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WEATHER

Mostly fair today and Saturday. Slightly warmer Saturday.

The Daily Cardinal

EVERYBODY Will take part in welcoming the Class of 1931 at 11 o'clock this morning.

VOL. XXXVII NO. 4

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

All Classes Dismissed at 11 Today

Tunney Holds Title in Fast Bout

Champion Takes Eight Rounds in Decision Battle

Gene Retains Championship in Same Manner That he Won it Last Year

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)
CHICAGO, Ill.—Superior ring generalship and endurance, two of the most important qualifications of a fighter, enabled Gene Tunney to retain his heavy-weight championship in the battle with Jack Dempsey on Soldier's field tonight.

It was Tunney's ring craft which enabled him to weather the seventh round when he was sent to the mat by two left hooks followed by a right cross and it was his endurance which enabled him to outfinish the challenger in the closing rounds.

Tunney Down in Seventh
It would have been suicide for Tunney to have traded punches with Dempsey after that unexpected knockdown in the seventh. He did what any smart fighter would have done. He hung on and he kept the challenger at long range by stabbing with left leads. In this manner he permitted his head to clear and when he answered the bell for the eighth round he was himself once again.

The champion may be criticised for mounting the bicycle and making Dempsey chase him after he had taken the nine count. There was nothing else for him to have done. In fact it was his own carelessness that permitted Dempsey to reach him with that first wicked left hook which was the starter of the knockdown. In the previous rounds Tunney kept out of harm's way by boxing. He permitted Dempsey to start punches and then the champion either stepped inside of them or pulled away. In the eighth round Tunney sent the challenger to the mat for a one count with sort of an overhand right cross. Dempsey was up as Paul Beeler, the timekeeper, tolled off the count of one. These were the only two knockdowns of the fight, but the one scored by Dempsey was by far the

Y. M. C. A. Man Explains Plans

Will Interest Students in Moral and Physical Side of Life Here

"We are trying to interest students in the moral and spiritual values of life as well as the purely intellectual," Robert L. "Bob" Schumpert, recently appointed assistant secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. said in an interview today.

Mr. Schumpert is to be a full-time Y secretary, and is to assist C. V. Hibbard in the work on the Wisconsin campus.

From Euberry, South Carolina, Mr. Schumpert acquired the southern drawl which years at Yale could not efface. He is a graduate of Walker College at Spartansburg, S. C., in the class of 1922. He spent three years studying religion, philosophy and psychology at Yale following his graduation at Walker. He was associated with the printing business before coming to his new work in the new field at Wisconsin.

His work in charge of the University Y's employment bureau has taken most of his time during the opening weeks of school, and his plans for the future are still undeveloped. He plans, however, to make a survey of student needs along social and religious lines, and in other ways gain personal access with hundreds of students.

"We are here to supply the students with the services some of which have already been mentioned and I shall try to give this aid in a thoughtful and adequate manner," Mr. Schumpert said.

Mr. Schumpert is married but has no family. He and Mrs. Schumpert are living at 1927 Commonwealth Avenue.

Olson's Luck Holds For Welcome Today

Fair weather is predicted by the weatherman for the Varsity Welcome this morning in spite of the fact that Prof. Olson, who caused the saying that it "never rains on Olson," is unfortunately ill and will probably be unable to attend. Prof. Olson who instituted the Varsity Welcome and who has officiated ever since at that function, will not have his traditional luck with the weather broken this year unless the weather man has erred.

Dean Announces Rhodes Contest

Applications and Information May be had at Dean Goodnight's Office

Male students wishing to try out for the Rhodes Scholarship for 1928 must have the application blanks filled out and handed in by the first of October, it was announced by Dean S. H. Goodnight yesterday.

To be eligible for candidacy, students must:

- a. Be male citizens of the United States, with at least five years' domicile, and unmarried.
- b. By the first of October of the year for which he is elected have passed his nineteenth and not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday. This year scholars will be elected to enter Oxford in 1928. (Candidates are eligible who were born on or after October 1, 1903, and before October 1, 1909.)
- c. By the first of October of the year for which he is elected (i.e. 1928) have completed at least his Sophomore year at some recognized degree-granting university or college of the United States.

Committee Selects Five
Wisconsin, because of her large enrollment, is allowed to enter five candidates in the competition. These will be selected by a university committee during the early part of October from the applications which are turned in at Dean Goodnight's office by the first of the month.

In making the final selection for the state candidate, the special state committee will consider the following basis of qualities:

- a. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
- b. Qualities of manhood, character, public spirit, and leadership.
- c. Physical vigour, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

The Ideal Scholar
"The ideal Rhodes scholar should excel in all three of the qualities indicated, but in the absence of such an ideal combination, committees will prefer a man who shows distinction either of character and personality, or of intellect over one who shows, a lower degree of excellence in both. Participation and interest in open-air and athletic pursuits form an essential qualification for a Rhodes Scholar, but exceptional athletic distinction is not to be treated as of equal importance with the other requirements," according to the statement issued by the Rhodes Trust.

Memoranda containing general information together with an application blank may be obtained by calling at the office of Dean Goodnight.

University registration is still growing in spite of the fact that last year's record was shattered on Tuesday for enrollment. A total registration of nearly nine thousand was predicted by Registrar F. O. Holt.

ATTENTION FROSH

"All freshmen who have not yet purchased their green caps should get them at the Co-op this morning before the Varsity Welcome; Don Barr '28, chairman of the Student Senate green cap committee, stated last night. "It is important that the class of 1931 begin wearing the caps today in order to carry on this old Wisconsin tradition."

Bag Tug-of-War Replaces Former Rush Brutalities

Athletic Board, Student Senate Concoct New Plan for Frosh-Soph Competition

The bag rush is no more! No more naked bodies seeking cover, bleeding backs, black eyes, or broken bones. Never again will feminine spectators be forced to cover their eyes and screech embarrassment! Next Saturday marks the beginning of a new university class tradition. Freshmen and sophomores have matched their forces at catch-as-catch-can bag rushing ever since the latter years of the last century. Sportsmanship, however, has asserted itself, and the rough and tumble affair is transformed into a milder struggle—the tug of war.

Bags Tied to Ropes
Formerly, the men fought over the possession of the fifteen precious bags, and sacrificed their very skins to carry their booty over the goal lines. This year the baks will be attached to ropes, and the opposing forces will use combined strength and strategy in lieu of hog pile tactics.

Early last spring, the Athletic board suggested a modification of the class rush and presented it to the Student senate for approval. The latter approved it readily, thinking the modification an improvement over the traditional touney.

Goodnight Favors Change
Dean Scott H. Goodnight is quite enthusiastic about the change. He has always desired to see the rush a general campus event which would be thronged by every student. The former method of matching strength was too brutal, he asserts, and not one bit interesting to the spectators.

C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., is also in favor of the change. "The tug of war," he maintains, "will facilitate individual initiative, and eliminate the many dangers of the older rush. Under the new rules, the struggle will be more open, and will allow the spectators to watch not a number of huddled masses, but thirty distinct groups of men tugging for class supremacy."

Union to Operate as Club; Every Student a Member

Dues to be \$10 Annually Except for Life Members Beginning 1928

Assurance that the new Memorial Union building is being prepared adequately for actual operation, and that it will be operated democratically with all students sharing equally in its benefits, is indicated in the recent action of the board of regents fixing definitely the much-anticipated uniform membership fee and entitling every student all the privileges of the building.

It is to be a fee of \$5 per semester for the regular session, beginning with the first semester of 1928, and \$1.50 for the summer session, beginning with the session of 1928.

Once the construction and furnishing of the university's "living room" and commons is completed, and with every student and owner and used by virtue of his paid membership, the groundwork is laid, it is believed, for developing, in the words of President Frank, "the unity and strength of a community spirit."

Student Boards Request Fee

The Union fee was requested by the Student Union board in 1925 and later by the Women's Self Government association. It was recommended last spring after careful study, by the University committee on the Union, composed of forty students, faculty, alumni, and regents, appointed by President Frank to plan for the functioning of the building.

It will be collected along with in-

DEAN NARDIN SAYS—
* You who have newly come to *
* Wisconsin, have during this past *
* week been showered with good *
* wishes. Friends you left behind *
* wished you well, and many voices *
* in your new community have *
* greeted you with good wishes for *
* your happy success. I add one *
* more to these words of good will *
* and good hope, and it is this: May *
* you find time find energy and in- *
* clination to do at least one field *
* of study more than is required of *
* you. "Whosoever shall compel thee *
* to go with him a mile, go with him *
* twain." It is in this second mile, *
* which you walk of your own free *
* will, that you will find the joy of *
* the journey.

BIG FIGHT RADIOED THROUGH 69 STATIONS

Many of the students who listened in on the fight last night deserve credit for listening to the arduous list of 69 stations which were read off at the beginning and close of the fight. This the greatest chain of stations that have ever been linked to broadcast a prize fight and has been only surpassed by three other events which have been broadcasted: the Lindbergh celebrations in Washington and New York and the inauguration of President Coolidge. The broadcasting was to be caught and transmitted in England if atmospheric conditions permitted.

NO AFTER HOURS FOR CO-EDS AT MARQUETTE

Wisconsin co-eds would profit by taking a tip from those at Marquette university in Milwaukee about coming in after hours. "Thou Shalt Not Fool Thy Landlady" is the commandment laid down by Mrs. M. E. Harrington, the dean of Women at Marquette. Co-eds are now watching their steps closely as landladies received copies of the university handbook which contains all disciplinary regulations.

DESK MEN MEETING

A meeting of all desk editors, desk assistants, and proof readers will be held at 4:30 o'clock today in the Daily Cardinal Office. Attendance is compulsory.

State Governor, President Frank Greet Freshmen

Senior Girls to Lead Varsity Welcome Procession on Upper Campus Today

Wisconsin freshmen, until now a segregated unit of the university whose only contact with it has come through a more or less turbulent period of registration and preliminary class work, receive this morning their official greeting and reception as members of the class of 1931.

The Varsity Welcome, or The Pageant of the Classes, will be held promptly at 11 o'clock on Lincoln terrace in front of Bascom hall. For the past five years members of the Freshmen class have been welcomed in this way.

Plans Are Complete

Although working under the handicap created by the illness of Professor Julius Olson, founder of Varsity Welcome, committee workers have completed their plans for the ceremony, which, with the spontaneous and ardent support of all university classes, promises to be the most successful ever held.

Prof. Olson, recovering from the cold which has kept him at home during the past week, will, if possible, again take charge of the pageant ceremonies.

All university classes will be dismissed by order of Pres. Frank at 10:45 this morning. Immediately following, freshmen will gather at the

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Union Concerts Feature Artists

English Singers First of Series Sponsored by Union Board

Tickets are now on sale at Hook Brothers Music store for the Union Board concert series which will again be given at the University Stock Pavilion. The first, and probably the most interesting of this year's events, is the English Singers, masters of part singing.

These singers, who are distinctly unique and suprisingly charming, have everywhere in the world captivated their audiences until now all important critics agree that they have earned the title to the finest part singers in the world. A recital of their procedure and method on the stage is the best way to describe the nature of their artistic offering.

As the concert is about to begin these singers from London, this sextet of three women and three men, walk upon the stage, seat themselves—for the most of the concert—informally about a table, spread their part books about them, and proceed to sing some of the most exacting and subtle contrapuntal music ever written for unaccompanied voices as easily and accurately as if they were delivering the Old Oaken Bucket at a glee club concert of the '90's.

Most of the music of the English Singers gives a cross section of the unaccompanied vocal music of three centuries ago—music lovely and wonderful so that audiences are swept off their feet by its enchanting freshness and vitality, its lucidity of texture, its delicious exuberance when it sings in a joyous vein, and its radiant silver fantasy.

This visit is the first of the English Singers to Madison but they have twice before toured this country triumphantly and particularly in the metropolitan centers they have been as vigorously acclaimed as any musical venture of recent years.

In addition to the English Singers who are scheduled to appear in Madison on November 3, the Wisconsin Union concert series includes the noted soprano and former Wisconsin native, Madame Luella Melius, the pre-eminent Feodor Chaliapin, and the incomparable Ignace Paderewski. The tickets are now on sale at Hook Brothers. All the Union concerts will be held in the university stock pavilion which will seat approximately 3,000 people.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. The Neglect of American Literature.
2. An Official Handshake.
3. Skyrockets.

Yearlings Have First Scrimmage

Over 250 Freshmen Engage in Stiff Practice Session on Third Day

With newcomers swelling the ranks of the freshman aspirants to over 250 men, the third day of football practice saw the yearlings get into their first scrimmage of the season.

Dividing the men present into groups of backfield men and line men, Coach Holmes and his assistants

sent the frosh through the fundamentals of the new system for over an hour and then listed some tentative teams for scrimmage practice.

Pick Men

The great number of men present made it a rather difficult task to choose a first team of any kind, but a semblance of one was sent into action last night. The men on this team were:

Left end—Gantenbein, a promising youngster from La Crosse, who looked well in last year's play, and gives promise of making a position on the team.

Right end—Harvey, from Milwaukee, and a lanky man whose long reach shows up well at this position.

Right Tackle—Kahn, an all-city

man from Milwaukee with plenty of weight and experience to give him a good show in the line.

Strong Linemen

Left Tackle—Jacobs of Chicago, with high school experience, and a hard hitting lineman.

Left Guard—Post, a former Big Six high school conference man.

Center—Kowalsky, a tall boy with three years of prep school experience in Milwaukee and a deadly passer from center.

Fullback—Smith, a smashing plunger back of the line, and showing good interference on the offense.

Left Half—Bergman of Chicago, who has showed up well at this position in practice, and looks like a good

prospect.

Right Half—Behr of Rockford, an all around athlete, and one of the best backfield men out in uniform.

Quarterback—Obendorfer, a youngster, who is showing headwork and generalship at the pivot position.

In addition to these men who are constantly being shifted, there are many men out for the team who stand a fine chance of making good and insuring a fine group of men

from whom to pick varsity material next year.

No man is interested in another man's troubles—unless he is a lawyer.

Many a man who takes himself seriously is looked upon as a joke by others.

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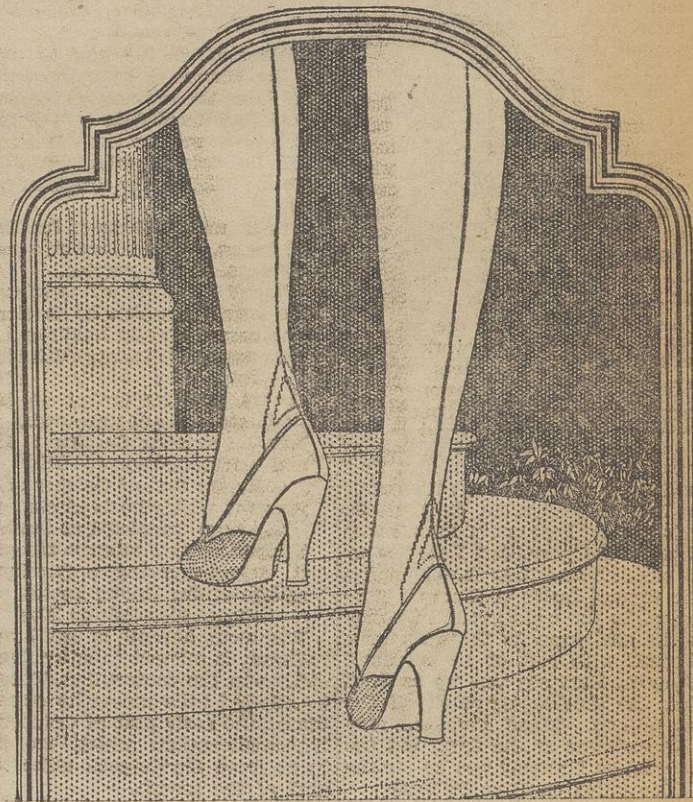
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HILL'S—The Underselling Store of Madison

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Grid Practice Emphasizes Pass

Badgers Work on Aerial Attack; Most Positions Still Doubtful

The casual looker-on at Camp Randall last night might have inferred that someone or other was practicing the forward pass. And he might have been right, for a great deal of the Wisconsin football practice session yesterday was devoted to the modern art of moving one pigskin from here to there unassisted.

Not that Wisconsin is to shower passes upon a pop-eyed world when the official season gets underway, but simply that last night was forward pass night in the well-ordered routine set up by Head Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite.

Passing Not Too Good

The special work revealed that the Badgers will not by any too well supplied with accurate passers unless somebody improves astonishingly within the next few days. Even Gene Rose, whose excellent passing helped swing the tide of battle in several games last year, was a bit wobbly.

By way of making the drill more interesting, a defense was organized against the air attack and backfield men took turns in trying to break up their opponent's formations. With the possible exception of Purdue and Michigan, no very strong passing teams appear on the Wisconsin schedule this year, but the Badger secondary will be forearmed against any possible outbursts of aerial work.

Run Signals

Following the general passing drill, five teams were formed and these put in nearly an hour running signals up and down the field. Coordination of line and backfield in an offense which does not yet appear to be especially tricky, seemed to be the main object of this part of the work-out.

Though sports writers wait and watch for some indication of preference on the part of Coach Thistlethwaite, no such indication appears to be forthcoming. Certain men work with the players of definitely accepted varsity caliber, only to be shifted to the so-called "second" or "third" team without a word.

To Call-Out Scrubs

Daily scrimmage sessions have failed so far to reveal any outstanding stars, and it is still a bit early for the men to become really pegged into any definite position on the squad.

A call for "All-Americans" will doubtless be issued next week, and these men will be used in getting the varsity ready for conference season. All-Americans include ineligible men and men who are not quite good enough to make the varsity squad. They usually furnish opposition for the varsity in scrimmage and try out enemy formations preceding each big game. Because of the unusual size of the freshmen who are out this year, they too may get into action against the cardinal-jerseyed players, though this is not usually done frequently.

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 22.—Coach Pat Page paused long enough today to tell correspondents that he is more satisfied with Indiana university football which reported to him last sea-gridders in better condition at this time than at the end of the first two weeks in 1926.

Pat has good reason to be more satisfied. His men all came back in good physical shape. Most of them went after manual labor jobs during vacation, and as a result returned here well hardened for the toughest schedule Indiana has recently faced. They appear full of football spirit and ambition.

He put scrimmage on the first day's menu, and it has remained an every day job. The varsity men are stand-up under the gruelling grind with only a few minor injuries reported. Only a few candidates have dropped out because of the hot pace set by Coach Page.

Signals and plays which Page has worked out during the summer have come in for some long lectures by the Chieftain. The gridders have been called into Memorial Stadium twice for private instructions. Nobody but the players and coaches are permitted within sight of the field when he makes the stadium the scene of afternoon session.

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 22.—When Bradley's aggressive football team, Little Nineteen champions and victors in the last 24 games they have played, plays the University of Illinois here on October 1, a large chunk of Illinois boydom will be intensely interested.

For it will be scout day in the

Training able Tips

Yeh, we lost money, too.

A lot of people considered this common display of fistcuffs last night as something pretty important, but Lawrence Perry, veteran syndicate sports writer from New York, preferred to come to Madison and watch Wisconsin's football team practice. Perry gave the Badgers the two-eyed-once-over yesterday as part of his duties on a round-trip tour of the country.

George Little, who has picked himself a bunch of husky playmates from among the freshman squad, was mixing a bit of rough stuff into practice last evening. Line scrimmage, that famous method whereby offensive and defensive linemen are measured against each other, furnished most of the entertainment.

If the freshmen keep coming as big as they have started to do this fall, somebody will have to order oversize cardinal jerseys. An average shirt would just about make a good pair of socks for some of these big lads on the frosh squad.

The varsity "bullpen" for injured players now contains several boys who can scarcely be spared from active service when the season gets under way. Both Mike Welch and Don Cameron, veteran ends from last year, are taking it easy, and Goodman, a well-

stadium and 4000 youngsters who owe allegiance to the scout movement will be guests of the university. All around the state civic clubs are busy making plans to transport their troops. In most cases they will come by motor cars but some special trains have been arranged.

Bradley opens its season against Macomb Normal Saturday and if victorious will have increased its string of consecutive victories to 25, an exceptional record. Illinois scouts will observe the Peorians in action to make sure that there will be no ambush when Coach Robertson's players invade the stadium.

Not only Illinois but nearby Indiana will send scout troops. The Illini announce that all troops are welcome, and that those which have not received invitations should write to George Huff, director of physical welfare, immediately to make arrangements.

Levis Explains Season Ticket Situation Clearly

built lad who also wants to play end, is doing likewise.

No-start like an early start. Thus spake Guy Lowman, and he forthwith called all young baseballers, who will be occupying the public eye some seven months hence, into the open. The diamondmen will work outside this fall as long as the weather remains suitable.

Emanating from somewhere in the region of the athletic department comes the news that shortly there shall burst upon the campus a new venture in publications. It is the Athletic Review, revamped and reshaped until it has become a pretty passable magazine instead of the glorified program which it formerly was. The first issue will appear about Oct. 8 and will feature articles by famous sports authorities—yes, we blushing admit it.

About this time of year, it is a fine idea not to be too susceptible in the matter of believing what one reads. All the universities seem to be fighting over the privilege of occupying the bottom of the heap so far as we can gather from the stories we hear. "Friedman's gone," weeps Michigan. "No line," sobs Purdue. "No lettermen," cries Iowa. But none of them have turned bashful in the matter of making touchdowns.

Tonight, all candidates for the freshman basketball squad will have an opportunity to get started. Coach Walter E. Meanwell is meeting the lot of the min the gym, and we hope that he'll find what he's looking for.

—C. D. A.

Fraternity competition for the prized Badger Bowl will get under way soon with touch football and varsity football occupying the limelight. Entries for touch football and regular football are due in the Intramural Office by September 29. Alpha Chi Sigma, touch football champions last year, has their last year's lineup practically intact, and will make trouble for any contenders. Sigma Chi and Farm House will endeavor to settle their last year's tie for the Greek varsity football championship. Full equipment will be issued to all fraternities entering regular football. Fraternity activities and pledges have until September 30 to transfer to intramurals from any other activity.

The sale of season coupon books, which admit the holder to all Wisconsin athletic contests here this year, are still on sale at the athletic ticket office, 711 Langdon street. Although there has been a steady string of purchasers at the ticket windows daily, there are still a number of very good reservations to be had.

Ticket manager George Levis was clear in his explanation of the situation last night. "The students do not quite realize the advantage of holding a coupon book," stated Levis. "They may still secure good side-line seats, and those who pass up the chance of buying the book now are likely to find themselves at the ends of the field."

Sure of Chicago

Furthermore, students will find it difficult or entirely impossible to buy Chicago game tickets unless they hold a coupon which goes with each season book. Regardless of these inducements, the coupon book is an investment in itself, for it cuts the price of the home contests for the entire year to less than 20 cents each.

There will be no student mail order for the opening game with Cornell college a week from tomorrow. General admission is one dollar to all the gate, but the students may purchase tickets at the fifty per cent rate starting Wednesday at the ticket office. This sale will close Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, after which all will be charged the regular fee of one dollar. Students may order now for all home games, either singly or in a group. The mail order closes for each game two weeks prior to the date the contest is scheduled.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

All candidates for freshman basketball report at 7:15 this evening on the main floor of the gymnasium. All prospective and former managers are asked to see Les Gage between 1:30 and 4:30 in his office today.

FROSH CROSS COUNTRY

Freshmen who desire to try out for cross country are requested to report to Freshman Coach George Scutt tomorrow afternoon after 4 o'clock at the annex at the armory. All freshmen who ran the mile or other distance in high school are specially asked to try out for this sport.

Baseball Squad in First Workout

Several Vets Out for Fielding and Batting Practice

A three weeks period of outdoor varsity baseball practice was started yesterday on the lower campus when a likely looking squad of candidates turned out for fielding and batting practice.

Guy S. Lowman, varsity baseball coach, was busily engaged in looking over prospects for the varsity team. As he explained the situation, the baseball squad will turn out on Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays during a three weeks period.

The purpose of this outdoor practice is merely to watch for promising prospects for next seasons team. On Tuesday and Thursdays, Coach Lowman, himself will coach the men.

George Stoll, graduated here last June as captain of Wisconsin's baseball team, but that is not preventing him from giving assistance to his former teammates as a coach. He will have charge of the squad on Fridays, and will be assisted in his task by Edward Donagan.

Among the veterans from last season's squad who were out on the field yesterday are: Koenig, shortstop; Ellerman, pitcher; Thelander, pitcher; Haggerty, pitcher; Lynaugh, catcher; and Evans, catcher.

Pawalowski, first baseman from last year's frosh squad, and Kuester, sophomore pitcher were also out practicing.

Cornell Brings Speedy Eleven

Wilson, Star End, Captains Light but Powerful Team

Lacking in weight but possessing possessing plenty of speed, Cornell College will open the 1927 football season of Wisconsin in Camp Randall stadium on Oct. 1 and incidentally give fans their first glimpse of the Cardinal in action.

Cornell, which suffered the loss of Captain Burgardt, center; Kuehn and Gyper, guards; Bohlander, tackle, and Adamson, end, by graduation last year, will invade the Badger fort with a team built around eight letter men Dick Barker, Cornell mentor, has been busy organizing a powerful combination from a healthy roster of competent sophomores whose development in the short period of fall practice has given every indication that Wisconsin will find the Purple from Iowa a fast and aggressive opponent for its 1927 debut.

Capt. Leland Wilson, who thrilled the Wisconsin stands last fall by his spectacular work at end will lead his team-mates against Wisconsin a week from next Saturday. Wilson's great performance here in 1926 earned him a berth as All-Western end, along in the selection of Jimmy Corcoran of the Chicago American. All-state and All-Midwest conference honors also fell to his lot last year because of his great tackling on defense and blocking and pass-receiving on offense.

McGrath, fullback; Scott, punter-back, Mullenburg, end; Erickson, half-back; and Kindred and McCullum, tackles, are other veterans on the Cornell team. Vacancies left by graduation will be filled by several speedy Sophomores whom Coach Barker has had at his command this fall.

Coach Barker is entering upon his spent one year at Cornell previous to his two years as wrestling coach at Michigan. Barker is the youngest of Midwest conference coaches, and success has attended his efforts since his graduation from Ames.

Assisting in the development of the Purple squad is the well known all-time quarter-back for Cornell—L. C. "Judd" Dean, who for three years enjoyed a distinct position in the Cornell athletic realm for his sterling work. His tutorial ability in basketball is equal to that in football, for last year, his first as head coach, he brought Cornell her second consecutive Midwest conference title.

DORMITORY SPORTS

Section meetings to arrange for the conduct of intra-mural sports and forensics at Tripp and Adams Hall are to be held at the beginning of next week. The games this year should be exceptionally interesting as material of the best sort is available.



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The Neglect of American Literature

WHEN a noted professor of literature visited the United States some years ago, he announced soon after landing that he did not propose to be interviewed any more about the works of Emerson, Whitman, and Poe, because nobody over here ever read them.

It seems incredible that America should be accused in this manner of having comparatively no knowledge of its literary history, but it is believable if one reflects upon the amount of time devoted to American men of letters in our colleges and universities, which are the chief determinants of the nation's intellectual bias.

A college graduate's knowledge of American literature is based almost entirely upon his high school training. He has a few meagre recollections of Poe, Irving, Whitman, Longfellow, and others, but remembers little more of them than their names. If he was a particularly industrious student during his prep school days, he may be able to recite a few lines from "Evangeline" or "Hiawatha", or tell you the substance of "The Last of the Mohicans", or comment in uncertain manner upon Henry James, William Dean Howells, Mark Twain, Willis, and Emerson. But, at best, the supposedly-cultured American knows little more of American literature than he does about the economic prospect for the Sandwich Islands.

Much of this neglect of American literature in our colleges today is due to the fact that it has never been the fashion for educated Americans to take American literature seriously. It has not been done in the best academic circles. The intelligentsia have never had a desire to see America incarnate for fear Uncle Sam might turn out to be a Huckleberry Finn instead of a little Lord Fauntleroy. Literature in the universities has fallen into the hands of professors who industriously carry on the English tradition, so early set by our first imitative, self-conscious men of letters.

Wisconsin may be called a representative American university, and will serve as an example illustrating the paucity of instruction in national literature appearing on the American educational bill of fare. Among the long list of courses offered by the English department, only two treat upon American literature, English 40, and 149, both under Professor Cairns. One of these courses is required of English majors, and they are consequently filled every year.

These six credits earned by the students

of literature in American letters, however, are inconsequential when compared to the number required in his major. As for the average general course student majoring in some other field—he survives freshman English and English survey courses which do not touch upon American writers, then bids farewell to "that dam poetry".

It is, of course, patent that America, compared to England, has no great literature to offer the scholar, but that is not a valid reason for treating it with utter disdain. There is a real need for an adequate treatment of national literature in our educational system. American literature makes an imperative claim on the national attention.

Percy H. Boynton, in his essay on the subject, states:

"... In spite of the increasingly urgent need that America should come to some understanding of herself, the colleges have done little more than before the war with Spain to contribute to any literary introspection. They have presented formal his- omics better; but they have gained but little ground in their treatment of the literature."

"All of which has become a matter of no small importance in American life. For we have reached the point where, as a community, we must at last be able to think clearly in terms of international relations, and where, as a first step toward any clarity of thought, we must have some clear and unified approximation, not merely as to our 'manifest destiny', but as to what we are and what the American concept of the state should be. And these findings, if they are to amount to anything at all, must be based on a knowledge of the course of American thought as related to the thought of the world. The army and navy, the legislature, and the market—these are, after all, only symptoms. The vital points are what the nation has been thinking and what it has been failing to think."

We have no intention of disparaging the English department nor courses now being offered in American literature. The condition is not national, not local, and applies to every American university. And the remedy, of course, is within the power of those universities. When modern academicians see the light and apply themselves to presenting American literature in as comprehensive and painless manner as American economics and American history are now doled out to the country 800,000 college students, we may hope to see supplied that which it at present lacking from the educational menu—American concept and thought, American life as portrayed by the living pen of the novelist and poet, rather than by the coldly scientific pen of the historian, and a history of American ideals which will give us a broader interpretation of our modern policies, standards, and life.

An Official Handshake

This morning at 11 o'clock, the weather permitting, members of the class of '31 will receive their official handshake of welcome from the university.

Varsity Welcome, a tradition established in the campus fifteen years ago, has become a function of deep meaning to the university in general and to members of the freshman class in particular. It signifies Wisconsin's acceptance of an addition to its prospering family, an addition which this year is larger than ever before. It is a happy acceptance, for the life of the university depends upon the new blood, genius, and willingness to learn brought into it by this annual crop of ambitious freshmen.

Being a student at Wisconsin means something more than the mere acquisition of an education; it means the possession of a free intellectual spirit; it means the absorption of the ideals of the university. Communion of Wisconsin ideals and standards will be found at the Welcome this morning.

We sincerely hope that the student body, freshmen and upperclassmen alike, will turn out en masse on Lincoln Terrace today when classes are dismissed at 11 o'clock.

If any local cynic be convinced that there is no genuine affection in the human race, we cordially invite him to watch the Langdon street sororities greet their new pledges next Sunday afternoon.

If Hughes runs for president how can he hope to get votes of the boys who write ads for shaving soap?



Rushing is rushing and expenses are expenses so harken to this true tale. A small dark haired man and a tall red faced boy took a banker's son out to rushim. The treasurer of the house in whose interests said two were working received a bill for eight beers and a cigar. Later the rushee now wilting under a pledge pin was quoted as saying that it was a darn good cigar.

Dormitory Dactyls

My heart leaps up when I behold a co-ed on the hill
So was it when my life began
So is it now—I am aman
This poem you won't understand
So know that we don't give a
Ten cent piece for all the calories
in a bushel of varnish.

Somehow that doesn't rhyme.

Lindbergh! will we literati never cease refering to him? He has had honors piled upon him which he only could bare modestly. Such unheard of things yere laid at his feet—even a free life membership to the Union. And yet our Charles (yes we love to call him our Charles) admits frankly and modestly that he never could have accomplished his feat without an airplane.

Any men desiring to do scaffold work at the Pi Phi house will meet at the stock pavilion; if this proves inadequate, the meeting will be shifted to the stadium.

"I love you only."

"Can I quote you as saying that?"

"No, I'll tell them."

My sympathy goes out sincerely for:

1. All girls who had to pay their way to the Parkway the first few days in town.
2. All girls who have to wait longer than that.
3. For the earnest fellow who switches the Orp sign on and off.
4. The three Frosh with eight o'clocks.
5. All Rocketeers. Their combined salaries wouldn't buy teddys for for—for—well for anybody.

The adventures of Homer Numb '31 as revealed in his letters:
Madison, Wis.

Dear Parents:

College is a fine place. Pardon my hoarseness on account of reading Skyrockets just now. They are outrageously funny. Last eve I had dinner at the Theta Deke house and hurt me shin

badly. Going into the dining room I fell through the floor and was skinned soundly by the plaster and debris. College is a fine place. I bought a cap today and a large fellow bel- lowed, "Button." I didn't have any at all. I was so embarrassed. I am going to like my French considerably. I am glad that Aunt Flo went to France to get Uncle out of hock. Her Syllabus of Parisian Slang will be indispensable. College is a fine place. Please mail immediately some blue bunting and an In-a-door bed and oblige.

Your faithful son,
Homer Numb.



HIGHER EDUCATION

Farewell for now you'll miss me much but don't give up there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me.

The Half-Wit's Half Brother.

UNION TO OPERATE ON CLUB PRINCIPLE

(Continued from Page One)
cessful operation. The completion of the building alone does not mean a building which can function. Funds must be provided to operate it.

Building Not Self-Supporting

"The Union building cannot maintain itself financially. No Union building comparable to Wisconsin's does. The income units are too few and profit too uncertain. Additional income, usually about 75 per cent of the total (and sometimes as high as 90 per cent) comes from mother sources. The natural and customary source is a membership fee. The alternative is an appropriation for operation made by the legislature.

"In virtually all other institutions like Wisconsin, the Union is operating as a student's club. Every student contributes his share to the maintenance of it and every student, therefore, becomes a club member entitled to all its privileges. An annual fee paid at registration by each student as a part of the incidental fee, is the accepted method for providing operating budgets and the success of this method elsewhere points to its feasible adoption here. From the first, such a scheme for operation was envisioned by the alumni, students, and regents to who initiated the Union project at Wisconsin.

"The case of the student health fee of \$3.50 serves as a precedent to the Union fee. In the clinic and infirmary the university has set up the machinery for the preservation of student physical health, and every student contributes to its maintenance on a fee basis. In the Union, the university sets up the machinery for the preservation of student social health. It is proposed that students contribute to its maintenance on the same fee basis.

Many Benefit from Fee

"There is a difference, of course, in the sense that the health fee is strictly an insurance measure, while the Union fee purchases for the student

WISCONSIN GRADUATE GETS PRINCIPALSHIP

Osborne Ralph, graduate of Platteville Normal and the University of Wisconsin has accepted the principalship of the Livingston High School. He will succeed Principal E. E. Skalskey, who goes to Marshall, Wisconsin. Principal Ralph will begin his new duties at once and will have charge of the Livingston High School fair which takes place October 1.

PRE MEDIC STUDENT DIES FROM INJURIES

Arthur Erickson, Sparta, Wisconsin, a student of the university, died August 30, from injuries received in an automobile accident. Mr. Erickson was a junior in the pre-medical course and was to have entered the medical school this fall. As a student he was a member of Joe Shorer's band and played in many of the student orchestras.

LUTHERAN MIXER

A reception and mixer will be held this evening for all students and their friends at Calvary Lutheran church, 713 State street.

Y. W. C. A. SUPPER

The Y. W. C. A. is giving a picnic supper at the W. A. cottage on Lake Mendota this evening for all Freshmen women and transfers. Two parties will leave from Lathrop Hall at four and five o'clock. The cost of the supper will be twenty-five cents.

a great many definite benefits and privileges which are available and useable at all times by every student.

"Logically, the plan is sound, socially and administratively, it is highly desirable. Every student becomes a participating member of the Union, interested in its operation. Its values for him enriching his own life as a student are values which he helps to maintain, and in the direction of which he has a voice."



TO THE FRESHMEN

All Wisconsin will pause today to welcome the class of 1931. Like royal toasts in castle hall the deep tones of "Varsity" will proclaim a new fealty in the hearts of Freshmen—a sacred thing to be cherished long after college years are done. And you may know that in the throng of upper classmen about you, there is understanding and good will, and the abiding hope that you will carry on in the traditions and glories of a great University.



The UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA



THE NEW
WINDSOR ROOM
UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

WORLD of SOCIETY

Sorority Formals Mark Close of Rushing Season

Wollaeger-Link

The marriage of Miriam M. Wollaeger '27, and Walter K. Link '25, La Porte, Ind., took place Sept. 10 at her home in Wauwatosa.

The bride was attended by Sophie Mayer '28, Lucille Pipkorn, Sarasota, Florida, and Margaret Link, Madison. The groom was attended by his brother, Carl Link, a faculty member of the College of Agriculture.

Mrs. Link was a member of Dolphin, Glee club, and the Madison Hunt club, and was the first woman in the university to major in geology. She was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta.

The couple will leave October 5 for Bogota, Columbia, where they will both do geological survey work for the Standard Oil Company.

Muir-Mitchell

The wedding of Grace M. Muir '26, to George W. Mitchell '25, was solemnized at Iowa City, Iowa, on August 31.

Mrs. Mitchell was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta. Mr. Mitchell was a prominent debater and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The couple will live in Iowa City where Mr. Mitchell will instruct in Iowa university.

LUTHER MEMORIAL TO ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

Dr. J. C. Elsom of the Physical Education department will lead in the entertainment at the reception held in honor of all the new students and their friends on Friday evening at the Luther Memorial church, 1021 University avenue. In addition to this

CAMPUS CHURCHES ENTERTAIN TONIGHT

A few of the campus church groups are entertaining at receptions for students this weekend. Luther Memorial will give a reception for all Lutheran students this evening at 7:30 o'clock. A program has been planned and refreshments will be served.

Members of Wesley Foundation are anxious to meet new students at the "Date Social," which will be given this evening at 8 o'clock. Beatrice Chase '29, and Roy Gunderson '29, are in charge of the arrangements.

PRESBYTERIAN CLUB ARRANGES PARTIES

The Presbyterian Student headquarters offers a splendid opportunity for new-comers to meet others. For this especial purpose a Transfer Get Acquainted party has been planned for Friday evening, September 23, at 8:00 P. M. at the Presbyterian house, 731 State Street.

On Saturday, September 24, a Freshman party will take place at the headquarters at 8:00.

Although these affairs have been arranged mainly for strangers, all Presbyterian students will be welcomed. A fee of a quarter will be charged each night.

ROSS, HELEN TUTHILL MARRIED AT CHICAGO

Gilbert Ross, son of Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Ross of the sociology department, was married Wednesday night Chicago. The wedding took place in Bond chapel on the campus of the

entertainment, a little playlet will be given by some of the students. Come and enjoy yourselves!

University of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Ross will be at home here after Nov. 1 at 1422 Mound street. Mr. Ross is the Wisconsin violinist, and spent the past season on a concert tour in the eastern and southern cities of this country. He taught in Madison during the summer.

FRENCH HOUSE ELECTS OFFICERS AT MEETING

Alta Ahrens '28 was elected president of the French house at its first social and business meeting which was held on Wednesday.

Other officers for the coming year are:

Emily Eglehart '29, treasurer; Katherine Deschamps '29, social chairman. Madame Fayard is again house-mother.

Application for the remaining vacancy in the French house may be filed in the office of Prof. Zdanowicz.

HILLEL FOUNDATION MIXER TOMORROW

The first student mixer of the semester will come Saturday evening when Hillel foundation will hold an open reception and mixer for old and new students. Rabbi and Mrs. Sol Landman and the student council will be in the receiving line.

Donald Rosenthal '30, a member of the Black Friars, dramatic organization at the University of Chicago, will present a vaudeville stunt and music will be furnished by Jerry Berlowitz and his orchestra which entertained at Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin, this summer.

Those who will be in the receiving line include Meyer Cohen '22, Phyllis Goldstein '29, Charles Glass '27, Joe Springberg Med 2, Beatrice Aronson '28, Jerome Inaiko L1, Rose Pollock '28, Dorothy Robineau '29, Irving Newman '29, Max Litow L3, and Louis Behr '28.

The average man spends all his life looking for the ideal woman—but in the meantime he marries.

"I'll simply have to drop out of town for a week or 10 days," announced the Bostonian "to catch up with the late fiction."

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Join the 3000 of your classmates who will attend the Union Concerts this winter.

4 GREAT ARTISTIC ATTRACTIONS

English Singers
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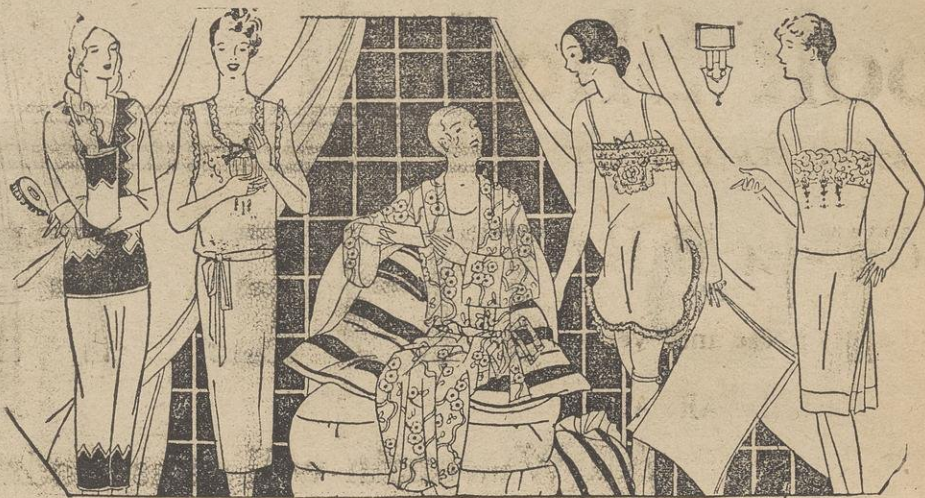
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Wisconsin Union Concerts

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And her sense of inner satisfaction will be pleased if she chooses hers from Baron's Lingerie Shop. For here is a wide selection of fine quality garments for all uses and every occasion. Prices are as low as possible, quality considered.

SATIN GARTER BELT

Fine quality satin Hickory belt. 1 inch wide. Four garters. Attractively trimmed with flower rosettes\$1.00

FANCY BRASSIERES

In crepe de chine, satin, radium and lace. Excellent quality and very lovely.50c to \$1.69

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With four garters and side elastic side hooking. Also in swami cloth\$1.50

BLACK CREPE DE CHINE PAJAMAS

Some have attractively figured silk jackets, while others all black with contrasting colors. Pajama pants are plain black, with trimmed cuff and elastic top. \$12.75 and up

BETTER RAYON UNDERWEAR

This fine quality underwear is the most popular with the smart young miss. Colors are peach and flesh. Bloomers\$1.98
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GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR

For the more discriminating type. Absolutely the finest grade of glove silk available. Sheer and lovely. Colors are peach and flesh. Vests, \$1.49 and \$2.49. Bloomers \$2.79 and \$3.79.

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In crepe de chine, with attractive lace trim. In flesh, white, and peach. Priced from \$3.50 to\$7.95

CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS

Crepe de chine gowns in tailored style. Net ruffle at bottom. In flesh, peach, orchid, and Nile\$4.95

PONGEE GOWNS

All hand made with applique and embroidered trimming in pastel shade\$5.45

The details (in 1958): "Well, sir, we were six hours getting back to town Sunday night. You know how crowded the air is nowadays over Nova Scotia."

Pity may be akin to love, but a girl isn't willing to accept it as a substitute.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CARDINAL

Special Shorthand Classes

For University Students who wish to put in part time in connection with their University Courses.

WILL BE ORGANIZED

Next Monday

SEPTEMBER 26

Registration should be completed this week, or not later than Sept. 26.

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School of Business Administration
Madison, Wis.

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Being Rushed

That's what's happening to our dress department. University girls are rushing us like everything, but we like it, because we're more than prepared for it. They're buying clothes that they'll adore to unpack before an admiring room mate!

FUR COATS—GOWNS—COATS

SUITS—SPORTS WEAR—MILLINERY—HOSIERY—

LINGERIE—ACCESSORIES

STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Wisconsin Students Throng Stores For Textbooks as Classes Start

Waitink for an education is a phrase that can well be taken literally this week.

If Wisconsin students clamor half as anxiously to learn what is within their books as they do to procure the books, Madison indeed will be the "rendex-vous of less intelligentsia."

Pessimism in regard to that "younger generation" seems out of place when we see that mob that crowds local shops is centered about the book and stationary departments, and in addition that histories of philosophy and foundations of biology are being sought instead of light filthy stories.

To those who may feel cynically inclined towards the serious intellectual purpose of the coeds, awaits the surprise of seeing that the women students come out of the Co-op, Gatewood's, or Brown's with their arms loaded, not with books for appreciation courses that may be gone into superficially, but with fundamental material that will bear no bluffing.

But there is the question of how many of the books will be opened before they are brought back to the same book store with the question prompted by intellectual curiosity, "How much for this? It's as good as new—I've hardly used it."

SEVEN UNLUCKY; IN INFIRMARY ALREADY

The infirmery of the University is at the present time housing seven university students. Although early in the school year for such a number, the hospital authorities say that there are about the same number this time each year. Among the patients are several cases of the grippe, brought on by the sudden change in weather.

The infirmery has been completely redecorated this summer and is in fine condition to receive patients. Accommodations are available for as many as 80 excellent medical service and treatment, as well as maintenance, being given absolutely without other charge than that included in the incidental fee of \$15.50, which is paid each semester. The infirmery is under the direct charge of Dr. Mowry, and last year accommodated 1,171 students.

The building boasts of four finely equipped diet rooms, as well as a small operating room of its own, where min-

or operations are performed. The rooms are large and airy, two to four patients being accommodated in each.

At the present time the men's medical examinations are being conducted in the basement and on the first floor of the building.

Y. W. C. A. PICNIC SUPPER TO BE HELD TONIGHT

All freshmen women and transferred women are invited to the Y. W. C. A. advisory board will be present. Miss Mary Anderson, the secretary, will tell about her trip abroad last year. Cars will leave Lathrop hall at 4 and 5 o'clock, and will return at 7 o'clock and 7:30. The cost of the supper will be 25 cents.

Music may be the food of love, but after marriage the demand is for something more substantial.

We've Moved

Two doors south from our old home—at 519 North Lake street—you'll find us.

But when we moved we took with us the same old guarantee, backed by four years of student service, of the best typing and mimeographing service in Madison.

Themes, topics, theses, reports, statements, letters, addressing, tabulation—our work is equally efficient, prompt, and accurate on each of them. Try us. Office hours 7:30 a. m., to 10 p. m.

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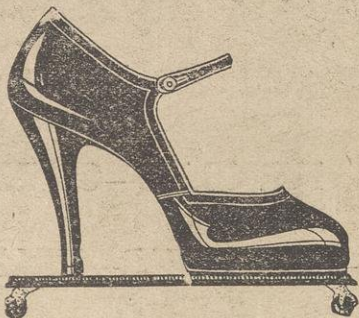
Fall Opening Display
Thursday—Friday—Saturday



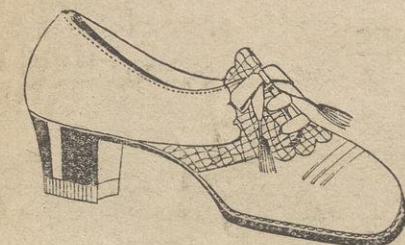
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Fancy Foot-
wear for the
Fashion Lov-
ing college
"Miss."



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A host of Oxford Styles in black and the new shades of tan at feature prices only—

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Official Notice!

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN TRAFFIC AND PARKING RULES

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

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

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Eaton's nationally known, quality stationery to fit every purse and every taste. With the University Seal—

Grey "Plaidette," with a silver seal

Pound box folded sheets 95c
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Envelopes 30c

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24 sheets and 24 envelopes

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621-623 STATE STREET

Weather Flags on North Hall Flap Their Last

Weather Man States Flags Will Not be Replaced When Worn Out

The flags which have forecast weather conditions to all Madison for years are waving their last on the roof of North Hall. When the present flags are worn out the practice will be discontinued, according to Eric Miller in charge of the United States weather bureau at the university, who received orders from Washington to this effect.

Mr. Miller says that it is impossible, by means of one flag, to predict the weather for twenty-four hours. The night may be fair while prospects for the next day may look like a regular blizzard, and by placing only one flag on North hall it is misleading to tourists, not to mention college students.

Refusing to comment on the prospects for a cold winter he said that it is impossible to forecast weather accurately so far in advance. It seems that there are whirligigs of wind moving around all over this land at a rate of from twenty-five to thirty miles an hour, or the rate of an ordinary train, and that these whirligigs which cover from six to a dozen states make it possible to tell whether it will rain, snow, or what have you.

"These whirligigs," says Mr. Miller "are like football players. They dash madly about doing all sorts of unexpected things and inventing all kinds of new plays. When two of them come together why some sort of commotion ensues. 'It's my job to play the anxious coach and it's certainly a job being mentor to a squad of whirligigs.'"

Aviation has been a boom to the weather forecasting industry. About sixty years ago there was great interest in this science but later it petered out and was revived only when aviators in the World War found extremely accurate forecasts a necessity. Mr. Miller has been much interested in the recent trans-Atlantic air flights, but he decries the idea that air conditions had anything to do with the accompanying disasters. Air pockets, technically known as "bumps" are no more; these holes in the sky were really nothing more nor less than one of the weather man's whirligigs traveling in the same direction, at the

same rate of speed as the aviator. This would down the plane right away, but nowadays planes can go much faster than whirligigs that such a thing is impossible. What happened to the French plane and all the others which were lost was probably some serious engine trouble.

Farmers Get Reports

In his official capacity Mr. Miller receives and gives out reports on the weather for southwestern Wisconsin. Farmers all through this territory depend on the University bureau for information concerning harvesting, frosts and planting. Since the invention of the radio this has been the weather man's greatest aid as it gets the news to the farm communities quicker than trains.

Tourists also depend on Mr. Miller for advice as to when to take motor trips. In summer he receives hundreds of such calls each day. In very hot or cold weather when people are uncom-

fortable his office is swamped with inquiries about the next day's forecast.

FORMER CITY WOMAN WINS MICHIGAN PRIZE

Rosalind Hightower, who attended the University during 1925, recently won mention at the Michigan State Fair on a portrait of Ira H. Butterfield, father of Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of Michigan State College, which she painted. The picture also published under the Music and Art page of the Detroit Free Press in the Sunday edition on Sept. 11.

Miss Hightower while at Wisconsin was on the editorial staff of the Octopus and was an active contributor the same time she was assistant campus editor of the 1926 Badger.

It sometimes happens that one's past is an ever-present difficulty.

STUDENTS

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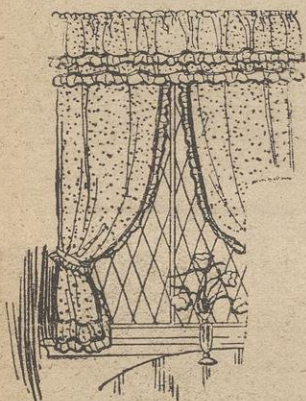
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A wedding of especial interest here was that of Gertrude Tuthill, Chicago, and Gilbert Ross, son of Prof. and Mrs. Edward A. Ross, which took place Wednesday evening in the Bond chapel of the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Ross is Wisconsin's most noted violinist. He has given a number of concerts in Madison.

The bride attended the Chateau de Boulogne in Paris, and has also studied at the Erskine school in Boston. Mr. Ross studied under Samettini for four years at the Chicago Musical college, and later under Leopold Auer in New York. He made his debut in 1922 in Berlin, in New York in 1923, and in London in 1925.

Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Lester Ross, Prof. and Mrs. Dudley and Jane Dudley, and Prof. E. H. Gardner, were Madison guests at the wedding.

The formal parties being given this evening by sorority groups mark the close of the first fall rushing season, which begun Saturday, September 17. First bids will have been issued by Saturday and informal pledging will take place on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Invitations were issued for preference functions which started Thursday evening with an informal affair from 5 to 8 o'clock, and will end tonight with the formal parties from 5 to 10 o'clock.

Sally Davis '29, is general rushing chairman, and Beth Thomas '29, is rushing mechanics chairman. Rushing chairmen of the various sororities are: Josephine Barker '28, Alpha Chi Omega; Bess Davis '29, Alpha Delta Pi; Marian Gallinger '29, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Evelyn Williams '29, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Elizabeth Davidson '28, Alpha Omicron Pi. Pauline Schuette '28, Alpha Phi; Bernice Altpeter '29, Alpha Xi Delta; Frances Aylard '29, Beta Phi Alpha; Jean Webster '29, Beta Sigma Omicron; Catherine Dorgan '28, Chi Omega; Arlene Findorff '29, Delta Delta Delta; Phyllis Edkins '28, Delta Gamma; Marguerita Olson '29, Delta Zeta; and Louise Thompson '28, Gamma Phi Beta.

Mary Elizabeth Jones '28, Kappa Alpha Theta; Charlotte Hussa '28, Kappa Delta; Gertrude McPherson '29, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Helen Febock '28, Phi Mu; Alpha McKellar '28, Phi Omega Pi; Virginia Brown '28, Pi Beta Phi; Merle Moses '28, Sigma; Mary C. Corgan '29, Sigma Kappa; Dorothy Brown '30, Theta Phi Alpha.

* * *

If a woman has a really good husband the neighbors always say he is henpecked.

* * *

LOST!

Black pocket bill-fold Wednesday evening. Probably between University avenue and Cardinal Printing Office. Contains \$25 in bills. Y. M. C. A. membership card enclosed with name, Leslie L. Fink. Finder please return to City Y. M. C. A. Reward.

"Well," observed the stout party in the knickers, "if I can hit as many things learning to drive a golf ball as I did learning to drive a car I should be good."

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CLASSES DISMISSED FOR 1931 WELCOME

(Continued from Page One)

foot of the campus on Park and State streets where they will be formed into a column, eight abreast, for the march to the Lincoln monument. While the procession moves up the hill, freshmen men will officially don their green caps for the first time.

Classes Form on Hill

Sophomores will gather in front of the Engineering building, facing down the hill with women leading. Juniors will form on the opposite side in front of the Law building in the same manner as the sophomores, while senior women will gather inside of Bascom hall, ready to cross the Lincoln monument.

The pageant itself, carried out with almost perfect rhythm, perfect in that no rehearsals are ever held prior to

Senior women are requested to meet in the basement of the Bascom Hall addition at 11 o'clock. About 200 women are expected.

the event, has become to the university the annual expression of Wisconsin spirit in greeting its first year men to the university. Being a welcome to freshmen, the program assumes generally the same course each year, but according to plans of the welcoming committee, certain features have been planned for this year's event which are entirely new members.

Pres. Frank to Speak

President Frank will greet the class of 1931 on behalf of the university, which are entirely new to its members, on behalf of the state, and Prof. Frederic L. Paxson of the history department for the faculty. Clyde Kluckhohn '28, president of the Wisconsin Union and Dorothy Bucklin '28, president of W. S. G. A., will wel-

come the freshmen on behalf of members of the senior class.

Each of the speakers will give their talks with fitting brevity in order that the program may be carried out in the period of one hour. Lastly, to complete the scene of the university reception, freshmen will sing with upperclassmen the songs imbued with Wisconsin tradition.

In order to carry out the program with least amount of confusion, Prof. Olson's office has urged all students to keep off the grass surrounding the Lincoln monument and to remain at a distance no closer than the walks leading to Bascom hall.

"W" men will be used to police the crowds, which in past years have considerably marred the beauty of the spectacle by pushing themselves almost in front of the speakers. The section behind the monument and in

front of Bascom hall has been reserved for the faculty, so that they might be able to take part in the program.

WISCONSIN GRADUATE ENFORCES OWN LAWS

Mr. Francis Ingals, a graduate of the University, and owner of an island near Guilford, Conn., occupies the unique position of mayor police island.

As mayor he makes and passes any laws and regulations which he thinks will better his island. As chief of the Police he puts into force his regulations and keeps them enforced. Because of the inadequacy of the fire fighting apparatus on the island Mr. Ingals has constructed and operates his own fire department. He answers all calls and fights the fires himself.

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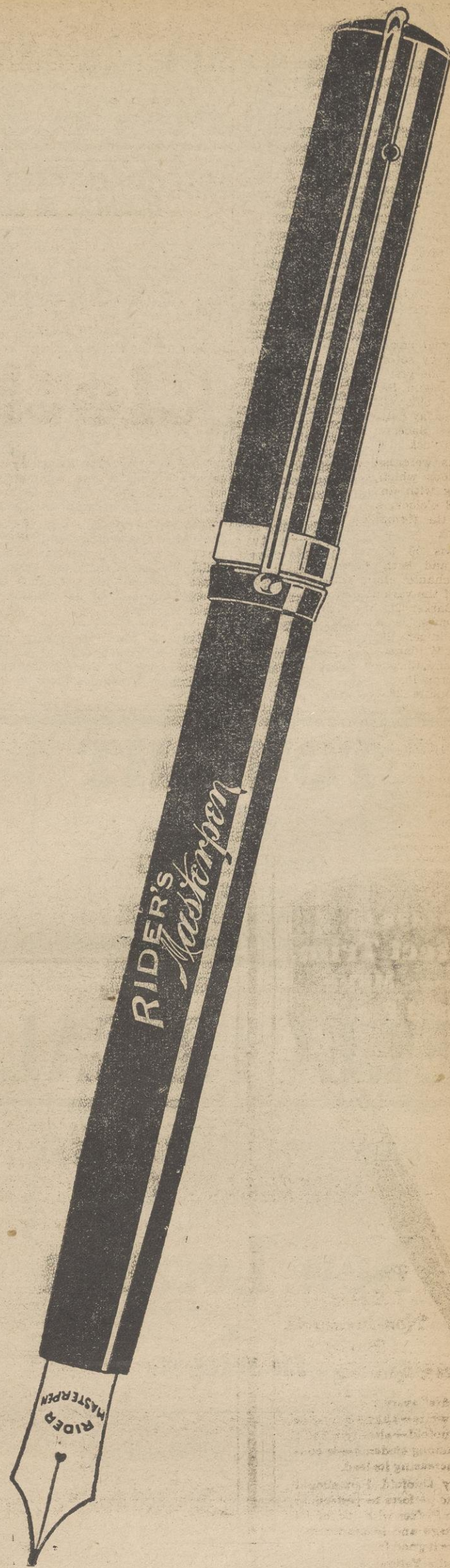
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SALES

REPAIRING

Many Sign For Riding Classes

Registrations May be Made at Lathrop Gym Sept. 29 and 30

"Riding," states Miss M. H. Winn of the physical education department, "Promises to be one of the most popular sports for this season." Approximately 125 women were enrolled in this course last fall, but increase of at least 50 is expected this year."

Registration for riding classes will take place at regular gym registration next Thursday and Friday, Sept. 29 and 30 in Lathrop gymnasium. Fees are \$25 for 20 hours of riding. The stables to be used are the Blackhawk Riding academy at 1019 Conklin Place and the Fashion stables at 2024 University avenue.

According to Miss Winn, the riding course offers unusual opportunities. "First there is the social asset in the ability to ride. Horseback riding, which has been temporarily driven out by the influx of automobiles, is coming back to its own in the east. In taking this course, opportunity is also offered to make class teams and class numerals, and varsity team and letter."

Class teams will be picked the last week of the fall season, on the basis of contests such as the tug-of-war, bareback and saddle races, walk, trot, and canter contests for form, and egg and spoon races, which is a relay race in carrying a china egg on a spoon while riding, eight women will be selected for each class.

A horse show and contest will be held in the stock pavilion following the selection of class teams. At this event varsity team will be picked. Like

the class teams, it will be made up of eight women.

Good instruction and well-trained horses are offered at both stables. Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Marks have charge of instruction at the Blackhawk and Mr. Cornocoran is in charge at the Fashion Stables. Miss Winn is at the head of the riding classes.

Miss Winn wishes to emphasize the fact that no experience is necessary to take this course; neither do riding habits have to be worn. Knickers and a jacket or sweater are sufficient.

LOST CORNELL GRAD LOCATED IN OHIO

F. P. Chisholm, whose mysterious disappearance from Madison on the eve of registration has been the cause of much agitation in the registrar's office, has been located in the Youngstown, Ohio hospital suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Chisholm, a Cornell graduate, came to Madison and engaging a room was heard to say that he had a job inspecting high schools for the University as well as being enrolled for graduate work. Chisholm drove from New York in an expensive car and left supposedly for a short time to return for registration. Mrs. E. G. Gugel, his landlady became alarmed at his failure to return and communicated with the university officials as he had left his trunk and books in Madison.

The veil of mystery that surrounds the entire proceeding lies in the fact that the university has no record of Chisholm nor is there any correspondence to verify his statement either of enrollment or of his position with the university.

Many a loser eventually makes good by making a bluff at winning.

Love makes the world go round, but matrimony sometimes gives it a flat tire.

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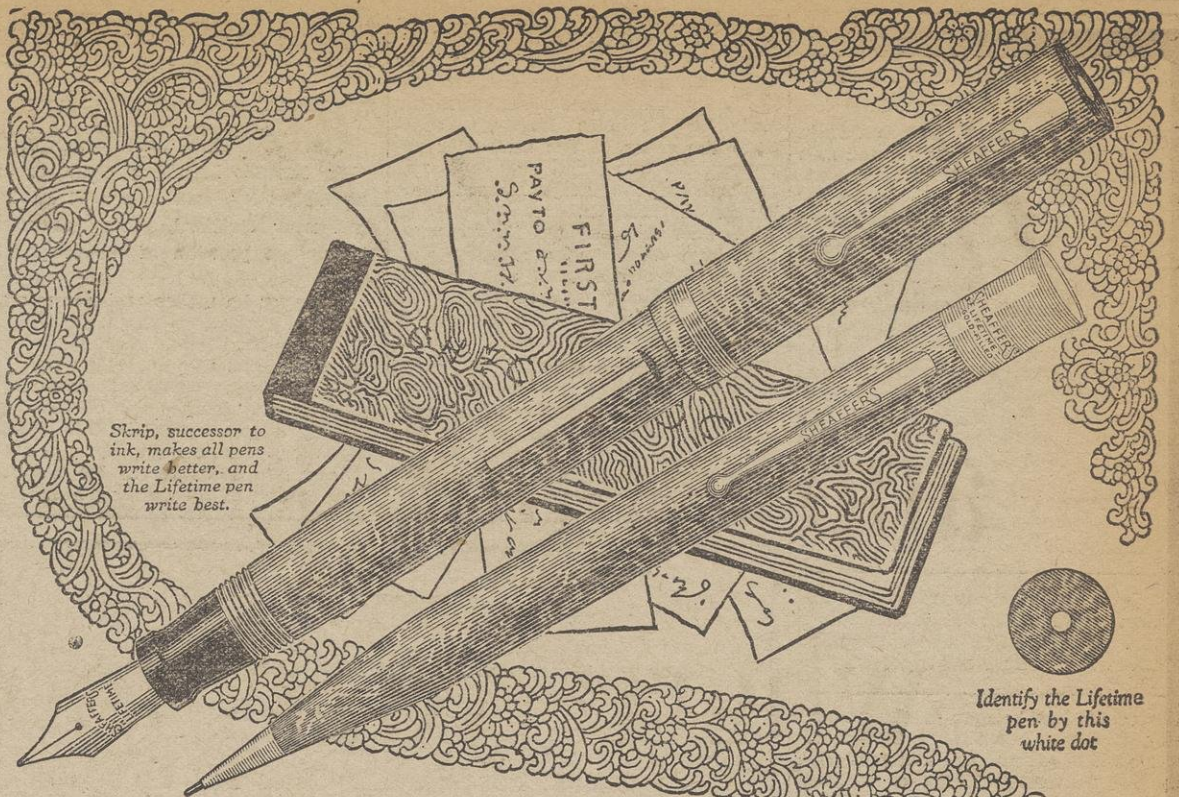


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During these early days of school, what with fees to pay, texts to buy and deposits to make, money seems to go as if on wings. And if one has not a check on his expenditures or a record of them, it is easy to over step a budget or allowance. That is why upperclassmen and many faculty members advise students to open a Branch Bank checking account at the very beginning of their university career. A Branch account allows one to know where money is going—and why.

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Upperclassmen have found that the Branch Bank system is ideally suited to their needs—far superior to banking in their home towns. Here there is no need to write letters—no possibility of the mistakes and slipups incidental to long distance banking. Your home bank does not profit on your account—your home banker will advise you to bank at the Branch.

Who Does Business at the Branch

90 per cent of the student body, a vast majority of faculty members, sororities and fraternities, campus clubs and organizations, Latin Quarter business houses.

This vast patronage is indicative of the superiority of the Branch Bank's service. It is a recommendation to you that you open your account here. It is a guaranty of the service that the Branch offers is suited to your needs. Act upon this advice now—at the beginning of the school year. Open your account at the Branch Bank today.

Open Your Account Today!

Branch Bank of Wisconsin

State at Gilman

Student Banking Headquarters

New Lecturers Added to Staff

Department of Physical Education for Women Improved

Because of the steadily increasing enrollment in the Women's department of Physical Education, several new members have been added to its teaching staff. Miss Carol Rice who is a medical student at the University, has been engaged as a special lecturer. Dr. Helen Denniston is going to give her full time to the corrective gymnasium classes. Miss Mary Brownell of the University of Washington, Miss Margaret Meyer of Wellesley, and

Miss Margaret Sherwin of the Central School of Physical Education, New York, are also entering the department.

Over one hundred and forty prospective gymnasium, recreational, and dancing instructors have been registered. Some of these are contemplating the M. A. which has been recently conferred upon this department.

The old system of compulsory physical and medical examinations has been replaced by single examination which is now held at Lathrop instead of the medical clinic. The new sys-

tem has been highly successful in preventing duplication and in saving the time of the medical and physical education departments, as well as of the students.

It is so much easier to tell what ought to be done than to get busy and do it.

* * *

Time and tide wait for no man, but a woman will wait for him until some other man comes along.

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BARBER WANTED: Part-time. University Club Barber Shop. B6970. 3x22

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FOR RENT—1821 University Ave., rooms for rent for men students with one single and one double and one light housekeeping. Phone B. 2651. 2x21.

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Rebates!

A Word In Explanation of the University Co-op Rebates

Because misleading explanations have been given regarding the University Co-op rebates, we are detailing a few pertinent facts of interest. The University Co-op has always found it poor policy to make special offerings on a few scattered items. Instead of cutting prices on a few "specials," the University Co-op has always endeavored to give savings on everything in the store. This saving comes to members through the annual rebate. Remember that you have a year after the rebate is announced, to take advantage of your share. If you leave Madison, this can be done through the mails.

Saving on Everything

The Co-op rebate applies on all books (except law and university publications), both new, and used. Too the rebate applies on clothing, furnishings, gym clothing, athletic equipment, gifts and lingerie and hosiery. Here you save on everything, instead of receiving a few cut prices.

Everything of Best Quality

Sometimes savings are offered, but examination proves that the merchandise is not of the first quality. It has always been the Co-op's policy to give its members only the best; that's why the Co-op has enjoyed an ever growing business. That's why there are over 33,500 members today.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

TUNNEY OUTPOINTS JACK IN 10 ROUNDS

(Continued from Page One)

most damage. Tunney, however, had sense enough to take the full count and made no effort to get up, until the count of eight. He was clearly on his feet at the count of ten.

No Doubt About Verdict

That Tunney was entitled to the decision was shown by the verdict of the two judges, Sheldon Clark, chairman of the Athletic committee of the Chicago Athletic association and George Lyton, local business man, and Dave Barry the referee. I gave Dempsey the sixth and seventh rounds and all the rest to Tunney.

It simply was the case of the boxer against the fighter and in a short fight the former is the victor in the great majority of cases. The champion was too smart. He feinted Dempsey into position so that he could be nailed with straight left leads which generally were followed by right crosses to the jaw. Gene made few attempts to start his punches for the body. This was the attack which Jack followed early in the fight but shifted to the head as the battle wore on.

A Clean Fight

It was a clean fight, contrary to the expectations of many who thought Dempsey might resort to foul tactics. For this the former champion is to be commended. Jack was guilty of using the rabbit punch, an illegal blow, in practically every round. Otherwise he fought a clean fight which was well handled by referee Dave Barry.

Dempsey made a dying man's effort to win. The once great fighter had trained faithfully. He gave all he had but his best was not quite enough. Like other fighters who have held the heavyweight championship, Jack could not come back. Dempsey had the desire but his muscles would not answer the call. The old reserve was not there. This was shown conclusively in the seventh round when he would have regained his championship had he been able to muster the strength and power in his punches which spelled defeat for so many fighters in his eventful career.

The round by round ringside account of the fight follows:

ROUND ONE

Dempsey led with left and missed. Gene caught him with left to face and clinched. Jack put two short lefts to body. Another clinch. Dempsey missed again and Gene countered with left. Jack put left to head. Gene stepped away. Jack walked around and Gene lead with left to face. Dempsey bore in and Tunney tied him up. Jack put left to heart. Gene rocked him with right to jaw.

Dempsey weaved around. Tunney leads with left and misses. They clinch. Tunney put a light right to face. Jack was cautious and put light left to body. Gene put left to body. Tunney put left and right to head. Jack hooked left to body at close quarters. Jack stepped around and Tunney missed right to head. Tunney put left and right to head at the bell. Tunney's round.

A right to the jaw which landed early in the round slowed up Dempsey. It was like the first round in Philadelphia.

ROUND TWO

Dempsey put a left to heart. He landed another to body. Gene missed a right to head and Jack hit around Gene's hips. Jack hooked left to body. Tunney crossed hard right to head. Gene danced away.

Gene missed a right and Jack drove two hard lefts to head and two to body. Tunney fell into a clinch. Tunney missed a straight right to the head and they clinched.

Gene landed light right as Dempsey stepped away then put hard right to Jack's ear. Gene slammed a right home to Jack's ear.

Dempsey shook his head and walked around looking for an opening. Gene caught Jack's arm and tied him up. Jack landed right on the break and Tunney a left at long range. Dempsey put his head on Gene's chest and pounded the champion's ribs with a right.

Gene hooked right and left to jaw. Gene sent Jack's head back with a light left at the bell.

Tunney's round.

Round Three

Jack came out aggressively, he missed a left and they clinched. Gene held Jack's hand and the crowd yelled disapproval. Jack walked around looking for an opening for his left. Tunney jabbed a hard left to jaw. Jack punished

him with short blows at close quarters. Tunney crossed right to face.

Jack pounded the back of Tunney's head in a clinch. Dempsey hit Gene three low blows but Gene did not complain. This happened in a clinch. Dempsey struck Gene low twice and one of the judges called it a foul. But the fight went on. Gene came back with left and right to the head. Dempsey put left and right to body. They were fair. Dempsey put hard left to heart. Jack stepped away as Gene played for the head.

They clinched and Tunney crossed a right to the ear.

Tunney's round.

ROUND FOUR

Dempsey led with left. Tunney crossed left and right to face. Dempsey put hard left to body. Gene put hard right to face. Jack put two rights low to body. Tunney put two lefts to head.

Dempsey was warned for butting. Tunney missed a right. Tunney put in a left to body. Jack punched Gene on the knee. Then he stepped away and traded lefts to body. Gene put three light lefts and a right to face as they clinched. Gene crossed right to head and shook Jack with another right. Tunney's seconds were shouting at Dempsey's tactics. Two hard right shook Dempsey. Tunney put

three more rights to jaw and Jack was wobbly. Gene put hard left to head. Gene drove Jack to corner.

Dempsey was groggy. Gene stepped in with a left and right and Jack was hanging on at the bell.

ROUND FIVE

Dempsey stepped away now and Tunney put left to face. Jack landed right to body. Gene missed right to head. Jack put low left to body. But Tunney did not complain. Gene looped overhead right to head with Jack on the ropes. Jack backed away and Gene fought him into a corner. Gene landed left hook to mouth.

Jack put left to body and hung on when Gene went in. Gene jabbed him with three lefts to face then crossed a right to head. Dempsey got home a left hook to jaw. He was slow to follow it up. Tunney crossed a right to ear and another one to face. A right cross followed by a left to head made Jack fall into a clinch. Gene shot another right to head and Jack clinched. Gene missed a right to head then brought one home flush to the jaw.

Tunney's round.

ROUND SIX

They sparred cautiously at the start. Gene crossed a right to head and Jack ripped home three hard crosses but followed with a short left body punches. Gene missed a right to head.

Dempsey bore in and Gene tied him up. A right and left to head made Jack clinch.

He was gambling everything now on getting in close and Gene was tying him up and punishing him at long range. Gene got in two lefts to face. Jack hooked left to jaw. Gene brought up a one-two punch to face. Dempsey put a right to body which made Gene dance away. Dempsey hooked a right and left to paw which shook Gene. Gene put him on the ropes with a left to face. Jack hooked right to face. He was strong and dangerous. Gene crossed light right to face. Dempsey missed with a left and Tunney hooked left to stomach.

Dempsey's round.

ROUND SEVEN

Tunney missed with left and right to face. He missed again with a right when Jack bobbed around. Dempsey floored Tunney with a right and left to jaw. Gene got up at count of nine and Jack flew in. Tunney fell into clinch. Jack put light left to body and followed Gene about the ring. Tunney was running away. Dempsey followed him. Gene got left to jaw. Jack hooked left to jaw. Jack put right to body on ropes.

Gene was dancing away all around the ring with Jack pursuing. Jack waded in and invited Tunney to fight.

Jack drove right and left to jaw. Gene stepped in with light right and left. Dempsey followed him around. Jack put left and right to body at the bell. Dempsey's round.

ROUND EIGHT

Dempsey bobbed around in pursuit of Tunney. Dempsey crossed light left and right to body.

Dempsey missed with a left and was tied up. Dempsey pounded Gene's neck in a clinch. Jack sank a right to body. Tunney was on the run again. Jack caught him on the ropes and played for the body with both hands. Tunney dropped Jack with left to jaw but he bounced up with a count. Gene forced the fighting and put Jack on the ropes. Jack had slowed up now. Tunney drove three lefts to face. They swapped rights to face. Both Jack's eyes were badly cut.

Tunney's round.

ROUND NINE

Dempsey attacked and missed with a left. He pounded Gene in a clinch. Gene put left and right to head and they wrestled about the ring. Jack put two rights to body, and clubbed his right to head in a clinch. Gene jabbed two lefts to face. Dempsey missed right to face and Gene got in right hook to face.

ROUND TEN

Tunney wins on Decision.

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