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WEATHER
Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow. Probably showers.

The Daily Cardinal

PHONES
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6606.
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250.

VOL. XXXVII NO. 10

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Enrollment Climbs to 9000--New High Level

Registration Figures Show Steady Growth in Past Ten Years

Wisconsin has scored a new mark in registration. For the first time in the history of the institution the student enrollment has reached the 9,000 mark.

At 10:04 this morning the nine-thousandth student completed his registration. The actual number of students attending classes, at one time, undoubtedly does not reach the 9,000 mark, although this year's enrollment has broken all previous records, according to C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty.

Part of the unprecedented increase is undoubtedly due to the widespread publicity won by the University of Wisconsin as the location of Alexander Meiklejohn's experimental college. For nearly a year newspapers and magazines from coast to coast have published articles describing this revolutionary innovation in education, and Wisconsin has leaped into nation-wide distinction as a leader in progressive education policies.

Due to the failure to obtain work that would pay all or part of their expenses while at Wisconsin, several students have already dropped out, Mr. Smith explained today. Between 50 and 100 more students are expected to register before the lists are definitely closed for the year.

More than twice as many students are enrolled this year as there were ten years ago. In the school year of 1917-18 the enrollment totaled 4,043.

The steady growth may be illustrated by the following (approximate) figures:

1918, 4,400; 1919, 6,872; 1920, 7,004; 1921, 7,344; 1922, 7,374; 1923, 7,633; 1924, 7,643; 1925, 7,760; 1926, 8,200; 1927, 9,000.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE
1. Women's Intramurals.
2. Scholastic Deductions.
3. Union Vodvil.
4. Think Again.

Saturday's Game on Air Over WHA

Football Broadcast Opens Ninth Season of University Station

Station WHA, the radio mouthpiece of the University of Wisconsin, will open its ninth year of broadcasting with a running account of the Wisconsin-Cornell football game at Camp Randall, Saturday. The first of the Monday evening programs starts on Monday, Oct. 3.

The university station, which is one of the pioneer broadcasting sets, having begun its programs in 1919, will operate this year on the frequency of 940 (kilocycles (319 meters wave length), assigned it by the federal radio commission last year. Its power is 750 watts.

The station will go on the air at 1:45 Saturday afternoon with "Red" Mich, sports expert of the Wisconsin State Journal, at the microphone.

The program for Monday evening includes talks by President Glenn Frank, Athletic Director George Little, and agricultural and home economics experts of the College of Agriculture. It will begin at 7:30. The complete program follows:

"Serving 71 Wisconsin Counties," President Frank; "What Lies Right Ahead in Farming," K. L. Hatch, assistant director of agricultural extension; "Winter Compensations," Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state leader of home demonstration agents; "The Athletic Outlook for the Coming Year at the University of Wisconsin," George Little, director of athletics.

General repairs and small changes have been made in the WHA equipment during the silent period in the past summer. The major improvement of the coming year is expected to be the erection of towers to carry the antenna. The last legislature appropriated \$5,000 for this addition to the station's equipment, and as soon as the funds are released by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman the work will start. The range of the station will be greatly increased by the new towers.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
By authorization of the Regents and the Faculty, the regulations regarding social life are in force from the opening of the fall semester to the end of the succeeding summer session, including all vacation periods.

The final week-ends for social functions during the first semester are Jan. 6, 7, and for the second semester, May 18 and 19. The periods from Jan. 9 to the end of the final examination period, Feb. 1, and from May 21 to the end of the final examination period, June 12, are closed periods during which student activities are not authorized.

Medical Exams Finished Today

Students Who Have Failed to Keep Appointments Must Report

Today is the last day for medical examinations. All men students who have failed to keep their appointments for examinations must report at the Infirmary not later than 2:00 p. m. today. All women students who have failed to keep their appointments must report on the fourth floor of Lathrop hall at 3:30 p. m. today.

All new registrants who have not received appointments for their medical examinations must report at the department of student health, Wisconsin General hospital, not later than 10 a. m. today.

The fulfillment of these requests is very essential.

Students who have been given appointments, but failed to keep them are listed below:

DELINQUENT LIST FOR WOMEN

M. Arpine,	E. Luntz
Louise Bell	D. Marks
Lillian Blumberg	Helen Mead
Christine Botts	Cora A. Meyer
Jeanette Botts	Dorothy Nichols
Audred Bradley	G. Perkins
Lucille Brisbane	Katherine Redd
D. Chesk	Carol Roebken
Vera Cleem	K. Schaeffer
Helen Cooke	Margaret Seidl
Virginia Collins	Caroline Shelton
Gertrude Drasnin	Ruth Sheridan
D. Dunegan	I. Silver
L. Firzmaurice	E. Skidmore
Ethel Fleming	Virginia Slenghoff
Sophie Furman	Lois Stocking
Virginia Gaggart	Anne Terrio
Mary Gissal	Pei Yu Tsai
Marion Greisen	Olive VanSusteren
Mary Hart	Hazel Vivian
Ulissa Helke	Irene Walts
Kathryn Hopkins	Eleanore Waters
E. Insherwitz	Mercedes Weiss
Jean Jardine	Myrtle White
Edith Jiencke	Mrs. Nita White
Josephine Kantor	Catherine Williams
Eleanor Krueger	Miriam Wolf

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

University Feeds Over 4,000 Students Daily; Meals Average 29 Cents

The average meal of the University of Wisconsin student who patronize the halls and commons departments of the university is approximately 29 cents according to Mr. Donald L. Halverson, director of the halls and commons.

The different dining rooms of this department feed approximately 4,100 student meals daily. Lathrop serves 1,600, Barnard 480, Chadbourne 390, and the men's dormitories over 1,600.

Barnard has 160 regular eaters, Chadbourne caters daily to 130 girls, the refectory at the boys dorms are feeding approximately 500.

The halls and commons department employs about 85 student helpers in addition to its regular staff of nearly 300. The student helpers earn on the average of 35 cents an hour. Eighteen are used in the Lathrop cafeteria, 35 in the refectory, 22 in Barnard, and 12 in Chadbourne. Mr. Halverson stated that his department was the largest was the largest user of student help on the campus.

A large central kitchen does the cooking for the women's dorms and the Lathrop cafeteria, while the refectory has a kitchen of its own. All baking, (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Team Innocent; Charges False, Decides Griffith

Fraternity Rushing Party is Mistaken for Summer Football Practice

Because an early fraternity rushing party was mistaken for summer football practice in violation of the Big Ten rules, Maj. John L. Griffith, conference commissioner of athletics, announced that the reported charges against Wisconsin athletes were false.

The affair, when reported to Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, on the supposition that the fraternity rushing rules had been violated, received no consideration because there are no such rules this year.

Faculty Through

"The faculty has washed its hands of fraternity rushing because we discovered long since that it is impossible to enforce rules from the outside," said Dean Goodnight.

"Last year we wiped out all regulations and placed the responsibility upon the interfraternity council, which has failed to do anything. So now, fraternities can rush whenever and however they please."

Good Grades Made

"As a result," declared Dean Goodnight, "the fraternities last semester made the highest average grades in years, and in order for them to do this there had to be a great deal of self regulation."

"It will all work out for the best, I am sure. The fraternities will soon get tired of cutting each other's throats. They can't afford to conduct rushing parties all summer, and they will come to stringent rules of their own making. When they do this the rules can be enforced."

A. O. PI'S LEADING THE OCTY CONTEST

At the end of the first day, Alpha Omicron Pi was leading in the Octopus inter-sorority subscription contest, Dorothy Schmidt is captain of the leaders. Sigma was a close second with Helen Weil as captain. All sororities had not reported by the time the Cardinal went to press. Captains must turn in their reports sometime between 4:30 and 5:30 this afternoon.

A meeting of all artists, copy-writers, and persons interested in doing work on the Octopus will be held at 3:30 this afternoon in the Octopus office on the third floor of the Union building.

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Glenn Frank Asks Where Modern Industry is Taking Us

"Where is this machine age taking us?" is the question asked by President Glenn Frank in an article written for the "Magazine of Business."

According to President Frank, there are two reasons why the American business man should seek an answer to this question. "First, it will make him a better business man, because the character and tendency of American civilization in general will reflect profoundly the future of American business civilization in general."

Series of three Articles

For ten years President Frank has made a careful research of machine civilization, and he is now putting the results of this study into a series of three articles, in which he proposes to trace the outline of the picture painted by the critics of machine civilization, to criticize these critics, and to describe in detail the new business man that our machine civilization both needs and is nurturing.

In the first article, he gives a list of the indictments made by the critics, which are as follows:

"First a machine is, by its very nature, uncontrollable by man. The machine is not a slave that man can make serve him at his will, but is a tyrant that will, in the end, make man its slave."

Destroys Natural Beauty

"Second, a machine civilization destroys both the natural beauty and the natural wealth of man's environment."

"Third, it robs the world of local color and local character and heads humanity straight for a sterile uni-

Frosh Duck Thirty's in Inter-Class Fray

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The commercial dances held exclusively for students which have the approval of the Committee on Student Life and Interests are as follows:

Union Board dances held in Lathrop parlors; Cameo Room dances in the Beaver building.

These dances are held on each Friday and Saturday night and on nights before legal holidays. No roadhouse dances and no other commercial dances than the two mentioned above are approved.

S. H. Goodnight,
Chairman.

GENERAL ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED TODAY

According to regulations of the Student senate, the chairman of the elections committee, Friedrich W. Koehler, announces that general fall elections will be held on Friday, October 28. He asks that the heads of the Union, Athletic, Daily Cardinal, Forensic, and Badger boards, and the W. S. G. A. get in touch with him immediately in regard to vacancies. His phone number is Fairchild 4807. Details of the election will be announced later.

Frosh-Soph Rush Will Hold Forth Tomorrow Not Today as Rumored

Through an error caused by a rumor from an unknown source, the State Journal said the annual tussle between the freshmen and the sophomores would be held on Friday afternoon. However, the old time Wisconsin "spirit" as it is called, will hover over the lower campus at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon instead of Friday.

Edwin J. "Toad" Crofoot, captain of the university football team, is master of the ceremonies. He has new orders from the Student senate which will be used when the freshmen and the sophomores line up on opposite sides of the field.

It is said the freshmen are plotting to send a corps of comrades to the sophomore side to help until the psychological moment, when they will turn the tables.

A complete list of freshmen and sophomores declared physically unfit by the infirmary for the rush tomorrow will be published in Saturday's Cardinal.

What Will Man Do With His Machines?

formity.

"Fourth, a machine civilization, through its machines for transportation, enables men to get about faster and to go farther, but the control of the major machines for transportation are no longer under the close control of individuals and local communities.

"Fifth, it destroys the great race of skilled craftsmen and organizes itself on the basis of a handful of manufacturers directing a host of unskilled machine tenders, or at best semi-skilled factory hands.

"Sixth, it tends to decrease the producing class and to throw more and more men into the non-producing class.

"Seventh, it makes commodities for sale rather than for use.

"Eighth, it breeds class antagonisms.

"Ninth, it encourages wastefulness in the rank and file of the people.

"Tenth, it degrades the taste of the rank and file of the people.

"Eleventh, it creates citizens who lack a sustained interest in the good management of their government.

"Twelfth, it transforms men from self-helpful individuals into self-helpless individuals."

President Frank's only comment on these indictments is, "I believe that it is possible to recapture every value we lost when we moved over from hand-production to machine-production and to add to them a whole set of new values that the machine has given us. But this high end will not be achieved by any revolution that is but organized envy of mediocrity; it will be achieved by far-sighted business men who rise above the level of this petty tradesmen to the level of the social statesman."

"A car in the hands of a student is a waster of time and money," Dean Goodnight believes. "Everybody who drives a car knows that over a period of six months or a year, it takes considerable money to keep a car in operation."

"Aside from the question of money, students have insufficient time for a car. Of course there is a great difference in students. Some are able to use

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Lake Parties Feature Last Night's Frosh-Soph Struggles

O. W. C.

The wet and dripping, funeral-spirited campus has been awakened. Early last night the freshman class, heretofore a practically negligible factor in student life, began to give indications of coming to life. It finally did come to life although how close to death it came in the process may never be realized by certain lucky freshmen.

Yet to their credit it must be said that it was through no fault of theirs. They certainly tried hard enough, this plucky band that paraded the campus. The first bursts of enthusiasm at the meeting on the lower campus were dampened by the heavy shower that dispersed the major portion of the crowd after a few brisk skirmishes in the mud and a trip up State street to the New Orpheum theater.

Invade New Orpheum

A ramble up State street then down to the lake where a Campus Grill dishwasher and several other members of the class of '30 collected along the route were thrown into the lake, was participated in by several hundred shouting freshmen who then invaded the New Orpheum theater, breaking up the dancing act in progress with a dance of their own—a long twining snake dance across the stage. The audience was regaled with freshman cheers.

The surviving of the piercing shower that broke up the crowd then went back down to Lake street where they came upon a lone upperclassman, a sophomore member of the varsity football squad, who stayed them off for several moments with a club until help arrived. The reinforcements were too strong for the frosh, and they slowly retreated, shouting vociferously, but not until three of them had been thrown into the refreshing waters of Mendota.

Their ranks seriously depleted, the frosh then marched up State street to gather more recruits and by the time they turned off on Carroll street preparatory to invading the very heart of fraternitydom, they again numbered about 50 strong.

"Down with '30!" was their battle cry as they turned on Langdon. It was a timid cry compared to the lusty shouts heard on State street, but this soon changed as no intimidating

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Student Car is Evil—Goodnight

A Waster of Time and Money Says Dean of Men

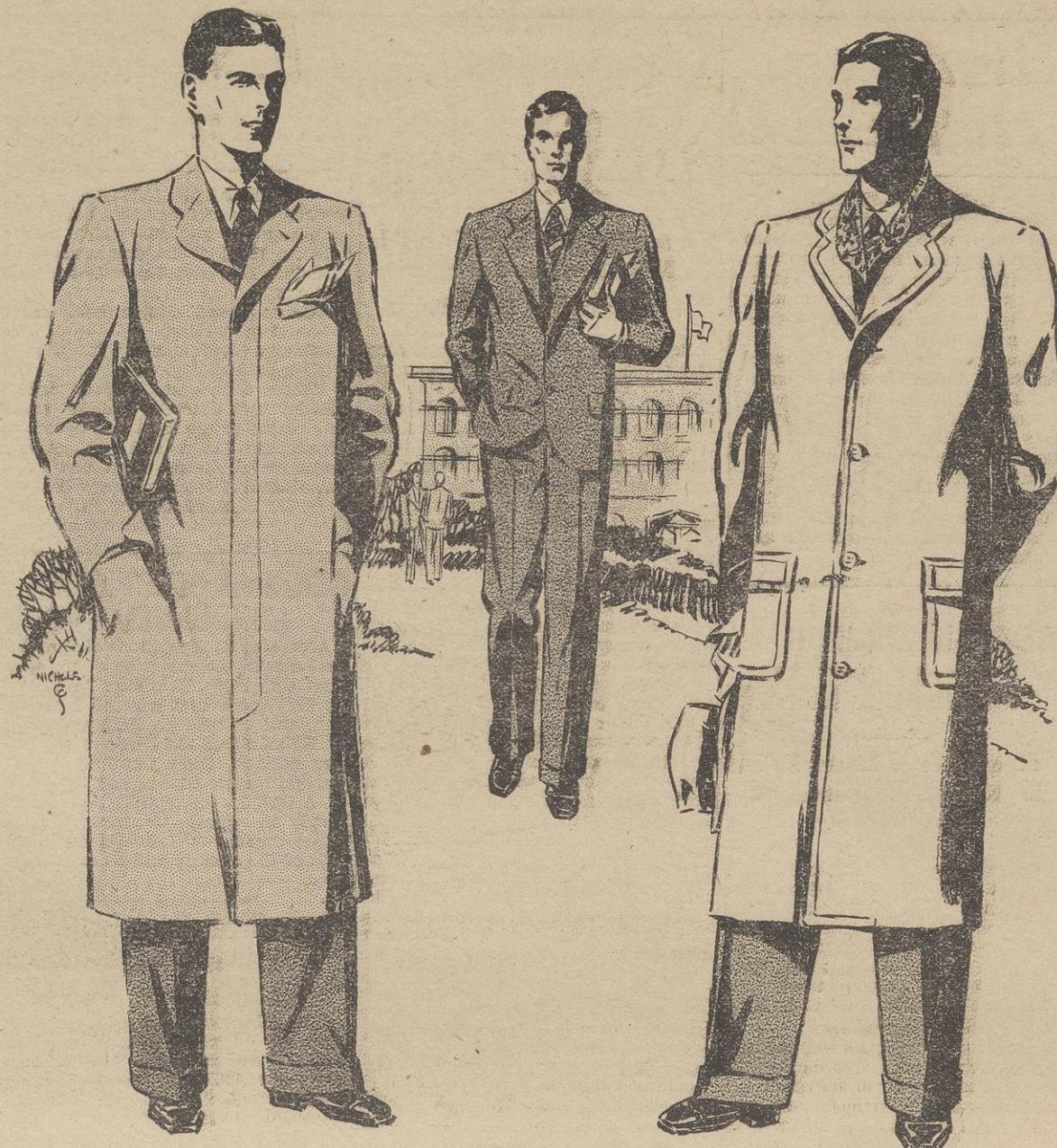
BY A. E. E.

Student cars are not a good thing and fathers are unwise who send a boy or a girl to school with a car, in the opinion of Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men.

"But the question of the university banning student-owned cars is entirely another proposition," Dean Goodnight declared Thursday afternoon, "My attitude is expressed in 'The Gray Book,' a pamphlet of information for freshmen."

Editorial Provokes Comment

Discussion of this subject was provoked by an editorial in the Daily Cardinal Thursday morning. The paper scored the paternalistic attitude of some universities on the subject of student cars.



WEAR a Royal Tailored Suit or Overcoat and you'll be picked for the "All American" team of well dressed university men.

The Royal line of Favorite Fabrics for Fall has already won its "W". The "W" stands for Wonderful.

Oh Boy, those Oxford grays, blues, browns and tans will give you a thrill ...

we've got 'em in stripes, herringbones, novelty weaves and plain effects ... all of 'em are all wool, too.

Styles to go the rounds ... to satisfy every taste ... suit and overcoat models ... each one a WOW!

Every Royal tailored suit or overcoat is made to your individual measure and guaranteed from fabric to fit.

It will pay you to pay us a visit...at Royal headquarters.

Three Royal Representatives direct from the Royal Tailors, Chicago, will be at the Crescent Clothing Co., Store on ...

Monday, Oct. 3 • Tuesday, Oct. 4 • Wednesday, Oct. 5
Thursday, Oct. 6 • Friday, Oct. 7

Come in and meet these three trained tailoring experts ... three men who have earned their degrees as masters of the tape line ... men whose knowledge of tailoring, styling and designing has made them "Phi Beta Kappas" at the "University of Better Clothes."

THE CRESCENT CLOTHING CO.

SPECIALISTS IN APPAREL
FOR MEN AND BOYS

27 North Pinckney Street



AUTHORIZED RESIDENT ROYAL DEALER

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Ineligibility Hits
Basketball and
Football Stars

The minor matter of collegiate studies loomed large in Wisconsin's athletic picture yesterday as two star basketball men were declared ineligible and three football men hung on the ragged edge, uncertain which way they might fall.

By their failure to write off condition examinations satisfactorily, Henry Kowalzyck '29, center, and Lyman Miller '29, forward, automatically became ineligible for intercollegiate basketball competition during the remainder of this semester.

Three Gridmen Doubtful

The eligibility of Paul Schuette, '29, and Robert Sykes '28, both football linemen, remained extremely doubtful, and that of Joseph Kresky '29, fullback, was in similar uncertainty. Both Schuette and Sykes are already regarded as lost to the team, although there is still a slight possibility that they may not be. Final decision on the Kresky case has not yet been made.

The loss of Kowalzyck and Miller to the basketball team is one which may seriously handicap the Badgers, inasmuch as both are regarded as key men in the system coached by Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, varsity cage coach. Kowalzyck, because of his size and his clever floor play, is probably the more valuable man, but both would have been extremely useful in the 1927-28 campaign.

Varsity Men

Sykes and Schuette were regarded as certain first string linemen on the Cardinal football eleven, both having had previous experience in Big Ten competition. Their loss means that the Wisconsin line from tackle to tackle will be composed almost entirely of new men. Faculty members refuse to make any statement on the status of Kresky, but it is hoped that he will be declared eligible within a few days.

Nine Sports Offered
in Women's Phy Ed
Courses This Year

Regular registration in women's physical education is being held in Lathrop gymnasium, and will be concluded this afternoon. Nine different sports are being offered, including dancing, volleyball, riding, tennis, golf, corrective, hockey, archery, and swimming. It appeared yesterday that swimming would have the most customers with hockey and tennis running a close second. This is the first fall that golf has been offered for credit, and there seems to be much enthusiasm for it.

Speaking of the great variety of sports which the department is offering, Miss Blanche M. Trilling, director of women's physical education, said yesterday, "My policy in planning activities for the women students is to offer those sports which the women may continue after leaving college. It is a social asset to any girl to be able to play a good game of tennis or golf or to be especially skilled in athletic activities.

"At Wisconsin we offer an opportunity for women students to get instruction in all of these fields. Lathrop hall is to the women students of the university what a woman's athletic club is to a wealthy group in a large city, except that here there is neither a large initiation fee, nor heavy dues to be paid, but merely a small gymnasium fee."

AQUATIC SQUAD MEETS
FIRST TIME TUESDAY

Members and aspiring members of the 1927 Wisconsin swimming squad will hold their first meeting on Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, in the Trophy room of the gymnasium. Captain Winston J. Kratz '27 announced yesterday.

Numerous veterans from last year's team have returned and it is expected that the squad will be a strong one. Among the experienced swimmers returning are William Clarke, Stanley Wheatley, Allen Pederson, Edward Bailey, and Capt. Kratz.

Several promising men from the freshman team will also be on hand to strengthen the lineup. Joseph Steinauer will have active charge of the team when regular training begins.

Some of us are all for co-operation and co-ordination of effort and so forth, but when we come to "the rooks' red glar" in our national anthem the sopranos can go it alone.

Intramural Managers Formulate Plans for Coming Year at Meeting

BY TY D.

Plans for the operation of intramural athletics this year were formulated at a dinner given to the intramural managers at Lawrence's last night by George Berg, director of intramural athletics. Mr. Berg stressed the idea that more detailed responsibility will fall upon the managers this year. Intramural departments throughout the nation will be watching the experiment that Wisconsin is making by giving physical education credit for intramural sport participation.

The physical education credit plan for intramurals is a radical departure from all intramural progress in operation in the nation. Wisconsin again leads the way in liberal experiments, as this new intramural plan parallels the Experimental college experiment now in operation under Prof. Meiklejohn. This idea is in accord with the clamor for more liberalized education throughout the country.

Managers

The intramural managers present at the meeting were Richard Barrett '28, senior intramural manager; Elmer Dahlgren '29, church league intramural manager; Edward Hoel '29; William Kahlenberg '29; John Geib '29; James Drummond '29; J. Donald Reeke '30; J. Robert Strassburger '30; Chas. Voigt '30; Dave Wilcock '31; John Hines '31; and Edward Heth '31.

Definite assignments will be given out to each manager next Monday by Richard Barrett '28, senior intramural manager. The responsibilities will fall mainly upon the junior managers who will have the assistance of the sophomore and freshman managers. The next meeting of the intramural managerial staff will be in the intramural office Monday noon.

Prizes and Awards

More awards and prizes will be made available this year in accordance with the increased number of activities that the intramural department are pro-

moting. The church league and dormitory competition will be augmented this year with an increase in the number of sports and awards, as the intramural department has been granted a larger budget for the operation of the program.

Plans have not been formulated as yet for the checking of the class roll that will be necessary for the men who are participating in intramurals for physical education credit. In all probability, intramural managers will be assigned this detail work.

Football Equipment

The plan of assigning football equipment was also announced at the meeting. Mr. Berg stated that 250 lockers with football equipment will be available for the use of men in interfraternity, dormitory, and church league competition at the Stock Pavilion. Each locker will have the size of the contained football uniform printed on a slip, in order that a man will have no difficulty in securing his size. The equipment will be under the charge of an attendant who will have full responsibility in the matter.

The first sport in the intramural program this fall is touch football, which will form the competition for fraternities, dormitories, and the eight student churches in the church league. Entries from fraternities will be accepted until Saturday noon in the Badger Bowl chase, and schedules will be prepared for all of the competing groups this week.

Church League

Church league teams under the supervision of Elmer Dahlgren '29, will compete with each other in touch football in games next week. The churches vying for the supremacy trophy this year are Hillel Foundation, Baptist, Wesley Foundation, Calvary Lutheran, Luther Memorial, Presbyterian, St. Paul's, and St. Frances. The touch football championship last year was won by Luther Memorial church.

Cross Country Race Regarded as One of Hardest Contests

Cross country! What is it all about? Few students and even fewer people outside of college know much about this sport and see less of it. Most of us here are used to seeing a man scantly clad jogging along the lake or up Langdon street, but to the newcomer and to the visitor, it is a spectacle that is not entirely comprehensible, especially late in the season when cold weather and snow are not uncommon.

Enviable Record

Wisconsin has set an enviable record in this sport in the Big Ten and it is only right that we all should know more about the sport. In the past three years, Wisconsin has not been beaten in any kind of a cross country run. Cardinal runners have carried off the Western Conference championship in the past three years and have not been beaten in any other run either with conference or non-conference schools. To Coach Tom Jones goes most of the credit for developing these teams and some notable runners, chief of whom is Vic Chapman, have been seen on the local course the past three years.

Undoubtedly a cross country man gets the least glory of any college athlete, and yet his sport is about the most severe that there is. True, there is not the bodily contact and possible injury of football, but running five miles at a fast clip, up and down hill, and in all kinds of weather is not most people's idea of pleasure. One sees the finish of some close races, with two or three men bunched close together, running as fast as their wearied legs can carry them and still barely moving, although it is apparent that one or all are ready to drop with every step.

Stamina Wins

The man with the most natural skill, the most stamina, and who has trained the most conscientiously, will gradually move to the fore and in the past that has usually been a Wisconsin man.

Cross country, however, is not entirely a hardship nor is it a matter of being able to run until you drop or have to give up. According to George Schutt, freshman coach and captain of last year's varsity, there is a real pleasure in cross country running. Most of the "kick" of course is in winning or in knowing that you are one of the best men. To pass a man who has been forced to give up near the finish or on a hill, to run along in a free and easy style on a crisp fall day, to have an easy race where you can get into a group with your teammates

and even talk and laugh during the race, makes the sport at times rivaled by none as far as the participant is concerned.

Science in Running

That running is an art was proved last year when Vic Chapman, considered the best runner in the middle west, was drawn out by Hunn and Spears of Iowa and gradually exhausted so that they could win the race. It would seem easy to be able to hold the pace that he was capable of running, but it is not so easy to put in running and at least being able to finish practice. If a man is a long way ahead it is only instinct to try and catch up to him and in doing so, tire, and the most dangerous competitor will come up from behind to win. One of the most common practices is to speed up on a turn and gain a psychological as well as actual advantage over the men behind who will tire himself more quickly trying to catch up.

Unlike most other sports, cross-country has a scoring system by which the team with the fewest points wins. In the Western Conference meet the scoring is simple. Each team enters six men and the man is given the number of points as the place in which he finishes. In a dual meet, each team has seven men entered. Only five of the entrants places count, making in all ten places. If the sixth or seventh man on a team finishes better than tenth place, he is discounted entirely and the last places are given to the opposing team whether the men finish or not.

Often men on the same team will group together when they are near each other and there is no danger from an opponent and finish the race together. This happened in the Iowa race last year when five Wisconsin men finished abreast.

UNION BOARD ELECTS SHARP AS SECRETARY

At its second meeting of the current semester Union board elected Lauriston Sharp '29, secretary of the board. Sharp who was recently appointed to take the position left vacant when John Fairbanks ex'29 enrolled in another university. Fairbanks was chosen secretary of the board at the regular spring election.

Be very careful what you say to your enemies and more careful what you write to your friends.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Training able Tips

This morning it seems that any news is bad news. So there won't be much.

The varsity football team expects to meet a little wet weather this year but it doesn't expect to wade swamps; hence the boys have been taking daily exercise in the Stock pavilion the last few nights. Unless the sun shines from now on, the stadium gridiron, well-drained as it is, may be slightly mushed up when Wisconsin and Cornell meet Saturday.

Against Cornell, we might remark that fans who think lightly of the contest because it is a preliminary, have a great chance to be surprised. Not implying that the invaders are necessarily dangerous, but admitting that certain members of the team, notably Capt. Leland Wilson, will be worth seeing. After the Cornell tilt last year, many fans wished that Wisconsin could locate just two ends who would play as Wilson and Adamson did in that game. Keep your eyes on this lad, he's no optical illusion.

Coach Hitchcock is calling out candidates for the wrestling team this afternoon, evidently with the idea of getting an early start on the season's workouts. Something around seven men with previous experience are back this year, including Louis Schmitz, Western Conference champion in the 115 pound class. David Holdt, 125 pounds; Arthur Smith, 135 pounds; Capt. Harold Myers, 145 pounds; Lester Schuck, 155 pounds; Dick Brackett, 175 pounds; and Thomas Fortney, heavyweight. Black cats, broken mirrors and similar hard luck signs trailed the matmen through their season last year, but they are hoping to throw off the jinx.

And if that isn't all, we don't know what is.

—C. D. A.

Women's Intramurals to Start Next Week; Directors Announced

The first women's intramural tournaments will get under way next week with the beginning of the hockey and horse-shoe flinging contests. Miss Gladys Bassett, faculty adviser of the intramural committee, announces that representatives must have their team lists in her office in Lathrop hall by Saturday noon.

Elfreda Kastner '30, will have charge of the hockey tournament, and Pearl Malsin '30, of horseshoe throwing. Hattie Trauba '29, will be in charge of the volley ball tournament which is to be run off later in the season.

According to Sally Owen '30, chairman of the intramural committee, there will be special teams composed of women interested in intramurals yet who have no group affiliations. Such women should hand their names in at the W. A. A. or W. S. G. A. office in Lathrop hall.

Any inquiries will be answered by the committee in the W. A. A. office between 12:45 and 1:15 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Further announcements will appear in the Cardinal.

MOVE 168 FROSH INTO I-M LEAGUE

The Wisconsin league will be augmented by the addition of 168 men from the Freshman football squad today. These men will transfer their equipment from Camp Randall to the locker rooms at the Stock pavilion. These men will appear for their first workout on the four new football gridirons on Intramural field on Monday. The squad will be divided into two groups, one working out on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and the other on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. These men will be under the direct supervision of George Little and George Berg.

WRESTLERS

All varsity, all-university, fresh men, and all new candidates for wrestling will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday, Oct. 4, in the wrestling room on the second floor of the men's gym.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Announce Annual Fall Track Meet; Scheduled Oct. 8

Competition Open to all Students Except "W," and "aWa" Men

The thirty-first annual interclass fall track meet has been set for 2:30 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 8, at Camp Randall stadium, according to an announcement by Coach T. E. Jones, track and cross country coach. The meet is an annual affair open to all university students except "W" and "aWa" men, and is generally the occasion of much competition.

Last year the meet was run off a week later, but during the present season it was deemed a better arrangement to hold the competition during the week end of Oct. 8, because both the football team and the cross country teams will be at Lawrence, Kan., meeting the Jayhawk teams.

Discover New Material

The purpose of this meet has always been to discover any new material. Each year the opening of school brings a number of new men who are capable of becoming varsity or frosh material, and for that reason this meet has become a tradition at Wisconsin.

During the past meets it has been the custom to award numerals to the winners of all events, and the chances are that the same plan might be followed. But it has been definitely announced by Coach Jones that points towards numerals will be awarded to men who place in the meet. Ten points are necessary to win Wisconsin numerals.

Regular Events

The meet will include all regular events including half mile, one mile, two mile runs; 100, 220, and 400 yard dashes; high and low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, shot put, hammer throw, pole vault, javelin and discus throw. The regular order of events will be observed.

It was in meets of this type that such stars as McGinnis and Smith were discovered. It is true, of course, that the men in this meet will not have a long period in which to train, but it is equally true that all men will have the same advantage.

Sign up

Coach Jones urgently requests that any men who are the least bit interested in track, start training immediately in preparation for the meet. He further asks that all students who expect to enter the competition sign up at once at the gymnasium.

SALE OF COUPON BOOKS EXTENDED

The sale of coupon books has once more been extended. George Lewis, manager of ticket sales, announced yesterday. Because of the late demand for books, the sale will be kept open until Saturday.

Purchase of the books for \$7.50 entitled the student to admission to all home football games, to three home basketball games, and to all other intercollegiate athletic contests which take place in Madison.

Mail orders for Michigan game tickets at student rates will also close Saturday, and all seats sold after that date will be at the regular rate of \$3.00 each.

HORSES! HORSES! TEN HOUSED BY STUDENTS

Three years ago there were no student owned horses at either the Blackhawk or the Fashion stables. In 1926 six Wisconsin students owned their horses, and this year there are ten privately owned horses in the stables.

Ten students now "board" their horses at the Blackhawk or Fashion stables, proving that riding is vastly more popular now than it was in 1924.

CASTALIA WILL HOLD FIRST MEETING TODAY

Castalia Literary society will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 o'clock this evening in the fifth floor lecture room of Lathrop hall. Plans for the year will be discussed and business arising over the summer will be settled. The president, Viola Wendt '28, urges that all members attend the meeting.

The Daily Cardinal

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Women's Intramurals

LONG WITH George Berg's activity in developing men's intramurals comes the news that the women's physical education department is also planning an extensive program this year. It embraces all sports for women and is designed to get not only sorority women into athletics but also those living in rooming houses. In fact, it is planned to organize teams for the various sports from independent women. According to Gladys Bassett, instructor in physical education, the motive behind the program is to enable every woman in the university to benefit by the sports which are offered. She points out that great skill is not a prerequisite to participation in the intramural activities, for the games are primarily intended for recreation. More and more, athletics for all is becoming a reality at Wisconsin.

Scholastic Deductions

WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the university scholastic standings for last semester comes the customary information that the average for all women is higher than that for all men. And the difference is not one of those second place decimal distinctions which sometimes causes fraternities to drop many places in the comparative rankings. The women's average is 1.615, while the men are rated 1.313.

In attempting to explain this difference it is useless to get into a long discussion of the relative intelligence of men and women. But there are facts in the recently released scholastic data which deserve notice. Among these are the very low standing of the law students. The Law School is widely recognized as one of the most difficult on the campus, and even the dean's office has at times admitted that a fair average in the school is not to be sneezed at. By far the largest majority of law students are men. Perhaps that helps to account for the lower average for all men.

Then there are some other acknowledged difficult courses. By a difficult course is meant one in which the general run of grades is not high, one in which work must indeed be very well done if it is to receive a grade of excellent or good. The L and S College has not been nicknamed "Loaf and Smoke" without reason. Among these more difficult courses are the men's physical education course, the commerce course, and the chemistry-commerce course, engineering, pre-med, and one or two others. Here again we find that these courses are made up largely of men students. Perhaps that also helps to account for their lower average.

But these analyses do not account for the whole scholastic difference between men and women. Except for the unavoidable flock of butterflies, there is undoubtedly a higher percentage of grinds and semi-grinds among women than among men students. And here the term

grind is not used scornfully. There are without a doubt many more women students who apply themselves diligently and conscientiously to their daily work than there are men. It may be that the men are more occupied with extra-curricular activities or that they place less emphasis upon book knowledge. At any rate, this seems to be a factor in the scholastic difference.

Although the courses named above as being difficult rank relatively low scholastically, it does not follow that every course with a low semester average is really among the most difficult. Take, for instance, the well known general course, the one which leads to a Ph B degree. It stands at 1.094. This general course is composed of various types of students among whom are quite a few who have turned to it as a last resort in order to graduate. It is a haven for those who do not like or are not adapted to the study of languages. It is a convenient harbor for the man who finds the engineering course too difficult. All in all, one can hardly say that the general course is more than a makeshift. But why is its semester's average so low? Offhand it would seem that it should rank at least as high as regular L and S with its average of 1.530. The answer must be in its personnel, its student body. Knowing the sources of much of its enrollment, it is conceivable that it is largely made up of students who are hanging on with barely passing grades, of students who have lost credits in transferring from other courses, of students who do not know what they want, or students who do not have the capacity for really hard work. Naturally, there is much conjecture in these statements, but where there is smoke there must be fire.

A further study of the averages for last semester reveal the fact that sorority women rank higher than non-sorority women, and fraternity men rank higher than those unattached. The differences here are not as great as between the various courses discussed above, but they must be indicative of something, because they are fairly constant from semester to semester. But what do the differences indicate? Are study conditions better in fraternity and sorority houses than in the usual rooming quarters or university dormitories? Or do the fraternities and sororities manage to get all the better students in the university to join their organizations? It is a fact, of course, that most Greek letter societies do enforce study rules, especially with regard to their pledges, and this may in part account for the slightly higher scholastic standing as compared with unattached students. It is interesting to note that exactly half of the men's dormitory sections had averages lower than the fraternity standing of 1.319.

Union Vodvil

THE FATE of Union Vodvil rests with the student body, according to a statement recently issued by Clyde Kluckhohn '28, president of the Union board. In the past it has been customary to present Union Vodvil every two years, and judging from the attendance and biennial success of the venture, it is desired and enjoyed by a great many students.

But one cannot blame Union board for feeling out current opinion before attempting to stage the show this year. It is a venture which requires a great deal of planning, and every assurance of its success is needed to minimize the risk involved.

The Cardinal feels that there are countless students who would like to see a Union Vodvil production this year. And doubtless there are many who have already tentatively planned acts for the expected tryouts. But there may be equally great numbers who feel that there are enough productions, functions, and affairs on the university program. There is no way that the weight of student opinion can be felt if it is unexpressed. Therefore, the Daily Cardinal will be pleased to receive letters commenting on this or other subjects.

Think Again

RATHER IMPERFECT plans for creating a display by means of colored pennants at the coming football game have lately been discussed at a meeting of the Student Senate. It is planned to sell cardinal and white pennants at the stadium and then hope by hook and crook to arrange them in the stands so that a great "W" will be formed. It seems that a much better system, which would insure the success of the display, would be to distribute the pennants according to some carefully worked out method. Wisconsin's cheering on the football field is not of the best, and every device which will tend to put more life and vigor into it is desirable. Therefore, every such device should be carefully planned. Perhaps the pennant sellers had better think again before trusting too implicitly in the operation of their recent suggestions.

If Coach Thistlethwaite's charges have not become too water soaked during the late rainy spell, there should be some interesting football at Camp Randall tomorrow afternoon.

A dean remarked the other day that if Skyrockets column doesn't cease the use of so many "hells" and "damns," it will descend to the sordid level of the modern stage.

Some of the great student organizations on this campus find that their most difficult business at periodic meetings at the University club is to decide between luncheon numbers one and two.

been in the life-saving service for the past 11 years, and during that time has helped many students to continue in school.

The number of students who can not swim is surprising according to Cap. Many of them handle a canoe as if it were a flivver, and the result is often a panic-stricken yell for the life-savers. The Captain is in favor of land-woeing until the young men are able to conduct their suits without danger in a heavier-than-water craft.

CAP. ISABELL TELLS OF SAVING INDUSTRY

There is at least one "captain of industry" who is not in the least bothered by the rise and fall of stocks on Wall street. He is none other than Captain Isabell, of the life-saving department at the University boathouse.

Among his duties is that of trying to keep track of all the little fresh-

men when there are two or three hundred of them on the lake at once. The Captain, who is a veteran of many rescues, hinted that anyone who doubts that this is an industry and not an occupation is welcome to try it. There are over 900 canoes, but during the summer session even this number is inadequate to fill the demand. Evidently more young people are conquering their fear of water. "Cap" Isabell has



PLAYLET

Time: 10:29 p. m. week days or 12:20 Fridays and Saturdays. Place: Front porch of a(ny) sorority or girls' rooming house. Characters: Her and Him.

Him: "Are you going to say good night or are you just going to say, 'Good Night?'"

The ending of this playlet is modeled after Stockton's "Lady or the Tiger;" the climax is left to the reader's imagination.

Only 279 Days Left To Do Your Fourth Of July Shopping! (Wonder how many readers will stop to figure out if we're right. We computed it with the aid of a calendar and an adding machine.)

A group of fellows who were not members and who had not gone to Paris were attempting to hold a miniature American Legion convention out on the Middleton road last evening. They seemed to be succeeding.

Did you ever get that thrilled feeling? You feel cold, and the chills chase up and down your spine. The back of your neck prickles and you shiver. If you haven't, try our super heavy malts.

(Pd. Adv.)

To hark back to the Varsity Welcome, we quote Prof. Paxson. He said, "I welcome you on behalf of the 500 odd professors of the faculty." We didn't know there were exactly 500 profs. Furthermore, it looks as though the University officially encourages drinking. We quote the program for the Welcome. "The Sophomores and Juniors march up the campus, weaving into position on Lincoln Terrace."

Once there was a Rocketeer who was fired from the staff. He compiled his column of the jokes his profs pulled in lectures.

We quote one of ye eds who fills space on the other column of this page: "Nobody can now doubt the prosperity of Madison. It no longer has a pawn shop." How does the ed know?

Since paying our incidental fees, lab fees, Memorial Union fees, and just fees, it is great fun to skip up the hill to an eight o'clock and listen to our key (latch, not Phi Beta) jingle in our pocket with our penny.

Lucky for some people that the charges for long time telephone calls aren't like the charges for long distance calls.

She may have worked in a tear gas factory, but she knew her onions.

Did you ever see so many budding freshmen—always budding in where they're not wanted?

IT ISN'T THE INITIAL COST

The house mother declares the wear and tear on davenport's is terrific with cold weather coming on so early this fall.

This comes from a small college paper in the Illinois coal belt. It is the first effort of a freshman who aspired to a reportorial position.

"An immense accident happened today. A green coal truck loaded with 2 and one half tons of 3x6 nut coal ran over a man. The driver put on the brakes suddenly and two tires were punctured. The man was also injured."

AND NOW THE TAILOR'S DAUGHTER

She's only the tailor maid, but she suits me.

No doubt she has a loud personality because she wears clashing colors.

Hafthere says, "Why not pledge the boys before rushing them? Then they could clean up the house for the rushing season."

Some pledges who are pledged only because their ancestors belonged, are known as pills—probably because they're hard to take.

"It won't be long now," said the caretaker as the football team scampered out on the field.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

This year we thought we could sleep later as we have a car in which to make our eight o'clock, but we have to arise earlier in order to get a parking place near the campus.

How can a motorist be expected to park anything but a roller skate between the "No Parking" signs at the turn on Langdon and across from Barnard on Park?

"You double-crossed me that time," exclaimed the pedestrian as both front and back wheels of the Ford passed over his body.

May we offer the Student Senate our suggestion for the solution of the disciplinary committee problem. In view of the fact that the committee's work arises chiefly from difficulties encountered in final exams, the simplest way should be to abolish final exams. These tests are unpopular with the faculty on account of the extra work entailed in the marking of blue books. Undoubtedly such a step would cause much student comment, but the student body at large would soon become reconciled to the new system. The few cases which arise from other sources can easily be handled directly through the president's office.

Yes, indeed, we're a man without a conscience. What—did we hear a remark from the cheap seats—someone referring to unconsciousness?

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

University club. Robert Murphy '27, president, requests that all members be present as their is important business to be discussed.

PYTHIA LITERARY SOCIETY
Pythia Literary society will hold its first meeting of the semester in the concert room of Lathrop hall at 7 o'clock tonight.

SOPH MEN
There will be a Sophomore class meeting for men only at 7:30 o'clock in Music hall.

PHILOMATHIA
The first meeting of the Philomathia Literary society will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in 223 Bascom hall.

CASTALIA
There will be an important business meeting of Castalia Literary society at 7 o'clock tonight in the fifth floor lecture room of Lathrop hall. Members are required to be present.

REFORMED STUDENTS
There will be a party for Reformed students given at 8 o'clock tonight at the Memorial Reformed church, 14 West Johnson st. All members and friends are cordially invited.

All district chairmen of W. S. G. A. who were not at the meeting today are asked to come to the W. S. G. A. office Friday noon at 12:45, for a meeting with the general chairman, Jane Bull.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Although only four cross country men have the Cardinal jersey, Coach T. E. Jones, cross country mentor is seriously considering the possibilities of awarding the coveted jersey to eight other recruits to the squad.

Of the four men who have the jerseys, three are veterans from last year's squad, and the fourth is an addition to the team. Capt. John Zola and John Petaja are "W" men who have received the jerseys. Fink is a newcomer to the squad but Coach Jones has given him a jersey also. Bullamore, and "aWa" man who ran seventh on last year's cross country team is another who has received the jersey.

Choice Not Final

The awarding of the jersey is, of course, not indicative of the final selection of the first varsity cross country team, but it is practically an indication of just who will be in the ranks of the first varsity.

Others who will probably be awarded the jersey, according to Coach T. E. Jones, are Wall, P. Icke, W. Burgess, J. Steenis, Schraeder, A. McLeod, G. Egger and C. Kuehl.

All of these men are running with the fast squad, which is merely another method of separating the men who

are conditioned from those who are not yet in form.

A newcomer to the squad who has done practically no running at Wisconsin, and yet is making a good showing in the present cross country season is C. Kuehl. He is a sophomore and is practically unknown about the campus. John Zola tried to make a runner out of his brother, Stan, and he did not fail. But in this case also it took Capt. Johnny to introduce Kuehl. Kuehl happens to come from the same town as does John. According to Coach Jones, Kuehl has the makings of a real runner.

Another sophomore recruit who has been making an impressive showing is G. Egger. Coach Jones has been favorably impressed by the showing this sophomore has been making.

The so-called slow squad, is not at all slow, but rather a little slower than the first varsity. The majority of the men in this squad are runners of ability or runners whom Coach Jones thinks might develop into distance runners with a season or so of practice.

Coach Jones expects to have a time trial either Friday or Saturday in an effort to get a line on the ability of the runners.

Lohmaier's Malted
Up on top,
Nuff' said,
Come on over, try our
Hot crisp Toastwiches

710 State Street

Fair Prices—Friendly Service

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JUDGE DIVORCES 110 A MINUTE IN ENGLAND

British judicial procedure, we are taught at the Law school, is the swiftest in the world. And recent developments seem to prove it.

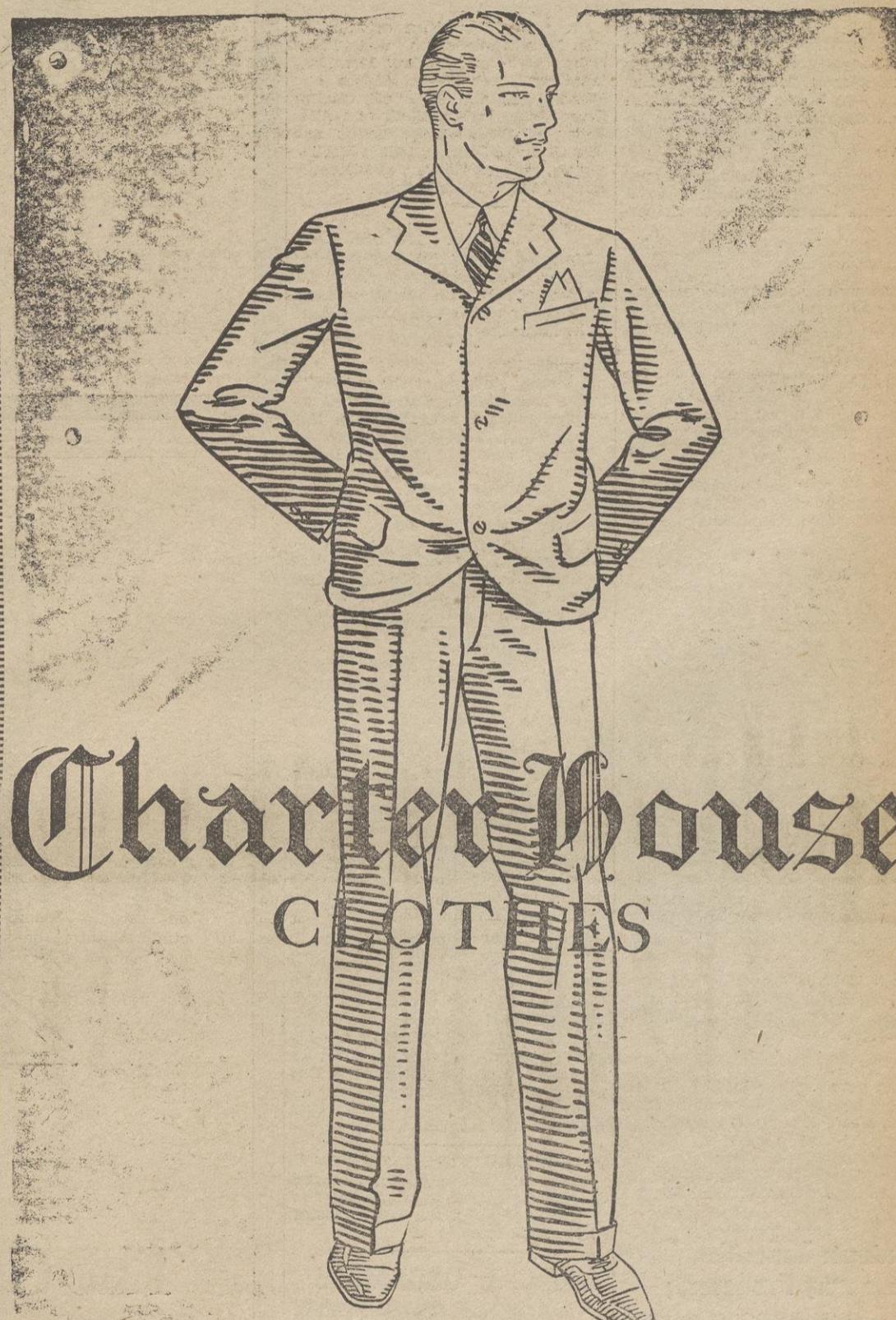
Judge Mackinnon recently stepped on the accelerator so hard that the

blindfold on the Goddess of Justice nearly blew off when he granted 110 divorces in just sixty seconds. He still had a few seconds left to take out one case at the request of a young man and order a retrial.

READ CARDINAL ADS

It seems that Walsh would be strong in the west because he is of the west; strong in the east because the Catholic Democrats should be pleased by a Walsh nomination. Whether Walsh will permit his name to be used is yet in doubt.

WISCONSIN - May She Always Win But Win or Lose - WISCONSIN!



Charterhouse CLOTHES

We wish to take this opportunity, on the eve of the first football game, to wish both the coaches and the squad every success during the coming season. May the valor and earnest effort of the team, linger long in the memories of the student body and the alumni.
"Here's How, Men."

BAILIE
O'CONNELL AND MEYER
MADISON WISCONSIN

109 State St.

Near the Square

WORLD of SOCIETY

Sorority Receptions to be Held This Evening

Many of the sorority houses are entertaining at open houses this weekend to introduce their new pledges. Receptions will be held Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 and Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6, at the chapter houses.

Theta Phi Alpha

The members of Theta Phi Alpha are entertaining at open house Friday evening from 7 to 9. Mrs. Bertha Meiley will chaperon.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega will entertain at open house Friday evening from 7 to 9. Mrs. Jones has consented to chaperon.

Sigma

Sigma sorority will hold open house Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. H. V. Perry will chaperon.

Alpha Delta Pi

The members of Alpha Delta Pi will entertain at open house Friday evening from 7 to 9. Mrs. N. E. Ward has been asked to chaperon.

Delta Zeta

An open house will be held Saturday evening from 7 to 9 at the Delta Zeta house at which Mrs. Alma Hawkes will chaperon.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain at open house Saturday evening from 7 to 9. Mrs. Fishburne will chaperon.

Tabard Inn

Members of Tabard Inn will entertain at an open house Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Miss Nina Frederickson will chaperon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain at open house Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6. Mrs. Monroe and Miss Mary Hill will chaperon.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega is entertaining at open house Friday evening from 7 to 9. Mrs. Ormsby has consented to chaperon.

Delta Delta Delta will hold open house Friday night from 7 to 9 o'clock at the chapter house. Mrs. William Rogers will chaperon.

Alpha Phi

Open house will be held at the Alpha Phi house Saturday evening from 7 to 9. Mrs. Parham will chaperon.

Other sororities to receive this evening are: Beta Phi Alpha, Phi Omega Pi, Beta Sigma Omicron, and Pi Beta Phi.

Troutman Issues Call for Play Producers; Announce Fine Plays

Students with any experience in the line of play producing are urged to register in the Bascom theater in Bascom hall before 5:30 this afternoon. Professor W. C. Troutman, the director of the theater, is issuing a special call for scene designers. There is an opportunity for someone who has had experience in scene designing to become art director of the theater.

Professor Troutman announces the booking of John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," a headline attraction on the Redpath Lyceum circuit, for October 15. Sydney Landon is scheduled to come to the theater sometime in February in a series of literary interpretations in which he will impersonate various American authors rendering their own productions. The theater has booked B. L. Granville for a later date in a series of character sketches depicting the progress of plays from the old Greek performances down to modern productions.

Tryouts for the casts of two productions will be held at four o'clock Monday afternoon and again at seven o'clock in the evening. The "Dover Road" by A. Milne will be played October 22, while "In the Next Room," a high class mystery show, will be presented on the evening of Father's day, November 5. Books for both these plays will be available in the library today and tomorrow.

EGG LAYING CONTEST WON BY COLLEGE HEN

The first "three hundred egg a year" record is held in the state of Wisconsin by a barred Plymouth Rock hen in the poultry department of the University. The hen was hatched March 8, 1926, and from that day to September 28, 1927, she has laid 300 eggs.

DEAN NARDIN RECEIVES HOUSE CHAPERONS

Dean F. Louise Nardin will receive at tea at 4:30 this afternoon at her apartment, 612 Howard place, the leaders of the co-operative houses. She will be assisted by Mrs. Clara B. Flett, Miss Rena Grubb, and Miss Louise McNaught.

Invitations have been extended to Miss Nina Frederickson and Helen Wilcox '28, of Tabard Inn; Mrs. Dora Ingraham Roach, Helen Hoppes and Lorraine Jennrich '28, of Charter House; Miss Vivian Monk and Alice Kelley, of the Anderson house; and Miss Gertrude O'Brien, Lillian McKinney '30, Rebecca Hoy '30, and Dorothy Phillips '28, of Fallows house.

Social Notes

Margaret Knauf '24, and Howard Spindler '27, were attendants at the wedding of Miss Ann Wesley and Roy M. Spindler which took place recently in Milwaukee.

Evangelical

Incoming students at the university will be honor guests at an informal reception and party to be given this evening from 8 to 10:30 o'clock, by the young people of the First Evangelical church, corner Wisconsin ave. and East Johnson street.

All university students are invited. The reception will be held in the Sunday school assembly room, where radio programs will be special entertainment. Afterwards a series of original games will be played in Albright hall.

Wesley Foundation

The University Methodist church will hold its annual fall reception from 8 to 10 o'clock this evening, to which all students, local members and friends are invited.

Mrs. M. O. Withey is arranging the program, and Marian Withey '30, is chairman of the decorations committee. Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dean S. H. Goodnight, and the directors of other church foundations, are to be present.

Baptist

The annual student Welcome of the Baptist Student headquarters will be held this evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged.

Congregational

All Congregational students are invited to attend a party in honor of new students at the university, which will be given this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Prof. J. C. Elsom will take charge of the recreation.

EPISCOPALIAN STUDENTS

There will be an open house and dancing for Episcopalian students and their friends at the St. Francis house at 8 o'clock tonight.

Y. M. C. A. ORGANIZES SOCIAL COMMITTEE

There will be an organization meeting of the Social Service committee of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday morning at ten o'clock. This committee, under the leadership of Arthur W. Gosling, '28, will have charge of various activities both on and off the campus with the object of helping men who are in hospitals. Daily visits will be made to the infirmary by members, one man being in charge of this function for each day in the week. An attempt will be made to get a radio installed there for the big games.

There will be a monthly program of entertainment for the soldiers in the Wisconsin Psychiatric hospital. Various other things in this line will be planned and carried out as time goes on.

All men interested in this work are asked to meet with Gosling on Saturday, in Mr. C. V. Hibbard's office at the Y. Freshmen who would like to start out in Y work this year are especially wanted.

NELSON '27 NOVELIZES FAMOUS STAGE PLAY

"Is Zat So?" the famous stage play, has been novelized by James M. Nelson '27, managing editor of the Daily Cardinal last year. He has been working during the past summer in connection with the Modern Publishing company at his home in Oak Park, and the book is now on sale at the Co-op. Nelson has written several short stories and is at present working on a college novel laid in Madison. While at Wisconsin, Nelson was active in Haresfoot and other campus organizations.

READ CARDINAL ADS

WISCONSIN STUDENTS GO ROLLER SKATING

Wisconsin students who are tired and loath to tread the light fantastic may indulge in another form of fast

stepping now—roller skating.

With the close of the dancing season at Bernard's Park, roller-skating has been started. Professor Kehl is in charge, and those who doubt their old-time ability, may learn the new steps from him or Walter Meiller, in-

structor.

Saturday nights, from 7 to 11 o'clock, are being reserved for student skating only. On Monday and Wednesday nights, ladies will be admitted free.

FOUNTAIN PENS
RIDER'S PEN
SHOP
TYPEWRITERS
650 STATE ST.

SALES

RENTALS

REPAIRING



The Co-eds Corner features new hoseiry for Wisconsin

women ---

"The Mary Ellen"

Designed for Wisconsin women—the "Mary Ellen" hoseiry at the Co-op is certain to please the girls who visit the Co-ed Corner.

It is a full fashioned hose made in both service and service chiffon weights. The "Mary Ellen" is full fashioned and is shown in all the wanted colors.

The loveliness and quality of this newest of hoseiry doesn't make it expensive, however. It's priced at—

\$1.50

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

NEW HOME PLANNED
FOR UNIVERSITY BEES

Bees in attendance at the university are to have a new home. The university green house is to house the 10 bee colonies used in the department of entomology, so that "bee study" may be given during the winter session. Heretofore this course was taught only in the summer time.

The bee industry is an important one in Wisconsin—the center of the clover honey belt; and the state boasts of approximately 15,000 bee-keepers and 125,000 colonies of bees.

READ CARDINAL ADS

FAIR PRICES—FRIENDLY SERVICE

WANTED:

Brown Book Shop will pay 75c each for 10 copies of Professors Gillin, Dittmar, and Colbert's book—

OUTLINES OF SOCIAL ORIGINS

Bring your copies in at once

BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET

Fair Prices—Friendly Service

Brown
Book Shop

621-623 STATE STREET

Loose-Leal Books

to fit every purse and every need

A REAL BARGAIN

8x10 Book	25c
3 Ruled Fillers	25c
COMPLETE	50c

Save our sales checks—They are worth 10% in trade on anything at any time.

Genuine Trussell Books

Made of solid, one-piece cow-hide, with a double stitched, large pocket. A notebook you'll be proud to own. A filler free with each book.

Famous I-P Books

Fabrikoid loose-leaf books, nationally known and used. A filler free with each book.

Handy Moveable-Ring Books

Limp or stiff-covered, loose-leaf books, with moveable rings. Will hold odd-punched paper.

Loose Leaf Fillers

All Sizes—10c to 50c

**BROWN
BOOK SHOP**

621-623 STATE STREET

CONGREGATIONALISTS
HOLD MIXER TONIGHT

The Congregational Students association announces its annual mixer at the First Congregational church, corner of Fairchild and Washington, this evening at 7:30.

Many new and interesting games will be played and a good time is assured to all who attend the affair. You may bring your "date" or your roommate to the party.

READ CARDINAL ADS

SPECIAL DELIVERIES
FOR UNIVERSITY MAIL

The university maintains a special department for the delivery and distribution of mail between the various buildings and offices of the campus. Such an organization is necessary because of the tremendous amount of

letters, circulars, and memoranda which need to be transferred from building to building.

All such mail for local delivery is first collected by messengers from the numerous mail boxes scattered throughout the campus. It is then taken to the Administration building where it

READ CARDINAL ADS

READ CARDINAL ADS

Swan "Eternal"

Fountain Pens are
Guaranteed Forever

The most amazing guarantee ever made is given to every buyer of Swan "Eternal" Pens. They are guaranteed against everything except loss. . . For life you are insured perfect fountain pen service. . . A pen to suit your hand is waiting to last you a lifetime. . . See it now.

Netherwood's
519 State

Enjoy Wisconsin's best tradition of hospitality faithfully kept at Hotel Loraine. Students, their parents and guests are cared for in the most modern manner.

Our Dining Room, Banquet Rooms and Ball Room are the most beautiful in the state.

Coffee Shop serves popular priced food.

Hotel Loraine

Madison, Wisconsin

Simpson's



Tiny Hats that Mold to the Head

\$7.50

MADE of the softest chiffon felt or smart soleil—some of them velvet trimmed—these chic little hats mold exactly to the contours of the head. The brim may be adjusted to suit each face. In black, woodsy green, and the russet shades, they are indeed unusual at the price marked.

Accessories Add a Touch of Chic

Kid Gloves

That are smart for both school and dress wear have fancy embroidered cuffs. In black, tan, and brown.

\$2.95

Diablo Hose

New! Striking! Diablo hose flattering heel possible. Two symmetrical triangles, the smaller one above, designed by a well known artist, carry out the desired purpose of slenderizing the ankle.

\$1.95

Gay Scarfs

Wound carelessly about the neck what a colorful bit of chic a gay scarf is, peeking beneath the coat collar. In colors that harmonize with the costume.

\$2.95 up

BUY YOUR CLOTHING ON THE HUB TEN-PAY PLAN



Most popular is this three button effect, for it emphasizes the physique of the well proportioned man and imparts sturdiness to the appearance of the man not so robust.



The two button left open, and a very smart two-button effect is achieved. This style comes from the Eastern schools, where it is scheduled for high favor this season.



And here is the extremely long, soft roll one-button effect—very smart—certain to win favor with discriminating university men.

Decidedly New!

The Wisconsin Combination

A Suit which may be worn with a one, two or three button effect, produced especially for Wisconsin by Society Brand and featured by the Hub in a special showing at—

\$50

And here is the true Wisconsin model... a combination which offers three different and individual style effects, each achieved with equal distinction... with nothing of freakishness or trick designing.

Three Models in One

The sketches show you the same coat in each of the different styles in which it can be worn. Now the "sameness" of a suit is avoided, for here are three different styles combined in one model.

We have been selling clothing to Wisconsin men since the 'nineties, and we predict the utmost success for the new Wisconsin Combination.

The Wisconsin Combination is here in new fabrics and patterns—new fall colors—tailored to perfection by Society Brand. Drop into the Hub this afternoon and let us show you this newest of Society Brand models.

THE HUB
F. J. Schmitz & Sons Co.
Madison --- Beloit

Home Brew Hard Hit by New Law

Hard Cider and Strong Wines Barred; Whiskey Prescriptions Changed

WASHINGTON, D. C.—New prohibition regulations, aimed at prescription tipplers, home brewers, home-wine and cider makers were issued by the treasury department Saturday night. The new rules declare it unlawful to make hard cider and strong wines. Sweet cider and fruit juices can be made at home without obtaining a government permit. The product can be legally consumed until it becomes "hard," but then utilizing it as a beverage is unlawful.

When cider becomes hard, the regulations point out, it is adviseable to sell it to a vinegar manufacturer. Then there is no danger of becoming entangled with the law.

Gin is taboo for sacramental use under the revised regulations which missioner Doran. There is plenty of were made public by Prohibition wine in the country for sacramental purposes without using gin, it was pointed out.

Used In Three Days

Whisky prescriptions hereafter must be filled within three days after issuance. Thirty days has been allowed for "cashing" prescriptions under old regulations.

Doctors cannot prescribe for their own use. If they need medicinal liquor they must obtain a prescription from another physician.

Another rule, designed to end medicine drinking by thirsty acholites, forbids physicians to write prescriptions for more than six fluid ounces of any medicine in which potable distilled spirits are used.

Effective Oct. 1, all permits for handling and manufacturing intoxicating liquor for non-beverage purposes must be renewed annually. No permits will be issued for some time for the manufacture of medicinal whisky, as the present supply is sufficient for immediate needs of the country, it was said.

Heretofore all permits continued in effect until revoked or surrendered. The new system of renewals, Dr Doran said, will simplify inspection work and give the government a better check on permit holders.

Nearly Every Phase

The new regulations cover every phase of prohibition with the exception of commercial alcohol. They banish the use of dandelions, rhubarb, and dried fruits, such as raisins and prunes, by manufacturers of ciders and fruit juices. They prohibit makers of cider from using sugar and other fermentable matter in apple juice to increase the alcoholic content.

Administrators are advised that permits should be revoked when the holder of his employee violates any portion of the Volstead act prohibition law.

Cereal beverage plants, warehouses, wine plants and even drug stores must have burglar proof storage places for their intoxicating liquors. All storage places will be inspected regularly by a government officer.

Manufacturing plants and distributing houses must be opened by their operators for inspection by dry agents at any time.

Production is allowed only in daylight hours.

Dr. Doran believes the revised regulations will result in cutting off thousands of gallons of liquor annually from bootleggers. Special manufacturers of cider, vinegar and fruit juices must use special labels on their containers.

Agents May Be Bonded

Bonding of all prohibition agents and investigators to secure faithful performance of their duties is under consideration.

Assistant Secretary Lowman's recent statement that the federal dry organization was honeycombed with corruption and bribery has caused a general study of methods to meet the situation.

It has been suggested to the department that \$5,000 penal bonds on prohibition officers would help remedy the situation.

The bond, it is understood, would protect the general public, as citizens could sue individuals agents for illegal performance of their duties.

Prohibition authorities said recent shootings in dry raids caused them to favor action to curb over-zealous agents.

BADGER GRADUATE IN PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT

Miss Olga Anderson, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1923, is now teaching corrective work and Danish gymnastics in the physical education department here. Miss Anderson studied in Denmark under the famous Niels Buhk. She comes to Wisconsin from the University of Texas where she taught swimming, corrective work, and Danish gymnastics.

Phi Eta Sigma Beckons Frosh

New Men's Honor Society
Plans Second Year
at Wisconsin

With a full year of successfully history behind it, Phi Eta Sigma, the "Frosh Phi Beta Kappa" is looking forward to its second year as a Wisconsin honorary fraternity. This organization which was established here last spring has chapters at Michigan, Purdue, Oklahoma, and other large schools, and has been particularly successful at Illinois.

Every male freshman who has earned an average of 2.509, i. e., two and one-half grade points per credit, at the end of the first semester is invited to join. If he gains a year average of 2.500 at the end of the second semester, even though he was below par the first semester, he is eligible for initiation. Of the 1,655 male freshmen registered for the first semester last fall, 56 became eligible at the end of the first semester and were initiated in the spring. Ten more made the organization the second semester and will be initiated in October.

The following are honorary members of Phi Eta Sigma: President Glenn Frank, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Dean F. W. Roe, Dean Harry Glicksman, Dean A. V. Millar, and Dean J. A. James.

Theodore P. Otjen has been elected president of the organization. August F. Jonas is vice-president. Newman T. Halverson is secretary, and William J. Feldman is treasurer.

Phi Eta Sigma is unique in being the only honorary fraternity at Wisconsin into which freshmen are initiated. A very laudable fact concerning the new organization is that the great majority of its members are all-around men rather than book worms. Several of the initiates rowed at Poughkeepsie with the freshman crew; others are prominent in other sports and other activities.

Prompt—Efficient
SERVICE
Laundry
Dry Cleaning

Modern methods and equipment assure you of a most satisfactory cleaning service. Two branch stations for your convenience, at 632 University Ave., and 306 State St.

BADGER 4000

3 F. LAUNDRY CO.
Launderers and Dry
Cleaners

Rifle Marksmanship Favored by Council; May Make it Sport

The Wisconsin athletic council went on record as definitely in favor of making rifle marksmanship a minor sport in its meeting Tuesday night.

Members of the department of military science have advocated this move for several years, but it had never been considered seriously by the council.

A committee was appointed to determine the type of award usually given in other universities for competition in this sport, and the council will act to establish a similar award when it meets again.

Wisconsin has produced high scoring riflemen in the past, despite the fact that the men were given no official recognition for their work. The squad placed second only to regular army riflemen in meets held last year and the year before, and it is expected that the action of the council will cause more students to become interested in marksmanship.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Bond Salesmen are Championed

President of Bankers' Association Protests Quips at Their Expense

Take heart, ye Seniors, and list to what the retiring president of the Investment Bankers association has to say about the profession of bond selling:

"The humorist recently has been in the habit of using the word bond salesmen as a synonym for ubiquity. It would not be funny if this were true and it would not be true of the investment bankers if the country had not shown an organization power short of marvelous. Without this ubiquity—without the almost constant ringing of doorbells and telephones—I admit that the process of reconstruction after the war would have been noticeable slower, no only in his country but throughout the world.

"The United States has been furnishing by far the major part of the

world's capital requirements year after year. This could not have been done on the present scale without the highly organized sales force of this organization. This ubiquity is constantly stimulating thrift and the result of that thrift is gradually lowering interest rates not only here but throughout the world."

Inasmuch as new securities are being distributed at a current rate of 19 billions of dollars a year it may be easily be seen that there is an immense amount of business in this field. Men

who have been scared off by the ever present quips about bond salesmen are in large numbers, and the majority of these have never investigated thoroughly the possibilities in this field.

Mrs. Jacks—Ho wsilly! In this paper it mentions rubber trees.

Jacks—Why silly?

Mrs. Jacks—Shoe trees are all right but who ever heard of trees for pair of rubbers?

The Hester Beauty Shop treatments will prove our claim that,

Oily Hair is Unnecessary

Not an ordinary Orris Root treatment that leaves the hair dull and drab.

Let us show you how to remove all trace of oil without destroying the lustre of your hair.

Our Treatment makes a healthy scalp and lustrous hair

Rain water shampooing our specialty. Very soothing massage and hand drying. We do Nestle Circuline process of permanent waving.

Hester's Beauty Shop

668 State Street

(OVER LAWRENCE'S)

Select Your New

STETSON HAT

at

Olson & Veerhusen Co.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

STETSON HATS



To the young man who discerns style and understands quality, the new Stetson soft hats have a natural appeal. They may be had in a wide variety of shapes and shades.

Eight Dollars and up

Styled for Young Men

Tonight and Saturday

After Open House

You'll find the Crowd

at the

Cameo Room

Frank Rohrer and his Red Hot Music

(A Thompson Organization)

The Crescent
CLOTHING CO.
Specialists in Apparel for Men & Boys

Cups, Pennants, Shields Adorn Trophy Room Walls

By M. M.

The trophy room in the men's gym is a testimonial of the athletic activities of Wisconsin dating back over a quarter of a century. Within its walls are encased cups, shields, and pennants that represent Wisconsin supremacy in practically every field of competitive sports. Ordinarily after the plaudits have been conferred on the winning team and the glamour of the victory subsided, the team passes into history content with merely a casual reference. However, in the trophy room is recorded with some symbolic reward each team that placed Wisconsin in the foreground. Each trophy has a sentimental value attached to it and assumes an interesting aspect when we recall that many of these contests took place long before our advent on this earth.

Ancient Trophies

In one corner of the room, in a rather antiquated glass case are a number of footballs and basketballs, each being inscribed with the game that it participated in, the year, the opponent, and the score. The shape of the footballs vary with the difference in years; one ball, almost round, discloses the score of the Minnesota-Wisconsin game in 1897, in which the Badgers emerged victorious with a 30-0 score. Another reveals the Frosh triumph over the Sophs in the fall of 1914, the yearlings winning by a 5-0 margin. In an adjoining case are a number of silver cups that were won by varsity teams in varied inter-collegiate sports.

On the opposite wall is an illustrated resume of Badger basketball teams from 1905 to 1926-27. Each card shows the picture of the team, the coach, captain, and the scores of each game of that season. A glance at the pictures of the teams shows the

gradual evolution of men's haircuts and a more discerning view reveals the coiffure of the athletic college man of a decade ago. On the last card is a chart indicating Wisconsin's record of recent years, the name of the coach, the manager, the captain of the team, and the members of the team.

Nine Titles

To supplement that record of cage activity are nine wooden trophies on which appears the names of opposing teams, the score, the place where the game was played, the names of the team and the coach. The nine trophies represent Big Ten championships, including two seasons in which Wisconsin's percentage was 1000.

On the same wall are pictures of Varsity track teams from 1893 to 1925. In 1915 and 1916, Wisconsin won the championship but the war in 1917 deprived them of the honor of three successive titles, a record no school has yet attained. Above these pictures are pennants for rowing, Drake relays, and numerous other activities. In this staid old room are the reminiscences of former years, each year new additions are made thus compiling a comprehensive account of Wisconsin's athletic activities.

Frosh Women Endure

Initiation at Dorms

Many a sophomore at the women's dormitories receives a dirty look these days as she steps out of the elevator when she meets a book-laden frosh, who has just finished climbing four flights of stairs, and is on her weary way to the fifth.

For it is initiation week at the women's halls, and no elevator rides for

freshmen is one of the rulings of the persecution committees. Further ruling say that all frosh shall wear bibs and bring rattles to the tables, that they shall perform for the pleasure and enjoyment of the Sophs whenever called upon, and that they shall do all menial tasks about the halls—such as rolling rugs for dancing.

As for the frosh themselves—well they bide their time.

Cold cash makes an excellent hot-weather comfort.

Some men tell the truth and then try to lie out of it.

Self-interest has shattered many a man's lofty ideals.

No mother is ever satisfied with the

And all that glitters is not gold. There is no good substitute for honesty.

JOHN WHEELER

Representing the

L. G. Balfour Co.

is located at

F. 4410

610 State St.

Over Pete Burns'

The Badge of your Fraternity is here in stock

Kin ka jou
Dixie Stamp
Lindbergh Glide
Fox Trot
and
Waltz
taught by
Eva Marie Kehl
Dancing Instructor
Studio Hours—9 a. m.-10 p. m.
337 W. Johnson F4868

Costume Complements

Smart! Yet not "Killing" on One's Allowance

FELT—FIRST!

In the Millinery Mode, Now

\$4.94 and \$6.50

It's a clever turn that scores in millinery styles—you will find brims and crowns bewitching in their novelty in this group. Soft, handkerchief felts in every new color.

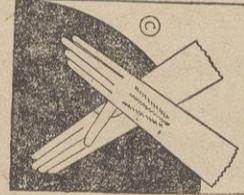
—Second Floor

CAPEKINS

\$1.94 and \$2.94

Our own importation in this group. Gloves extremely tailored to match the sport costume. Always fresh, for they are easily cleaned with soap and water.

The Tailored Kid Glove—Washable



COLOR IN THE SCARF

Important With Every Costume

TRI-CORNERED—\$1.95

Lovely indeed, is the modern design used in the block pattern of these scarfs. Brilliant in color, too. String and square scarfs, too.



PHOENIX HOSIERY

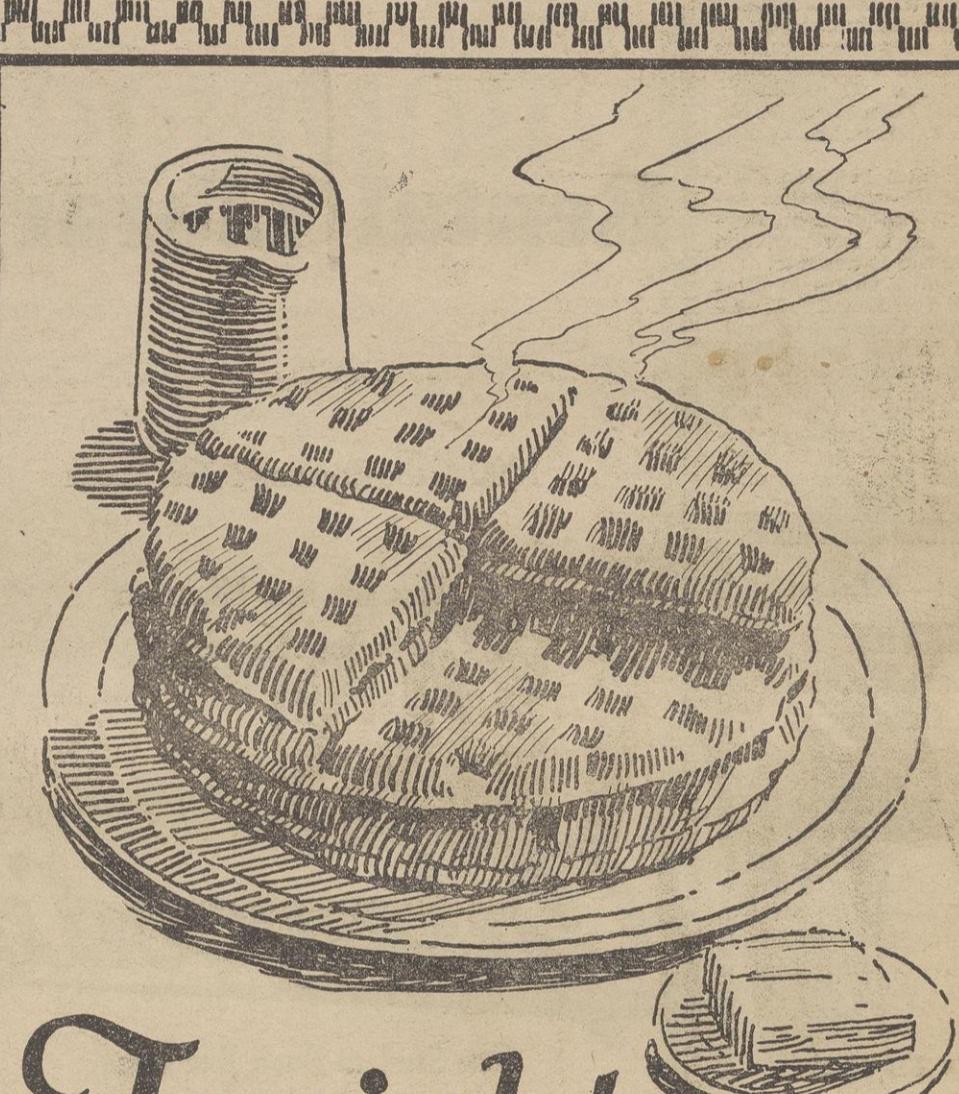
with TWI-TONE HEELS

A New Trend in Smart Hosiery—Not two colors, but two shades of the same color.

\$1.49

No. 724 Phoenix this—an all silk chiffon hose, silk to the very top and toe. In all the lovely soft shades for fall wear. Be sure to see them.

HILL'S—The Underselling Store of Madison



**Tonight
is
WAFFLE
NIGHT**



**The UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA
AT LATHROP HALL**



Brown and Bareis

220 State Street



Stein Block CLOTHES

INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED ARE WORTHY
OF MADISON AND THE BEST DRESSED
UNIVERSITY IN THE WEST

Madison is famous as a style center. Here the smartest of university fashions are worn. Here the best dressed men congregate. They don't want "just clothes." Neither do they want "trick clothes." They want clothes truly typical of the gentleman and cosmopolitan.

Here you receive interested, individual attention which always sets the satisfaction of the patron above the consummation of the sale; which regards you as a valued customer, not a random purchaser; which avoids standardized "slot-machine" service.

Stein Block SUITS FOR FALL

SUITS FOR FALL, STARTING AT—

\$50

BROWN & BAREIS
"220 STATE STREET"
"Trade with the boys"

"TRADE WITH THE BOYS"

220 STATE STREET

High Pressure of Blood Defended

Dr. I. B. S. Haldane, of Cambridge, Expresses New Belief

High blood pressure may be, as physicians contend, a sign of danger to individual health but from the viewpoint of the social biologist is indicates a short life but a useful one. This revolutionary opinion was expressed, in discussion before a recent meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, by the distinguished English biologist, Dr. J. B. S. Haldane of Cambridge university. If the human body is considered as a machine, which modern biologists insist is true of its physical portion, whatever may be believed of the mind, the efficiency of this machine depends, Dr. Haldane pointed out, upon the rate of circulation of the blood, bringing food and oxygen to the living cells that compose the body. If the average blood pressure is high the supply of food and oxygen is greater, the body operates at a faster rate, efficiency is increased.

Other things equal, a person will think faster, work faster and accomplish more in an hour when his blood pressure is high than when it is low. Dr. Haldane did not deny that some organ of the body might be "burnt out" more quickly, thus shortening life, but he believes that people with high blood pressure may do more work of value to the world in short and active lives than low-blood-pressure people accomplish in longer and slower ones.

BADGER ANNOUNCES AD SLOGAN CONTEST

"Win a Badger" is the challenge of the editorial board of the 1929 Badger to the student body in announcing a slogan contest starting today and winding up at 6 o'clock next Wednesday. In short, the Badger is hunting for a short snappy phrase, not more than six words long, to rival last year's slogan, "Your One Indispensable Memory."

Three unbiased student judges will award a 1929 Badger to the student who brings or mails the best selling slogan to the Badger office at 772 Langdon street before 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

NATION'S BREAD BILL RUNS INTO BILLIONS

That the American bread basket requires 12,240,000,000 loaves of bread annually, was brought out at the convention of the American Bakers' association, at Chicago by Henry Stude, president who said that baking is one of the country's first six industries. Of the total bread bill of one and a half billion dollars over \$700,000,000 goes for bread, rolls and coffee cake.

HARVARD ENROLLMENT SHOWS GAIN OF 107

A record enrollment was reported at Harvard when first day registrations reached 7,414 students in all departments of the university. This figure exceeds by 107 the registration of last year. There are 3,201 men in the college and the rest are enrolled in the graduate schools.

Lit Staff Holds Meeting Today

Paff, Editor-in-Chief, Issues Call for New Student Material

The staff of the Literary Magazine will hold its first meeting of the year in 358 Bascom hall at four o'clock this afternoon to discuss plans for the next issue of the "Lit" and to carry out needed legislation.

The call for material continues. "We need material of all kinds" said William Paff, '28, editor-in-chief. "We feel that the Literary magazine should be the literary expression of the university, touching, as far as we are able, upon every phase of student interest. The interests of a great university are broad, and the themes of the material printed in a Literary Magazine should be equally broad.

"Satire, yarns, wit, and humor, as well as poetry, short stories and studies of collegiate life are all of interest to Wisconsin as a whole. Non-technical essays upon social or physical sciences will be welcome. We feel that in printing articles of this range the Lit will fulfill its duty as an expression of university life".

Material to be submitted should be brought to the Lit office in the basement of the old Union building during Paff's office hours, from 3 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Entrance to the office can be gained through the editorial room of the Daily Cardinal.

Wisconsin May Favor Al Smith

Democrats of State Also Have Warm Feeling for Walsh of Montana

Gov. Alfred Smith will have the delegation from Wisconsin at the National Democratic convention this year unless all signs fail. Three and a half years ago at Madison Square Garden two of the Wisconsin delegates were elected as McAdoo men, and, while it is said that they were for Smith, they voted for McAdoo because of their instructions.

Wisconsin is wet in sentiment, and would be wet in fact if it could. Furthermore, although there is a goodly sprinkling of dry Democrats, the majority of the Democrats are wet. They look upon Smith as the hope of the wet and in addition a large number of the Wisconsin Democrats are Catholics, and are favorable to the nomination and election of Smith.

There is also a strong movement in prospect for the election of the Wisconsin delegation to the Democratic convention favoring Senator

Thomas Walsh of Montana. This movement is sponsored by the dry Democrats who are anxious to head off Smith. Their strong points are that Walsh as well as Smith is a Catholic, and that he would have in back of him Catholic Democrats and the dry contingent as well.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Private Lessons in Modern Ballroom Dancing GENEVIEVE KEHL CAMEO ROOM—PHONE F. 561

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY—

ALL LEATHER NOTEBOOKS AND NOTEBOOK PAPER

20 percent
Discount

You can buy on your Co-op Number and save doubly on this Co-op Special—Twenty Per Cent Discount.

The University Co-op

State at Lake

CONCENTRATING ON WILSON BROTHERS' HABERDASHERY



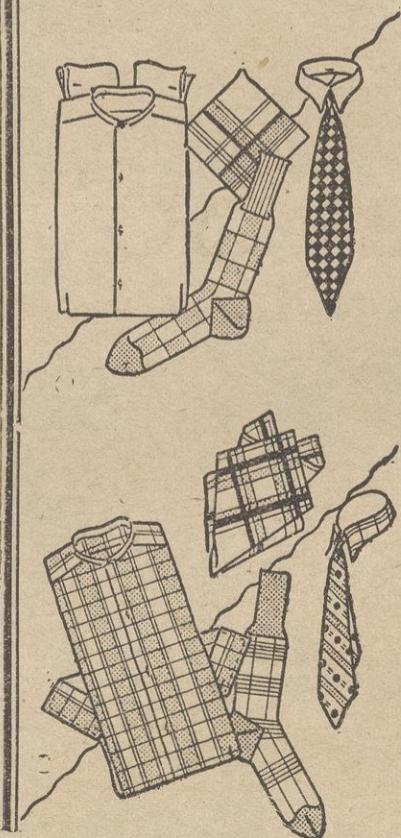
The Ensemble Idea—

SIMPLY THIS: Pick out the suit you're going to wear tomorrow. Then choose a shirt that harmonizes in color with the suit, with your hair and with your complexion. Select a necktie that looks well with the ensemble thus far created, and a pocket handkerchief that rhymes with the color scheme. Don't forget the socks—they, too, should jibe.

Now, you've assembled an ensemble—a Blend! Mind you, the ingredients don't have to match, merely harmonize. The theme of color and pattern should be inter-related.

Then, put on the suit and the furnishings. If you're any judge of color harmony at all, you'll be agreeably surprised by the results. See for yourself how the general appearance has been improved. Note how this harmonious combination adds zest and refined dignity to your make-up. You'll agree that the Ensemble idea is just what men have been waiting years for.

And if you run into any difficult color harmony problems—if you find green doesn't go well with red—drop in on us. We'll gladly give you a few color combinations you can't go wrong on. We'll be pleased to supply you with furnishings—celebrated Wilson Brothers Haberdashery—actually created with the Ensemble in mind.



Campus Clothes Shop

825 University Ave., at Park St.

The Dramatic Event of the Season!

PARKWAY

Starts On SATURDAY



The theft of a million dollar sapphire. The flight of the gallant "Beau" Geste and his two brothers under shadow of disgrace to Africa to save the honor of an English lady and her beautiful niece. The wild career of the Gestes in the Foreign Legion! Picture what's in store for you in this one!

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

Sat. and Sun. Mat. & Night 50c
Mon. to Fri. Mats. 40c—Nights 50c
Children 15c Any Time

ALL NEW STAGE SHOW IN ADDITION

Last Times Today—JOHN BARRYMORE IN "WHEN A MAN LOVES"

Ag Short Course to Start Nov. 15

Many New Dairy Courses to be Offered This Coming Winter

The Short Course in Agriculture, under Dean Bewick, will start its 48th year on Nov. 15, and from early indications will have one of the largest enrollments in its history.

The Short Course was established in 1885 and since that time has been an important factor in the agricultural development of the state. It consists of two winters of study necessary for a diploma, with one or even two extra years desirable. Among the graduates of the Short Course in Agriculture are many of Wisconsin's most successful farmers, and many of the men trained in the Dairy course have done their part to make Wisconsin a dairy state.

The instruction in the Winter courses is given by regular members of the staff of the university, and the students have every advantage offered to the students in the other courses. The primary purpose of the Winter courses is to train young men for the business of farming and its special jobs. That it has been accomplishing its purpose is proven by the fact that 95 per cent of the graduates of the Winter courses return to the farm.

Special attention is being called this year to the Cow Tester's course, the Farm Business course, the Herdsman's course and the Poultry course. These are all one-year courses, but are approached with the same regard for completeness as any of the longer courses.

The Short course, beginning on Nov. 15, has its closing day exercises on March 16, 1928.

HAVE YOU TAKEN YOUR MED EXAM?

(Continued from Page One)

J. Landwehr Marcella Zieman
M. Loewenthal Kathryn Zillman
DELINQUENT LIST FOR MEN
E. P. Agred R. E. Kypter
F. O. Albert A. E. Knutson
E. A. Andrews Samuel Lieger
R. W. Barney C. T. Larson
O. J. Belanger Norris Lieberman
Arthur Berdeil Woodens Lisowski
J. T. Biship Alex. Livwright
J. T. Bonnen M. A. Lucus
R. H. Burke Wm. McDonough
F. B. Burbank C. J. Habbitt
J. R. Conought Leonard Mathes
L. Carpenter R. M. Maun
Marcos Cava A. J. Mead
W. F. Cook R. F. Meyer
Wm. M. Cord E. D. Nonquest
W. A. Dockhorn Fred Orcutt
W. E. Drayer E. D. Peterson
Robert Drokut Ronald Padway
H. Edwards Geo. Parker
Wallace Everill A. M. Prusard
F. J. Farrell G. T. Ray
C. Featherton David Rosenthal
A. M. Fein H. L. Roetting
F. B. Fisher E. A. Ross
F. P. Finnegan R. M. Ruehlmam
T. H. Forester M. Schmitz
Emery Frisch E. P. Schmidt
B. A. Guettler Thos. Schrieder
Elgin Hall S. R. Schendel
E. Hanson E. F. Semrod
Harold Harris Wm. Sheehan
Robert Harris M. R. Sherfrush
Rogers Havali Kenneth Tuhus
C. W. Henshaw Taylor Thompson
J. F. Hibbuds Robert Wheelock
S. E. Hofland D. A. Wheeler
F. C. Huston P. M. Weller
Anthony Iwach Blanchard Werner
C. E. Jackson Greely Wittes
L. E. Key Chun Young
M. T. Kadlec H. Zearing
D. H. Kendall

If persons included in the above list have been duplicated by error, they are to report that fact by telephone or in person to the department of student health.

4,000 ARE FED BY UNIVERSITY DAILY

(Continued from Page One) however, is done at the central kitchens.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Stanley M. Gregory, purchasing agent, the reporter was able to gather some interesting statistics concerning the huge ness of this department of the University.

The department does an annual business of over \$600,000. In its huge storehouse in the basement of Lathrop are stored from \$20,000 to \$40,000 worth of non-perishables merchandise. The meat bill alone is over \$2700 monthly.

A ton of bananas is used monthly by the patrons of the commons.

The bakery on an average day turned out 135 loaves of white bread, 65 loaves of rye, and 25 of graham.

Ice cream is, of course, a big favorite; the central kitchen uses 12 gallons of vanilla and 4 gallons of chocolate daily, while the refectory uses the same amount of vanilla, but twice the amount of chocolate.

1,000 pounds of butter, 50 gallons of milk, and five gallons of butter-milk are used daily.

Fourth Rainy Day Brings Variety to a Colorful Slicker Display

Consider the slickers! They toil not, neither do they spin, but do they not furnish the Cardinal a choice morsel of space filler? Undoubtedly! Therefore, the point being settled and no argument forthcoming from any of our readers, let us proceed.

Slickers—don't get me wrong, not the city kind—are of many classes and varieties. There is the shimmering new variety, usually seen taking its maiden voyage on the back of a frightened little piece of humanity called freshman. This type of slicker, pure, unstained, and open to the gaze of man, expresses well the innocence of the wearer. But ah! Just wait a couple years! The slicker will be dirty, and the mind of the wearer—better educated.

Then there is the dingy yellow kind which not only informs the waiting world that the wearer goes to Wisconsin, but also, taking the honor from the Badger, gives a record of all past history, from membership in dear old Pi Goofta Omicron to chairman of the committee on "Better Ash Trays for Dormitory Boys." These are the strictly collegiate variety, and are seen

for the most part on the "We are duh culidge boyz" type.

There is yet another kind of slicker seen a great deal on the campus. This is the dull green type, usually accompanied by horn-rimmed spectacles and a portfolio of books. This type expresses great conservatism on the part of the wearer, and is worn mostly by law students and professors. It expresses a desire on the part of the wearer to protect himself from public gaze as much as possible, and also connotes a hidden power of mind not suggested by the yellow slicker.

As for the co-eds, not much can be said. The slickers they wear are of every color in the rainbow. There is the blue kind, suggesting sweetness and refinement—the yellow kind, suggesting defiance—the black, carrying with it the same personality as the green seen on men—the green suggesting freshness. But I have omitted the most striking and violent kind, the red one. The type of girl wearing this kind is—well, I don't know just how to put it—anyway, let's call her the most interesting type.

LITERARY SOCIETY TO MEET TONIGHT

The first meeting of the Philomathia Literary society will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in 233 Bascom Hall. There will be three speakers.

Richard Ludwig, L2, who will speak on "Summer Settlement Work in New York," spent the past summer doing social work in the East. Joseph Swiderski '30, will speak on "Intellectual Prophecies."

The third speaker is Frederick Hyslop '29, who will discuss "The Future of Trans-Atlantic and Commercial Aviation." All members and guests are urged to come.

Wisconsin Engineers to Have Big October Issue of Publication

An efficient staff of men of the Engineering college, headed by Gerald C. Ward, editor, is working full time on the October issue of the Wisconsin Engineer's magazine. The big 44 page issue, which will have the Varsity Welcome as a cover picture, will be devoted to educational engineering problems and recent accomplishments.

One of the features of this issue is a technical article on "The Motor Generator Locomotive," by Ralph R. Brooks, class of '26 now with the

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Dettloffs
Pharmacy
University Avenue at Park Street.
Student Supplies—Drugs—Toiletries—Soda Grill—
Luncheonette
Everything New—Clean—Fresh

Jimmy Nelson's Novelized Version of the Popular Stage and Screen Success,

"Is Zat So"

Jim Nelson, '27, editor of last year's Cardinal and the most popular of campus editorial writers breaks into "big time." The novel is bound to be talked about. It appears in magazine form complete, and with numerous other features. Buy it at The Co-op today. . . .

The University Co-op

Buy Everything Possible on Your Co-op Number

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. Other articles deal with the 1927 alumnae, campus notes, humor, and include a review of last summer's engineering camp.

A booster subscription campaign is to be held in the near future when all the alumnae and engineering students will be urged to subscribe.

Who can remember when the village ball team imported a paid battery for the big game and the catcher had 1 putouts?

13 CO-EDS ENROLLED IN U. W. LAW SCHOOL

The women of the university are growing more interested in law it seems. There has been an increase of one-third in the women's registration in the Law school. Of the 285 students who make up this year's enrollment, thirteen are women. Last year there were only 10. At this rapid rate of increase the women will, in a few years, be a strong as well as an important part in this section of the university.

MADISON Starting Saturday

COMPLETE ROUND-BY-ROUND MOTION PICTURES OF

TUNNEY DEMPSEY FIGHT

At Chicago
Last Week

The only full and complete pictures of the world's championship fight, round by round, including every detail of the questionable seventh round. See for yourself and judge if Tunney was knocked out by Dempsey or not.



NEW COATS in Smart Winter Modes

"YOUR New Winter Coat is Here!"

A few moments will suffice to show you how splendidly we have anticipated the varied requirements of our patrons.

\$58.00

MISSES AND WOMEN'S SIZES

Hughes
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Owned and Operated by Angerman Co., Inc.

Grads Get Jobs on State Papers

Society Editors, Advertisers,
and Librarians Recruited
From Journalism School

Although some graduates of the 1927 class in the School of Journalism have taken positions in distant cities of this country and Europe, most of the journalism students have begun their work within this state, according to reports made to Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the School of Journalism.

About 54 students were graduated from the Journalism school last June and of these, 35 have given Prof. Bleyer an account of their present occupation. Twenty-five of the 35 are in Wisconsin and 13 are here in Madison.

Helen Leibman is the only student who is known to have a position outside of the United States. She is advertising for a firm in Paris.

Graduates who are back in Madison this year are Elmer Beth, who is a graduate student and a freshman adviser here at the university; Lucile Bohren, assistant society editor and librarian at the Wisconsin State Journal; Mary Brandel, Romayne Rowe, Frank Worthington, and George Stephenson, all of whom are graduate students in the School of Journalism at this university; Katherine N. Hartman who is in the advertising department of Kessnich's department store; Duane Kipp, editor of the Wis-

consin Alumni Magazine; John M. Krings, advertiser for the W. A. Walker company; Edna M. Miller, advertising manager of the Simpson Garment shop; Arthur Senske, reporter on the Capital Times; Alfred Willoughby, reporter on the State Journal; and Francis Van Konyneburg, who is in the advertising department of the Capital Times.

Among the former students holding journalistic positions in this state are William B. Antes, editor of the Park Falls Herald, Park Falls, Wisconsin; A. M. Beader, advertising manager of the Waukesha Freeman Waukesha, Wis.; Calmer Browy, reporter on the Oshkosh Northwestern, Oshkosh, Wis.; Laurence C. Eklund, copy desk, Milwaukee Journal; Willis G. Erlendson, Elmhurst Press, Elmhurst, Wis.; Geo. C. Gallati, reporter on the Milwaukee Leader; Norma Lemke, reporter on the Racine Journal News; Richard

H. Lawson, New Holstein Reporter, New Holstein, Wis.; Finifred Wise who is in the advertising department of the Janesville Gazette; Charles A. Thatcher, advertising and circulation department of the South Milwaukee Journal; Helen J. Wicks, teacher of journalistic writing and supervisor of student publications in the Marinette high school, Marinette, Wis.

Journalism graduates holding positions outside of the state are Ewald Alman, who is with the Associated Press in Omaha, Neb.; Florence Broady who is in the advertising department of Marshall Fields in Chicago; Ruth Carlburg, an advertiser in Omaha; Kathryn Handy, advertiser at Young and Quinlans, Minneapolis; Wheeler Johnson, on the Macon Telegraph, Macon, Georgia; Rose Mantell who is with the American Library association, Chicago; Emma Plappert who is doing editorial and publicity

work at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.; Clarence Schlaver, telegraph editor of the Kewaunee Star Courier, Kewaunee, Ill.; Herbert F. Powell who is with the Popular Science Monthly in New York; Maud Parry, who is with the Myers Publications, Chicago; Annette Hirschfeld, who is doing publicity work for the Michigan Tuberculosis association in Lansing, Mich.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CARDINAL.

READ CARDINAL ADS

NOTICE
Fraternities are requested to send in lists of new pledges to the Cardinal office before Monday, October 3.

Short course in popular piano. Trick Basses and Fancy Endings. Beginners and advanced students. Free Demonstrations. Call F. 357 G. GRATZ, Instructor

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Artists in all lines of Beauty Culture

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"Lifetime" pen, \$8.75 Lady "Lifetime", \$7.50 Others lower
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A good quality bond paper, suitable for either ink or typewriter use.

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Heavy bond, 100-sheet pad for 18c
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An economical scratch paper—for ink, pencil, or typing use—

500 Sheets for 40c
75 Sheets for 10c

BROWN

BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET

"Come in and Browes"

GOODNIGHT DECRS STUDENT CAR EVIL

(Continued from Page One) a car and use it without its running away with them.

Dean Goodnight's attitude as expressed in "The Gray Book" is that "a poor student cannot afford the money; a rich student can't afford the time. A student who has the serious purpose of self-development uppermost in his mind will soon perceive that he is better off without the distraction."

Another reason why Dean Goodnight does not believe in the student car is the fact that it is dangerous.

Streets Are Congested

"The streets in Madison are congested," he says, "and the number of student cars does not help matters any. Last year there were several accidents to students which were the result of student-owned cars."

Dean Goodnight has nothing against the automobile itself but merely the improper use of it. He says in his "Gray Book" that "it is a marvelous instrument, extraordinarily serviceable when rightly used. But it also increases enormously the efficiency in mischief of he who puts it to bad uses. It is a wise father who knows his own son. It is a foolish father who permits his son to keep a car at college."

FROSH AND SOPHS MEET BEFORE RUSH

(Continued from Page One) sophomores appeared and soon 1931 was parading boldly down fraternity row, roaring at the top of its youthful lungs.

Again they turned on Lake street in an eager stampede for revenge with a rush that carried them almost into the dining room of a private home they mistook for a fraternity house. There was no fight; '31 wouldn't come out, so '31 left Lake street and vicinity and returned to State, where just across from the University library, a newspaper photographer took a flashlight picture.

Only the most hardy now remained in the group—about 20, and these returned to Langdon street, where they were again photographed, this time in the act of attempting to cajole the Alpha Chi Omegas into tossing out some cigarettes.

Failing to get results, they hied themselves to the Kappa Sigma abode, where they pleaded to an interested audience whose only response was "C'mon and get 'em." And finally, although they mistrusted such a generous invitation, the Camel craving frosh did go in. There was a terrific pounding and thumping up on the third floor for a few minutes, but apparently little harm was done, and soon Mr. Frosh came grinning down the stairs with a cigarette in his mouth, looking so peaceful and contented that bystanders immediately sensed the change and dispersed. The fun was over.

WINE, WOMEN, SONG, STIR POLES' WRATH

WARSAW.—Too strong a mixture of America's dollar bills and Soviet Russia's revolutionary songs, taken with rare vintages of various lands, broke up the peace of Poles living near the Cabaret Siebana in the early hours of Saturday morning.

They appealed to the police to end the clamor, and gendarmes hied to the source of revelry. They met with international complications, since in the center of the merry crowd, according to the police reports, was Oljanov, a relative of Lenin and charge d'affaires in Warsaw for the Soviet. He resisted arrest on the ground of diplomatic immunity and also protected his male and female companions.

The police visit took the life out of the party and the revel ended. Now the money system is blamed for the trouble, since without its evil influences, it is argued, wine could not have been bought nor the orchestra persuaded to provide music for red anthems.

Howell—They say that the length of human life is increasing.

Powell—I don't see any signs of it when woman calls a halt in her age at 22.

* * * Listen to what your friends say of others in your presence if you wish to get a line on what they say of you when you are absent.

College Beauty Shop

Shampoo 50c
Manicure 50c
Marcel 75c, (including bob curl)

Rain Water Used Exclusively
414 W. Gilman St. B. 5306

MISS B. TRILLING GOES TO MEMPHIS

Miss Blanche M. Trilling, director of the women's department of physical education, is leaving this weekend to attend the National Recreation Congress at Memphis, Tenn., from October third to seventh.

Miss Trilling will address a general session of the convention on October fifth. She will take as her subject, "What kind of recreation do girls want?"

Miss Trilling expects to return to Madison the latter part of next week.

Language Study Useful?—O'Shea

Professor States Graduates Neglect Literature of Foreign Languages

What the American high school or college graduate, who studied a modern foreign language, does with the knowledge after graduation is the topic for the nation wide survey recently made by Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the school of education.

Prof. O'Shea states that they do not use their knowledge to read books, newspapers, or magazines printed in the foreign language.

Thousands of persons have been interviewed in connection with this question. Prof. O'Shea also works with a commission from the American council of education, with financial assistance from the Carnegie corporation. He sent out thousands of questionnaires, and the final results of each of these inquiries have been published in a bulletin of the United States bureau of education.

"Graduates of high school and college, who have studied foreign languages, neglect the literature in these languages to an extent which requires that we try to find an explanation for the situation, or at least to try to find the justification for the amount of time spent in the pursuit of these languages on some other grounds than that they are read after graduation," comments Professor O'Shea.

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To 4 Women or Family. Unusually fine 5 room apartment in new home. Newly decorated throughout, handsomely furnished, well heated, home-like, comfortable. Call between 9 and 5. B. 3709

Office Hours, 9-12 A. M. 2-5 P. M. Appointments Made for Other Hours
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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT GLASSES FITTED

MRS. JOHN H. NELSON announces that she will continue her classes in
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Badger Barber Shop

806 University Ave.

Any experienced lasso artist willing to add to the gaiety of nations, please call B. 1052.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IN THE CARDINAL

Reaches Every Student

LOST—Ring. Silver band, large red setting inclosing mosaic in Bascom hall. Call B. 7690.

LOST—Zeta Psi fraternity pin. Finder, please call F. 2440

LOST—On Tuesday, a brown purse, containing a ten dollar bill. Finder please notify 1914 Kendall Ave., B. 7035. Reward.

LOST—Djer-Kiss compact Thursday, 212 Bascom or 211 Sterling hall. F. 6171. 2x30.

LOST—Gentleman's cameo ring at Camp Randall during football practice, Wednesday. Finder please call F. 2051. 1x30.

ORGAN LESSONS

Theatre and Concert

For appointment call or write R. Morton Floodas, organist, New Orpheum Theatre

LOST—Shell-rimmed glasses in blue leather case between Lawrence's and Biology Bldg. Finder please. F. 444. 2x30

SERVICE—Tutoring in English or German. B. 7284. 3x28

WANTED—Students washings. Reasonable. F. 5898. 4x30

FOUND—Pair of shell-rimmed glasses; Geo. L. Ross, optician, Racine, Wis. on case. Owner may have same by calling at 207 N. Park St. after 6 o'clock.

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They are Adler Collegian Make

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We Fit You From Head to Foot, and All Points Between

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STRAND
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POPULAR PRICES

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BETTY BRONSON
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THE \$4,000,000,000 FILM
SENSATION.
50,000 PEOPLE IN THE STU-
PENDOUS CAST.

Imagination has run riot in this marvelous masterpiece of exciting action and thrilling romance. Thrill upon thrill mounts up into a crashing superlative climax that is genuinely breath-taking and awe-inspiring.

You will gasp at the GREAT CIRCUS
You will marvel at the CHARIOT RACE
You will cheer the SEA FIGHT
You will tingle at the LOVE ROMANCE
You will thrill at the GALLEY SCENES

YOU'LL GO WILD OVER THIS MASTODONIS SCREEN EPIC