

After three months of construction, the stand has been rounded out on the north end so that its capacity will be 36,000. Not as great a crowd as that which gathers for a Big Three tilt, perhaps, but a fairly sizeable audience for a Big Ten game. Grads, back for homecoming, will hardly recognize the old field. Since the wooden bleachers on the old field, now the freshman field, crashed to the ground way back in 1917 when Wisconsin was playing Minnesota, the new stadium has steadily grown. It will continue to grow, additions being made from the gate receipts

each year, until it will hold over 60,000 people.

Of course, you recognize the coach or you have seen him at football practices and about the campus. It is he who is out to repeat the achievement of some eleven years ago, when Juneau was in his boots.

With him, Marty Below and Al Walter are helping to make homecoming quite a time for students and alumni alike. As Below has direct leadership of the squad, so has Walter leadership of a host of workers who are arranging and scheming to provide entertainment, transportation, information and programs for every Badger who will accept them October 27.

Under Walter, Porter Butts '24, is handling the entertainment. No effort is being spared by him to make this year's carnival sparkling an unusual. Tryouts have already

been held with exceptional results. Butts is also handling the parade and other like features.

The Homecoming dance is under Walter Frautschi, '24, as are arrangements for furnishing rooms for the incoming alumni. A committee under him will decorate the campus and Camp Randall field and provide cups as prizes for the best decorated fraternity and sorority houses. The massmeeting, publicity, bonfire, information, registration and art committees are under the supervision of Harold Maier

The financial success of the Homecoming activities will be due to William J. Fronk '24, who has charge of the buttons, ways and means and treasury committees. The sale of buttons is expected to make it possible to defray the expenses involved in carrying out such elaborate arrangements.



Standing: Coach Jack Ryan; top: Martin Below; bottom: General Chairman Allan Walter.

Pictures of Below and Walter by Badger Studio.
Stadium by Photoart.

French conversation at the meals.
Mlle. Doucet has taught in the United States previous to this year, but Mlle. Doucet is here for the first time.

OSCEOLA—Dr. Shegataro Moriskubo and his son, Bruce, of Minneapolis shattered all records for big fish caught in the St. Croix river when they hauled out a muskellunge weighing thirty-seven pounds.

The Blackhawk Orchestra

Composed of Students
Now open for engagements
Call Wolf
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Johnston & Murphy Shoes

THE J. & M. Haig Last gains popularity among students because of its broad toe with splendid fitting features --- and above all its distinctive style.

\$12.50

FEATURED IN SCOTCH CALF AND GRAIN LEATHERS

Olson & Veerhusen Co
Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

TITO SCHIPA
Oct. 10

Next Wednesday

8:15 p. m.

Christ Presbyterian Church

Schipa's New York concert this week thrilled the thousands who heard him. Carnegie hall was filled.

"And Schipa Could Soothe with His Tenor Note the Souls in Purgatory"

Schipa tickets now on sale at Albert E. Smith, 215 State Street
Single Admission Prices \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75 and War Tax
Other All Star Series Artists Who Will Appear in Madison Soon
ANNA CASE—NOV. 7—Her voice haunts the memory for she sings straight to the heart.

JOSEF LHEVINNE—Jan. 16—Paderewski's notable rival in popularity.

FERENC VECSEY—Feb. 27—Known to all lovers of the violin. "A master artist." "At the top in the violin world."

HEAR THEM ALL—GET SEASON RESERVED TICKETS
Prices \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.50 and War Tax
Get Tickets at Albert E. Smith, 215 State Street

World of Society

Notes of Churches

Smoker Planned
So Pledges Can
Mingle Tonight

Arrangements for a number of fraternity smokers have been made for tonight by both social and professional groups. Several of the campus Greek organizations are planning inter-fraternity pledge smokers to furnish opportunity for making extensive acquaintances outside of their particular circles.

Delta Pi Epsilon smoker

Members of Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity will entertain at a smoker tonight at the chapter house from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Pi Kappa Alpha smoker

Two pledges from each social fraternity will be entertained at a smoker tonight by members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Square and Compass smoker

Members of Square and Compass will hold a smoker from 7 to 10 o'clock tonight at 514 Langdon street.

Delta Pi Delta smoker

Freshmen men in the course in journalism were entertained at a smoker last night at the chapter house of Delta Pi Delta, national professional journalism fraternity.

Chi Phi informal

Chi Phi fraternity will entertain at an informal dance tonight at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. A. Millar will chaperon.

Pi Beta Phi open house

Open house will be held by Pi Beta Phi sorority from 6:45 to 9 o'clock tonight, at the chapter house, 233 Langdon street. Mrs. L. Stiles will chaperone.

Pennsylvania dinner

The Pennsylvania club will entertain all students from the state of Pennsylvania at a 6 o'clock dinner tonight at the Woman's building.

Mrs. Fish to entertain

Mrs. Carl Russell Fish, Lake Lawn place, will entertain at tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, in honor of her house guest, Miss Jean Singleton of England and Scotland.

Simpson-Ashley wedding

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lucille Simpson to Ensign Charles Linsey Ashley, at Fort Wayne, Ind., September 6. The bride was graduated from the university in the class of 1923. The bridal couple left for the Pacific coast, where Ensign Ashley is stationed aboard the battleship California.

A tea will be given by the council of Jewish juniors, from 4 until 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Lathrop parlors. All women students are invited to attend.

Phi Sigma Delta Pledges

Phi Sigma Delta announces the pledging of Charles Rosenthal, Dixon, Ill., freshman in the college of letters and science.

No Social Workers'

Convention This Year

No state wide conference of social workers will be held in Madison this year as in 1922, Aubrey Williams, announced Wednesday. District meetings will be held in several sections of the state, Mr. Williams said, instead of having a convention. Two cities, Sheboygan and Janesville, have already been named as district convention cities. The Sheboygan meet will be held Oct. 18-20 and the Janesville convention Nov. 1 and 2. The sites for the other conventions have as yet not been selected.

Greek Pledges

Zeta Beta Tau

Arthur A. Lustifi, Chicago; Stanley E. Kalish, Sioux City, Ia.; Irving R. Kahn, Selma, Ala.; Sidney M. Guttenstein Jr., Milwaukee; Edwin W. Hirsch, Chicago; Marvin Mildenberg, Chicago.

Phi Kappa Psi

Sam S. Kennedy '27, Tulsa, Okla.; Andrew H. Alexander '27, Chicago; Edwin Alstrin '27, Oak Park, Ill.; Edward Harkness '27, Chicago; George Dietrich '27, Racine; Russell Winnie '27, Milwaukee; Phillips Smith '27, Wilton; J. Robert Guy, '26, Milwaukee; Oliver S. Picher '27, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; Richard Steffen '27, Antigo.

Mustic Circle

Mustic Circle announces the pledging of Elizabeth Ball, Gene Hay, Sally Oliver, Lucile Horton, Virginia Thomas, Ruth Leadstone, Barbara Skelly, Virginia Cox.

Travelers

Miss Gertrude Abrogast, formerly assistant professor of home economics at the university, sailed recently from New York city enroute for Paris, where she will spend the winter with her brother.

Prof. and Mrs. Eugene Byrne son, Horace, who have been sojourning at their summer home at Hurricane, N. Y., are traveling in the east for over two months, have returned to Madison several days ago.

Douglas K. Newell '23, former business manager of The Daily Cardinal has returned to Madison after an extended trip through Europe.

STUDENTS GATHER
COLUMNS OF NEWSSophomore Reporting Class
Writes 17,487 Inches For
Madison Paper

The student reporters of the sophomore class in newspaper reporting in the Courses in Journalism have written 875 columns of news, totalling 17,487 inches for Madison newspapers during the past school year. Each student keeps a record of the published material to his credit and turns it in at the end of the year. From these "strings" of clippings it was found that 24 students in the class each had more than 200 inches of news in print; eight wrote more than 400 inches each while three wrote more than 1,000 inches each.

The class is conducted like a city staff but instead of each student getting an assignment a day he gets only one assignment each week. The instructor acts as a city editor, giving out assignments which he receives from Madison newspapers and press associations, most of which are out in the city and in the Capitol, rather than on the campus.

Besides this 18 seniors wrote 2,572 inches in an advanced reporting class, for one newspaper, in three months. Each student worked in the newspaper office at least one full day a week.

Davenport Will Be Chief
For Two Weeks

Thomas Shaughnessy, chief of police, today locked all his worries in his office and prepared to enjoy a two weeks' vacation, turning the key over to Capt. Harry C. Davenport, who will act as head of the department during the chief's absence.

Church Socials For
New Students Here

This will be a busy night in church headquarters, when all types of entertainment, dances, mixers, receptions, and even steak frys have been planned to welcome the new church members and afford occasions for students with no special religious connections to unite themselves with some congenial group.

Episcopal dance

An informal dance for Episcopal students will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the guild hall of Grace church.

Methodist reception

Wesley Foundation, corner University avenue and Charter street, will hold a reception at 8 o'clock to night for the Methodist students in the university.

Congregational party

A congregational student party will be held tonight at the Congregational church, 422 North Murray street.

First Evangelical welcome

The First Evangelical church will entertain tonight in honor of the new students and young people of the church, in the new church building, corner Wisconsin avenue and East Johnson street.

Memorial Reformed church mixer

New students will be entertained tonight at a reception and party in the parlors of the Memorial Reformed church, 14 West Johnson street.

Lutheran student steak fry

A steak fry will be held at Picnic Point for all Lutheran students. Hiking parties will meet every half hour from 4:30 to 5:30 at the headquarters, 626 University avenue.

READ CARDINAL ADS

ANNOUNCEMENT
MISS HAZEL WEST

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Announces the opening of her Dancing School in the Boyd's Studio, after obtaining all the latest steps at the Chicago Association of Dancing Masters.

Make your appointments for private lessons
Call B. 2729—B. 4435

NEW RESTAURANT ON
LAKE STREET OPENED

The Pantry, the new lunch room located at 323 North Lake street, just off University avenue, had its opening last night at seven o'clock.

The names of the twelve winning prizes for lucky numbers will be announced in tomorrow's Cardinal, and the prizes can be obtained by calling at The Pantry.

The Pantry will be open week nights until 12 o'clock and Friday and Saturday nights until 12:30. Joseph L. Alabog is the proprietor.

TOOTH OF MAMMOTH
FOUND AT WASHINGTON

A tooth six inches long and as wide exhumed in excavating for a new student bookstore at the State College at Washington has been identified by a professor in the school of mines and geology as that of a Siberian Woolly Mammoth. The scientific name of this creature which roamed the west at the time the first man appeared on the continent, is elephas primabeni. It stood about 9 feet high at the shoulders.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Lutheran Students'
RECEPTION

at

Bethel Lutheran Church

Corner N. Hamilton and E. Johnson

Friday Evening, Oct 5, 1923

8:00 to 10:00 P. M.

Come and bring

friends

Fun

Refreshments

Easy Rests the Head
that Wears Our Crown

OUR hats combine comfort and smartness. You will look right and feel right in them because they are made right and styled right from the inside out.

Theresa Mae Hat Shop

223 STATE ST.

Jess Cohen
and
Davenport Will Be Chief
For Two Weeks
Orchestra
TonightFairbanks
and
Orchestra
Sat. Night

Boyd's Studio

These orchestras will alternate with Union Board
Dances this week

PLAN 10 MILLION DOLLAR SCHOOL FOR LUTHERANS

2,500 Persons Attend Opening Session of Convention Here

The establishment of a Lutheran university in America, whose primary function it would be to educate future religious leaders of the nation, was urged by Charles H. Boyer, vice president and general manager of the United States National Life and Casualty Co., Chicago, speaking before the Lutheran Brotherhood of America convention here today. He proposed that an initial fund of \$10,000,000 be raised to get the institution under way.

A unique plan of finance and management was presented, and consisted of the organization of a no-profit corporation to hold, control and direct the university, and each subscriber to the fund for the erection of the university should be entitled to stock equal to the amount of his donation, and that this stock would pay no dividends but have voting power in the election of trustees to administer its affairs. This plan, argued the speaker, would allow the co-operation of all Lutheran bodies in America and assure proper distribution of control. To prove the feasibility of his plan, he showed

Shipstead in Madison.

Henrik Shipstead, Minneapolis, United States senator from Minnesota, was in Madison this morning. He left Madison for Dodgeville on business and will return here about 5:30 this afternoon to be present and speak at the banquet of the Lutheran Brotherhood of America convention in the new Luther Memorial church tonight. He called on Phillip LaFollette while here.

that letters had been addressed to prominent Lutheran educators for their opinion, and in almost every case the replies have been favorable. He also pointed out that prominent Lutherans have indicated their desire to co-operate. He deprecated the waste that is being allowed today because of the division in the Lutheran church.

2,500 at Gym Meeting. Twenty-five hundred people attended the opening session of the national convention of the brotherhood in the university gym last night. Gov. J. J. Blaine, who was scheduled to introduce the governor of Minnesota as one of the speakers last night, received a telegram late yesterday saying that Gov. Preus was unable to attend, due to sickness and other business engagements. Atty. Gen. Ekern gave the address of welcome and the re-

sponse was given by Dr. A. O. Stub, Minneapolis, president of the nation brotherhood. He read the following letter from President Coolidge:

"My Dear Doctor Stub:

"I am writing to thank you for the invitation of the Lutheran Brotherhood of America to attend and address one of the sessions of its biennial national convention at Madison. The occasion is one which naturally inspires reflections upon the great national service which the Lutherans of America have rendered to the nation. It would be a pleasure if it were possible for me to accept your invitation. I regret that this is not within the possibilities, owing to the demands of public duties here. I cannot forego this opportunity, however, to express my high appreciation of the long and devoted effort of the Lutherans in behalf of a high conception of religious thought, public duty and a liberal view of citizenship obligations. I hope the convention may be most successful and productive of results gratifying to those participating.

"Most sincerely yours,

"CALVIN COOLIDGE."

Judge Magney Praises.

Judge Clarence B. Magney, ex-mayor of Duluth, Minn., the first speaker, paid the local university a high compliment when he quoted Dr. Eliot, ex-president of Harvard university, saying that Wisconsin was the ideal American university in this country. The judge pointed out that his father was one of the pioneer Swedish pastors of Wisconsin, and he sketched briefly the development of the Lutheran church in Wisconsin, explaining that diversity of foreign languages had kept the various branches of the church apart, but that the foreign language had now practically disappeared and the English language is now the universal tongue used. He made a strong plea for the abolition of foreign languages wherever possible, and pointed out the work of the brotherhood in that connection, and declared that as the English language was coming into force it made the Lutheran church a stronger power for civic righteousness.

Gov. Blaine, in opening his address, joined with Atty. Gen. Ekern in welcoming the delegation to the state capital, and pointed out that through the union of the forces of the Lutheran church in Wisconsin the brotherhood could make more efficient the work of the Lutheran bodies in this state.

Mayor Milo Kittleson, a member of one of the local brotherhoods, presided last night. Fletcher Wheeler, of the Wheeler School of Music, with his select male chorus, rendered two selections and led in the community singing.

John Blawusch, chairman of the local convention committee, expressed his appreciation to all local people and organizations, who had

given so generously of their time and energy in entertaining the convention.

A vision of an organized group of men with a membership of at least 200,000 and with insurance of \$100,000,000 or more in force with buildings known as Lutheran Brotherhood Centers in the largest cities, with a strong weekly magazine full of inspiration and able to give great ambitions and hopes to our people and all that this would mean to the 30 Lutheran bodies in the United States, was given to the delegates yesterday by the president, Dr. J. A. O. Stub, in his report. The president pointed out the crisis in the Brotherhood caused by the passing from war time to peace time activity, but declared that the organization had increased in strength since the last convention in Toledo, O., last year. One of the recommendations made, which was also emphasized in the report of the treasurer, A. O. Hauge, was the endowment of the headquarters office through life memberships of \$100 each. The president also recommended that the governing board be authorized to publish a manual for local brotherhoods. The affiliation of the Brotherhood Insurance organization with headquarters in Minneapolis was mentioned as a great help in the organization of the men and holding the Brotherhood intact.

The report of the treasurer, O. A. Hauge, showed the Brotherhood to have assets amounting to \$61,349 against which rests an incumbrance of \$16,000.

The report of the secretary, Alfred Pearson, professor of English in Drake university, Des Moines, carried recommendations for the establishing of scholarships for Lutheran students doing graduate work in various universities.

The program for this afternoon is being in the St. John's Luther

an church and the principal subject of discussion is the formation of state federations. This evening the regular convention banquet will be held in the Luther Memorial church with Dr. W. A. Granville, Chicago, as toastmaster, and the following speakers: Dr. Otto Mees, president Capitol university, Columbus, O.; State Senator Henry M. Benson, St. Peter, Minn.; U. S. Senator Henrik Shipstead, Minn.; John F. Kramer, Mansfield, O., ex-prohibition commissioner for the U. S., and William F. Miller, Toledo. At the business session tomorrow morning officers will be elected for the coming year. The convention will close tomorrow afternoon.

Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Root will chaperon.

The new chapel of the St. Francis clubhouse at 1015 University avenue was consecrated last night by Bishop W. W. Webb of the diocese of Milwaukee and will be used daily for services.

NO RESTRICTIONS ON USE OF TENNIS COURTS

There are no restrictions on the university tennis courts this fall. Since there are not so many people desiring to play, the physical education department has decided that players may use courts without signing up. All equipment must be furnished however except on the varsity courts where nets are provided. On these courts, however, members of the varsity tennis squad are given preference.

M RIDER'S P EN

Won't Run Dry In The Middle of a Lecture

Badger Rent-a-Car

Studebakers, Nashes, Columbians
Dodge Fords

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Drive it Yourself
SMART MOTOR CAR CO.
Cor. University Ave and
Francis St.
B. 5209

For You--

The Story of Wisconsin's Athletes—A Full Page—Each Day

The Happenings of the Day Viewed Editorially By Keen Undergraduate Minds

Novel Rotogravure Section Sundays

Theatrical News—Foreign and Local—Twice a Week

A Page of Music, Books, Art, Cabbages, Kings Each Sunday

The News of Your Friends and Clubs in Society—or Out—Daily

The Only Cross-Sectional View of the University Day by Day

THE DAILY CARDINAL

Better Find Out What Wisconsin is Doing!

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INCORPORATED
QUALITY SERVICE



OUR Track Suits

Have just got here and we have lots of them in your size.

To make your acquaintance, we are selling an ESPECIALLY good suit at the conventional price

\$1.25

WHILE YOU ARE HERE YOU MAY BUY
YOUR GREEN CAPS

**Tea Room Run
By Students to
Open in Lathrop**

Persons who have been disappointed because the rendezvous tea room is no longer in operation will look forward to the new tea room to be opened on the second floor of Lathrop hall under the management of halls and commons.

"The object of having the tea room in Lathrop," said Miss Mabel Little, director of Halls and Commons, "is to give students taking courses in institutional administration an opportunity for practice in tea room management. Afternoon teas and suppers will be served, and all the work connected with this will be done by the students themselves. The cooking, serving, accounting, planning of menus and all business management will be carried on by students also."

The kitchen equipment, dishes, tables, pictures, and any decorations used in the new tea room will be those formerly used by the Rendezvous. The tea room will be opened in March.

PRENTICE—The Fred Kertulla company of Brantwood has established a general mercantile store at the Lincoln school corner.

Bulletin Board

BADGER STAFF

Members of the Badger staff are asked to report their class and free hours to the Badger office at once. Persons interested in positions on the advertising staff are asked to report to the advertising manager immediately.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH

The first Young People's Welcome party and "Get-Together" of the year will be held in Albright hall of the First Evangelical church at 8 o'clock, Friday evening. All

IF YOU WALK I CAN
TEACH YOU TO DANCE
Shari Fields
Hours 10 to 10
B. 1806 316 State

young people of the church and their friends are invited to attend.

HESPERIA LIT SOCIETY

Hesperia Literary society will hold its first regular meeting of the year at Hesperia hall at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Program of special interest to new men.

FROSH BASKETBALL

Frosh basketball practice starts next Monday afternoon at four o'clock. Report on the floor in suits.

FROSH BASKET MANAGERS

Frosh Basketball managers report at four o'clock next Monday, October 8, at the gym.

PALESTINE BUILDERS

The Palestine Builders society

will hold its first meeting of the semester in the S. G. A. rooms at Lathrop hall at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Freshmen and upper classmen are invited to attend.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will hold its first meeting of the year at 6 o'clock Sunday night at the Delta Pi Delta House. Important.

OCTOPUS

"Opening Number" copy must be in office by noon of Saturday, October 6. If possible, hand in drawings and copy during the week. Office open 3:30-5:30 every afternoon.

SENIORS

Seniors are advised to make appointments for 1925 Badger pic-

tures immediately, to enable photographers to do best work and avoid Any of the following studios are approved: DeLonge, Badger, Hone & McKillop, Schneider, Thomas, Woolley.

PENNSYLVANIA CLUB

The Pennsylvania club will hold a dinner Friday, Oct. 5 at 6 o'clock in the Woman's building, Gilman street. Old members and all new Pennsylvania students and faculty members are invited. Reservations can be made with Margaret Roess F. 1385 or Marian Duncan B. 1334 not later than Wednesday evening, Oct. 3. Plates \$1.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

A welcome party for Baptist students and friends will be held at the First Baptist church, corner

Dayton and Carroll streets, at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.

FOOTBALL USHERS

All men desiring to act as ushers at the Homecoming game with Minnesota call Howard R. Lathrop, head usher at the Square and Compass Fraternity, 614 Langdon street, tonight and tomorrow night after 7:30 o'clock.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS

Freshmen and sophomore managers report at once at the equipment room at Camp Randall.

CASTALIA

Castalia Literary society will hold a business meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors. Miss Margaret McCarthy of the speech department will speak.

SENIORS!

We are not THE Official Photographer for
the 1925 Badger.

We are JUST ONE of THEM.

We are NOT going to PESTER you with
telephone calls but:—

We will APPRECIATE your patronage just
the same.

The Portrait Shop

Badger 6813

Hone & McKillop

608 State St.

UNION BOARD

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF

Lathrop Parlor Dances

With Fairbanks' Orchestra

TONIGHT, October 6th

FAIRBANKS—Krisler's Only Rival

HAYDEN—Paderewski of the Piano

TAFT—Benny Kruger the First

FARWELL—Prof. Mill's Life Long Pupil

SCHANE—He is Good

COHEN'S SEVEN PIECE BAND

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7th

BRING FEE CARD

BY SUPPORTING LATHROP DANCES YOU HELP BUILD THE WISCONSIN UNION MEMORIAL

FOREIGN, LOCAL
NEWSPLAYERS PLAN
BIG FEATURES
FOR BUSY YEAR

The 50 Wisconsin Players are anticipating a busy year. Four big productions as well as the semi-monthly stunts put on after business meetings is the schedule outlined by the club, now in its second year, and the players will be on the go through the end of the second semester.

Tryouts for the pre-Prom play will be held in the course of a few weeks, according to Laurens Hastings '24, president of the club, and at the same time rehearsals for St. John Irvine's "Mixed Marriage" will commence. Irvine's play will be the first play to be put on by the organization at the Parkway, some time in November.

In compliance with a number of requests, the club will repeat its last year's performance of William Tannevitz's "A Matter of Choice," on November 2 at the Woman's Building for the benefit of the Woman's club. Tannevitz graduated from the university last year.

* * *

The pre-Prom play is well adapted to Prom goers. It is called "The Torchbearers" and was written by George Middleton and Guy Bolton. You may remember or may have heard what a success the play made in New York. It keeps its audience in side-splitting spasms and is expected to be a fitting follower of last year's funny-bone tickler "Stop That Thief."

"Adam and Eva", which has also made an exceptional run in New York, has been chosen for the Spring play and will be presented March 29. It is by George E. Kelly and describes the troubles of a couple of society girls who, thinking that their father is bankrupt, start a farm over the River in Jersey.

* * *

Regular business meetings will be held by the club on the first and third Thursdays of each month in Lathrop parlors. After these meetings, programs to which the general public is invited are given. They consist of readings in library fashion, short plays, talks on dramatics and other subjects appealing to audiences interested in drama. These programs usually commence about 8:30 o'clock.

Orpheum Bill For
Last Half Better

By CHATTY

The last half at the Orph this week rates ace high in comparison with the first half. "Compliments of the Season" with Garry Owen was the hit of the bill. This one-act skit was not so loosely put together that one could see the inevitable ending after the first words had been said. Take her to the Orph men before you step off to a dance tonight.

* * *

Margaret and Morrell

The tourist could step better than she could sing. Not so bad for an opener.

* * *

Orren and Drew

Orren is really a man—not an escaped farm yard. Master in the

Trilby Film Saved
By Original Author
"TRILBY"

Good tale fails to save Strand picture—
Playing at the Strand.
Presented by Richard Walton Tully.

Featuring Andree Lafayette.
Taken from George DuMaurier's story.

By CHATTY

Trilby is an unusual picture, most unusual. It seemed so to us, anyway, but perhaps we are in no position to review it because we entered the theater when the middle part of the film was being shown. With some pictures this makes little difference.

With Trilby it makes a good deal, for it is a psychological study of a hypnotic. When we saw Trilby walking around like a statue of Phidias, as though some one had knocked her on the head, we wondered who in the world this fop was and how she had ever been brought into the movies. You see, we hadn't read Du Maurier's story.

After seeing the first part of the picture, we changed our mind. Yet it was still difficult to become enamored of this French actress. As for the rest of the cast, it should have been good and was only fair. The best that can be said for them was that they tried frantically to keep in the spirit of the story and the setting and the time. In this they were only partly successful.

The same is true of the director. He has put what he could into it, and true to the movie tradition, has not succeeded entirely. But because he succeeded at all, he should be commended.

As for the story, it of course is charming.

PALESTINE BUILDERS
TO MEET SUNDAY

The Palestine Builders society will hold its first meeting of the semester at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the S. G. A. room in Lathrop hall. The society has for its purposes the discussion and study of things pertaining to Zionism and Judaism in general. The first meeting will consist in part of the installation of officers and an explanation of the policies of the new administration. Talks will be given by older members. Any students interested in the organization are invited to attend.

art of mimicry. Got away big with the audience.

Compliments of the Season

Some one act plays are fizzles as far as the house goes. This one was not.

* * *

Dolly Connolly

Quite good. Introduced some clever songs. We enjoyed her more than our friend Edith Clifford.

* * *

Basil and Keller

"Recruiting" might have been better.

* * *

Ralph Lohse and Nina Sterling

One of the best acrobatic acts we've seen at the Orph in a long time.

READ CARDINAL ADS

LAST
2 DAYSRICHARD WALTON TULLY
Presents his Screen Version of Du Maurier's Famous Novel


with the
Celebrated French Star
ANDREE LAFAYETTE
and a distinguished cast including
Creighton Hale, Gertrude Olmstead, Wilfred Lucas, Philo McCullough
Directed by JAMES YOUNG

ADDED
FEATURES

Out of Inkwell Comedy
Japan Earthquake
Latest Fox News

Litta Lynn at the New Wurlitzer

Coming Sunday—Milton Sills

:: AT THE THEATERS ::

VODVIL, DRAMA
CINEMACrooks, Humor, Jazz
In Movies For Week

BY SHE

From the gay streets of Paris and the staid society of the East to the wild and wooly West and the lure of a crook story with a newspaper reporter as its hero the movies which will be shown in Madison next week will take their audiences.

It begins with "Salomy Jane" simply because I have already seen it. It must be confessed that it was only as a last resort that we went to "Salomy Jane." The title was not particularly tantalizing.

But we were glad that we had resorted to seeing it. This is the sort of a thing the movies are intended for. Action, situations, villains, heroes; where no real art or real acting is required. The Vigilantes are after the hero; they want to hang him; gr-r-r. Needless to say, Salomy, who met him for the first time when she kissed him on his way to be hung, does not want the Vigilantes, of which her father is a member, to hang the stranger.

There are wild escapes and mistakes and perhaps the wildest part of it all is the brotherly-love ending. Nevertheless, it is a real movie moving picture, if you get what I mean.

* * *

Clothes, gorgeous, fanciful clothes; dancing; jazzy, impassioned dancing; plot, weak as ever—that is what Mae Murray's "The French Doll" promises to be. It's just another Mae Murray picture, perhaps a little more reasonable than her last one. With her picture will be an act composed of dancing, singing, harp and saxophone playing by three "pretty" (if you are far enough away from the stage) girls. There will be Don Austin also, a cartoonist in person.

* * *

You may have seen "Three Wise Fools". Goodness knows you have probably had opportunity enough to see it, either on the screen or in legitimate. The story concerns three crusty old bachelors to whom is confided, on the deathbed of a woman they had all vainly loved in their youth, the care of her daughter. That's where it all starts. There is a big spectacular jailbreak scene and for the rest it is quiet comedy. Just what Ernie Young's revue, which will run all next week with this picture, will be is a matter of conjecture even to the theater managers.

"Legally Dead", the crook story of the week, is a tale of newspaper man who is laughed at by his colleagues for his theory about convictions being based on circumstantial evidence. So he decides to get into jail and see just what life in a coop is like. Unlike O. Henry's

SHUFFLE ALONG!
The first big legitimate theatrical attraction of this season will be seen at the Parkway tonight when a company of negroes plays in their tremendous Broadway success, *Shuffle Alongg*.

Critics hail this piece as one of the tuniest musical attractions that has left New York for the provinces in some time. For a year or so it has been touring America and this summer it was seen in the Pacific coast towns.

Whether or not the entire original company will be here tonight is a question, but it is promised, at any rate.

THEATER CALENDAR
STRAND—Milton Sills in "Legally Dead," Sunday through Tuesday.

MADISON—Jacqueline Logan in "Salomy Jane," all week.

PARKWAY—King Vidor's "Three Wise Fools" and Ernie Young's musical revue, all week.

MAJESTIC—Mae Murray in "The French Doll," all week.

crook who tries vainly to get into jail in order to keep warm and fed, he succeeds in his attempt. From then on his experiences commence.

Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit

NOW PLAYING
Compliments of the
SeasonWith Garry Owen & Co.
By Paul Gerard Smith

Dolly Connolly

The Popular Contralto
In New Songs

Lohse & Sterling

Fast and Furious Feats

BASIL & NELLER
In "Recruiting"ORREN & DREW
"The Town Clown"MARGARET & MORRELL
In "The Tourist"

NEWS AND FABLES

GET YOUR SEASON TICKETS NOW

Union Board
Concert Series

WERRENRATH MAIER and PATTISON

Still a Few Choice Seats
On Sale at

Albert E. Smith

215 State Street

MEETINGS OF LIT CLUBS TONIGHT

SOCIETIES TO HOLD PRELIMINARY GROUP DEBATES AND DISCUSSIONS

The campus literary societies will hold their first official meetings of the year at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Although Athenae held its first meeting a week ago, Castalia, Philomathia, Hesperia and the Agricultural Literary society will hold their preliminary get-togethers this evening.

Have Social Events

The principal object of the meetings is getting new members. The men's societies are open to all visitors; tryouts and requirements being adjusted to the laws of each group. Programs, with the exception of the one offered by Athenae will be extemporaneous, including addresses by the officers while plans for later events and contests will be discussed.

Aethaena to Debate

The work of the literary group consists of frequent debates, talks, speeches and addresses by graduates, humorous programs, with occasional social events between the women's and men's organizations scattered throughout the year. Membership is open to all university students. There are no scholarship limitations.

Athenae's program consists of a debate on the subject "Resolved that the Governor of Oklahoma merits impeachment," with A. Scherr '24 and H. Franklin '25 on the affirmative team, and O. Messner '26 and M. Cizor '25 on the negative team. S. Levitan will speak on "Hydrogen", G. Bell will talk on "Sermons" and G. Gale will give a sketch of Athenae's first meeting 75 years ago.

Philomathia will meet in 220 Bascom hall, Hesperia and Athenae will meet on the fourth floor of Bascom hall, the Agricultural society will meet in Agricultural hall, and the two women's organizations will meet in Lathrop. The meetings will begin at 7:30.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

Tukitaro Suzuki will head the recently reorganized International club this year. Peter C. Lani is vice-president; Harry Schuck, secretary; and Bella Sisserman, treasurer.

The object of the club as outlined in its constitution is to encourage social and intellectual interests among students of all nationalities at the university.

A meeting of the International club will be held in the concert room of Lathrop hall at 8 o'clock this evening. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Qualifications for admission will be more stringent this year in order that only those students with a lively sense of international harmony and a willingness to undertake constructive work can become members.

Bygone Events

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Robinson's History of Western Europe, the merit of which has been questioned in Milwaukee schools, finds favor here and is used in two courses.

Members of the geological department conducted explorations during the past summer. Professor Finneman continued his survey of the new oil field near Boulder, Colorado, for the United States Geological survey.

The football team held secret practice last night.

The students in the course in commerce are to have more social functions this year...

Some valuable new books have been acquired by the university library.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The underclassmen eagerly await the day of the rush. One hundred police have been appointed to conduct the affair. The question of a parade after the rush has not yet been decided.

Wisconsin trimmed the Methodists by a score of 58 to 7 in the first game of the season. Lawrence scored on a fumbled ball.

A severe attack of grippe has kept Professor F. W. Roe from his office for several days.

Training rules for women making athletic teams were passed by W. A. A. this week. Girls must be in bed at ten-thirty and get eight hours sleep.

DOLLY CONNOLLY

The Popular Contralto One of the Features now at the Orpheum



STUDENTS OFFERED JOBS FROM ARTIST'S MODEL TO JANITOR

Many very curious jobs have been offered to university students this year thru the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau. Some are still available.

One of the most unique jobs on their records was posing as a model in the art department of the university. This is the method of obtaining material for the students this year.

Another job that is not in the ordinary run of student work was telephone operator at the office of the Western Union Telegram company. A motion picture operator was wanted out on the East Side of the city.

One student was employed by the Wisconsin State Journal to write. Duane Longaker sent in an application for men to play in his orchestras. The Lutheran Gloria church applied for a new choir director. A job as a clerk in the Mintz Clothing store was available to some ambitious student.

Professor Jastrow wanted some one to do cabinet work for him. A job in one of the down town shoe stores was taken by a student. Distributing blotters and pamphlets filled the spare time of some. Potting plants gave an agriculturist a return to his native environment.

Many jobs in stenographic work, janitor service, general housework, table waiting and factory work are still available at the employment bureau. For advanced students,

Fear Baby Dead In Woods Near Mellen

MELLEN, Wis.—A searching party of 35 men, under the direction of John Long, again scoured the surrounding woods here Tuesday and Wednesday in an effort to find some trace of Robert, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, who strayed from his home Saturday, Sept. 22, and has not been seen since. The parents have given up all hope of seeing the child alive again. Unless he was kidnapped, not believed likely, the baby could not exist for that length of time without food.

the work of tutoring other students might prove attractive.

Typewriter

Every student has use for a typewriter. The portable comes in a case—can be taken anywhere and is built to stand years of hard wear.

REMINGTON UNDERWOOD - CORONA

Buy one of these on your Co-op number and save money.

FOR RENT

For the student wishing to rent a machine we have new rebuilt Underwoods and Royals. These are the best rental machines in town.

HAVE YOU JOINED THE CO-OP?

University Co-Operative Co.

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

506 State St.

Students!!

The Pantry

University Avenue and Lake Street
Rieder Building

Is now open and serving special salads and sandwiches
at the luncheon and supper hours

Open week night and Sundays till 11:30
Friday and Saturday till 12:30