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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 36

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

NEW STUDENTS WILL GATHER IN GYMNASIUM MONDAY AT 3:30; FROSH CLASSES ARE DISMISSED

Judge Karel, McCartney to Give Talks on Memorial Union

A Memorial Union massmeeting for all new students will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the men's gymnasium and annex.

All freshmen classes will be excused at that hour, and all upperclass transfers can get individual excuses from their instructors to attend the meeting.

Tickets will be given out to each new student with a seat number on the ticket. A member of the Memorial Union committee will visit each new student before Monday afternoon, give him his ticket and invite him to sit with his group at the meeting. Only new students presenting tickets and members of the committee will be admitted.

"If any new student finds that he has not his ticket by Monday afternoon, we want him to notify the Memorial Union headquarters, University 129," said Morton Frost '23, general chairman. "A ticket and a seat has been arranged for every new student enrolled in the university, whether he is graduate, freshman, or upperclassman, and we want every one there."

The seating has been arranged geographically, and a standard with the name of the locality will be placed before each group.

Will Tell of Work

Judge "Ikey" Karel '24; the Rev. Albert J. McCartney, another Wisconsin graduate; Coach John Richards, Coach T. E. Jones; President Birge; Robert Stewart '23 and Lawrence W. Hall '20, will speak at the meeting. The university band will be on the platform.

The crowd will be divided, half in the annex and half in the gymnasium, and the speaking is to go on in double shifts during the whole performance.

"The purpose of the meeting is to tell the new students what is meant by the Wisconsin traditions, what the Memorial Union will mean to Wisconsin, and what has been done all over the United States for the project," said Prof. E. H. Gardner. "We want them to know what kind of a school they have come to. They must have thought it the best or they would not have decided to come here in the beginning, many of them leaving other schools. But they only know a small part of the story, and we are going to tell them the whole of it tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock," he said.

A six foot reproduction of the new Memorial Union button will be placed on the wall back of the platform. The buttons are gold and cardinal and are to be given to every life member who has paid \$25 on his subscription. These buttons have been chosen by the Union Board and will be issued by Homecoming at the latest.

3,500 Students Eligible To Vote Through Mails

About 3,500 students at the university have the privilege to vote in Wisconsin. Under the Wisconsin laws, absent voting is possible and according to Martin Paulsen, junior in the Law school, the student avail themselves of this privilege and are actively interested in the elections.

State election ballot blanks for students have begun to arrive in Madison. On the second Tuesday in November the lieutenant-governor, Secretary of state, treasurer, attorney general, senator, and 11 congressmen will be chosen.

Bells Clang to Call Janitors in Bascom

Have you ever been rudely awakened from a nice nap during lecture, or been unduly excited during a exam, by those clanging bells in Bascom? Well, the next time just sleep on or write on because it's merely some poor individual ringing the call bell for the janitor.

EVANSTON MAN WILL GIVE TALK HERE THURSDAY

George Craig Stewart To Speak For Religious Council

George Craig Stewart, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston, will address a convocation to be held under the direction of the campus religious council next Thursday evening. His subject will be: "Evolution, a Witness to God."

"The Reverend Mr. Stewart is a brilliant speaker," said Walter Coult, president of the council. "He is the originator of the statement that Bryan doesn't change his views, but simply rearranges his prejudices.

"Contrary to Bryan, Stewart sees no conflict between religion and evolution; but he sees an absolute evidence of the presence of God. He represents the intellectual, thoughtful people of the church.

"Student communications to The Cardinal on the subject of theism and atheism have been very frequent during the past week, and have caused considerable comment on the Hill. Mr. Stewart's subject, "Evolution, a Witness to God," will be especially appropriate at this time."

Monthly conferences, of which this is the first, will take the place of the spring convocation which the campus religious council has formerly held. The annual spring conference will be conducted this year by the Y. M. C. A.

Poultry Judging Team Tryouts Now Being Held

A poultry judging team is being picked to represent the university at the National Poultry show at Chicago on Dec. 5. Tryouts for the team are being held each week and the contestants for places have now been eliminated to ten men.

There are still two more tryouts and anyone who has a knowledge of poultry may enter. A poultry judging team consists of three men and one man who acts as alternate. The birds are judged according to a standard set by the American Poultry Association, for their exhibition qualities and for their values in egg production.

Twenty-five colleges will be represented at the national show to compete for prizes. The Wisconsin team will go to Milwaukee the last week in November to get practice in judging at a show given by the Milwaukee Poultry Breeders' Association.

Senate Distributes 400 Bulletins For Election

Four thousand election bulletins were distributed to various buildings on the campus yesterday, according to Maynard Brown, of the Student senate.

Names of the candidates for office with their qualifications and activity summaries are arranged alphabetically and according to the office in compliance with a ruling passed by the senate last year. The bulletin is a 32-page pamphlet and contains a complete list of candidates for all offices.

"Very few people received copies of the bulletin today," Brown said last night. "There will be a large supply at Bascom hall, Ag hall and the Engineering building Monday for all those who desire them."

OMICRON NU ELECTS

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, announces the election of the following seniors: Gladys Heuer, Ada Moser, Kathleen Dietrich, Florence Corbin, Edith Black, Mary Baldwin.

FROST HEADS NEW STUDENT DRIVE



MORTON FROST '23
—Badger Studio Photo

Morton Frost '23, is chairman of the Memorial Union drive which will be launched for new students at the massmeeting in the gymnasium tomorrow. Two hundred student solicitors are working under his direction.

SOPHS TO ACT ON VIOLATORS

Committee Appoints Twenty Men to Report All Offenders

Definite action will be taken against all freshmen who violate university traditions, according to a decision of the sophomore tradition committee which met last night at the Kappa Sigma house.

"A group of 20 sophomores was appointed to work in cooperation with the committee in reporting and bringing to the student court all offenders," David Wheeler '25, chairman of the committee, said. "Of course the entire sophomore class is urged to take a hand in the matter, yet we feel that this small body will be able to function more efficiently."

To Hold Class Meeting

The Sophomores appointed are Raymond Stipek, George W. Graham, Wenzel Fabera, Lloyd Valley, Albert Deacon, Milton Stangel, Philip Neiderman, William Taylor, Fulton Leiberman, Frederick Leisch, Clarence Morrison, Richard Rhode, Thomas Carter, Max Brackett, Charles Ambler, George Barber, William Sullivan, Peter Posepny, Gene Tuhtar, and Arthur Yahn.

"A meeting of the men of the sophomore class will be called before long to discuss plans in regard to enforcing traditions," said Eliot Sharp of the committee.

The articles on student regulations passed by the student senate last spring state that all freshmen shall wear the green cap prescribed by the Senate as an honor to their class and in loyalty to the university. Anyone convicted of hazing freshmen who wear the green cap shall be placed on disciplinary probation for not more than one semester."

This regulation intimates that sophomores can haze freshmen who do not wear the green cap without fear of being reprimanded by the student court. This fact also applies to all other traditions.

Pythia Society Elects 9 Girls to Membership

Nine out of the 35 girls who tried out for Pythia Literary Society were selected for membership last evening in Lathrop Hall. They are: Laura White '25; Aannabelle Douglas '26; Mildred Roe '25; Blanche Jandel '26; Bee Perham '24; Dorothy Scott '24; Bertha Glennon '24; Pearl Grunstad '23; and Gertrude Haven '23. The girls were selected on the basis of originality, personality and presentation.

PRINCETON TIGER MINCES BACK TO LAIR AFTER TAKING BATTLE FROM MAROONS BY 21-18 SCORE

"Y" DRIVE NETS \$2,300 IN WEEK; WILL CONTINUE

Many Men Have Taken Subscriptions Into Office

Only \$2,300 was obtained by the Y. M. C. A. in its drive for \$5,000 during the past week according to reports from the "Y" last night. The drive will continue into next week until the quota is reached.

Due to examinations solicitors have been unable to reach more than half of the students, according to Harry Augustine '23, chairman. Full reports from team captains have not been received.

"More men have come into the "Y" office with unsolicited pledges than any previous year," said "Dad" Wolf last night. "The men are showing their appreciation of the service of the "Y" in the hearty support given by those who have been solicited this past week."

Although only half of the territory has been covered, the generals and their captains expect to see the present amount raised considerably during the fore part of the week. Fraternity reports have been coming in steadily. Some fraternities are setting a high standard by raising \$100.

"Reports from other colleges show that their drives have met with success," said Augustine. "We feel confident that the Wisconsin drive, with the enthusiasm of the workers, and the local support that they have received, will go over the top."

Les Gage to Attend Toronto Conference

Leslie R. Gage '23, president of Union Board, has been chosen as its representative to the annual conference of The Association of College and University Unions which is to be held at Toronto, Ontario, Canada December 1st and 2nd.

"Inasmuch as the plans for the Memorial Union building are under way, there is all the more need for ideas that can be obtained from the discussions of such features in the conference," said Gage.

A. H. Kinney '22, who represented the Wisconsin Union at the annual conference of the association held at Harvard University last March, brought back many ideas that were helpful in solving Union problems here at Wisconsin.

Episcopal Dance Will Be Held on Friday

The St. Francis society will give a Halloween dance Friday evening in the guild hall of Grace church. Stunts appropriate to the occasion will alternate with the dances. Henry Rubel '23, president of the society, has urged that all Episcopal students with their friends be present to share in an old fashioned good time. Tickets are 35 cents.

Special Features Planned For Badger Staff Dance

Special features are being planned for the Badger staff dance to be held next Friday evening, Nov. 3, at the Woman's building. Thompson's orchestra will play and refreshments will be served. One member of every couple attending must belong to the staff. The entire staff is urged to attend.

WEATHER: WARMER
Unsettled weather for today with rain by night, and probably rain tomorrow has been reported. It will be warmer today, but somewhat cooler Monday.

Successful Kicks After Touchdowns Win For Eastern Team

BY CHAS. J. LEWIN
(Special to The Cardinal)
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 28.—The Princeton Tiger minced back to his lair today, proud and haughty in glorious hour of victory.

Outplayed, but not out-gamed, the last hope of the East defeated the University of Chicago team, 21 to 18, in one of the most dramatic finishes that western football has ever seen.

Maroon Kicker Fails

Thirty-two thousands fans crowded into the confines of Stagg field and watched two magnificent machines, both primed for the ordeal, engage in a contest that will go down in the annals of football as having the most magnificent climax seen in the Chicago arena for years.

Three points, the difference between three successful kicks after touchdown and three failures were all that separated the sectional representatives. Both elevens scored a trio of touchdowns by Princeton excelled in the kicking game and it was this superiority that enabled it to conquer the Maroons.

Crum owns the college town of Princeton, N. J. tonight. Injected into the fray in its closing minutes, in one brave plunge he scored the winning touchdown and accomplished what John Thomas failed to do a few minutes later when with the ball on Princeton's one-yard line, the Maroon terror was held in four downs after Chicago had carried the ball within the shadow of the goal posts.

Tear Line Open

When the hot sun which discomfited the warriors, sank behind the west stand of Stagg field, the hopes of Chicago sank with it. Although East beat West, Tiger beat Maroon, the final score was no fair indication of relative merits of the two teams. Coach Alonzo Stagg's battlers surpassed Roper's athletes in every department of the game except kicking.

They tore the Bengal line open almost at will, but they played too careful an offensive game. Not until the fourth quarter did the Maroons open up with a forward pass.

In the beginning of that period they succeeded with one, then forgot to throw any more until the dying moments of the game when consecutive heaves carried the ball to Princeton's one-yard mark. The Princeton eleven surpassed itself at the crucial point and stopped slaying John Thomas, something it had not been able to do before. Two of the Tigers' touchdowns were the direct result of flukey breaks in the same.

Chicago started scoring in the first quarter and made one touchdown in each period thereafter except the last. A series of line plunges by the Thomas brothers started a steady march down the field in the Maroon first attempt to carry the oval.

Jimmy Pyott broke through the line and was not stopped until he had pierced the Tiger secondary defense. Capt. Lewis was injured and immediately after play was resumed, J. Thomas went through center to the hostiles three-yard line. Another drive through the Princeton wall and Chicago had earned its first touchdown. Pyott failed to kick the goal.

Penalize Chicago

Princeton see-sawed into the lead when it marked up a major counter and a kick in the try-for-point shortly after the second period began. A long forward pass enabled the Tigers to strike at the Chicago goal.

The Stagmen were penalized half the distance to their goal line as the first quarter ended. After

(Continued on page 3)

Van Hise Advised Student "Home" In Inaugural Address

Regents Indorse Final Plan of "Home for Wisconsin Spirit"

By ELIOT H. SHARP
Once again the motto "A Home for Wisconsin Spirit" is on the lips of every student in the university. Once more the hearts and hopes of every Wisconsinite turn to the Memorial Union building. Pledges of material and spiritual worth are again made to the cause of erecting such a structure.

Nor are these pledges in vain. The Memorial Union building is not an unattainable Utopia. It is nearly a fact. According to the latest estimates of the Wisconsin Union it is three-quarters of a fact; that is, three-quarters of a million dollars have been pledged to it.

It is so nearly a fact that one likes to stand on State street in front of the chapel and look across the campus past the library and picture in his mind's eye the handsome white students' home which is to take the place of the three buildings which are now at the west end of Langdon street.

As he visualizes the "Home for Wisconsin Spirit" he may wonder who it was who first conceived the idea of such a structure, how that idea passed through its adolescence and matured until it reached the popularity it now enjoys.

Van Hise Suggests Union

According to the records of the Wisconsin Union, the first mention of such an undertaking was made in the inaugural address of the late President Charles R. Van Hise in 1903. President Van Hise at that time spoke of his ambitions for the erection of dormitories and a building which would serve as a general meeting place for all students. Nothing of a definite nature was outlined in the speech. The new president simply hoped that a separate building could be placed on the campus in which student activities could be housed and student interest promoted.

About ten years ago when the Wisconsin Union offices were in the university Y. M. C. A. building the question was again brought up. Still no steps were taken.

The next important move was made when, in 1915, the Union published a pamphlet containing the prospectus for a Union building. In this booklet were tentative plans for the entire structure, sketches of the various rooms, outlines for a campaign to finance the building.

Regents Take Action

Little more was done towards building a general meeting place for students until the matter was brought up at the meeting of the regents on December 4, 1919. It was only a few weeks after the death of President Van Hise and his aspirations for a "Home for Wisconsin Spirit" as expressed in his inaugural address were brought to the attention of that body by Walter J. Kohler, of Sheboygan, who was then one of its members.

When the regents had heartily endorsed the project, interest in it swelled manifoldly and has continued to rise ever since. Informal meetings were held here and in Milwaukee throughout the spring of 1919 in a successful attempt to lay the Memorial Union before the alumni of the institution in such a way that they would be behind it heart and soul. To have such a student home which would be in memory of those citizens of the state who had risked their lives in the World War would indeed be a fine thing. So the alumni fell in with the proposition.

The largest and most important mass-meeting of alumni and students during those months was held in April at the Milwaukee Athletic club of Milwaukee. It was presided over by Richard Lloyd Jones, who was then editor of the Wisconsin State Journal. Among those alumni who attended the pep session were Theodore Hammond, who was at

that time one of the regents; Walter Kohler, then and now a regent; H. O. Seymour, Irving Seaman, Robert McNynn, J. W. Mapel, all of Milwaukee, and J. S. Lord of Chicago. Dean S. H. Goodnight and H. J. Thorkelson, who was business administrator for the university, were also present. The student body was represented by Deane Davis, who was president of the Union Board, and Gardner Adams and Loyal S. Baker, members of the Board.

These men were elected to act as an executive committee for the Wisconsin Memorial Union. They investigated the plausibility of carrying out the project of erecting a Memorial building; found that such an undertaking would not only be wholly possible but exceedingly desirable, and reported their decision to the regents. When this body confirmed the report, the committee set to work in earnest with a definite goal in view.

Executive Committee Appointed

In September of 1919 the Wisconsin Union headquarters were established in Milwaukee and H. L. Ashworth, an alumnus of that city, was made secretary. After six months it was deemed advisable to transfer the headquarters to Madison, and in March of 1920 the Union commenced operations from this center.

That year the first student drive was launched. The campaign was to be a real test. Were the students going to stand behind the Memorial Union building and use every effort to make it a success? That was the issue which the Wisconsin Union faced.

The result of the campaign was that \$88,000 was pledged. By July of 1920 all but \$11,000 of the half million which was to make all pledges binding had been secured. The high point had been almost reached and a stone wall faced the workers. The half-a-million quota must be attained in order that the pledges already made would be binding.

Two men, Dean Goodnight and Mr. M. E. McCaffery, secretary of the Board of Regents, went out among Madisonians and collected promises for \$7,000. The quota was reached October 1, 1921, when the Union pledged the remaining \$4,000.

Half of the "Home for Wisconsin Spirit" was pledged.

An elaborate drive was launched last spring and half of the remaining necessary funds were raised. The responsibility of raising the last quarter of a million and making the "Home for Wisconsin Spirit" a certainty still remains.

Maurice Blanche, 1222 Maple court, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

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Thirty Delegates Attend Meeting of Association

The closing meeting of the Wisconsin branch of the American Association of University Women was held at Lathrop parlors yesterday afternoon. Reports from the 12 district organizations in the state were given by the delegates. About 30 delegates were in attendance from out of town.

The program for the convention began with a tea given Friday afternoon at the home of President Birge, 772 Langdon street. Mrs. Henry C. Adams, regional director from Ann Arbor, Michigan, and President Birge gave short addresses.

A business meeting was held on Friday at the club house for graduate women at 410 North Carroll street, and a 12:30 luncheon was given at Lathrop parlors to about 130 members.

Officers for the ensuing year elected yesterday are:

Mrs. Charles A. Toke, Kenosha, secretary; Mrs. George Wahl, Mil-

waukee, treasurer; and Mrs. Erna Z. Luetscher, Ripon, vice-president. The president, Miss Frances Perkins of Fond du Lac, is elected for a longer term.

Not Many Students Keep Library Books Overtime

That there has been a noticeable increase in the proportion of library books being returned before the expiration of the loan period is the report of library officials. As a consequence fewer fines are being im-

posed this year as compared with last year, according to both the University and Historical libraries.

The number of books lost by the University and Historical libraries is exceedingly small. The Historical Library reports only two books lost during the last school year, and the losses of the University have also been comparatively small.

The number of books lost is kept at a minimum by close checking on the students themselves. Lost books are in most cases ones of which the records have been either lost or destroyed.

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Nov. 3, Nov. 4,
Nov. 24, Nov. 25
Dec 2

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Sunday Dinner

12-1:30 P. M.

Chicken-Noodle Soup, Wafers
Sweet Pickles Stuffed Olives Crisp Celery
Dill Pickles Jelly
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Gravy
Virginia Baked Ham, Horse-radish Sauce
Frenched Pork Tenderloin, Fried Apples
Veal Croquettes, Cranberry Sauce
Meat Loaf, Tomato Sauce
Cold Meats
Creamed Chicken on Biscuit
Mashed Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes Escalloped Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower Fried Apples Squash Buttered Peas
Tomato Salad Apple and Date Salad Head Lettuce
Piemento Cheese
Chilled Grapefruit Marshmellow and Pineapple Tomato Jelly
Tuna Fish Salad Orange and Cocanut Salad
Lemon Pie Apple Pie Cherry Pie Raisin Pie Pumpkin Pie
Apricot Whip Marshmellow Pudding Fruit Jello
Baked Apples Chocolate Sundae Vanilla and Chocolate Ice Cream
Sponge Cake Fig Cake Cream Cake
Home-made Rolls, Nut Bread, Bran Bread, and Cookies
Cherry Sauce Pineapple Sauce Cranberry Sauce Prunes
Pickled Crab Apples Honey Jelly Pear Sauce Peach Sauce

SUNDAY EVENING LUNCHEON SERVED FROM 5:30 to 7 P. M.

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

SOPH RUNNERS TAKE HONORS IN CLASS CONTEST

Freshmen Are Second, Juniors Third in Class Meet

The sophomores ran away with the honors in the annual fall Inter-Class track meet held yesterday afternoon at Camp Randall with a score of 67½ points against the freshman's 44½ markers. The juniors won third place with 17 points and the seniors trailed the list with a score of 5 lonely counters.

The victory of the sophomores completely upset all dope, for it is seldom that the frosh are not able, with their greater number of entries to garner enough points to put the second year men out of the running. The results of the meet show a lack of material in the freshmen class as compared to the excellent material in last year's yearling squad. Several of the sophomore's best entries, including Jones and Donahue, did not even compete.

Sherman Wins Mile

Sherburne '26 and Kennedy '26 showed up particularly well among the new men, the former winning the 100 yard dash in 10 2-5 seconds, while the latter copped the half mile in 2:10, besides running in the final heat of the century.

Sherman '25 won the mile and placed second in the half mile; Harry Hill '25 was the only man to place in two dashes, taking second in both the century and the 220 yard sprint.

There were a large number of entries in all the events; 32 entries in the 100 yard dash, 16 in the broad jump, 16 in the discuss, and 20 in the mile run.

The scores are as follows:

100 yd. dash—H. Sherburne '26, first; H. Hill '25, second; K. Krohn '24, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220 yd. dash—W. C. Benson '25, first; H. Hill '25, second; W. Cleveland and R. Garens, both '25 tied for third. Time, 25 4-5 seconds.

Mile run—Sherman '25 first; H. Cohen '25, second; F. Gunderson '24, third. Time 4 minutes 57 1-2 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—H. Zilisch '26, first; E. Hammett '26, second; M. Sharpes '26, third. Time 17 1-2 seconds.

440 yard dash—A. Menke '25 first; M. Held '26 second; E. Campbell '25, third. Time 54 2-5 seconds.

Two mile run—E. Swingle '25, first; L. Chase '23, second; F. Gunderson '24, third. Time 10 minutes 48 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—G. Stebbins '25, first; L. Holmes '25, J. Roberts '24, tied for second. Time 28 seconds.

880 yard run—K. Kennedy '26, first; W. Sherman '25, second; H. Barton '26, third. Time 2 minutes 10 seconds.

Pole vault—N. Sharp '25, first; Pyle '26, second; no third. Height 8 feet, 8 inches.

Broad Jump—Shapiro '26, first; Muzzy '25, second; V. Smith '26, third. Distance 19 feet, 10 inches.

Shot Put—L. Yaudes '24, first; Johnson '24, second; H. Thomsen '26, third. Distance 14 feet.

High jump—F. Henning '25, first; J. Roberts '24, second; Boning '25 and Zilisch '26 tied for third. Height 6 feet.

Discus—R. R. Schraeder '26 first; F. Henning '25, second; L. Yaudes '24 third. Distance 99 feet, 8 inches.

Hammer throw—Conway '26 first; Osius '25 second; L. Yaudes '24 third. Distance 76 feet, 2 inches.

Javelin—W. Sherman '25, first; H. C. Deutsch '25, second; L. Yaudes '24, third. Distance 121 feet 7 inches.

Northwestern Football

Team Paid For Injuries

The entire Northwestern football team is insured by a blanket policy which provides that the University will receive compensation for every player who is injured or taken sick during the football season. An additional sum of 50 per cent will be received for each player taken to the hospital. Compensation has already been paid for five broken noses sustained since the season began.

FOOTBALL SCORES	
Princeton 21; Chicago 18	
Iowa 56; Purdue 0	
Michigan 24; Illinois 0	
Minnesota 9; Ohio 0	
Indiana 14; Michigan Aggies 0	
Penn 13; Navy 7	
Notre Dame 13; Georgia Tech 3	
Army 7; Yale 7	
Harvard 12; Dartmouth 3	
Virginia 19; John Hopkins 0	
Syracuse 0; Penn State 0	
Centre 32; Louisville 7	
Williams 13; Columbia 10	
Nebraska 39; Oklahoma 7	
Ames 13; Washington 0	
Cincinnati 16; Case 0	
Coe 14; Grinnell 0	
Marquette 23; Creighton 0	
New York 23; Rhode Island 7	
Stevens Point 12; Wisconsin Rapids 0	
Kansas 7; Kansas Aggies 7	
Brown 16; Boston University 6	
Missouri 9; St. Louis University 0	
Butler 9; Wabash 7	
Depaw 0; Valparaiso 0	
St. Thomas 6; North Dakota 0	
Waukesha 19; Oshkosh 13	
Fond du Lac 14; Ripon 0	
California U. 12; University Southern Calif. 0	
Oregon 3; Idaho 0	

TENNIS TOURNEY PROCEEDS SLOWLY

The Varsity tryout tournament, in which are entered the eight men who are probably the pick of Wisconsin's tennis material, is progressing rather slowly due to the unwillingness of the players to meet their opponents until they feel in the best of practice. Every match is sure to be a close one, and the men do not want to take chances on not being in the proper condition.

Two matches of the first round have been played off to date. Henika has met Campbell, and Aagesen has played Manniere. Other matches will probably be played sometime during the course of this week.

In his match with Campbell, Henika showed up better than he has for some time, and won the contest in straight sets. Henika was defeated in the larger tournament which has recently been completed, by Bennett, the winner of the tourney.

In his first showing in Varsity tennis circles since the spring when he played on the regular team two years ago, Nick Aagesen proved that he can still play winning tennis. Manniere, a player of no mean ability, went down to defeat in straight sets under Aagesen's playing.

Tschudy and Vallely Are Out of Harrier Tryouts

With neither of its two best men in the running, the cross country team held tryouts over the local course Saturday morning. The purpose of the tryout race was to help in determining the fastest harriers so that the task of picking men for the squad which will represent Wisconsin at Minneapolis next Saturday will be made easier.

Although Tschudy did not run this morning, he is assured of his place on the team. In the meet with Michigan here last Saturday, he placed second, coming in just behind Isobel of the Michigan team. Vallely was the other man who didn't run.

In the tryouts yesterday morning, Wade placed first, leading the field by a long distance. His time was 26 minutes and 48 seconds. Moorhead, who placed second, also came in some distance ahead of the main body of runners.

The rest of the runners came in close together. Rossmeisel placed third and Peery came in fourth. Schneider, Ramsey, and Piper came in fifth, sixth, and seventh respectively.

Coach Meade Burke plans on taking seven men to Minneapolis for the meet with the Gophers next Saturday. His choice of men will be based greatly on the showing made in the tryouts yesterday.

Pennsylvania State Will Play Pacific Coast Team

Pennsylvania State university will accept the invitation extended by the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference to represent the east in the intersectional football game at Pasadena, California, in January against a team selected by the Pacific coast conference according to Dr. D. G. Dubach, president of the coast conference.

CHICAGO LOSES TO EASTERNERS BY 21-18 SCORE

Tiger Minces Back To Lair After Invading the West

(Continued from page 1)

three plays in the next period. Crum crashed over and Smith kicked goal.

Baker punted poorly to his own 40-yard line. A series of plunges brought the ball to the Orange and Black posts and Thomas hurtled through the air for touchdown. Caruso, kicking halfback, was sent in to score the extra point, but he failed and Chicago held a 12 to 7 advantage at half-time.

Chicago appeared to sew the game up in the third period when another group of off-tackle plays split the Princeton line and permitted J. Thomas to count the third and last Maroon touchdown.

Gray Scores

It was then that Dame Fortune turned her face away from Chicago. With the last quarter partially completed, a wild pass from center permitted Gray to flash in, pick up the ball on the run and tear for the touchdown. Smith kicked goal. The last valiant struggle brought the winning points. A long forward pass put the ball on Chicago's 35-yard line.

Strohmeyer was guilty of holding a Princeton end who was after a pass. Another penalty inflicted on the Maroons for off sides. Then Crum, without a headguard, raced on to the battlefield and carried the ball over on the fourth down. He was injured in the play, but refused to leave the game while Smith booted a goal.

Chicago's brilliant last-minute attack fell short on the Princeton one-yard line. Four downs failed to gain the necessary yardage. Both teams threatened to score several times but pulled out of the hole by miraculous plays. A Chicago back once intercepted a pass on his 20-yard line. Princeton failed in a 30-yard drop kick.

Take Chances

Changed styles of play used by the two teams were as much of a surprise as was the final score. Chicago beat Princeton last year 9 to 0 by doing the unexpected. Princeton's victory today can be ascribed partly to the same daring in taking chances.

Although they were reputed to be weak in the aerial game, the Tigers threw pass after pass and succeeded in completing many of them. Chicago, on the other hand, crossed its followers and failed to use the aerial game until the last period.

The Princeton quarterback violated all rules of football when he threw one pass behind his goal line. It was good for a gain to midfield.

Although the son of Nassau took some risks, there were times when they refused to chance an unlucky bobble. Almost invariably, backfield men signaled for a fair catch upon receiving punts. Chicago punted on its first down, for a large part of the first quarter and also later in the game.

Although the Maroons had "felt out" the Princeton line and knew they were able to pierce it consistently, they preferred instead to boot the ball into Tiger territory. Chicago lost on exchange of kicks.

Crumb Attains Fame

The Maroon's ground offense was much more powerful than that of the Tigers. Large holes were ripped in the forward wall, while Maroon forwards held tight until the last period. Strohmeyer and Pott were hurried in their punts by the Princeton tackle and end who broke through several times.

Strohmeyer who was shifted from end to quarterback, recently played a good game in his new position. King, Maroon pivot, held down his end of the line work in masterful fashion and Lampe, Wingman, smeared Princeton runners when they attempted to pass his end. The Thomas brothers, John and Harry, were Maroon backfield luminaries.

Jack Cleaves, Johnny Gorman, quarterback, and Snively bore the brunt of Princeton's game. Crum,

Varsity Swimming Squad Hampered Without Tank

Due to the constant demand of various organizations for the use of the swimming pool in Lathrop hall the varsity swimming squad must meet on Wednesday and Friday evenings beginning November 1. There will be no practice tomorrow evening.

With the cooperation of the men training will proceed efficiently under this program until the new tank is completed.

The new tank in the men's gym has the tiling in the four walls. The floor and the trough have not been completed. A better squad than the one last year should be produced when the new tank is completed as the facilities for training are to be much more adequate.

who scored the winning touchdown, automatically becomes famous because of his plunge.

THE LINEUP

Chicago	Position	Princeton
Lampe	L E.	Gray
Fletcher	L T.	Treat
Pondelik	L G.	Dickenson capt.
King	C.	Alford
Lewis capt.	R G.	Snively
Gowdy	R T.	Baker
Dickson	R E.	Tillson
Strohmeyer	Q B.	Gorman
Pott	L H.	Crum
H. Thomas	R H.	Caldwell
J. Thomas	F B.	Cleaves

Substitutions—Chicago, Rohrke for Lewis; Caruso for H. Thomas; Zorn for J. Thomas; Byler for Caruso; McMasters for Strohmeyer. Princeton—Smith for Tillson; Vangerbig for Crum; Beattie for Vangerbig; Crum for Ewer; Touchdown—J. Thomas, 3; Crum, 2; Goals after touchdown—Smith, 3. Officials—Referee, Swartz, Brown; umpire, Hackett. West Point; Field judge, Eldridge, Michigan; head linesman, Bankard, Dartmouth.

Iowa Will Erect Homecoming Arch

Iowa state university will erect an arch of welcome for Homecoming, November 2. The arch will be a sixty foot span between the engineering and physics buildings. Cornstalks and words of welcome lettered in corn will decorate the two towers of the sign. Old gold and black will be used to work out the rest of the design.

The reservoir of the University of Indiana is said to hold enough water to last 76 days.

City schools opened to continue in session this week in spite of water conditions. Pupils will have to bring their own supplies.

VARSITY TRIMS ALL-AMERICANS, FROSH 26 TO 7

All-Americans Score When Pollack Intercepts Forward Pass

Coach Richard's Varsity men walked through the All-American and Freshman teams yesterday afternoon at Camp Randall for a combined score of 26 to 7.

The All Americans scored the lone tally when Pollack intercepted a forward pass on his 15 yard line in the second half and raced 85 yards to a touchdown. He then completed his work by kicking goal. The frosh were less fortunate but did well in holding the Varsity to 12 points.

Rollie Williams, Varsity captain and left half was knocked out in the first few minutes of play and was carried from the field. His injury was reported not serious.

Eagleburger Scores

Sid Eagleburger made the first touchdown for the Varsity when he ran 20 yards to the goal. Eagleburger is one of the fastest men on Coach Richard's squad and clearly showed his power in the first half of yesterday's game.

Gus Tebell scored the second touchdown and kicked goal. The final score against the All Americans was 26 to 7. Fumbles and many incompletely forward passes were numerous through-out the game.

Frosh Scoreless

In the second half the Varsity stacked up against the frosh and slipped them a 12 to 0 defeat. Millman, playing quarter-back for the Varsity in the second half, ran 70 yards for the first touchdown. Millman failed to kick goal.

In the third quarter the Varsity had the ball on the one yard line and fumbled. The frosh recovered and punted to the center of the field.

After two attempts at receiving forward passes, Nolte grabbed one and scored the second touchdown. Varsity failed to kick goal. Final score 12 to 0.

Ed Williams, injured frosh star referred the game.

Minnesota to Choose New Varsity Song

A new fight song for Minnesota university will be chosen at a Pep-Fest Friday to replace "Minnesota Hail to Thee." The winner of the contest will receive a \$

The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin
Member The Western Conference Editorial Association
Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association

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., post office.

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NIGHT EDITOR—HAROLD R. MAIER

BREAKING IN

BREAKING into university life isn't the easiest thing in the world. Speaking acquaintances are fairly easy to make in classroom and on campus, but when they are most wanted they usually are not within hailing distance.

A new student walked down Langdon street last night and looked wistfully at a hole in the ground and a billboard near the campus. He was lonely. He had made a few casual friends during his first month in Madison, but he didn't know where any of them were.

So he just wandered around, wishing he had some place to go. Somewhere besides that drab room of his, with its infernally cold radiator.

After a while he went home and went to bed early, just as did dozens of other lonely new students who didn't have any place to go.

Before he went to sleep he decided that he was going to do his utmost to make the Memorial Union a reality.

He knows about that Memorial Union building, radiant hope soon to be realized.

He knows that the new student of the future will have some place to go and mingle with congenial fellows; that that lucky newcomer will be able to drop into the Union at any spare moment, assured of finding a welcome; that whether that student wants to eat, shoot billiards, read, or just talk to someone, he will be able to do it there, in friendly surroundings.

He knows that in that building the new student will be able to meet not only lonely fellows like himself, but student leaders engaged in the activities that make up student life; for that building will be a common center for all that swirl of student life which seems so distant yet so alluring to the new student.

The Memorial Union is his idea of what Wisconsin needs to make it an ideal place, and he will begin his service to the university by pushing it with all his might.

He will talk to other new students about it, tell them what a fine thing it is to be. He will get them to go with him to the convocation Monday afternoon and hear more about it.

Already he has absorbed the Wisconsin spirit of doing something for Wisconsin. He will start his service to Wisconsin and to future Wisconsin students by joining the old students and alumni in making the Memorial Union a reality.

YOUR BEST FRIEND

SOME say a man's best friend is a girl; some say a horse or a dog; some say a pipe. But for real comfort, comradeship, and durability all fickleness and instability of the opposite sex is proverbial.—"Varium et mutabile semper femina." A dog or horse can offer splendid companionship for a while, but are but mortal.

Even the most treasured pipe has to be retired from active service after a few years of constant use. College is the place to form friendships. And it is no less important for a man during his four years in Princeton to get on speaking terms with the people who live in the printed pages as with those who live in the university dormitories. Making the right club is a trivial matter compared with making the right selection of books. The one is a matter of two short years. The other is a matter of a lifetime. Much of the thought and attention devoted to the former might well be put on the latter.

While a man is in college the chief difficulty seems to be to find time enough to accommodate the various interests. It is hard to realize that some day it may be even more difficult to find interests enough to while away spare time. The picture of the envious business man is true. Foreign critics say that Americans do not know how to relax, that when we are not rushing about we are restless and ill at ease.

It is practically impossible for a man who loves to read to be at a loss for something enjoyable to do. He has at his call innumerable loyal friends. He can rise above mere time and space and the grating discord of the moment. Infinite beauty is at his command. —The Daily

Graduate Students Make Hats at Hallowe'en Party

That graduate students are proficient in hat-making was demonstrated at the Hallowe'en party which was given last evening in the concert room at Lathrop Hall. One of the features of the party was a prize contest in hat-making. The guests were given colored crepe paper, some pins, and a certain amount of time, and were instructed to show their skill in millinery. He who produced the most artistic hat was awarded a prize, but, artistic or not, all of the hats had to be worn the rest of the evening.

Favor dances, a dance contest, fortune-telling games, and other stunts all contributed to the fun of the party, which was in the nature of a mixer.

Professor's Wife Tells Of "Barbara" And Shakespeare

BY HORACE GREGORY
SHAKESPEARE AND THE HEART OF A CHILD, by Gertrude Slaughter, with many pen and ink drawings by Eric Pape. MacMillan, New York, 1922.

I remember a certain Sunday morning, long ago; it was spring—there was a budding maple tree at my open window, and I was propped up in bed with "As You Like It" resting on my knees. That is why I have a particular feeling of comradeship for Barbara, the little heroine of Gertrude Slaughter's Shakespeare and the Heart of a Child. We meet on a common ground of holidays and Shakespeare brought together. There is the rare spirit of holiday throughout the book: a summer on the coast of Maine, a trip across Italy and France, a pilgrimage to Stratford on Avon, and a return to the Middle West where, praise the gods, there is no sign of Main Street!

The story is told with easy simplicity—an interweaving of Shakespeare's life, poetry, characters, and plot-action with a great world of beauty seen from a child's point of view. Barbara relives the reign of Queen Elizabeth just as Kenneth Grahame's children spent their days and dreams among the heroes of The Golden Age.

The colored jacket which covers this little book tells me that its contents is intended for children between the ages of twelve and fifteen—but you who are interested in the theory of education and the appreciation of literature, be wise as well as learned before you give it over to your younger brothers and sisters—read it for yourselves alone.

It is here that you shall find a child's introduction to the Shakespearean atmosphere, the glory of the Renaissance which is at its best in the chapters describing Barbara's travels through Italy. Too many of us have had Shakespeare thrown at our heads in the secondary schools, and thus, all the efforts of English 137 cannot change our original conception of Shakespeare as a daily task.

The reading of great literature is a part of life itself, not merely an exercise which consists of a given number of printed words a day. There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in our American world of gasoline millionaires, two-hundred-and-fifty-miles-an-hour-air planes, dishonest school board officials and social control societies.

Spend an hour or two with Barbara. She does not pretend to be a dramatic critic, yet I suspect that she has far more to say about Shakespeare than George Jean Nathan, or our Chicago neighbor, Sheppard Butler.

Little Johnnie Frog had lived for a number of years, in a little puddle in back of one of these road-houses that advertise food but sell something else. He was always a nice little frog and his mother told him that he had a nice voice so he used to stay home and sing, sing, and sing so that nobody in the neighborhood could go to sleep.

(Willie knock that fly off baby's head) Well as a result little Johnnie Frog didn't know his stuff. (No. Willie not with the ax, use the fly swatter, you might dull the ax.)

Pretty soon the night of the big party came and little Johnnie Frog and his favorite frog lady-friend swam off to the party. All went well for six or seven hours and then little Johnnie got awful tired and he said to his lady friend: "Gosh, gee, whiz, Lizzie if I don't get out of here pretty quick I'm going to croak!" So he checked Lizzie with his hat and coat and took himself into the road house and he there got himself full of hops. Well, my little chicks, you can well imagine that Lizzie wasn't very pleased when Johnnie stumbled back onto the dance floor and now, my little dears, the moral is: "It's better to be a big frog in a little puddle than to be a little frog in a big puddle!" Now g'wan to bed before Grand-daddy gives you all a kick in the teeth.

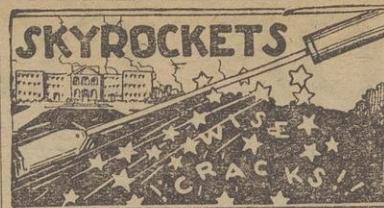
Both those who come out of curiosity to hear him and to judge whether or not he is indeed the musician that his fame proclaims, and those who come to hear again the fascinating interpretations of the artist, will find their expectations fulfilled.

Elman is not a static musician, achieving a degree of artistic attainment and being satisfied to stay in that rank. Since he undertook public concert his career has been one of continual progress and growth artistically.

His concerts abroad in the past 2 years have been greeted with enthusiastic approval from critic audiences. His present concert tour of the United States is the greatest he has undertaken in this country, and he is being met everywhere with praise and applause.

He is one of the greatest virtuosos that the world has ever produced, and he has already laid Europe and America at his feet, although he is less than 30 years old.

The Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon wishes to announce the pledging of Henry Rosenthal, West Allis, freshman in the College of Letters and Science.



WELL! WE see that there has been a call for the Wisconsin Poultry judging team.

UH HUH!!!

WHICH all means what?

NOPE. These are the kind of chickens that really do go to roost early and not the kind that play around with night-hawks.

Speaking of chickens, there's a funny notice on the lost and found bulletin board in main hall.

IT SAYS. "Found one pocket book and a paint brush."

NOW DON'T you think that's spreading it on a little too thick??

In days of old when artists great.

Would win their fame and places.

Their eye for beauty, they would show

By painting women's faces.

But nowadays he has no chance

To show his skill in tone

No woman's face now he can paint

Because they paint their own!!!

FAMOUS PROVERBS

Still waters run deep.

The Other night

I went to a dance

AND

AS we danced around

To the sweet sound of soft music

I whispered in her ear

I'M in heaven when I dance with you.

AND she said,

"My, but I'm warm!!!"

BEDTIME TALES

(For children only)

Come children, gather yourselves around Grandpop's wooden leg and he will tell you a story about a little froggie-woggie that took his very favorite lady friend froggie-woggie to the Junior Hop.

Little Johnnie Frog had lived for a number of years, in a little puddle in back of one of these road-houses that advertise food but sell something else. He was always a nice little frog and his mother told him that he had a nice voice so he used to stay home and sing, sing, and sing so that nobody in the neighborhood could go to sleep.

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Now g'wan to bed before Grand-daddy gives you all a kick in the teeth.

Frosh asks:

Are they "pipe courses" because they are easy to blow through?"

DEE H. BEE

Last week one of the Profs. in the Physics Dept. went home to his wife and she says to him, "Are you sure that you are true to me?"

and he says "Sure," just like any guy would, and she says, says she, "Well then who is this Violet Ray you are always talking about?"

Now I must part with you" said the young man as he picked up his comb.

Bulletin Board

COLLEGIATE VOTERS LEAGUE

Collegiate League of Women Voters will meet at 5 o'clock Monday night in the S. G. A. office, Lathrop Hall.

DEBATE TRYOUTS

Preliminary tryouts for intercollegiate debating will be held November 16, in 165 Bascom Hall, on the question "Resolved, That the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the U. S. be repealed." All contestants must register at Prof. J. M. O'Neill's office as to the side of the question upon which they will speak, and the time of speaking.

MASSMEETING USHERS

Ushears are wanted for the Union Memorial meeting for new students to be held at the men's gymnasium at 3:30 o'clock Monday. Call B-6258.

ST. FRANCIS SOCIETY

The Saint Francis Society will give a Hallowe'en supper and entertainment Sunday evening at the club house on University Avenue. All Episcopal students and their friends are welcome.

MEN'S FORUM

Men's religious courses will be conducted at the Y. M. C. A. at 9:30 a.m. Sunday; Subject: "Conversion of the Roman Empire."

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

Board Will Conduct Memorial Building

Seven men formed into an organization called the Union Board are directly responsible for the Memorial Union drive which is being launched tomorrow.

Just what the connection between the Union Board and the Memorial Union is, seems to be a question among a great many of the students. After the million dollar "Home for Wisconsin Spirit" has become a reality, the Union Board will control the building.

Just what organizations are to have what rooms in the building will be up to the discretion of the Board. The management of the finances connected with maintaining the structure will be in its hands.

And now the Board is helping to make the building a possibility.

A bit of the history and functions of the body would not be out of place here. On December 4, 1911, the Union Board was chartered as the governing body of the Wisconsin Union, which is composed of every male student in the university. It is a board of directors of a corporation. According to its constitution, its business and purposes "shall be to provide for and look after the welfare of all male students of the various colleges." All male students of the university are automatically members of the Union corporation.

Leslie R. Gage '23 is president of the Board this year. Its other officers are Morton Frost '23, vice-president, Russell Frawley '22, treasurer, and John C. Dawson '24, secretary.

Frost, as chairman of the new student drive, is carrying out the function of the Board of helping to erect the building. As for its other functions, Gordon Wanzer '24, is responsible for the week-end dances which are held in the Lathrop parlors. The proceeds of these affairs goes to complete the pledge of \$4,000 made by the organization last year. These dances moreover are held to further the pleasant side of the social life at Wisconsin.

The Union Board concert series which make it possible for the university student to hear good music without journeying to some other city are under the direction of Frawley. The proceeds of these concerts will also help the Board's Memorial Union pledge.

The Union Board mixers, six of them each semester, are given by the body with the hope of getting the students better acquainted with one another. They are made under the control of Frost. The lecture series which is also given by the Board makes it possible for students to hear prominent men from all over the country and even from foreign countries.

UNION MASSMEETING
All first year students, freshmen and upper-classmen, are excused from university exercises Monday, October 30th, after 3:30 p. m. of that day, to attend a mass-meeting at the gymnasium. Excuses from such exercises will be issued at the meeting.

Incomplete Plans Delay Construction of Union

The delay in the construction of the Memorial Union building is attributed to the fact that the individuals and various organizations interested are being consulted as to what facilities the building will afford.

According to J. D. Phillips, acting business manager of the university, a program committee is now at work planning the amount of space the various units will receive and the nature of the memorial feature.

How large the theatre will be and its seating capacity are typical questions confronting the committee, and a definite solution is necessary before the plans may be given to the architects. The work of this committee is progressing rapidly and it is expected that the plans for actual construction will be ready at an early date.

Mexico is Sick Country According to Prof. Ross

"Mexico from the point of view of the United States is a very sick country," according to Prof. E. A. Ross who is to speak on his experiences in that country at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Wesley Forum.

Professor Ross bases his opinion upon his observations of land reform, labor movements, public education and the church made during his eleven weeks' stay in Mexico during the past summer. While there he visited nine out of twenty-eight states, interviewed governors, commissioners, superintendents of public instruction, capitalists, labor leaders, land owners, missionaries, and church dignitaries.

Four scientists of the university, Profs. L. A. Kahlenberg, M. F. Guyer, A. K. Lobeck, and Dr. W. D. Stoval will speak on the relation of science to religion during the month of November.

Subscribers Are Asked To Wear Badger Pins

The 1924 Badger requests all subscribers to wear their buttons this week. Eighteen men, working on a commission basis, will be stationed at different parts of the campus to get new subscriptions.

"We urge all students to wear their buttons," said Howard Lyman business manager of the Badger. "This will prevent the unnecessary questioning of subscribers."

At present the Badger office is at work on the directory, compiling a list of the students who have not subscribed. All those who have not will be visited by solicitors after this week.

Rosemary Beauty Shop

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Scientific operators in each department. Five Marcellers Soft Water Shampooing

Thermolysis

Warts, moles, superfluous hairs removed painless by electric needle.

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Phone B. 6211

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VIA

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Ry.

November Third

Leave West Madison 10:00 P.M. Nov. 3
Leave East Madison 10:05 P.M. Nov. 3
Arrive Minneapolis 7:15 A.M. Nov. 4
Leave Minneapolis 11:30 P.M. Nov. 4
Arrive Madison 9:25 A.M. Nov. 5

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Fur-Trimmed and Tailored Suits Reduced One-Third and More

The suit is all the vogue in Paris and New York. With a smart silk blouse jacquettex, the suit becomes an even smarter looking three-piece costume for street and afternoon wear. Thus, it solves a problem in economy for many a girl of limited income. In four value-giving groups. Sizes 16 to 44.

GROUP 1—\$18.75

21 SUITS REGULARLY PRICED
AT \$27.50

Economy and good looks go hand in hand in this group if you are looking for a suit that will give you service. These are of tricotine, poiret and broadcloth in navy or black. Some are fur trimmed, some are heavily embroidered in silk. The tailoring is very good indeed and every suit coat is silk lined.

GROUP 2—\$29.50

24 SUITS FORMERLY SELLING
AT \$40 to \$50

Smart poirets, tweeds, broadcloths, and tricotine are featured in this attractive group, for every suit has some special distinguishing feature

from fringed girdle to the fur of the collar. Trimmings are of gray squirrel.

GROUP 3—\$59.50

10 SUITS FORMERLY \$65 TO \$85

Suits of individuality—this special group. Every one is strikingly different, and who doesn't want something different? Marleen, poiret, Duvet de Laine in rich blues, black and brown. One claims individuality in terms of brown Duvet de Laine, buttoned, oh, very high. Triple bands of caracul adorn collar and stunning split sleeves. The canton undersleeves, in turn, are banded with caracul.

Month End Dress Sale of Note

GROUP 1—\$15.00

SIZES TO 44

You'll find good looking winter dresses of wool poiret, wool crepe, tricotine, wool jersey, and velveteen in this group that merit a much higher price. Velveteen dresses have bodices all-over embroidered in gold thread. Jersey dresses have bodices in Oirental all-over, while poirets depend on gay or black braids for smartness.

GROUP 2—\$19 and \$25

"Some very good looking cantons," you'll say of these—and rightly. There are also a few satin charmeuses. One charming black canton, that you'd expect to meet on a much higher priced group, has accordian plaited side panels, a wide girdle that starts with stunning mottled yellow plaques, or buckles. The sleeves are most unusual with quaint Oriental embroidery. Another has paisley sleeve insets.



Social Notes

Delta Tau Delta Buffet Supper

Delta Tau Delta will entertain with a six o'clock buffet supper this evening at the chapter house, 16 Mendota court. About twenty guests are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sucher will act as chaperons.

Faculty Guests At Dinner

Gamme Phi Beta will entertain at dinner today for the following members of the faculty: Miss M. H'Doubler, Miss G. E. Johnson and Miss Darnell.

Sigma Alpha Iota Entertains Pledges

Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary musical sorority, will give a Halloween supper and theatre party honoring their pledges tomorrow night. Jack-o'-lanterns and witches will be used as decorations.

Alpha Chi Omega Tea Today

Alpha Chi Omega will give a tea this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock for several of the fraternities. Mrs. Alice Large will chaperon.

Sigma Nu Fraternity Entertain Sisters

The sisters of the members of Sigma Nu will be entertained at dinner this noon at the chapter house, 625 North Henry street. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rose have been invited to chaperon.

Covers will be laid for the Misses Iris Fellows '23, Gertrude Stevens '24, Marion Richtor '24, Gertrude Robin '25, Margaretta Stolley '25, Lucille Salentine '25, Sophie Steiger '24, Betty Schafer '23, Elinor Hobbins, Betty Chandler, Esther Mainland '23, Betty Fletcher '26, Deborah Sanborn '25, and Mary Sheridan.

Students Attend Princeton Game

Among those who went down for the Princeton game are the Messrs. Gus Tuckerman '23, Lloyd Johnson '23, Wandel Bonsteel '24, Bill Griffith '23, Tommy Tredwell '23, Heinz Rubel '24, Neil Jones '26, and Harold Mitchell '23.

Tea for Alpha Xi Delta

Mrs. J. O. Pierson and daughter Jane entertained yesterday at their home, 114 N. Henry street, for the members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Alice Knoedler '23, and Clara Keeler '25, are visiting at the home of the latter in Rockford this week end.

Katherine Cudlip '26, is spending the week end in Milwaukee.

Mrs. F. B. Maxcy, Washburn, is visiting at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Miss Ruth Lyon-Campbell, Ramsey, Mich., is spending the week end at the Alpha Phi house.

Florence and Elizabeth Stolte

Michigan Plans to Build Ten Men's Dormitories

Michigan has inaugurated a plan for solving the housing problem. Excavation for a \$106,000 men's dormitory, the first of ten such buildings to be erected in the quadrangle, between Sybil and Marian streets was made this week, and will be completed in February. The dormitories corporation was organized with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 as the result of a meeting of an alumni committee with President Burton last May.

Council O. K.'s. Johnson Appointment to Board

Appointment of Marcus Johnson, former president of the local federation of labor and recently superintendent of construction at the East Side High school, to the library board by Mayor I. Milo Kittleson, was approved by the city council Friday night. Mr. Johnson succeeds Charles E. Buell, resigned.

READ CARDINAL ADS

I'll Repair Your Fountain Pen
RIDER
The Pen Specialist
666 State St.

went to their home in Reedsburg for the week end.

Margaret Moore '24, is spending this week end at her home in Fond du Lac.

Mr. Bert Hadley, Milwaukee, is a guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Miss Grace Ferris and Gladys Gu Val from Northwestern university are guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Gertrude Collins '23, and Janette Carr are spending the week end at Rockford.

Miss Bernice Hill, Aurora, Ill., is visiting at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Dixie Davis '24, Ellen Knight '25, and Janice Joy '26, are in Chicago for the week end.

The Misses Helen Jamieson '20, Poynette; Thelma Stevens '21, Lancaster; and Clara Newcomb '21, Wausau, are guests at the Alpha Phi house.

Press is Thanked

By Community Union

A resolution of thanks was extended to the daily newspapers of Madison by The Community Union at a meeting for their co-operation in making the recent fund drive a success. The resolution follows:

"Be it resolved, that the cordial thanks and hearty appreciation of The Community Union be and they are hereby extended to The Wisconsin State Journal and The Capital Times for the hearty, enthusiastic and effective support, which they have given to The Community Union since its inception and particularly for the very generous contributions made by them to the success of the campaign which has recently closed.

"While the work of The Community Union is of a public nature, nevertheless we recognize that the daily press of the city of Madison gave an unusual amount of space, both news and editorial, to the support of the work of The Community Union, which has but not only The Community Union but the entire public under obligation to it, which obligation The Community Union hereby acknowledges."

LOOMIS FINED \$100

William Loomis was fined \$100 and costs in Superior court today for violation of the state dry law.

Motor BUS Service

MADISON—MILWAUKEE



Daily Time Table

West Bound—read down	East Bound—read up
8:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.	12:35 P.M. 8:35 P.M.
8:50 A.M. 4:50 P.M.	11:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
9:08 A.M. 5:08 P.M.	11:27 A.M. 7:27 P.M.
9:20 A.M. 5:20 P.M.	11:15 A.M. 7:15 P.M.
9:28 A.M. 5:28 P.M.	11:07 A.M. 7:07 P.M.
9:35 A.M. 5:35 P.M.	11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
9:45 A.M. 5:45 P.M.	10:50 A.M. 6:50 P.M.
10:15 A.M. 6:15 P.M.	10:20 A.M. 6:20 P.M.
10:25 A.M. 6:25 P.M.	10:10 A.M. 6:10 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.	9:35 A.M. 5:35 P.M.
11:30 A.M. 7:30 P.M.	9:05 A.M. 5:05 P.M.
12:35 P.M. 8:35 P.M.	8:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.

TERMINALS

Milwaukee—2nd and Grand Ave. Plankinton Arcade.

Madison—Park Hotel

For further information, see Bus Drivers or call

Wisconsin Motor Bus Lines

Traffic Dept.



The
Vogue Studio
Correct Apparel
Women and Misses

Formerly The Mode Shop

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE WISH to announce the above change in our name. With this change we have added DRESSES and Sports Skirts to our present line of Blouses and Sweaters. In addition to this we are opening a Department of gowns, dancing frocks and evening wraps made to order. This department will be in complete charge of Clara Jackson Tiffany, who has most unusual ability as a designer and creator of costumes.

We believe this information will be a source of delight to Madison's society matrons as well as the popular co-eds who must of necessity have new and charming frocks from time to time.

After reading the above digest of our plans, you will immediately catch the significance of our new name, "Vogue"—the nonpareil in fashions. "Studio"—the workroom of artists.

Ready-to-Wear

DRESSES
STREET & INFORMAL
TAILORED BLOUSES
HAND MADE
BLOUSES
SPORT SKIRTS
NECKWEAR
SWEATERS
SCARFS

In the new department will be created charming gowns and frocks, distinctively becoming that will appropriately frame your beauty and accentuate your charms. Artful designing will employ such a choice of lines and adornment as will express your own individuality at its best.

At your service there will be expert guidance in selecting just the right color or combination of colors to bring out the glint in your hair, the dormant light in your eyes, that will add lustre to your complexion and force to your individuality.

We Make to Order

GOWNS
DANCING FROCKS
EVENING WRAPS

Our initial prices are

very interesting indeed.

We would suggest that you bring in your orders early.

In our Ready-to-Wear Department we shall devote ourselves to the street and informal dress for the present, and we feel confident that our new lines will meet with the same enthusiasm which has been accorded our Blouses and Sweaters.

We wish to thank our many patrons who have made it possible for us to enlarge our business to its present scope, and assure you that we shall endeavor to always give you the highest grade of merchandise possible at the price, as well as individual service.

Second Floor, Savings Loan & Trust Co.
Capitol Square—Next to Menges Pharmacy



Byrne Photographs Historic Documents In Padua Archives

History Professor Divulges
Material For Years' Commerce Research

BY LOUIS S. BERKOFF
In accordance with its open-minded policy toward original research at Wisconsin, the Board of Regents voted part of its \$30,000 research fund last year to permit Prof. Eugene H. Byrne, of the history department, to conduct an investigation into the archives of Padua, Italy.

Professor Byrne sailed last May, taking with him a mass of photographic equipment to "shoot" the precious documents whose secrets he was to divulge.

Six months later, smiling broadly behind his glasses, "Gene" Byrne appeared again at Wisconsin with more than 10,000 photographic prints of medieval documents which had lain "unwept, unhonored and unsung" in the archives at Padua for 700 years. These documents will keep translators busy for years to come.

Daily Records

"These documents are the daily records of the notary publics at Padua, written down in the market places, in the public square, and along the waterfront of the city," Professor Byrne explained.

"Padua in the twelfth century was one of the commercial centers. Its commerce touched every corner of the known world, and merchants of every clime were to be seen along its streets and on its waterfront.

"Whenever two merchants drove a bargain they went to the notary public to make a written contract of the transaction. Wills and testaments, loans and receipts were thus brought to the notary to be put on record. Few people could read or write, so that many came to the notary to have letters written.

Record Lost

These records were put together and preserved. At last they were lost and forgotten altogether. Among her more brilliant neighbors, Florence and Venice, Padua did not shine, and she long escaped the notice of historians. The records, too, remained neglected."

Professor Byrne's interest in these rich records is of more than ten years standing. During the war he made a trip to Padua but failed at that time to complete his work. The appropriation of the Board of Regents made it possible to purchase the expensive equipment which was necessary to photograph the records.

"The records take one right into the heart of the times," Mr. Byrne continued. "One is led into the lives and thoughts of the people themselves. As human records, they are often amusing and make fascinating fun. An old mother writes an artful letter to a son far off in the provinces for funds, telling a "hard-luck" story to secure the requested cash. Really, they go far to show that human nature has changed little in the centuries."

Ramifications of Commerce

The significance of the records, however, lies in the universal ramifications of the commerce of the Italian cities during the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, the period

IF YOU WALK I CAN TEACH YOU TO DANCE
Valentine Fox Trot
Is just one of the new dances this fall.
They're all smart—and easy to learn.
A Special Course for Beginners
7 West Sari Fields Badger 1806

Students! \$25-\$40 Per Week
Increased income handling line of personal greeting cards. Spare or whole time. Our proposition and co-operation insures success; write for details. Representatives at country points.
JOHN HERTEL CO.
9 S. Clinton St. Chicago, Ill.

I'll Repair Your Fountain Pen
RIDER
The Pen Specialist
666 State St.

Baptist Makes
the Cargo

NO MERGER OF LIT SOCIETIES

Rumor That Pythia and
Castalia Will Join
Unfounded

"The rumor that Castalia and Pythia, the two women's literary societies on the campus, would combine into a joint society is entirely a mistake", Catherine Boyd '24, president of Castalia said yesterday. "No such possibility has been considered or discussed by either of the societies."

The meeting of Castalia held in the club room at Lathrop hall Friday evening was for the initiation of 21 new members and a short business discussion.

The progress for the meeting next Friday will be devoted to a study of the writings of Zona Gale, comprising a talk on her life and personality, a review of her latest novel "Birth", selection from "Miss Lulu Bett", poems, and historical works of Wisconsin. Miss Gale was a member of Castalia during her undergraduate days at Wisconsin.

The newly elected members of Castalia are: Anna Aase '25, Frieda Auchter '25, Ester Fowler '25, Fannie Gallau '24, Elsie Gimmer '23, Beth Harrison '25, Dorothy Hashins '25, Mary Hurlburt '25, Florence Josephson '25, Gertrude Kittleson '25, Dorothy Mack '25, Lina Norman '25, Lois Palmer '25, Carrie Rasmussen '25, Mildred Rooney '24, Alpha Roth '24, Esther Saenger '24, Virdelles Simpson '23, Marian Tilford '26, Edna Walter '25, Helen Winnie '25.

of trade stimulation which followed closely upon the crusades. There were once similar records at Venice and Milan, but they were destroyed. It is for this reason that the existing documents are coming to occupy such a position of importance in the study of this period.

Happily, they go into fine details, and we can obtain definite ideas about many things from them. They have strong bearings on economic history and development, and one can learn from them the extent of the vast commerce carried on at that time.

The notaries wrote in the bastard Latin of their periods, and it is often difficult to decipher the intricate system of notes they used. Special training in Latin is necessary for this purpose, and it is the plan of Professor Byrne to train graduates in History for this work of translation.

"So you see", genial "Gene" smiled, "our work has just begun. There is enough work here for more than one man to spend his life on. My interest has not waned in ten years, and it bids fair not to lag for many years to come."

Already two pamphlets have been published by Professor Byrne based on his studies in the archives. One of these appeared in the American Historical Review, while the other was issued in the Quarterly Journal of Economics, published by Harvard University.

After the work has been carried to a more advanced stage, a volume or set of volumes may be the result. In the meantime, those who administer the policies of the University of Wisconsin have given a fitting answer to the question: "Why is a university?"

Classified Ads

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

TUTORING in Engineering Mathematics and L. and S. Mathematics by an experienced instructor. Call B-4350. tf

FOR SALE—Underwood Standard portable. Five weeks old. 411 Hawthorne st. B-354. 2x28

WANTED—A girl roommate at 441 N. Lake Call B-5705. 3x29

FOR SALE—Portable Multiplex Mathematical Hammond. A bargain. C. B. Heater, 203 City Y. M. C. A. 2x28

WANTED—Assistant book-keeper part time in a down town office. School of Commerce student, man or woman, preferred. Write stating experience to Box 13, Daily Cardinal. 2x28

FLAHERTY'S RENT A CAR—Drive it yourself. New location. Purcell-Wischan garage. New cars fully insured, Fairchild 334. tf

FOR SALE—Portable Multiplex Mathematical Hammond. A bargain. C. B. Heater, 203 City Y. M. C. A. 2x28

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"Are We Builders Asks "Sonny" Pyre

We live by our loyalties. All else is mere negation, necessary at times perhaps, but only negative after all. What lives is what we affirm, not in the least what we deny. To affirm a purpose, to acclaim ideals, these are the seeds of the plenty; these are the blue-prints thrilling with the edifice of our dreams. And these are the two great and lasting joys of life—planting and building.

Oh the joy of the Pioneers! Who planted the state in the wilderness and saw it grow, who selected the outlines and laid the foundations of this university with firm hard, honest hands, digging—in the foundation deep and broad. Let us likewise plant a seed and nourish it with our loyalty till it sprout and flourish, blessing the thousands who will come and go here where we now affirm this purpose.

Let us will this structure of our dreams for those who shall rise up and call us blessed. Let us, in our loyalty and love for dear old Wisconsin, DO THIS TODAY! Here is our chance, each and every one who has the right to step on this campus and call it home, to start something, to build something, to CREATE a great thing. Wisconsin spirit? Why, I hope it is a spirit of life, of making dreams come true. This means US. It means YOU! This is no mere obligation; it is a privilege, an opportunity to take a hand in something worthwhile. Do you belong? Then lend a hand; for we are building a "Home for Wisconsin Spirit" that it may build better and better in the future.

J. F. A. PYRE

Washington University Offers 38 Scholarships

(Special to The Cardinal)
SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 28—University of Washington students now have thirty-eight scholarships offered them each year since Frederick and Nelson have added two to the list. One of the Frederick and Nelson scholarships is open to a boy; the other is open to a girl. They carry a stipend of \$250 for each freshman and sophomore years and are awarded on the basis of scholarship, personality and business acumen. The other 36 scholarships cover practically every course of instruction in the University.

Will Distribute 2,000 Memorial Union Buttons

More than 2,000 buttons, standing for Wisconsin spirit and loyalty, will be given out Monday, according to Prof. E. H. Gardner, to all Wisconsin men and women who have paid \$25 to their subscription to the Memorial Union fund.

"These buttons will stand for shares in Wisconsin tradition and they will serve to unite Wisconsin people in bands of loyalty," said Professor Gardner.

"They will make it possible for Wisconsin men and women to be known everywhere, from coast to coast, from north to south."

George W. Smith entered a plea of not guilty to charges of abandonment when arraigned in Superior court today.

BADGER
Rent a Car
DRIVE IT YOURSELF
Fairchild 2099
313 W. Johnson St.
Dodges—Fords—Chevrolets
—Studebakers
S. S. LEVITIN, Mgr.

CHILI AL'S CAFE
Chili Con Carne
Steaks and Chops
Hot Weiners 5c
613 State St.
MADISON, WIS.

I'll Repair Your Fountain Pen
RIDER
The Pen Specialist
666 State St.

Rev. Paddock, Idaho To Preach at Local Churches
Rev. E. A. Paddock, president of Intermountain Institute Weiser, Idaho, will preach at the First Congregational church Sunday morning and at Pilgrim church in the evening. He will address the student volunteers of the university Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Baptist headquarters, Park st.

Mr. Paddock is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Stevens, 1351 Rutledge st.

Intermountain Institute gives an education to hundreds of boys, largely through means supplied by work on the school's 1,600-acre ranch.

Madison Engineers Go To Minneapolis Rites

Local members of the national Triangle civil engineers' fraternity left Friday night for Minneapolis, where they will attend initiation of the Chi Sigma Tau fraternity into the national organization Sunday. Madisonians who will attend are: Arthur Rabuck, Anthony Nejad, Eugene Wheeler, Carl Zander, Reinhardt Raube, Rufus Phillips, and Fred Schustedt.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Complete Stock
of
Holton Saxaphones
Band Instruments
High Grade Clarinets
Deagan Xylophones
Drums and Traps
Mouthpieces for Saxaphone,
Clarinet, Cornet, Trumpet,
Trombone and Baritone
Saxaphone and Clarinet
Reeds
High Grade Musicians Supplies
JOE MAES
218 State St.
B. 7976 2nd Floor

THEY COME A MILE
for a
Hamburger and
Coffee
at
The CYOZ
Next to U. W. Post Office
Owned by Students

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

WE WANT you to help us decide on the stock that we are to carry in our Clothing Department. There are a great many makes and qualities of clothing on the market and it is our desire to stock heavily on the kind of clothing that most of the students want. We, of course, prefer to sell the kind of clothing that we are selling this season—that is, pure worsted garments, hand tailored, clothes that will wear and hold their shape—until they are worn out.

We are selling STRATFORD, ROSENWALD & WEIL, HICKEY-FREEMAN and one other line under our own name. Our suits are priced from \$33.00 to \$67.50, and our overcoats from \$37.50 to \$70.00, and every garment that we sell is guaranteed to give satisfaction. We, as well as the manufacturers, stand back of every sale.

If you want clothes that are not all hand tailored, where the woolens are not so fine, we can sell you a fair suit for \$25.00 or \$30.00 and we're anxious to know how many students want suits at this price. If you are going to need clothes in the near future it will pay you to look over our stock before buying. If you are going to need a fall suit, let us show you what we have, and if we do not have just what you want, tell us so. We believe that we have the finest line of Young Men's Clothing in this part of the state. We know that there is no firm in the country making finer clothing than our high grade lines. If you have your fall

clothes, stop in and let us know what you think you might like for Spring. If we can get your opinion it will help us in our buying. You cannot buy a \$50.00 suit for \$25.00, but you can feel satisfied that you are getting mighty good values from us, whether you buy a low priced or a high priced suit and it is a pleasure for us to show you just what you want.

The sales in our Clothing Department have been wonderful. Every day some of the fellows drop in—tell us that they have been all over town and that we have the best line of clothing in Madison, at the lowest prices. We like to have you fellows do that—come in—try on our clothes—then see what the other merchants have to offer. And in addition to having our clothing priced very reasonable, we want you to remember that if you have a CO-OP number you get the same rebate on clothing that you get on other supplies.

THE CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

WE GO ON

Like our "Ever-flowing" coffee pot—you've seen it in our window—we go right on serving the most appetizing meals possible.

COLLEGE REFECTIONRY

672-74 State Street

"A BETTER PLACE TO EAT"