



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 5**

## **September 24, 1927**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, September 24, 1927

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**WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy Satur-  
day. Sunday probably  
showers. Moderate  
temperature.

# The Daily Cardinal

**PHONES**  
Business office, R.  
6606.  
Editorial office, R.  
250.

VOL. XXXVII NO. 5

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Badgers Welcome 2,500 Freshmen

### Staff Announced By Octopus; Map Out New Plans

#### Bigger, Cleaner, Better Mag- azine than Ever Before, Say Editors

With the announcement of a bigger and cleaner magazine than ever before, and the appointment of new members to the staff, Octopus plans that the present school year shall be the biggest in the history of the magazine.

The staff has been entirely reorganized, with the separation of the business and the editorial phases of the publication, and the editors feel that the organization is the most workable that they have ever had.

#### Staff Picked

The new staff is as follows:  
Executive board—Don Abert '29, and John Allcott '28, editors; Allan Polachek, L2, business manager.

Editorial board—John Ash '29, associate editor; Alfred Reed '29, exchange editor; Alexander Gottlieb '28, Margaret Drake '28, Genaro Florez '29, and Ruth Kellogg '29.

#### Business Board

Business board—Abraham Quisling '28, assistant business manager; Franklin Clark '28, advertising manager; William Slavik '29, circulation manager; Ralph Parkin '29, collections manager; Raymond Reuckert '29, accountant; and Irving Tressler '29, publicity manager.

Editorial staff—Robert Godley '30, William Steven '30, Mary Lloyd '28, Edith Liebermann '28, Stanley Hein '29, Art Morey '30, Theodore Holstein '30, and Nathan Hindin '29.

#### Art Staff Chosen

Art staff—Richard Abert '28, Marcia Bennette '29, Andrew Decker '28, Harold Goehring '29, Robert Heintz '30, Fred Kopp '29, and Reid Winsey '30.

The editors are seeking to improve the art standards of the publication in numerous ways. They are criticizing the work of their artists with a view to helping them to turn out better work in the future. They are also attempting to instill new ideas and new methods.

An aid to this improvement is (Continued on Page Two)

### Frank Commends Principal's Book

#### Head of Wisconsin High Writes Text on Prep School Teaching

Considered as a distinct contribution to the field of education is the new book, "Creative Learning," by Prof. Harry Lloyd Miller, principal of the Wisconsin High School, which has just been published.

The book deals with the best modern methods of teaching, and is being used as a text book by all the university students preparing to teach in practice work at the Wisconsin High School.

The central idea of the text, according to the author, is conceived "to be an application and elucidation of the doctrine that every individual is what he may become."

Pres. Glenn Frank in his introduction to Prof. Miller's book, says in part:

"Mr. Miller's significance lies not so much in his illuminating criticism of the old subject matter, as in his deliberate effort to reform reformers."

"The Miller approach to the educational process promises to give us schools in which there will be more learning and less teaching. Under Mr. Miller's leadership, the teacher ceases to be a mere clerk in the store-room of accumulated knowledge."

"Creative Learning" is a continuation and sequel to the author's first book, "Directing Study," and further develops the contract system of study which was first tried out in the Wisconsin high school under Prof. Miller's direction. Speaking of this plan of education in his new book he says, "The daily 'lesson' must go. It fits nobody. Units of learning, comprehensive in their nature will be substituted."

### A COLLEGIAN TALKS ABOUT IT LATER

How does a man who has worked most of his way through school, joined a fraternity, went to Prom, flunked courses, was thrown in the lake—how does he feel about it afterwards? Does he think it's all worthwhile?

Read the Daily Cardinal tomorrow for its big Sunday feature, "A True Collegian of '25 Reminiscences." Contributed by a recent graduate, it tells of his reactions, his memories, his thoughts of four glorious years at Wisconsin.

Don't fail to read it in tomorrow's Daily Cardinal.

### German Consul Killed in Crash

#### Baron von Maltzan, Who Spoke Here Last Year, Dies

Berlin, Sept. 23.—Baron Ago von Maltzan, German ambassador to the United States, who last year visited the university to deliver a lecture and to arrange for the enrolling of his son, was killed early today in an airplane accident between Leipzig and Nuremberg.

The ambassador's son is not registered at the University this semester.

The ambassador, three passengers and the pilot were killed when the Lufthansa plane D-585 enroute from Berlin to Munich crashed from some undetermined cause near Schleiz, Saxony.

The names of the dead are as follows: Ambassador von Maltzan; Herr Roell, director of German state railways; Herr von Armin, Lufthansa traffic director; Pilot Charlett; Apprentice Pilot Osmer.

Von Maltzan was just completing his holiday in Germany and intended to return to the United States early in October.

The others killed were an officer of the German Federal Railways, a pupil of the Staken of pilots, a traffic man at the Lufthansa company and Pilot Charlett.

The only eye witness to be found was one who reported to the postoffice at Schleiz that he saw one of the wings of the plane breaking and the plane then crashed to the ground.

That the wings of the plane crumpled is regarded as inconceivable in air circles here as the machine had been inspected this morning prior to its departure by Mechanic Feiler who certified to the Lufthansa company that the machine was in order.

The theory has been expressed that malicious interference by a third party to the accident may have been due to Lufthansa officials point out Charlett has been a pilot since 1912 and flown 260,000 kilometers for the company without a mishap.

As the accident occurred in a district where there are no mountains the officials are quite mystified at a mishap to an airplane which has been in the service since May. The ambassador's wife and little daughter had left Partenkirchen, famous health resort in the Bavarian Alps, to come to Munich to meet the ambassador. (Continued on Page Twelve)

### Prof. Julius Olson Scores Knockout on Pluvius for Frosh

Another Julius Olson triumph. The sun beamed down from a cloudless blue sky on the Varsity Welcome yesterday. Did the freshmen being welcomed know why the day was so fine? It is just a gentleman's agreement between Prof. Julius Olson, Old Sol, and the weather man, that holds for occasions such as this. Of course it's not enforceable, and sometimes one of them slips up, as the weather man did last June. But yesterday they were all penitent for the way they acted up at Commencement, and combined to make the most perfect day imaginable.

And the number of freshmen! On and on they came, up over the knoll and on to the top of the Hill. Everyone was there to meet them. If the sophomores, juniors, and seniors didn't march, as a lot of them did, they were on the sidelines to welcome the new students.

### Zimmerman and Frank Greet Incoming Frosh

#### Strand Shows Movies of Varsity Welcome; Features Badger Songs

The Strand theater, beginning today, will present an all-collegiate program featuring the Daily Cardinal-Strand movies of the Varsity Welcome.

In addition to the movies taken yesterday by E. M. Diemer of the university photographic laboratory, "The Dropkick" will be shown, featuring Richard Barthelmess and the ten collegians who were chosen for movie tryouts held throughout the country last spring.

Special Wisconsin song numbers have been prepared as part of the musical program.

### FORDS ATTACK BIG CAR, BEND FENDER

A Hudson coach lies battered and bent as the result of being picked on by too many Fords at one time yesterday afternoon on State street near the University club.

A Ford coupe, driven by a man who requested the pseudonym of the "Wild Irishman," was proceeding east on State street, when the bumper of a Ford sedan moving away from the curb hooked the front wheel. The coupe was precipitated into the Hudson coach standing at the curb.

Most of the damage was borne by the Hudson, with a crumpled fender and a bent running board. Both Fords were almost unscathed.

### AUTUMN OFFICIALLY STARTED YESTERDAY

Fall officially began at 7:17 o'clock last night. Although the temperature in and around Madison yesterday morning at 6 o'clock was 44 degrees, light to heavy frosts were felt in this vicinity. The highest temperature Thursday was 56 at 2 p. m. It has been reported that the weather will be partly cloudy today. There will not be much danger of more frost before Sunday. General indications are that Madison will have a pleasant autumn, with the temperature not too low, but with just enough tang in the air to make it comfortable in light overcoats.

#### MEDICAL EXAMS

All new entering men and women who have not reported for their medical examinations, must do so without fail Saturday, Sept. 24, from 8 to 10 o'clock in the morning at the Department of student health, Wisconsin General hospital.

### Research and Writing Are Professors' Summer Work

Travel, writing, and research work seem to be the popular diversions of university professors during the "good old summer time" when there are no classes to meet and no students with whom they must discuss the mathematics of hours and credits.

Prof. F. W. Roe's new book, an edition of essays of Mathew Arnold with a critical introduction by Prof. Roe which he completed this summer, is in press now. Besides writing, Prof. Roe spent about three weeks in the east. On a four day motor trip through New England the visited Williams, Dartmouth, Amherst and Mt. Holyoke colleges.

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre also spent his summer at work on a new book which he expects will be finished this fall, and when Prof. W. H. Keikhofer was not riding broncos on a ranch in Wyoming he was writing and doing research in the economics field.

Professors Carl Russel Fish, Alexander Meiklejohn, and J. Stebbins were

### Dean Sellery Introduces Pax- son, Kluckhohn, Birge, Bucklin to class of '31

BY W. C. P.

Gathered in a body of 2,500 on Lincoln terrace and surrounded by all the spirit and splendor of Wisconsin tradition the class of 1931 was formally received into the ranks of the university yesterday morning at the annual Varsity Welcome ceremonies.

The pageant, held under perfect weather conditions, was probably the most successful in its history, and was attended by a record group of freshmen, upperclassmen, and members of the faculty. To complete the atmosphere befitting the occasion, Prof. Julius Olson, who had recovered from his illness, arrived in time to take part in the exercises which he founded.

#### Don Green Caps

After the university band had taken its position in front of the Lincoln monument at 11 o'clock, the guard in white, consisting of women of the senior class, marched down the hill to greet the freshman class gathered at the foot of the upper campus.

The new classmen then followed the guard up the hill to the terrace where they donned green caps, emblematic of freshmen spirit, for the first time.

#### Sellery Presides

Dean George C. Sellery, of the College of Letters and Science, took charge of the program and introduced the speakers. Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, Prof. Frederic L. Paxson, Dorothy Bucklin '28, Clyde Kluckhohn '28, President-emeritus, E. A. Birge, and President Glenn Frank addressed the assemblage. Singing of the "University Hymn" and "Varsity," under the leadership of Prof. Gordon of the Music school, and varsity cheers, under Wesley Bliffert '29, completed the pageant.

#### Zimmerman Speaks

Gov. Zimmerman, speaking on behalf of the state, talked on the benefits and opportunities lying open to the new students and of the chances for creating friendships leading toward greater peace, progress, and brotherhood. Of the status of Wisconsin and the class of 1931 the governor said:

"That America leads the world is an acknowledged fact, and as I view this gathering, it is clear that Wisconsin leads America. If the university does not lead Wisconsin now, it will lead it and the world by the time the class of 1931 leaves the campus."

Prof. Frederic Paxson on behalf of the faculty said that liberty was representative of Wisconsin spirit and that the freshman class at the university is now more in a position of liberty than ever before and probably than ever again. This liberty cannot be put to its greatest advantage, however, unless the class makes the most of it.

Dorothy Bucklin '28, president of (Continued on Page Two)

### Students Come From Whole U. S. to New College

#### Experimental Department Attracts Students From 19 Different States

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn's Experimental college has attracted freshmen from 19 states and the District of Columbia.

Fifty-one of the 120 entrants have come from Wisconsin homes; 25 have come from Illinois; 10 from New York; five from Pennsylvania; three from Ohio, Connecticut, Indiana, and Minnesota, three each. Two men represent Iowa, California, Mississippi, and the District of Columbia, and one has come from Colorado, Michigan, Maryland, Nebraska, New Jersey, South Dakota, Tennessee, and Vermont.

#### List Students

The students enrolled on the opening day were:

California—John J. Davies, Pasadena, and Daniel B. Riley, San Diego. Colorado—Ned Hevery, Longmont.

Connecticut—Francis V. Coyle and J. A. Munro, Jr., New Haven, and Bedford Crandall, Storrs.

Illinois—William Allan, Odell, Sam Behr, Floyd Conolly, Edward Haight, John H. Hocking, Guaydon; M. Lindskold, Sidney Wilgus, and Gordon W. Wormley, Rockford; Francis E. Brennan, John Flood, Jr., Claude S. Holm, Benjamin T. Potter, William E. Powers, Harold J. Salimson and W. E. Washington, Chicago; Freeman Butts, Springfield; De Lisle Crawford, Lyman S. Moore, Oak Park; Gilbert H. Davis, John H. Hickock, Doyon Main, Vernon Newell, Rudolph K. Schaffter, Evanston; Winchell Reeve, Western Springs; Raymond W. Wandrey, Forest Park.

Indiana—David H. Benn, Richmond; William Bindley, Terre Haute; Anthony Quint, Hammond.

Iowa—Raymond E. Carey, Marathon; Laurence C. Vass, Des Moines.

Maryland—Frederick A. Gutheim, Chevy Chase.

Michigan—Edward S. Beadle, Kalamazoo.

Minnesota—Roger W. Hickox, Virginia; Edward H. Rose, St. Paul; Bruce W. Will, Bertha.

Mississippi—Tullius Brady, Jr., Brookhaven; D. Costa Longinotti, Durant.

#### New York Sends Ten

Nebraska—John Dowling, Madison. New Jersey—Peter R. Nehemkis, Newark.

New York—Warren Cook and Victor Wolfson, Brooklyn; Sidney Hertzberg, John A. Lewis, Ivan Rosenthal, Albert G. Bardes, Flushing; Edgar (Continued on Page 9)

### Address Lists at Two Offices

#### Registrar, Y. M. C. A. Supply Information Until New Directory is Out

While university students wait for the student directory so that they may find their friends, there are two agencies on the campus supplying addresses from files compiled from cards filled in by every registered student.

Names and addresses of all students are available to anyone who wishes to call in person at the office of F. O. Holt, registrar, in Bascom hall, while addresses of all men on the campus are listed at the University Y. M. C. A.

To make the learning of addresses more convenient to students, the Y. M. C. A. today announced that addresses will be given over the phone to anyone inquiring for them.

"We are sorry we have no lists of university women," C. V. Hibbard, secretary, said, "so we really cannot arrange telephone dates." The Y. M. C. A. can only give telephone address service during business hours, and is forbidden to release the names for commercial purposes.

Students using the telephone address service can call Fairchild 2500, and ask for address information department.



## Varsity Welcome is Most Successful in History of Big Event

(Continued from Page One)

W. S. G. A., and Clyde Kluckhohn, '28, president of the Wisconsin Union, speaking on behalf of the students, stressed in particular the recent progress of Wisconsin in phases of learning such as the Experimental college.

Ex-president Birge, at the request of President Frank, addressed the gathering briefly. Only one class, 1928, remains of those which formerly were welcomed to the university by Dr. Birge, the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes all being received during the period of Dr. Frank's presidency.

President Frank stressed the readjustment of conditions of living which now faces the incoming class. University life represents a change from what has gone on in the past, and freshmen were warned that it is not a lark, though neither a funeral. "The university is not coddling its students, but it is considerate," said President Frank. "All you can do is your best; you cannot expect professors to hand out education at regular hours, to be delivered C. O. D."

Dr. Frank compared university life to the life of early nomadic tribes of history, who had no definite home but who wandered almost daily from place to place. In his analogy he said:

"Until rapid transportation, swift communication, and the more varied life of an industrialized society came out of the brains of inventors and inventions of organizers the history of civilization was the story of a great settling down, the story of how humanity worked out of the wandering life of a hunter, and a herdsman to the settled life of a farmer; but since then humanity has broken camp and began wandering again. It is a new kind of nomadism we are practicing, but it is nomadism nevertheless."

"Two things marked the life of these early nomads—freedom and discipline. I hope these two things will mark your life here. We will see to it that you have freedom; you must see to it that you achieve discipline. Discipline is not something imposed upon you by the university. That sort of discipline is nothing more than police regulations. A discipline that is imposed is not discipline; it is regimentation; and against the regimentation of minds the true university flees as from a plague."

"The ideal education would be such that a body of students, attracted by a great love of knowledge, should gather from time to time round some great teacher, till they had touch of his informing mind, grasped his method of thought, felt inspiration from his typical ideas, asked of him questions, and answered his questions to them; and then freely went their own way to work out for themselves his suggestions, and left him free to think, to observe, experiment, or write, until he was again ready to teach."

"In the American adventure of educating everybody, we can not copy this ideal course, but you must do the best you can to approach your university work in this spirit."

## RABBI LEADS SERVICE ON JEWISH NEW YEAR

Religious services for the Jewish New Year will be held at 8 o'clock, Monday evening in the auditorium of the Wheeler School of Music at 626 University Avenue with Rabbi man. Dandman conducting services. His subject for the sermon will be "Religion as a Quest for Life." Services Tuesday morning will be held at 10 o'clock, at Hillel foundation, when Rabbi Landman will take as his subject, "A New Year's Suggestion." Orthodox services will be held at the synagogue at Park and Mound streets.

The promoter is a sort of drum major of industry.

Every man who does the very best he can is a true hero.

## Few Changes in Men's Togs Seen

Co-eds Skirts go Higher; Collegians' Trousers are Less Baggy

A difference in color, a slight change in the form of the coat lapel, and another button here and there will mark the only changes to be made in men's fashions this fall. Women's styles may change with the wind, but the haberdashery windows in 1926 were much the same as the ones which will greet you as you walk around the square today.

This fall and winter, the dark colors will reign supreme in suits. Oxford grey, which swept the Latin district like wildfire in 1926 is still slated to rule favorite. Rich browns will be a close second, the window displays evidence, while medium greys and tans will follow in popularity.

Fickle Fashion, which has decreed that skirts go higher and higher, with 17 inches the minimum, decorously dictates that topcoats will be longer. The 48 inch length of last season has grown to 50 inches this year.

Wide Brim Hats Pass. Wide brim hats continue to be "out." The small roll brim, with a raw edge, prevails in fawn tan or smoke grey colors.

Madison, which is known as a style center for men's clothes in the middle west, is ahead of other mid-western, university towns in its styles this fall, local clothing merchants say. They prophesy that the oxford grey, which was popular here last year will prevail on other college campuses this year.

A review of what the well-dressed young man will wear, gathered from clothing merchants, follows:

Coats—the three button model, with the button spacing, will prevail. Pockets will be low. The lapels have a high wing, and a longer sweep. Vests—the long, pointed front will be popular. The vest buttons are high. Trousers—the baggy effect is less noticeable this year, with the trousers hanging easy.

Patterns have turned to conservative with new variations in herring-bone, the tendency is toward oxford greys and rich brown, with medium greys and tans a second choice.

Topcoats—continued long, with a 50-inch minimum length. Buttons are concealed with a fly front. The coat drapes more than usual to the back.

Overcoats—much the same as last year. The fabrics have changed to lighter colors.

Hats—the small, roll brim with a raw edge is popular. Shades vary from a fawn tan to smoke grey.

Prompt—Efficient

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Modern methods and equipment assure you of a most satisfactory cleaning service. Two branch stations for your convenience, at 632 University Ave., and 306 State St.

BADGER 4000

**3 F. LAUNDRY CO.**  
Launderers and Dry  
Cleaners

Shoes—black in Scotch grains will prevail. The new styles tend more to a point. For sports wear, blacks and oxford brogans are in style.

Caps—small shapes and visors continue popular. The heavier homespun and tweed materials are in vogue, with high colors in pattern on backgrounds of tan and grey.

Socks—three color Argyle patterns on heavy wool.

Shirts—heavy material of oxford and basket weave, with the long pointed collar, will rule. Colors mostly plain white or blue.

Sweaters—the "crew-neck" is popular in fawn and light greys, with a few blacks.

Golf hose—plain, heavy ribs in tans, greys, browns and oxfords.

Gloves—pigskin slip-ons.

## HERB SCHWARTZ, TRACK STAR, BACK

Returned, a prodigal son! After a year's lapse from being a Badger, Herbert Swartz track star of '25-'26, enrolled in the University of Wisconsin Wednesday. Local track stock took a big jump.

During his recess Swartz set the world's record for the shot put. He is also a good discus thrower and wielder of the hammer and javelin.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Octopus Names New Staff; Improves Art and Humor Standards

(Continued from Page One)

the art contest which is being conducted by the College Humor magazine. Any art work which appears in a college publication is eligible for entrance. The grand prize is an Essex roadster, with various money and honor prizes. Octopus is encouraging its artists in order that they may be able to be in the competition.

Prospects are bright for good art work with about 15 new artists try-

ing out for positions on the staff.

The new slogan of the magazine "99 and 44-100 pure," expresses excellently what the editors are trying to do. The general standard of the humor is to be raised.

Getting in touch with the graduates and using their ideas of humor is a method which bids fair to be very successful. The graduate number last year was a great success, the editors claim, and by pursuing the same methods, they hope to repeat the success this year.

Contributions from various members of the faculty is another feature which the editors hope will create wider interest.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Hoover's Chicken Dinners and Lunches

Parties large or small. Dance if you like, No cover charges. Sunday dinners from 12:30 to 7:30.

Call Middleton 32 for reservation.

## Simpson's

Smart Frocks You Will Choose for the Classroom



Display an Individuality that is in inverse ratio to their price.

**\$10.95 up**

Wool chiffon, kasha, jersey, wool crepe—the smart new frocks for the class room are as versatile in their fabrics as in their styles! Tan, brown, rust, woodsy green—these are the popular shades for fall—but blue and black continue to be smart withal. In one and two-piece models these frocks have an individuality that is in inverse ratio to their price!

## Your Frock and Hat Must Match

Simpson's has inaugurated two tables of popular priced hats which are of especial interest to the college girl. Of the softest felt, these hats come in shades to match the new class frocks. A smart pin, a soft feather, or a pert bow adds the finishing touch of chic.

**\$5 and \$7.50**



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Student Supplies—Drugs—Toiletries—Soda Grill—

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## Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

## Athletics in the Collegiate World

### Varsity Works Upon Tackling; Public Invited

Hold Open Practice Today  
at 4 o'clock; Ritter Out  
For a Week

"Stop 'im so he lays stopped."

That, in a few well-chosen words, was the essence of last night's varsity football practice at Camp Randall. Most of the evening was devoted to perfecting individual tackling technique, and the freshman backs who acted as victims for the varsity admitted that the practice, in some respects, was unpleasantly successful.

Wisconsin students have been invited to attend open practice at Camp Randall after 4 o'clock this afternoon, and the coaches promise a lively scrimmage as the main feature. It will probably be the only chance outsiders have of seeing the team in action before the season starts.

#### Progress Slowly

Though the squad appears to be progressing slowly in its acquisition of speed, power, and coordination, an improvement is noticeable with every practice. The linemen are charging low and fast, and the backs handle the ball with a cleanliness than can only come from practice.

One of the teams running signals last evening appeared to present a fairly powerful front along the line. Wigdale at center, Von Bremer and Schuette at guards, Wagner and Kettalaar at tackles, and Warren and Mansfield on the ends completed the lineup of the forward wall. Kyr and Cuisiner worked at halves, Breckenfeld at quarter, and Lew Smith at fullback.

#### Crofoot Heads Team

Another team nearly as strong as this was that led by Capt. "Toad" Crofoot. Rose, Rebholz, and Weigant were Crofoot's cohorts in the backfield, while the line included Hotchkiss and Davies, ends, Binisch and Parks, tackles, Sykes and McKaskle, guards, and Wilson, center.

Late in the evening, Crofoot's team lined up opposite the other and indulged in a sort of half serious scrimmage largely for the purpose of getting the interference going right. It has been evident from the start that the Wisconsin attack will include a lot of sturdy blocking, and the whole formation of the team is built around effective concentration on the holes which are to be opened.

Ritter, a promising tackle, was added to the list of injured men last evening. He will probably be out for a week or a week and a half. Cameron and Welch, first string ends, also remain among the noncombatants.

Except for the few frosh backs who were called into service as tackling dummies, the freshman squad did not practice last evening.

### INTRAMURAL FIELD READY FOR ACTION

The university intramural athletic field, located north of the Stock pavilion will be the scene of much activity this Fall when intramural football teams begin hostilities on its gridirons.

Three football fields await the teams and a fourth will be laid out within a short time. These fields occupy the space formerly used for baseball fields. Workmen are now marking the fields which will soon be ready for play.

Wisconsin is taking the lead in intramural athletics. In no other schools is credit given for this branch of sport. Registration for intramural sports has been very successful so far and indications are that the season will be highly successful. The best attention possible will be given to intramural sports. This is assured by the fact that George Little and his staff will have charge of coaching. In this way instruction will be provided for these teams. There is a feature which has heretofore been neglected.

Among the leagues competing will be the Wisconsin league. This is for men who do not wish to use dormitory, fraternity, or church league affiliations for competitions. Men in this league will be quartered in the Stock pavilion.

Actual competition cannot be begun before October 3 due to the fact that all medical examinations must be completed before instruction can be given.

### Training Table Tips

And this, dear lads and lassies, is the last Saturday for several weeks that we shall awake with nothing to do. Practically no later than a week from today, the figurative curtain which shields great and not-so-great football teams from the curious eyes of the multitude, will rise. Keep your eyes on the center ring, please.

Looking over the schedule, one sees that the small colleges have been unusually successful in scheduling big games for the opening date this year. Cornell opposes Wisconsin, Depauw joins in friendly rivalry with Purdue, North Dakota meets Minnesota, and Bradley has a little engagement with Illinois. The Coe college eleven which opened Wisconsin's season several years back with a 7-7 tie will appear on Cartier field, Notre Dame, as the first opponent of the Irish next Saturday.

Fielding H. Yost might have picked a better year for retiring from active coaching than this one. Wisconsin, Ohio State, Illinois, Chicago, Navy, and Minnesota appear on the Wolverine schedule one after the other. If there isn't a bad afternoon or two mixed up there, we miss our guess.

More than ever before, it seems, Big Ten teams are lacking in outstanding punters this year. Iowa coaches are getting gray-headed trying to find a kicker. Indiana, Ohio State, Chicago, and Illinois are all short in this department. Minnesota hasn't had a good punter since Martineau, and Michigan, though Gilbert boots them pretty well, is without a capable understudy.

The punting situation at Wisconsin is none too encouraging. Rebholz, Crofoot, and Schuette can all kick for better or for worse but it's a nice feeling to be sure about it. Though fans may consider it a minor department of the game, good punting can do almost as much to win games as running or passing, and it can do much more in keeping up the general morale of the team.

Certain schools of the east, notably Harvard and Yale, have definitely given up the practice of scouting before big games. Which may sound foolish to some people. But scouting, whatever its practical value may be, is really no more thical than getting an advance copy of your final examination questions. It likewise eliminates much of the valuable training which young men are supposed to acquire when they play football. A really good football team should be alert for any and every kind of play—why tell 'em about it ahead of time.

Students will have their first, last, and probably only opportunity to see the varsity football squad in action at 4 o'clock this afternoon when the boys go through a session of public scrimmage. Many fans will doubtless take advantage of the event to form their own opinion of what Wisconsin's chances in the Big Ten shuffle will be.

### NEW MEN OUT FOR FROSH FOOTBALL

Another day of practice by the freshman football squad brought forth a new crop of good men, among which are several prospects that should be varsity material in a year or more. Some of these men are:

Derbyshire, a half back who came to school from Chicago with a wonderful reputation for clever field running and ball totting.

Harold Smith from Lake Forest, Milwaukee, who was an all city man there last year in the full back position.

Joe Queen, an end from West Green Bay, who was good enough to captain the last year's all Fox River Valley football team.

Williams of Indiana, who was an all-state player at the half back position, and is showing up well in practice here.

Continued instruction in fundamentals and some scrimmaging will be the daily dish of the frosh till the season closes. Scrimmage against the varsity will be held within the next week and should bring to light, the best men on the frosh squad.

### Frosh Out For First Basketball Practice

#### 200 Candidates Report to Coaches Gage and Barnum for Practice

About 200 candidates, most of them men with enviable records on various prep school teams, reported for the first meeting of the Freshman basketball squad held at the gym last night.

#### Hard Work Necessary

The men present were addressed by Les Gage and assisting coach Rollie Barnum on the plans for the coming season. Gage stressed the fact that, due to Wisconsin's revolutionary style of basketball play, it made very little difference whether or not a man had been a star in his high school days, and that the qualities needed to insure basketball success as a member of the Badger yearling team were hard work, courage and perseverance.

The freshman will be coached by Les Gage until the end of the football season when Guy Sundt will take charge. Rollie Barnum, captain of last year's team and conference medal winner, has been signed as assistant coach in

addition to his duties as freshman football coach, and will give special attention to the defensive work of the team, while Gage will concentrate on the offensive attack.

Last night's practice consisted mainly of listing the men present, explaining the plans for the season, and the issuing of some uniforms. For the first weeks of the coming workouts, the men will be given instructions regarding the fundamentals of the Wisconsin usage of footwork, and the conception system of play, the art of shooting, the of old and new rules applying to the game.

The quad this year will be held down to the usual number of about 40, and when the "cutting" of men is over, the remaining group will be divided into teams, and sent into practice against each other and the varsity.

#### To Play Varsity

As has been the custom for many years here, the freshman basketball team will play a series of three games with the varsity which will be open to the public for a nominal fee, and the proceeds of these games will finance a trip for the squad as a partial reward for their season's work.

### CAVOSIE GOES TO UNIV. OF MINNESOTA

Enrollment of the much sought John Cavoie by the University of Minnesota, brightened the future of football teams there. Coincident with this comes the loss of a promising prospect in the person of William Maki to the University of Wisconsin through lack of funds.

Cavoie is a graduate of the Ironwood Michigan High School where he attracted attention as full back.

#### PROBABLE

Harry—Is your sister in, Jimmy?  
Jimmy—I think so, I heard her say she was expecting you.

Practices for the frosh will be held about three times a week, and the first practice will be held Monday night at 7:30 in gym. All aspirants whose schedules conflict somewhat with the practice schedule should see Les Gage and make arrangements for their future workouts.

Candidates Wanted  
Any men who were unable to attend the first meeting tonight and wish to try out for the team, are asked to report, if possible, at the coming meeting on Monday night.

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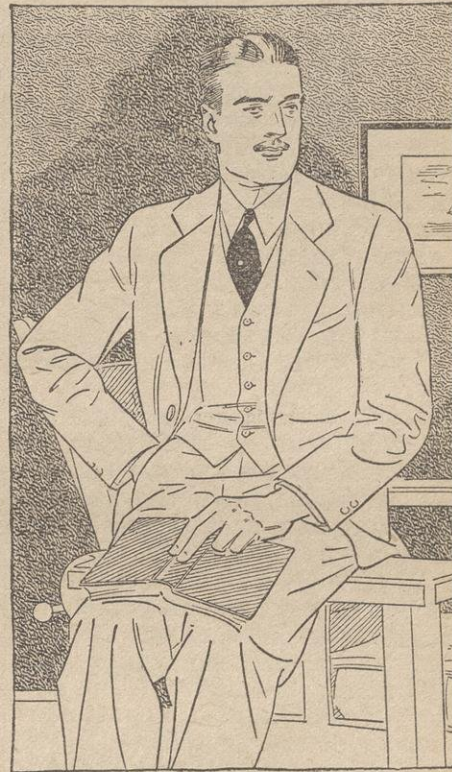
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# The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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### Father's Week-end

THE VARSITY WELCOME which took place yesterday morning on the upper campus is the first of the many Wisconsin traditions which the student body and faculty pass on to the freshmen every year. There can be no doubt in the minds of those who witnessed the throng of students which covered the grass before the exedra on Lincoln Terrace yesterday morning that there is a real, live Wisconsin spirit. The members of the class of '31 who heard the skyrocket for the first time, who listened so attentively to the words of governor, president, professor, and student, can hardly doubt the presence of a real, though intangible, bond which unites those who belong to Wisconsin. Those who yesterday experienced their Varsity Welcome are gratified to think that the class of '31 will go through the same experiences, the same trials, and the same triumphs that they themselves have experienced, all the time realizing that the University of Wisconsin has taken them into its life officially with the consummation of the Varsity Welcome.

But the Varsity Welcome is only the beginning of a great number of ceremonials in which all the classes unite and cooperate, in many instances, with the faculty. It happens that the next occasion when the entire university works as a single unit will be Fathers' Week-end, which is scheduled for the week end of the Grinnell game. We are very fortunate to have as the faculty chairman of the committee which has charge of the arrangements Prof. Findley M. K. Foster of the English department and as chairman of the committee Harry Thoma '28. With such an ideal student-faculty combination, the success of the committee's plans and functions is assured. But there remains much for the university at large to do.

The week end of the Grinnell game has been chosen with an express purpose in mind—we want our fathers to see us as we really are, and not to visit the campus when the university proper seems but an unimportant appendage to the Camp Randall stadium. We are inviting our fathers to visit us, to see us at work and at play, and above all to see us as we really are, a group of average, healthy, happy, alert American youngsters engaged in getting an education as each one of us interprets the term.

With this purpose as the basis for our Fathers' Week-end, anyone must lend his assistance to the work. In the first place, the most necessary feature of the week end is a large attendance of fathers. Students

can help to assure this by extending a personal invitation in a few of the letters home. This will serve to induce a great many more fathers to come to Madison than would otherwise be attracted by Pres. Frank's formal invitations alone.

Then there is the problem of providing adequate room facilities and securing football and banquet tickets. It is not too early to remind students that these details must be cared for in due time if the father-guests of the university are to be properly entertained during their brief visit to our campus.

### A Fortunate Class

This year's freshman class is a fortunate one in many ways. One hundred and twenty-five of its members have been given the opportunity to partake in the Experimental college. This is recognized as a chance to make worth while contacts and acquire habits of study and thinking which will be valuable regardless of the final outcome of the college venture itself.

To come down closer to every day campus life, this year's new class will be the first to carry on the green cap tradition under improved regulations which should result in a more favorable attitude toward the proverbial symbol of membership in the freshman class. It was encouraging to notice the number of green caps which were worn at the Varsity Welcome, but there are still many members of '31 who have yet to purchase their headgear.

Another fortunate circumstance for the freshman class is that it will be among the first to enjoy the benefits of the new Memorial Union building which is rapidly progressing. By the time members of the class of 1931 have become upperclassmen, Wisconsin's activities will be housed in the beautiful lake front structure which is now being built on money subscribed by past and present students and well wishers.

And one more happy circumstance is that the old bag rush, the traditional scramble which has degenerated from a test of class rivalry into a mad clothes tearing exhibition, has been changed to a bag tug of war. When the sophomores and freshmen meet this year, they will face each other to determine superiority in a definite contest with a definite aim. No longer will they be content to tear off their opponents' clothing in order to expose him to the blushing co-eds assembled in large numbers to see the annual fray. It is to be hoped that the new tug of war will prove feasible and satisfactory, that it will be an interesting contest, and that it will satisfy the rivalry traditionally existing between the wearers of the green and the sophisticated sophomores.

### OTHER EDITORS SAY

"The Revolt of a Middle-Aged Father" is the title of an article appearing in the Atlantic Monthly wherein is given a short but extremely intelligent resume of one man's opinion of our present educational system. I. M. Rubinow, a Ph. D. and himself a member of the teaching profession, attacks the system as parasitic, aimless, undemocratic, and declares that it is teaching the youth habits, which, instead of aiding him in his later life, are actually a hindrance to him.

Foremost among these habits, says the writer, is the habit of leisure.

People are sending their sons and daughters to college with the hope that they will become educated. But their concept of education is far different from the education which they really get. The parents of the middle classes want their children to be trained so that they can go out and make a better living and make it easier than they themselves have been able to do.

"But what do they get when they come to college?" asks Rubinow. They become "educated," not trained. Educated in the arts and indulgences of the leisure rich so that when they leave college, for the most part, they are unfit for anything except pure enjoyment of the universe, which, strange to say, soon loses its value as a source of joy.

Doctor Rubinow's solution seems the most sane and practical of all the plans yet formulated. It is simple: he would abolish "the silly, childish, antiquated, snobbish title," which means nothing so far as true education goes. This would, without a doubt, revolutionize the educational system. It would eliminate those who come for a degree rather than an education. It would invariably shorten the time spent at colleges by the average student. It would change the curricula considerably.



Children! If you are looking for humor—read the editorials!!

Good old Argon the Lazy was hunting through his baggage for his pet toothbrush AND COMMANDED ME TO entertain you—if I don't, blame him!

Unfortunately I lost four bucks on the ex-champ, a most unethetic cold sore has blossomed on my lower lip, and I can't take my girl out tonight—yes, I am just in the mood for the job.

I just found out that the girl I had dated for our first party has been proposed to by a complete stranger. Forgawdsake, I sure wish the Interfraternity Council would pass some dating rules immediately.

Talking about girls, I wish to announce that the gilt edge cauliflower goes to the one who accepted a canoe date just a few days ago.

Papa Acon, former editor in chief of this column, has just accepted a offer from Popular Science magazine. Now we are certain that he has a sense of humor.

Rumor has it that Argon, this year's slave driver, won second prize at a California beauty contest this summer. Incidentally, I might mention that there were only two in it, Bull Montana taking first.

James Nelson, last year's managing editor of the Deet has just released his novelized version of the comedy "Is Zat Zo." We extend our deepest sympathy to the proof reading staff.

Jimmy, by the way, just dropped in on the campus, so we take the pleasure of relieving the social editor from making a story of it. We feel that it is only fitting and proper that we should do it ourselves.

Carl just handed me this:

Doc: (giving him physical exam: What have you been doing all your life?

He: Nothing!  
Doc: You sure as hell look like it!

### INSTRUCTION FOR MEN WHO WISH TO BE RUSHED

Write elaborate eulogy of yourself. Mail to all prominent houses. Wait six months. (Six months are over.) Pack up your trunk and go elsewhere.

While on the subject of rushees may I suggest that some of them are good prospects—others drive expensive roadsters.

Somehow I can't keep my mind off the women. Yes, Marjorie, you were right. The opposite sex are but mere obstacles to be overcome ere reaching the bliss of death.

The modern co-ed speaks: If you love me say so. If you don't love me, say so. If you do, and are afraid to say so—TAKE ME HOME!!

I still maintain that love is nothing more or less than a mental and traditional alibi for petting.

Now that the fight is over we can turn our attention once more toward football.

### GUTS!

Here's a visual mental picture of Coach Little after reading a nice big fat science book.

"Men, what I want now is fellows with intestinal fortitude, I say, intestinal fortitude."

Yes, children, free matinee tickets to the Parkway will be given to all column contributors this week.

Wow—just heard about a three letter man who isn't being rushed anywhere. Must be going to Harvard!

### HARKEN YE FROSH

Prexy, Deans Nardin and Goodnight have all advised you. We deem it our duty to give you some more impossible hints:

Don't date, chew, smoke, swear or drink. Never be late or cut classes. Never, please, never go to shows. Never be late or cut classes. Study ten hours per day. By the end of the semester, if you're still alive, I'll quit school with you.

I would like to suggest to the Athletic Board that gym credit should be granted to all students taking Retail Ad. in fourth floor Sterling.

Ring, r - - r, clink, clink.. Yes, Hello! Oh yes, I'm ten minutes late! Awfully sorry, but had to write Rockets. Yes, m'dear, I'll be over immediately.

I hope you understand, children. See you next week.

GEN

## Train Hits Car, Woman Killed

### Husband and Children Escape Death; Two Hurt in Another Collision

Mrs. H. A. Davis, 36, 522 Walton place, was killed and her husband and two children narrowly escaped when the car in which they were riding was hit by a Chicago and Northwestern switch engine at the Livingston street crossing at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

Mrs. Davis was brought to the Madison General hospital in the police ambulance, but died as she was taken to the operating room.

Mr. Davis was driving the car. In it were their two children, Eileen, 13, and Lawrence, 11.

As the engine was about to strike the car, Mrs. Davis attempted to jump and was evidently caught between the car and the engine. Her

chest was crushed.

The crash was so slight that the sedan Mr. Davis was driving did not over-turn. Had Mrs. Davis remained in the car, she would not have lost her life, police say.

Police Drivers John Arnold and Everett Miller answered the emergency call and took Mrs. Davis to the hospital. She died a few minutes after admittance.

Mr. Davis had moved his family into their new home only a week ago, according to Albert J. Moe, 625 Walton, place, from whom they purchased the house.

Mildred Hayes, 26, and Ella Krueger, 25 both of 209 Wisconsin avenue, suffered minor injuries early Thursday morning in an automobile accident in the 600 block on South Park street.

They were injured when a Paige coach driven by Walter Nachtigall, of the Beta Psi fraternity, struck a Yellow cab parked in front of the Hayes' Lunch room on Park street. The two girls suffered cuts about their heads and shoulders.

Miss Hayes is employed at the Commercial National bank. Miss Krueger is with the State board of health.

## Announcement!

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Luncheon and Dinner

for

A Small Group of Women

Quality

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Service

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## Students Come From 19 States to New Experiment College

(Continued From Page 1)

Runge, Nunda; Morris Shulimson, Buffalo, Benjamin Sorkin, Livingston Manor; Donald S. Varian, Hasting-on-the-Hudson.

Ohio—Louis Werner, Benjamin B. Goldman, and William Gordon, Cleveland.

Pennsylvania—A. F. Aynardi, Woodlawn, Leonard Einstein, Blairsville; Frank J. Ley, Woodlawn, Robert Aitchie, Jr., Beaver; David C. Findley, Erie.

South Dakota—Alfred L. Kipinger, Hot Springs.

Tennessee—George T. Roy, Jr., Memphis.

Vermont—Hastings Harcourt, Manchester.

### Most From Wisconsin

Wisconsin—Hugh Bloodgood, Nashotah; John P. Boesel, John Dearholt, Cuthbert Francis, Daniel W. Jones, Anthony Skojis, Willibald Mitter, Milwaukee; Cyrus M. Butt, Oliver H. James, T. Drought, Jr., Erwin H. Tax, Hegelson, Viroqua; Robert K. Cullen, Wayne Dockho, Gordon Fredenall, Burton Hubbard, Willis Hubbard, Neal G. Kuehn, Janesville; William Drager, Beloit; Orrin Evans, Baraboo; Arthur W. Frisch, Portage; Carl Fries, Jr., Mazomanie; Loren Gafke, Jefferson; Donald Gillies, Glen Flora; Marvin D. Harris, Superior; Richard G. Harrison Jr., Lery; Baron Moseley, Julius Skute, Racine; Robert C. Heyda, John Schmidtman, and Ernest Strub, Jr., Manitowoc; Daniel M. Hildebrandt, Omro; Harold A. Hohman, Wausau; John L. Kern, Sheboygan; C. W. Lemm, and Robert Meyer, Prairie du Sac; Milton E. Luecker, Brillion; Hugo Luoma, Hurley; Gordon Meiklejohn, Madison; Clifford J. Meyer, Plain; James McFadden, Norbert F. Noie, Kaukauna; Philleo Nash, Wis-

consin Rapids; Joseph Page, Stoughton; Theodore W. Paulin, Green Bay; Oscar M. Prusow, Marshfield; Hazen Raettig, Antigo; Robert E. Reynolds, West Allis; W. H. Schaefer, Juneau; Robert T. Schmidtil, Wauwatosa; George Wesendonk, Edgerton; Clarence Zuehlke, Mayville.

Washington, D. C.—William A. Koemodell, Frederick H. Thomas.

## W. C. T. U. Raps Sparta District

### Liquor Violations Increase Among Women; Leader Flails Bootleggers

Fond du Lac, Wis.—Drinking among women and girls in the Sparta region is on the increase and bootleggers are numerous, according to Miss Belle Ady, Sparta, who Thursday addressed the 300 delegations attending the annual W. C. T. U.

Her statement was a part of a summary of a survey of the Sparta district in which it is stated that there have been more than 4,000 complaints against bootleggers in the area.

"If the old parties do not give us a dry candidate we will choose one. There are 500,000 women wearing the white ribbon who stand for world peace and purity," she declared.

Dist. Atty. Lawrence A. Gooding, Fond du Lac, spoke on liquor from the standpoint of an enforcement officer. He said the greatest difficulty was in overcoming public sentiment.

"While there may be localities giving virtually no trouble, there are others with stills at almost every farmhouse," he said. "Conditions under which some of the liquor is

made are filthy beyond description. It is difficult to enforce laws that are opposed to public sentiment, but if we give prohibition a fair chance, say a trial of 50 years, we will then be able to judge the benefits."

Mrs. Eva C. Lewis of Juneau, corresponding secretary, reported that there are 300 unions in the state. Wisconsin gained 660 members during the year.

## CUT NORTHWESTERN TIME ON TWO TRAINS

The running time of two of the Northwestern trains between Madison and Milwaukee has been cut five minutes, it was announced yesterday. The 8 o'clock train will arrive in Milwaukee at 10:25 o'clock, and the train leaving Milwaukee at 7:20 o'clock will arrive in Madison at 9:45 o'clock.

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Clear cold mornings. . . exhilarating sprints up the hill beating 8 o'clock bells to class. . . a frosted world, all seem "simply great" if one is warmly clad in snugly smart apparel that "belongs" in collegiate surroundings.

### Paris Says Sweaters

Choose one to suit your type from our varied array. Brushed wool or plain, with knitted collar or crew neck. Come in all manner of stripes or plain colors—including new grape shade featured at the Polo games.

### If You Value Your Looks

You assure yourself of real beauty sleep by buying Oregon blankets. Of pure virgin wool, they're warm and smart enough for sleeping porch or football game. Either steamer-rug or Indian patterns; and very reasonably priced.

### For Lounging or Study

Just the right dressing gown is imported from Germany. Of crepy wool Saxony cloth, soft and warm to snuggle in, they come in five fashionable colors and two styles. Dressier models embroidered; tailored styles with quilted collar and cuffs. Prices \$4.50 and \$5.95.



### From Toe to Top

Gotham Gold Stripe hose, the service-chiffon weight, seem incredibly warm for stockings so sheer and clear. Chiffon, service chiffon, and service weights all wear so very well that one needn't spend precious college minutes thinking about them. Newest shades, as fast as they come out on Fifth avenue.

Prices—\$1.75 and up

### The Girl Who Starts the Semester

With quilted bathrobes, may have language or science requirements to work off; but she knows how to meet requirements of style and comfort at one stroke. Satin or crepe-de-chine, in black, peach, orchid, or Copen, with tuxedo collar and tailored cuffs.

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## WORLD of SOCIETY

### September Weddings Prove Popular With Wisconsin Alumni

#### Bollerud-Livingston

The marriage of Alice Bollerud '26, Hollandale, and Alvin Livingston '26, Livingston, took place September 10 in Milwaukee.

The bride is affiliated with Beta Sigma Omicron and the groom with Farm House. The couple will live in Saginaw, Michigan.

#### Bergstrom-Jordan

The wedding of Alice Cheney Bergstrom, Los Angeles, Cal., to Raymond Jordan '16, San Francisco, Cal., was solemnized recently at the Del Monte Chapel in Monterey.

The groom was a member of the local chapter of Psi Upsilon.

#### Adams-Streich

The chapel of Racine college was the scene of the wedding of Carolyn B. Adams ex '28, Racine, and Charles A. Streich '26, Oshkosh, on September 10.

The bride attended the university for three years and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Streich is affiliated with Psi Upsilon.

#### Cornelison-Odden

Word has been received of the marriage of Leota Cornelison, Grantsburg, and Helmer Odden '21, Timberland, which took place at Grantsburg, June 18. They are living in Janesville where Mr. Odden has a position with the Chevrolet motor company.

#### Rutherford-McLaughlin

The wedding of Marcelles Rutherford '26, Chicago, and Verne McLaughlin '26, Minneapolis, was solemnized Sept. 10, in the Sovereign hotel, Chicago.

The bride is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. Mr. McLaughlin is a member of Delta Chi. They will make their home in Minneapolis where Mr. McLaughlin is employed in the offices of the U. S. Gypsum company.

#### HILLEL FOUNDATION

Hillel foundation will hold an open reception and mixer from 9 until 12 o'clock this evening to welcome old and new students. Jerry Barlo '28, and his orchestra will furnish the music. Refreshments will be served. A vaudeville stunt will be presented by Donald Rosenthal '30, a member of Black Friars, dramatic organization of the University of Chicago. The student council members will be in the receiving line.

READ CARDINAL ADS

### F. B. MORRISONS LEAVE FOR POST IN EAST

Prof. and Mrs. Frank B. Morrison are leaving today for Geneva, New York, where Prof. Morrison will begin the directorship of the New York experiment station, which is located at Geneva and Cornell university. Prof. Morrison has resigned his position as assistant director of the College of Agriculture.

Members of the faculty of the Agriculture college entertained in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Morrison with a banquet Wednesday evening at the Park hotel. Prof. E. R. Jones was toastmaster, and other members of the faculty gave short talks. About 125 members of the faculty were present.

### Attack Man on Middleton Road

#### Madison Merchant Believed Dead, Left in Ditch by Assailants

James Diebold, 28 years old, Madison meat dealer, was shot about 11 o'clock Thursday night on the Madison-Middleton road in a mysterious attack by two men who, after wounding him, left him for dead in a roadside ditch.

But the gun-play which the assailants apparently believed had killed him, had only slightly wounded and stunned Mr. Diebold, and soon after the gunmen sped away, the Madison man climbed back into his own car and drove to Madison, later notifying Sheriff Fred T. Finn of the affair. One of the four shots fired by the two men at close range went through Mr. Diebold's cap and grazed his head.

Mr. Diebold told the sheriff that he was driving along the Madison-Middleton road when he discovered that another machine was keeping close behind him, and seemed to be following him. Diebold said he turned his car into the Shorewood Hills road and that the other machine pursued him. He then drove onto the Lake Mendota drive in the neighborhood of

MRS. JOHN H. NELSON  
announces that she will continue her classes in  
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Eagle Heights, and the car still continued to trail behind.

He had returned to the Middleton road and was about to cross the Milwaukee road viaduct when the pursuing car speeded ahead of him and turned across the highway so as to block passage across of his own machine.

Thinking occupants of the other machine might be officers who wanted to question him, Diebold said that he did not try to pass and stopped his car.

A tall, dark-haired man who spoke with a foreign accent, stepped from the machine that was across the road, Diebold said, and in a foreign voice said something that sounded like: "We'll get you."

Opening the door of Diebold's car, the tall man started shooting at him with a revolver. Four shots were fired.

A second, shorter man, then stepped from the other car and the two strangers pulled Diebold from his car and threw him into a ditch and then raced away in their car, a Dodge coupe, carrying a tire cover bearing the name of the Edwards Motor Co., of Milwaukee.

Diebold is married and lives at 1331 E. Johnson st.

Kin ka jou  
Dixie Stamp  
Lindbergh Glide  
Fox Trot  
and  
Waltz

taught by

**Eva Marie Kehl**  
Dancing Instructor

Studio Hours—9 a. m.-10 p. m.  
33 W. Johnson F4868

## Official Notice!

### THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN TRAFFIC AND PARKING RULES

1. Motor-driven vehicles either owned or driven by students, are prohibited from parking on the University Campus.
2. Motor-driven vehicles either owned or driven by members of the Faculty or employees of the University shall be parked only in the parking sections assigned to them.
3. Unoccupied places in Parking Areas Nos. 1 and 11 are reserved for visitors.
4. The University of Wisconsin assumes no responsibility for the care or protection of any motor car or its contents while on the University grounds.
5. The University Campus, for the purposes of these regulations, does not include the farm lands west of the Stock Pavilion.
6. Should extraordinary circumstances make an exception to the above regulations desirable, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds has authority to deal with such instances.
7. Do not drive on grass or walks under any circumstances.
8. Give the pedestrian some show—he has equal rights on the road.
9. Speed limit 15 miles per hour at all times. Being within the speed limit does not excuse accidents.
10. Use of cut-outs forbidden.
11. Persons must not ride on running boards of cars.
- 12.—In case of fire do not drive on campus.

**A. F. GALLISTEL,**  
Supt. Buildings and Grounds.

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Whether you are just being initiated into college life or have come back for another term—the circumstances are the same. Your wardrobe must be assembled with the utmost care to insure your having just the apparel that the occasion demands, And it is a well established fact that raccoon coats are first on the campus. We are featuring a small group of these fine coats at—

**\$350**

Characteristic of Baron Brothers raccoon coats is the perfect matching of the fine quality skins. Also they are cut on generous lines, The workmanship is fully guaranteed, And our name and reputation is back of every one we sell.

Should you desire another kind of fur coat you will be sure to find one that meets your requirements in our large stock. Hudson Seals, Ponys, Caraculs, Muskrats, etc., in a wide range of prices.

## Northern Fur Co. Louis Anderson, Prop.



### FUR COATS of Distinction

Of the best of northern furs manufactured in our own plant according to fashions latest dictates. Save the difference in price.

#### GENUINE BABY SEAL COATS

In brown shades, with splendid silk lining, generous shawl collar, special—

**\$139.50**

#### MUSKRAT COATS

In black or golden brown. Prime skins, beautiful silk lining, large fox collar.

**\$219.50**

Madison's Largest Exclusive Fur Store

110 King St.

Phone F. 490



# Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

## Special Values in College Girls Apparel for Saturday

### Back from the Library— and into a Warm Bathrobe

#### One Lot of Robes, 1/2 Price

Ten-thirty, and you're back to your room—it's too early to go to bed. So slip into a warm Beacon bathrobe, or one of quilted silk, and enjoy a few hands of bridge or a thrilling book.

Underwear Dept., second floor.



### New Jewelry Harmonies with Fall Costumes

Antique effects in jewelry, with dull old settings in rich colorings—glorious with the new fall costumes. Chokers, smarter than ever, in coloring for fall. \$1.25 to \$2.50. Ear Rings in exotic combinations that are both smart and distinctive. 75c and up. Dinner Rings—it's smart to have rings in settings to match other jewelry or to contrast with your costume. Sterling mountings, \$1.50.

Jewelry Dept., main floor.

### 6 Exceptional Values in Toiletries—Saturday only

Individual Bath Crystals. Dainty sets of fragrances, for personal use or gifts. Box, special, 39c.

Purse Size perfumes, 10c.

Individual Sachets. Delightful for use among one's lingerie or handkerchiefs. Each, special, 10c.

Well known brands.

Coty's Toilet Water. Small size, choice of Paris, Chypre, or L'Origan. Special, 98c.

Perfumes—Well known brands of perfume in a choice of odors. Special, 89c.

Toiletrie Dept., Main floor.

### Pull on a Snug Felt Hat

for Wear to Classes

\$5 to \$7.50

Jaunty and collegiate? Positively—for they are tailored and fit the head snugly, yet each one boasts a bit of trimming—metallic stitching, velvet or ribbon trim, a rhinestone pin or brass buckle, or some applique. And what becoming new colors!

Millinery dept., second floor.



### The New "Crew" Neckling Wins

For These Chic Wool  
Frocks

\$17.50 to \$19.50

Collarless, the new "crew" neckline! Whether it be square, round, or V, the new neckline of smart wool frocks is collarless. Fashioned of jersey or knitted, these two-piece frocks with striped or plain jumpers and skirt to match or in contrasting color are ideal for campus wear.

Dress Dept., main floor.



### Smart Coats on the Hill

Are of Plaided Woolens or  
Tweed

\$29.50 \$35  
\$49.50

Up and down the hill almost every hour—one's coat is so noticeable—it's no wonder a college girl pays so much attention to securing a coat for campus wear that is distinctive! Those of soft domestic plaided woolens, or tweeds, in lovely shades of grey or tan, with large collars of shaggy fur, rate best for school wear.

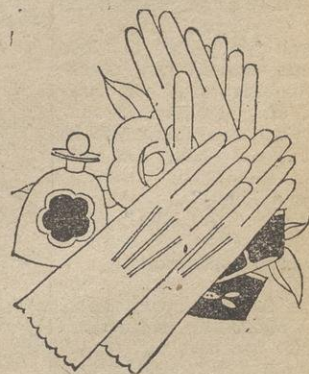
Coat Dept., second floor.



### A Lamp to Make Your Room More Cheery

You'll marvel at this lamp or rather at its price, when you see it, for its base is of wrought iron in a smart design and its shade of decorated parchment. \$2.95.

Ye Gifte Shoppe, third floor.



### "Bobby Ritz"

A New Glove for School

A new goatskin slip-on glove for school or sports wear, heavily stitched. Tan only. Washable, \$4.50.

Glove Dept., main floor.

### Enrich Your Pumps With Imported Buckles

Cut-Steel Buckles  
Rhinestone or Beaded  
Buckles. All French  
Importations



Flashing buckles with intriguing designs enhance the beauty of the most exquisite pumps one-hundred fold! For afternoon or evening, \$2 to \$10.50.

Also stunning pumps with gorgeous cut-steel buckles, \$8.50.

Boot Shop, main floor.



## Modern Flappers Explain What They Think Husband is Good For

Are you engaged or are you a cynic on the question of marriage? What would your answer be if someone asked you of what use you considered a spouse?

A group of 30 average young women were asked this question—"What's a husband good for?" and the answers include ones which might have been given by old fashioned domestic matrons as well as the two-room-apartment flapper wives of today.

Each of the 30 admitted that she expected to marry some time, and the answers to this particular question were stated in several ways but the underlying reasons for the answers were always the same. It was found that girls who are engaged invariably gave "Love" as their reason, while those who are heart-whole and fancy-free showed a rather flippant attitude.

One 17 year old flapper from New York gravely explained: "I want a husband to insure my position in society." So young and yet so cynical!

Another girl whose red bobbed hair betrayed her disposition declared that she wanted a husband to fight with. A third answered that while she could think of no reason of her own, Oscar Wilde had done very well when he said, "Men marry because they are tired; women because they are curious—both are disappointed."

Here is a list of the answers which the group of girls gave:

1. "It's good to have a man around the house."
2. "It's so much fun being in love with someone—besides he's necessary as a combination of sex, companionship, and children. It isn't necessary to have a husband to be in love, but he's necessary for children."
3. "To provide a home."
4. "Someone to foot the bills."  
(The lady in question was recovering from a broken romance.)
5. "I wouldn't mind having one around, but I'm not particularly enthusiastic about one and I don't know of what use he'd be."
6. "To insure me a responsible position in society."
7. "Someone who can laugh with me

and not at me."

8. "To wash the dishes."

9. "Personally I can't see that husbands are good for anything, and yet, I hate to go through life alone."

10. "As a comrade," given by several.)

11. "Someone to take care of me and you can't raise a family without a husband."

12. "Love" (given by four girls followed by an argument as to the exact meaning of the word, as yet unsettled.)

13. "To buy clothes and take one places when one can't ask another man to take one places, one can always ask a husband."

14. "Good for nothing (given by two girls)."

15. "Love and protection" (three girls who are perfectly willing to be self supporting after marriage).

16. "Companionship, home, and family," (a popular reason after one of the girls announced it as her own.)

17. "It only takes 52 days to starve, so he wouldn't be good for love alone."

18. "A permanent dancing partner."

19. "Something to play with."

20. "I can't be bothered with one for a number of years but he might possibly keep me in cigarettes."

21. "Someone to fight with."

22. "Ask Oscar Wilde."

### SOUTH SIDE GROCERY STORE ROBBED OF \$12

The Universal grocery store at 218 Lakeside street, next to the South Side State bank, which was robbed two weeks ago, was broken into Thursday night, and a quantity of cigars, candy, and \$12 in cash stolen.

It is believed that the burglary was committed by one or more small boys. Entrance was gained through a basement window, which was broken. A boy's coat was found in the store.

The money was all in small change. Some ice cream in the freezer was by R. C. Judd.

### MADISON MEAT PRICES SHOW UPWARD TREND

Meat prices are generally on the increase, due to a shortage on the market, according to local dealers. Pork has increased nine cents during the past two weeks and veal is \$2.50 a hundred, showing a slight increase. Choice beef has increased by about one and one-half cents per hundred.

## County Highway Funds Approved

### 52 Allotments Are Sanctioned; Some Will be Applied on Bonds

Allotments for 1928 of state funds for highway construction have been tentatively approved for 62 counties in the state.

Included in the figures are the allotments from the state funds used exclusively for county purposes and the allotments from the general highway fund known as the state free fund.

The eight counties whose allotments have not yet been approved are: Milwaukee. By some of the counties a part waukee, La Crosse, Pepin, Waukesha, Ozaukee, Sauk, Marquette and Green of the funds will be used in bond pay-

### ORGAN LESSONS

#### Theater and Concert

For appointment call or write R. Morton Floodas, organist, New Orpheum Theatre

ments.

Following are the allotments approved:

Adams \$66,243.86; Ashland \$45,808.20; Barron \$111,277.46; Bayfield \$73,582.36; Brown 113, 866.14; Buffalo \$98,692.01; Burnett \$70,784.43; Calumet \$51,195.37; Chippewa \$110,245.43; Clark \$163,519.23.

Columbia \$97,826.44; Crawford \$138,505.99; Dane \$347,851.36; Dodge \$237,842.56; Door \$64,713.18; Douglas \$99,637.79; Dunn \$100,242.78; Eau Claire \$111,139.43; Florence \$17,036.06; Fond du Lac \$150,668.84; Forest \$32,185.43; Grant \$136,971.87; Green \$81,040.68; Green Lake \$43,185.17; Iowa \$121,301.12.

Iron \$22,412.80; Jackson \$76,605.62; Jefferson \$87,540.83; Juneau \$144,447.92; Kenosha \$120,711.05; Kewaunee \$52,221.65; Lafayette \$74,061.34; Langlade \$157,601.44; Lincoln \$116,952.70;

Manitowoc \$115,742.32; Marathon \$174,922.29; Marinette \$102,692.59; Monroe \$96,534.49; Oconto \$86,208.69; Oneida \$89,642.84; Outagamie \$111,064.20.

Pierce \$76,628.81; Polk \$105,723.49; Portage \$346,856.68; Price \$59,159.02; Racine \$78,392.54; Richland \$70,188.08; Rock \$185,994.58; Rusk \$66,907.46; St. Croix \$141,632.69.

Sawyer \$47,513.01; Shawano \$101,445.67; Sheboygan \$121,481.04; Taylor \$104,959.49; Trempealeau \$124,972.80; Vernon \$200,048.08; Vilas Washburn \$58,198.29; Washington \$115,647.31; Waupaca \$201,160.20; Waushara \$308,944.54; Winnebago \$100,197.59; Wood \$97,097.56.

"I thought you quit smoking tobacco."

"I did. That's why I smoke only cigarettes now."

## Sawyer's

Quality Bakery Goods

Roast Meats—Salads

Wiesel's Milwaukee Sausages

Picnic Supplies—Lunches Put Up

Sandwiches

Phone For Eats—We Deliver

BADGER 1267

Six Stores

302 State Street

617 State Street

2512 East Washington Avenue

1353 Williamson Street

647 University Ave.

912 E. Johnson St.

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

# A CO-OP SPECIAL

## Ripple Bond Paper

100 Sheets

50 Envelopes

69c

Regular Price \$1.00

A welcome Co-op special is this unusual offer. Ripple Bond known for its quality and goodness is offered at the unusual price of 69c. It is a regular \$1 value, but through a special purchase we are offering 100 sheets and 50 envelopes at this unusual discount.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE

## CLOTHES

Ready-made  
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY  
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL  
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED  
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

## Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

Bearly  
Camels Hair  
Coat  
\$165



Bearly  
Camels Hair  
Coat  
\$165

## What Good

Is a Fountain Pen  
That Won't Write?

Rider Makes Pens  
Write---Right

Rider's Pen Shop.  
REAL PEN SERVICE

650 STATE STREET



## Cross Country Outlook Better; J. Steenis Back

### New Men Aid Team; Jones Out for Fourth Straight Conference Title

Prospects for the development of a strong varsity cross country team seem considerably brighter with the news that 13 newcomers have enrolled in the squad, during the past few days, increasing the number of candidates to 26.

#### Steenis Eligible

Simultaneously comes the news that J. Steenis, star distance man of last season's frosh squad, who was recently declared ineligible, has finally satisfied the authorities and is now eligible for varsity competition.

John Payne, veteran track and cross country man, who was also declared ineligible took examinations yesterday and will know his official status within the next few days. Payne's addition to the list of eligibles would give T. E. Jones, varsity cross country coach a small but efficient group of harriers to work with.

The Badger school has always been noted for its ability to win cross country championships, because 10 of the 19 cross country championships in the Western Conference have been awarded to Wisconsin.

An additional urge to strive for a championship this season is the fact that the Badgers have taken championships for the past three years.

#### Zola Main Hope

Coach Jones will have for the nucleus of his team the two Johnnies. Captain Johnny Zola will be the main hope of the harrier team. He is the present two mile champion of the Western Conference, and has been a member of the varsity cross country team for the past two years.

A runner of great endurance on the Wisconsin squad is John Petaja, who is also a veteran from last season's squad.

Bullamore, who ran seventh on the harrier team of 1925-26, is coming along in great form and is expected to add much strength to the first team.

#### Sophs Good

Among the newcomers to the varsity are P. Icke, W. Burgess, J. Steenis, and McLeod. All of these men come as sophomores.

P. Icke has been running all summer and is reputed to be in wonderful condition. W. Burgess, winner of last spring's annual cross country race, is rapidly rounding into first class material.

J. Steenis, recently declared eligible, is a slender, long legged, and loose jointed distance runner whose easy, graceful stride gives promise of developing him into "W" material.

#### TOO TRUE

Hewitt—I am wedded to my art.  
Jewett—Matrimony, what crimes are committed in thy name!

## Hawkeye Coaches Use Microscopes in Search for Efficient Punter

IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 22 — A searching party composed of Coach Burton A. Ingwersen and his five assistants is combing the ranks of the 55 football candidates at the University of Iowa seeking a punter.

And while they are ferreting out such an individual, they are working steadily to develop a pair of ends, a few reserve wingmen, who will imitate Lowell Otto and Lester Beldon, famous Hawkeye flankmen of recent years.

Ingwersen can remember vividly the soaring punts of Don Graham, who finished his competition two years ago at Iowa. He can remember, too, some good kicks sent down the field last fall by Nick Kutsch.

Now he is concentrating on "Bob" Cuhel, the fleet halfback, Don Smith, another back, and Cooley, a sophomore end who is trying to earn a wing berth and then nail the kicking assignment. Cuhel and Smith are senior letter men.

None of the men have shown anything startling yet but repeated drilling may bring results, believes Ingwersen.

When Harry Rice completed his competition last fall, the Hawkeyes lost a dependable end. The sole letter man among the aspirants is Earl Loung, an alert youth, but one who cannot stand a full game. Lloyd Grimm, winner of a letter at half back last fall, is being converted into an end where his 195 pounds will be valuable. Other candidates include Moore, minor letter men, Kinnan, Johnstone and Carlson—all sophomores.

## Landlady is Awarded \$500 for Capture of Madison Bank Bandit

Mrs. Sophia Hank, at whose rooming house John R. McClintic, bandit who robbed the South Side State bank lived, has been awarded the \$500 reward offered by the Dane County Bankers' association for information leading to the arrest of the robber, it was announced Friday morning by Paul Schroeder, chairman of the protective committee.

John Werner, 17-year-old boy who shot at the bandit from behind several boxes in the rear of the bank as the robber dashed away with his loot, was given a \$50 gold watch. It is believed the shot fired by the boy had some effect. The award was made in recognition of the boy's bravery.

The committee decided upon an emblem to be presented to the police department memorializing the bravery of Officers E. W. Carlson and Harold Dawe, who captured the bandit after a long and furious struggle.

Mrs. Hank stated this morning that she will share the reward with her son George, and William Puls, a roomer. It was George Hank and Puls who first saw the bandit after he had been shot and notified the police.

READ CARDINAL ADS

FAIR PRICES—FRIENDLY SERVICE

# BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET

## The LOCOMOTIVE GOD

WILLIAM ELLERY LEONARD

Here the author of "Two Lives" writes one of the most important autobiographies of recent times. It is a frank, penetrating, and swift-moving narrative with certain psycho-logical under-currents which will hold the interest of the general reader and challenge the attention of all modern psychologists.

Be sure of a first edition—Get your copy today at—

# BROWN BOOK SHOP

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10% Sales Checks With Every Purchase

# TONIGHT AT LATHROP HALL

## The First Student Dance of the Year

## Music by JESSE COHEN

Dancing 9-12—Admission \$1.50

The first of the series of Friday and Saturday night dances to be presented by Union Board throughout the school year in the interests of the Memorial Union Building.

WISCONSIN MEN AND WOMEN—OLD AND NEW—DANCE AT LATHROP



## No Motive For Youth's Flight

### Fiance Puzzled Over Disappearance of Student Who Came Here

Authorities failed yesterday to disperse the cloud of mystery surrounding the disappearance of Francis P. Chisholm who was to enter the graduate school of the university this week.

The hope that the enigma would be solved by a telephone conversation with a girl, supposedly his fiance, collapsed yesterday.

The girl declared herself completely puzzled by Chisholm's disappearance. He had left his new automobile with her, she said, ostensibly with the intention of returning. He drove to Madison in the car, which is of an expensive make.

Instead, he suddenly dropped from sight. Frantic telephone calls followed between Chisholm's parents in Ithaca, N. Y., and Mrs. E. G. Gugel, 817 West Johnson street, in whose home Chisholm had rented a room prior to his disappearance.

Police of several states were asked to look for the young Cornell graduate, and he was reported found in a Youngstown (Ohio) hospital, apparently suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Chisholm came to Madison five weeks ago and told Mrs. Gugel he was going to be a "high school inspector" for the university and also would take graduate work on the hill. University officials said today they had never heard of Chisholm.

Madison police declare themselves convinced that Chisholm's departure from Madison was unpremeditated because he left most of his baggage and a large quantity of expensive clothing at the Gugel residence.

#### METHODIST STUDENTS

The University Methodist church will hold its annual fall reception from 8 to 10 o'clock Friday evening, Sept. 30 to which all students and local members and friends are invited. Dean Nardin, Dean Goodnight, and the directors of the other church foundations are especially invited guests. The Ladies social union and the student league are sponsoring the reception.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL  
Reaches Every Student

WANTED: Student's laundry. Will call and deliver. Silks washed with care; reasonably done. B. 5009. 46x20

WANTED—3 or 4 students to play for meals. Phone F. 3229. 3x23.

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Secretary and maid to travel extensively with Professor and Mrs. Baker, home and abroad. For interview, call Dr. or Mrs. Baker, Loraine Hotel, Room 735. 2x24.

WANTED—Refined Jewish girl for roommate. Phone B. 5724.

FOR SALE: Late model typewriter; first class condition. Real buy. Fairchild 4819 W. 3x21

LOST—Parker Duofold pen with name of owner. Call Badger 2802. 2x23.

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

LOST—In Co-op, Wednesday, a Paragon drawing set. Return to B. J. Kastein, 615 N. Henry St., and receive reward. 4x24.

LOST—A vest in vicinity of University club. Return University Club. Reward. 2x23.

BARBER WANTED: Part-time. University Club Barber Shop. B6070. 3x22

FOR RENT—Very desirable rooms, handsomely furnished, near Lake Mendota. Very attractive surroundings. B. 3709. 2x23.

FOR RENT—Three furnished light housekeeping rooms for man and wife or post-graduate women. 307 N. Francis. B. 2727. 3x23.

WHY DECORATE?—When you can have your walls cleaned by men that have over twelve years experience, 4,000 rooms cleaned in Madison. References. B. 3394. Adams and Kaproth. 6x24.

# The Cameo Room

## Opening Student Dance

## —TONIGHT—

Every Friday and Saturday thereafter

BEST FLOOR

BEST MUSIC

BEST CROWDS

Bob and Bunny Berrigan and their band, with Frank Rohrer. A Thompson organization.

Miss Melissa V. Brown, for ten years with Miss Eleanor Henry in the College Refectory, has opened a Cafeteria and Coffee Shop at 532-534 State St. She is now ready to welcome new as well as old students, by serving good clean food at moderate prices. Any student who ate at the College Refectory will vouch for the quality of the food.

Week day service will be from 7:00 to 8:30 A. M., 11:30 to 2:00 P. M., and 5:30 to 7:30.

Coffee Shop service from 8:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.

No breakfast served on Sunday morning. Dinner will be served in the Cafeteria from 12:00 to 2:00 and 5:30 to 7:30.

Dining room closed from 2 to 5 on Sunday.



## Intramural Athletics To Start; Football Is First

BY T. D.

One of the most popular sports in the fall program of the intramural department is the game of touch football. Quite a number of the students are still unfamiliar with the rules of this game. At the University of Wisconsin the game is played with seven men composing the regular football backfield, but only three linemen, the center and two ends.

The general rules that cover the game are the football rules, the special modifications of which are that no tackling except body checking is permitted, that is, side blocking out in the open is not permitted. Tackling is not permitted, the man being dead as soon as he is touched by an opponent.

When a team kicks, upon announcing that they are in punt formation, the kicker is protected by two backs stationed three yards outside of the line drawn between the center and the kicker and being placed five yards back of the line of scrimmage. Opposing blockers eligible to block must run around these backs. With these exceptions the regular rules of football apply. While this game is played with variations at different schools, it has been played with great success in this form at Wisconsin.

While the game is one in which kicking and passing predominate, running the ball is made possible and encouraged as body check interference is allowed. One of the best features of this game as a popular fall sport is that it can be played with a minimum of equipment, as old clothes and cleated shoes, if possible, are all that are required.

It is the experience of the intramural

department that the freedom of injuries in the varsity football sponsored by the department is due to the fact that the competing teams have all played touch football with the emphasis on the open game of passing and kicking as distinct from the line plunging game. Playing touch football also conditions the men for the more rugged game of varsity football. This year, however, the intramural department plans to run off touch and varsity football competition at the same time.

### 16 Signed Already

The following fraternities have signified their intention to the intramural department of entering the competition for the Badger Bowl, the emblem of Greek athletic supremacy, now held by Sigma Chi.

Phi Pi Phi, Kappa Sigma, Chi Psi, Farm House, Delta Chi, Theta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Pi Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Pi Lambda Phi, Psi Upsilon, Triangle, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Beta Delta. Fraternities not listed are urged to turn in their entries immediately as touch football and varsity football competition will get under way soon.

### BAPTIST STUDENTS

The opening meeting of the Baptist Young Peoples association will be held at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church, corner of Carroll and W. Dayton streets. Everybody is invited to come and bring his friends.

READ CARDINAL ADS

### ELOPERS IN RENTED FORD ARE ARRESTED

The two weeks honeymoon ride of a young Madison couple in a car stolen from a Madison rent-a-car agency has ended in New Orleans, La. and local police officers were to start Friday for the Southern city to bring them back.

The young man is Byrnt Harlan Hayes, about 25 years old, and the young bride was Miss Helen Mickelson, 16, before their her elopement. The girl is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Benjamin Mickelson, living one-half mile east of Waunakee. She attended vocational school in Madison last year.

With the arrest of the young couple local police were confronted with the mystery concerning the disappearance of Miss Gladys Schwenn 18, former Waunakee and Madison girl who drove away with the elopers the night of Sept. 3.

READ CARDINAL ADS

### Students! Attention!

Earn while you learn. Spare time work after classes. Now helping hundreds of students through college. No finances or expenses required. Usually liberal offer. Write for full particulars today.

BRADFORD & CO. INC.  
St. Joseph, Mich.

## STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

Positively the Best All-College Program Ever Offered by a Madison Theater

# Richard Barthelmess



First Showing  
In Wisconsin

Get a choice seat on the fifty-yard line for the greatest football game ever put on the screen. Our Dick—in the kind of a role you've always wanted him to play. He brings to you all the gaiety, romance, joys and sorrows of college life in a way that will make you worship him forever!

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES

Cardinal-Strand Movies of the Varsity Welcome

ON THE STAGE

DEXTER'S 11 CALIFORNIANS

IN A RED HOT COLLEGIATE PROGRAM

With WINSTON KRATZ of U. W. acting as Toastmaster

CARL LAGERQUIST AT THE

4 Manual Mighty Wurlitzer, playing his own version of a college tune that will STOP THE SHOW"

Fair Prices—Friendly Service

## Brown Book Shop

621-623 STATE STREET

### Loose-Leaf Books

to fit every purse and every need

#### A REAL BARGAIN

8x10 Book	25c
3 Ruled Fillers	25c
COMPLETE	50c

Save our sales checks—They are worth 10% in trade on anything at any time.

### Genuine Trussell Books

Made of solid, one-piece cow-hide, with a double stitched, large pocket. A notebook you'll be proud to own. A filler free with each book.

### Famous I-P Books

Fabrikoid loose-leaf books, nationally known and used. A filler free with each book.

### Handy Moveable-Ring Books

Limp or stiff-covered, loose-leaf books, with moveable rings. Will hold odd-punched paper.

### Loose Leaf Fillers

All Sizes—10c to 50c

## BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET



## Revise Women's Physical Exams

### Foot Trouble Caused by High Heels is Co-eds' Chief Complaint

A stranger, entering the fifth floor of Lathrop hall, would be amazed to see the curious rites performed by white-robed figures to the orders of unimpassioned inquisitors. "Nice arches, but weak ankles." "Blow. You have more wind than that." "Now bend forward and touch your toes." The commands are executed in respectful silence for the ceremony is merely the physical examinations which were previously required of all students.

"Acute foot trouble, caused by the wearing of high heels on the hill, is our chief complaint," declared Dr. Helen Denniston, who is conducting the physical examinations. "Many co-eds who are not used to the climb admit that they are suffering severely."

The new system saves the time of the student, although it adds to the responsibilities of the women's department of physical education. The old examinations were held in the medical building and each student was required to be examined by the department of physical education in addition to the medical examination. The new system dispenses with the double inspection and examination. It is thorough and efficient.

Dr. Denniston says, "The girls this year are a normal and healthy crowd. They are of average endurance and physique."

### University Grad Buys Unique Shop, State's Oldest Gift Store

The Unique Shop, the pioneer gift shop of Wisconsin, has been sold by Mrs. Olivia H. Titus, to Miss Susan Armstrong, former Madisonian, who has returned from Milwaukee to take personal charge of the business.

Miss Armstrong has remodeled the interior of the shop, which occupies the flat-iron shaped building at State and Dayton streets, and has doubled the floor space by adding the second floor, connected to the main floor by a colonial stairway. She also has greatly increased the stock.

Miss Armstrong who is a graduate of the University, after her graduation taught at Riverside High School, Milwaukee, and for the past several years has been director of recreation and employees' service for the Schuster stores in Milwaukee.

The Unique Shop, which was founded in 1910 by Mrs. Florence Titus Little, was the first gift shop in the state. It always has occupied the old State street house, which was one of the earliest homes to be built in Madison.

### TRY FOR AGREEMENT ON THEATER CLOSING

Efforts are now being made by Frank Jenks on the behalf of the city and attorneys for the F. W. Fischer Theaters, Inc., to effect an amicable settlement with regard to the Madison theater, which was ordered closed by the city last Saturday because the orders of the state industrial commission for building repairs had not been complied with.

At a conference held Wednesday between F. J. McWilliams, manager of the theater, Harry Sauthoff, attorney for the theater, and Gordon E. Nelson, city building commissioner, nothing definite could be agreed on by the parties concerned, but it is thought that it may be possible to settle the matter out of court.

Mr. Jenks declared today that if it couldn't be, he would press the case into circuit court. The theater secured a temporary injunction from Judge A. C. Hoppmann, preventing the city from closing its doors.

### Baron Von Maltzan, German Ambassador, Killed in Air Crash

(Continued from Page One)

The accident is regarded as the most serious involving a prominent person.

Baron von Maltzan was the guest of Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, on May 2, when the Baron with several prominent Milwaukeeans motored over to Madison. They were received by Governor Fred at a luncheon given by Dr. Frank at the Madison Club, at which a large number of Madison men were present.

The Baron spent several hours at the University, visiting Dr. Frank and Prof. A. R. Hohfeldt, of the German department.

Baroness von Maltzan was guest of Mrs. Glenn Frank at a luncheon given in her honor. They left Madison the same day to return to Milwaukee where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pabst.

### BAND PLEAS IN FIRST APPEARANCE

Whipped into concert-playing form with but two rehearsals under the baton of Major E. W. Morphy, the combined university bands, composed of nearly 100 members, made their first appearance of the year Friday morning at the Varsity Welcome.

The band in uniform Friday included no new bandmen, but was formed from former members of both concert and military bands. A wealth of new and promising band material has been discovered in the tryouts

conducted the past week, a fact that augurs well for bands equalling or even surpassing those of last year.

"Encouraging and even inspiring" was Major Morphy's comment when questioned as to his prospects for this year. "We have some splendid material coming up, which, when combined with the nuclei of last year's organizations, should make two very fine bands," he said but added that training was yet necessary to perfect an organization to equal the "crack" concert band of last year.

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### CHOOSE COMMERCE HEAD NEXT YEAR

Rumors that Prof. F. L. Paxson of the history department was to succeed Prof. W. A. Scott as head of the School of Commerce were denied by President Glenn Frank who said that a professor of history would not be put in the commerce department. Prof. Scott resigned last spring as head of the School of Commerce, and his successor will not be named until the second semester, according to President Frank. He is still giving the course in money and banking.

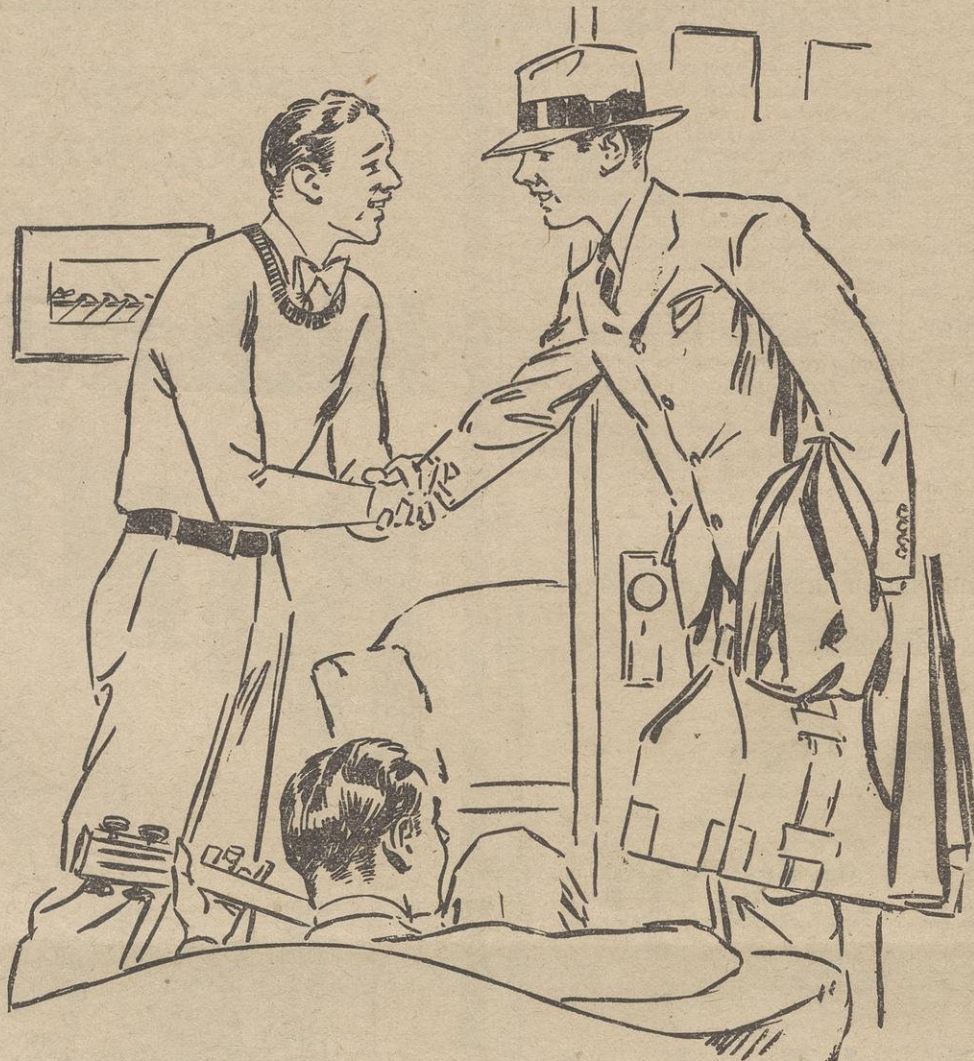
### REGISTRATION MAY REACH 9,000 HERE

Registration of students at the university yesterday continued to break all past records with the total enrollment going to 8,785 as of Wednesday night, and with more registering hourly.

F. O. Holt, registrar, expressed confidence that late registrations would bring the final total to at least within 100 of 9,000.

The proportion of increase continues with late registrations. Eighty-three students registered Wednesday.

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