



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXII, No. 24 October 18, 1921**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 18, 1921

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# The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin

VOL. XXXII. NO. 24

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1921

PRICE 5 CENTS

## BARNARD HALL NOW LEADS IN BADGER RACE

Campaign Ends Tonight—  
Some Organizations  
Without Reports

Barnard Hall leads all women's organizations in the Badger subscription contest, last night's reports show. With the sales of today to be added before the campaign closes, the first five contestants, with the others close behind, stand as follows:

Barnard	275
Delta Delta Delta	258
Chadbourne	231
Achota	225
Kappa Alpha Theta	216

Four organizations are withholding their subscription reports until tonight. Many changes in the standings are predicted as a result of today's final efforts.

Today is Last Chance

Today offers the last opportunity for students to get a 1923 Badger, as there will be no open sale in the spring. Last year many forfeited their deposits by failing to call for their Badgers, and these books were sold for the amount still due.

The increase of the deposit to two dollars, and the fact that eighty per cent of the subscribers have paid in full, will eliminate the necessity of an open sale, it is believed. Only enough books to meet the subscription sale will be ordered. The Badger closes its books in May and cannot speculate on sale after that time, according to the management.

## ANNUAL BANQUET OF Y. W. C. A. TO BE HELD THURSDAY

The annual Y. W. C. A. membership banquet will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 20, at 5:30 in the Woman's building, on West Gilman street. All university women interested in Y. W. C. A. work are invited to attend.

The Rev. Dr. Tittle, pastor of the University Methodist church of Evanston, Ill., has been secured as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Tittle was the speaker at the membership banquet last year and made just as big a "hit" here as he did at Geneva.

Miss Auta Lyman '22, president of the university Y. W. C. A., will preside at the banquet.

During the evening Miss Helen Kasbeer '22, vice president of Y. W. C. A., will announce the Freshman commission, after which a response will be given by one of the members of the newly formed group.

Tickets for the banquet will be on sale Wednesday and Thursday in Lathrop hall.

Miss Dorothy Dwight '22, chairman of the banquet committee, guarantees everyone a "right good feed," with plenty of pep and good spirit to accompany it.

Table decorations will be carried out in the Y. W. C. A. blue and white. The banquet will begin promptly at 5:30 so that all people desiring to attend the Union concert will have sufficient time to get to the gymnasium before the program starts.

## Octy Dons Fall Colors To Make Bow Tomorrow

In startling cover of black, chrome yellow, and cardinal red the Octopus will flaunt itself on the hill tomorrow morning. The cover design, portraying Alma Mater welcoming her children, old and young, is a fantasy drawing by "Heinz" Rubel '23.

The first issue of the Octopus, dealing in general with freshmen and Homecoming, is an enlargement of four pages over previous editions, and contains 25 per cent more written copy and cuts. A 25 per cent increase in advertising has made an advance in the quality and quantity of cartoons possible. Of seven representative college humor papers, the Octopus ranks highest in the number of cuts used.

The increase in the number of pages and cuts this year is part of the expansion program conceived and carried to completion by managing editor Rodney C. Welsh '22 and editor G. Fred Brewer '22.

### Has High School Page

A high school page, devoted entirely to the best wit of 50 high schools and 10 prep schools in Wisconsin is the feature of the Octopus' first issue and the culmination of its expansion program. Gladys Frazer '22 has charge of the section. A student representative in each school is the medium through which his school receives the Octopus and through which the Octopus receives high school humor contributions.

No college humor sheet has ever tried the innovation of a high school page, but 500 subscriptions from the prep schools received at the Octopus office point to its success here.

The high school circulation is calculated to give Octy prestige in the state and at the same time give the present editors a line on good prospective humor and art contributors, should they make Wisconsin their alma mater.

## LIT SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE IS PLANNED FOR THIS THURSDAY

The First Number Will Be Sold  
on the Hill Next  
Week

Plans have been made for a subscription drive for the Wisconsin Literary magazine on Thursday and Friday. Subscription blanks will be passed in all the English classes in the university. The price will be \$1.50 for a year's subscription or 25 cents per copy.

Subscriptions will not be solicited on the hill, but on Monday and Tuesday, when the magazine is on sale, those desiring to subscribe may do so at the stands. Anyone interested in the circulation department of the magazine should come to a meeting at the office in the Union building at 5 o'clock Wednesday night.

The first number of the Lit promises to be unusually interesting. It contains numerous sketches commenting on undergraduate life at Wisconsin.

Among the contributors are: "Sketches of the Immortals," by Horace Gregory '23; "Summer School Models," by Katherine Rockwell '22; "Hard Boiled," by Earl Hanson '22; "Labor Day," by Don Hanson '24; and "Main Street, as George Ade Might Have Written It," by Proehl H. Jaklon '23.

## LAPORT PAYS FINE; PULLED CAR TROLLEY

Plead Guilty With Extenuating  
Circumstances—No Wit-  
nesses to Help

Milton Laport '25 was fined \$5 and costs in the Dane county Superior court yesterday morning. He had been arrested and charged with disorderly conduct Saturday afternoon when attempting to pull a trolley on Mifflin street in the parade following the class rush.

Witnesses of the trial say that there were extenuating circumstances but that no one appeared in the student's defense. Judge Hoppmann, in addressing the defendant, said:

"You have had a high school education and should know better. Did you not realize that what you were doing was wrong?"

"Yes, I did," Laport replied, "but I was told by one of the university cops to do it, and so I thought I must."

In a private interview later, he told the following story:

### Laport's Story

"I was with the crowd of freshmen marching around the square. We came up behind a street car on Mifflin street and a cop told us that now we could pull the trolley. Before this we had not touched them. I supposed that because the upperclassmen had sanctioned the act it was all right. Several reached for the rope, but I being taller was first to touch it.

The Judge asked me if I didn't know better. I was positive that everything would be straightened out at the trial, but no one appeared to help me out."

### Prank Not Unreasonable

A court official who had witnessed the hearing, but was ignorant of the facts, stated: "It seemed that the young man was not the kind to purposely cause trouble. He acted as if he was at a loss to know what to do or say. It seems a pity that there could not have been witnesses present to explain the circumstances. It is my opinion that the students should not be interfered with in their actions unless they are carried too far; and this case surely was not unreasonable."

## "Football" Will Ooze From Book For Homecoming

"Distinctly a football program," that is the way Walter K. Schwinn characterized the 1921 Homecoming program of which he is editor.

The cover of the booklet will be in three color design by Herbert Brockhausen '23, who designed all the Homecoming art work last year. Pictures of Guy Sundt, captain of the team, and of Coach John R. Richards will be among the features, together with a picture of the squad covering two full pages. The history of Wisconsin and Minnesota football and pictures of the Minnesota coach and captain complete the list of specialties to be included in addition to the regular program of 1921 Homecoming events.

"Every effort is being made by the committee to make the 1921 program distinctly a football number," declared Schwinn. "Football is the main topic of conversation at Homecoming, and it is only natural that in a program of this kind football should be the main consideration."

## UNION DRIVE SALESMAHSHIP COURSE OPENS

500 Expected to Attend—  
Will Show Film of  
Michigan

Tonight at 7:15 500 canvassers for the Memorial Union drive will come together for their first lecture on salesmanship. Following an introductory talk by "Hap" Baker, general chairman of the drive, Coach Richards will talk to the group on "Why, as an alumnus, I am interested in Wisconsin spirit."

The meeting will be characterized by several interesting features. One of these is the showing of moving pictures taken of the Michigan Union building last Saturday while it was the center of activity for homecoming crowds.

### Plans Nine Lectures

Prof. E. H. Gardner will follow Coach Richards with his introductory lecture in the series of nine which he has particularly designed to prepare the workers for convincing the students to help build the Wisconsin union. During his lecture he will make use of charts and slides illustrating the various union buildings in America.

Professor Gardner plans to give nine lectures, the last one being just before the campaign opens November 5. With the course a small booklet will be issued which will contain information both as to practical salesmanship and the Memorial Union itself.

### 500 Form Group

Lee McCandless, chairman of the salesmanship course, plans to have a corps of 500 men divided into groups of fifty men who will report each day the results of their work.

Of singular interest and what is misunderstood by many is that the regents of the University of Wisconsin have deeded as a gift to the Memorial Union the lots at the end of Langdon street on which the new building will be built. The fact that this land is valued at \$110,000 makes the gift of some significance.

This gift, of course is in addition to the original gift of a half million dollars conditional upon the students and alumni raising an equal amount.

### Film Will Be Shown

Four hundred feet of film taken (Continued on Page 12)

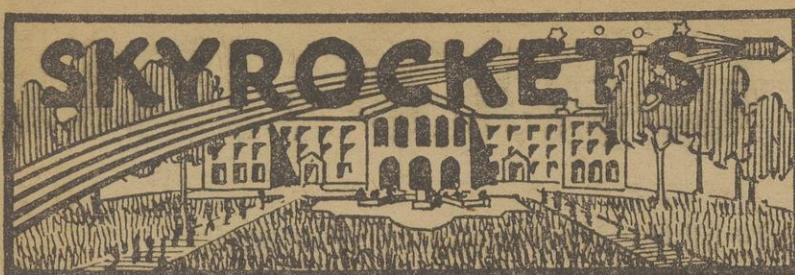
## 400 SEATS FOR ILLINOIS GAME ON SALE TODAY

Four hundred seats opposite the fifty-yard line have been reserved by the athletic department for students going to Champaign to see the Wisconsin-Illinois game next Saturday.

The tickets will be on sale at \$2.50 each at the gymnasium until Thursday night.

Robert Quick, of the athletic department, has announced that the Chicago & Northwestern line is giving a special rate of fare and a half for the round trip. The fare one way to Champaign is \$9.98, making the special rate \$14.97.

The Northwestern leaves here at 4:10 a. m. Saturday morning and arrives in Chicago in time for the rooters to catch the Illinois Central at the 12th street station at 8:45. The Central gets into Champaign about noon and leaves again for Chicago at 6:00 p. m., arriving at 10:00 p. m. An 11:00 o'clock Northwestern special will bring the Wisconsin people into Madison at 2:30 a. m.



THE great question of the day is: Are we having spring or fall weather?

SEND all answers to the above question to the weather bureau. They would like to know.

#### HOROSCOPE FOR TODAY

ANYONE unfortunate enough to be born on this day will lead a very monotonous life, for they are doomed for evermore to celebrate their birthdays on the 18th of October. This is a peculiar thing, in the face of the great strides that science has made in recent years, but this is one of the things they have not yet remedied. Another odd thing about this day is that it falls on Sunday every seventh year, which means that those born on this day will sleep through one out of every seven of their birthdays. Red heads should be careful of their actions throughout their lives, as they will be marked persons, although any good druggist can probably fix them up if it comes to an emergency. Another bad thing is that very few of the men born on this day will become railroad presidents. No one can explain it. No one wants to.

ONE of those who drove down to the Northwestern game told us this one. It seems that they stopped at some country garage to get some oil.

"How much do you want?"

"A quart."

While the mechanic was pouring it into the car, the purchaser kept up the conversation by asking a very civil question.

"How much is that?"

"A quart."

"Whether you drive down, come down on the Pullman, or ride the blinds, you are welcome at the house," said the letter that the Phi Psi's got from the chapter at Illi-

nois, proving that they are willing to give their Wisconsin brothers the benefit of the doubt.

CAMPUS INSEPARABLES  
Charlie Cool and the Irish question.

Birney Miller and Ruth Reid. The Thetas and their red flivver. The Phi Deltas and their bathrobes.

Eight o'clock and the P. E. building. Helen Hooper and her fut coat. The Y. M. C. A. and Milton Borman.

Malted milks and twenty cents.

"John, have you ever spoken to any other girl this way?" "No, dearest, I am at my best this evening."

ONE little freshman got a letter from his fond mama the other day that went something like this: "I see by the papers that the weekend of October 29 is Homecoming, so I imagine that we can expect you home then. I don't think that you would want to stay around Madison when everyone else was going home. I think that that is a fine idea to have everyone go home at the same time, because then no one feels that they are missing anything of importance by leaving school for a couple of days."

IT would be highly proper to put in a bit of verse at this point, but seeing as how all the staff poets neglected to turn in their work for today, you will have to go without it. Yes, we figured that you would be just as well pleased.

BUT now we must hasten on to other work, for as Prof. Karl Young says: "Time flies and Hell yawns."

"You can't keep a good man down," said the elevator boy.

LIT subscriptions

egg candlers, from ex-mayors to governors, and from lawyers to sailors all were treated by the Sisters.

Chronic tonsilitis with 1,204 cases heads the list of diseases. There were 500 cases of adenoids, next comes chronic appendicitis with 395 cases, and despite the fact that the influenza is commonly supposed to be suppressed there were 125 treated for that infection during the year. The list of diseases for which patients received treatment reads like a medical book index. There were five cases of the dreaded bichloride of mercury poisoning, two for tetanus, one for hay fever, three cases of grafting skin, and two cases of heat prostration during Madison's hottest summer.

Of the 4,662 treated, 4,171 were born in the United States but others came from Germany to Syria. There were 138 from Germany, 80 born in Norway, 66 in Italy, 39 from old Ireland, and 27 each from Canada and Austria. Poland, China, Japan, Panama and even India were represented in the birthplaces listed.

St. Mary's hospital has been inspected by the American College of Surgeons and given a Class A rank which means that it has conformed to the highest standard of requirement. On the organization there is an active staff of 13 local physicians and surgeons who hold regular monthly meetings. There is an associate staff and a consulting staff. The hospital has two house physicians and 35 nurses. The laboratory is complete in detail. It is in charge of a laboratory technician and an assistant. The X-ray department has recently been newly equipped with the best apparatus obtainable. General improvements and additions to equipments and organizations have made St. Mary's hospital model for hospitals of less than 100 beds.

As this is the 10th anniversary of the founding of the St. Mary's hospital in Madison, a booklet is about to be issued by the Sisters, thanking the public for its co-operation. In the foreword to this little booklet the sisters declare that "by united efforts they have won for the city a modern standardized hospital, fulfilling all the qualifications required by the American College of Surgeons; thereby rendering the patient every facility for accurate service and competent nursing.

"As the one and main object of a Sister of St. Mary, according to her rule, is 'the nursing of the poor and sick,' ever mindful of this mission, she ministers to one and all alike. Rich or poor, Catholic or non-Catholic,—each has a share in her talents and skill. It is to her a happiness when the patient is restored to health, also a sorrow when the fight is lost; but she can always have the consolation in knowing, that she did her best and all her efforts tended to the greater honor and glory of God.

## 4,662 Cases At St. Mary's In Past 2 Years

### Biennial Report of the In- stitution Issued; One Fifth is Charity Work

St. Mary's hospital of Madison has just closed two of the busiest years in its history. According to a biennial report issued this week, 4,662 patients were cared for during the past two years. There was an aggregate of 37,871 hospital days of which 7,596 were free days. Almost one-fifth of the time of the hospital was therefore devoted to charity cases.

Of the 4,662 patients admitted during the past two years there were nearly 400 more women given treatment than men. The report shows that 2,129 were male patients and 2,533 were female. Of the patients admitted 1,840 were married, 1,175 single, 1,442 minors and 205 were widowed. The records disclose that 2,135 were Catholics and 2,537 were non-Catholics.

There is every indication that arrangements will soon have to be made for increasing the facilities at St. Mary's, so great is the demand for admittance.

The local hospital was founded 10 years ago, in 1911, by the Sisters of St. Mary, the history of whose success in this country reads like a novel. Five sisters arriving in St. Louis 50 years ago began the order that now maintains seven hospitals, all large institutions. What later became the future school of the sisters was purchased in St. Louis in 1877 and was known as the St. Mary's Infirmary.

Because of the faithful devotion of the sisters in St. Louis during the small pox epidemic of 1872 they

were gratefully named "The Smallpox Sisters." From the pioneer work of the five sisters in St. Louis the order of St. Mary now numbers 350 members who devote themselves to the assistance of the sick and infirm.

Housewives head the occupational list of those treated at the local St. Mary's hospital last year. There were 943 housewives who received attention, 280 school boys, 388 school girls, 317 university students, and 151 clerks. From acrobats to

### IT'S ALIVE

But It's Not a Wild One  
After All, So Don't Be  
Alarmed

Barrels, with the startling inscription, "It's Alive," adorning the prominent street corners in Madison yesterday, attracted hundreds in their rush for shelter from the drenching rain. They paused to see the animal beneath the wire netting. Mid-investigators were not startled by the snarls of a wild beast; instead, they saw a neatly painted sign: "The 1923 Badger." "Well, y' got a wild one?" queried an elderly gentleman, driving his car up to the curb. "When I was up in the North woods——" he almost began, and peered thru the netting. "Well, I'll be——!"

### READ CARDINAL ADS

## Frames for Your Best Pictures

We can show  
you a well bal-  
anced section of  
handsomely carved  
gold and silver  
frames the tones  
of which will  
harmonize with  
any picture.

**PHOTOART  
HOUSE**

Wm. J. Meuer, Pres.

## A Line A Day

Your college life—the bumps and disappointments—the thrills and pleasures—a few words to recall some big event—think of the pleasure a record of that kind will give you in later years. A Line a Day Book gives you that record—the same day for five years on one page. Can you afford to be without it?

## The Co-Op.

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

# NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

## LONG DISTANCE SQUAD CUT TO WORKING SIZE

### Frosh Show Up Well in Practice Run Saturday —Many Out

Basing his selections on the results of the freshman-second Varsity cross country meet last Saturday and the showing of the Varsity in its first five-mile run, Coach Meade Burke cut down his squads yesterday. Thirty men now remain on the Varsity first outfit and seven harriers have been placed on the All-American squad of ineligibles.

The Varsity team will consist of the following men: Captain Wall, Searing, Finkle, Peterson, Hamm, Rossmeissel, Chase, Dowling, Knutson, Kober, Herman, Sonner, Ramsay, Rewey, Moorhead, Blakeman, Copeland, Greeley, Bachhuber, Gunderson, Daniels, Sovereign, Lange, Schneider, Branch, Straka, Hagen, Nelson, Krueger, and Zucks.

#### All-Americans Picked

The following men will compose the All-American squad, which will practice with the Varsity: R. B. Powell, Stewart, Amory, Hazen, Manthey, Wille, and Wade.

Only about 200 entries have been received for the inter-class track meet next Saturday, Oct. 22; most of these are freshmen. Coach Burke wants more men to turn out, especially upperclassmen.

The frosh cross country squad defeated the second line Varsity men, 29 to 26, Saturday afternoon in the first contest of the year.

#### Frosh Show Speed

This year's frosh squad shows signs of producing good material for future Varsity teams. There is a better turnout than there was last year. Many of the men were place runners in last year's state high school meet.

The course covered was 2.7 miles. After participating in the class rush, B. Hilberts '25 took first place with a time of 17.01. Hilberts claimed first place in the mile and half mile for Jefferson high school last year.

Other yearlings who placed were R. Smithson, second; Trier, fourth; Weyker, ninth, and Dawson, tenth. The second string Varsity men who placed were T. Amory, third; R. Hermann, fifth; G. Kloser, sixth; J. Straka, seventh, and Gunderson eighth.

#### Old Stars Officials

The following men acted as officials:

Starter, M. Wall; timers, Nightingale, Finkle, and Copeland; clerk of the course, A. Marquette. Nightingale, an instructor in the College of Agriculture, acted as chief timer. He won the international championship in the Penn. relays. Besides winning two A. A. U. championships, he took first place in the three mile run at five successive annual meets of the Boston athletic association.

The regular Varsity men were given a five mile workout Saturday afternoon. Wall is the only "W" man left from last year's team. Most of the men who are working out this season are sophomores.

"Wally" Barr will probably be able to participate in another Frosh-Soph class rush. After making him ineligible for Varsity football, the faculty may decide that the obese one is only a frosh, and then slice a few credits off his record. He looks like a doctor emeritus.

Sam Barry, a former Lawrence and Wisconsin man, is coaching Knox college to victories in the Illinois smaller college football race.

## Four Conference Teams Are Eliminated From Title Race

With the second series of important football contests out of the way, four Big Ten conference elevens are definitely disposed of in the race for titular honors. Minnesota and Illinois, defeated last Saturday, swelled the list which had been started by Northwestern and Purdue.

In the biggest surprise of the Saturday schedule, Minnesota went down to a 27 to 0 defeat at the hands of Ohio State. With the mighty Oss out of the game because of his injury sustained in the game against Northwestern, the Gophers were unable to pierce the Ohio line and secondary defense. Not until the fourth quarter did the northerners come within striking distance of their opponents' goal line. A series of forward passes brought the ball down the field. The famed Minnesota shift was ineffectual against the rejuvenated Buckeyes, who lost to Oberlin, 7 to 6, a week ago.

#### Iowa is Strong

Iowa upheld early season predictions that it would be one of the strongest teams in the Big Ten, and when the Hawks defeated Illinois by a 14 to 2 count, Illinois was unable to get close to a score until the fourth quarter when a bad pass got away from Captain Aubrey Devine on his own two-yard line and rolled over the goal. He was downed back of the line for a safety which gave the Illini a harmless pair of points. A human battering ram was in evidence throughout the game. It was Locke, who after being badly hurt in the Notre Dame contest, had recuperated. Locke was the whole show and he scored both touchdowns. Crangle, All-Western fullback last year, is said to have been eclipsed by the Iowa luminary. Aubrey Devine played his usual

heady game with continual flashes of brilliancy. With Locke, he is a potential candidate for All-Western honors this year. With games against Minnesota, Northwestern, Purdue, and Indiana scheduled to be played, Iowa stands an excellent chance of receiving the championship crown.

#### Notre Dame Recovers

Purdue went down to defeat before Notre Dame, 33 to 0. It will be remembered that Iowa beat Notre Dame 10 to 7 last week. If comparative scores are of any use, Iowa should have an easy contest with the Boilermakers. Notre Dame has sufficiently recovered from its first defeat to be in trim for the big Nebraska game next Saturday. The Cornhuskers walloped a Haskell Indian team by a 41 to 0 score on Saturday.

In a costly game for Michigan the Wolverines defeated the Aggies 30 to 0 at the Ann Arbor. Usher, Banks, Wilson, and Kirk, four regulars, were injured during the contest. It was evident that something was wrong with the Yostmen. They were outplayed in the first half, but Kipke's sensational work in the last two quarters slashed the Aggies' defense. Kipke scored three touchdowns, while Goebell blocked a punt and raced across the line for the fourth tally. Knodt booted a field goal from the 27-yard line for the last three points.

#### Yost Fears Ohio State

Coach Fielding H. Yost sat in the stands at Columbus, Ohio, while his team was winning at Ann Arbor. Yost described the Ohio State team as the best offensive machine he has ever seen. Michigan meets the Buckeyes in another important contest next Saturday. Ohio defeated Michigan in 1919 and 1920, but it is doubtful if the Buckeyes can repeat.

## FROSH BASKET SHOOTERS TRY OUT TONIGHT

"All men who wish to try out for the freshman basketball team must present themselves at the gymnasium not later than 7:15 tonight."

This is the statement that "Doc" Meanwell has made to the great number of men who have been anxiously waiting for a chance to make known their ability on the basketball floor. The coach will meet the men in person and will try the candidates for the yearling squad by having them practice a few of the simple fundamentals of the game.

Clarence McIntosh, a "W" man of three years' Varsity experience, will have charge of the freshmen this year. After his squad has been reduced to a reasonable size, it will be used to scrimmage against the Varsity.

This year's freshmen will have to travel at a rapid clip if they are to equal the 1924 yearling squad, which was reputed to be the best in the history of basketball at Wisconsin. At times last year there was little to choose between them and the Varsity, and a number of them are sure to be regulars this year.

The Centre college, Kentucky, team is said to pray before each game. The Colonels probably beg that no one find out some of their players receive compensation.

Ralph Scott has left school to play with the Chicago Staleys professional football squad. Scott will play on the same squad with "Chick" Harley, "Pete" Stinchcomb and Blacklock.

Jack Ryan, who is again mentoring football athletes at Marquette university, received his football training at Dartmouth. He is an Oshkosh product.

## BADGERS WORK TO GET READY FOR ILLINOIS

### Scouts Learned Little of Richards' Game Last Week

Victorious in their first conference game by virtue of an attack which pierced the Northwestern line at will and a defense which prevented the Purple from making the first down, Wisconsin football players are beginning a week of real practice in preparation for the Illinois game at Urbana next Saturday. "Shorty" Barr's All-Americans will probably furnish the major part of the scrimmage for the Varsity this week. Barr, who has had previous experience with the Sucker formations and their style of play, will lead his squad in an attempt to swamp the Varsity with Illinois plays.

That Wisconsin has a powerful attack was shown by the ease with which the Badger backs penetrated the Purple primary and secondary defenses. "Rollie" Williams, "Rowdy" Elliot and Capt. Sundt broke through the lines and raced the ends for many substantial gains. The forward pass game worked better than it had in practice contest. "T" Gould nipped several of the heavens for good advances, but at least three others were dropped when the Badger end had a clear field. If Wisconsin had not fumbled on the Northwestern 3-yard line, another touchdown would have been marked up in the second period.

#### Scouts Learn Little

Richards failed to uncover anything for the benefit of the Illinois scouts who sat in the stands at Pattee field, Evanston. His Badgers played a straight game, mixing the running attack with short and long passes. Wisconsin, at the start, played mostly from a punt formation which gave triple threat of punt, pass, or run. The line outcharged the Purple forward wall and sifted through to hurry McElwain and Patterson, who did the Methodists' kicking. Bunge at center played a great game, and Gould broke into many plays, his hard tackling bringing down many Purple tries to run the end.

Gibson ran back Purple punts for many yards. He shook off tacklers in his snaky course down the field, and by his effective work, seems to have solved the quarterback problem. When Richards stuck in his to advance consistently.

#### Illinois Is Powerful

Although Illinois lost to Iowa reserve backs, Wisconsin continued

(Continued on Page 11)

## FINAL WEEDING OUT OF FROSH FOOTBALL MEN DUE THIS WEEK

The freshman football squad will receive its final cut this week, Coach "Keg" Driver announced yesterday afternoon. At present nearly 84 men have equipment in their possession, although only about 78 are turning out regularly.

The final cut this week will bring the squad down to about 45 men, which will give Coach Driver four teams to work with. From among these men, the 1925 team will be picked to battle against the standard bearers of '24 in the annual game.

The frosh-soph game this year will be played on November 5, according to Coach Driver, and he expects to enter a strong aggregation against the second year men.

Between 19 and 24 men will be issued numerals in freshmen football this year it is expected. Numerals are awarded according to time played in the annual game, and also on the attendance record of the individual at daily practice.

(Continued on Page 11)

## JUDGE LAMBS AND PIGS AT EXPO TODAY

300 Entrees Mark Opening  
of Sixth Junior Live-  
stock Show

Three hundred baby bees, dairy calves, pigs, and lambs are entered in the annual junior live-stock exposition, which opened at the university stock pavilion Monday.

About 200 young stock raisers, some of them girls, will be present at the show.

"Many fine animals are being exhibited," declared G. W. Davies, secretary of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association. "Several more car loads are expected from the northern part of the state. The herds from the National Dairy show, St. Paul, are also expected to arrive today."

Monday forenoon was spent in getting the stock located. In the afternoon, the boys and girls visited the state capitol where they met the governor and other state officials.

The program today consists of a fitting demonstration by Ralph Reynolds, an address by President E. A. Birge, judging of lambs and swine, and an entertainment in the evening by the Agric Triangle.

The order of events for today is:

8:00 Fitting demonstration — Ralph Reynolds.

9:00 General conference — "A Good Time With a Lesson," President E. A. Birge.

10:00 Judging lambs.

11:00 Judging pigs.

7:30 Entertainment by Agric Triangle.

The auction sale of beef cattle in the stock pavilion is the big event for Wednesday. Beef classes will be judged in the forenoon. In the afternoon the youngsters will take a trip around the university farm.

Thursday the prize winning dairy cattle will be judged. All of the exhibitors will attend a banquet given by the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association in the evening.

Premiums are to be awarded Friday. The remainder of the day will be spent in loading and shipping the live stock.

"The purpose of the exposition," according to George W. Davies, secretary of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association, "is to get boys and girls interested in the farm by creating a greater love for live stock. Thus we will have better live stock by developing better stockmen."

Many prominent Wisconsin men are members of the exposition committees. The executive committee is composed of C. J. Shroeder, R. E. Reynolds, J. H. Murphy, J. C. Robinson, A. W. Hopkins, and George W. Davies. The university is represented by Prof. G. C. Humphrey, chairman of the animal husbandry department, and T. L. Bewick, state leader of the boys' and girls' club.

### OUTING CLUB WILL HOLD FIRST MEET

The first regular meeting of Outing club will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 20, at 7:15 in the gymnasium at Lathrop hall. At this time new girls and prospective members will be told of the requirements for membership in the club and for earning a pin.

Plans for the coming year, as formulated by Outing club board will be explained by Elizabeth Kirk '23, president.

Everybody interested in outdoor sports not organized by W. A. A. is urged to attend the meeting.

Wednesday there will be a tractor demonstration at Verona of the Elwood, Hart Parr and the International Tractor. The demonstration will be held near the St. Andrew Church Bazaar.

### UNION DANCES PROVE POPULAR

Union Board dances held in Lathrop hall Friday and Saturday nights are becoming very popular among students, to judge from the full attendance last week.

Punch and homemade pastry were served to those who attended the dance last weekend and one of Thompson's best orchestras furnished the music.

### SENIOR PICTURES TO BE IN NOV. 15

All seniors should make arrangements with the Badger photographers for their Badger pictures. Summaries should be sent in now. No summaries or pictures will be taken after Nov. 15.

### READ CARDINAL ADS

DR. SCHEURELL  
DENTIST  
Offices above University  
Pharmacy  
B. 5819 672 State St.

Kehl's School of Dancing  
Class instruction Thursday  
nights.  
Private lessons by appoint-  
ment, day or evening. Lady or  
gentleman teacher.  
PHONE BADGE 1770

Miss Lillian Uphoff  
Shampooing and Manicuring  
24 W. Mifflin Street  
B. 4944

TYPEWRITERS  
If you want to buy. If you want  
to sell. If you want to rent. If  
you want to buy — SEE  
KELLEY  
TYPEWRITERS  
521 State F. 422

Dr. Elva J. Lyman  
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213 N. Hamilton St.  
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Mrs. Joachim's Candy  
Shop  
Bon-bons 65c New Fashions 40c  
114 State St.



## Style and Individuality

SOME men always look properly dressed. They have the individuality which good style gives. Stratford Clothes are not only the most advanced in fashionable cut, but they are pre-eminent in that perfection of fine tailoring, finish and fit, which proclaim style. Stratford Clothes are recognized as the style guide of the times.

It pays to buy the best.

COHN RISSMAN & COMPANY  
CHICAGO

The new Stratford styles for Fall and Winter definitely attest to the fact that Stratford designers are anticipating America's style trend. Stratford Clothes are distinguished by several vitally important and exclusive designing and tailoring features. Sack coats are made with the exclusive fabric trim — no body linings to wear out. They have two-way pockets. All coat seams are silk-satin piped. All trousers are made with double crotches and double pocket stays.

**Stratford Clothes**

**The Crescent**  
CLOTHING CO.

Specialists in Apparel for Men & Boys

## Prepare For Crowd Here "Dollar Day"

### Merchants Co-operating in Effort to Test Value of Event

Dollar Day will be an event in Madison. Wednesday, Oct. 19 all Madison merchants are preparing for the large crowds of citizens, farmers and residents of surrounding districts who will come to take advantage of the bargains offered.

Merchants of the capitol square and in other business districts of Madison are co-operating in order to give their old and new customers an opportunity to test out the desirability of the day, and the profitableness of establishing such a day as a custom.

The project should prove profitable to both trades people and customers. Such a day helps to build up new trade and keep the old trade as well and for those customers who purchase in large amounts at a low margin the results are even more satisfactory.

So many commodities in so many varied lines will be offered at Dollar Day rates on Wednesday that the housewife, the farmer, and the other heavy buyers will be able to find practically everything of which they are in need. The articles that will be featured as Dollar Day bargains will be from fresh stocks—the new desirable goods that are recent arrivals at the various shops and stores in the city.

Merchants in every city where the project has been tried have praised it as a quickener of trade. Firms have reaped the benefits from this one day for months after the event.

Madison retailers have realized the commercial possibilities that

Dollar Day will be an event in by that realization both retailer and customer will profit.

### Ad Club Head to Address Local Group

Charles H. Mackintosh, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, will speak at a luncheon by the Madison Advertising club at 6:30 p. m. Nov. 1 at Christ Presbyterian church. The meeting will be open to all Madison merchants and others interested in advertising.

### WEATHER

The highest temperature during the past 24 hours was 66 at 4 p. m. The lowest was 53 at 7 a. m. The sun sets at 5:13.

Unsettled weather accompanied by low barometer prevails in the Missouri valley, western Canada and the north Pacific slope. Fair weather and high barometer prevails in the Appalachian region and the northern Rockies.

### At the Theaters

#### AT THE ORPHEUM

Tuesday, Wednesday—Williams & Wolfus; Momi Kalama; Kenny, Mason, & Scholl; Fox & Conrad Co.; Noel Lester & Co.; Pathe News—Topics of the Day.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday—Mary Boland & Co.; Coley & Jaxon; Lucas & Inez; Alf Ripon & Jiggs; Harry Berry & Miss; Sultan; Pathe News—Aesop's Fables.

In a legitimate comedy skit called "From Soup to Nuts," Herbert Williams and Hilda Wolfus will feature the new vaudeville program which opened at the Orpheum Monday night. Williams and Wolfus make buffoonery a high art, or rather Herbert Williams does,

as he is an eccentric comedian par excellence and his partner, Hilda Wolfus, his capable foil. Their mélange of mirth and almost melody is labelled "From Soup to Nuts." Second of importance on this bill is Momi Kalama, originator of the whirlwind Hula Hula dance, assisted by William Kao, presenting "Miss Hawaii Up to Date." Keno, Mason and Scholl, a trio of entertainers perform on roller skates, calling their act "Impossibles on Skates." In a bright and breezy offering entitled "Listen Al," Dave Fox and Charlotte Conrad company will be seen and Noel Lester and company in a variety surprise act and one more feature offering together with Pathe News and Topics of the Day films complete the program.

#### AT THE STRAND

Douglas MacLean in "Chickens" is being shown at the Strand theater for the last times today. The story deals with the humorous, and at times tragic, adventures of a wealthy city chap who takes to chicken farming as the result of his dead uncle's will, aided and abetted by love at first sight. The girl owns the Yanconna Yillies, the pride and envy of the countryside. They command a fabulous price. The boy gets into serious financial difficulties through the dishonesty of his legal guardian and trustee. The Yanconna Yillies come to the rescue, but not before a series of incidents happen which are said to make "Chickens" one of the best light comedies seen in some time.

The added attractions are Mack Sennett's comedy "Love and Doughnuts," starring Ben Turpin, and a Pathe colored study.

Mabel Julienne Scott in "No Woman Knows," a picture taken from the famous novel, "Fanny Herself," written by Edna Ferber, will be shown at the Strand theater Wednesday to Saturday.

### READ CARDINAL ADS

Have your nails manicured at The Comfort Shop. We do not cut the cuticle.  
210 Wisconsin Life Bldg.

### ROOMS WANTED

For Homecoming Oct. 28-29  
Call Fred Brewer, B. 5900

### FALL BANQUET

#### of the

Presbyterian Student Association

will be held at the Student House, 731 State street, instead of at Christ Church as previously announced.

#### MENU

Oyster Cocktail  
Brussel Sprouts and Cauliflower

Veal Pie	Peas
Mashed Potatoes	
Parker House Rolls	
Olives	Celery
Monona Salad	
Frozen Orange Ice Cream	
Cakes	Coffee

# DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

## Wednesday Only

Phoenix Hosiery, 40c, 3 for.....	\$1.00
Large Bath Towels, 75c, 2 for.....	\$1.00
Cooper's Union Suits, \$1.75.....	\$1.35
Flannel Night Robes.....	\$1.35
Flannel Pajamas.....	\$1.95
Flannel Shirts.....	\$1.00 off
Sweaters.....	\$1.00 off

Shirts.....	\$1.35
Sheep-lined Coats and Leather Vests.....	\$2.00 off
Bathrobes.....	\$1.50 and \$2.00 off
Caps—Discount on each.....	1/2\$
Gloves, Leather—Discount on pair.....	1/2\$
Shoes, discount on pair.....	\$1.00

While our regular prices are as low as market conditions warrant, we are putting on these Dollar Day Specials to stimulate business. You save money today.

Buy on your Co-op Number

# University Co-Operative Co.

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

## The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association  
Member Western Conference Editorial Association

10

Student owned and controlled university daily, established 1892, and combined with the Wisconsin Daily News, established in 1912. Published every morning except Monday during the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Madison, Wis., postoffice.

Subscription rates \$3.50 a year; \$2.00 a semester in advance.

Editorial Offices—Union Building, Phone Badger 250. Capital Times Building, Phone Badger 1137.

Business Offices—Union Building, Phone Badger 6606.

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### NIGHT EDITOR—MARION STRASSBURGER

### THE LIBRARY AGAIN

THE question of a student's relation to books in the library is by no means a new one. And that relationship seems not to have changed a particle since the institution of both library and student.

Every year a number of books are taken from the library without being recorded, and every year an appeal is made to the student body to respect not only the rules of the library, but the property of the state as well, because, as a rule, when a book is once taken it seldom is returned.

It is not necessary to mention the number of books misappropriated because figures are, after all, merely relative in their value and effect. However, enough books are taken to make it a matter that calls for something besides appeals and exhortations.

There is a reason, though by no means an excusable one, why students will take out of the library books that are reserved for certain classes. In every group there are a few individuals who have more "meum" than "tuum" in their moral make up, and if they can advantage themselves by carrying off a book that must suffice for a whole class, they do not hesitate to do so. In the case of such an individual an appeal to his sense of fair play is possible and may be effective.

But here is the baffling part of the whole situation. A good part of the books that are taken without being recorded are taken from the twelve general reading shelves. Now, all of the books on these shelves can be drawn by any member of the university for two weeks and even a month. The student has only to register the book at the desk. And yet, books from these shelves disappear. What object can a student have in making off with books that are as free to him as the use of the library itself? It is so silly and senseless to filch that which will be gladly given.

But it is perhaps unfair to attribute the

appearance of these books to theft. Yet, if the hypothesis of carelessness is adopted, how can the fact be explained that the books are not returned? For even carelessness is beyond the pale of tolerance when the property carelessly taken is not brought back.

The least we can do in the matter is to look around for books that belong to the library and immediately return them. The state is making possible our education, so let us not misuse state property.

It would be a sorry condition of affairs if the library were forced to chain the books to tables as was done in the monasteries of the middle ages.

\* \* \*

### WISCONSIN'S RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP

WISCONSIN'S rifle team won signal honors last year when it defeated every school in the Big Ten Conference that entered a team. Not only that, but it became the champion of the 6th corp area. In fact, Colonel Chitty, commanding the 6th corp area, commended the team highly, saying that it "created nation wide interest in rifle work throughout the R. O. T. C. schools of the country."

The team gave a great deal of worth while publicity to the university by winning these matches. Besides, it challenged and is challenging schools all over the country, especially the prominent eastern and western universities and colleges.

Rifle work is an excellent sport. It calls for the cleanest and healthiest kind of living, because a man cannot hope to be a good rifle shot without leading a regular life; that is, regular in the strictest sense of the word. He must be physically fit, and that necessitates plenty of sleep, good food, and steady habits. He must be wide awake mentally, for there must be perfect co-ordination between the brain and the muscles. And above all, a good rifle man must have a well nigh perfect nervous system, and that is dependent upon a general mental and physical fitness of the highest order. There are few sports in which a man has to be so much "on his toes."

Most of the more prominent schools, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Cornell especially, include rifle work among the minor sports, and in Yale it ranks next to the top. In our own university there have been numerous suggestions that rifle work be recognized as a minor sport. In view of the fact that our team is a crack team and has won laurels for Wisconsin, and in view of the fact that rifle work embodies the highest traditions of athletics, it is only fair that consideration and encouragement be given those who wish to see it a minor sport.

\* \* \*

### THE COUNTRY MAGAZINE

THIS month's issue of the Country Magazine contains a very interesting and thought provoking editorial. It asks, "Why is there not a bigger enrollment in the Ag College?" The question is very timely this year when the enrollment in the colleges and universities of the country shows such an unprecedented increase.

The editorial suggests advertising as a possible need of the college. However, this need seems to be admirably filled by the Country Magazine itself.

A more important suggestion in the editorial is that the cost of living in Madison is so much higher than at other colleges that students go elsewhere. If the cost of living is a big factor in the lack of students in the College of Agriculture, it reflects little credit upon the people of Madison responsible for the condition.

Perhaps many people, seeing no concrete results of a higher education and therefore considering it a waste of time, feel that the students pay dearly for their privilege. But as far as the College of Agriculture is concerned, ignorance of results is no excuse for high prices.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Editor's Note:

All bulletin board notices must be phoned, or brought to the editorial office of The Daily Cardinal, second floor, Union building, before 5:30 on the day immediately preceding publication.

The following sequence must be preserved in writing these notices: name of organization, place of meeting, hour of meeting, date of meeting, subject of lecture or business to be considered. This service is rendered free to all university organizations, but will only be done in cases where the above regulations are complied with.

### SETTLEMENT HOUSE WORK

Any women interested in doing service at the new settlement house come to a meeting Saturday at 10 a. m. in the S. G. A. room.

### RED DOMINO TRYOUTS

Tryouts for upper class women will be held by Red Domino dramatic society Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 18 and 20, in S. G. A. room of Lathrop. Applicants should sign up with Margaret Emparling '23, in S. G. A., Saturday, Oct. 15 at 1 o'clock. Selections should be made from plays containing at least two characters, preferably without dialect, limited to five minutes.

### CONGREGATIONAL BANQUET

The eighth annual banquet of the Congregational Students' association will be held Tuesday from 6 to 8 p. m. Call B. 2900.

### FROSH BASKETBALL

All freshmen who wish to try out for Frosh basketball must be in the gym Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the preliminary meeting.

W. E. MEANWELL.

### FRENCH CLUB

French club tryouts will be held in 323 Bascom hall Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 19 and 20, at 4:30. Tryouts will be short and must indicate a fair ability to speak and understand French which is a prerequisite to membership in the club.

### BADGER AD SOLICITORS

Badger advertising solicitors meet in the Badger office, 7 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 18. Bring your advertising lists and written reports.

Preliminary tryouts for the Varsity Intercollegiate debates will be held Tuesday in 165 Bascom hall at 4:30, 7:30 and 9:00. Candidates register with James O'Neill. Subject, "Resolved, that final examinations at the U. W. be conducted under the honor system.

### S. G. A. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

S. G. A. Executive council will meet Wednesday at 12:45 in the S. G. A. office.

### GUN AND BLADE

There will be a regular meeting of the Gun and Blade club Thursday night at 7:15 at the Union building. Important business.

### MEN ONLY

Philosophical discussion group will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Episcopal church club house on University avenue.

### A. A. E. MEETING

The student branch of the American Association of Engineers will meet in the auditorium of the Engineering building on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7:15 p. m. The program will consist of a short talk by a member of the Madison chapter of the A. A. E.; motion pictures and refreshments. Every engineer

### ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

All electrical engineers are welcome at the social meeting of the A. I. E. in 204 E. E. lab. at 8 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 19. Refreshments. Business meeting for members at 7:00.

### EVERYONE INVITED

Boys and girls attending the Junior Live Stock Exposition and university students are invited to attend a program given by Agrie Triangle in Agricultural auditorium, Tuesday evening, Oct. 18, at 7:30 o'clock.



John N. Kyle in action.

The trusty boot of Captain John Kyle is counted on to keep Indiana's goal out of danger in the Big Ten gridiron battles this season. Kyle's punting was spectacular last year. He is already driving long spirals down Jordan field, on which the crimson eleven practices.

This photo of the Indiana leader was snapped a few days ago during practice. The Hoosiers meet Harvard October 8 and Coach Stiehm is prepping his squad now for that battle, one of the first of the big east-west clashes.

## GRAD MAKES GOOD SELLING POLICY A DAY

### 'Hank' Powell Has Written More Than 106 Ap- plications

Henry M. Powell, a former student in "the Law Shop," has been breaking all the known records in life insurance salesmanship. The "Southern Underwriter," an insurance trade journal published at Atlanta, Ga., contains a lengthy account of "Hank's" record "busting" work.

"Mr. Powell began his life insurance career on June 1, 1921, and from that day to this has written one or more applications each day. This record has probably never been equaled, at least there is no claim that anyone has heretofore 'carried on' to that extent for 106 successive days. This record is not an average of one a day, but an actual production of one or more a day. His average is somewhat higher, for there are days when he managed to close with several prospects.

"While Mr. Powell modestly denies possessing any super-ability as a salesman, he admits that he has somewhat of a 'go-get-it' and 'don't-come-back-without-it' idea in his makeup. Early training on the nobility of work and the driving force of an ambition to succeed in everything he undertakes, are the large factors in his great record in selling life insurance.

"His self-imposed task of writing not less than one application a day has not been continued without much hard work, sometimes failing to reach the desired result before the 'eleventh hour.' On more than one occasion the 'close' did not come until near midnight, but he finally got what he went after, and that is the main point in his plan. While he has already made good for the 106th consecutive day (this was written on September 14) Mr. Powell says that he expects to persevere indefinitely along the same line.

"Mr. Powell, whose given name is Henry, better known to his friends

Sauk county, Wis., twenty-seven years ago last May. In 1913 he as 'Hank,' was born on a farm in the University of Wisconsin as a law student and continued there until after the United States entered the war. He immediately enlisted as a common soldier. Preferring to serve as a 'doughboy' he refused several opportunities for promotion during his first year in the army, with one exception. He recalls vividly a period of 10 days as orderly for a second lieutenant.

"He went overseas as a corporal-sergeant with the 86th division, 332nd artillery. He was made regimental field sergeant-major under Colonel Troy on arrival in France. He did his bit 'over there' his discharge at Camp Grant, Ill. Mr. Powell then made a visit to Charleston, S. C., where an older brother was located. While there he met the estimable lady who is now Mrs. Powell, and he decided to make his permanent home in the South."

"Hank" is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and a brother of "Walt" Powell, former U. W. football star, and now football coach and athletic director at Leland Stanford university.

### S. G. A. BOARD

There will be a meeting of the S. G. A. board Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the S. G. A. room in Lathrop hall. There will be roll call and important business.

### AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The October meeting of the Wisconsin association of the A. C. S. will be held in 102 Chemistry building on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 8 p. m.

### OUTING CLUB

Outing club meeting in Lathrop gymnasium Thursday night, 7:15.

### SIGMA DELTA CHI

Important meeting of Sigma Delta Chi at 12:45 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 21 in the Union building.

### HOECOMING PUBLICITY

Meeting of all members of the Homecoming publicity committee both local and foreign, will meet at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 21 in the Union building.

### HOECOMING COMMITTEE

There will be a picture of everyone working on Homecoming committees taken on the east steps of the library at 1 o'clock Thursday. Everybody requested to be present.

Madame E's  
Dressmaking Shop  
All Work Guaranteed  
Altering  
414 State St. Phone F. 791

BEAUTY SHOP  
Mrs. Rose Bastick  
Soft Water Shampooing  
Toilet Requisites  
17 W. Dayton Phone B. 3047

## MORGAN'S MALTED MILK

READ CARDINAL ADS



## National Greeting Card Week

Send a card of friendship to each of your acquaintances

Birthday, Wedding, Convalescent Cards in abundance at

## The K. K. Shop

State at Frances

ADULTS 22¢ CHILDREN 10¢ PLUS GOV'T TAX NEVERCHANGING PRICES STRAND AFTERNOON 2 TO 5 EVENING 7 TO 11 MADISON'S PHOTOPLAY THEATRE DE LUXE

Starting Wednesday

MABEL JULIENNE SCOTT

## "No WOMAN KNOWS"

An Amazing Picture Made From Edna Ferber's Famous Novel "Fanny Herself"

Last Times Today

Douglas MacLean

Mack Sennett

Presents

BEN TRUPIN

in

"Love and Dough-nuts"

"Chickens"

From the Sat. Eve.

Post Story

"Yonconna Lillies"

CONTINUOUS SAT. SUN. AND HOLIDAYS 2 TO 11

## Old Church Passes; Bond Co. To Build

Begin Tearing Down Immanuel Church; Last Sermon Sunday

Workmen have begun tearing down the Immanuel Evangelical church at 106 N. Hamilton st., in preparation to the building of the new Madison Bond Co. structure which is to be erected on that site.

Farewell services were held by the congregation on Sunday. An address was given by Rev. C. F. Reichert, former pastor, his subject being "Farewell to the Old Church." Other speakers on the program were Hon. J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney-general, and the pastor, Rev. James I. Seder.

The choir also furnished special music for the occasion.

### NOONAN REPLIES TO CHARGE MADE BY PROF. O'SHEA

Answering charges of Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin, the Rev. H. C. Noonan, president of Marquette university, in a statement Sunday night says his attacks on the doctrines expounded by Prof. O'Shea were confined to the professor's advise that children should not be urged to chose their religion until they have reached maturity.

"Prof. O'Shea states that I apparently wilfully and maliciously mis-

**STATEMENT OF O'SHEA**  
"Wilful and malicious misrepresentation" was the term applied by Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin to charges made by Father C. Noonan, president of Marquette university, that the Wisconsin educator had been advocating birth control.

Prof. O'Shea denied he had ever mentioned birth control in his class lectures or public addresses.

"It is the conduct of such men, who profess to be religious and to revere religion, but who have no regard for truth or the proprieties of life," said Prof. O'Shea, referring to Father Noonan, "that is turning so many people against the church and all religion."

represented him in regard to his teachings of birth control," said Father Noonan, "My answer is that he not apparently, but really misrepresented me, for I never accused him of teaching birth control.

"My statement on that point in an address delivered at Racine last Wednesday referred to an address delivered by Prof. O'Shea to the Social Science club at Madison, on Oct. 6, as reported the next day in Milwaukee papers.

"Prof. O'Shea sets up a rag doll and then knocks it down amid a flourish of trumpets. It is apparently much easier to do this than to dispose of a being of flesh and blood.

"As to views of mine I may say that my condemnation of birth control is based on the divine commandment 'Thou shalt not commit adultery,' which forbids the abuse of the sexual appetite and characterizes it as the deadly sin of lust, just as the abuse of the appetite for food and drink is called gluttony.

"Some who prefer to mask foul deeds with fair names call race suicide or the criminal restriction of offspring by the euphonious terms 'birth control' or 'controlled fertility.'

"Such a restriction of offspring is really criminal because it involves an act of anarchy against the will of God, Who instituted marriage and made the propagation of offspring its primary end."

A picture of the late Federal Judge A. L. Sanborn will be hung in the United States district court room.

READ CARDINAL ADS

### Safety Contests for Children are Planned

Safety contests are to be conducted among school children to instruct them in how best to avoid danger on city streets and country roads, John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction, says today in a letter addressed to all county and city superintendents.

The state department is co-operating with the U. S. commissioner of education in conducting the safety contests among grammar school pupils and teachers of the states.

Nine of the 450 prizes offered throughout the country are allotted to Wisconsin. The subject of the essay to be written in competition for the prizes is "How I can Make the Highways More Safe," and any child of grammar school grade, 14 years old or under, may compete.

### Hanks May Be New Madison Club Head

Stanley C. Hanks, nominated by the directors of the Madison club, is the likely candidate for president of that association for the coming year. The election will be held tonight following the dinner, which is to be served at 6:30. Other members of the ticket are E. J. B. Schubring, vice president; Harry L. French, secretary; Joseph W. Jackson, treasurer. The board of directors will be composed of five members, Judge M. B. Rosenberry, Thomas R. Hefty, Kenneth Leith, R. T. McGuire, and Chauncey E. Blake.

### Harvey and Pershing Honor Unknown Soldier

LONDON — Upon simply inscribed slab in Westminster Abbey which marks the tomb of Great Britain's "Unknown warrior" was laid today the highest decoration within the gift of the American people. It was the medal of honor, voted by the U. S. congress in reaffirmation of the comradeship which United the U. S. and Great Britain in the world war. The official presentation was made by George Harvey, American ambassador who delivered a brief address. The act of bestowing the medal was performed by Gen. J. J. Pershing.

### "BOYD'S IS BEST"

#### Boyd's Orchestra

Now recognized for reliability and excellence

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644 STATE ST.  
Recreation & Refreshments.

**VENUS PENCILS**  
FOR the student or prof., the superb VENUS out-rivals all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees and 3 copying.  
American Lead Pencil Co.,  
220 Fifth Ave.  
New York  
The largest selling quality pencil in the world.

### MADAME MELBA IS HOME AGAIN AFTER LONG TOUR



Mme. Melba in her garden.

Mme. Melba, one of the world's leading prima donnas, has returned to her home, Coombe Cottage, at Goldstream, near Melbourne, Australia, after a lengthy tour. This is the most recent photo of the famous singer, having been taken since her return home.

### BADGERS NUMBERED

### TYPEWRITERS RENTED

Special Rates to Students

Special bargains in standard makes of rebuilt typewriters. All makes repaired or exchanged. See our new Gourland portable typewriter. This machine has a standard keyboard.

Wisconsin Typewriter Exchange  
519 State B. 1970

### Sumner & Cramton

Writing Paper and Tablets  
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To the CAREFUL IN DRESS  
STYLE standards this Fall will be set by the ADLER-ROCHESTER suits and overcoats just arrived in our store.

**THE HUB**  
F. J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.

ADLER-ROCHESTER CLOTHES

# Use Truck If Strike Hits City

Will Establish Service if  
Rail Walkout is  
Called Oct. 30

Truck service to carry food and other necessities between Madison and Milwaukee and Chicago is assured the city by the Association of Commerce if the general railroad strike, called for Oct. 30, is carried out.

Questioned as to the probable course of action to be followed by the Association in event of the strike, Don E. Mowry, secretary, declared that a return loads bureau would probably be established. This bureau would provide truck men with loads to Chicago and back again.

Mr. Mowry expressed the belief that there will be little if any hoarding of food and that there will be no danger of a food shortage in Madison even if the strike is carried out.

Two Madison railroads are listed in the revised group slated to be hit first by the strike of union men Oct. 30.

Both the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are included in Group 1, according to a Chicago dispatch today.

Kansas City Southern, Missouri Pacific, St. Louis & Southwestern, International & Great Northern; Texas & Pacific, Southern Pacific; Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul (except Chicago, Terre Haute & Southeastern), Northern Pacific, Southern Railway, Seaboard Air Line, Virginian Railroad.

**Situation In Milwaukee**  
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Reassurance as to Milwaukee's food supply and a warning against hoarding were given today by Walter C. Carlson, president of the Association of Commerce. "We have no cause to become alarmed over the possibility of our food supply being surtailed through the threatened railroad strike," Mr. Carlson said. "Warehouses in Milwaukee are well filled with all kinds of staples, and perishables like milk and fresh vegetables may be obtained by trolley and motor truck. Even with all the steam roads completely out of operation we could subsist here without serious results for several months—much longer than one expects the strike to last."

**Memorial Service is  
Held for Milton Head**

MILTON, Wis.—Memorial services for William C. Daland, late president of Milton college, were held here Saturday night. Dr. Edwin H. Lewis, head of the Lewis institute of Chicago, a close friend of President Deland, made the main address.

**PRESS CLUB**  
Press club meeting tonight at 5:30. All members meet in cafeteria line as usual.

**WOMEN'S MEDICAL ASSOCIATION**  
The picnic which was to have been held Tuesday, Oct. 18, is postponed until further notice.

**FORENSIC BOARD**  
The Forensic board will meet at 4:30 Thursday afternoon in room 121 of the library. All members are requested to be present.

**PRESS CLUB**  
Meeting of Press club tonight 5:30 in Lathrop S. G. A. room.

**A. C. F. BOARD**  
A. C. F. board meeting Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 4:30, in 21 Ag hall.

**The Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft**, too, offers a chance for those who like atmospheric sketches, written, presumably, by an old man who has in him more of the spirit of youth than of senility.

## Classified Ads

.. Rates 1½c per word. Ads accepted over phone only from parties listed in the phone directory.

PHONOGRAPHS FOR RENT—Only \$3.00 per month. Call F. 610.

LOST—Platinum diamond bar pin. Monday evening, between Lathrop hall and 626 North Henry. Reward. Esther Tulley, Alpha Omicron Pi.

FOR RENT—Quiet, homelike, rooms, handsomely furnished, for university instructors, graduates, and upperclassmen. Phone B. 3709.

MEMINDEX and Supplies. Dick Degerstedt, F. 1725.

LOST—Introduction to German, by Prokosch. Reward. F. 1135.

THE COLLEGE EAT SHOP—Home made cakes and sandwiches. Will be open for business Monday at 714 State street. Enter at side entrance.

LOST—P. B. T. pn. Reward, B. 309.

FOR RENT—Room for two men students, Stratford Apartments, C 4, Call B. 336.

WILL the person who took light top coat from hook No. 110 in Library Saturday afternoon please return it to this office immediately.

FOR RENT—Two Single rooms for boys only. Will give breakfast. 12 N. Henry, 2nd floor.

WANTED—Boarders at Mrs. Owens, 135 W. Gilman st. B. 5082.

WANTED—4 University men for spare time work. Guaranteed salary. Call between 7 and 9 p. m. K. N. Mills, 307 N. Francis st.

LOST—Brown sweater jacket either on Varsity or Bernard courts. Call Erenfeld, F. 576.

WILL the person who found the black leather note book in the Library reading room Saturday morning before ten, please return to Dorothy Chapman, 615 N. Henry. Reward. is invited.

WILL SUBSCRIBE FOR A BADGER. "You remember me by my tan hat and I'll remember you by your red sweater." Meet me at 1 o'clock today where we met before.

WILL PERSON who took the notebook from rack at Lawrence cafeteria please return the valuable notes and nothing will be said.

WANTED—A Mannheim slide rule. Call B. 3408.

LOST—\$10 bill. In north entrance to library, Saturday. Reward. B. 1834.

FOR SALE—Remington rebuilt typewriter, perfect running condition. \$40. Call Mr. Watts, B. 3132.

3x18

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## Society News

### Frazer-Brewer Engagement

The engagement of Miss Gladys Frazer to G. Fred Brewer was announced on Saturday evening at dinner at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Miss Frazer is a senior in the university, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She attended Illinois university for two years and came here last year. Her home is in Chicago. Mr. Brewer is also a senior, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity. He is prominent in various hill activities, being news editor of The Daily Cardinal, editor of the Octopus, and a member of Edwin Booth. At present he is chairman of the Homecoming alumni committee. His home is in Indianapolis.

Will Entertain at Bridge  
Miss Alice Cooper, chaperon of

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, will entertain a few intimate friends informally at bridge this afternoon. Guests for four tables have been invited.

### Personal

Miss Mary Louise Mulhall has been entertaining Miss Edith Tyler of Milwaukee Downer, this week end.

Miss Lou Holt spent the week end at her home in Waukesha.

Miss Jeanette Cherry visited at her home in Evanston, and attended the Northwestern game on Saturday.

Miss Helen Sherdahl visited in Beloit over Saturday and Sunday.

The Misses Verna and Hope Neidig visited in Chicago this week end.

## Orph Critic Hails Old Friends With Applauding Mirth

By William H. Purnell

Those great old favorites—Williams and Wolfus—are the whole show at the Orpheum this week. Their act is worth the price of admission alone.

Noel Lester & Co.

A magician and slack wire artist, who thinks he is funny. He was decidedly in the minority last night. The biggest laugh in the act occurs when the female partner tries to sing. However, the crowd was amused when Mr. Lester pulled a pink undedshirt from the back of one of the spectators.

Nelson & Bailey

Every other gag in the act is surcharged with smut. Very poor stuff.

Dave Fox & Charlotte Conrad Co.

A nut comedian with a female partner who weighs a ton. They sing and spring old jokes. Mr. Fox seemed disappointed because they were not a success. None of the rest of us cared.

Momi Kalama & William Kao

Hawaiian stuff. Very good of its kind if you care for that sort of thing. Mr. Kao plays the steel guitar and Miss Kalama does the Hula-Hula. Result: The drummer has a sore neck.

Williams & Wolfus

They have remodeled "From Soup to Nuts" until it is a knockout. It is hard to conceive a funnier act than this. I have seen it three times and I laughed my head off again last night. Every slap-stick device is original and clever. I would rather see Williams cavort about the piano than any ten circuses I know of. The act simply laid the audience out stiff from laughter. I should advise Orpheum patrons to wear muzzles and to strap themselves in their seats. All the nuts in Mendota are not as funny as Herbert Williams.

Keney, Mason & Schell

A wonderful exhibitor of skating. They did some marvelous feats last night and every one was new and original. The only skating act in vaudeville which I ever enjoyed.

Summary: Three words, Williams, Wolfus, laugh.

## Gov. Sproul Appoints Successor to Sen. Knox

PHILADELPHIA — Gov. Sproul late today announced the appointment of State Sen. W. E. Crowe, Uniontown senator, to succeed the late Philander C. Knox.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Gordon Plays In City During Ampico Week

Appears Here in Series of  
Concerts; is Brilliant  
Pianist

Starting Tuesday and continuing throughout the week there will be a series of concerts in Madison in ob-



servance of Ampico week. Philip Gordon, brilliant young American pianist, Miss Lois Johnston, soprano soloist, and the Ampico reproducing piano will be featured in the recitals. Mr. Gordon will give a recital at the University School of Music Tuesday. Tuesday evening he will appear at the Masonic temple; on Wednesday he will give a recital for the music teachers of the city in the Elizabethan room of the Park hotel; Thursday Mr. Gordon will play at Edgewood Academy during the afternoon; Friday and Saturday mornings he will give recitals at the high school to the young people of the city who are participating in the Music Memory Contest. Both Mr. Gordon and Miss Johnston will appear at this concert.

The feature event of the series will be the concert at Christ Presbyterian church Friday evening, Oct. 21, at which both Miss Johnson and Mr. Gordon will appear.

## Farewell Service is Held at Local Church

The farewell services for the Emanuel Evangelical church, North Pinckney and North Hamilton streets, which is soon to be torn down were held Sunday. The Rev. C. F. Reichert, former pastor, spoke at the morning services, giving a historical sketch of the work of the church. J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, also gave an address. The Rev. James I. Seder, pastor of the church, will be in charge of the services.

Subscribe For The Cardinal

## PRESS CLUB IS TO PLAY SPICY FRENCH FARCE THIS FRIDAY

Of course it's only a rumor, but they say that this Press club play next Friday night is very much of a French farce. The details of the rumor are all rather vague but it is hinted by good authorities that the play has all the characteristics to be expected in a French play.

There is a burglar in it, as the name "Le Voleur" indicates, and

there is an impending scandal which involves the very questionable but perfectly innocent conduct of a young lady and gentleman in the early hours of the morning. This much seems to have leaked out.

It is also rumored that the "Apache" dance which is a part of the program is very bizarre and "different;" those in charge of the dance refuse to divulge the names of the participants, but again it is supposed that the couple in the dance as well as those in the cast of "Le Voleur" are all members of Press club.

## DOLLAR DAY AT THE FRENCH SHOP

\$1.00 off on every \$10 purchase! Larger or smaller sums at the same reduction of 10%



### Smart Apparel

Exclusive Styles, Priced Low  
For instance, French Serge or Tricotine Dresses, trimmed with cerere ribbon and other dainty touches.

Priced at \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$29.00

Location—Park Hotel

## You'll Laugh At Fires

When your wardrobe is insured for its full worth



We offer you an insurance policy the premium of which will not be higher than 52c per one hundred dollars insured for the entire school year.

Who is the university woman who wouldn't be willing to pay \$3 or \$5 to get her Fur coat back again after a fire, to say nothing of her dresses, and other articles which make up her wardrobe?

Surely you'll call Badger 2765 and let us go into detail with you regarding this extraordinary protection.

H. H. KOSS

Ground Floor Gay Bldg.  
Phone Badger 2765



## Our Showing for Dollar Day

Peter Pan Blouses

A saving of \$1 to every purchaser of two dimity Blouses

These Blouses are Really Smart

The Slipover Sweaters

The demand of the girl of today is something chic. Our sweaters have the round neck, pocket and sash belts.

A \$1 dollar saved on every sweater purchased

here on

Wednesday, Dollar Day

Second Floor Savings Loan and Trust Bank

On the Square

*Snow, Solitude, Mysticism, and  
Forest Depths Are Atmosphere  
In Chapman Exhibit at Museum*

By PENNELL CROSBY

The mysticism of the dim depths of forest—the awe of giant trees—the cold blue of shadows on snow—these make up the atmosphere of the paintings of Charles S. Chapman, now on exhibition at the library museum.

Gigantic redwoods, the big trees of the great northwest, heavily laden with snow, sometimes mysterious with shadow and moonlight, conceived decoratively and interpreted with imaginative fervor, are the themes of this artist's brush.

The vertical lines of the trees, decoratively used, with the cross-line of the snow at their roots make a distinctive rhythm, best seen in cansases like "The Outlet"—a dark forest pool, partly glazed by ice, with deep faint highlights, shadowed by huge trees.

In addition to excellence of composition, Chapman has a beautiful texture and surface to his paintings which reveal a fine craftsman. There seems to be much dry-brush work. The paint is put on in a way to give relief, depth and motion.

An American, he was the youngest painter ever elected to the National Academy. One of his paintings is owned by the Metropolitan museum, New York city.

One of the smaller paintings, "Medieval," might be an illustration of a Wagnerian opera, with its tall straight branches, its tiny castle showing between these enormous trunks like a doll's house, knight and lady of so miniature a size that the forest becomes a place of enchantment and human life the merest bubble, caught in the meshes of the forest. A companion canvas, "Redwoods," has a rider who might be a hop-o-my-

thumb in size contrasted to the giant trees.

The startled deer, in the moonlight add to the feeling of utter solitude in "Night Stillness," the most wonderful of his nocturnes. Blue shadows on snow, dim depths of blue-green forest, and weird startling touches of vermilion, weave a spell of mystery 'round the deserted cabin under the pines in another picture. There is something in the atmosphere of these paintings which is felt but which baffles the understanding and seems to hint of unfathomed depths.

The collection includes one still-life of great promise but not so much interest for the canvas observer. One who knows the technicalities of art finds great care in arrangement and values in this painting.

All but four of the paintings are of snow, clinging to branches of huge trees—blinding sunlight on snow—and solitude, always. One's eyes are always being lifted by the upward sweep of the lines. The atmosphere and feeling of these picture, as well as their merit of technique, make them one of the most interesting exhibits that has been displayed at the museum for some time.

Besides the Chapman paintings, there is an exhibit of the etchings of Peter Demadri, an Italian etcher of some distinction. Fifteen etchings, in sepia, sanguine, and blue, are included in the collection. Dark narrow streets of Italian cities, castles, trees, and gardens are the subjects which are treated with a fineness of composition.

One of the most charming is a courtyard with three children, an etching with great loveliness of tone and feeling, lovely also in proportions of light and dark, and in texture. It shows remarkable depth and value.

Senator Miles Poindexter hunting along the Potomac, above, and below the first bull moose of the season in the Devil's river section in Quebec province.



The hunting season is on in full blast and is drawing its devotees of the gun from all walks of life and all parts of the world. Above, Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington has lain aside official duties for a tramp and a shot or two at small game near the capital. The other photo shows George E. Wheeler of Saint Jovite, Quebec, and A. J. O. Keefe Jr., of New Rochelle, with what is said to be the first bull moose bagged in the Devil's river section of the Laurentian mountains in the province of Quebec this fall.

**"DOC" MEANWELL'S  
COACHING RECORD**

Continued from Page Three

games which is still the record of the Missouri Valley. The next year, "Doc" was in the service, and his ex-champs were early eliminated from the title race. Meanwell came back to their rescue the following year, and won the conference by equaling the former record of 17 out of 18 games.

This record has only been attained by producing teams that are finished in technique. The fact that the Badger coach tries to most impress on the minds of his men is that there is only one place in the percentage column worth having.

Carney Lauds "Doc"

The result of Meanwell's style of coaching may be summed up in a statement made by Carney, of Illinois, to one of the Wisconsin players after the Badgers had played the Suckers last year:

"No matter how the Badgers compare with their opponents, the fact that Meanwell is coaching them is worth at least 10 points in their favor."

**BADGERS AT WORK  
FOR ILLINOIS GAME**

Continued from Page Three

while the Badgers fought to a victory, Wisconsin fans are not any too sure about Richards' men's ability to beat Illinois. Carney, All-American end, was in the game against the Hawks and he will be in better condition for the Wisconsin game. It is usually the case that Zupke's cripples are in perfect

condition for the Wisconsin game and Coach Richards is taking no chances that it will be otherwise this year.

Capt. Walquist at quarterback is known to be one of the best football men in the west. He is an experienced player and a good general. Mohr, Harrig, and Crangle complete a backfield which is bound to hold its own against any in the Conference. Jack Crangle, whose terrific line plunging brought Illinois into position for Fletcher to boot his three goals from field against Wisconsin last year, is an All-Western fullback who will have to be stopped if the Badgers expect to make a creditable showing against Illinois.

**Secret Practices Held**

Inclement weather is holding back Wisconsin from developing into mid-season form. Three days of rain last week proved a drawback especially to the ends and backs. Only a light workout was dished out to the Badger squad Monday. Whether Richards intends to keep his line as it was in the Northwestern game or whether he intends to make further changes will not be known until Wisconsin lines up for signal drill at Urbana before the game next Saturday. Spectators and newspapermen are barred from the practice field while the Badgers go through their practice sessions.

Nelson started the game in his position at right guard after injuries had kept him out of the fray for more than a week. Christianson played his first conference game at the other guard. Brumm was shifted from guard to tackle and Hohlfeld sat on the side lines until Nelson was taken out. The rest of the line was intact. The backfield will undoubtedly be the same against Illinois as that which started against Northwestern.

The  
**Madison Orchestral Association**

Presents the

**Cincinnati Symphony  
Orchestra**

EUGENE YSAYE, Conductor

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MAIL ORDERS NOW

Reserved Seats \$2.00, \$1.00—Students \$1.50

Orders for seats accompanied with cheques and self-addressed stamped envelope.

Students' orders must be accompanied with fee cards.

Address L. J. PICKARTS, 429 N. Park

Seat Sale Opens Oct. 25 at  
Albert E. Smith's Music Store

**WEAR-EVER  
EX-SALESMEN**

We have something for you that we believe will please you. Send us this ad before November 1 with your name, address and telephone number marked on the margin. State where you sold "Wear-Ever" Aluminum.

**The Aluminum Cooking  
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1642 Conway Bldg.

111 W. Washington St.

Chicago, Ill.

## WHAT IS THE BIG TROUBLE?

### Students Tell Why Freshman English is a Bugbear

An interesting report concerning the specific difficulties which students experience, especially the freshmen, in the preparation of studies both for daily assignments and for examination, has been realized by the committee on convocations.

The report comes as a result of an investigation carried on by the committee last spring. All freshmen English classes were required to write on specific difficulties which the students of the classes encountered in their work. Over a thousand themes were turned in and the causes for bad work were nearly as numerous as the themes themselves.

A tabulation has been made by the committee, however, which shows the most outstanding difficulties. Inadequate high school preparation by 234 students, 472 blamed personal shortcomings, 112 mechanical difficulties, and 12 physical difficulties. A further analysis follows:

Poor preparation for the university:

Poor English grammar preparation	40
Lack of foreign language	32
Poor habits of study	17
Limited vocabulary	8
General reasons	135
Total	234

Personal shortcomings:

Lack of ability to concentrate	116
Slowness	55
Poor memory	38
Lack of imagination	35
Inability to correlate	34
Laziness	28
Inability to apply	18

Inability to organize	16
Other reasons	42

Total	472
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Mechanical difficulties:	
Grammar, composition, and vocabulary	88

Pronunciation	12
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Others	12
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Total	112
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These are all admissions made by the students themselves and the committee feels that they should be of some help to this year's class in pointing out the normal difficulties a freshman has. The report has particular significance now because it comes just before the period of examinations.

#### AT THE GRAND

The motion picture "Some Wild Oats" which caused a sensation in Chicago and Milwaukee where it has been showing for the past few months, breaking all records for attendance for a motion picture, will be shown here at the Grand theater for six days, commencing Monday.

This motion picture is different from the average run of movies in that it has an unusual story containing a lesson with a purpose, being constructed by experts and prominent physicians who know this subject thoroughly.

The subject of "Some Wild Oats" teaches a lesson of a lifetime in two hours. It relieves the parents of embarrassment in explaining to their children this subject, which they have longed to do from infancy. It is a subject that will be taught in the schools throughout the country eventually, but the parents that have neglected to seriously consider the subject of social diseases and the origin of life with their children can now be relieved of the embarrassment by either taking or sending them to see this picture. The story of "Some Wild Oats" is of a young lad who had never been guided, but learned the miserable results of unclean living at the first moments he set foot on the soil of the big city. He is in love with a girl of the country,

and is in constant fear of the inevitable results if he carried out his promise to marry her. Another lad comes from the country to the city and is anxious to have his fling before he enters the navy. He sets out in his adventure, but what happens to him is a surprise for the spectator.

## SCRIBES MEET TO MAKE PLANS

Press club will meet tonight in Lathrop hall, the members forming in the cafeteria line at 5:30. Several matters of importance will come up, among them the completion of arrangements for the welcome to Journalism freshmen, to be given Friday night, Oct. 21. The time for election of new members will be chosen.

Marion Strassburger '22 will tell of her work during the past summer with the Chicago firm of Foster and McDonnell and Ivan H. Peterman '22 will give an account of his experience as sports editor of a daily paper in Port Huron, Michigan.

The rule that a member absent from two successive meetings will be dropped from the club, will be in force this year.

#### RED ARROW MEN

Red Arrow men will meet Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the Law building. Plans for participation in Armistice day will be made.

## ENGINEERS' MAG IS OUT TODAY

Containing articles of both value and interest to students, alumni, and the technical world, the Wisconsin Engineer goes on sale in the Engineering building this morning.

An illustrated account of the Civil engineers' number surveying camp at Devil's lake, featuring the "snipe hunt," the summer "prom," and other equally interesting events is another attractive feature.

## SALESMAINSHIP COURSE OPENS

(Continued from Page 3)

of the Michigan Union building at its best during the Michigan homecoming will be shown.

Willet Kempton '23, with G. H. Marquardt, professional photographer, was enthusiastic in his praise of his welcome and the interest which Michigan showed in the Memorial Union which Wisconsin plans to build. He returned yesterday with the film and rushed it to Dr. M. E. Diemer of the University Photographic laboratory so that a print of the film will be ready to be shown tonight.

#### Building is Best of Kind

The Michigan Union is a magnificent structure, Kempton says, the finest building of its kind in the world. It has feeding facilities for two thousand people in its two well equipped dining rooms, a men's grill room and a women's dining room. The most popular room in the building—popular because of the exceptional refreshments served there, and for the old-time sentiment which it conveys is "The Tap Room" which contains a long familiar bar which at one time resided in a saloon in Ann Arbor.

The fourth floor of the building is devoted to sleeping apartment for visiting alumni. Another entire floor is occupied with student activities which have offices and rooms where the respective committees can meet. A seven story tower houses the special offices of the several honorary and class societies. A daily bulletin in the lobby announces the time and place of all meetings of each day.

Finally too, the Union is very successful. Union dances are the most popular of the town. The hall is very large, but tickets for these dances are sold in ten to fifteen minutes from the time they go on sale. Every fifth week there is a formal dance—but not formal in the strictest sense of the word.

Michigan students wonder how they ever got along without their Union building, Kempton declared.

# Your Last Chance

#### Buy Now

Or forever hold your peace! When you see roomie poring over the fascinating pages of the 1923 Badger and you are just longing for a glimpse into it just because you did not take advantage of the fall sale, you won't even have a look in on roomie's.

#### Gee!

That's when a fellow will need a friend. BUT no one is going to sympathize with you, because you had your chance as well as roomie, and you didn't take it, and so it'll be all over then. Avoid this terrible calamity and sad experience and

# 1923 BADGER

"EVERYBODY BUY! EVERYBODY'S BADGER"