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TODAY
is your last chance to
get father's ticket
for the game on Oc-
tober 18.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 15

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, OCT. 9, 1924

WEATHER

Unsettled today and
probably tomorrow.
Rising temperature
today.

FIVE CENTS

HARESFOOT CLUB TO TAKE TRIP IN SPRING VACATION

Tour May Go East, Possibly to
New York, According
to Plans

A spring tour will be taken by
the Haresfoot show next semester,
it has been definitely decided, ac-
cording to Thomas Morony '25,
president of the club.

Eastern cities will be on the
itinerary of the show this year. It
is expected that the trip will take
the production into the east, with
New York city the farthest point.

Committee Agrees to Change

The Christmas trip previously
announced had to be abandoned
when Sidney Thorsen '25, manager
of the club, found it impossible to
secure theater bookings for the
days of the vacation. The spring
trip has been approved by the Stu-
dent Life and Interests committee
under these circumstances, accord-
ing to the club president.

The first of the regular dancing
classes which are to be held through
the year on Tuesday and Thursday
afternoons in the concert room of
Lathrop hall, will begin this after-
noon at 4:30 o'clock. James Hild-
reth '26 and Paul Faust '26 are to
be in charge.

Open to Any Applicant

The classes are open to any who
have already enrolled or those who
will do so later, and to men who
have had some previous experience
in the classes of last year.

APPLY OCTOBER 27-31 FOR IOWA GAME SEATS

Student applications for the Iowa
game may be made from October
27 to 31, according to Paul Hunter,
director of ticket sales. One ticket
is given to each fee card. Students
will be taken care of before any-
body else.

The student section begins at the
50 yard line and extends north.

"Groups will not be given the pre-
ference over anybody else in appli-
cation for tickets," Mr. Hunter said
yesterday. "Ticket applications are
filled in the order that they are re-
ceived."

FRENCH CLUB TO MEET IN Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT

An open meeting to which all
students are invited, regardless of
membership, will be held by the
French club at 7:15 o'clock tonight
in the parlors at the Y. M. C. A.
A program consisting of French
readings by Mlle. Marguerite
Treille, a dialogue of French army
life by George Darby '24, and Elton
Hocking '25, singing of French
songs by all those present, has been
arranged for the occasion.

CLASS ORGANIZATIONS OF Y. M. C. A. TO MEET

Two of the class organizations of
the Y. M. C. A. will meet today,
the juniors this noon and the fresh-
men, tonight. At the meeting of
the junior council in the author's
room, the time of the future meet-
ings will be discussed by the mem-
bers. Freshmen interested in Hi-Y
clubs and in work in the university
association will meet at 6 o'clock
this evening in the room of Hillier
Kriegbaum '25. They will make
plans for the organization of the
freshmen class group.

Appointments to Badger Staff to Be Issued Sunday

Appointments to the editorial
and business staff of the 1926 Bad-
ger will not be announced before
next Sunday, according to O. L.
Wiese '26, editor-in-chief.

Appointments must be in the
hands of Dean S. H. Goodnight be-
fore October 18 but it is probable
that they will be made before that
time.

More than 400 students applied
for positions on the editorial and
business staffs last week. About
three-fourths of this number de-
sired to work in the editorial de-
partment.

LIVE WIRE DRAWS CROWD; NO DAMAGE

A live wire sizzling and snap-
ping in a tree in the 100 block on
West Gilman street at 10:15 o'clock
last night drew a crowd of several
hundred people. The fire department
was called and with the co-
operation of the city electrical de-
partment the blaze was quickly ex-
tinguished. No damage outside of
the temporary shutting off of neighbor-
ing street lights resulted.

W. S. G. A. PLANS FOR FATHER'S DAY

Board Decides to Co-operate in Getting Co-eds' Fathers Here

W. S. G. A. will co-operate with
the Father's day committee, ac-
cording to plans which were pre-
sented at the regular W. S. G. A.
board meeting last night.

Every woman in the university
has been requested personally to
write a letter home to father telling
him of the plans for the week-
end of the Minnesota game and
inviting him to spend that week-
end in Madison, according to Gwen
Drake '26, chairman.

"We want the girls' fathers to
feel that they are as much a part of
Father's day as those of the men," Alice Corl '25, said.

Dorothy Haskins '25, and Martha
Williamson '25, W. S. G. A.
elections chairman, were appointed
to serve on the election board with
the five men representatives ap-
pointed by senate which will be
in charge of the coming elections.

Approximately \$700 of the W. S.
G. A. dues have been turned in and
a drive will be started next week
to collect the remaining amount be-
fore Thanksgiving.

Alice Corl, president, stressed the
necessity of using the full initials
when speaking of the Women's
Self Governing Association, and
not abbreviating them as "S. G. A."

in order to avoid any confusion
which might arise concerning
whether or not W. S. G. A. were
an all university organization or
an organization of women students
only.

Active Ad Getters Provoke Anger of Madison Merchants

The activity of certain university
students who are soliciting ad-
vertisements without cost to the mer-
chants and are placing these in
booklets to be sold at \$1 each is
arousing the anger of Madison mer-
chants.

Ads are required to state the dis-
count to be given to the students
holding booklets. The fact that but
one merchant in each line is allowed
representation has caused discrim-
ination and rivalry, some of the
mercantile heads claim.

This is in direct opposition to the
standards the Association of Com-
merce has tried to maintain by
eliminating trading stamps and other
forms of discounts.

Dean S. H. Goodnight declared
yesterday that the project has not
had the approval of the university.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE TO MEET

A preliminary meeting of the
Rhodes scholarship committee will
be held tonight to select the five
students who will represent the
university in the final selections.
Ten applications have been entered
and two or three more are expected
to be in by tonight, Dean S. H.
Goodnight, chairman of the com-
mittee, announced last night. The
final selections will be made be-
tween October 18 and 25.

CITY INSTALLS FIRST ELECTRIC AUTO SIGNAL

Because the corner at University
avenue and Park street has been
one of the most hazardous in the
city, the first "stop and go" sign in
Madison was erected at that corner
Tuesday. A red light illuminates
the "stop" sign and a green one the
"go" sign.

900 TICKETS FOR FATHER-STUDENT SECTION RESERVED

Only 500 Applications For Father's Day Seats Were Expected

"Father's day tickets have al-
ready run 400 more than we ex-
pected, and another day to go," said
John L. Bergstresser, '25, yester-
day. "The athletic department re-
served a block of 500 seats for fa-
ther-student use, and 900 reserva-
tions have already been turned in.
The additional applicants will be
given good seats near the regular
father-student section, and Mr.
Hunter, director of ticket sales,
has promised that all applications
turned in today will also be hon-
ored for good seats."

Preserve Father-Student Section.

Several excellent parodies on
"What's the Matter With Father?"
have been turned in, according to
Marshall Diebold, '26, and the an-
nouncement of the winner of the \$5
award will be made on Friday
morning. The song will be ready
for distribution during the Coe
game next Saturday, and students
will have a chance to practice it
between halves.

Applications continue to come in
from such states as Texas and Ne-
vada for the father-faculty banquet
Saturday night, the 18th, as well
as from nearer points.

Use Varsity Quartet.

"As a special feature of the ban-
quet, the Varsity quartet, one of the
best known and highest class
musical organizations Wisconsin
has produced, has been secured for
the affair. All the former mem-
bers of the quartet are available,
with the exception of Noel Stearns,
tenor, and he is being communica-
ted with in the hope that he may be
able to be present" Bergstresser said.

GROUPS MUST APPLY FOR FUNCTIONS EARLY

Any organization which desires
to hold one or more social func-
tions over the week-end must file
an application in the office of the
dean of men, 201 South hall, at
least four days before the event is
to take place. This applies only to
those social affairs at which both
men and women are present. It is
not the policy of the committee on
student life and interests, accord-
ing to Dean Goodnight, to exclude
married students and newly-weds as
chaperons, but in all cases an older
couple should be present for stu-
dent functions.

Oxford Men Have Thin Time Dating About Twice Each Term

"The co-eds here are much better
looking on the average than those
at Oxford, where the average level
of beauty is not so high," said Al-
lan Todd, honor man, Wadham col-
lege, Oxford, and holder of the
Clarence Graff fellowship which
provides for a year's residence in a
middle western university.

"The girls in Oxford too, are out-
numbered by about five to one by
the men," Todd says. "One doesn't
date as much as here; in fact, the
average man has rather a thin
time dating only about twice a
term."

"The most extraordinary dif-
ference that I have noticed be-
tween England and the United
States is that England seems more
for older people; it is calmer and
more placid, for the people here live
faster," Todd continued.

"I should think that you must
age more rapidly. I am sure that
I should get gray hair if I lived like
this very much longer," he said.

"Wisconsin was not my first
choice," continued Mr. Todd. "I
chose Michigan at first because I
had heard the University of Wis-
consin possessed the collection of
most beautiful co-eds in the uni-
versities. I thought that they
would be too much distraction. On
further consideration, however, I
decided upon Wisconsin, since I

HERE'S WHAT TO DO WHEN ALARM RINGS

Instructors will repair immediately
to the post assigned them by pre-
vious instructions, and assist in di-
recting traffic to the proper exits,
maintaining order, and preventing
straggling.

Students will take all books and
wraps and proceed quickly but in
an orderly manner to the exits des-
ignated by the instructors in the
respective rooms.

Use fire escapes when accessible.

Those on the fourth floor who are
unable to use the central stairway,
should use the fire escape from 403,
or make their way over the roof to
the fire escape on the nearest wing.

NEW HOMECOMING APPEAL IS MADE

Publicity Chairman Calls on Alumni Not to Come Back For Game Only

"A direct appeal to Wisconsin
alumni to return for the 1924
Homecoming, not solely to see a
victorious football game, or take
part in numerous demonstrations,
but to reunite themselves with their
fellow-classmates, and re-create the
spirit which they experienced dur-
ing their college days, this is to be
the important feature of this year's
Homecoming," J. Atkins Parker,
'25, Homecoming publicity chair-
man, said last night.

According to Parker, his commit-
tee plans to lay special emphasis on
the fact that the entire Home-
coming staff has been organized to
put across a program which will
make Wisconsin's alumni realize
that it is they who are wanted back
here in Madison on November 15.

They must be convinced, he says,
that all this elaborate preparation
is simply a manifestation of the
student body that it is overly de-
sirous of having its alumni come
back to Madison once again and de-
monstrate their interest in their
Alma Mater by their presence here.

"Every bit of work done by each
student working on the Homecom-
ing committee is simply the ex-
pression of a desire that they all
want to make their welcome to
their alumni truly cordial. The
decoration plans of each group or
organization on the campus are
carried out for the sole purpose of
welcoming Wisconsin's students of
days past. In fact, this Homecom-
ing is to be one conducted by the
students, but of and for the
alumni," Parker said.

was anxious to take courses under
Professor Commons of the econom-
ics department.

In discussing the atmosphere of
the two universities, Mr. Todd de-
clared that there is not the open
friendliness in the English univer-
sity that is prevalent in Wisconsin.
The manner here is more free and
congenial. There is no formal no-
tice of a new man's arrival here. No
one asks the newly arrived his im-
pressions, and no one cares. No
body says that Oxford is a fine uni-
versity, but everyone thinks it, and
knows it and feels it.

"The fraternity rushing here is
a strange and curious proceeding,"
declared Mr. Todd. "It is unlike
anything in English universities,
and is most overwhelming. In
Oxford one is ignored unless he
excels in cricket or rugby or the
like. Here for no particular reason
one is taken around and feted."

Mr. Todd heard of the scholar-
ship on February 29, a day before
the entries had to be in. The fel-
lowship provides for attendance in
any university between the Alle-
ghenies and the Rockies. In decid-
ing upon the university he wished
to attend, he asked seven Ameri-
cans, and, although their first
choice was always their own alma
mater, their second choice was invari-
ably Wisconsin or Michigan.

FIRE DRILL WILL BE HELD TODAY IN BASCOM HALL

Will Mark University's Observ-
ance of National Fire Pre-
vention Day

A drill in clearing Bascom hall
today in the shortest time consist-
ent with safety will be the univers-
ity observance of National Fire
Prevention day, according to G. C.
Chandler, secretary of the faculty.

October 9 has been selected as
the date for fire prevention ex-
ercises because it marks the an-
niversary of the Chicago fire in
1871.

Members of the faculty have
been assigned definite stations, to
which they are to go immediately
upon an alarm of fire, and where
they will assist in keeping order
and directing students to exits and
fire escapes.

Previous Test Successful

When the dome of Bascom hall
was destroyed by fire in 1916 stu-
dents not only left the building
quickly and without serious con-
fusion, but immediately began mov-
ing out all portable material and
assisting the Madison fire depart-
ment and the university fire fight-
ers in handling the long lines of
hose necessary to reach the dome,
and thus materially assisted in sav-
ing the rest of the building.

"In January, the next year," Mr.
Chandler said, "a test alarm was
given, and every person was out of
the building in three minutes.
Plans have been made carefully for
the use of all halls and exits, and
we expect to do as well or better
than this if a test alarm is given
tomorrow," Mr. Chandler said yes-
terday afternoon.

"It is important that everyone
using the university buildings should
know the provisions that have
been made in case of fire, and this
is a good time to call them to their
attention," Mr. Chandler continued.

All Precautions Taken

"In case of a fire in Bascom hall,
the person making the discovery
should immediately telephone Uni-
versity 44; the university fire
whistle will be sounded then and
the university fire fighters will im-
mediately proceed to the fire. The
Madison fire department should also
be called immediately. For this
purpose a regular fire alarm box is
located at the corner of South hall
nearest Lathrop hall. There is also a
telephone booth with direct
city connection, located in the hall-
way near the central stairway on
the first floor; and city connections
may also be made through any of
the university telephones in the
various offices throughout the build-
ing.

"Another person should im-
mediately sound the alarm in Bas-
com hall, by breaking the glass in
the small box opposite the main
door of the registrar's office, and
pushing the button intermittently
but slowly for about half a minute."

Every precaution for safety from
fire is taken by the university, ac-
cording to Mr. Chandler. A new

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

Will Hold Third Junior Advisory Function Today

The third junior advisory tea in
the series of nine which are being<br

DAILY REPORTS OF ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

CO-EDS EXCHANGE BROKEN ARCHES FOR PRETTY FEET

Corrective Gym For Girls Planned to Overcome Physical Defects

"To acquaint girls in what we consider physical defects, to show them definitely how to overcome them and to strengthen their muscles to bring them up to normal are the main purposes of the corrective course," according to Miss Dorothy Watermann, instructor in the physical-education department.

Girls with spinal curvatures, flat or weak feet, round shoulders, hollow chests, or other ailments that were brought to light during the physical and medical examinations, have been required to take corrective work either under Miss Keay or Miss Watermann.

Work Starts Early.

The more serious cases are being left until the winter classes, this year being the first time that corrective work has been given in the fall. During this short course of six weeks, it is hoped to make many cases fit for regular gymnasium in the winter.

Although general exercises are given to the entire class, during individual conferences the students are shown their faults and time is allowed for individual practices. Miss Keay is giving her class the fundamentals of dancing. All exercises will henceforth be done by victrola music.

"Rest gym" is for those whom the clinic has forbidden to take any gymnasium work. Here the girls lie down and rest for an hour; even studying is denied them.

Badger Captains
No. 8—Joe Feuchtwanger

Like most of the other Badger captains, Joe Teuchtwanger, captain of this year's water basketball team, began his athletic training in the prep schools. Joe was a member of the football and baseball teams of the University high school, Chicago, and there also he played his first water basketball, although the sport is not considered an interscholastic sport in prep school circles.

Joe did not let down in athletics in his freshman year at Wisconsin as some prep stars do, but made his class numerals in both basketball and baseball.

Ineligibility prevented him from playing on varsity teams his sophomore year but last year he came through in great shape on the Badger nine, winning his aWa and should prove a valuable man when the Badger pastimes answer Coach Lowrian's call for candidates next spring.

On last year's water basketball team Joe was in there mixing it up all the time and played a stellar game at guard at the shallow end. His work was especially effective in the games with the Milwaukee athletic association and Chicago.

This year will be Joe's last year for Wisconsin and with several men back from last year to form a nucleus there are fine chances for a successful season. Joe will graduate this year with two letters in water basketball, an aWa in baseball and prospects for another in baseball this spring.

EIGHT JERSEYS ISSUED TO BADGER HARRIERS

Eight cardinal jerseys were issued to cross country candidates yesterday afternoon to be used in the Marquette meet on Saturday. These men are Captain Piper, Perry, Petaja, Bergstresser, Kubly, Cohen, Link, and Carter. Two more will be given to two of the following: Shafer, Schwenger, Schilke, and Sherman. George Schutt, a member of last year's squad, is laid up with an injured foot, and thus will not be able to compete. The men went through their final paces yesterday afternoon, and from the present outlook they should defeat Marquette's veteran team by an imposing score.

These Men Are Ryan's Hope For Flank Positions



SOLBRAA



BLACKMAN



POLASKI

Coach Guy Lowman has unusually good material for ends this year.

Although Solbraa has had no Big Ten competition for experience, Blackman got into several games last year, and Polaski won his place by an unusual showing in the

Michigan game two years ago at Ann Arbor.

Burrus, not shown above, is a rangy Kentucky lad who is putting up a big fight for a permanent position at end. He is a little light, but is working hard to learn the position and make up for his lack of actual experience.

Ryan practically has two sets of ends, Polaski and Blackman at one end, with Solbraa and Burrus at the other. Long is another aspirant to the flank position who may show conference class.

Runners Hurdle High Fence Two Hops Ahead of Durham

Cross Country Records Broken When Big Bull Sees Red Jerseys

By STAN KALISH

Durham is only a red bull, but the varsity cross country team has decided that either he must find a home or be slaughtered. While on the chase last night, the harriers in their new cardinal jerseys passed a wagon loaded with hay. They showed a burst of speed, and ran head-on into a herd of cattle led by the estate bull, Durham.

Now these gentlemen, their view having been obscured by the hay wagon, found themselves the center of attraction among the animals. Durham, who immediately took a liking to the cardinal clad runners, gave chase.

Captain Piper, perhaps because it was his duty as captain of the squad, or perhaps because he is an agricultural student, attempted to shoot the animal away. Durham could not be thrown off the chase and the would-be toreador decided that the opposite side of the fence, which adjoined the road, was safer.

Piper, followed by Kubly, Carter, and Petaja, hurdled the fence. They were joined by the rest of the squad on the other side. Then, while the bull raged, they stole back to the gymnasium.

It is rumored that though the bull, Durham, was defeated, the squad intends to request white red ones, so as to be prepared in jerseys instead of the conventional case of emergency. Coach Meade Burke, however, claims that if it is necessary, he will have Durham pursue the harriers Saturday, in order to defeat Marquette.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

50 FROSH ATTEND SWIMMING MEET

Folsom Outlines Training Plans; Yearlings to Practice With Varsity Squad

Nearly 50 freshmen turned out to the yearling swimming meeting held in the gymnasium last night. Hugh Folsom, varsity swim manager, instructed the frosh and spoke of plans for practice and tryouts.

Regular practice begins next week on Tuesday from 4 to 6 o'clock. Time trials will be given November 1, when the squad will be cut down to workable proportions and the most likely aspirants retained.

Water basketball practice will also begin next week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8 o'clock in the evening. Both freshmen and varsity players will report at that time, Folsom announces.

The tournament begins November 3 this year.

The freshmen will form a squad to practice with the varsity. This

BALLROOM DANCING CLASSES
Every Tuesday-Thursday
8-10 P. M.
All the New Steps Taught in a Few Lessons
Private Lessons
Lady or Gentleman Teachers by Appointment.
Kehl's School of Dancing
3-5 N. Pinckney St. Phone F. 561

CATHOLIC ELEVEN SHOWS CALIBRE IN FIRST BATTLE

Game With South Bend Won Without Use of Reserve Strength

Although the Notre Dame game is several weeks off, Coach Ryan is not forgetful of its approach and has seen to it that Knute Rockne's team has been thoroughly scouted. Coach Guy Lowman, veteran football and baseball coach, returned this week from South Bend, where he scouted the fray last Saturday between Notre Dame and Lombard.

Irish Good Now

"The fighting Irishmen are good now and Saturday's game was only their first battle of the season," Lowman declared. The Irish did not extend themselves, in his opinion, and Rockne's team have some hard battles before their contest with the Badgers.

In the meantime, Lowman is resuming work with the Badger ends. He is satisfied that there is much room for improvement in the play of the flankmen before they will be ready for conference play.

ENFORCE FROSH RULES RIGIDLY AT COLORADO

BOULDER, Colo.—No longer will the freshmen be allowed to do as they please on the campus of the University of Colorado. The fourteen Colorado freshman traditions will be rigidly enforced by the student marshal. Any freshman caught violating a rule is subject to trial by the student tribunal.

A few of the most noteworthy traditions are that no freshman shall indulge in tobacco of any form on the campus; no freshman shall wear or display any high school insignia whether it be rings, pins, numerals or colors; and all freshmen shall keep off the grass on the campus.

In addition to these rules all freshmen have to gather wood for the Homecoming bonfire, and have to stay in the rear of every parade or demonstration following a football victory.

PRairie du Chien, Wis.—Thieves entered the Ballantine and Frederick garage and took a new touring and a coupe, driving them through the work shop to the rear and out on to the street without being detected.

WISCONSIN MOTOR BUS LINES

You Will Enjoy It
Parlor Motor Coach Service

Between Madison and Milwaukee

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"Green" Bus Service—Daily

From Madison—8:00 A. M.—4:00 P. M.—6:30 P. M.

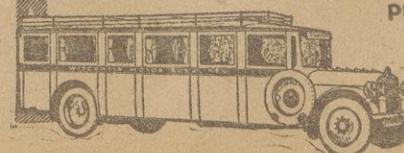
From Milwaukee—8:00 A. M.—11:00 A. M.—4:00 P. M.

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PUBLIC SERVICE BLDG.

Milwaukee, Wis.



DAILY REPORTS OF ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

RYAN SHOWS HAND WITH TWO ACES IN CHANGED POSITION

Badgers' Chief Threatens to Spring Darkhorse Twins in Next Game

BY KEN BUTLER.

Ryan will spring one of those coups Saturday which oftentimes changes football history and brings an unknown player out of obscurity and causes the spotlight of the entire sporting world to be turned on him.

What Wisconsin's grid mentor did with Stipek last year he is doing with two members of his 1924 squad.

Leitl at Full.

That Leitl, up until now a sure-bet for the left tackle position, will work at fullback along with Leo Harmon and Stangel was learned exclusively by the Daily Cardinal last night.

And that is not all.

Walter Muegge, diminutive fullback on last year's frosh team and so far this year a wearer of "black"

Sauger and Ed. Williams will be unable to enter the Coe game Saturday on account of injuries. Williams has water on the knee, while Sauger is in the infirmary with an infected knee.

on the all-American squad, will be sent into the fray Saturday at left guard. Muegge is small, weighing about 180, yet is a fighter through and through, with plenty of aggressiveness.

The first suspicions of Ryan's move came in Tuesday's and Wednesday's practices, when Muegge and Leitl were out of scrimmage, following the team up and down the field, watching varsity plays. The men were undoubtedly put into the scrimmage in secret practice in the stadium.

Recalls Former Change.

This unexpected change is a repetition of Ryan's shifting of Stipek last year from fullback to linesman. Stipek showed up well in the line in the Michigan game last year, and Chicago could not gain through him. After that he was no longer fullback, but guard.

His change of "Putty" Nelson, too, from end to tackle is well known. In fact coaches have learned that knowledge of one side of the game improves the play of a man when changed to the other. Ryan's experiment will be interesting to follow.

Closed Practice Held.

Practice yesterday was held behind closed gates and onlookers were excluded. The second varsity squad worked against the freshmen eleven in scrimmage, while the regulars took workouts on the sidelines in which the coaches gave specialized drill to men in the various positions.

Coach Ryan, although expecting a tough battle with Coe Saturday, is pointing his squad mainly toward the Minnesota game one week hence. Scouts report that the Gophers are strong this year and Ryan wants to start off the conference season with a victory if it is within the realms of possibility.

Saturday's lineup has been announced as follows:

Polaski, Blackman, left end; Nelson, Kasiska, McMasters, left tackle; Bieberstein, Slaughter, Muegge, left guard; Teckemeyer, Bonini, Wilke, center; Miller, Stipek, McCormick, right tackle; Swartz, Straubel, Stannard, right tackle; Burrus, Solbraa, Long, right end; Doyle, Harmon, Larson, Opitz, quarter; McAndrews, McGivern, Kreuz, left half; Harris, Barnum, Porter, right half; Leo Harmon, Stangel, Leitl, fullback.

LAST DAY FOR DUCATS TO MINNESOTA GAME

Today is the last day on which application can be made for Father's day tickets to the Minnesota game, which will be played a week from Saturday, the athletic ticket office announces.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

READERS GET TWO PAGES SPORT NEWS

Increased demand on the part of Cardinal readers for the greatest amount of sport news available has made it possible for an expansion of the Daily Cardinal sport section to two pages instead of one page as formerly. Yesterday began the new policy, and the sport staff will now be able to present to readers more complete and more comprehensive news and features of university and Big Ten sports. It is the aim of the staff to cover every sport in the university, major and minor, as well as women's sports and intramurals. With the expansion the sport page of the Daily Cardinal becomes one of the best among Big Ten university dailies.

SO IT SEEKS

By Ken Butler.

The addition of Muegge to the varsity squad and the shifting of Leitl from the line to fullback are certainly the surprise of the week.

To those of us who have stood on the sidelines during practice sessions all fall the promotion of Muegge is not entirely a surprise. His placement at guard is unexpected. Muegge has been the backbone of the all-American defense. Although short and light, he is a fighter all the time and attacks with a vengeance.

Wisconsin has always been known as the "fighting Badgers." Muegge, if he can get in the game Saturday, will display this scrapping spirit despite his inexperience.

Leitl may prove a whirlwind at fullback. We have no knowledge of his punting ability, but his running and plunging show promise. Behind a strong line he may prove to be a surprise of the season.

Somehow we sort of like this recognition of the work of men on the so-called scrub squads. There's many a fast back on scrimmage teams who could do wonders behind a good line, just as Grange last year startled the country with his success behind the strong Illini line.

I was talking with a man on the all-American team the other day. He has been out all year, and was on the frosh squad two years ago. The all-Americans are weak, yet this man has not even been given a chance on the all-Americans, except on defensive when he would get no opportunity to carry the ball.

A sport column is no place for poetry, yet Milton hit the truth when he told about the full many flowers born to blush unseen and waste their sweetness on the desert air. That same thing holds for football men.

Of course, there are certain standards of judging players that usually prove infallible. Weight, experience, fight, and

WEIGHT COE TEAM REPORTED AT 168 POUNDS PER MAN

Line Tips 175 Pounds; Quarterback Berth Uncertain; 22 Players Make Trip

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)
CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Oct. 8.—

The Coe college team which will meet the Badgers Saturday afternoon will have a line averaging 175 pounds, while the backfield will average 155 pounds, making a team average of 168 pounds. Captain Makeever is receiving strong competition at the pilot position from Johnson and it is doubtful at present which man will start the game.

The halfback will be chosen from a trio consisting of Smith, Moyery and Bird, all of whom are fast men, though handicapped by lack of weight. Buckton is expected to start at full. The outstanding man of the Coe line is Gilespie, 196-pound left tackle who gave below a great fight in last year's game.

Saturday's Lineup

The probable Kohawk lineup for the Wisconsin game will be as follows:

Sheldon, 26, right end. West, 33, right tackle. Patschke, 5, right guard. Chase, 10, center. Finlay, 27, left guard. Gillespie, 14, left tackle. Strong, 30, left end. Tussis, 7, left end. Captain Makeever, 38, quarter. Johnson, 4, quarter. Mowery, 40, left half. Bird, 35, right half. Smith, 41, right half. Buckton, 31, fullback.

Substitutes: Gordon, 12, full; Ritters, 37, half; H. Lamb, 25, end; Northey, 15, center; L. West, 29, guard; Baskerville, 32, guard; Godfriesen, 20, tackle.

Coe is sending a squad of 22 men to Wisconsin, these to be accompanied by a manager and two coaches. The lineup will be practically the same as in the game against Columbia last week.

RED GRANGE BATTLES HAL GRIGGS SATURDAY

URBANA, Ill.—A duel between Red Grange and Hal Griggs in the Illinois stadium!

The fame of these men and a comparison of their skill is the reason for a great deal of the interest that is evident over the Butler-Illinois contest Saturday, the first home game this season for the Illini. Local fans have been impatient to see their idol in action on home territory again and the fame of the Hoosier half is also an incentive.

Griggs, the only four-letter man at Butler, playing his last year, is

regarded by critics as the greatest all-around athlete in Indiana. He has a toe the equal of which is seldom seen in football circles, having won four games himself by his kicking ability. He can also run, as was evidenced in the Illinois game two years ago, which he won for Butler, and in Butler's opening game this year against Hanover.

willingness all enter in the coaches' judgment in selecting the good from the bad.

Fight, above all, is an essential. For instance, Solbraa, out for end, has the build and experience that should make him a sensation at the flank position. Yet he has lacked fight in his play. He doesn't get mad. Cool-headedness is a virtue, but warm blood is a great invigorator.

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FINISHED STADIUM
WILL HOLD 72,000,
TO COST \$700,000

Few students in the university are acquainted with the facts regarding the stadium at Camp Randall.

The present seating capacity without the addition of bleachers is 35,000. When finished it will hold 72,000; there will be 24 additional rows and the stadium will be double decked. The length of the stadium over all is 760 feet and the width is 582 feet.

The present cost of the stadium is \$135,000 and a rough estimate of the complete structure is placed at about \$700,000. Of course, the final cost will vary with any increase or decrease in the cost of labor and materials.

The Wisconsin athletic department has been unique in its method of financing the building of the stadium. Unlike other institutions it has not gone to their alumni for contributions, but have depended entirely upon gate receipts for funds with which to carry on construction.

Further work on the stadium will be paid for in the same manner and as soon as possible the final work will be completed.

DOCTOR MEANWELL FINISHES ANOTHER BASKETBALL GUIDE

Dr. Meanwell has just recently completed his new book, "The Science of Basketball," which reveals the reasons for his extraordinary success, according to an article in the current Athletic Journal.

In the book Dr. Meanwell discusses the technique of passes, shots, pivots, and defense, also the criss-cross, pivot and short-pass attack.

Meanwell is considered as an authority because of his record of 9 first places won or tied in 12 seasons of Western conference and Missouri Valley conference basketball. His team was never below third and won 179 and lost 28 games.

DRAWING FOR TENNIS TOURNEY IS POSTED

The drawing for the fall tennis tournament is posted on the bulletin board in the gym. These must be played as soon as possible so the second round may be started. This rule in regard to matches should be noted, that if a player makes an appointment to play a match and then fails to appear, his opponent wins the match and advances to the next round. The round robin for varsity players is also posted. The list of freshmen matches for their tournament is also placed on the bulletin board.

BIG CELEBRATION FOR 'W' WEARERS AT HOMECOMING

"W" Men at Iowa Game Will Parade, Says Judge Karel

Homecoming will be a glad day for wearers of the cardinal "W" who have represented Wisconsin in athletic contests in years gone by. Judge "Ikey" Karel, Milwaukee, told members of the "W" men's association at a meeting held in the capital Thursday night.

Judge Karel was a famous plunger halfback on Badger football teams back in 1895 and 1896 and has been elected second vice president of the association of Madison "W" men.

Phil King Coming

Phil King, probably the most famous of Wisconsin's football coaches, will be entertained by the "W" men both in Milwaukee and in Madison Homecoming week. On Thursday, November 13, he will be entertained by the Milwaukee "W" club, and Friday night he will be the guest of honor at the annual meeting of the "W" men's association, which will be both a business and social gathering, according to Eddie Samp, secretary.

King, a former Princeton star, coached Badger elevens from 1895 to 1902 and returned again in 1905, and his teams were feared both in the east and the west.

Old Stars on Field

According to the plans outlined by Judge Karel, all the "W" men who are present at the Iowa game will parade around the gridiron and across it between halves.

A. J. Myrlan, first vice president of the association, who presided Tuesday night in place of Al Buser, now coaching at Hamline university, will appoint committees on programs, entertainment, transportation, badges, and reception of visitors to insure taking care of the old letter men coming back.

To Link All Clubs

William Goldie, president of the Milwaukee club, and Bob Wahl, treasurer of the same organization, were the other speakers at the association meeting Tuesday. They discussed principally the problem of affiliating all the local "W" bodies throughout the country with the national organization, which is comparatively new. Both these men, along with Eddie Samp of the Madison association were appointed on a committee to consider this problem of affiliation and to report at the annual meeting November 14.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

A PROF GONE WILD!

A staid, be-spectacled, bone dry professor finally gets up nerve enough to break the fetters of monotonous respectability and goes out to bust 'em wide open. He does it too! Read about him in the newest book—*Professor How Could You*, by Harry Leon Wilson.

Other new books at the Co-op:

The Innocents	Henry Kitchell Webster
The Green Ray	Vance Thompson
Stiletto	Ernest Goodwin
Enticement	Clive Arden
The Avalanche	Ernest Poole

The Co-op
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E.J. GRAZI MGR.
BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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Bessie Zabin.

DESK EDITOR—PAYSON S. WILD, JR.

Evidently the editorial in yesterday's issue on "Why All the Publicity" is being taken seriously by some of the campus lights. It was published in the belief that such an event as Fathers' Day ought to be entered into by the students whole-heartedly and spontaneously. It was not meant seriously. But then, it is poor policy for a jester to explain himself.

Now that the world series is on, domestic politics and foreign diplomacy, international and social science matters, educational and health questions, even murders and divorce scandals are of little moment in the newspapers of the country from the greatest to the smallest. The Giant-Senator controversy is the event of the day for Americans. And what about relative values?

CALL A DOCTOR

The announcement last week that only three elected members of the Student senate are registered again this fall indicates that there is something wrong with the existing system in the senate. Only three men left to carry on the work of seventeen! Student self government so far as men are concerned is a dismal failure if this is a fair example.

Three years ago a referendum was passed providing for the election of senators by colleges, the system used in electing student court members, but apparently the powers that were at the next election chose to carry on in the old way. This provision ought to be put into effect at the coming election.

The five boards represented on the senate, Athletic, Badger, Cardinal, Forensic, and Union, have in the majority of cases been so much dead weight, despite the fact that there have been senators from these boards at times who had the interest of self government at heart. Under the present constitution of the Daily Cardinal board of control there is no reason for a representative from that body being

on the senate. And from past records there is little excuse for the other boards being represented either.

There is real work for the Student senate to do this year if it is to continue to exist. Real work requires men who are willing to devote some time to the job at hand. For the past three years the senate has accomplished almost nothing largely because the senators did not take their job seriously. Men of the type who have accomplished nothing in past years can do the senate no good this year. This might be a point for political aspirants to consider before filing their petitions.

THE IGNORANT SAVANT

The collegiate league of women voters is planning a series of three lectures, each to be followed by discussion, on the presidential elections and the political situation, the purpose of which is "to acquaint the university women with the platforms and the candidates of the three political parties and to create interest in the coming elections." Junior, senior and graduate women students are invited to the meetings.

Certainly it is unfortunate that there is not a collegiate league of men voters to carry out the same idea for the men students of the university.

With the national elections but a month away, it might be expected that students in a state university, especially a university which graduated one of the candidates, would be putting forth every effort to master the political situation in order that they might be able to vote intelligently. But students just at this time are more interested in campus than they are in national elections, spend more time and energy in endeavoring to size up the various campus candidates and, once they have succeeded in this endeavor, in lending much time and thought to the support of their chosen.

This is an institution of higher education!

The ignorance displayed about the campus among the undergraduate body as to the relative merits of the six principal candidates and the platforms of the parties is astounding. Probably 25 per cent of the students in the university possesses the franchise; probably not more than one half of one per cent of those know anything more about the situation than the names of the six candidates, if they know that much. If one but listens to the infrequent student political discussions he can easily see how superficial and cursory are the facts and arguments brought out.

If students fail to take opportunities which will lead to their voting intelligently on November 4, if they ride along on a wave of sentiment or base their decisions upon family tradition, they are acting more shabbily than the naturalized foreigner, the bricklayer, the street cleaner whom they look down upon as poor ignoramuses who should be just tolerated. For students have every opportunity at hand which will lead to their voting intelligently, whereas the others must—and usually do—make their own opportunities.

RUBBING ELBOWS

Wisconsin is famed throughout the country as being one of the most cosmopolitan institutions in the United States. Not only do young men and young women come here from every part of the western hemisphere, so do they too come from all the four quarters of the earth. From India, from China and Japan, from Australia and England, from Russia and Germany they come. Last year there were registered in the university 130 foreign students.

Here American students have an opportunity to rub elbows with many nationalities and many creeds and races, to learn the habits and customs foreign to their own experiences. Native-born students may find out what is going on in the minds of foreigners, discover at first hand what the ideals and hopes and aims of other nations and creeds may be. By mixing with these friends from other climes they may the better get the viewpoints of the strangers, and come to sympathize, as their understanding grows more clear, with the foreigners.

Instead of taking advantage of such opportunities, however, the American student for the most part keeps within his own skin, feeling keenly his smug respectability and shunning the company of those whom he dubs with most unbecoming terms. By so doing he loses much of what he might acquire at the university outside of his class room.

It would seem only natural that, as a host, the American student would put himself out to make the life of his foreign guests here pleasant. But on the contrary, he does not even go half way, and when he is invited to an international meeting he remains at home with his fellows, whom he can see and converse with at any moment. The international club has fewer Americans in it in proportion to the number of Americans in the university than it has of students of any other nationality.

If native-born students will not meet the strangers on the principle of being hosts to guests, they would do well to meet them for what they will get out of them for their own good.



COMING EVENTS

(Hear! Hear!)

Next Week: Who's Through on the Campus.

Neck's Weak: Fathah's day with the kiddies.

Watch Rockets for the news that's news!

TIZ

What a wonderful can is the Ford! Its two seats can handle a horde; It's not much of a sight In the broad daylight, But in the dark places, O Lord!

HEALTH HINTS

For Thin People: "Don't eat fast!"

For Fat People: "Don't eat! Fast."

A WET PLATFORM

Prof. Fish: "When a candidate ran for office in Old Virginia, he would have 'open house' and free liquid refreshments in abundance were handed out. Yet the Virginian political system cannot be said to have been corrupt."

Voice in Ambush: "No, it was thirsty!"

I call the sweet young thing who sits next me in English lecture "Dromedary" because she dates.

It's got to a point where a man can't have any individuality at all, for with the girls wearing these new ear-airing boobs, even sideburns have assumed the feminine gender.

FAMOUS FIRES

The Chicago ***

*** stone

You're canned!

Ready! Aim! ***

Hades

Wonder some of the drivers of these rusty gas-propelled chariots didn't hit upon this title for their abomination: "Chesterfield" ***

IT'S A MAN'S JOB

Every time I see two fair young damsels kiss each other, it just makes my blood boil to realize how serious this business of women invading man's privileges is getting to be.

IT'S NOT

Eva—"What am dat on yo' nose, Honey?"

Uncle Tom—"Dat ain't no honey!"

LIQUIDATION

Abe—"Noch now, vot did you find now, Epstein?"

Ike—"Noding, Rosenstein—but, Oigewalt! if I ever catch dot guy vot spits like a quarter!"

NOT AT WISCONSIN

Alice was a modest maiden Who loved a handsome man named Paul; But when she undressed at night She turned his picture to the wall!

TAKE THE AIR

"We sure have a GNATTY air," remarked the bright one as he dug out a few of the microscopic winged organisms from the recesses of his eye sockets.

A BASE RETORT

Funny: "A pun is the lowest form of joke."

Punny: "Therefore it is the foundation of humor."

THE RESTORATION

Prof. Kieckhofer (lecturing on development of modern industry): "The eighteenth amendment came along, broke up the concentrated manufacturing of beer in Milwaukee and St. Louis, and restored domestic; household industry."

BE IT KNOWN

The person or persons who took one extra heavy chocolate malted from the southermost end of the counter in the Campus Grill on the evening of Tuesday, October 21, between the hour of 7:15 and 7:16 p. m., is requested to return the property intact, or suffer the full consequence of his felony. Horl Ick

WE WONDER

Now that Madison boasts the world's richest and most magnificent institution for the nativity and propagation of the cockroach family we just take occasion to wonder if the opponents of the present administration are correct in their time-honored conception that the capitol is a bughouse.

OLD SAGE

I do not like these manly bobs; I think their wearers silly. For soon the cold, sharp winter winds Will make their eardrums chilly.

"MAC'S" DAILY FABLE

"Once upon a time a certain young man went out from the city of Madison along a wild and lonely road that led beside a certain Lake Mendota, and it came to pass that as he walked he met neither maiden nor sheik, and neither was there an auto parked thereby."

Illustrous Verbal Exits: "Two left in the tenth row, balcony!"

"MAC" BETH

Prizes For Essays

Offered By Harris of Northwestern

Professor Harris of Northwestern university has given \$250 to be awarded to the two best essays written on political science. The contest is open to undergraduate students of all colleges and universities in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. The Harris political science prizes are to promote good citizenship, respect for law, and to encourage a study of the state and national administrations and problems.

The first prize is \$150 and the second \$100. There are twenty subjects from which competitors have a choice of one. A few typical subjects include state and local judicial reorganization, third party movements in the United States, 1920-1924, a world court, and policy and achievements of the British labor government.

Wilbur Katz of the university won first prize in 1922. There have been no other winners from Wisconsin since that date. Professor Ogg of the political science department of this university represents Wisconsin on the committee in charge of the prizes.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Complying with a number of requests from patrons of the Michigan Union dances, the management has decided to hold regular Saturday afternoon dances throughout the winter, the first one to be held this week end. The ballroom will be open from 12 o'clock to 6 o'clock.

FIRST NUMBER OF COUNTRY MAG OUT

Issue Carries Addresses of Welcome and Advice to Freshmen

The Country Magazine, published by the agriculture and home economics students of the university, issued its October number yesterday.

The magazine opens with the welcoming speeches given by the heads of the College of Agriculture to the new students. There is an account of the whereabouts of the class of '24. There is advice to the freshmen in the choice of majors and to the graduate on the use of his major. An article is contributed by Professor Hopkins who has studied agriculture conditions in numerous European countries.

There are articles on what the university has won in the stock and poultry entries. The majority of the remaining articles takes care of the location and positions of the alumni and former members of the departments.

CO-EDS ARE ACTIVE IN TEXAS ATHLETICS

AUSTIN, Texas.—Enrollment in the department of physical training for women of the University of Texas is approximately 2,000, according to Miss Anna Hiss, director of the department. Five hundred freshmen are included in this enrollment. More than 250 are enrolled in special classes and sports which includes swimming, tennis, archery, canoeing and advanced gym.

Hold Pair For Week In Grand Larceny Case

The hearing of Edward and Roy Schyske, charged with grand larceny, was continued for one week by Judge O. A. Stolen Tuesday in superior court.

Visit to Halls and Commons Shows Student "Inside Works"

"A barrel of chickens? Why, that's nothing for us to get ready for one meal," explained the guide to Mr. Average Student, who was making his first rounds of that little heard of section of the university known as the department of halls and commons.

Like the great majority of his fellows in this institution Mr. Student had had vague ideas that halls and commons had something to do with Barnard and Chad but beyond that his knowledge and curiosity did not go.

Not until he met Mr. Don Halverson director of the department since last February, did he realize that besides taking care of the women's dormitories, and feeding some 1,200 students daily the halls and commons takes care of all the laundry for the infirmary, the new state hospital, and Bradley memorial.

These matters, Mr. Halverson acting as guide, explained to Mr. Student as they stood in the dim, cool cellar piled nearly to the ceiling with canned peas, tomatoes, fruits and what looked like a carload of potatoes.

Upstairs in the kitchen where the aforementioned barrel of chickens were, Mr. Student found a spotless place with machinery to do every kind of culinary work from sifting flour to stewing meat.

A table covered with chocolate cakes attracted the visitor's attention. "I am troubled all the time," Halverson said, "by agents of patent egg saving mixtures and cheap icing substitutes. In our kitchen we use nothing but the real ingredients such as your mother would use at home."

A labyrinth of cold storage rooms for milk, vegetables, ice cream and meats was visited, the temperature in the ice cream room being kept

at about 10 degrees above zero. The guide explained that the floor is scrubbed daily and he turned on special adjustments in the sinks which release clouds of steam to sterilize the dishes and glassware.

On up into the university cafeteria in Lathrop the tour continued. Mr. Student saw the room which once was large enough to accommodate the 380 people who ate there daily last February, and he also saw the new Windsor room which was opened Sunday to take care of the 1,200 who patronize the cafeteria every day now.

"The university cafeteria, run under the same management as the Barnard-Chadbourne cafeteria, is not a profit making venture," Halverson stated. "What money we make has to be spent in the upkeep of the kitchen and service. Thus we can give good food at very reasonable prices.

"We want the students to appreciate the magnitude and importance of a department which feeds nearly one-fifth of the student body daily. We want them to know that the department of halls and commons is one of the big, live departments in the university. The significance of the work that it is doing now lies in the possibilities for an all university commons.

"When the new dormitories and the Memorial Union building are built the halls and commons will be called upon to play a leading part in getting the new commons under way and in serving as a model for its operation," Halverson said.

Before leaving Mr. Student was treated to a free sample of the cake he had noticed and he agreed that there was nothing "patent" about it.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

CHRISTEN SHELL AFTER FAMOUS ROWING CREW

ITHACA, N.Y.—The "23 Shell," named after the famous crew which made a notable reputation for itself in its freshman year and the three years following, was christened Saturday afternoon, with the fitting ceremonies of breaking a bottle over its bow, by one of the members of the crew. Emerson's crew took the shell for a six-mile row on the Inlet. Beginning today the varsity oarsmen will report at the water every day.

COLUMBIA EXPECTS 40,000 ENROLLMENT

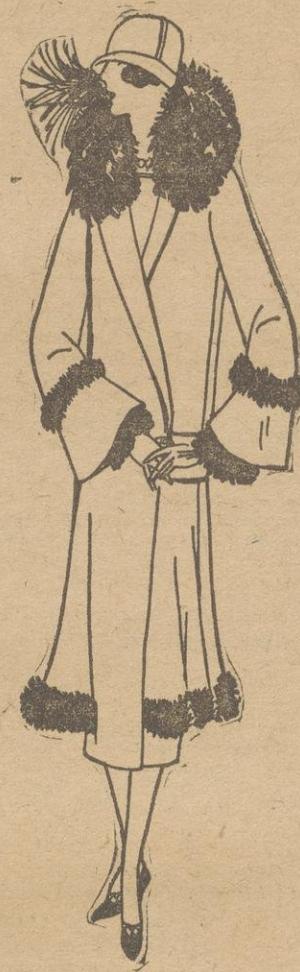
NEW YORK, N.Y.—That the fall registration figures for Columbia university would exceed 40,000 was indicated by Registrar E. J. Grant in summarizing still incomplete enrollment yesterday. The enrollment figures are those given for resident students or those working for a degree. There are besides 5,000 or 6,000 non-resident students in home study courses, special courses, and extra-mural courses given by the Extension department.

Subject of Thesis Must Be Approved By Senior Adviser

Senior theses and summaries which are required by certain courses in the College of Letters and Science and which are dependent in the remaining courses upon the numerical grade of the candidates, as well as those required by the Medical school must be written upon a subject approved by the student's adviser and must represent some phase of the student's work in the major study.

Courses in the College of Letters and Science which require theses regardless of the numerical grade of the student's university record are journalism, and education. All other courses require that the student earn one and a half as many grade points as credits for graduation in order to write a thesis.

Theses must be written in a scholarly fashion, typewritten and bound according to specifications furnished by the librarian of the university.



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\$95.00

An exclusive assortment of youthful models in the smart coat fashions are here for the discriminating selection of the co-ed.

The heretofore unbroken line of the silhouette, in the new mode, is interrupted with wide bands and graceful flares of fur. Individual models in the finest fabrics, only, are included.

Small, youthful styles predominate.

Simpson's

ON THE SQUARE WHERE ALL THE BIG
STORES ARE

The First 70,000 Years Were the Hardest!

For 70,000 years, says Charles Lamb's essay, mankind ate their meat raw. And then one day Bo-bo, eldest son of Ho-ti, when playing with the newly discovered "fire," lit the hut and roasted nine unlucky pigs. The result was roast pork!

The first 70,000 years were the hardest—for mankind.

Your delight in the flavor of University Cafeteria roast pork today has much in common with the "tickling pleasure" which Bo-bo enjoyed in the world's first Roast Pig!

Indulge yourself in this delicacy at the University Cafeteria!

Continuous Breakfast Service—7:15 to 11:30
(At the Fountain after 8:15)
Noon Luncheon—11:30 to 1:05
Evening Dinner—5:30 to 7:00

Body Fuel

The foods whose chief function it is to supply fuel to the body, as coal does to the engine, are carbohydrates and fats. If you are quite active during the day, you will need more fuel than if you lead a sedentary life. Fats furnish 2 1/4 times as much heat or energy as carbohydrates, but cannot be consumed in as large quantities without danger of digestive disturbances. For this reason carbohydrates should contain the three food principals in the following proportions: Protein—10%; Fat—25%; Carbohydrate—65%.

Sue Simpson

The

University Cafeteria

L A T H R O P H A L L

World of Society == Notes of Churches

Pledge Dances and Feature Parties on Social Calendar

Among the parties on the social calendar for Saturday evening are several feature parties and a number of dances given by the active chapters for the pledges. Many organizations are already making plans for parties in connection with Union Votiv early in December; there will be many theatre parties and formal dinner dances on that week end.

Phi Sigma Delta

Fi chapter of Phi Sigma Delta will entertain its pledges at an informal dancing party at the chapter house on Saturday evening, Oct. 11. Dr. and Mrs. S. Landman have been invited to chaperon.

Sigma Phi Sigma

An informal dancing party will be given by the members of Sigma Phi Sigma at the chapter house on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colt have consented to chaperon.

Phi Delta Theta

Members of Phi Delta Theta will entertain with an informal dancing party on Saturday evening, Oct. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marling will chaperon.

Theta Xi

A feature dancing party will be given by members of Theta Xi on Saturday evening, Oct. 11. Mr. and Mrs. William Meuer will chaperon.

Phi Pi Phi

An informal dancing party will be given by members of Phi Pi Phi at the chapter house on Saturday evening. Prof. and Mrs. J. Currie Gigson will chaperon.

Phi Beta Pi

Members of Phi Beta Pi will give an informal party on Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Schneider have consented to chaperon.

Delta Chi

An informal dancing party will be held by Delta Chi fraternity on Saturday evening, Oct. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Brockhausen have been invited to chaperon.

UNIVERSITY DE MOLAY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The university De Molay club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night at the Square and Compass house. Plans were made to start an orchestra and also a table for De Molay's men has been installed at the Square and Compass house. Meetings are to be held the first and third Tuesday of every month. All university De Molay are cordially invited to join, according to a statement issued by Carl Culp, '27, president of the club.

FORMER BADGER PROF CONTRIBUTES TO ETUDE

Prof. Peter Dykema, formerly professor of music here, now professor of music at Columbia university, has written an article for the October number of the Etude in which he explains how music is bringing the home and school together. The article, entitled "Bring the Music of the Community and the Music of the Schools Together," explains that the standard of music used in the schools strongly influences the type of music used in the home.

G. O. P. CLUBS URGE ALL ELIGIBLES TO VOTE

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—College Republican clubs already formed to the number of 250, and 400 others that are in process of formation, are about to swing into action in an endeavor to get the biggest possible vote in the coming November elections. In addition to urging all students to vote the clubs will appeal to the alumni members and to relatives and close friends to go to the polls or vote by mail if not at home on election day.

EVANSTON, Ill.—One of the most interesting phases of the geology courses offered by Northwestern university is the trip to the Dells of Wisconsin and Devil's lake. The group of students from Northwestern will start Friday morning and will return Saturday evening.

Pledges

Delta Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Arthur Sussott, '28, Evansville, Indiana; Fred Siebert, '28, Milwaukee, Wis.; Andrew Foley, '28, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Paul Pitzner, '26, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Francis Herrick, '27, Blair, Wis.; Walter Scarey, '27, Milwaukee, Wis.; Edgar Horick, '28, Elkhart Lake, Wis.; Dale Cole, '28, Sparta, Wis.

President Birge Will Speak at Church Meeting

A series of Sunday noon addresses are being sponsored by the First Congregational church, West Washington avenue, every Sunday from 12 to 12:30 o'clock. Among the speakers are university professors, state officials and out-of-town men.

The next address, "A Man's Thinking and His Living," will be given by President Ozora S. Davis, Chicago, on October 12. Dean F. Louise Nardin will speak on "The Student and Campus Life," the following Sunday. "The Development of Church Activities at the Campus," will be the subject of a talk by Louis A. Kahlenberg, professor in the course of chemistry.

Prof. Arthur Beatty, who has been in England on a year's leave of absence, will speak on "English Campus Life." "Christianity and Social Institutions," will be discussed by Prof. J. L. Gillin of the sociology department.

"On November 16 President Birge will speak of "Science and Religion," and the following Sunday students will have a chance to hear Prof. Clarence F. Dittrich speak on "Christianity, a Factor in Economics." Judge A. C. Hoppmann is the speaker for the following Sunday and he will talk on "The Student as a Citizen." Prof. Edward H. Gardner of the English department will conclude the series of speeches on December 14 with "Do Wisconsin Alumni Retain Their Ideals?"

These addresses are open to all and are especially arranged for university students.

MATHETAI GROUP IS ORGANIZED ON CAMPUS

Twelve freshmen men of the University Presbyterian church have formed a freshman Mathetai group for the purpose of organized study of the Bible. The senior group which holds meetings and discussions run by the members each week is sponsoring the freshman group. Freshmen will be admitted to the older group as vacancies appear. Any freshmen or new student at the university interested in the group can get further information from Rev. Olsen at 731 State street.

GOVERNMENT ESSAY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Two prizes, the Hull and the Baldwin have been offered for the best essays on municipal government. The Hull prize amounts to \$500 and the Baldwin to \$100. The Hull prize is open to any post-graduate student that is registered in a university or college in the United States. The Baldwin award is for the undergraduates that are enrolled in any educational institution of university status that offers a course in municipal government. These two contests are given under the auspices of the National municipal league.

SMART GOWNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS MADE TO ORDER

Pleating—Hemstitching—Rhinestone Setting
Embroidery—Beading

HETTY MINCH
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Virginia Hickman, Former Student, Engaged to Marry

The engagement of Virginia Hickman, a former student of the class of '25, to W. Harlan Ware of Winnetka, Illinois, has been announced by Miss Hickman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hickman, of Evanston, Illinois. Arrangements have not been completed for the wedding.

PRESBYTERIANS MAKE PLANS FOR RECEPTION

More than 1,000 invitations have been sent out to Presbyterian students, members of the faculty and ministers of the synod of Wisconsin to attend the second annual reception of the Presbyterian student's headquarters from 8 to 11 o'clock tomorrow evening at 731 State street.

President Birge, Dean and Mrs. G. C. Sellery, Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight, Dean F. Louise Nardin, the Rev. M. G. Allison, director of Presbyterian student work at the university, the Rev. M. Olson, student pastor, Tom F. Darrenogue, '26, and Margaret Ashton, '26, members of the cabinet, Miss Gladys Haskins, girls' secretary, and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, house mother of the headquarters, will be in the receiving line.

It is expected that last year's record attendance of 400 at the reception will be more than doubled since greater interest has been shown in the house than at any previous time.

FRESHMAN GIRLS WILL FORM FRESHMAN GUILD

Twenty-five Presbyterian freshman girls will hike to the Y. W. C. A. cottage tonight where they will have supper and perfect their organization of a freshman guild. The chapter has been organized as an auxiliary of the Sarah Ely chapter of the Westminster guild, a women's national society of the Presbyterian church, for the purpose of helping the older chapter with infirmary work.

PYTHIA CALLS FOR WOMEN DEBATERS

Every woman interested in literary work is invited to come to the open meeting of Pythia Literary society, from 7 to 8 o'clock Friday evening in 35 Music hall. The purpose of this meeting is to give university women an idea of the kind of work that Pythia does. A program is scheduled for the evening that will represent the types of work done in the society. Alice Gress will give a piano solo; Elizabeth Browning, '27, will read an original sketch; Berenice Zander, '26, will give an interpretive dance; Paula Otten, '25, will read some original poetry, and Rose McKee, '27, will present a dramatic reading.

Tryouts for the society will be held Friday evening, October 17. They will be restricted to three minutes and are to be an exhibition of the student's ability in vocal or instrumental music, fancy dancing, literary work, prose or poetry, public speaking or debating.

PROFESSOR PREDICTS WAR WITHOUT ARMY

CHICAGO, Ill.—A war with armies, and with no need of armies, a struggle between small groups of men equipped with the deadliest machines ever imagined, was the prediction of Prof. Harvey Bruce Lemon of the department of physics at the University of Chicago in a recent lecture. Such a war, he said, may come within the next 20 years.

North Hall Flags Used By Miller to Tell of Weather

The blue and white flags that one sees flying on the roof of North hall are not there as decorations, but as weather indications.

When Eric R. Miller, the weather man on the fourth floor of North hall, wishes to indicate that the weather is going to be fair, with stationary temperature, he puts out a square, white flag.

Rain or snow, with stationary

temperature, on the other hand, is signified by a square, blue flag. The square flag that is half white and half blue means local rain or snow, but a stationary temperature.

If a pennant-shaped blue flag is above any of the square flags, the weather will become warmer; if it is below the square flag the weather will be colder.

When Mr. Miller wants to warn Madison that a cold wave is coming he raises a square white flag with a blue square in the center of it.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN PREFER KRUSE'S

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"Onyx" Hosiery

deserve their popularity
because they're silk
hose that wear

"Onyx Silk Hose No. 100"

\$1.85

A pure silk, full-fashioned hose, with fine lisle top and sole, choice of twenty new autumn colors. An exceptional value!

"Onyx Pointex"

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"Onyx Pointex" silk hose, No. 255 is a medium weight silk with lisle garter top and foot.

In the fashionable new colors.

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\$1.95

"Onyx Pointex Sheresilk" No. 355 with lisle top and lisle lined sole. Every fashionable color.

CIDER SEASON IS BUSY ONE FOR AGS

Orchards Usually Yield From 2,000 to 3,000 Bushels Yearly

With the apple harvest in full blast and the cider flowing freely, the orchard division of the horticulture department is in the midst of one of the most successful seasons of its existence, according to W. H. Hartwell '18, foreman of the orchard.

The orchards of the university usually produce between 2,000 and 3,000 bushels of apples of some 60 different varieties. The apple crop this year is slightly below average, but it is of very good quality.

Last year over 1,000 gallons of cider were made and that record will at least be equaled, if not passed, this year. During the month of October about 200 gallons are being made every Friday and sold both retail at the horticulture building and wholesale to merchants of the city.

The university orchard is maintained primarily for experimentation upon varieties of practically every fruit that can be grown in Wisconsin, in order that the most satisfactory varieties may be recommended to farmers and fruitgrowers throughout the state.

Orchards, berry beds, and vineyards are kept north of Agricultural hall and the soils building, with other plots scattered at various points throughout the university farm property.

Construction of ZR-3 Supervised By Badger Grad

The students and the faculty of the university will watch the flight of the ZR-3 across the Atlantic this week with more than ordinary interest because the success of the flight will be a tribute to a University of Wisconsin engineer, Major Frank M. Kennedy '08, who directed the construction of the new super-airship for the United States.

Kennedy was sent by the United States army air service to the Zeppelin airship factory at Friedrichshafen, Germany, two years ago to start building the ZR-3, the dirigible, which when completed was to represent America's share in Germany's rigid type airships, in accordance with the treaty of Versailles.

Kennedy, whose home is in Hinckley, Illinois, was a student of civil engineering here from 1905 to 1908. He was awarded his B. S. degree in 1918. While at the university he was a major in the university regiment, a member of Scabbard and Blade, and a charter member of the local chapter Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Psychology Used By Cafeterias to Entice More Sales

Cafeterias may be arranged in logical or psychological order. When the meats, vegetables, then salads and desserts follow each other in orderly array, that's logical. But when the desserts come first, then the salads, then the vegetables, and lastly the meats, as it frequently happens, that's psychological.

Miss A. D. Marlatt, director of the home economics department in explaining the why of the situation, said, "If cafeteria directors want to give you what you should have, they put it first, and you are less likely to want the fancy desserts if you see your tray filled with meats, vegetables, and a salad. But if the desserts are first you buy them, and there is a big profit on desserts. But you still must have your staple food so you buy those too."

"In our work, which is student cafeteria management, we try to make students want what they should have. Either by making wholesome foods attractive or by keeping the price low on them we do this," Miss Marlatt said.

"That is the reason for a bright red cherry on a pineapple salad, or for a slice of hard-boiled egg on turnip salad. There's a reason for it all," she stated.

Albert Linquist and Leonora Allen
In Favorite Melodies, at Orpheum Next Week Thursday



PROFS TO SPEAK AT PRESS MEETS

Journalism Heads Will Talk Before Annual Conventions

Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the course in journalism, Prof. G. M. Hyde and Prof. E. M. Johnson have accepted invitations to speak before different conventions holding their annual meetings within the next month.

Professor Bleyer addresses the Inland Press association next Tuesday morning at Hotel Morrison, Chicago, on the importance of maintaining high editorial standards. The Inland Press association, whose membership consists of the publishers of daily papers in the middle west, meets annually for a discussion of the problems of newspaper publishing. At the last two meetings, one paper bearing on the news and editorial end of newspaper work has been given, and Professor Bleyer has been chosen this year to contribute this part of the program.

Professor Johnson speaks tomorrow at a meeting of the Illinois Press association at the University of Illinois, Urbana. High school publications make up the membership of this association.

Professor Hyde is scheduled to talk on library publicity at the library section of the State Teachers' association which is having its annual convention in Milwaukee November 6 to 8 inclusive.

secretary of state Tuesday night. George Fiedler '26 was elected vice president, and Frederick Axley '26, secretary and treasurer. Lancelot A. Gordon, who spoke on "Corruption in Government," gave advice to those present who would be the future office holders of the state.

Peddie Land Case is Reopened Here By New Requisition

Revival of the long-standing Peddie land case is sought through a requisition issued today by Governor John J. Blaine for the return to Juneau county, Wisconsin from Iowa, of A. F. Peddie on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Peddie is said to be located at Des Moines.

Warrant was issued in Juneau county charging Peddie with the false representations growing out of the alleged sale of certain lands in Wisconsin. Eleven civil cases were filed against Peddie some time ago and carried to the state supreme court, one resulting in a judgment for damages. The Peddie Land Co. is claimed to have sold large amounts of land in the Cutler Drainage Dist. in Juneau county.

MOSCOW—A government scheme for work for many people in famine stricken districts was outlined before the central committee Tuesday.

Dr. W. M. Storey

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PAUL SCHLIMGEN

MILWAUKEE STUDENTS OFFERED NEW COURSE

The university, through its extension courses, is offering Milwaukee students a semester course in interior decoration under the direction of Evelyn H. Jensen of the home economics department.

The course, which will be given credit here, is planned for the housewife, the prospective interior decorator, and the salesman of furniture, draperies, floor and wall coverings, but it is open to anyone who

desires to take it for university credit.

The class will take up such branches of interior decoration as color, form, and texture, wall, wood-work, and floor treatment.

These topics will be subdivided.

ELECT PRESIDENT AT Y. M. P. A. MEETING

John Kyle '24 was elected president of the Young Men's Progressive association at its first meeting this fall, held in the office of the

"Browse at Brown's"

*The Old Book Shop
623 State Street*

Now that you are settled for the year, come in and browse around.

We are putting some interesting old books on the shelves; perhaps just the one you are looking for is there, to be had for a few cents.

History, travel, science, translations, famous novelists, fiction, and quaint old tomes of every sort.

SPECIAL—Two hundred volumes of good fiction priced at 10c to 50c. Many are new \$1.50 to \$2.00 editions. We also have a line of the popular 75c novels—recent screen favorites.

P.S.—Notice the big case just inside our door. You are sure to find something of interest in it.

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Smart Motor Car Co.
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How about your writing paper?

Come in and see our Old Hampshire Vellum, die stamped with the University of Wisconsin seal on it.

Netherwood's

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The Students' Supply Store

Men's Shoes for Fall and Winter

SPECIAL
\$10
THE accepted types for the loosely fitting clothes all the well-dressed men are wearing.

Brogues, blucher styles, plain or perforated tips, round or square toes. All solid leather throughout.



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21 S. Pinckney St.
Madison's Largest Shoe Store

OFFER \$100 PRIZE IN ESSAY CONTEST

The American Hebrew, National Jewish Weekly, Makes Announcement

A prize of \$100 for an essay on "How to Meet the Rising Tide of Prejudice" will be given by the national Jewish weekly, the American Hebrew. The essay contest is open to all men and women undergraduates, Jew or Gentile.

The prize is offered by Arthur Lazarus, who is in sympathy with the endeavors of the American Hebrew to promote a better understanding between Christian and Jew in America.

The manuscripts should be typewritten (on one side only and double spaced), and must not exceed 3,000 words, according to an announcement made by the American Hebrew. The essays should reach the office of the editorial department of the American Hebrew by January 12 at the latest, bearing a pen-name on the manuscript with a sealed envelope containing the pen-name and address of the author.

Decision of the winner of the Lazarus prize will be announced in the February issue of the American Hebrew. The judges of the contest will be George Gordon Battle, jurist and publicist; Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, president of the American Jewish Historical society; and Dr. Elias Lieberman of the American Hebrew.

Honor System For News Stands Nets \$30 Weekly Profit

Many students have noticed the honor system of news-stands and remarked on them as being a novelty. Madison is practically the only city which has this system.

It was originated in 1920 by Herman Wigantz, who sold out about a year ago to Isidore Rogansky, who is the present proprietor. The honor system enables a boy to sell papers and go to school at the same time.

Up to date the venture has been netting about \$30 a week profit. There are five stands where Chicago, Milwaukee and Madison papers are sold.

The proprietor reports that the Chicago Tribune is the most popular among the students. The Milwaukee Journal is the most popular Milwaukee paper, and the Wisconsin State Journal has the largest sale of the local dailies.

5 Inside—Seniors Top
The senior class in all schools and colleges of the university attained the highest average among the classes in the spring semester of 1924. The juniors were second in rank, the sophomores third and the freshmen fourth. Students in the College of Agriculture ranked first among all the schools and colleges.

Buffalo is Downed By Baber, Former Instructor Here

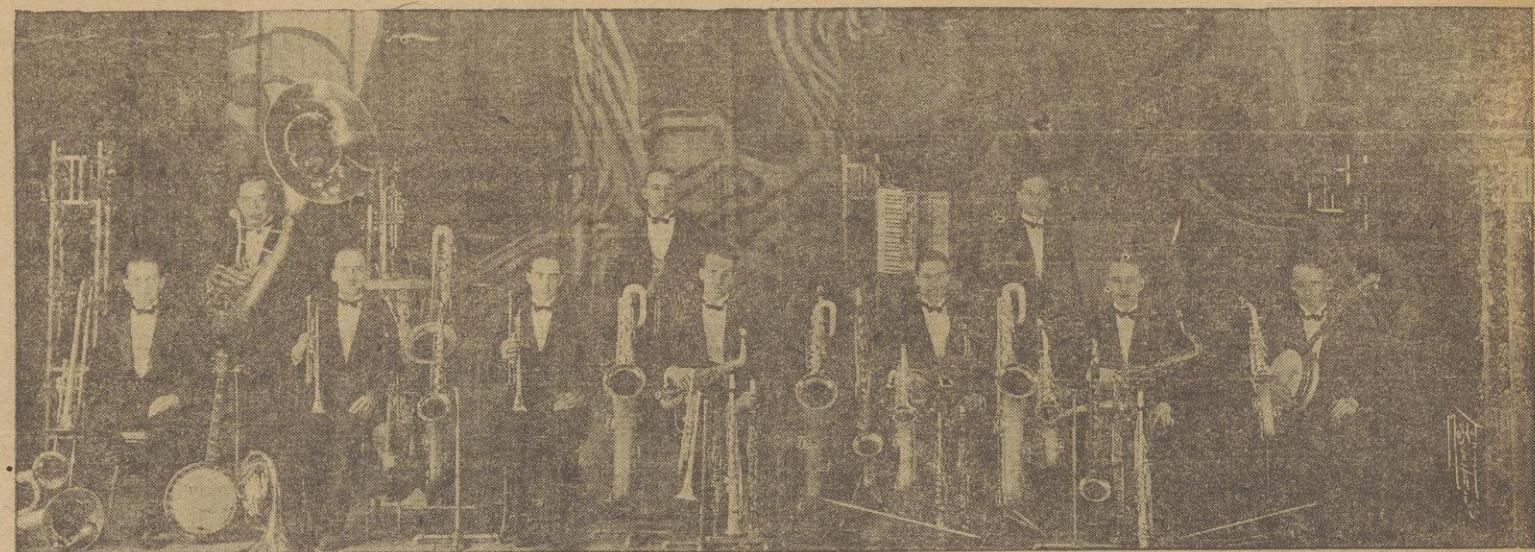
Prof. R. E. Baber, formerly, until a year ago, of the economics department here and now professor of sociology at the University of Illinois, has proved to be a buffalo hunter, having killed one while out in the wild wild west this summer.

In company with some other instructors, Professor Baber set out from Saltair for Antelope Island, the stamping ground of a herd of buffaloes. Having gained their point of vantage, they waited for the animals, after having been driven from the grazing land, to come down the ridge.

The watchers soon saw the buffaloes top the ridge and sweep out in the open. As the animals came within range some of those in the hunting party started shooting with moving picture cameras, but Professor Baber chose a rifle to do his shooting with, and he succeeded in bringing down a young heifer.

PROF STUDIES HISTORY AND LAW IN BELGIUM

Former assistant Prof. Karl Stevenson of the history department of the university is studying in Belgium. He has a fellowship from the Hoover Administration for Relief in Belgium. Constitutional law and research in the medieval history of France are the subjects in which he is specializing. Professor Stevenson has a leave of absence for a year and after that time he will return to the university to teach.



Brunswick Orchestra Plays at Studio

One of the feature attractions of the dance season will be offered to the public this week when Vic Meyer and his ten-piece recording orchestra opens a three-day engagement at the studio, formerly Boyd's, beginning tomorrow. This orchestra is on a short tour after a long engagement at Seattle, Wash. Brunswick records of this orchestra have made it a familiar name to dance enthusiasts.

Cardinal Files Tell Story of "Way Back When" Days

Few people ever think of the Daily Cardinal office as a historical library, and yet it might very well be considered as such, for the Daily Cardinal archives, which may be found here, tell a tale of Wisconsin's progress that no formal history can quite equal. Bound volumes of Cardinals, with their contents chronologically arranged, reveal much that is interesting from the historical and human standpoint.

Way back in 1913, according to the record, the Daily Cardinal maintained a woman's page. In those days, the editorial page had not attained its present development, for the half page not devoted to editorial matter was given over to advertisements.

"Hit him in the eyeballs,
Hit him in the bean.
Varsity, varsity,
Seventeen."

This crude verse was the yell of the freshman class of 1917. What a wild bunch they must have been!

One morning in the same year, the Daily Cardinal published the following as its main headline: "Sophomores drop five freshmen in lake in pre-rush clash, university quarter all agog."

At a later date, October 23, to be exact, a freshman was forced to walk the plank into the icy waters of Mendota because he violated the green cap tradition.

Hazing, the record reveals, was formally abolished by an act of the student court in March, 1920. It appears that public opinion then was strongly opposed to it, and the court found further that hazing was merely "an expression of over-exuberance by a few, rather than an effort toward enforcement of university traditions by the whole class."

The period from our entrance into the great war until the armistice is interestingly depicted in the Daily Cardinal records. Aside from a banner headline, announcing the declaration of war, no very great impression seems to have been made by the new course of events until seniors and grads began leaving for Fort Sheridan. Later on, when reports of wounded and dead university men came in, the Daily

RESEARCH RECORD IS GIVEN PROF. KREMERS

Prof. Edward Kremers, director of the course in pharmacy has just received a chronological record of the scientific work of Dr. Frederick Belding Power, entitled, "A Half Century of Research in Plant Chemistry." Dr. Power directed the pharmacy course from 1883 to 1892, preceding Professor Kremers. Dr. Power, who is now in charge of a chemical laboratory at the Washington Bureau of Chemistry, was the discoverer of choumoogra, the first "fatty acid" known to have a cycle, while he was associated with the Wellcome laboratories in London.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—All unorganized students at Purdue university have the opportunity of belonging to the Purdue Independent association which is for the benefit of these students not affiliated with any social organization. This association endeavors to give students the opportunity to meet and enjoy social functions.

College Club For Women to Have Third Anniversary

The Women's College club of Madison will enter upon its third year of service beginning the first of November. For a year it has maintained the former Vilas residence at 12 East Gilman street, where college graduates, either teachers, instructors, or post-graduate women may make their home.

Any college woman is eligible for membership and is privileged to live at the club-house and to use its rooms for luncheons or dinners.

The officers of the organization are Mrs. T. E. Brittingham, president; Mrs. W. W. Powers, secretary, and Mrs. E. J. B. Schubring, treasurer. Mrs. M. B. Rosenberg is the chairman of the committee on international relations, Mrs. H. L. Miller is the chairman of the music committee, and Margaret McCarthy of drama.

Proper Formal Apparel

The Smaller Details

Shirt

Either plain stiff or semi starched with pleated linen bosoms.

Vest

Single or double breasted, white or black, decidedly correct.

Tie

Either the long string bow or the butterfly, plain and self striped.

Collar

The low wing collar is still the vogue.

Shoes

A wider, more English oxford for wear with the wider trousers. Either patent or dull leather.

\$8.50



The Loose Full Tuxedo

The new tuxedoes are here—they're made in plain and self striped worsteds. The jacket is a little shorter and with box back, rounded front with rolling lapels. The trousers are wide and full.

\$50 & \$60

THE HUB

F. J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.
ON THE THEATER SIDE OF THE SQUARE

BOB ASKS PROBE OF "SLUSH FUND"

G. O. P. Raising Four or Five Millions to Buy Votes, Charge

SCRANTON, Pa.—Sen. Robert M. La Follette announced in an address here last night that he had demanded an immediate and searching investigation by the senate campaign expenditures committee to determine whether the republican national committee is raising "an enormous slush fund" to be expended "in buying the election in doubtful states."

In a telegram sent to Sen. Borah, chairman of the committee, the independent presidential candidate said he had urged him to issue subpoenas for William M. Butler, chairman of the republican national committee; W. T. Mellon, brother of the secretary of the treasury; Edward T. Stotesbury, a business associate of J. P. Morgan; Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers association; Samuel Vauclain, of the Baldwin Locomotive works, and S. D. Warner, a Pennsylvania anthracite operator.

Believes Fund Sought

Sen. La Follette told the senate committee chairman he had reason to believe a "slush fund" of four or five million dollars was being sought, and the campaign to raise the money was based "on the circulation of malicious slander and libel."

To the audience which heard him the Wisconsin senator read a letter which he declared was being circulated by the ways and means committee of the Republican national committee for Pennsylvania, and which, he added, was signed by Mr. Grundy. On the letterhead, appearing as members of the "executive committee," said Mr. La Follette, appeared the names of Mr. Stotesbury, Mr. Vauclain and Mr. Warriner, while a dispatch from Washington appearing yesterday in a New York newspaper, he said, stated that W. T. Mellon was assisting Mr. Grundy in raising \$600,000 in Pennsylvania "for use elsewhere."

Renews Slemp Attack

Sen. La Follette assailed C. Bascom Slemp, President Coolidge's secretary, reiterating charges made on the floor of the house of representatives several years ago, while Mr. Slemp was a member, that he had sought campaign contributions for the republican party from postmasters and others seeking federal appointments.

"There he (Slemp) sits today in the White house, closer to the president than any other living man, separated only by a swinging door," Mr. La Follette said. "In all the history of the United States no man with such a record as that of Slemp has ever been selected by a president to act as his confidential adviser and official representative."

White House Besmirched

"That is the man who, it appears is likely to be selected to handle this huge slush fund to buy the election for Calvin Coolidge. The White house—the official home of all the great presidents of the United States, the symbol of the nation's government—is to be drawn into this huge conspiracy to corrupt a nation."

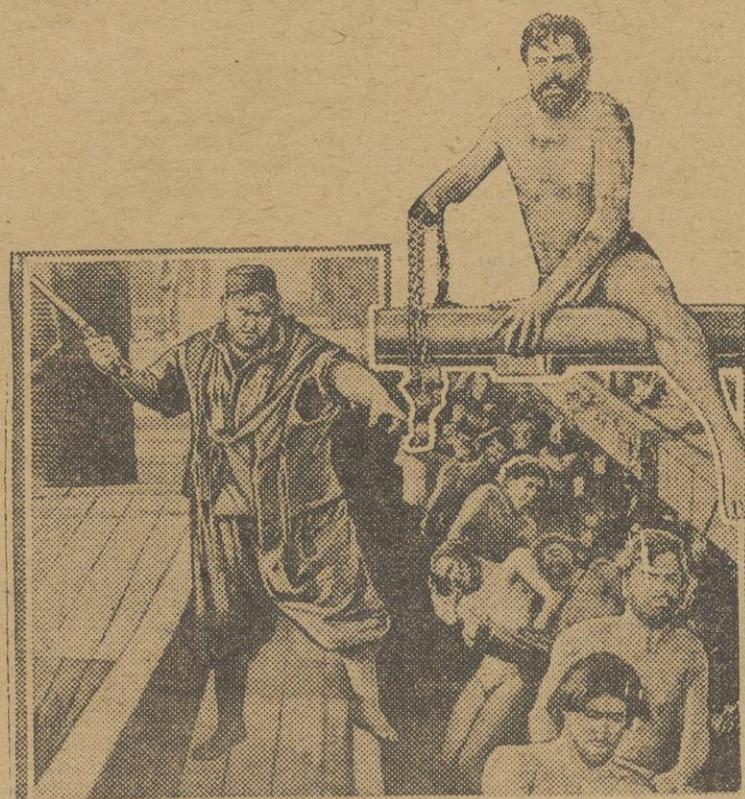
"Why is Slemp to be selected to handle this slush fund? I will tell you. He has had wide experience in 'rounding up' southern delegates to the republican national convention. Everybody knows what this means. Everybody knows that there has not been a republican national convention in a generation where the purchase and sale of southern delegates has not been an open scandal."

The letter signed by Mr. Grundy was addressed to "Citizens of Pennsylvania," said Senator La Follette, who had read extracts from it, interpolating comments as he went along.

"The letter says," declared Mr. La Follette, "Is it not time that we, as Pennsylvanians look the situation squarely in the face and call things by their right names? We are confronted by the possibilities of a violent social and industrial revolution."

"Oh, what guilty consciences these gentlemen have," interjected the senator. "No one else in the United States except, perhaps, the communists, has suggested such a thing. Every intelligent man knows that the only condition under which there can possibly be a revolution in this country is when the government of this country becomes so corrupted through just such methods as are intimated in this letter."

Now Showing at the Strand



Milton Sills as a galley slave in "The Sea Hawk."

that the people as a whole lose all faith in the ballot and turn to other and desperate methods of redress.

"The letter continues: 'We have in La Follette and Wheeler a Lenin and Trotzky, with a formidable band of followers, made up of the vicious, ignorant, and discontented element, openly organized for battle.'

"This means you," Mr. La Follette told his audience. "You are vicious," said Mr. Grundy. "You are ignorant," says Mr. Grundy. You men who risk your lives every day to mine Mr. Warriner's coal, and you men who run Mr. Stotesbury's railroads; you men who went to France and faced death in the trenches, while Mr. Warriner and Mrs. Stotesbury stayed comfortably at home and piled up their millions of extortionate profits. You are ignorant and vicious; Mr. Stotesbury's man Grundy says so.

"They," says the letter, meaning the vicious, ignorant and discontented followers of La Follette and Wheeler. They will likely cast millions of votes next November, perhaps enough to defeat the republican party."

Contains One Truth

"This is the only truthful statement in the entire letter.

"They know, and this letter is a confession, that Coolidge is defeated today unless by the corrupt use of huge sums of money the election can be bought for the republican party.

"This defeat of Coolidge," continues the letter, "means a long stride toward national disintegration and ruin. Are we going to ignore the gravity of the situation or shall we meet it by educating the ignorant, improving the condition of the discontented and thwarting the activities of vicious demagogues? Surely we should be moved to adopt measures, immediate and strong, which an enlightened self interest suggests."

"What are these strong measures that enlightened self interest suggests as election day approaches?" the speaker asked. "What are the methods so well known to the gang in Pennsylvania? The next paragraph gives the answer.

"The American dollar of 100 cents value," it says, "will help this defensive fight against a rampant radicalism."



"I hear that Jones' wife is kicking over the traces."

"Yes, Jones should have seen to it that his Finchley coat was more thoroughly brushed."

BEAD MAKING SHOWN IN EXHIBIT

Conch Shell Industry Portrayed at Historical Library

An unusual exhibit showing the development of wampum from a conch shell to beads is displayed on the fourth floor of the Historical library.

A family of Campbells settled in Pasacac, N. J., during the time of the fur traders. Conch shells were obtained from the island of Santa Cruz in the West Indies and brought to New Jersey as ballast in the ships. After being brought up the Hackensack river, the Campbell family manufactured them into beads and ornaments, which were sold to the American Fur company. Because of the unusual coloring the Indians were anxious to secure them in exchange for furs.

According to C. E. Brown, chief of the State Historical museum, five generations of Campbells manufactured the wampum, extending over 100 years from 1775 to 1876.

Besides the exhibit of wampum, the Historical museum secured a group of interesting posters from the Italian railways, which are on display this week. The posters from the French railways will be shown next week.

The Historical museum has been unusually fortunate in receiving from Senator W. A. Titus of Fond du Lac, a collection of articles obtained from ancient cliff dwellings in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

The most noted part of the exhibit is 1,000 pieces of pottery vessels which are most difficult to obtain. Box All Front

ASK BONUS
WASHINGTON—Only 1,300,000 out of a possible 4,500,000 veterans have applied for the federal soldier bonus. Adjt. Gen. Robert C. Davis said urging expedition in applying.

PIER For Sale

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LOCAL ODD FELLOWS RECEIVE DONATION

Deceased Member Leaves Money to Liquidate Mortgage on Hall

The wills of Frank D. Reed, Dr. Herman Gilbert and George T. Rayne, prominent Madison professional and business men who have died recently, were admitted to probate by Judge A. G. Zimmerman in county court here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Rayne, former member of the lumber firm of Doyne and Rayne, left personal estate valued at \$175,000 and real estate at \$25,000. After distributing \$7,600 to relatives, he bequeathed \$1,300 to Hope Lodge of the Odd Fellows which is to be used to liquidate the mortgage on their present hall. The balance of \$191,100 is divided between three children: Mary Elizabeth, Fred W., and Lucy P. Rayne.

Dr. Gilbert left an estate of \$66,000 of which \$65,000 is personal property. All of the property is turned over temporarily to the widow. Each of the two children Margaret Louise and Herman R., are to receive \$5,000 at the age of 26 years. Dr. Gilbert also provides that when either or both of the children shall finish their local education, there shall be an additional \$5,000 placed at the disposal of each to be used for post-graduate work or travel, providing it meets the approval of their mother.

Frank D. Reed, former member of the law firm of Bagley, Spohn and Reed, left personal property valued at \$14,000 all of which is bequeathed to his widow.

Radio Equipment Theft is Blamed On Store Worker

Sanford G. Mero, W. Mifflin st., employed by the Blackhawk Electric Co., was arrested on a warrant issued Tuesday charging embezzlement and he will be questioned relative to the theft of \$200 in radio equipment from the store.

Mero kept the books of the company and is alleged to have appropriated funds for his own use. Auditors are now working on the books to determine how much money is missing.

Mero is said to have left the city Tuesday afternoon and driven south. Police in Stoughton, Edgerton and Janesville were notified to be on the watch. Mero later returned to Madison and was taken into custody by Police Drivers Patrick Burke and John Arnold.

Mero denied the charge when he was arraigned before Judge O. A. Stolen in superior court Wednesday morning and he was ordered held for hearing Friday. Bail was set at \$1,000.

Coal Operator is Killed By Bullet Fired From Cover

ELKINS, W. Va.—Lee J. Sandridge, one of the best known coal operators in West Virginia and prominent in Democratic political circles, was shot near Phillipi today while enroute to the Sheridan mines to re-open the operations on a non-union basis. Two men accompanying Mr. Sandridge, were wounded. The assailants fired from the underbrush along a road.

Mr. Sandridge, superintendent of the Rork Island Coal Co., owners of the mines, was given orders to resume operations today. For several years the mines operated under an agreement with the union, but, after a shutdown of more than a month, officials of the company decided to reopen without a union agreement.

Mr. Sandridge was a delegate to the last Democratic National convention.

Janesville Council Head Quits In Row Over Paving

JANESVILLE, Wis.—J. K. Jensen, president of the city managerial council and a council member before the city management became effective here two years ago, resigned today, effective on Oct. 22.

Threatened suits over paving of Janesville streets, in the construction of which sand and gravel from the Janesville Sand and Gravel company, of which Mr. Jensen is president, has been used by the contractor, R. R. Birdsall & Co., Racine, is said to have caused Mr. Jensen to resign.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

SPANISH CLUB

The first meeting of the Spanish club will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday, October 9, in the concert room of Lathrop hall. A short program and election of new officers will be held.

FRENCH STUDENTS.

All students of French are invited to attend the first meeting of the French club at 7:15 o'clock Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A. parlors.

All students of French 10a or higher are invited to tryout for membership in the French club from 2:30 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon or from 9 to 12 noon Saturday in room 16 Bascom hall.

EUTHENICS CLUB

Euthenics club will hold a welcome for all Home Economics freshmen and transfers at 4:30 o'clock Thursday, at the Home Economics building. Supper will be served. The Home Economics faculty is cordially invited.

INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING

There will be a meeting of all men interested in interfraternity bowling at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Beta Theta Pi house. Election of officers.

EUTHENICS CLUB

The Euthenics club will entertain all home economics freshmen, trans-

fers, and faculty at an entertainment and supper at 4:30 o'clock Thursday at the home economics building. There will be a ceremony in front of the building at which Dean Russell will speak. It is requested that all Euthenics members be present.

PRESBYTERIAN ALLIANCE

Officers of the cabinet of the Presbyterian Students' alliance and members of the staff will hold their second annual reception at Presbyterian student headquarters, 731 State street, at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

FRESHMAN COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the freshman committee of the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock Thursday evening in the authors' room of the Y. M. C. A. All ex-Hi-Y members and other freshmen interested in the "Y" are invited.

HESPERIA

Hesperia Literary society will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in 451 Bascom hall. All those interested in forensics are welcome.

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN

All agries out at first meeting of the year. Report of winning teams at the dairy shows, student and faculty. Speeches. Refreshments. Thursday, October 9 at 7:30 o'clock. Room 314 Agricultural hall.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH STUDENTS

All Christian church students are invited to attend a hike and weener roast at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Call B. 389, Juanita Douglas, not later than Thursday evening, for reservations.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The Collegiate League of Women Voters announces that the speakers for the Republican massmeeting on October 14 in Music hall will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Coker, cousins of ex-President Harding.

All university women are cordially invited.

FRENCH CLUB

Tryouts for students who wish to become members of the French club will be held from 2:30 to 5 o'clock Friday and from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday in 12 Bascom hall.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

The junior council of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at noon today in the author's room of the association building.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

The first meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta will be held at 6 o'clock Friday at the university Y. M. C. A.

DOLPHIN CLUB

Tryouts for Dolphin club will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday, October 9, and Thursday, October 16, in Lathrop hall swimming pool.

CLASS SWIMMING TEAMS

Tryouts for women's class swimming teams will be held from 11 to 12:30 o'clock on Saturday, October 11, and at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday, October 15. Those interested may sign up on Lathrop bulletin board.

HOOMEING PUBLICITY

Combined meeting of local and foreign Homecoming publicity committees at 7 o'clock tonight at Sigma Nu house. All those on committees under Parker and Sheridan be there.

FOOTBALL USHERS

All men wishing to usher at the Minnesota, Notre Dame and Iowa games must place their applications in a special box in the office at the gym before 6 o'clock Saturday. Give name, address and telephone number.

PORTAGE, Wis.—A total of \$6,000 has been raised by the business men of this city to "light up" Portage at night. A new white way is the aim of Portage merchants.

SCHOOL INSURANCE IS REDISTRIBUTED

\$335,000 in Business Allotted to Local Firms Last Night

School insurance carried by the board of education and which expired Sept. 25 was redistributed upon the recommendation of the insurance service committee of the board at a regular meeting held Tuesday night.

Under the new system all agencies were apportioned according to the amount of business done during 1923 so that the company writing \$50,000 or more receives a greater portion than those writing less. The maximum any one company can have is \$215,000 under this plan. Due to some of the companies having more than they should have under the new plan of readjustment they were not given any portion of the \$355,000 in premiums which expired last month.

A report of the service committee listing 30 insurance agencies which answered the questionnaire sent out by the committee was submitted to the board showing the amounts of insurance placed with each company.

This table shows that six agencies were not given a portion of the amount expiring this year due to their quota of the allotment now being in excess of the amount they should receive through the new plan.

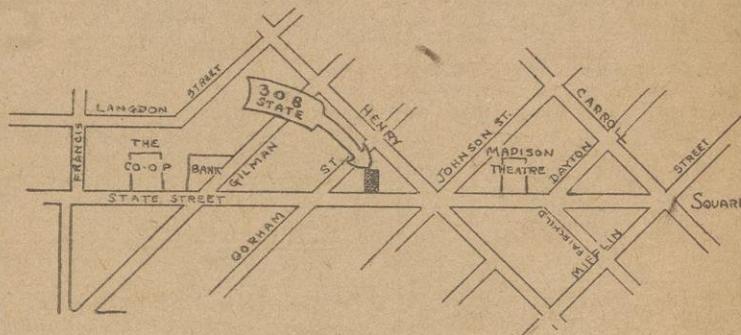
Building Permits Here Total \$51,200 In Week

Fourteen permits representing \$51,200 in building, were issued by G. H. Mason, city building commissioner, last week according to the A. C. bulletin.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

Central Stores Co.

[Cut Rate]



Where You Can Save on Drug Store Purchases

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP 19c BAR

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 41c TUBE

Woodbury's Facial Soap, bar	19c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, bar	41c
Coty's Face Powder (L'Origan, Chypre, La Rose Jac, Jasmin de Corse, Emeraude, Paris)	87c
Houbigant's Quelques Fleur Face Powder	\$1.42
Caron's Narcisse Noir Face Powder (Black Narcissus)	\$3.35

KOTEX (box) 48c

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC, 98c

Pebeco Tooth Paste	39c
Kolynos Dental Cream	24c
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	39c
Dr. West's Tooth Brushes	42c

JERGENS LOTION, 42c

GILLETTE BLADES, 79c

Central Stores Co. [Cut Rate]

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America Sound at Heart, Say Labor Chiefs; Have Faith in Voters



James J. Davis



John L. Lewis



Samuel Gompers



W. G. Lee



P. E. Crowley

CLEVELAND, O.—Railroad executives, brotherhood and labor officials and the department of labor will make an effort to increase the vote at the 1924 election.

"I believe America is sound at heart and that a national nonpartisan campaign to get all citizens to the polls will demonstrate this beyond question," says Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio

railroad. A patriotic movement of this sort is worthy of great praise," writes J. Kruttschnitt, chairman of Southern Pacific, while P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central lines, says "Voting is one of the first duties of citizenship."

"A nation gets no better government than it deserves," says Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Indifference of the electorate means feeble or dishonest government or else misgovernment. A nonpartisan effort to arouse the voters should unearth the machinery whereby the people can oust any government that fails to carry out their will.

W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, has great faith in the American voter.

"As long as our citizens exercise their priceless right of voting, we need have no fear for America," he says.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is of the same opinion. "Democracy will never be a failure as long as the citizens carry out their right and duty to vote."

The department of labor will use

whatever means it can to promote this great nonpartisan effort to get every qualified voter to the polls in November.

"We all believe in the majority rule and if every voter casts a vote we never need have any fear of the result," writes James J. Davis, in indorsing the campaign. "Let every American express himself through his ballot and the heart and brain of America will rule."

RATES
Rates 1½ cents per word or 35 cents per column inch. Minimum charge 25 cents. Contract rates also.

Classified Advertising
IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

PHONE B. 6606
Ads must be at Cardinal office, 752 Langdon St., by 5 o'clock of preceding day.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A red Curtis fountain pen in room 124 Sterling hall. Reward. Call Irving York, Badger 8.

LOST: A Mu Phi Epsilon pin. Lost yesterday afternoon, 3 p. m., between Lathrop and Monona hotel. Call Monona hotel. Leota Cole.

LOST: A check book containing receipts. Finder please return to E. Hawley, 1722 Chadbourne, or call F. 3284.

LOST: Green gold watch, 17 jewel Elgin with initials G. E. D. on back. Lost between Bascom and Science halls. Finder call B. 60. Reward.

LOST: Sunday, lavender and black silk black Batty Childe, 202 N. Park or call F. 708. 1x9

LOST: Will the person who took a leather note book from Lawrence's Monday noon please call C. Peterson, B. 3084. 3x9

LOST: In check room of library, a gold Jananese ring with dragon. John Speilmans, City Y. M. C. A. B. 752. Reward. 2x9

LOST: Left in Home Ec. Lab. Blue Dragon ring, inscribed D. S. '24. Call B. 2019. 3x9

WANTED

Wanted: Washings and Ironings. Private home work, soft water, clean surroundings. Reasonable. 29 E. Dayton St. Fairchild 1627.

MEN: A roommate, a large front room, 631 State. B. 4989.

WANTED: Roommate to share three-room apartment. Must be a graduate student, preferably 1st year medic. Call Hitz, Badger 8, at meal times. 3x9

The Wayside Inn at 248 W. Gilman, by the Branch Bank of Wisconsin, invites you. Hot cakes, waffles, and home-cooked meals. Give us a trial. 3x9

BOARD: \$6 per week, 1205 W. Johnson st. 3x9

FOR RENT

MEN—One triple room with connecting bath, and one double room with private lavatory. All new furnishings. 18 Mendota court. tfx27

Modern apartment, 4 rooms and alcove, for housekeeping or rooming. Hot water heat, large sleeping porch, laundry, soft water. 915 University Ave. tfx23

Two double rooms and one triple room for men or married couple. 631 State St. B. 4989.

FOR RENT: Reasonable, pleasant sunny two-room housekeeping apartment. B. 6196.

FOR SALE

ONE BUICK SPEEDSTER 6 CYLINDER
Call 8 S. Butler St.

Party leaving city desires to sell almost new Royal typewriter and stand. \$40. Call B. 1073.

FOR SALE: One Buick speedster, 6 cylinder. Call 8 S. Butler.

SERVICE

TUTORING: in Mathematics, elementary Spanish, Italian and French. Call F. 3676.

SERVICE: Experienced tutoring in French and Spanish. F. 184. Sem. x30

TUTORING: in Mathematics and Latin by ex-high school teacher. B. 2168.

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Expert operators in all branches of
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Where Everybody Eats
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WITTWER'S CAFE
AND TEA ROOM
"The best meals in the city, our modest aim." 727-729 UNIV. AVE. B. 1589 12x27

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Home Cooking; Reasonable Prices
Private dining room for groups.
B. 6213 740 Langdon 12x1

KOPPER KETTLE
Delicious Home Cooking
Special Attention to Small Groups
by Appointment 417 State Street F. 4221 12x5

IRVING CAFETERIA

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"An Economical Place to Eat." 1wk(8)

MISCELLANEOUS

PEANUTS POPCORN CANDY
H. J. Finch
Lake at Langdon 12x26

813 W. Johnson F. 2099
BADGER RENT-A-CAR
Drive it yourself
A. HAUGE Madison, Wis. 12x26

ART MATERIAL
FRED KLEIN CO.
415 State Street B. 1186 12x5

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On diamonds, jewelry and articles of value, all business confidential.
Open Evenings
SQUARE LOAN OFFICE
We pay cash for your old clothes 435 State Street

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Don't Gas on the Steps

Everyone can afford to own and operate a car at the low price our used car department has placed on the used Fords we have at this time. We also have several good repossessed cars which we are offering for the UNPAID BALANCES.

COME UP AND SEE US FIRST
SCHOELKOPF
THE PROPER PLACE TO BUY A
FORD
210-216 E. Washington Ave.
Badger 835

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WE DELIVER
Malted, Sodas, and every kind of
Sandwiches

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"The Place That Malted Milk Mads"
12x5

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PARISIAN'S PHOToplay THEATRE DE LUXELAST 3
DAYSThe 99⁴⁴ Perfect Picture

The Public Acclaim It the Best Picture Ever Shown in
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First National Pictures



Rafael Sabatini's \$2,500,000 Production

With
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There is everything in "The Sea Hawk" to recommend it — drama, fighting, humor. And its charm is the charm of romance, with the fascination of the remote.

FROM THE DAILY CARDINAL
ISSUE OF OCT. 7

ADDED FEATURES
U. W. CLASS RUSH
AND PARADESTARTING SUNDAY
"KNOW YOUR TEAM"

A CARDINAL-STRAND MOVIE
INTRODUCING THE MEMBERS OF
THE WISCONSIN FOOTBALL SQUAD

MESCHI AWARDED GALE SCHOLARSHIP

Appointment Made Upon Rec- ommendation of Founder

Edward D. Meschi, of New York City, has been appointed to the Zona Gale scholarship for the year 1924-25, announcement was made yesterday. This scholarship, which was instituted some years back, is awarded to a person who has given evidence of possessing distinguished ability in some direction, and who desires to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the University of Wisconsin for the development of his ability.

Meschi was appointed to the scholarship mainly upon the recommendation of Miss Zona Gale, who has known him and been familiar with his work for a number of years. The scholarship may be awarded to anyone in any section of the country regardless of age, race or sex.

The special committee charged with awarding the scholarship consists of Dean Harry Glicksman, Prof. V. Henmon, director of the School of Education; Prof. Charles Mendenhall, of the Department of Physics; Prof. W. E. Leonard, of the English department; and Prof. M. V. O'Shea, chairman of the School of Education.

UNIVERSITY OBSERVES FIRE PREVENTION DAY

(Continued from Page One.)

stairway-type steel fire escape is being constructed on the north wing of Bascom hall, communicating with the court at the back of the building used for parking space.

Other fire escapes open from 403, in the central part of the building, and from the rooms at the end of the hallways in each of the wings, indicated by signs. Near each fire escape and exit is a standpipe connected with the university water system, with hose attached ready for instant use. The hose are tested under pressure at least once a year and defective lengths replaced.

The water lines, connections, and valves used in the fire protection system are tested at frequent intervals by inspectors from the state engineer's office, who are independent of university control; and any recommendations made by these inspectors are immediately put into effect.

Employees Are Instructed

All employees of the service department are members of the university fire fighting force, including all janitors, plumbers, carpenters, electricians, etc. All these employees are instructed in handling the hose and fire extinguishers, and in the locations of all fire-alarm boxes; and in case the fire whistle is blown they are instructed to proceed at once to the building indicated.

"The chief thing to do in case of an actual alarm of fire is for students to keep their heads," Mr. Chandler said. "Experience has shown that all the university buildings can be cleared before there is any serious danger from fire and if everyone moves quickly but without confusion to the exits, there is no danger of anyone being injured."

GLIDER SETS POSSIBLE WORLD TIME RECORD

CHICAGO, Ill.—An air glider, modeled by Robert V. Jaros of the University of Chicago, remained in the air in the Mulvihill model trophy race at Dayton, Ohio, for 10 minutes 14.2 seconds, established what is believed to be a new world's record for glider flyers, according to reports received yesterday.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—Prof. P. Sorokine, chairman of the department of sociology of the University of Petrograd, is now a professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota. As an active figure in the first Russian revolution he has seen one of the greatest sociological experiments of the world enacted before his own eyes. Condemned to death; reprieved; and finally banished were some of his experiences.

NORMAN, Okla.—In spite of having to wash dishes for his board, Wallace Robertson of the University of Oklahoma has earned the right to a Rhodes scholarship and will leave soon for Oxford, England. Twenty students of the state competed against Robertson.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

Edna Ferber Says She Didn't Plan to Write Best Seller

How would you feel if you had written a "best seller"? Edna Ferber, the author of "So Big," explains it very simply.

"Not only did I not plan to write a best seller when I wrote 'So Big,' but I thought when I finished it that I had written the world's worst seller. Not that alone; I thought I had written a complete non-seller. I didn't think anyone would read it. And that's the literal truth."

But "So Big" has been selling on an average of a thousand copies a day since it was published in February. And Edna Ferber says, "I know how the ugly duckling felt who turned into a swan."

Madison Couple to Celebrate Golden Anniversary Soon

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber route, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 14. The Webers have lived the entire 50 years of their married lives on the same farm, just west of the Black bridge on the Monona drive.

The farm originally purchased by Mr. Weber in 1877 included what is now called Hoboken Beach, but part of it has since been sold.

"At that time," said Mrs. Weber, "not a soul would pass for weeks at a time. But times have changed and now, almost every minute and late into the night cars fly past the place, until it really seems as though we were living in the city."

Mrs. Weber was born in Germany and came to Milwaukee when she was but a child. Mr. Weber was born in Oak Creek, which is now South Milwaukee.

Two of their sons, William H. and Carl F. D., have farms in New Kent county, Va. One daughter, Mrs. T. H. Christensen, lives on a farm about one and one-half miles distant from her parents. The other daughter, Elsa E., is a trained nurse. There are nine grandchildren.

Mr. Weber is 75 years old and is still doing all of his own work on the farm. His wife is 70. The old couple employ no hired help whatever, and occupy the farm alone.

All of the children and grandchildren, in addition to relatives from Muskegon, Mich., are expected to attend the wedding anniversary. The Webers will be at home to their friends from 2 to 5 p. m.

Herman Kepke, 312 Huntington et., is a brother of Mrs. Weber.

ARMY, NAVY, GIRLS SUBDUE COCKY FROSH

NEW LONDON, Conn.—Freshmen women at Connecticut college, along with West Point and Annapolis men, will go through their hazing period this week. Bibs, hair tied with green ribbons, and clothes on backwards will include the program to take the starch out of cocky frosh. A quiz on the college "bible," the "C," will be held next Wednesday night in the gymnasium.

Military Funeral for Man Killed By Train

A military funeral under the direction of the U. S. Veteran's Bureau and the American Legion, will be held for Frank Miller, who was killed Saturday by a switch engine. The funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. at the Schroeder funeral home, the Rev. P. B. Knox officiating. Burial will be in the Soldiers' section of the Forest Hill cemetery. The U. S. Naval day and tomorrow at the city hall. A service flag will be at half mast to Mr. Miller is survived by his mother, and two brothers, Joseph and Leonard of this city.

EVANSTON, Ill.—Northwestern students, most of them from the Medill School of Journalism, were called on during the week-end to aid the Chicago Daily Tribune in polling their "straw vote" of the presidential election. Each student is assigned to a different ward. In the afternoon the vote is conducted on a busy street corner and in the evening the lobby of a theater is used as a "polling station."

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—An S. O. S. call has been sent out by the young faculty members of Pennsylvania state college for a prospective bride since it was discovered that 13 marriages had occurred in the faculty, when the school opened last week. All bachelor haunts are being searched with the hope of adding another pair of newlyweds to the faculty to break the hoodoo.

SHENANDOAH ON FLIGHT TO PACIFIC

Big Dirigible Passes Over Dixie on Coast to Coast Journey

GREENVILLE, Miss.—The naval dirigible Shenandoah passed over Greenville and crossed the Mississippi river on its westward voyage at 11:44 o. m., yesterday.

ON BOARD U. S. S. SHENANDOAH OVER ALABAMA — The Shenandoah, approaching the Alabama-Mississippi boundary at a speed of 56 miles an hour, 3,500 feet above the wooded fields and valleys, has completed the first 24 hours of

its 9,000 mile test voyage at 9 a. m. central standard time today. The airship sailed into the upper strata of Mississippi over Columbus, with the state to reach the Mississippi river at Grenville before noon.

The Shenandoah is on round trip cruise from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast.

FT. WORTH, Texas—According to navy officials and air navigators, who are here awaiting the arrival of the Shenandoah, the big airship should arrive in Fort Worth about 7 o'clock tonight. They base this time on calculations of the vessel's present speed. Preparations are being made to receive the ship about dusk.

CAIRO, Egypt—The Egyptian government decided to maintain absolute neutrality in the Hedjaz dispute and not send a delegate to Jeddah.

Minnesota Library Accommodates More Than Wisconsin's

The new library recently completed at the University of Minnesota, has 1,600 chairs in the general according to L. C. Burke, librarian, reading room, while Wisconsin has only 300 besides the few in the stacks which are used by graduate students and faculty.

Besides a general reading room, the library at Minnesota has many small study rooms which are connected by doors that can be thrown open into one large room.

"Dozens of sets of books are on the floor and lying in corners with just a dummy on the shelf where they are supposed to be and directions for finding them," Mr. Burke stated.



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The true London swagger in fine clothes

These fall clothes of ours were
designed in London

The style is as accurate as a
theorem in Calculus--as smart
as Piccadilly itself

You'll like the easy-fitting "feel"
of the clothes

And you'll be enthusiastic over
handsome woolens, many of
them imported for us from Scot-
land and England

Olson & Veerhusen Co

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes