



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 17 October 9, 1926

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 9, 1926

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BADGERS

Show those Jay-hawkers we've got a champion ship team.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 17

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1926

WEATHER

Slightly cloudy today and tomorrow; warmer today.

PRICE 5 CENTS

"Bag Rush a Mess," Says Dean Goodnight; Students Reluctant to See Scrap Go

Faculty Official Calls Fight Un-sportsmanlike as Well as Dangerous

"The bag rush in its present form is a mess. It is both dangerous and unsportsmanlike," declared Dean H. S. Goodnight yesterday, voicing official disapproval of the annual class battle and adding momentum to the materializing movement to modify the sophomore-freshman fight.

"For the last six years or more I have advocated a change to some form of athletic contest," the dean continued, outlining his plan for revision, "From three to five contests should be run off by evenly-matched teams and to the winner of the contests should be given the class supremacy." Dean Goodnight believes that the matter should be taken up by the athletic board and be made "a real contest on a fair field."

Makes Suggestion

In the way of a concrete suggestion Dean Goodnight offered the substitution of a push ball contest. Opinions coming from other sources where the bag rush has found disfavor stated that the rush in its present form might be maintained if the rules of the scrap and the methods of handling the crowds of spectators were revised.

The concensus of student opinion on the campus appears to follow the latter trend rather than the more radical measures suggested in the recent editorial comment stirred up by this year's rush. The campus leaders, although they admit the unsavory features of the rush, express deep reluctance to see it abandoned, and favored some measures whereby the repellent elements can be wiped out and still leave the thrills and fighting spirit of the present rush.

Larson for Rush

Lloyd Larson '27, president of the athletic council, crystallized this idea in saying, "I hate to see the passing of the bag rush. It is now a clumsy affair and should be better managed, retaining its class spirit and snap and dropping its objectionable features."

With the exception of Dean Goodnight's condemnation no faculty (Continued on Page Two)

Splees Submits Best Slogan for 1926 Homecoming

That the slogan "Big Varsity Out Grads!" the entry of Bill Splees '27, football and wrestling star, won first place in the Homecoming slogan contest sponsored, was announced yesterday afternoon by Frank Worthington '27, publicity chairman.

"There were more than 150 entries to the contest, all of which were good. Several of the entries combined different phases of the winning slogan, but the one submitted by Splees most nearly fitted the idea of Homecoming, with its special appeal to the grads. As it nearly fulfilling the desires for an attractive and catchy slogan the prize of \$5 for first place was awarded this entry," said Worthington.

This will be the official slogan of the Homecoming of 1926, reaching every one of the grads through the athletic ticket envelope insert which will be placed in every Iowa game letter, being used in all posters and stickers locally, and in all newspaper publicity.

700 R. O. T. C. MEN HEAR WELCOME BY BARNES

More than 700 members of the R. O. T. C. were welcomed yesterday afternoon at the armory at 5 o'clock by Colonel Joseph F. Barnes Commandant of the Military Science department. The purposes of the course were briefly outlined.

Where Rushing for Money is the Job, Freshmen Hit Hard

Last Saturday, the bag rush. This Saturday, the money rush.

And if early indications are as early indications usually are, it looks like the freshmen had the edge. At least they have a head start, and that's more than can be said of them in the bag rush.

Yesterday the freshmen at the dormitories alone pulled 200 fine big contract-letting dollars into camp and snake-danced triumphantly over to the Memorial Union emergency office with them. That made \$230 for the day. And there's more to hear from, a freshman girl in every sorority and hall and a man in every fraternity working under the guidance of Phyllis Edkins '28, and Winston Kratz '28, respectively.

What the sophomores have to show isn't known. That's what Lowell Frautschi '27, generalissimo of the class money rush, wants to see. And so captains are strictly ordered to appear (with cash) at the Memorial Union headquarters this morning.

This applies also to juniors and seniors, who still remember what rushes are like, and are in on this one, themselves.

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK CONTEST PLANNED

More Than 100 From All Over the State Will Compete

The eleventh annual junior livestock exposition will be held at Madison October 26 to 28 inclusive. The exposition is the result of a movement which has been nurtured for many years by the Wisconsin State Livestock Breeders working in collaboration with the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. The show will be under the auspices of these two organizations.

More than one hundred boys and girls, ranging from ten to twenty years of age, have enrolled to enter their respective animals, and keen competition is promised to all those who have entries in the event. Prizes and trophies which are valued at approximately \$2000 have been selected for the winning contestants.

Entries are to be made Tuesday morning, October 26. A meeting shall be held Tuesday night for the entire group of competitors. The speakers will be John D. Jones, state commissioner of agriculture; and K. L. Hatch of the university college of agriculture.

FIVE HAVE ACCEPTED FOR FATHER'S DAY

The first mail of yesterday morning brought to Prof. H. C. Bradley's office the first five acceptances from fathers for the university Father's Day, Oct. 30.

They were from C. S. Jacobs, Kenosha, father of Henry Jacobs, a freshman; Spencer D. Beede, of Sparta, father of De Witt Beede and speaker at last year's banquet on behalf of the fathers; G. O. McArthur, Baraboo, father of Robert McArthur; Fred Sutherland, Janesville, father of Jean Sutherland; and J. J. McManamy, Madison, father of Inez and Loraine McManamy.

Though they all arrived in the same mail," Dr. Bradley said, "it is most probable that the acceptance from Jacobs from Kenosha wins that honor by virtue of the fact that it comes from the greatest distance and was in all likelihood mailed back first."

FRANK TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION TOMORROW NIGHT

President Will Make Second Appearance Before Student Body This Year

Pres. Frank will make his second address to university students when he speaks at the all-student convocation at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday in Music hall.

This will be the second time that Pres. Frank has opened the religious convocations. Last October when they were first planned, he opened the series with a talk to a crowd that jammed Music hall on the subject, "The Radiant Realism of Religion."

Spoke Last Year

In his talk "Prexy" gave some practical, as well as inspiring, advice when he pointed out three ways in which the student might secure a fuller, freer, and more abundant life. He pointed out that the student must give more sustained and systematic attention to his health, to his pocket book, and to spiritual and mental things.

The all-university monthly convocations are held with a view to bring together students and residents of Madison in a religious service compatible with the ideas of all. The meetings are arranged for by a committee of students representing student church foundations on the campus, W. S. G. A. and Union board. This year the committee arranged for the appearance of the Rt. Rev. Arthur Ingram who spoke in the gymnasium Thursday night.

Committee Given

The committee in charge of the convocation includes John Gillin '27, chairman, Ewart Merica '27, Dorrit Astrom '27, Gordon Dawson '28, Grace Wagner '28, Alice Brown '27, Harold Brandenberg '27, Vivian Wolfson '27, Norman Sorenson '27, Walter Rogers '29, Elizabeth James '27, Edward Fronk '27, Eu- lalie Beffel '27, and Beatrice Aronson '28.

The faculty advisory committee has as its members Prof. William Kieckhofer, Prof. Carl Russell Fish, Justice M. B. Rosenberry, Prof. George Byran, and Rabbi Solomon Landman.

First Directories, Long-awaited, to be Out Oct. 25

The first copies of the university student directory will be ready by Oct. 25, according to Miss Martin, assistant registrar, who, with G. A. Chandler, secretary to the faculty, is preparing the list of students and their classification.

This date Mr. Chandler pointed out is three weeks in advance of the usual release date. The early appearance of the directory will considerably facilitate student elections which are being held Oct. 29.

The faculty list is complete, Mr. Chandler said, with the exception of the names and addresses of the newly appointed instructors.

After Union board's offer to print the directory in order to hasten elections had been rejected, the preparing of the directory was again turned over to Miss Martin and Mr. Chandler. The actual printing is under the supervision of W. H. Negley, university editor.

PUBLICITY MANAGERS ASKED TO REGISTER

Students handling publicity for campus organizations must get in touch with Louise Zimmerman, associate editor of the Daily Cardinal, before 5 o'clock, Monday afternoon. Publicity stories will not be run hereafter without the sanction of Miss Zimmerman, who can be reached at B. 7437 and at the Cardinal office every day between 4 and 5 o'clock.

Badgers Battle Today for Second Victory of Season; Kansas Looms as Strong Foe

Jayhawkers, With Many Veterans in Lineup, Primed for Game

By ED KIMBALL
(Sports Editor of University Daily Kansan)

Coach Franklin C. Cappon, coaching his first year at Kansas, will send a veteran line-up against Wisconsin today. It is the first game the Jayhawkers have played with the Badgers since 1902 when the score, well remembered by K. U. fans, was 38 to 0 in favor of the Madison gridders.

This is "Stony" Wall's first year at end. He has always played in the backfield but Cappon and Steele have shifted him to the line. His big line is place-kicking, and he still supplies that part of the Jayhawker attack. He won a permanent place in the Kansas Hall of Fame last year by winning the final game of the season with Missouri by a 45 yard kick from placement in the last second of play. In case injuries Wall received in Kansas' opening game are not healed by the time of the game "Dutch" Hauser will probably start.

Burton at Guard
"Zeke" Burton is from Kansas City, Mo., and played four years there in high school. He plays both center and tackle. His build is for the latter, tall, rangy, and (Continued on Page Three)

DAD'S DAY PLAY CAST IS CHOSEN

Ticket Sale Starts Soon for "The Goose Hangs High"

A cast of 13 students was selected last night by the tryout committee of Wisconsin Players from more than 160 aspirants to fill the roles of "The Goose Hangs High," which will be presented on Oct. 29.

The actors chosen are D. E. Lindstrom, grad; Mary Bishop '27, John Woodsome '28, Effy Beynon '29, Arthur Adams '28, Virginia Skinner '27, Lyda Kenney '27, Richard Cody '28, Clark Spargur '28, Francis O'Conor '30, Carol De la Hunt '27, Herbert Borre '29, and Matilda Geil '28. The leading parts fall to Miss Bishop, Lindstrom, and Miss Skinner.

Ticket sales expressly for fraternities and sororities will begin soon, according to Harold Kornak '27, president of the club. They will be sold in blocks, allowing group members and their fathers to sit together. Orders may be placed now. Kornak said.

The tryouts were in charge of W. C. Troutman, dramatic coach, and the Plavers tryout committee headed by Mildred Engler '27. Preparatory to the play a meeting of the club as a whole was held in Lathrop concert rooms last night at which plans for organizations were completed.

FROSH LEARNS ALL ABOUT SENIOR CANES

If Mark Anthony were alive, he might be able to convince the campus that the frosh who wandered into the Co-op and purchased a senior law cane was not ambitious, but merely dumb and quite likeable. But alas, poor Mark is dead, and there was no one to persuade the two upper class lawyers who ran across the cane-twirling frosh of the latter's correct motives. Hence, the yearling, like all ambitious men since the time of Julius, fell. But when he stopped falling, there were the cool, lapping waves to sooth him. Another frosh had hit the lake!

Capt. Harmon, Mansfield May See Action in Gridiron Battle

Kansas, bearer of a real threat to the continued success of Wisconsin's football team, will expose that threat in Randall stadium at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Badgers, who have put in rather an intensive week learning to do well the things that they did badly last Saturday, are not unprepared. Nor are they entirely innocent of a laudable desire to score numerous touchdowns against Kansas today.

Men in Condition

With few exceptions, every man on the Wisconsin squad is in condition for high-speed traveling. Capt. Harmon who was kept out of the Cornell game because of a minor injury, has had his share of running signals this week and will probably get into tomorrow's game.

Mansfield, a sophomore back of more than ordinary promise, is also getting pretty well knit together and may take a whirl at either quarterback or fullback tomorrow.

The Cardinal eleven has devoted much attention to forming a defense against Kansas' supposedly elaborate pass attack. Crofoot, Kresky, Barnum, and Kreuz, the probable starting backfield, have been instructed to look upon anything the Jayhawkers may undertake with open suspicion, if not positive distrust. All of the backs have been drilled constantly in open-field tackling, knowledge of which is often helpful once a hostile pass-receiver gets loose.

Lieb Trains Line

If instruction combined with critical comment and visual exposition mean anything to a lineman, Line Coach Tom Lieb's work during the past week should be apparent in the game today. He has run the (Continued on Page Three)

Party Petitions for All Offices Are Still Unfiled

Applications to ascertain the eligibility of possible candidates have been flooding the dean's office since the announcement of fall elections, according to Daniel Kerth, election committee head, but no official party petitions have been filed.

All classes are lining up tickets and there is intense activity on the campus, Kerth and faculty election officials believe. The parties still have some fences to patch and some nominations to fill in the majority of cases, campus politicians say, and hence are not filing petitions until the final deadline. Still other parties believe that their opponents will split their backing if announcement is made too early.

Four sophomore Badger board members, junior prom chairman, six student senate representatives, and the usual class officers are to be chosen at the polls, Oct. 29.

SPANISH, ITALIAN CLUBS COMBINE FOR PROGRAM

The Spanish and Italian clubs will combine to give an entertainment at 7:30 o'clock in Lathrop hall in celebration of Columbus' discovery of America. Prof. Buck of the English department will speak, and a short farce, "Una Tragedia de Amor," will be given. The club officers have opened the meeting to the public.

LEONARD WILL READ AT ARDEN CLUB MEET

Prof. William Ellery Leonard, author of "Two Lives," will read from his new unpublished book at the Arden club Sunday. This is the first of the talks to be given every Sunday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock to members of the Arden Club and their guests by members of the faculty.

PLAN OF BADGER IS KEPT SECRET

Editors of Yearbook Form Departmental Staff for Early Start

The Badger offices in the Union building are already beginning to hum with activity. Those in charge of the 1928 Badger are organizing their staffs early so that they may make of the annual a truly successful review of campus life.

The plans for the general make-up and art theme of the book are causing speculation on the part of many students.

Harry Thomas, editor, declined to disclose the details of the art theme and the general makeup of the book. "We want to keep this a secret until the book is published in May," he said, "for it is the policy of the Badger staff to let the book tell its own complete story."

Organization of the editorial and business staffs is nearly complete.

Yale Graduate is Added to Faculty of School of Music

Miss Evelyn Mar, a graduate of the Yale school of music, has been added to the faculty of the school of music as instructor in counterpoint, harmony and history of music.

In her five years at Yale Miss Mar distinguished herself, winning, in addition to the Woodward and Knight prizes, the latter for fugue composition, the Steinert award for an original symphonic work. Her composition, "Overture Scherzo in A Major," was played at the Yale commencement exercises in June.

The addition of Miss Mar gives the school of music faculty three

Louis Grambs, business manager, announced. "The campaign committees are on their way early and the Badger has a good start. Returns on the \$4 subscription rate are coming in well, and it is probable that the price will soon be raised to \$5 per copy," the manager declared.

Where the Needed Union Cash Is Now

These figures represent the money that is due or overdue on Memorial Union pledges from individuals in the localities where the major operations of the emergency campaign are being carried on. \$315,564 is owed. \$100,000 is needed.

Student body	\$24,774.75
Milwaukee	23,313.85
New York	4,666.75
Chicago	28,526.02
Madison	21,562.75
Scattered	112,720.10
TOTAL	\$315,564.22
Amount now needed to let building contracts	\$100,000.00

graduates of the Yale school, the other two being Miss Mylene Johnson and Miss Louise Lockwood. Miss Lockwood also won the Steinert and Knight prize while at Yale.

GOODNIGHT BELIEVES RUSH UNSPORTSMANLIKE

(Continued from Page One) opinions were forthcoming yesterday. Prof. Pyre, faculty member of the athletic council, said, "I haven't given the matter of the bag rush serious enough consideration to care to be quoted, but I would be willing to sit in on any discussion of it."

WHEATLEY, STAR DIVER, IS RULED INELIGIBLE

Stan Wheatley, Badger mentorial luminary in the fancy diving class, has been declared ineligible, it became known yesterday. Wheatley was regarded as an integral factor in this year's Badger tank team. In 1925 he placed second in the Western Conference fancy diving division of the swimming meet.

Ninety-six student reporters at the university wrote 7,284 column inches of news for Madison and other Wisconsin newspapers last semester.

PAY THAT UNION PLEDGE

Weekly Calendar Will be Published Starting Monday

The weekly calendar of the university will be out Monday, Oct. 25. No calendar has been printed yet this semester because there have not been enough announcements to make it practical, according to Miss Margaret Ellingson, secretary to Dean Goodnight.

The calendar, which is posted on all bulletin boards on Monday mornings, announces all events of interest to the students. At present bulletins have been issued asking for announcements for the calendar.

Inserts for the bulletin tell the character of the event, the subject, place, date, speaker, admission, the hour and auspices. Everything except social affairs and church meetings are printed in the calendars, which are distributed to all gathering places in Madison.

The heating influence of the sun increases with the length of the day and with the sun's altitude at noon.

There's No 25c Clearance Charge on Branch Bank Checks

Students who are banking at their home town banks find that there is a clearance charge of 25c on every check which they cash in Madison.

It's a just charge—one that scarcely covers the bookkeeping and overhead cost of the bank which handles the student account.

But so far as the student is concerned, it's an unnecessary expense, for just a few steps from his room, in a location which he must pass daily, is the Branch—a banking institution devoted primarily to student business.

90%

of the
Student Body
Bank at
The Branch

Surely there is merit in a system which receives this great endorsement from students, faculty, university officials, and organizations. Open your account today.

At the Branch there is no such clearance charge—nor are there the many difficulties attendant upon banking with an institution a hundred miles away. It is possible to drop in and check up on your account whenever you wish.

**Open Your Account at the
Branch Bank Today**

The Students Banking Headquarters
Branch Bank of Wisconsin
State at Gilman

We Rewave Your Permanent Waves

We have the best process for rewaving the new grown-out hair and restreaming the old wave that remains, making your wave just as beautiful as a new permanent with a large, beautiful, natural marcel—at a small cost.

Consult us before having your permanent re-waved. Try one of our French Steam Marels—they are rain proof, just the wave for that dance party.

Soft Rainwater for Shampooing

Bob Shampoo	50c
Hand Dry, Bob Hair	25c
Dry Hair Shampoo	75c
Finger Wave with Hand Dry, Bobbed Hair	75c
All Marels Monday, Tuesday Wednesday, Thursdays	75c

Expert Operators in all branches of Beauty Culture

Rosemary Beauty Shop

521 State St.

P. B. 6211

Open Tuesday and Thursday Eve.

A "Clean Cut Man"

—he who dresses stylishly yet conservatively, with the best apparel at the greatest possible saving.

Gelvins offers you the opportunity to be this man.

Gelvins of Madison

Apparel for Wisconsin Men 644 State St.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

ZUBER AND STARR LEAD JAYHAWKER OFFENSE TODAY

Kansas Brings Veteran Eleven
to Combat Badgers at
Camp Randall

(Continued from Page One)
loose-jointed. He is a power in the line.

Taylor who has been a regular guard for two years will probably not be in the game. He is one of the "old men" in the game and no one wonders whether he will be in the play. However, he is at present out on injuries. Kullman or Sherwood may fill his regular place at left guard.

Davidson Stars

Davidson is the star of the Kansas team in the opinion of a great many sport writers and coaches in this part of the country. Besides being an unerring passer from center, he seems always to sense the play of the opponent and few of Kansas' regular opponents now call plays through the pivot position of the Kansas line.

Myers and Kullman at right guard are both juniors. Kullman has lettered once at that position and Myers is giving him a great race for the regular job on Davidson's right. Either can fill the job well. Myers will probably start.

Lattin Great Tackle

Leo "Big Six" Lattin, is the biggest and most photographed man on the Kansas team. He stands 6 feet 6 inches in his stocking feet and weighs 215 pounds. He's a "smasher" on offense, and a stone wall on the defense.

Baker is an experienced end and is a "sweet" player. Fast and aggressive, he counts for many Kansas gains.

Zuber a Threat

Behind the line are Captain Harold Zuber, a Kansas City, Kan., product, a typical "triple threat" man and a heady quarter, though his accustomed position is half. Under favorable conditions he punts consistently more than 60 yards. Charley Corsaut, Kansas Aggie coach has been quoted as saying that Zuber is the greatest punter in the United States. However, he is undoubtedly over-enthusiastic as he had something to do with the early training of the Kansas captain. Zuber is a big man, and he is a spectacular player. When he comes through the line waving the ball above his head as if about to pass, there's no denying it gives the fans a thrill. If anyone doubts "Zuber's" ability to hold the ball in one hand on a line plunge, let the doubter shake hands with the captain.

Thornhill established a football reputation in spring practice last year and has been an outstanding bidder for a position at half, ever since the practice season opened Sept. 15. He kicks off for Kansas and it seems safe to predict on the basis of past performances that Wisconsin rooters will see a high end over end kick-off land on the one or two yard line as the first play today if Kansas should be the one to start the game.

Starr Flashes

"Twink" Starr is a flashy player. He is slightly built and is a flash on the field. Broken field running is his specialty. He runs standing straight up and pivots, dodges and cleats around opposing tacklers almost at will. As long as he is in the game his work will count. Mackie is a line-plunger by choice although he can run the ends almost as well. He is short, but well put together. It will pay to keep an eye on him.

But that isn't all. There are others who will be seen in today's game. Gordon McMillan, in his first year of competition, will probably replace Mackie at full during some part of the game. He is bigger than Mackie and is also a pile-driver type of player. He is a rosy-cheeked blond and is slightly older than the average.

Several Reserve Quarters

Anderson, Hamilton, or Fritts, may each go in at quarterback at some time in the game. The first two are letter men but Fritts is only their equal. All three are

PAGE PROF. OLSON
Professor Olson—wanted on
Camp Randall this afternoon! Eric Miller, weather prophet of Madison, late yesterday gave promise of "mostly cloudy and probably showers" for today. Mr. Miller further advised that a disturbance is advancing toward Madison from the Dakotas and Colorado. Oh, Prof. Olson, out with you this afternoon, even if sheltered with an umbrella.

BIG TEN TEAMS IN ACTION, GOPHERS MEET NOTRE DAME

Illinois Has Struggle on Hands;
Chicago Meets Mary-
land

Eyes of Western conference football fans will be centered on Minneapolis today where Minnesota meets Notre Dame. The Gopher-Fighting Irish contest predominates in the Big Ten area to day, since the other nine conference teams will be engaged in comparatively minor frays with the exception of the Badgers who meet a strong aggregation from Kansas this afternoon at Camp Randall.

A regular football program was given and Coach Little of the Cardinals and Coach Cappon of the Jayhawkers were introduced. A Daily Cardinal-Strand news reel showed moving pictures of the various players and coaches of the Wisconsin team.

Flint's orchestra, which plays at the Strand, played several variety selections. The players also witnessed a performance of Richard Barthelmess' latest screen hit, "The Amateur Gentleman."

ENTRY GATES CHANGED FOR FOOTBALL GAMES

Slight changes in the entrance gates for the stadium were announced yesterday by George W. Levis, director of ticket sales. The rules will go into effect today.

Ticketholders with seats in the first 20 rows of A, B, C, D, and E sections will enter the stadium at gate 2, on the south side of Camp Randall. Ticketholders in first 20 rows in sections F, G, H, and I will enter through gate M, in the north side of the stadium.

Artificial leather made in America is becoming popular in France.

A London cabaret revue has just closed after a run of three years.

worthy of a chance in the game. If any of them go in at quarter, Zuber will probably go to half and may even continue to call signals from that position. Fritts is a fast runner and will play safety while in the game. He is the smallest man on the squad, weighing 147 pounds.

For the sake of space economy it will be necessary to list the other substitutions in their order of effectiveness, thusly: ends, "Dutch" Hauser, Bob Maney, Ira Wilbur, John Shannon, Henry Sken, George Hulse and R. E. Capsey. "Cappy" may see them in a different order.

Tackles: Wes Cramer, a mighty good bet, "Mike" Voigts, Ralph Freese, and Lowry Lowe. Guards, (in addition to substitutes already named) Sherwood, Hadley, Snyder, Cloud and J. Hays. Centers, L. Hays, and Davis.

Half backs, Clyde Randall, Joe Wellman and Oscar Johnston.

These are only the very best. "Cappy" would undoubtedly feel better if he had a few more good experienced substitutes at some of the positions. But as it is he has two good men for each berth.

Kansas for the past two years has rather a poor record so far as games won are concerned, last year winning two, losing five and tying one. However, in justice to last year's team and "Potsy" Clark, the former coach, it must be remembered that injuries were greatly responsible for last year's poor showing. In the last game of the season, with Zuber back in the lineup after a whole season out with a broken collar-bone, Kansas beat Missouri, the Missouri Valley champions, and otherwise an undefeated team.

For a number of years, Kansas has had a strong defensive team, showing phenomenal ability to hold in the shadow of its own goal posts. Most local observers believe that it still has this power supplemented by a scoring ability which it has long lacked. And that is why there is so much interest in the Wisconsin-Kansas game from this side of the fence.

A woman's idea of being bad sometimes is better than her husband's idea of being good.

Wisconsin, Kansas Meet Third Time

For the third time in Wisconsin football history a Badger team will be host to an invading Kansas university eleven this afternoon at Camp Randall. Twice before in the years 1901 and 1902 a Jayhawker team was met and repulsed.

In 1901, one of the greatest Wisconsin teams of all time captained by Arthur Hale Curtis trampled over a Kansas team 50-0. That year the Badgers played eight games and won them all by three touchdowns or better. The only team to score that year on the Cardinal was Knox and they were beaten 23-5. For the season Wisconsin scored 317 points as against 5 for their opponents.

Again in the next year in 1902 the Jayhawkers were met at Madison. This time they were trounced 38-0. While today's outcome is doped to favor the Badgers again the margin is not expected to be as great. Kansas in fact is pointing toward a victory and will only be beaten by a Wisconsin team that is hitting on all six.

Ohio State Uses Veterans Against Ohio Wesleyan

COLUMBUS, O.—With one or two possible exceptions, the same eleven that faced Wittenberg last week in the opening game will get the call today for Ohio State against Ohio Wesleyan here in the stadium. The entire squad came out of the initial battle in good shape and is available for the annual duel with the Methodists.

If Head Coach Jack Wilce shuffles his cards at all, the chances are it will be to start Byron Eby in place of Elmer Marek in the backfield, or to give Leo Uridil a whirl at the right tackle job in place of Joe Cox.

Eby, a Chillicothe product and the 1925 freshman captain, gave a fine account of himself after he relieved Marek in the Wittenberg contest. He showed some of the finest open field running that has been seen here in some time. Marek got a slightly bruised shoulder in the opener, but is expected to be back in his stride by today.

Uridil was one of three slightly ailing veterans who did not break into the Wittenberg engagement. The other two were Robin Bell, erstwhile back who is now playing end, and Fred Grim, halfback.

Uridil was a regular tackle at the end of the 1915 campaign, but sprained an injured knee soon after practice started this fall. Mike Chambers, new varsity trainer, has pronounced him fit again, and he may be nominated for the Wesleyan game in place of Cox, who is a sophomore.

For the rest the Buckeye coaches probably will stick to last week's starting line-up, which included Rowan and Alber, ends; Rawkowski, tackle; Meyer and Hess, guards; Klein, center; Clark, quarterback; Kruskamp, halfback; and Captain Karow, fullback.

Today's game is the twenty-eighth tilt between the Methodists and the Buckeyes. Of the previous contests, Ohio State has won 24, Ohio Wesleyan two, and one was tied.

In spite of the fact that Ohio State's string of victories is unbroken since 1897, when Wesleyan won 6 to 0, the Buckeyes are taking nothing for granted. They remember that the Methodists have come uncomfortably close to winning on a number of occasions in recent years. They know, too, that the invaders always put a smart, well-coached team on the field.

The game today is the last at-home appearance of the Ohio Staters until Oct. 23 when Iowa comes here. A week hence they will be making Big Ten history with their invasion of New York to play Columbia at the Polo grounds.

An exhibition of yarns and fabrics made from cotton, silk, linen, wool, jute and rayon will be held at Manchester, England.

Large spotted China dogs are being carried by women at Ostend.

CARDINAL SQUAD IN GOOD CONDITION FOR GAME TODAY

Captain Harmon, Burrus Will
Probably Oppose Jayhawk-
ers; Mansfield Improved

PROBABLE LINEUP	
Wisconsin	Kansas
Burrus	Baker
Kasiska	Lattin
Wagner	Meyers
Wilson	Davidson
Leitl	Kullman
Straubel	Burton
Cameron	Wall
Crofoot	Zuber (c)
Barnum	Starr
Kreuz	Mackie
Kreske	Thornhill
Referee, Masker	Michigan

(Continued from Page One)
forwards through every conceivable drill to improve their charging and blocking, and he has given to them several shrewd offensive tricks which he learned under Knute Kenneth Rockne, Notre Dame.

Wisconsin also has one or two new plays which it was kind enough not to spring on Cornell last week, and which, if Kansas becomes too unwieldy, may be of material benefit. "Toad" Crofoot, under the tutelage of Head Coach George Little, is becoming a crafty person in the business of shuffling plays. Should Kansas have any weaknesses, and few teams haven't, Crofoot will undoubtedly discover them and take advantage of them.

BADGER SWIMMING PROSPECTS GOOD

Seventy-eight Freshmen Re-
port to Simpkins for Work
in Tank

Wisconsin's prospects for high honors in the nattatorial field of Big Ten sports in coming seasons is exceptionally rosy, it was indicated yesterday by Mac "Red" Simpkins, yearling tank coach, who reported that 78 freshmen are working under him this year.

This is considered about the largest first year swimming squad on record. The material is promising and gives evidence of developing into high calibre type.

Perhaps the outstanding candidate among the group of 78 is Walter Crawley of West Allis, who was high point man in the inter-scholastic meet held here last June. Crawley at that time captured the 40 and 100 free-style crawl events.

From present indications the entire squad is efficient in the different tank events. The 40 and 100 yard crawl and also the back stroke seem most popular among the yearlings at this time.

Practice sessions are being held regularly on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. The size of the squad will necessitate a division in the near future into afternoon classes and evening classes, according to reports.

HARVARD, PRINCETON PATCH UP RELATIONSHIP

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—It was made certain after a conference here today between Harvard and Princeton officials, that these historic rivals will meet in 1927 as usual.

Following Harvard talk of dropping Princeton in order to make room for an intersectional contest with the University of Michigan, a conference was called to talk the matter over.

The new argument between the "Big Three" schools appears to be of a binding nature and probably insures a continuance of the meetings between them. Harvard has been a consistent loser to Princeton in several seasons past and relations between the two schools are none too amicable.

Through tickets good on all European air lines are to be issued.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company, at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

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

Editorial office—Union building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 P. M.; Capital Times, phone B. 1137 after 7 P. M. Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 P. M.

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier, \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

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DESK EDITOR—ALEXANDER GOTTLIEB

Coming Half Way

The natural excitement which has been aroused over the Memorial Union crisis has caused us to neglect the many questions which have been directed at us following the recent editorials on the prohibition question. We wish to say a few things today in answer to some inquiries, and to further strengthen the position we have taken as a definite stand.

One letter we received from a graduate in the class of '26 declared that the deans should put a stop to the "rot" which was being published in the Daily Cardinal. "I know the Wisconsin fellows," the author writes, "and they are a clean bunch of red-blooded Americans. I protest that the Daily Cardinal publicized rot like this and we in the distant states must live down such false statements." This letter is typical of several we have received. They accuse us of actually telling falsehoods, probably for the purpose of getting our names on the front pages of newspapers throughout the country.

We should like to have the privilege of talking personally to some of these people and explain to them that we had no intention of being sensational in writing the editorials; that we are not publishing "rot," and that we never said the Wisconsin student was not a "red-blooded American." It is so customary for the public to charge newspapers with being sensational, as so many of them are, that a college daily is immediately placed in the same class. We feel that there is a difference between the attitude of the national press and the attitude of the collegiate press. There are many factors which are involved in this difference. In the first place, academic ideals are higher than those of the general newspaper world. In the second place, there are positive forces which aim at this end. The Schools of Journalism are working to put the newspaper business on a higher plane, and with this movement there are working the honorary journalistic fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, and the sorority, Theta Sigma Phi.

Again, we have made no charges against the college student as to character or morals. Some day in the near future we are going to do some bragging about the morals of college students and at that time, perhaps, those who have assailed us may realize that we believe quite strongly in the character of the "younger generation." Any one who will peruse our first editorial will find no charges levied at the college student.

A second charge made against us is that we are advocating the return of the old days, the saloon, the repeal of the 18th amendment, and various other such radical planks in a wet platform. Somehow it seems hard to get across the platform one advocates, particularly in such a field as the prohibition question. People

will insist on reading strange ideas into your statements, people will naturally distort some facts into glaring headlines which run through their minds in rubber-stamp fashion and call us "Wets."

In an attempt to clear this controversy up, may we restate some of the points we have used before?

There is a great amount of drinking done among students of all universities of the country. That is no charge against the students. There is a frightful amount of drinking being done in the locker rooms of our best country clubs. There are great numbers of people drinking today who would never have touched a drop before prohibition. Point No. 1.

Students, and others, who were beer drinkers before prohibition, have become alcohol and whiskey drinkers. We place the emphasis upon alcohol because that is about the only drink available in Madison today. There are communities in other parts of the country where liquor of all sorts is available, as reports to us by students from other universities, particularly in the east. This appetite for alcohol and whiskey, which has been developed since prohibition, is not satisfied now with the beer which is available. People who eat highly seasoned food do not readily go to the flatter foods provided.

The prevalence of law violation is indicative of the fact that Americans always will insist upon getting stimulating drinks. It is our contention that students who used to be beer drinkers when the stronger drinks were available, would be entirely satisfied with beer if it were returned. The argument here seems to be illogical. On the other hand, we are willing to admit that if a change was made in the Volstead act there would probably be a period of five to ten years when bootlegging would be almost as strong as it is now.

And now the keystone of our argument. It has become "the thing to do socially" to drink strong liquor. Salesmen, social climbers, in fact everyone who wants to "do the right thing" serves whiskey or cocktails. It is good sportsmanship to "beat the law." There are ethics about this bootleg business. There are rules of the game which declare that anyone who reports a bootlegger is a "squealer." The American people are not supporting the Volstead law. Without the backing of the public a law ceases to be a law in fact, and comes to be mere words on the statute books.

If the American people are met half way, if they are given light wines and beer, they will also come half way. There will be new rules of the game which will not tolerate bootlegging. There will be an esprit de corps developed among the American people which will be comparable to that feeling which enforces criminal laws.

Cheating on examinations can never be done away with by tacking on extra credits. Cheating can be abolished by the development among the students of a spirit which does not tolerate cheating. The same thing is true of the prohibition law.

The situation today is bad. The extreme Volstead law made it so. The American people want to do some drinking and they always will. Meet them half way—they will come the other way and the problem will be solved.

So many Letters and Science courses are being held out in Agricultural hall that we wonder if it would not be better to change the names of the buildings so that Ag hall would be Bascom and vice versa.

Other Editors Say

SONG OF THE PADDLE

Another swan song is breaking over the campus. Like all swan songs it means death—yet at this death many will rejoice.

It is the death of the paddle. The fraternities are singing the song. In many, this flap-bang-spat song of pain will be heard for the last time this fall. Already one fraternity on the Iowa campus has outlawed the paddle—relegated its purpose into the limbo of forgotten fallacies along with witchcraft and the splitting of tongues.

The paddle was founded on a misguided and distorted fraternity spirit. It originated in the days when it was necessary to break the spirit of the individual, or at least bend it so that it would fit into the machine. The paddle, like the lash of the horse trainer, was designed to bring about the master-slave combination.

Now, out of the hide-bound traditions and practices of the past, there has emerged a fraternity built upon principles of versatile ability, gentlemanly conduct, and moral responsibility. And into the past is rapidly submerging the practice of using the paddle as a measuring stick of a man's virtues.

The point system which is supplanting the song of the paddle is scientifically worked out to cover every phase of human conduct. Disorderly conduct calls for a deduction. Commendable action calls for an addition of points to the pledge's total, which upon being built to the required height, makes him eligible for initiation.

The system was formulated with the aid of the psychology and sociology departments of the university and meets with the approval of the dean of men. That, along with the whole-hearted support of broad-minded fraternity leaders, is the reason for the swan song of the paddle—a song that will soon be but an echo of the past.—The Daily Iowan.



No, buddy, we never pack this gat to pull a daylight job. We're just gunning for the bloke who whiffed the wisecrack about Suzanne Lenglen having an eye for the net profits.

Our tennis association is looking with disfavor on Suzanne's professional venture which starts today. If it would help its feelings any, we would call it an amateur.

Introducing a new verse form for the latest football anthology. Notice the hanging indentation of the last line, calculated to put the reader in a critical mood. Here:

AN ABEL PLAYER
Abel McDougle McDuff,
As a football player was rough;

So the coach said to him,
"Looky here, you big bim,
This brutal assault must certainly halt."

So Abel McDougle McDuff,
This player exceedingly rough,
Went tears of dismay,
(As the sport writers say,
Really don't sorrow,—you'll hear more tomorrow.)

The above is perfunctory doggerel, but as good as can be expected. You can lead Pegasus to the Pierian spring, but you can't make him drink.

The motto of the Washington football team, the papers tell us, is, "When you take a big man out of the lineup, send a bigger man in." There's a satisfaction in playing against a team like that. It just grows on you.

To revive last week's prohibition discussion, the Anti-Saloon league spent at least 35 millions making American "dry." It would have cost still more without the quotation marks.

The only outcome we can see on this Cardinal sin is that the would-be consumers are getting light whines and jeers.

DESE BOOK STORES
Said Mr. Gatewood to Mr. Co-op,
"Now, listen, my dear sir.
You sue me, and I'll sue you,
And a rumpus we will stir."

Said Mr. Co-op to Mr. Gatewood,
"In troth I surely will,
For you've been wrong, and I've been wrong,
And now we'll both keep still."

We present herewith our review of the George White Scandals, ap-

pearing tonight at the Parkway, for which we positively did not get a pass. The show is divided into five great features, as follow:

1. Chorus girls wearing shoes but no stockings, and singing "avaah-jah-nyaa-nyaa" to whatever the pesky music may be. The last one in the line must always look over her shoulder and kick backward as she leaves the stage.

2. Athletic dancers, smeared with gold-leaf or banana oil, who run across the stage and fling themselves at each other, the male member of the team usually catching the lady as she daringly hurtles through the air. We don't like to be duly optimistic, but some one of these nights he's going to drop her.

3. Prima donnas who advance to the footlights, and opening their eyes very wide in order to see through the mascara, sing soprano to the effect that Love is a darn good idea.

4. Comedians who make the trap-drummer do all their work for them, using the duck-quack when they stoop over, the bass drum when they fall, and the sleigh bells whenever the act needs artificial stimulation.

5. Scenes in which things light up, including houses in the background, oranges on trees, stars in the sky, and perhaps the comedian himself.

Headline:
MASKED COLLEGE MAN
TOURS BOSTON FOR JO

What is this country coming to when a college man no longer dares to show his face in Boston?

OH! THAT'S TERRIBLE!
The last sickly pun for today is that the Kansas team's captain will certainly not bring exUBERance to the hearts of the Badger cohorts.

Red says that the world series was almost called off, because the Pope didn't want the Cardinals to play.

THIS INDIAN SUMMER
This Indian summer, spite of cops,
I'll leap frog over hydrant tops;
Then, if I choose, most unper-
turbed,
Maybe I'll sit upon the curb,
And let one or perhaps both feet
Extend far out into the street,
And when the frenzied drivers
swear,
I'll simply raise my brows and
stare.

Concluding the generous offering for today,

ZOPELKA

MAKE SOUR MILK IN AG COLLEGE

Make Experiments to Show Food Value Touted by Scientists

Small quantities of soured milk have for some time been prepared by the bacteriology department of the College of Agriculture. This milk is made by adding a germ to sour milk. Metchnioff, the Bulgarian zoologist has shown that sour milk is one of the most important discoveries in food.

Prof. Julius Olson, of the department of Scandinavian languages, referred in a recent lecture to the progress of the human race as due in a large measure to the food we ate. He claims that dairy products are of the greatest importance to civilization. Prof. Olson stated that as far as he could ascertain races that do not have milk have made but little progress in the world.

Two of the three men of greatest importance in the dairy industry of the world have been connected with the university. They are Dr. Stephen M. Babcock, professor of agricultural chemistry emeritus, and Dr. E. V. McCollum, formerly a professor in the college. Dr. Babcock invented the Babcock milk test which makes it possible to determine the amount of butter fat in milk, and Dr. McCollum has

Bulletin Board
This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

MATH STUDENTS
Mathematics students are invited to a picnic held under the auspices of the Junior Math club Tuesday, at Picnic Point. Sign up, bring 25 cents for refreshments, and Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock in 101 North hall.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing club will meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday in Lathrop hall for the first hike of the season. Miss Gorman of the Physical Education department will lead the hikers to Sunset Point. Freshmen and new members are invited by the club.

CALVARY LUTHERAN SOCIAL HOUR
Social hour for Calvary Lutheran University church will be held at 5:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Prof. Louis Kahlenberg will speak at 6:30 o'clock. Cost lunch will be served.

made recent discoveries in the field of nutrition.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR ECON ESSAYS

Lehn and Fink Will Give \$1,000
for Prize Peace
Plan

If students are interested in cash awards, there are several contests open to university students which offer substantial cash prizes. The Prize Peace Plan, sponsored by the Lehn and Fink Products company offers to the student or instructor in economic and marketing \$1,000 cash prize for a satisfactory solution to the price-cutting problem. The contest calls for a comprehensive plan to cover a definite policy of retailer, jobber, manufacturer, chain store, and department store.

The Chicago Trust company offers a triennial research prize of \$2,500 for research in business development and the modern trust company.

Prizes amounting to \$500 offered by the World Tomorrow magazine on "What Youth Is Thinking." The subject matter can be of the writers own choosing. Bulletins and further information about the contest can be found on the bulletins in Sterling hall.

Medical Society Hears Report of Stockholm Convocation

A report of the fourteenth International Physiological congress held at Stockholm Aug. 6 to 10 will be given before the Wisconsin Medical society at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in 119 Science hall by Dr. W. J. Meek.

Dr. C. D. Leak will give a five-

This Autumn

Miller Says it May be Warmer Soon

Is autumn here or is it not? Views on the campus indicate that it is. The leaves are turning their customary autumnal colors of red and yellow judiciously mingled with green, boughs are stripped, leaves cover the ground, and the wind whistles through the trees and over the roughened waters of Lake Mendota. But on the other hand, the question may be answered in the negative.

"Uncertainty is the keynote of Wisconsin weather just at present," says Mr. E. R. Miller, meteorologist of the local U. S. weather bureau. It may still become very warm, as records of other years show that temperatures near 80 have been reached during the month of October, but at the same time it can suddenly become cold, as other records show.

According to Mr. Miller, the present weather is warmer than is customary at this time of the year, and may become just slightly colder during the next few days. However, little forecasting can be done, as it all depends on the vagaries of Mother Nature's mind.

minute discussion tracing the evolution of modern medical ethics at the same meeting and Dr. Alton Ochsner and Frank Mason will make a preliminary report on "The Prevention of Peritonitis Adhesions."

Following the addresses the club will elect officers for the coming year, Dr. C. D. Leak, present secretary, announced.

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

2-Trouser Suits



SPECIAL ARE THE PRICES
SPECIAL ARE THE STYLES!

A great combination—these Co-op suits with two pair of trousers. The styles that the best dressed men on the campus are wearing—prices that the average student can afford to pay. Come in and slip into one from the special showing at

\$50



Shirts

One of the most popular numbers at the Co-op is the plain white English broadcloth, collar attached, at

\$2.50



Neckwear

New arrivals in bows and four-in-hands feature autumn colors in stripes and novelty effects, \$1.50 and

\$1



Hosiery

"Hot socks"—new novelty weaves and color combinations—wools—wool mixed—silk and wool.

\$1.50



Headwear

Whether it's the snap brim or the rolled brim, small shape model you prefer, you'll find it in the special showing at

\$5



Snug Hiplines Are Accentuated by Slender Plaited Skirts

Peggy Paige underscores the effectiveness of the new long Bodice that is so flattering to the youthful figure when combined with the slim plaited skirt.

\$38

Black Satin and the new pressed Faille combine to make an unusual Frock for Afternoon. The bands of Faille on the Bodice accent the hipline and give the wanted two-piece effect. The Peter Pan Collar is outlined with a narrow band of White Fur.

A striking example of the effectiveness of the persistent two-piece Mode is this Jumper Frock of Black Crepe Matin, with the accordion-plaited Skirt. The very long Jumper is brightly embroidered, with long wide sleeves smartly finished with narrow band of Green Velvet. Green Velvet makes the becoming Premet collar.

Specially designed by Peggy Paige for our Weekly Style Service—exclusive with this Store

Kessenich's

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board and Cabinet Meet at Luncheon

Miss Corilla Brodnax, who recently assumed her office as secretary of the university Y. W. C. A. met the Y. W. C. A. advisory board and student cabinet for the first time yesterday when these groups held a joint luncheon and business meeting at the University club.

There were thirty members present. Matters concerning finance, social arrangements and the coming bazaar were discussed. Miss Alma Bridgeman, who is chairman of the advisory board presided.

Other members of this board, which has been chosen recently for the coming year, are Dean F. Louise Nardin, Mesdames Ray Brown and Helen C. White, Hazel Manning and Arnold Jackson, Misses Anna Birge, Susan B. Davis, and Dean Frederic W. Roe, Prof. W. H. Twenhofel, and Prof. George Bryan.

The newly-elected members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet who attended the luncheon were Bernice Winchell '27, president, Eulalie Beffel '27, Josephine Barker '28, Charlotte Wollaeger '28, Elisabeth Hirsch '28, Dorothea Stoite '27, Laura Barrett '28, Frances Gore '27, Phyllis Edkins '28, Florence Allen '27, Ellen Burkhart '27, Marcella

Social Notes

Baptist Reception

Prof. Carl Russell Fish will speak at the Baptist Student Reception which is to be held at the First Baptist church tomorrow evening. This is an annual affair, the evening having been especially set apart for a reception of the students by the local church members.

Kloser-McNamara

The marriage of Nellie McNamara and George G. Kloser '26, Chicago, took place last Monday at the home of the bride's parents, in Bloomington. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Kloser will reside in Chicago. Mr. Kloser is connected with the Linseed Meal Crushers association there.

Kansas Alumni Dinner

One hundred University of Kansas alumni are guests in Madison today for the Wisconsin-Kansas football game. They are holding a dinner at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the Park Hotel at which Mr. E. F. Hudson, secretary of the Chicago alumni association, will pre-

Steele '27, Marcella Eierman '28, Rosella Franseen '27, Edith-Hope Smith '28, June Deadman '28, and Lucile Dudgeon '27.

side. A theatre party at the Orpheum will follow the dinner.

Milwaukee Visitors

Misses Elizabeth Seaman '28 and Mary Hefferan '29, Delta Gamma house, have been recent guests of the parents of the former, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Seaman, Milwaukee.

Graduate Club Dance

There is to be a Graduate Club "acquaintance" party and dance in Lathrop gymnasium this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. All graduate students are invited to attend. It is to be a "no date" affair.

Margaret Birk in Chicago

Margaret Birk '27, Alpha Phi house, is a visitor at her home in Chicago this weekend.

ASK HOUSES TO FILE BADGER DATA EARLY

Letters sent out yesterday to all fraternities and sororities, honorary, professional, and social, as well as to all other organized groups on the campus urging them to get their pictures and data sheets into the Badger office before the dead-

line, Nov. 25. Groups are especially urged to fill out their data sheets according to instructions so that uniformity in the organization section of the Badger may be obtained. Group pictures this year may be taken at either

the Thomas or De Longe studios.

The university is graduating more chemists with the degree of doctor of philosophy than any other institution in the country except Columbia.

Comfort Beauty Shop

Oldest and Best in the Middlewest

15 Operators—no long waiting

Open Thursday and Friday evenings

Eugene Permanent Waving

10 Years Experience

114 State St.

F. 421

When Milady Shopped

for the season of

1826

she made her
rounds of the
weaver,
the draper,
and the novelty
maker,
but now—



She Goes to Andelson's

who are showing

FORMALS

Sunni

is the new color shown this fall. All milady's favorite shades are back again.

\$29.75

Also Models

From \$16.75-\$79.50

Variety

features this special showing to college women. Materials from crepes to velvet.

ANDELSON'S
"The New Things First"

This Is The Way We Go To Tea!

The tea hour, radiant and gay! A deep glow in the fire-place, the soft light of candles, and the hum of happy chatter! Charming hostesses, daintily clad, flitting here and there! Smart guests, each detail of their costumes perfect, from a chic hat to the sheen of gossamer-like hose. The gown, the gloves, the dainty handkerchief must be faultless. The furs—either a silver fox necklace, or a stunning coat, must be exquisite! At Simpson's, the college girl will find all of these, moderately priced.

At the Ritz
Matching Hats and
Frocks

At the Ritz, recently, where lovely debutantes, and smart girls from fashionable schools come to dance away the tea hour with college boys, attention was given to the ensemble effects carried out in matching hat and frock. In almost every instance, hat and frock agreed, and when the hat contrasted, the frock color was repeated in the trimming.

The Vogue of the
Jumper Frock

Of the modes, the jumper frock was conspicuous, in crepe satin, crepe trimmed with velvet, and in sheer silks embroidered with gold metal thread, with velvet skirts. Our buyer, who recently returned from New York, purchased clever frocks of the jumper fashion for the college girl at Wisconsin.

\$27.50 up

Hats Are Piquant
and Chic

To be worn at a tea dance, hats must have a world-wise air of sophistication, charmingly combined with a naive simplicity. Soft, supple, and crushable, they come in felt, velvet, velour and satin, with extravagantly tall crowns, creased and tucked intricately, and with ripple brims! Glass ornaments and metallic trimmings give them a dash of sophistication!

\$7.50 up



Readers' Say-So

WILSON AGAIN

Editor of the Daily Cardinal:

I am writing you this note seven minutes after I read the "Readers Say-So" in today's CARDINAL. I think it was very kind of Mr. Wilson to inform you that you are a victim of so-called "mob psychology." He also tells you most considerately that you are of the "noisy few"; feel yourself complimented! It has always been through the efforts of the "noisy few" that anything really worth while has been accomplished.

Mr. Wilson tells with terrible force that one of the noisiest arguments of those few is that the amendment is the cause of the deaths and poisonings resulting from the use of high-powered bootleg liquor. He goes on and dramatically states: "The use of this terrible stuff is in violation of the prohibition amendment!" Indeed, this is very evident, Mr. Wilson. I ex-

pected Mr. Wilson's next line to be something like this: "The Volstead Act is a tremendous success." Since the law is back of everything why doesn't it stop all this illicit drinking. Because I am firmly convinced that it can't! Don't abuse the police forces of the cities; most of them are doing their best. I believe that the only way of getting rid of this abominable drinking of rotten liquor is to abolish the Prohibition amendment! It seems to me to be evident that "this terrible stuff" wouldn't be used if better could be obtained; I am sure that the number of drunkards would be considerably lessened because the mere fact that drinking would not be against the law would serve to tear down that braggadocio which is behind every drunken student that I have seen upon this campus! Mr. Wilson says that "it isn't the law's fault if a man drinks wood alcohol because he can't get his beer or wine." I don't agree with Mr. Wilson; if the Volstead act is to be kept, the United States Government should find

the means to enforce it, and if the law was enforced everywhere as it is in some places then wood alcohol and other liquor would not be obtainable.

Mr. Wilson tells us that all over the nation the "wets" are publishing and spreading propaganda in the attempts to stampede the American people." And the CARDINAL last Wednesday told how every day literature came in its office from the W. C. T. U. and the Anti-Saloon league, telling how the existing Eighteenth Amendment is bringing a rising tide of prosperity; Both are right; the wets especially. It is, I believe, well known that the rising tide of prosperity was being brought to rum-smugglers, bootleggers, and that sort of vermin. Certainly the Amendment is bringing a rising tide of prosperity.

That editorial of yours last Wednesday certainly caused a great number of people to think about how well you expressed the feeling prevalent in the thinking minds of today!

August Derleth, '30.

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

I wish to take issue with the religious convocation. I believe that students need practicality—and I believe that abstract talk of the "heart," the "conscience," "prayer" and the "Gospel of Christ" do not satisfy that need.

Against the Bishop of London, I have nothing, but I would say that students—young people who need guidance—should have young and dynamic men to talk to them—not old men.

The abstract and impractical nature of the sermon Thursday night is well shown in such phrases as, "There is no hope whatever in the world except from the Gospel; nothing can be done in the world without it," and, "Everyone who has clung to the Bible and to the bidding of his religion will go safely through life, while without these things it is dangerous to mix young people together."

The first quotation is altogether too broad a statement to make within the bounds of logic, and the second appears to say that one is not safe without the Bible—also ex-

tremely broad.

Personally, I should like to see men like Fosdick, Frank, Meiklejohn and Ames bring the truths of ethical living to our young folks.

Herb Powell

Scotland has a drive against motorcyclists who break the parking-time law.

Rooms for Women—One of Best Locations

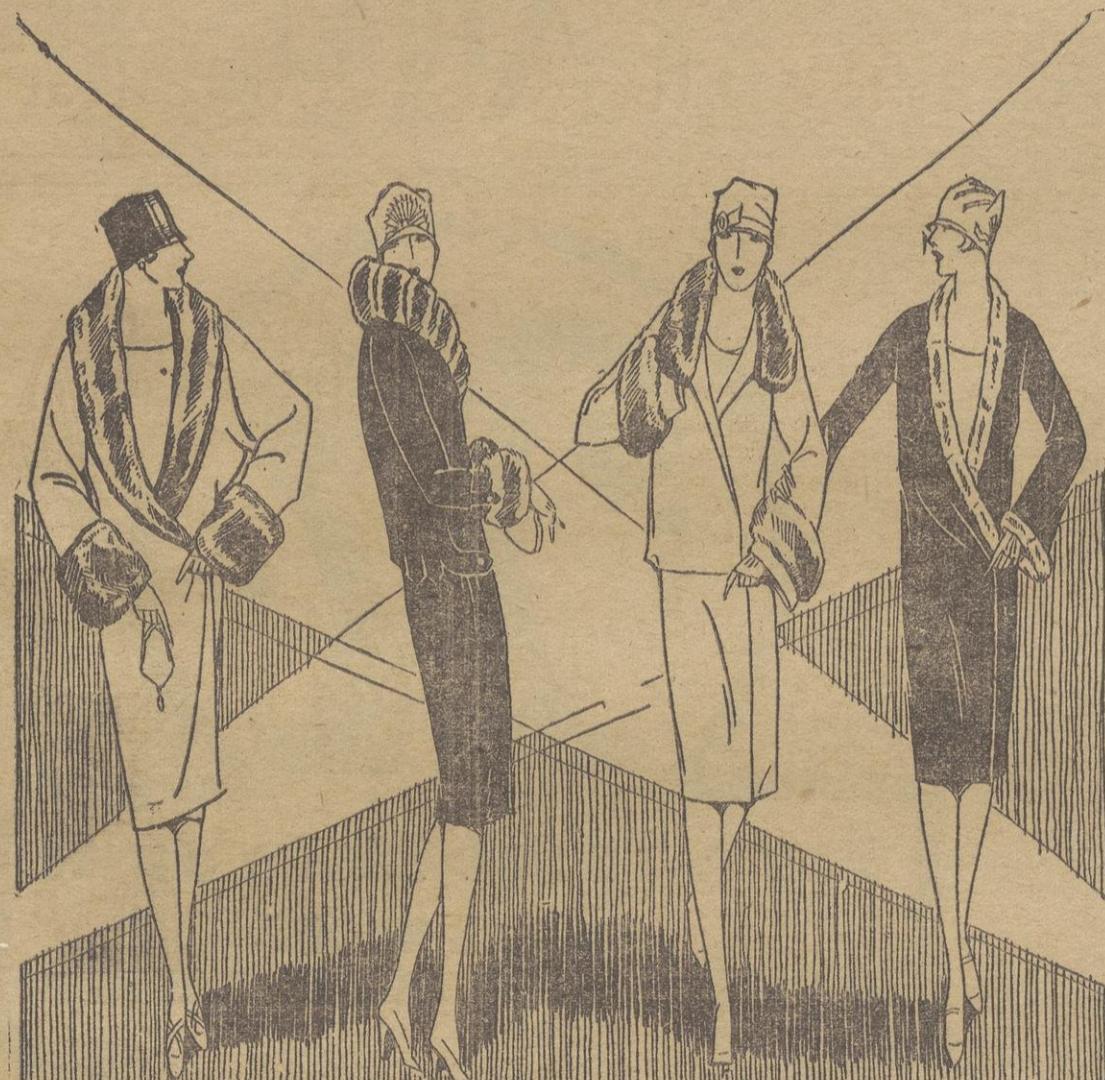
Suite of two rooms, connected, at \$7.00, \$3.50 per student, weekly. Will rent half at \$3.50 if willing to take room-mate, or single at reduction.

About half block from Campus, University Cafeteria, Barnard and Lathrop Halls. Street comparatively quiet.

Silent oil burner assures warm rooms.

311 N. Brooks St.
Phone Badger 2183

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.



Autumn's Newest Coats

In These Just in From New York

\$49.50, \$65, \$95

The cloth coats selected by Miss Jennie Conlin, Manchester's coat buyer, while in New York this last week arrive in time for Friday's and Saturday's selling.

Smartly styled in the straightline, the bloused or the wrap silhouette, these coats are just the very newest adaptations of Paris and American models. The fabrics are velvety and soft or suedelike in texture.

Choose your new coat tomorrow from this wide collection. Enjoy the crisp, autumn days in a smart new coat, a coat that tells its 1926-27 newness in fabric, line, and color.

Felts Retain Their Chic

For Street and Sport Wear

\$3.95 --- \$5



Felts showing the influence of the vogue for the higher crown, felts with new creases and dents, with narrow or medium brims in two special groups for Saturday. Every smart street color.

Silk-to-the-Top
Service Chiffon Hose
\$1.55

Dove grey Thrush Beige Pearl
Blonde Bran Sudan French Nude
Champagne Rose Taupe Atmosphere

Silk Chiffon Hose
With Lisle Plaited Foot
\$1.35

Grain Nude Blue Fox Shadow
Bush Moonlight Atmosphere Pearl
Champagne Rose Taupe Blonde Beige

New Fall Dresses

That Win the Approval of Smart Women

\$15 — \$25



The particular woman who likes several smart, yet inexpensive frocks for general wear will find among the new frocks that have just been added to our stocks the very frocks to suit her demands. Many of these silk frocks are copies of dresses that retail at \$49.50, \$55. The fashion details—Vionnet sleeves, bloused backs, deep vestees, two-piece effects, tiers—are to be found. Sizes 16 to 44.



U. W. OFFERS FIRST MAJOR IN DANCING

Many Who Seek Places in Course Turned Away as Limit is Reached

Wisconsin is the first university in the United States to give dancing as a major. This course has been inaugurated as a major this fall. There are at present over 300 enrolled, including 16 majors. At registration in September there was a large number turned away as the classes were filled to capacity.

The course entails four years work, sciences and cultural studies being included as well as dancing. The aim of the course is to develop personality and appreciation of art through the knowledge of dancing. Miss Margaret M. H. Doubler, of the Womens' Physical Education department, is in charge of the course.

The women as they become more proficient during the semester will act as judges and critics of their classmates' work. As they improve, guest nights will be held at which original dances will be presented. Those of the classes who are representative types of dancers will

make Junior Orchesis, and the best will become members of Senior Orchesis.

From 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock on Saturdays the advanced students instruct anyone who wishes to dance, in the dancing room, fifth floor, Lathrop hall.

\$1,300 Coffins Now on Display at Philadelphia

In the Palace of Liberal Arts and Manufacturerees at the Sesqui-Centennial International exposition in Philadelphia is a display of coffins and sarcophagi which will, when they become in price nearer the average man's purse, objects which will revolutionize funerals and make death a pleasant state.

These very expensive coffins, ranging in price from \$500 to \$12,000, are given expressive names. The most impressive sarcophagus is called the "Eternal." It is entirely free from the danger of instruction by air or living creatures. Built of solid cast bronze and composed of two sections, it has a lid which, when the coffin is ready to be closed, lifts into a deep space which is promptly filled with airtight and indestructible cement.

Besides this imposing casket, there are exquisitely decorated sarcophagi of Egyptian, Italian Renaissance, and Grecian designs.

These are made also of solid cast bronze, the largest weighing 1400 pounds.

By way of comparison, there is a cloth-covered cedar coffin which was considered very fine at the Exposition fifty years ago. President Grant was taken to his tomb in a similar coffin, the only difference being it was copper lined. At that time the art of casting bronze coffins was unknown.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Authority for the first extensive overland flight of the airship Los Angeles since the Shenandoah disaster has been granted by the navy department.

The ship will start on a flight to Detroit on a date to be selected by her commander, Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, sometime after Oct. 11.



FOR CAMPUS WEAR New Felt Hats

In All the Wanted Colors

BOBBED
HEAD SIZES

\$ 5

BOBBED
HEAD SIZES

Chic, trig felts with the jauntiness of pinched and creased crowns with irregular brims that convey the youth of Fashion. The styles are varied, insuring hats for every need.

ANDELSON'S
"The New Things First"



For a Tailor Made Suit!

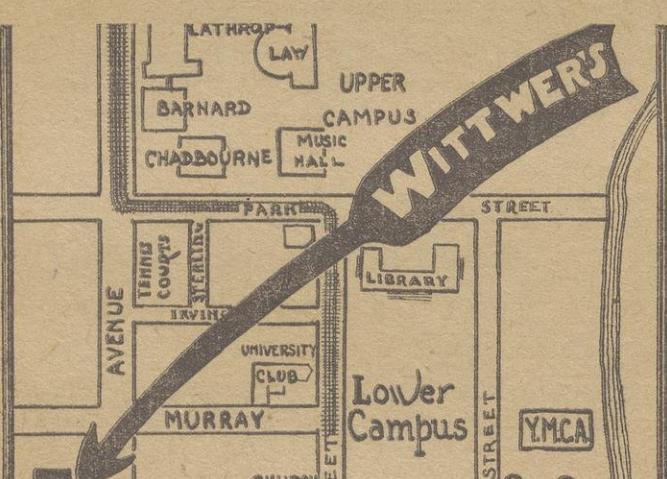
200 ALL-WOOL PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM

The Tailoring

we put into the finished garment warrants our asking a much higher price than we do, but we're after volume—not large profits. Volume permits us to turn our stock many times a year—and this means that you can always find the newest in fabric and color on display in our shop.

Hale Hats
\$3.50

Hale Hats
\$5.00



If You've Never Followed This Arrow You're Missing a Lot

Yes, sir, and yes ma'am . . . you're missing the sort of food you haven't tasted since leaving home and Mother . . . it's the kind you're lonesome for . . . every bit of your Wittwer herself. Come over for dinner tonight.

Wittwer herself. Come over for dinner tonight

Wittwer's Tea Room

(University Exchange)

On University Between Murray and Lake

123
State
Street

THE
Glasgow
TAILORS

123
State
Street

RIDING INTEREST HAS INCREASED

Enrollment of 130 is Greatest in Physical Education Department

Horseback riding has become one of the most popular sports among university women who are taking work in the Women's Physical Education department for credit. There are 130 women enrolled in riding this sport term, which is more than have ever elected to take that sport before. The university is also the only one in the mid-west that gives credit for riding, or encourages it through their physical education departments.

The women ride at either of the stables which are sanctioned by the Physical Education department, the Blackhawk or Fashion. The classes are conducted by approved instructors and are divided into three classes according to the riding ability, the beginners, intermediates, and advanced classes.

Miss Gorman, who has charge of the riding in the Women's Physical Education department, and Mary Learnard, who has been appointed head of the riding for this year, are planning numerous new phases for riding. They are endeavoring to arrange the riders, irrespective of whether they are taking riding for credit, and by making these teams and winning in team competitions it will be possible for the women to receive their emblems which are the same as awarded for other sports.

B. B. Clarke Will Address County Vets

Dane Association Will Meet In Madison Tomorrow

B. B. Clarke will give the address of the afternoon at the G. A. R. room of the capitol at the all-day reunion tomorrow of the Dane County Veterans' association. The afternoon invocation will be given by S. E. Lathrop of the First Wisconsin cavalry.

The morning session at the Soldiers' Memorial hall, Monona ave., will be a business meeting at which officers will be elected, and the veterans will register and secure their badges. A dinner at the hall will be given immediately after the close of the business session.

The Boy Scouts and the Scout buglers will act as escorts for the veterans as they march from the hall to the capitol at 12:45 o'clock.

The afternoon program will be: 1:15, song, "Once Again," by audience; 1:30, invocation, S. E. Lathrop; 1:40, obituary report, S. E. Lathrop; 2, vocal duet, Mrs. Mary DeMoe and M. J. Rawson; 2:15, "The Black Regiment," Mrs. Lane; 2:45, song "Marching Through Georgia," by the audience; 3, address, B. B. Clarke; 3:30, extemporaneous speaking by visitors; 4, closing song, "Can We Forget Our America," by the audience.

All military and auxiliary organizations have been invited as well as the general public.

Ancient Chinese City Tomb of Dead And Dying

HANKOW, China — (AP) — The classical city of Wu Chang—established more than a thousand years before the birth of Christ—is being emptied of its civilian population or that portion of which it is humanly possible to transport across the two miles of placid Yangtze river to Hankow before October 10, when the bombardment by the besieging Cantonese is scheduled to begin. The Red Cross and other agencies as yet have been able to bring across the river only approximately 40,000 refugees.

For five weeks the city has been a sealed tomb of dead and dying. The streets are strewn with corpses and the populace is slowly starving to death.

The stubborn fury of its defense by the northern force was born of the refusal of the besiegers to grant any terms of surrender.

A bachelor is a man who is so selfish he even wants to keep all his troubles for himself.

Dr. Kutchin Chosen Museum Curator; Addition Planned

UNIVERSITY DE MOLAY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Hampton Randolph '29 was elected president of the University De Molay club at the meeting held in

the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. Other officers chosen for the ensuing term are Lawrie Radway '29, vice president; Robert Waffle '29, secretary; and Harland Hogan '29, treasurer.

Dr. Victor Kutchin, of Green Lake, Wis., one of the foremost ornithologists and naturalists in the state, was elected a curator of the State Historical society, and plans were launched for an addition to the Library building to allow room to expand the historical museum, at the 75th annual meeting of the society, held yesterday.

Besides Dr. Kutchin, the following men were re-elected as curators: Prof. R. B. Anderson, H. E. Cole, Frank L. Gilbert, J. H. A. Lacher, the Rt. Rev. S. G. Messmer, Barton L. Parker, John B. Parkinson, F. L. Paxton, William A. Scott, Edward B. Steensland, and William A. Titus.

The plans for an addition to the present library building call for a wing on the Park street side of the building, 40 feet wide and four stories high. The museum will then be enlarged to include an art gallery, and an extension of all departments now incorporated in the museum. According to Dr. Joseph Schaefer, superintendent, the money required for the addition is to be released by governor's action before the end of the year. Present plans call for completion of the unit sometime in 1929.

Famed Chorus And Baritone To Sing Here

Ukrainian Songsters Will Appear In City Nov. 16

Two of the first musical attractions to appear in Madison this season under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union are the Ukrainian chorus, Nov. 16, and Louis Gravure, baritone, Dec. 1.

The Ukrainian Chorus is a famous band of singers trained by Alexander Koschetz, who is taking them on a farewell American tour this season. The Ukrainian choir has been described by critics as a human symphony orchestra.

When the singers from "Little Russia" appeared in New York, the New York Times said: "There is something akin to the miraculous in the perfection of precision which Koschetz has imputed to his choir and something thrilling in its responsiveness to his wishes."

The members of the chorus dress in their national costume.

Louis Gravure has undoubtedly coached more famous world singers for their American debut than any other living artist. Wherever there are musicians, his fame as a teacher and concert recitalist has reached.

He sings several different languages.

Harold Bauer and Pablo Casals will appear in a joint recital on Jan. 11, Sergei Rachmaninoff comes Feb. 14, Fritz Kreisler on March 4, and Sigrid Onegin on March 31.

Season tickets for the Union series are now being sold at Hook Bros. music store.

The reason some merchants have to charge so much is they have to charge everything.

THE HUB
F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.
Madison ~ Beloit



For the Popular Wide Knot—

Extra Width Ties

\$1.50

Made especially for the Hub, in an extra width that ties up into a large knot, the tie that is now so popular. Shown in especially selected patterns and colors.



Warm—
Comfortable

Pigskin Gloves

\$4

Wear a pair to the game this afternoon—you'll swear they are the best glove you've ever owned. Style bulletins say that well dressed men everywhere are choosing pigskin for wear this winter.

A Bit of a Bite--or a Regular Lunch

At The Chocolate Shop

This is the delightful thing about lunching at the Chocolate Shop—you can choose from an unlimited menu just the thing that appeals most to your appetite.

* * *

Having chosen, you are certain that whether it be the plainest sandwich, or the most difficult salads, the food of your choice will be wonderfully prepared and daintily served.

* * *

And you'll enjoy the cozy, restful surroundings—the beauty of the Chocolate Shop..

* * *

Most important, perhaps, you will be surprised at the smallness of your check, for it costs but little to lunch at the Chocolate Shop.

* * *

Drop in for lunch today.

The CHOCOLATE SHOP
The Home of Hot Fudge

Al Thompson's

Cameo Room

Next to the Orph

Dancing Tonight

"Cec" Brodt and his Famous Cameo Room Band

Dance where your friends dance.

Dancing 9 till 12

10,000 "Missing"

Alumni Are Found

With Grid Cards

To the list of virtues claimed for football, Porter Butts '23, alumni recorder, would add the efficiency of the preeminent fall sport in tracing "lost" alumni and ex-students.

Mr. Butts estimates that addresses of 10,000 graduates and former students were verified through the mailing of 42,000 football ticket application blanks this year.

"In 1925 we mailed 25,000 blanks," said Butts. "This year we mailed 42,000, of which 2,000 were returned unclaimed. The difference between last year's mailing, 25,000, and this year's supposedly-claimed applications, 40,000, represents the number of addresses, 15,000, which had not previously been verified. Allow 5,000 for unclaimed letters not returned and those which reached the addressees through forwarding or other means, and there remain 10,000 verified addresses.

The alumni recorder's office is endeavoring to get correct addresses for each living one of the 55,000 men and women who have attended the university.

Asserts He's Heir

To Duke's Millions

GADSDEN, Ala.—Claiming a share in the \$30,000,000 estate of the late James B. Duke of Durham, N. C., J. H. M. Thomas of Shreveport, La., spent today in Gadsden unearthing century old marriage records. Thomas says his great grandfather and Duke were brothers. He came here to find proof of the wedding of Mary Patrick Duke to S. G. Hickey, an ancestor, in 1837.

PAY THAT UNION PLEDGE



"Madison's Best"

That's What Everyone Says About

The Square Beauty Shop

It's up-to-date, modern and cozy

And best of all, it is the home of Madison's Best Beauty Operators

MISS LEONE YAPP

MISS EVELYN HODSON

MISS MABEL OHRE

MRS. EVELYN J. OLSON, Prop.

Marcel, Finger Waves, Water Waves, Eyebrow Arching, Facials, Scalp Treatments and Manicures.

Reliable Permanent Waving and Permanent Rewaving

Real Rainwater Shampoos

THE SQUARE BEAUTY SHOP

"THE SHOP OF REAL CONTENTMENT"

7 W. Main St.

Phone F. 3890

A Delicious Dessert
Tiedeman's Extrehevy

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

Frozen Malted Milk

For Sale at

Menges Pharmacies
University Pharmacy
Cramton's Pharmacy
Collins Pharmacy
Kleinheinz Pharmacy
Lucky Pharmacies

Collyers Pharmacy
Palace Pharmacy
Atwood Pharmacy
Union Pharmacy
Morgan Bros.
Scharff's Delicatessen
Butler Bros.

R. J. Tiedeman
Distributor
Madison, Wis.

Man Hurt in
Freight Wreck;
Halt TrafficFreight Crashes While
Pulling Into West Side
Receiving Yards

One man was hurt and railroad traffic in and out of Madison on the Milwaukee and North Western roads was temporarily paralyzed this morning when an inbound Milwaukee road freight train was wrecked as it pulled into the West Side receiving yards at 9:15 this morning.

The injured man is E. E. Smoot, who was conductor on the wrecked train. He was hurt when he was jolted about in the caboose at the end of the train when the cars were suddenly stopped by the smash-up.

The wreck occurred when the sixteenth car to pass over a switch in the yards jumped the tracks, carrying the cars immediately ahead and behind with it.

The cars pounded over the ties and plowed through the ground at the side of the tracks for several yards. Three adjacent tracks were turned up and twisted into a misshapen mass. The main passenger line track was uninjured, but was closed for several hours until the wreckage was cleared away.

As the train was broken up by the wreck, the air brakes were automatically set, avoiding the wrecking of more cars.

The train was composed of over 60 cars and only the first part of it had started to enter the yards when

the accident occurred between W. Doty and W. Main sts., near Bedford st.

The train extended out over the tracks across Lake Monona bay, blocking the place where the North Western road tracks cross those of the Milwaukee road.

An engine was dispatched to Madison from Stoughton to hook onto the rear end of the train and pull it back of the switch at which the accident occurred and then ahead to the west side of the Madison depot. A crane was later sent to the yards to remove the three demolished freight cars.

Among the trains held up by the accident was the one carrying the Kansas university football team to Madison for its game with Wisconsin university tomorrow.

This train was stopped at South Madison and the football players were brought into Madison in taxicabs.

The 9:15 train out of Madison on the Milwaukee road to Chicago was also held up, the train being sched-

uled to leave this city just as the conductor Smoot, engineer John Hodgson, brakeman W. M. McKeown, brakeman Irwin Garner,

Members of the train crew were:

Conductor Smoot, engineer John Hodgson, brakeman W. M. McKeown, brakeman Irwin Garner.

UNION BOARD
DANCE

at

Lathrop Tonight

to

Emmanuel's Orchestra

Walk-Over

KAYO

The style knockout of the Fall season. It is Golden Tweed Tan Calfskin, harness stitched in black cord, with two double rows of gold silk stitch—and the price!

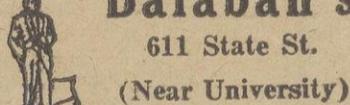
\$7.00



Back to school in shoes like you
—tough, tan and YOUNG

Toughened and tanned by beach sun or mountain wind you Younger Men come back to school. You want the new in style. In shoes that means Walk-Overs. Wear this one. It's tough, to stand the wear your young feet will give it. It's tan, for it is the newest Fall color. It's a Walk-Over, and that means that it has in it the fast style to make it a real Young Men's shoe.

Balaban's
611 State St.



(Near University)

Walk-Over

Boot Shops
8 So. Carroll

(On the "Square")

Come On Wisconsin
Let's Go!

And

Incidentally

It's much more comfortable and convenient to go to the games
in one of our

NEW FORDS

Capital City Rent-A-Car

434 W. Gilman St.

531 State St.

Fair 334 child

No Mileage or Hour Guarantee

Low Rates

Quick Service

Curators are Reelected by History Body

Green Lake Man Succeeds Late Charles N. Brown

All curators of the Wisconsin State Historical society whose terms expired this year were reelected Thursday at the annual meeting of the society by a unanimous vote, and Victor Kutchin, Green Lake, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles N. Brown.

Curators reelected were Harry E. Cole, Baraboo; Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson, Madison; Frank L. Gilbert, Madison; J. H. A. Lacher, Waukesha; Archbishop S. G. Messmer, Milwaukee; Barton L. Parker, Green Bay; Prof. J. B. Parkinson, Madison; Prof. Frederick L. Paxton, Madison; Prof. William A. Scott, Madison; Edward B. Steensland, Madison, and William A. Titus, Fond du Lac.

A resolution asking the state board of public affairs to consider and the 1927 legislature to grant an increase of \$10,000 in the appropriation for the society's operating expenses, making the sum \$67,500 instead of \$57,500, was passed.

Another resolution requested a special appropriation of \$5,000 for building up of the historical museum.

F. D. Winkley, Madison, has offered to bring a typical log house of pioneer age to Madison and erect it upon public grounds. This offer was accepted.

Supt. John Schafer read the annual report in which he enumerated the most valuable bequests to the society during the past year. They included the \$1,000 by Mrs. Hattie T. Fisk, Green Bay; \$100 by Mrs. T. E. Brittingham for the purchase of exceptional books, a practice begun last year of making a present of that amount to the society on the anniversary of the late T. E. Brittingham's death; a facsimile of Pharmacopaeia Augustana; \$100 by William Horlick Jr. to be used in transcribing certain records of the city of Racine; Frank D. Winkley's offer to bring to Madison a typical log house for erection on public grounds, and several other bequests.

Following the afternoon meeting the curators and other members of the society were entertained at a banquet in the University club. Six speakers, H. E. Cole, Baraboo; Frank G. Swoboda, Plymouth; Prof. J. A. Wilgus, Platteville; Justice Burr W. Jones, Madison; Prof. Carl Russell Fish, Madison and a paper by Robert Wild, Milwaukee, were on the program.

Tinney, Comedian, On Road to Health

DETROIT.—(AP)—Frank Tinney, comedian, seriously ill here, has successfully passed the crisis and indications are he will recover, Dr. Leo Dretzka, his physician said. Tinney showed marked improvement today and was conscious for the first time in four days.

Judge Sachtn To Talk At Brayton School Meet

Judge Sachtn will be the Community Union speaker at the Brayton school. A program of music has been prepared. Among the numbers is a harmonica solo by V. S. Bond. The community singing will be led by Miss Lydia Rodruan, special teacher of music in the Madison schools. A social hour with refreshments will follow the program.

Byrd In New York On First Leg of Flight

NEW YORK.—The Josephine Ford, in which Lieut. Commander Richard T. Byrd flew over the North Pole, arrived here yesterday from Washington on the first leg of a 7,000 mile swing around the country. Today the ship will fly to Albany, the second of the forty cities which will be visited.

The question of the city investing its funds in the purchase of city bonds as requested by Mayor Schmedeman will not be included in the finance committee report when it is submitted to the common council tonight, it was announced today by Ald. A. G. Park, committee chairman.

Evidence on Daugherty is Held Clinching

Don't Protect The "Big Fellows," U. S. Plea At Trial

NEW YORK.—If the proof of conspiracy in the Daugherty-Miller case is not sufficient to procure conviction, the courts of the United States may just as well be closed up except for the "little fellows," U. S. Atty. Emery R. Buckner said today.

Buckner was making his summation for the government in the trial of Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general and Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, Milwaukee; Barton L. Parker, Green Bay; Prof. J. B. Parkinson, Madison; Prof. Frederick L. Paxton, Madison; Prof. William A. Scott, Madison; Edward B. Steensland, Madison, and William A. Titus, Fond du Lac.

"The defense has harped on a lack of direct evidence in this case," Buckner said. "Direct evidence? What do they expect me to show? Do they expect me to have had one of my assistants under the bed in that house on H. street in Washington to listen to what Daugherty and his faithful collie dog, Jesse Smith, talked about?

"The best evidence in this case is silent evidence. There are those five \$10,000 bonds that were found in Miller's accounts. They bore the same serial numbers as bonds Richard Merton paid to John T. King, and Miller was in New York when those bonds were paid."

Wisconsin Takes Prizes In National Dairy Show

DETROIT.—(AP)—Wisconsin California and Iowa divided honors in the Holstein Freisian cattle judging contest sat the National Dairy exposition here Thursday. Wisconsin won the grand and senior championships in both male and female classes, California the junior male and Iowa the junior female championships.

In addition California won five first places in individual classes.

Wisconsin winners include: Bull 3 years and under 4: first, Sir Forbes Ormsby Hengerveld, Halback Baird Swartz Garvens, Waukesha, Wis. Cow 4 years old and under 5: first, Hollyhock Piebe Fobes, Hollyhock Farms, Dousman, Wis. Heifer 18 months and under 2 years: third, Pieterje Maid Pontiac Ormsby second, D. W. Huenink, Cedar Grove, Wis.

Following the afternoon meeting the curators and other members of the society were entertained at a banquet in the University club. Six speakers, H. E. Cole, Baraboo;

Frank G. Swoboda, Plymouth; Prof. J. A. Wilgus, Platteville; Justice Burr W. Jones, Madison; Prof. Carl Russell Fish, Madison and a paper by Robert Wild, Milwaukee, were on the program.

Wisconsin's Best Known Eating Places

Lawrence's Cafeteria
(State Street)

Lawrence's Lunch
(State Street)

Lawrence's Lunch
(University Ave.)

Watch the old-timers when they start flocking back for the football games . . . they'll head for Lawrence's at meal time just as surely as they'll start to Camp Randall at one p. m.

Watch today's students—Eating and Lawrence's are synonyms with them.

There's plenty of reason for this popularity—good food, excellent service, fair prices.

LAWRENCE'S

Cafeteria—Lunch Rooms

State Street

University Ave.

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Two fountain pens, Sheaffer with the initial "M" and Wahl with name Wilma Horrell, by Bascom drive. Call B. 99.

LOST: Dark gray top coat on the evening of Sept. 23 in the Campus Soda Grill. Inquire at office.

LOST: Pair black-rimmed glasses between Ag hall and Bascom. Finder call J. P. Ash, B. 7266. Reward. 2x9

LOST: Black case containing shell-rimmed glasses and fee card between Biology building and University Pharmacy on State and Lake. Call F. 4505. 2x9

LOST: light tan cashmere coat. Call B. 5410. 3x9

LOST: Yellow slicker at Infirmary, September 24. Call F. 2730. 4x8

LOST: Billfold and check book on campus Tuesday. Call B. 5448. George Schmid. 3x7

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished room in attractive apartment, Gilman street. F. 2112 or B. 3624. 2x9

FOR RENT: Choice double or single furnished room at 305 Lathrop street, near Camp Randall and University avenue. 3x9

FOR RENT: Modern single or double room near campus. 1020 Clymer place. F. 6022.

FOR RENT: Attractive 3 or 4 room apartment near University. Very reasonable. B. 2217. 5x8

WANTED

WANTED: Ukelele teacher for 6 lessons, small class. See Miss Brodnax, Y. W. C. A. office, Lathrop. 10 a. m.-4 p. m. 1x9

WANTED: Students Laundry done. Silks are specialty. Will call. F. 4735. 4x7

WANTED: Student laundry. We call for and deliver. Call F. 5964. 6x6

FOR SALE

OAKLAND 1926 roadster, run 4000

miles. Winter top, heater, fully equipped. Will trade Ford Sedan and cash. Call 111 W. Mifflin. 6x8

PIANO 1815 University ave. 2 1/2 blocks from car line. Call afternoon or evening.

Reservations Indicate Interest In Dinner

The mail reservations received for the all-community dinner on Oct. 1 in connection with the Community Union campaign indicate much interest in the dinner. A large number of reservations were made through the coupons published in the newspapers. Reservations are now being taken by workers in every ward of the city. No advance tickets are being sold, but citizens are being asked to consider themselves bound to attend the dinner if making arrangements. An attendance of at least 600 is desired for the dinner, which will be held in the newly enlarged Crystal room of the Loraine hotel.

PAY THAT UNION PLEDGE

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.

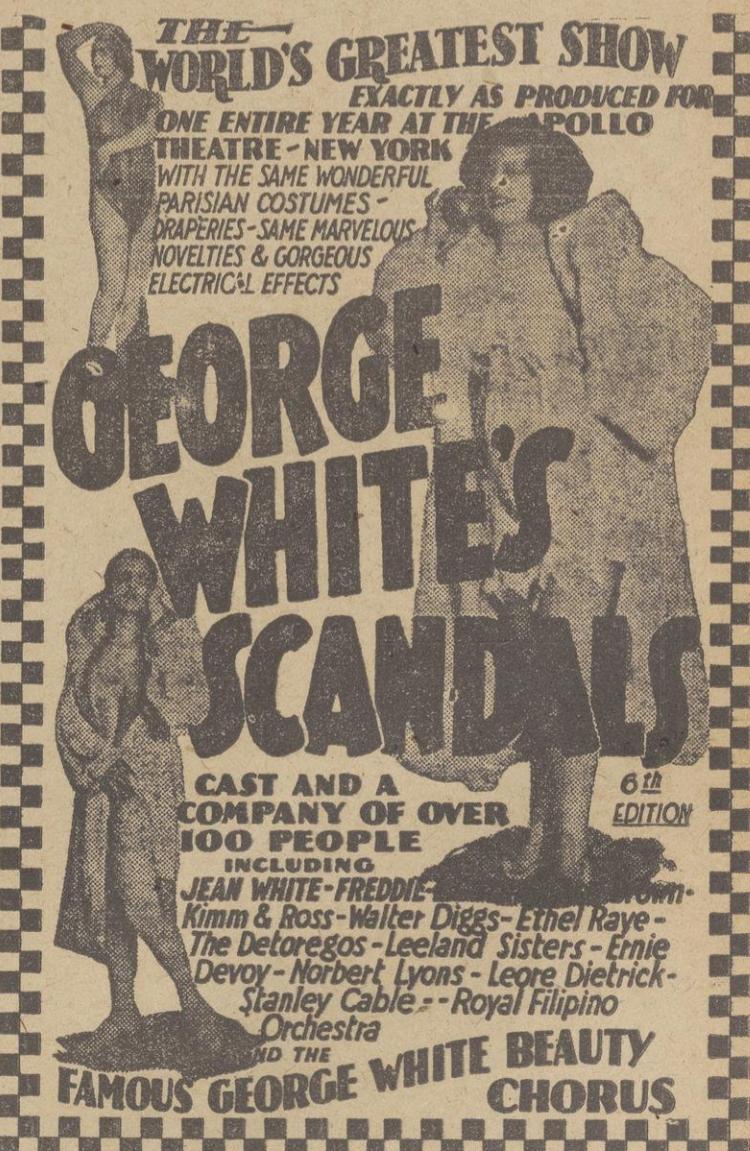
11. Persons must not ride on running boards of cars.

12. In case of fire do not drive on campus.

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

PARKWAY TODAY

Matinee and Night



SEATS ON SALE NOW

PRICES Mat. \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, 75c.

Eve. \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.10

UNIVERSITY DRAMATIC PROGRAM OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL

Another big step in the growth of the democratic spirit for which Wisconsin is so famous, has been marked by a change of policy in regard to dramatic productions on the campus.

No longer will any one who is interested in dramatics have the right to say, "Oh, what's the use of trying out, I can't act well enough to get into any thing."

One of the most striking features of the new program as outlined by W. C. Troutman of the speech department is that it is to be a program sufficiently expanded to offer opportunity for experience in acting, play-writing, stage-lightning, costuming and stage setting to every student who is sincerely interested in these activities.

Mr. Troutman, who is one of the new members of our faculty, has come to Wisconsin from the University of Illinois where he has filled a position for several years as director of all university dramatic activities.

He is a man widely known for his ability as an actor and director of plays and his ability, magnetic personality and boundless enthusiasm will, with the new theatre which is being constructed at Bascom hall, undoubtedly be big factors in placing Wisconsin at the very head of the list in university dramatics.

"Wisconsin Haresfoot and the Princeton Triangle already head the list in the university musical comedy field and there is no reason why Wisconsin cannot rank with Yale in acting and with Harvard in play writing," Mr. Troutman said last night.

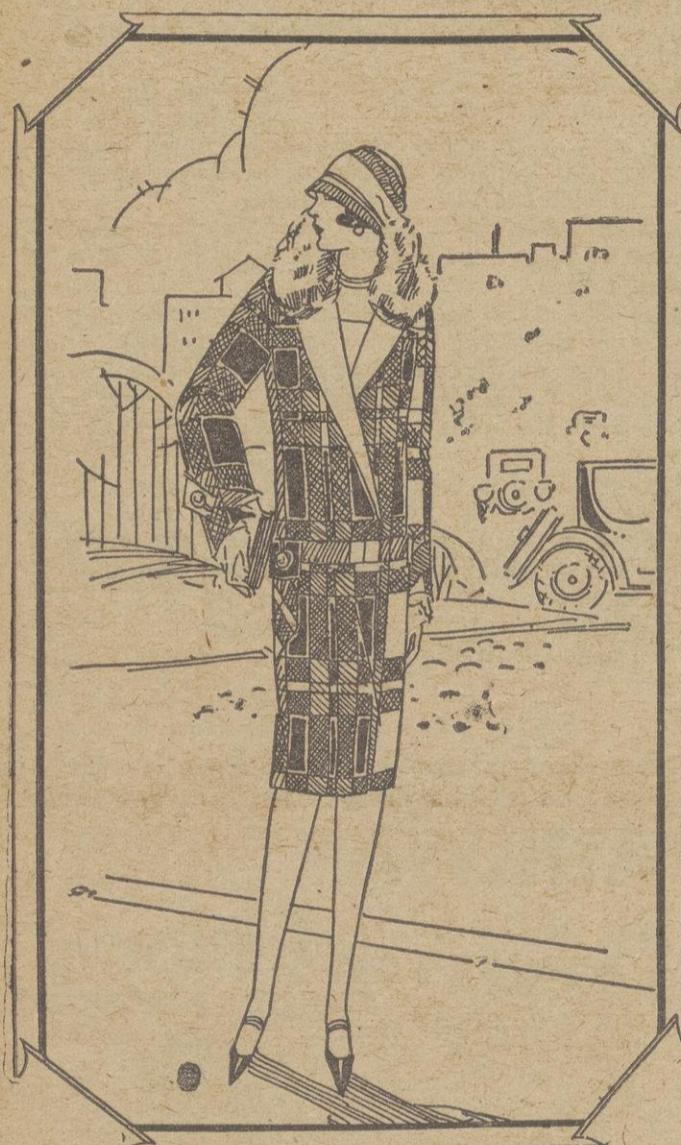
"The time has come," he continued, "for taking dramatics out of the plane of mere outside activities and putting it on the plane of real creative art. The first step is to democratize the thing—to do away with campus dynasties and place participation in a production on the basis of real merit and real merit only. I stand for the cultivation of new talent and as much of it as

I can find. If there are any people on this campus with a suppressed desire to act, now is the time for them to come out and air it."

As for the actual definite plans for the coming year there will be,

in addition to the organization of groups interested in play-writing, stage craft, etc., more major productions given than ever before, more road trips taken and a large number of minor plays given.

Membership in the Wisconsin Players is to depend on creditable participation in this work rather than on the old system of tryouts. Any married man can tell you what he would do if he was single, but he would get married.



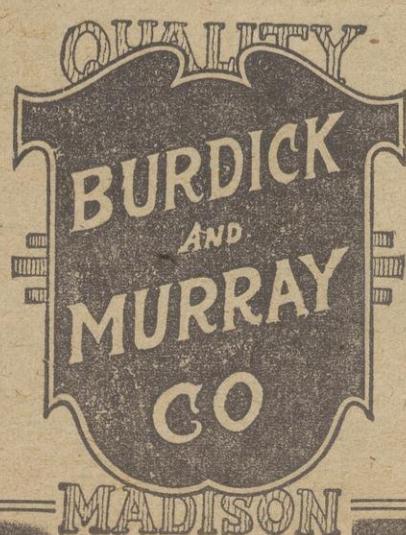
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