



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 16 October 8, 1926**

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\$11,000  
have been collect-  
ed by the Union!  
\$90,000 more to go.

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 16

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1926

WEATHER  
Probaly cloudy and  
warmer today. In-  
creasing cloudiness  
tomorrow with pos-  
sible showers by  
night.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## TICKET PLAN ON FATHERS' DAY IS GIVEN BY LEVIS

Sales Director Tells Every  
Move to Make Before  
Dads Arrive

So that students may understand far in advance the situation regarding the purchase of their own tickets and those of their father's for the Minnesota-Wisconsin game on Father's Day, October 30, Geo. Levis, director of ticket sales, made public his plans yesterday afternoon. The plans as announced are:

All students whose fathers have accepted the invitation to Father's Day will receive a post card from Dr. H. C. Bradley, faculty chairman, telling them of this fact and that they are expected to purchase their father's banquet ticket and his football game seat.

### Get Acceptance Quickly

Those students who have not yet purchased their own tickets are asked to get their father's acceptance as soon as possible and send their personal application along with the card from the Father's Day committee to the ticket office, 711 Langdon street.

Students who are not sure that their fathers are coming and who have not yet purchased their own personal tickets are asked to do so immediately. They will then keep their seats and when the father's acceptance has arrived will mail them to the ticket office along with the postal card and receive two two seats together.

### Student Deadline Set

The deadline for students to purchase their own tickets at the student rate of 50 cents has been set at October 20, ten days before the game. This is for their own tickets only and after that date they will be sold on open sale at the regular rate of \$2.50.

Students who already have their own seats for the game are asked by the ticket office to send these in along with the father's acceptance card and \$2.50 as soon as they are received from Dr. Bradley's office.

Applications will be filled at the ticket office from Monday, October 25, until 11 o'clock Saturday morning, October 30.

## SWINNEY COACHES FROSH GLEE CLUB

New Group of 30 Singers to  
Appear at Programs in  
Dormitories

An innovation in the university's music world has come with the announcement by Prof. E. Earl Swinney of the inauguration of a Freshman Men's Glee club.

Thirty freshmen have been chosen by Professor Swinney, following the tryouts, to compose the personnel of the club. Definite arrangements have already been made with the social chairman of the new dormitories for occasional concerts to be given throughout the school year.

Dan Vornholt, graduate, a tenor soloist in the varsity glee club for the last three years has been given the directorship of the newly organized club. Vornholt has called the first rehearsal for tomorrow noon in Music hall.

The thirty men chosen to comprise the club are: William Tragsdorf, William Robinson, Gabriel Beuclerc, Kenneth Keene, John Emermann, John Swanson, Frederick Riley, Roland Molzahn, Frederick Fiederson, Harry Grange, Frederick McGregor, Charles Macomber, Henry Schoen, August Jonds, Roy Weiss, Franklin Prinz, Quintin Lander, John Dixon, John Jones, John Rogers, Edgar Gibbons, Shirley Blencoe, Hubert Sweet, Harvey Timm, Richard Hyer, Harvey Black, H. F. Cummings, Eugene Chamberlin, Ronald Kyle, Arno Myers, and John Powers.

### Official Notice to Publicity Hounds.

The Daily Cardinal has permitted for years the flooding of this office with publicity stories which contain no news of interest to students. Publicity directors for various campus organizations have considered the Daily Cardinal as a bulletin for any type of trash under the name of publicity.

In the future all stories boasting any particular function or special occasion must be referred to the publicity director of the Daily Cardinal before given to the desk editor. Publicity stories containing news are solicited as being of general interest to the student body. In all events the statements made must be true. If the number of tickets to be sold is announced as limited, facts must bear up the statement.

A meeting of all campus publicity workers will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Daily Cardinal editorial office at which time Louise Zimmerman, associate editor, will give instructions.

## STATE DISMISSES FALSE AD CHARGE

### Co-op Action Against Gatewood Book Exchange Dropped

The University Co-op charges that the Gatewood's Book Exchange used false advertising in the Daily Cardinal were dismissed by the state treasury agent, yesterday.

W. S. Gatewood said "The article in Thursday's Daily Cardinal was not a clear statement of the facts. I did not employ an attorney to fight the Co-op, but only to defend myself after I was placed under investigation by the state treasury agent upon request of the Co-op advertising agent. The Co-op is solely responsible for introducing the law into this matter."

H. C. Netherwood and A. F. Emery denied that they had any connection with the merchants' protest committee and stated that they did not attend the meeting last Monday.

### ASSEMBLY NOMINEE NEW LAW STUDENT

Oscar J. Schmiege '27, Appleton, who won the Republican nomination to the state legislature from the first district of Outagamie county, began work yesterday morning in the Law school. Schmiege was employed the past year by one of the state commissions but has been released in order to complete his work in the Law school this year.

### Welcome New Men Tonight in Three Forensic Groups

The three mens' literary societies will meet in their respective rooms in Bascom hall tonight. Any men interested in the forensics are invited to attend. The Athenaeum Literary society will meet in 102 Bascom hall. Julius Goldstein, L2, will give a humorous selection taken from Life. Simon Sax L1, will discuss "Advantages of Legal Training." Arnold Zempel '27, will be in charge of any new men who may wish to try out.

Hesperia will meet in 220 Bascom hall. William Anderson '28, will welcome the members back into forensics and Robert Murphy '29, and Fred Axley, '27, will discuss the joint debate and value of forensics. The election of a president and alternates will follow the program meeting.

Philomathia will hold an open meeting in 223 Bascom hall. The program will include a talk on Narrow Nationalism by M. E. Peterson '28. The divorce law of Sweden will be discussed by Louis Klevay '28. Robert Hiltz '30, will talk on "Climbing," and Richard Ludwig L1, will speak on "Determinism."

## TENTH OF UNION CASH IN AFTER THIRD BUSY DAY

### Students Paying Readily; Milwaukee in Action; Outcome is Hopeful

BY B.

Thursday, the third day of the Memorial Union nine day drive for \$100,000, brought the total of new dollars in the treasury up near the \$11,000 mark.

It was a quiet day so far as results were concerned, but crowded with business, like activity that makes the final outcome decidedly hopeful.

### Milwaukee Out For \$10,000

John Dollard, campaign director-general, together with Bart McCormick, new alumni secretary, left early yesterday morning on a rush trip to Milwaukee to start action there. Prominent Milwaukee alumni called together by Loyal Durand, '91, member of the board of visitors, heard the trouble message and promptly agreed to go out after \$10,000 in cash.

Only a Madison chairman needs to be appointed and then all of the largest alumni centers will be organized for business.

Student collections went steadily ahead yesterday and a good deal of money was collected, though none has been turned in yet. It will all be brought in sometime today or tomorrow. Class chairman report that student subscribers are paying readily when they are approached.

### Two Checks For \$500

There is much doubt, though, that everyone can be seen in the short time remaining, and so an urgent call has gone out, both for more workers and for more voluntary mail payments by subscribers.

One freshman walked into the emergency headquarters yesterday morning and laid down \$50 in cash. Another bright spot of the day was the appearance of two \$500 checks, one from W. H. Bissell of Wausau and one from the Wiedenbeck Delin company of Madison.

### LAWS RESCUED FROM FLOOD BY ENGINEERS

At last the engineers have invaded the sanctuary of the lawyers without casualties on either side! The reason is simple—Wednesday the water pipe in the basement of the law building sprang a leak and threatened to flood the basement of said edifice, so the lawyers turned without hesitation to their age old enemies, the engineers to remedy the leak. Now the lawyers continue their work with the knowledge that they have a dry cellar, thanks to the engineers.

## Hardy Odysseus Ventures Forth Into Halls Of Greek Goddesses

By YELSEW

Many hours after the early rosy-fingered dawn had come, long-tried royal Odysseus rubbed his sleepy eyes, rose majestically from the downy upper berth of a double decked soporific apparatus, and strode to his room at which place he clad his person regally in flowing garments of a distinct collegiate cut.

On meeting a brother Alpha Cataphila in the hall of tub and washbowm where he would fain cleanse his molars, drowsy Odysseus asked, "Oh loyal brethren, what day may this be that the gods on Mount Olympus rouse me at the unearthly hour of ten o'clock? Some portentous events must be in store, but I remember them not."

Elpenor, who beshore himself of his downy beard, answered in winged words, saying "Worthy Odysseus, today is that day on which many beautiful maidens will throw open their spacious halls to receive us grecians in good fellowship. There will be much dancing, celestial trumpet strains, and ombrosial tea; all of which we, as re-

## Bishop Ingram Asks Students To Cherish Gospel Of Christ

### PHONE BELLS TO RING TODAY IN NEW DORMS

Telephone service in the new dormitories will be inaugurated this morning with separate exchange in Adams and Tripp halls. The number of Adams hall will be Fairchild 5000 while Tripp may be reached calling Fairchild 2500. Since incoming calls will be handled over a switchboard, subscribers are requested to ask for the room number of the person called, instead of asking for him by name.

## DOLPHIN SOCIETY ADDS 12 WOMEN

### Honorary Swimming Club to Hold Second Tryouts Next Week

Twelve new members were elected to Dolphin, an honorary swimming society for women, after the tryouts held last night. The new members are; Rose Ball, Betty Briggs, Betty Lou Hoffman, Florence Kinsella, Sue Lenzer, Marion Lonley, Everlyn Marsden, Janice Meyer, Olura Miller, Harriet Olds, Amalie Woldenberg, and Doris Zemurray.

Further tryouts, at which Anne Dean '28, Meriem Wollaege '27, Charlotte Anderson '28, and Barbara Harrington '28, will act as judges, will be conducted next Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock in Lathrop pool. The entrance test consists of the performance of three dives, the swimming of twelve lengths of the pool with any stroke, and one length with a stroke chosen for demonstration of form.

According to Marcella Steele '27, president, the new membership will be very promising because of the unusually large number of freshmen who are excellent swimmers.

Dolphin members alone represented the university in meets last year.

### DEBATE SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED BY BOARD

Dates for the debates this year have been set by the Forensic board at December 15 for the joint debate between the men's literary societies, March 3 for the intercollegiate debate with Northwestern, and March 18 for the midwest debate with Illinois. Several discussions of current political problems by nationally known speakers, and the award of a silver loving cup to the best freshman orator are other features of the program that the Forensic board is planning for this year.

### Hundreds Turned Away From Armory; 3,500 Hear Church Prelate

BY W. C. PRICE

"Take hold of the sword of Goliath with your conscience, your heart, your imagination, and your reason, and you will win the world," were the words of advice which the Rt. Rev. and Rt. Hon. A. F. Winton Ingram, lord bishop of London, left with the 3,500 students of the university who thronged the men's gymnasium last night to hear the bishop's address.

The building was filled to capacity with many standing both on the main floor and in the balcony, while hundreds were turned away because of lack of seating space. His Lordship was introduced by the Rev. C. C. Stewart of Evans-ton.

### Hope Lies With Gospel

Bishop Ingram said that he had one distinct message which he wished to convey to students of the middlewest, that they cherish the "sword of Goliath," typifying the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

"Give us the sword of Goliath; there is nothing like it; there is no hope whatever in the world except from the Gospel; nothing can be done in the world without it," declared the bishop.

The principal feature of his address enveloped the discussion of man's conscious, heart, imagination, and reason. In the bishop's mind, the gospel of Christ pierces man's conscience, it touches his heart so that he may love and honor of Him, it fires his imagination that he may picture God as doing great things, and it appeals to his reason in prayer.

### Otherwise Dangerous

Every one who has clung to the Bible and to the bidding of his religion will go safely through life, while without these things it is dangerous to mix young people together.

When questioned, however, on his impression of the university, he said that he believed Wisconsin students welcomed him and knew his purpose, while at other institutions, he was doubtful whether people understood his mission.

His Lordship will leave Madison at 8 o'clock this morning to continue his speaking tour in the United States. Following his stay in this country he will continue his "Christian Appeal" in China, Japan and Australia.

## BASCOM WING TO OPEN NEXT TERM

### Sub-Freshman English Classes to be Taken From Langdon Hall

Classes will be held in the southwest wing of the new Bascom hall addition next semester, G. A. Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty, announced yesterday.

Freshmen taking sub-freshman English in Langdon hall can take cheer from the prospect of a new classroom in the Bascom hall addition next semester, for Langdon hall will probably be abolished as soon as the new wing can be used. Many classes in history, philosophy, and German also will use the addition next semester.

Classes of more than 350 pupils will be held in Ag hall all year, for the Central wing, which contains the auditorium, will not be finished before April 1. The auditorium will seat 500 people.

The entire addition will be under roof by Thanksgiving, and the southwest wing is under roof now. The concrete floor of the auditorium was cast on Thursday. The addition will contain class rooms, administration offices, and a reading room accomodating 200 students in the basement of the southwest wing.

(Continued on Page Two)

**GREEK GODDESSSES ARE  
VISITED BY ODYSSEUS**

(Continued from Page One)

The first visitation made by the gallant band was upon the hall of the golden arrow. Hardy Odysseus led the way under the stucco portico and warily gave Jones as his name. The others wisely advised by their leader, called themselves variously the Smith brothers, Mr. Pierce and Mr. Arrow, Mr. Brown, Mr. White and Mr. Black. Playful Echephron jocosely termed himself Echephron, which was his own name in fact.

The immortals who saw all from their lofty perch on Mount Olympus frowned on this bit of levity, and sent Pallas Athene in shape of a Pi Phi pledge to snare poor Echephron and to keep him in the house of cupid's symbol. Swarthy Thrasymeredes also lingered there, also being entranced by one of the fair grecians. Odysseus and the remnant of his band sallied forth and offered smoke sacrifices of Luck Strikes and Camels for their lost brethren, then proceeded to the hall of the triple triangle.

The three triangle's hall, being smaller in size, was more crowded with the male species, so noble Odysseus and his followers sallied forth after having punched themselves liberally. Poor Halios fell victim to a wily Circe at this lodge, so the band was again dwindled. The lamenting brethren then journeyed sorrowfully to the new dwelling of the Alpha Chi Omega sisters.

These fair grecians, who were playfully termed the Alpha Chis by witty Odysseus, received the four long-tried and loyal Alpha Cata-

phas with open arms, because they were in need of men for their young pledges. By wily stratagem noble Odysseus kept the identity of his band in secret—except for unfortunate Philoctetes, who was recognized by one of the harp bearers. The haughty Philoctetes, having a kind and tender heart beneath his fraternity emblem, condescended to remain—thereby making the hardy peregrinators only three in number.

Once again on no-woman's land, the three weary and lamenting brethren, headed by Odysseus, vowed unto another that they should never part until the ancient Alpha Catalpha roof again offered safe shelter. (Poor, unknowing Odysseus—staunch Elpenor and noble Laodamus made their vows with crossed digits.) And so, pledged to undying unity, they journeyed to the last Open House—that of the Alpha Xi Delta sisters, who have for their emblem a golden quill—witty Odysseus once jocosely termed it a golden goose quill.

The insidious crossed digits did their work faithfully, for the two lesser grecs were inevitably ensnared by two quill bearers, leaving long-tried Odysseus his own company. On his homeward journey the royal Alpha Catalpha chewed gum viciously and planned terrible

vengeance upon his unfaithful brothers, but suddenly clear-eyed Athene came to him in shape of a pladge and consoled him with winged words, saying, "Kingly Odysseus, despair not, for you may meet your Calypso at some open house next week."

So noble Odysseus is looking forward to this evening's frivolities.

The recent Irish Free State census revealed that proportionally more women emigrate from Ireland to the United States than from any other

**President Tells  
of International  
Club Aim at Meet**

That the International club aims to promote that spirit which places humanity above nationalism and that it wishes to strengthen the bonds between foreign students and promote social and intellectual intercourse with themselves and Americans, were the assertions made by Mr. Mogendorff, president, at the first meeting of the

club last night.

The session was held in order that the foreign students might become acquainted with each other and feel that they could find a homelike atmosphere in the club.

Formal meetings will be conducted every two weeks of the year. Speeches about national ideas, history, and traditions will feature the programs. Other meetings of a social nature are also planned.

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Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## KANSAS SLATED TO GIVE BADGERS A TOUGH BATTLE

Jayhawkers, Written Down on  
Paper, Appear to be Dan-  
gerous Opponents

As the hour nears for Wisconsin's football team to take further action, this time against an eleven that has all the advance ear-marks of being good, former certainties are becoming amazingly uncertain.

Considered as an unknown quantity, Kansas appeared to be a good candidate for the position of loser in an amusingly one-sided scrimmage. But since the names in the Kansas lineup have sifted through, dimly associated with figures of burly, aggressive linemen, and stalwart, hard-running backs, things look different.

**Jayhawker Backs Strong.**  
Now Badger fans are wondering whether Wisconsin can stop the plunging of Kansas' Capt. Zuber, and the flashing end runs of Kansas' "Twink" Starr. They are wondering too, what the admittedly inexperienced Wisconsin line will look like against the Jayhawker forwards, prominent among whom are Lattin, 220 pound tackle, and Davidson, veteran center.

Kansas fans, on the other hand, are none to confident that their heroes will come through the fire of a Badger pass attack total unscathed. Coach Franklin Cappon, of Kansas, has devoted considerable attention to getting his backs on the alert for anything too smooth in the way of a forward pass, in which event a well-directed running attack featuring Capt. Harmon, Kreske, Crofoot, Barnum, Kreuz, and Shaw, may throw the Kansans off balance.

**Heavy Brain Work**  
In practice last night, Head Coach George Little spent most of his time on strategy. "Toad" Crofoot, Wisconsin quarterback, took an examination in what to do when things are thus and so, passing with a fairly high average.

Coach Little also worked the punters under actual scrimmage conditions in an effort to correct the slowness of his kickers. Barnum, one of the best of the punters, though a trifle slow, and

Sophs Will Carry  
Indiana Hopes in  
Kentucky Game

University football fans occupying seats in the stadium here Saturday will have their attention centered on the sophomore material Coach Pat Page will be using against Kentucky State. The appearance of "Chuck" Bennett, Linton; Garrison, Harrell and Smith of Indianapolis; Clare Randolph, Elkhart; Matthews, Gary; and W. Fullam, Churubusco, in the Crimson lineup has caused no little comment from critics looking for sophomore stars.

They all showed promise of developing into future stars against De Pauw but it remains to be seen whether they can hold their own against the heavy and experienced University of Kentucky eleven. The Colonels are not to be taken lightly, but are to be feared by the Pagemen.

Scouts witnessing Kentucky shut out Marysville last week were deeply impressed with the Wild Cat strength and have issued a warning to Crimson gridders. An aerial attack supported by some battering linemen easily characterizes the Lexington machine. Coach Page has centered much of his work on the forward wall this week and has attempted to iron out the weaknesses it displayed last Saturday.

### Hawkeyes to Play Illinois October 16; Homecoming Game

URBANA, Ill.—Illinois and Iowa, friendly enemies of 26 years standing, will have their annual superiority argument here Oct. 16.

Illinois holds a margin of three victories over Iowa, having won nine of the 15 contests which have taken place between them. Last year, however, "Nick" Kutusch, turned the balance for Iowa in the last few minutes of play, enabling his team to win 12-10.

Kreuz, were doing the kicking. Sixty high school coaches and their squads will be in the stands Saturday to see the Wisconsin and Kansas play. More than 1250 prep athletes are expected to see the game.

An entertainment for the Kansas and Wisconsin squads has been planned by the Strand theatre for Friday night.

## TOUCH FOOTBALL GETS UNDERWAY IN INTRAMURALS

Fraternities to Start Play at  
Camp Randall Sunday  
Morning

Touch football season is here. The first game is to be played Sunday by the fraternity men, who will be fighting for the honor of their respective fraternities. Complete schedules have been made and sent out to the various houses that are competing.

The dorms are in it too. They are anxious to get started and show some of the upper-classmen what touch football really means.

The first games of the season will be played Sunday, Oct. 10 at 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock on fields one, two, three and four. The following schedule gives the teams that play Sunday and where they play and when they play:

**8 o'clock**  
Div. 1—Theta Xi vs. Phi Kappa, Varsity Field No. 1.

Div. 1—Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Sigma Deltas, Field No. 2.

Div. 3—Psi Upsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Field No. 3.

Div. 3—Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta, Field No. 4.

9 o'clock.

Div. 4—Delta Upsilon vs. Tri-angle, Field No. 1.

Div. 4—Delta Pi Upsilon vs. Pi Lambda Phi, Field No. 2.

Div. 6—Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa, Field No. 3.

Div. 6—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Zeta Beta Tau, Field No. 4.

10 o'clock.

Div. 5—Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Field No. 1.

Div. 5—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi, Field No. 3.

Div. 7—Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Field No. 3.

Div. 7—Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Field No. 4.

11 o'clock.

Div. 8—Farmhouse vs. Tau Sigma Omicron, Field No. 1.

Div. 8—Beta Kappa vs. Alpha Chi Sigma, Field No. 2.

FDiv. 2—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu, Field No. 3.

Div. 2—Theta Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Field No. 4.

Touch football is made up into twelve divisions and the playing is to be done on four fields. The referees of these games are Moran, Nelson, Jones, and Fox. On Sunday, Moran and Nelson will officiate in fields one and two, and Jones and Fox will officiate on fields three and four.

Seniors, in accordance with a time honored custom, will wear derbies at the game tomorrow.

## BOILERMAKERS FACE WABASH

Little Giants Bent on Adding  
to Boilermaker Cup of  
Sorrow

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Having almost passed the water test at Indianapolis, Purdue has yet to undergo the Wabash fire test before she launches formally into her Big Ten season.

The Little Giants, always represented by a team perfectly true to the axiom that "Wabash men are hard!" will steam into Lafayette cocked to add one more to the record of eight victories which they have scored over Purdue in the past. The Boilermakers have won 16 games from Wabash.

The Purdue lineup which worked against the Navy last Saturday will probably face Wabash intact. Capt. Hogan and Mackie will be on the ends, Eickman and Winkler at the tackles, Spencer and Deephouse at guards, and Dreyer at center. In the backfield will be the veteran "Cotton" Wilcox along with Speidel, Leichtle and Gladders.

Seniors, in accordance with a time honored custom, will wear derbies at the game tomorrow.

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DESK EDITOR—JOSEPH F. HOBINS

## Criticism of the Rush

Since last Saturday's barbaric outburst in the form of the annual sophomore-freshmen bag rush, many members of the faculty and student body have been doing some thinking. And they have expressed views on the event which show that the University of Wisconsin as a whole is far from satisfied with the bag rush in its present form.

The most prevalent charge is that the bag rush as an establisher of class supremacy is a futile attempt. After the bags are tipped on one side of the line or the other they do not move; then the rush develops into a pell-mell tug-of-war in which every contestant has the feeling that all the work is for naught. After the bag is tipped the "rushees" might just as well take a nap on the bag for all the good their pulling accomplishes towards moving the straw filled canvas. When the rush is held for a very definite purpose and when it apparently fails of that purpose, to establish the supremacy through strength of one of the classes, then it can well be criticized.

It has been said that the bag rush places the contestants open to too many hazards which involve either temporary or permanent, minor or serious injuries. While it is realized that any sort of crowd places humans in danger of injury, it is thought that the rush is especially open to criticism in this respect. Men on the bottom of the pile are stripped of their clothes and all protection against bodily harm. The critics of the rush do not mean by this the scratches and bruises which are customary in such a clash of masses, but the serious and permanent harm which can be done by exposure of the entire body to blows. The people who have expressed this view do not by any means infer that they would have the rush become a pink tea affair where the contest is waged by chess board methods of attack and defense. They state that the tearing off of clothes and all protection is unnecessary and dangerous.

The next charge is that the women students of the University of Wisconsin by flocking to the spectacle where men parade and fight in all stages of attire—stripped to the waist or in complete nudity—have laid themselves open to criticism of immodesty and unlady-like demeanor. Knowing that the rush is what it is and knowing beforehand what is to be seen at it, the co-eds still attend. It is suggested that they be barred from it in the future.

None of the critics of the rush, however, feel that the rush should be abolished. It has defects—that is the point, and it is hoped that they can be corrected. They realize that such a contest is necessary and good for the student body and especially for the two lower classes. It should not be abolished, but it certainly

should be corrected so that as few defects as possible can be found with it. What is intended is that the rush or an institution similar to it be established so that the sophomores and freshmen air their strength and taunts in a way which will not unduly expose the contestants to injury, which will settle the class supremacy question satisfactorily for both sides and do away with the feeling that neither side has definitely set up its superior prowess to the satisfaction of the spectators and the rivals, and which will of its nature make it unnecessary for the "rushees" to lay themselves so bare to public inspection—particularly from women.

There is, at this time, no constructive, concrete plan or correction to be offered. The criticisms are being heard and the thinkers are trying to do just this. From the student body and the faculty, The Daily Cardinal would like to hear plans and corrections for change. We agree that the bag rush is open to criticism, but it should not be abolished! Communications of a constructive nature to help improve the bag rush will be welcome at the Daily Cardinal.

## Congratulations

A fact not generally appreciated by the student body is the fact that the Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria has passed into the limbo of forgotten things. This last summer the authorities of the "Y" decided that the service of the cafeteria was no longer meeting a real need on the campus.

But the passing of the cafeteria has brought into being an even greater service to the university at large. The rooms formerly given over to housing the cafeteria have been converted into meeting rooms. The understanding is that these rooms are to be available for meetings to any campus organization with need for accommodating a crowd of from 100 to 200 people.

The need for such meeting places has been an acute one on the campus for some years past and the management of the Y. M. C. A. is to be congratulated upon their public spiritedness in providing such a service during the construction of the Memorial Union.

## Other Editors Say

### EXTRA-CURRICULUM ACTIVITIES

After registration and rushing, extra-curriculum activities now occupy the center of the collegiate stage. Notices announcing the opening of the much-maligned competition appear in every nook and cranny, and the prospective competitor visualizes the possible glory and fame which may be his for the asking.

The dangers of such activity are, naturally, two-fold. Over-emphasis is the bane of all undergraduate occupations removed from within the cold grey walls of scholasticism. The other glaring danger is the ulterior motives with which the undergraduate plunges into the maelstrom of the competitive world.

It is not difficult to compromise the undesirable attributes of extra-curriculum activity with its advantages. When it is realized that work in any of the many channels of undergraduate endeavor should be purely educational, and nothing more, then all adverse criticism will, ipso facto, melt away. Furthermore, when it is ascertained that extra curriculum allegiance is not only an educational move but also one totally secondary to the university courses, then will disappear all the adverse criticism of the undergraduates' staunchest friends.

Extra-curriculum activity is educational. It develops one; it gives one a touch of the practical, it evolves the true and just competitive spirit, it creates healthy ambition, it brings fast friendships; it may light off one's spark of life; it trains one in the highly difficult and intricate art of living; and lastly, it contributes to one's growth, the ultimate end of a college career. And so it is self-evident that all these advantages of outside activities form an important though secondary supplement of the undergraduates' general manly development. Thus it is easy to see in what manner they fit into the great educational process.

For the undergraduate who partakes in a competition with only ulterior motives there is little commendation. He who strives for a senior Society pin alone; he who wishes to be the cynosure of neighboring eyes; he who is wholly controlled by vain ambition; this undergraduate will find in extra-curriculum participation no contribution for his college training.

A warning to prospective competitors may not be amiss. Individual thinking in respect to extra-curriculum activities cannot be too strongly stressed. After all, it is a purely personal affair, this education business, and as such, all pleas for ambitious upperclassmen from ambitious fraternities should be taken with a grain of salt. If you feel that a certain activity would fit in with your education and development, both physical and mental, then try your hand at it. Participation on any other ground is unjustified.—Cornell Daily Sun.

A senior women student in the College of Letters and Science remarked yesterday afternoon that the freshmen had outstripped the sophomores in the annual bag rush at Camp Randall. We wonder if she realized just what she said. If some of the frosh we saw had been stripped any more it would have been a gory spectacle.



### FOOTBALL ANTHOLOGY NO. 4 (With proper insinuations at Lochinvar)

Adolphus Johnson, the terrible Swede,

Plunges toward goal at terrific speed—

500 Norwegians (from Minnesota) come thru the weeds  
And cloud Adolphus until he bleeds.

The valiant Swede spouts out the gore

Until it covers the field and more,  
Then gets the ball and swims to goal.

So Harvard won—upon my soul.

No—that isn't very good, but one must comply with the stiles.

Which reminds us of the cow who tried to go over one when he wanted to get into a different posture.

Which reminds us of the two Scandinavian girls who went to have their pictures taken. The photographer said—but, er, we'd better not tell that one until we write the last column of our senior year.

And the mention of photographers reminds us that the Badger office should be called the Badgerianum.

The mention of that publication calls to mind the fact that the slimy Octopus will soon have its first issue of the year.

And in speaking of anything slimy we are reminded of the Bag Rush—and of the bullrushes held daily at the Chicago stock yards.

Oh yes, just one more pun for the palpitating readers—"In view of recent editorials, is the Cardinal board of Control?"

Going to the big battle Saturday afternoon? Wisconsin-Kansas game vs. George White's Scandals.

## Readers' Say-So

### A MISTAKE

Editor, Daily Cardinal: Your editorial on "Prohibition, an Injustice to College Youth," published in the Cardinal last Wednesday, is certainly doing a great deal to make Wisconsin's reputation a great deal worse.

I do not damn that editorial as false—there is probably plenty of truth in it, but it has been exaggerated in your own paper. Then, the public press gets hold of it and exaggerates the thing a great deal more, and that is what the public reads. The parents of our 8,000 students must feel proud that their sons and daughters are attending the University of Wisconsin when they read a story as was published yesterday in some of our leading mid-western newspapers.

Also, these students must feel proud that their sons and daughters are attending the University of Wisconsin when they read a story as was published yesterday in some of our leading mid-western newspapers.

As a matter of fact, booze can be obtained anywhere, and in most places just as easily as it is obtained here in Madison. Now, why should our own student paper publish something that eventually leads the public to believe that Wisconsin is one of the worst schools in the country, when it really is not a trifle worse, and probably ever better, than the other large universities.

I believe, as many of our fellow students believe, that this was a serious error on the part of the Daily Cardinal.—R. T. Freytag.

### ATTENTION, MR. WILSON

Editor, Daily Cardinal: It seems that Walter Wilson is all for himself and the "superior few" that can stay with him.

He is a radical and just attacks the opposing radicals. He doesn't take into account that there may be a goodly portion of human people who prefer that there be light wines and beers just to save a great number of erring souls, souls who cannot resist the temptation or who have "great hopes for the

The annual dumb freshman thinks the name is George White's Sandals.

Well, anyways, we're taking our girl to it—yes, we are—on a pass.

All statistics point to the fact that Skyrackets is gaining in favor every year. For instance, some young man was so engrossed with the column the other night that he had to sit right down in the Alpha See Delta open house and read it, regardless of the wan sex, raving sex, or whatever they call themselves.

We're in favor of light wines and beer—just as long as the light wines aren't so light that they won't stay down.

Yesser—just a few more years and a few more Dollars and we'll have a brand new Memorial Union building. If only all these members of brick-lying unions, plasterer's unions, telephone operator's unions, et cetera would cancel all affiliation and sign up with the Wisconsin Union, and we'd have that building by, well, at least 1935.

Sigma Nu—Gosh, this rushing's terrible—I haven't gotten to bed before three o'clock all this week.

Anon—Geel D'ye have to hotbox a man that long before he takes the button.

Miss D. Meanor, that popular little campus flirt, just dropped the following in the hotbox.

With the present tendency toward sensation, I'll bet the subscription sales for the Daily Cardinal could be boosted if the "Di" were taken out.

Well, adoit—we're leaving to act as char on for Lochinvar, who has a date this evening.

YELSEW

## Bulletin Board

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

**PYLTHIA LITERARY SOCIETY**  
Pythia literary society will hold its annual open meeting from 7:00 until 8:00 o'clock tonight in the dancing studio, fifth floor Lathrop. Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy the program. There will be a short business meeting after the open meeting.

**ATHENAE LITERARY SOCIETY**  
Athenae Literary society will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 112 of Bascom hall. New students are welcome.

**CASTALIA**  
The Castalia Literary society will hold an open meeting at 7 o'clock Friday in the concert room at Lathrop hall. Everyone is welcome to attend according to Rachel Kelly, chairman.

Half the students in the university summer session came from other states than Wisconsin.

Through a misunderstanding, the advertisement announcing the opening last Saturday of the Rupp Clothing store, 326 State street, failed to appear.

stuff," but who may have ability worth a great deal to the world. This poor earth of ours, which Mr. Wilson wishes to be filled with prohibitionists and useful people even though they may be faulty in a few directions as most of us seem to be.

"And now," like Walter Wilson's letter, "if President Coolidge, or some other notable wrote this letter (and signed his name) it would be published all over the nation." E. K. '30.

Woodbine Covering  
Beautifies Bascom  
With Rich Red Hue

With the first few weeks of cold weather the colors of autumn have broadcast themselves over the campus. The most pronounced autumnal coloring is on the sandstone walls of Bascom hall where the woodbine, or Virginia creeper, has turned to numerous shades of red.

The woodbine or as it botanically is called, *Pesedera Quinquefolia*, grows throughout the states. It grows from few plants but in the course of a few years covers a whole building. Each fall the leaves turn and fall off but the vine itself does not die. The following spring the plant continues to grow from where it ceased the previous fall.

The red tone of the leaves is not necessarily caused by cold weather but rather by the length of the growing season. There are green and yellow pigments in the leaves during the summer and when fall comes, the green deteriorates, leaving the yellow predominate. The red is caused by sugar and a chemical combination, called anthocyanins, which are formed in the fall. These pigments are the same as are found in beets. All other changes in the colors of leaves whether of woodbine, oak, maple, or others are caused by the predominance of

one color pigment over the other, or chemical combinations which create the various shades of red and orange.

First Green Party  
in "Y" History is  
on Bills Tonight

Y. M. C. A. first Green party will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock

Permanent Rewave

\$5

Done by Experts

Try one of our French Steam Marcols, they are waterproof. Just the wave for that dancing party.

Rosemary Beauty

Shop

521 State St.

CLOTHES

Ready-made  
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



Charter House

Suits and Overcoats  
\$40, \$45, \$50



Mats. 35c  
Nights. 50c

Last Times Today

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

in

"THE AMATEUR GENTLEMAN"

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE  
"KNOW YOUR TEAM"

Movies of the U. of W. Football Squad  
ON THE STAGE

FLINDT'S STRAND ORCHESTRA

TONIGHT

Come and see the members of the Wisconsin and Kansas football teams, who will be guests of the Strand at the 7 P. M. show.

STARTING SATURDAY

AT  
BUSTER KEATON  
in  
BATTING BUTLER

YOU'LL LAUGH-  
YOU'LL HOWL-  
YOU'LL SCREAM-



tonight at the "Y." Plans for the affair were completed yesterday, G. I. Wallace, program chairman, announced.

Although freshmen men and women are especially invited, the party will be open to any Wisconsin student. Tickets are on sale at

the Y. M. C. A. today or may be secured at the door tonight.

Herman Kerst '30, has planned decorations in the form of freshman caps. Miller's band will furnish music for dancing. The party is the third event of a social program

to be carried out by Wallace this year.

University physical education specialists last year held the first "coaching clinic" in the United States.

# Charter House



## Presents



### The Black Slipover

in

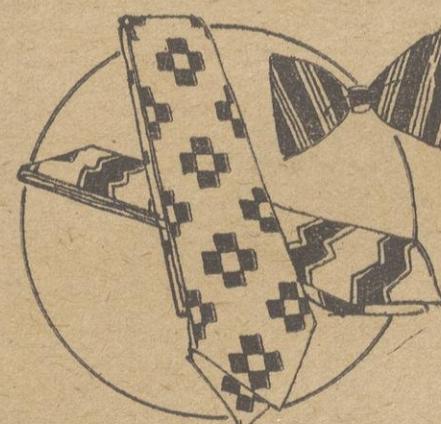
Crew or V-Neck

Solid Color with Drop Stitch

\$5.00



The new Four-in-hands in heavy silk, white backgrounds, with wide stripes of red, blue, and black. \$1.00 and \$1.50.



Extra Wide Bows.

The White Stripe in Heavy Materials.

\$1.00 and \$1.50



The Small Shape Hat  
That is so Popular  
In Greys and Browns  
\$5.00 and \$6.00

**BAILLIE O'CONNELL & MEYER**  
INCORPORATED  
QUALITY SERVICE

## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### MISS LOCKWOOD AND MME BOISSOT ENGAGEMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

The Van Valsah's and Greenleaf's of Madison Give Dinner

Engagement announcements among members of the faculty have been outstanding in campus society during the past week. The dates of the various marriages have not been set.

#### Carpenter-Lockwood

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Louise Lockwood, member of the faculty of the Music school, to Mr. Russell H. Carpenter, Madison, at a dinner party given last Saturday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Van Valsah, 2024 Chadbourne avenue.

Miss Lockwood was graduated from the Yale university school of Music in 1918. She has been assistant professor of music here since 1922 and is a member of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority.

Mr. Carpenter is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, Tau Beta Pi, and Maple Bluff Country club. He is now vice-president of the Reality Investment company.

Guests of the Van Valsah's for the announcement party were Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hand and Osborne Hand '26 of Racine, Travers Hand '28, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carpenter, Misses Irene Eastman, Florence Bergendahl, Mylene Johnson, Betty Kempston, Virginia Gordon '30, Elizabeth Simmonds '28, A. G. Lair, Dr. H. H. Reese, and Messrs. Schofield Carpenter '29, N. D. Basset, and Hardy Steeholm.

Weiler-Boissot

At a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Greenleaf, 625 Mendota court, Thursday evening announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Marie Louise Boissot to Mr. Maurice Weiler, both being members of the department of Romance Languages of the university.

Miss Boissot was graduated from Alma college, Alma, Mich., where she was a member of the faculty for several years. She became an instructor in this university in 1925 and received her M. A. last year.

Mr. Weiler is a lecturer in French and resides at the University club. He came here from Paris in 1925 where had just received his Agregation, completing his work in the Ecole Normale Superior.

Evangelical Party  
A "Pep" party will be held this

## A Picture

Worth Keeping  
is Worth

## Framing

Don't allow your pictures to become soiled for lack of a frame.

We pride ourselves on the high quality of our

Picture Framing

**PHOTOART HOUSE**  
W. J. MEUER PRESIDENT

Albright hall of the First Evangelical church, corner of E. Johnson street and Wisconsin avenue. A "mixer" program has been planned by Esther Trachte '28. All Evangelical students and their friends have been invited to attend.

Wesley Foundation Reception

The annual reception for Methodist faculty members and students will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Wesley Foundation par-

lors. Mrs. L. A. Chase, 2242 Rowley avenue is chairman and Isadora Haight '28 is chairman of student invitations and decorations. Dr. E. E. Eaton is master of ceremonies. Marison residents who are members of the Foundation will also attend and welcome the students.

Bethel Lutheran Party

A "Backward" party is to take place this evening at Bethel Lutheran church, corner of North Butler and North Hamilton streets.

#### Riggert-Hersig

The marriage of Pearl Hirsig '23, Milwaukee, to Edwin Riggert '24, took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the Hotel Beversdorf, Milwaukee in the presence of only near relatives and friends. The bride is a member of the local chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority and the bridegroom is affiliated with Zeta Psi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hirsig, Madison and aunt and uncle of the bride were at the wedding.

The College  
Girl's Own  
Specialty  
Shop



# Simpson's

23-25 North  
Pinckney St.  
on the  
Square

Ready Wisconsin! Ready Kansas!  
Ready Simpson's with Smart  
Apparel for the Game!



#### Other Sport Furs

LEOPARD—MUSKRAT

PONY—OPOSSUM

BEAVER—CARACUL

Autumn leaves a golden yellow . . . bittersweet by the wayside . . . crisp fall weather foretelling winter . . . a blue haze across Mendota . . . October . . . Football!

The smart co-ed—who wears her clothes with a nonchalant distinction—comes to Simpson's for the apparel which is to keep her warm and modish from the kick-off to the final whistle! She knows that it is reasonably priced, too!

#### A Raccoon—The Sporting Thing for the Game

It is a wise co-ed who chooses a swaggy Tomboy Raccoon for the game! It defies the most persistent wind that sweeps over the gridiron. The huge shawl collar can be buttoned 'way up, and the chamois lined pockets are finished with tails. You'll love the warm lining of colorful plaid!

Special Saturday Price

\$295 and \$365

#### Hats Are of First Importance in the Stadium

Of demure sophistication are felt and velour hats, cleverly trimmed with gold or silver, cut and appliqued in a most unique way!

\$7.50 up

#### A Pert Little Frock for After the Game

Perhaps it is of lustrous satin, developed in tiers, or of canton crepe, delightfully pleated, or maybe a trim little velveteen but for the joyous celebration after the game, the frock must be new and smart, and of course, it must come from Simpson's!

\$16.50 up

#### Little Things Add Warmth and Chic



#### As Snug as They Look—Slip-on Capeskin Gloves

Slip-on cape-skin gloves, manfully smart, of feminine daintiness, just what you want to wear to the game. Comes in tan shades, very cleverly stitched.

\$3.45 up

#### When Winds Blow—Gay Wool Hose Will be Cozy

In silk and wool, and all wool, our sport hose come in a variety of novelty designs that are a colorful addition to a costume.

\$2.25 up



#### A Clever Scarf Gives Spirit to the Occasion!

Dashing indeed are scarfs this year, fantastic and bizarre, with hand-blocked designs of unusual workmanship. Then, there are the white silk manish scarfs that are adorable under fur coats!

\$2.95-\$7.95

**Classified Advertising**  
IN THE CARDINAL  
Reaches Every Student

## LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: a pair of shell rimmed glasses in case in the Union building. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Cardinal office.

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

LOST: Black shell-rimmed glasses in gray leather case between Chadbourne and Sterling halls. Call B. 5440.

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

LOST: Black female police dog 5 months old. Call B. 6797. Reward. 3x6

## FOR RENT

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

## WANTED

WANTED—Negro Law Student desires opportunity to work and attend school. Years of experience in table waiting and Domestic Service. Can furnish references. Call Badger 3270. 2x7

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

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

## FOR SALE

OAKLAND 1926 roadster, run 4000 miles. Winter top, heater, fully equipped. Will trade Ford Sedan and cash. Call 111 W. Mifflin. 6x8

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

FORD COUPE for sale. \$150. 1923 model. Balloon tires, many extras in good shape. Call B. 4090 any evening and ask for Donald Clark.

FOR SALE: Ford touring, good condition. Cheap if taken at once. F. 1667. 3x6

FOR SALE: 1920 model Reo roadster. A-1 winter top in good running condition. Price \$100 for quick sale to close estate. Call B. 6166.

## Raynsters



The Hindu

Made his skin do! But you can let your colored Raynster shed the hardest shower for you.

(Ask at the store)

# Baron Brothers INC.

## Today and Tomorrow---Special Values of Interest to Co-eds

Special classes today and tomorrow on the important and sometimes difficult subject of "Dressing Smartly Within One's Allowance." Practical demonstrations in every department at Baron's, with specially reduced prices on the new fall things. These are classes you really mustn't cut!



### Large Group of Novelty Jewelry

Values to \$1.95

**95c**

All types of novelty jewelry, very popular this fall—includes are 36 inch pearl chains, chokers, rings, bracelets, brooches, earrings and festoons. Splendid values.

### Fall Sweaters

Brushed Wool Coats and Jersey Blouses, Specially Purchased for this

Selling

**\$5.95**

Very attractive are the brushed wool sweaters in coat styles and the jersey slippes for wear with tomboy skirts—and very special is the price. Colors are greens, tans, blues and reds.

### Plaid Slipon Sweaters, \$7.95

Beautiful multi-colored plaid effects are the newest note in slipover silk skirts. Choose from many gorgeous combinations at this very special price.

### Smart New Mesh Bags, \$2.95

Enamored mesh bags with either gold or silver tops and double scalloped bottoms in contrasting color. \$3.50 values.

### 35c Handkerchiefs 3 for 47c

Plain linen handkerchiefs with embroidered corners and 1-16 and 1-4 inch hem, white with colored embroidered corners or colored linen with embroidered corners.

### Guaranteed Silk Hose, 85c

Never sold for less than \$1—this fine pure thread Japan silk stocking has a reinforcement of rayon. Special features are a 23 inch boot, elastic mercerized top, garter run stop and high spiced heel. 15 shades to select from, and every pair guaranteed to satisfy.



Special Selling of Beautiful Fur Trimmed

## DRESS COATS

**\$78**

A special purchase at a splendid discount bring these beautiful coats to you at a surprisingly low price, for their fabrics, rich fur trimmings, smart, youthful styles would ordinarily command a much higher price. All the new fall coatings in the best shades and with fine fur trimmings.



Sauterne and Autumn Tan Oxfords for

## Two Day Shoe Sale

Class and Campus Wear, at

**\$3.69      \$4.69**

Values to \$7.85 and \$8.50

Today and tomorrow only, you may choose from fall's smartest shoes at remarkably favorable prices.

It's Party Time! And Party Slippers Are Featured at a Special Price, \$7.85

### New Silk Scarfs

**\$2.98**



\$3.50 crepe de chine and georgette scarfs in new blocked patterns and air brush effects. Ends are hemmed. All colors—light, medium and dark.

### Special Sale of Kotex

Limit of 6 to a Customer 60c is the regular package price—it is rarely sold for less than 49c. A splendid value, for these three days only.

### 3 Packages, \$1 Special Group of Laces, 89c

A grouping of real Irish and filet laces which includes values to \$1.75. Edges and insertions to match, either white or ecru.

### Munsing Rayon Vests, \$1.25

Extra length Munsing rayon vests with elastic hems. Easily washed and very durable. In all lingerie shades.



Two Special Groupings Offer You Savings on

## New Gloves

\$3.50 French Kids  
**\$2.98**

Slipon and novelty embroidered turn down styles are featured at this price in French kid and African cape. All the new fall shades in a complete range of sizes.

### \$1.50 Washable Suedes, \$1.19

Both slipon and novelty embroidered turn down styles in this fine washable fabric. Choose from mocha, beaver, putty and grey. All sizes.

### \$1.35 University Stationery, 69c

Eaton's deckle vellum Wisconsin seal stationery—24 sheets and 24 envelopes, in white only.

## PREP BOYS WILL ATTEND AG MEET

Winning Team in Contest Here Oct. 29 Goes to Chicago Show

Six hundred boys and their teachers will be the guests of the College of Agriculture of the university when the ninth annual state high school agricultural contest opens here Friday, October 29. In former years the judging of livestock was the only form of competition, but this year, contests are to be held in the judging of livestock, poultry, potatoes, fruit and corn, and also in rope tying and splicing.

The winning team will be sent to the American Royal stock show at Kansas City in November, the International Live Stock show at Chicago in December, and to the National Dairy show sometime next year, the place of which as yet is unannounced.

Plans are well under way for the entertainment of contestants while they are here. A banquet is to be held at the Park hotel Friday night while Saturday afternoon guests will attend the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game.

This contest is sponsored by the Live Stock Breeders' association in cooperation with the Department of Agricultural Education and the State Board of Vocational Education.

How to debate, how to judge a debate, and how to organize a debating society are told in bulletins of the University Extension division.

## Summer Session Enrollment Hits New High Level

Enrollment in the University of Wisconsin summer session this year reached a new record of 5,060, exactly 45 more than the total for 1925, according to an official report from Dean S. H. Goodnight, director. Women students numbered 3,001, and men 2,059.

There were 1,491 students in summer session who also attend the regular term; the 3,569 others were enrolled in summer session only.

Courses in the College of Letters and Science attracted 4,867 students, more than four-fifths of the entire student body. Agriculture was second in the number of students enrolled, with 309; engineering was third with 226; law, fourth with 110; and library training last with 48.

The complete summer school enrollment for the past six years show a steady increase: 1921, 4,547; 1922, 4,724; 1923, 4,710; 1924, 4,772; 1925, 5,015; 1926, 5,060.

## Fat Hugie Clark Pleases Critics at Orpheum This Week

By CON

A fat man's antics, boxing tomcats, excellent still life poses, and a machine gun Italian brogue make the Orpheum this last half a place worth going to. Following is the bill:

### Swain's Cats and Rats

Walk around on sticks, climb ropes, and give their version of the Dempsey-Tunney brawl. The Toms who figured in the fight give a good three round exhibition of the manly art.

### Mason Dixon Trio

Sing about as well as the average after dinner fraternity house warblers.

### Snow and Sigworth

Are like Ganna Walska. They can't sing. They're pretty fair at chewing the rag, though.

### Hughie Clark and Co.

This man Hughie Clark is an Al Jolson, a Walter Hiers, a Paul Whiteman, and a Gilda Gray all rolled into one. If you haven't seen

a fat man do the Charleston and turn handsprings, you should see this obese gentleman do his stuff. The double-chinned Hughie is good. He radiates pep. It just oozes out all over his portly frame. As a German band leader he is a side splitter. His orchestra plays rollicking music—not too boisterous, but yet compelling.

### Hunter and Percival

Hunter talks rapidly with an Italian accent and puts balloons in his pants, much to the delight of himself and the audience. A right good

act. Excellent poses and turning by a modern Venus and Appollo.

## GRADUATE CLUB HOST AT DANCE TOMORROW

The graduate club will entertain at an informal party and dance tomorrow night at Lathrop gymnasium. The party is open to all graduates and their guests. Dancing, games, and cards will comprise the entertainment. The party is from 9 until 12 o'clock.

## College Beauty Shop

414 W. Gilman St.

B. 5306

For prompt, dependable service. We are here to serve you.

Experienced in all lines of Beauty Culture

We specialize in Marcel Waving and Permanent Waving.

Call for Appointments

## Union Board

LATHROP DANCE

TONIGHT

Jess Cohen Orchestra

# PAPER

500 Sheets Good  
Typewriter  
Paper

65c in a box

*Gatewood's*

## The Students Book Exchange

712 State Street

Nearest Book Store to Campus

We Appreciate Your Trade

## The Altamont Cafe

606 University Ave.

The Best Place to Eat at the Right Price.

Give us a trial—you save money by eating here.

Home Cooking—Home Made Pies  
If you are looking for it—this is that

You will find a warm welcome, pleasant contacts, helpful services.

DINNER

O. A. Farber, Prop.

## Official Notice!

### THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN TRAFFIC AND PARKING RULES

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

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