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The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXXII. NO. 20

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1921

PRICE 5 CENTS

TICKETS FOR HOMECOMING GOING FAST

Applications Should Be
Mailed to Gym Before
Oct. 22

Approximately 5,000 applications for tickets for the Homecoming football game with Minnesota on October 29 have already been received by the Athletic department.

Officials of the department ask that each applicant read the instructions on the back of the application carefully, and follow them explicitly. Some applications, because they do not contain the necessary information, the fee card, or the money, are causing unnecessary confusion.

Every one of the 22,000 seats will be reserved. The prices of the tickets are \$3, \$2.50, \$2, and \$1.50. Students wishing to sit in the \$3 sections must pay the full public rate. Other seats are open to students and faculty members for the special rate of 50 cents and fee card or certificate.

Special Sections

President E. A. Birge and his party, which includes Gov. John J. Blaine and Mayor Milo Kittleson, will sit in the center sections. Stadium contributors, the board of regents and the visiting board, friends of the football squad, "W" men, and the athletic staff will also occupy this section.

Students will occupy four sections to the south of the center section, and students and the public jointly will occupy the four sections to the north. Tickets for these sections are \$2.50 and \$2, but each student sending a fee card with his application can secure one for 50 cents. These sections will hold 6,000 students, more than have ever attended a game heretofore.

The east side will be reserved for visiting rooters and for an overflow of students from the west side, each having four sections. The north and south bleachers are open to students at the 50 cent fee card rate or to the public at \$1.50.

The applications should be mailed in the special envelope provided for the purpose, and should contain the application blank, fee card or certificate, money order or certified check, and a stamped return envelope.

Group Arrangements

Student applications at reduced rate should be on tan cards, with one card for each fee card enclosed. Students may also make application for tickets at public rates by filling in the pink card. Groups may sit together by enclosing orders in the same envelope; not more than four.

(Continued from Page 1)

MABEL GARRISON CONCERT OCT. 20

Mabel Garrison will appear in Madison on Thursday, Oct. 20. This announcement was made yesterday by Dale Merrick '22, president of the Union board, under whose auspices the singer is to appear.

The Garrison concert was scheduled for last Monday evening, but, owing to the illness of the noted opera singer, had to be postponed. The telegram received yesterday, stated that Miss Garrison was suffering from only a temporary illness and would recover shortly.

This is the first time in 14 years that a Union board program has had to be postponed. Word of Miss Garrison's illness was so well advertised that only a small handful of people appeared at the gymnasium Monday night.

JAMES BRADER AND GUS TEBELL HEAD FIRST OF JUNIOR TICKET



JAMES L. BRADER

James L. Brader, Madison, is a candidate for chairman of the 1923 Junior Prom, and Gustav K. Tebell, Aurora, Ill., is a candidate for president of the junior class, on the first ticket to be officially announced.

Brader is a "W" man, having played three years on the football team. He also played freshman baseball and was a member of the frosh swimming team. Brader was a member of the cast that presented "Mrs. Bumpsted-Leigh," the 1922 pre-Prom play, and he also took part in the 1920 Joint production, "The Marriage of Kitty."

Brader is a member of the all-university traditions commission and was in charge of the circulation of the Athletic Review last semester. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Pi Epsilon Delta, White Spades, Ku Klux Klan, Edwin Booth dramatic society, and the "W" club. He is enrolled in the College of Letters and Science.

Gustav K. Tebell was in the service 27 months, serving 21 months overseas with the Second division. During his freshman year, he won his numerals in football, basketball, and track. Tebell is also a "W" man, having played right end on the football eleven and guard on the basketball team. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Star and Arrow, Inner Gate, and the all-university traditions commission. He is in the course in commerce.

Mildred K. Klann, Milwaukee, is the ticket's candidate for vice-pres-



GUSTAV K. TEBELL

ident. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and served on the sophomore and freshman commissions of the Y. W. C. A. and on the sophomore and freshman dance committees. She was also a member of Jamboree and Homecoming committees and was social chairman of Green Button. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Esther F. Mainland, Oshkosh, a Barnard girl, is running for secretary. She was a member of the 1920 and the 1921 Varsity track teams and the 1921 basketball team. She also served on the sophomore commission, the sophomore dance committee, and was a member of the sophomore hockey, basketball, and track teams. She played freshman basketball, was on the freshman track team, and is a member of the 1921 Homecoming decorations committee.

Morton C. Frost, Kenosha, a member of the Student Senate and of Union board, is the candidate for treasurer. He was assistant chairman of Venetian night and was a member of the Exposition utilities committee. Frost is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Ku Klux Klan, and Skull and Crescent, and is enrolled in the College of Engineering.

Candidates for sergeant-at-arms and for the three junior positions on the Student Senate have not as yet been selected, but will be chosen and announced within a few days.

Badger Worker Astounds Staff with \$400 Sales

"Is this the Badger office?" demurely asked a little miss who tripped into the Badger office at about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She stood hesitant, one small hand grasping an assortment of bills and the other holding tightly many stubs. On being assured that it was she shyly tendered to a dumb-founded circulation manager the net sum of \$440.50, the proceeds of the first three and a half hours work done by Barnard hall in getting Badger subscriptions.

From every pocket she pulled forth bills, silver slipped between her fingers, pennies dropped and rolled into far off corners. The little miss was worth her weight in gold.

With over a 50 per cent increase on the sales record of the first day's campaign of last year and with 80 per cent of the subscriptions belonging to the \$4 group, the circulation manager feels the first day's sale to have been unbelievably successful.

FORMAL BALL AND PARADE FEATURE DEDICATION DAY

November 5 is the day set for the dedication of the site of Wisconsin's new million dollar Memorial Union building. Classes will be dismissed and the entire day will be devoted to the interests of the Memorial Union building.

The drive to raise funds necessary to complete the building will begin the same day.

Plan Parade and Ball

During the day there will be a program of festivities and celebrations, including a parade said to be the largest ever held in the history of the university. To cap all activities a formal ball will be held in the evening.

Attractive stunts have been arranged for by the entertainment committee. In order to make the ball a complete success all fraternities, sororities and other organizations have been requested not to hold any social functions on that night. The University of Wisconsin needs a new Union building. The assistance and cooperation of every student is needed to make this building a reality.

BADGER SALES BEAT RECORD ON FIRST DAY

Largest Circulation Ever is
Predicted by Manager

Badger subscription sales of yesterday exceed by 50 per cent the first day sales of last year's drive, it was announced from the Badger office last night.

Keen competition among sorority and non-sorority teams in their race for subscriptions was more than evident yesterday. Men and women were accosted on the streets all day by persistent co-eds seeking the Badger prizes offered to the groups securing the most subscriptions. Fraternity and rooming houses were invaded until late last evening.

Hundreds have already taken advantage of the cut rates in Badger prices. The circulation manager reports that over 80 per cent have paid the full price of four dollars to obtain the benefit of the cut rate. He believes that this large percentage of subscriptions paid in full is because of the decrease in price of one dollar from the cost of last year's book.

Anticipate Largest Sale

The whirlwind campaign that was given its start yesterday is to continue throughout the week. Those that are at the head of the campaign anticipate a larger total subscription than has ever been obtained before. While the price of the book is to be lower the quality of the book is to be the highest.

"Hap" Powell, editor-in-chief of the Badger, announces that the women's section for this year is to exceed anything that has ever been presented before in size and in art. Neysa McMein, noted woman's artist, has been procured to furnish the title page for this section.

A "Vanity Fair" section is to be another of the features devoted to women. Pictures of eight of the most popular and most representative girls in school are to appear. Many other features are being planned that will be announced later.

BUTTON SALE FOR HOMECOMING IS IN CHARGE OF W. A. A.

Fifteen Teams Organized—
Will Also Handle the
Programs

Fifteen teams of ten girls each will sell Homecoming buttons on the campus October 28 and 29, according to arrangements made at the W. A. A. meeting last evening. W. A. A. board members will act as captains of the team.

Schedules were taken at the meeting in order that teams could be arranged according to the hours open, and lists of teams will be posted on the bulletin board at Lathrop hall.

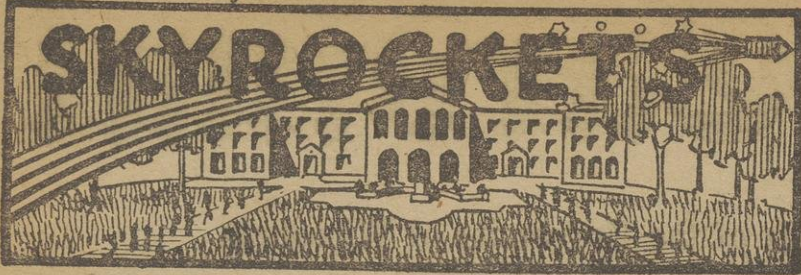
"We want W. A. A. out for this 100 per cent strong," said Dorothy Ware '22, who is in charge of the button sale. "Each team will have its own place to sell, and we want a thorough canvas."

Twenty-five per cent of the profits will go to W. A. A.

W. A. A. Sells Programs

The program sale, instead of being carried on by sororities, will also be in charge of W. A. A. under the direction of Belle Knights '23. The teams will sell programs at the massmeeting Friday night and at the game.

Helen Barton '22 was elected S. G. A. representative at the meeting.



In spite of the Sig Chis' late political activities, Bosco still retains a fair share of his former air of dignity.

* * *

There is a celebrated campus youth, lately enrolled in Slaughter's latin course, who was combing the hill for an unexpurgated and unrefined edition of Horace. We'd like to inquire what's the matter with this here guy Wetmore.

* * *

THE IDIOT BOY

It was a weary under-grad
Approached by one of three;
She held him with a rolling eye
In helpless witchery.

She held him with a small white
hand,—
The under-grad stood still.
He signed his check, a brainless
wreck,
Lost was his force of will.

I warn you of the A. O. Pis,
The Kappas and D. G.'s;
For if you fall before their eyes,
You'll pay a dotard's fees.

OSCAR WILDEST.

* * *

Evidently and much to his chagrin, the soliciting Dianas hunted down friend Oscar.

* * *

Consider the founts of knowledge! There was the Delphian oracle; there was the mediaeval monastery; and even the old English coffee house contributed no little to human wisdom. Now, blessed are we with the Heraminer Sunday magazine section. No longer ago than last Sabbath, we read a certain article, and then, one of our evenings was whiled away listening to Heinz Rubel hand us the same, apparently spontaneous, line. Oh! Blessed day!

* * *

FAMOUS PILLS

.....sner.
.....fer.
Lydia Pinkham's.
Bitter
Beach Nut.
Freddy Pabst.
Phil Hilbert.
.....ow.
A topped
Sugar-coated

If your bus needs tending and

you're not at all particular you would oblige us if you patronized a certain shop on North Gilman that advertises "NO DISCRIMINATION."

* * *

WISDOM

Love is no mystery to me
No secret grave and dark,
For I am just that old, wood
bench
That rests within the park.
HASHEESH.

* * *

For the benefit of those bashful Lotharios who failed to find any success at the last two mixers, we are eager to announce that the Y. W. C. A. is advertising "Quality, Not Quantity." Passing the door of said establishment, we were startled to find no line formed.

* * *

NOW that the freshmen are wearing the green again, and the senior lawyers are carrying canes, it will only be a short time before others start some custom or what-not, and we hasten to get our suggestions in early. The Ags really have an advantage on all the rest, for no one can deny that they are the only ones entirely fitted to wear purple derbies. We also advise that they all wear size eight; then in case of any confusion at one of their mixers, it won't make the slightest difference if they get their hats mixed up. The only argument, as far as the Music School is concerned, should arise out of which they prefer to wear, unionalls or overalls. The consensus of opinion is for kimonos for the Engineers, preferably something in white silk, for such a pattern might make them a great deal neater. In addition, we suggest Buster Brown clothes for the L and S students, which, for economy's sake, should be made of rubber. No suggestion is necessary for the Home Ecs, as everyone knows that they are just crazy to wear breakfast caps.

* * *

Since the Kappa's affair Sunday, there is a new cry out at the Ag school. "Open shop and an eight-hour day," they demand.

* * *

"Leave me a loan," said the young wife as her husband was leaving for the office.

HI. N. LOW.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS' BANQUET HELD OCTOBER 18

The eighth annual Congregational student's banquet will be given at the First Congregational church next Tuesday evening, Oct. 18, at 6 o'clock.

Prof. C. D. Cool, of the Romance language department will give the principal talk of the evening.

Tickets are 75 cents and the sale is to be limited to 250 places. They may be obtained from members of the cabinet or at the Parish house, 422 N. Murray street.

The following committees have been placed in charge of the banquet:

Program: Catherine Bartholf '22, Francis Lamb '23, Ralph Larson '22, Carolyn Schweizer '22, Helen Wheeler '23, John Williamson '24.

Finance: Martha Buell '22, Sumner Harris '23, Rachel Haswell '22, Al Klann '23, Calvin Oakford '24, Helen Patterson '23, James Ralph '22, Frances Royae '24, John Sarles '23.

Publicity: Ken Fagg '23, Edward Lee '23, Auta Lyman '22, Caryl Parkinson '22, Robert Reynolds '23, Eleanor Sanford '22.

Local Music Firm to Feature Ampico Week

Ampico Week! That is the announcement made at Forbes Meagher Music Co. for their forthcoming week of recitals, lectures on music, with one big feature concert on Oct. 21 at Presbyterian church. Mr. Gordon noted young American pianist, and Ampico artist, will play at many events during the week. Besides Godowsky, Rachmaninoff, Levitzki and other great artists, will be heard in their faithful reproductions on the Ampico and many other events will be heard as announced.

WASHINGTON—Evidence against the Ku Klux Klan was presented by Atty. Gen. Daugherty to the House Rules committee which will investigate the organization.

Victor S. Maurseth

The Students' Optical
Advisor

521 State St. B. 7468

READ CARDINAL ADS

Practice Real Economy Drink More Milk

Eat less of the expensive, heavy, indigestible foods that overload the stomach and rob the body of snap and vigor.

Kennedy Dairy Company

618 University Ave.

Badger 7100

JESS COHAN AND ORCHESTRA

At Boyd's Studio

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The old price of one dollar per couple will be charged, and from the attendance of our first few dances, the students appreciate the pre-war prices. Jess Cohan's Orchestra is recognized as the best on the campus, and will play the Candy Shop dances, including our Homecoming dances, which will be relay dances to the Woman's building.

Cohan, Hubbel, Fosgate, Taggart, Barlo
Hinden

STUDENTS TO LEAD CHURCH FUND DRIVE

A week's campaign for \$1,000 begins today among Congregational students to meet the needs of the Congregational Students' association for the present school year. The association is a part of the Campus Religious council and has been on the campus for many years as an independent organization among students of its own demonstration. Fifteen per cent of the funds will be given to the Campus Religious council, and the remainder will be used for work in the church and association.

The students leading the drive are as follows: Sumner J. Harris '23, general chairman; Calvin C. Oakford '24, Martha M. Buell '22, Rachel L. Haswell '24, Alvin Klann '23, Helen V. Patterson '23, Frances L. Royce '24, John H. Sarles '23, and Ralph James '23, team captains.

CIVIL ENGINEERS HEAR PROF. OWEN

Civil engineers will hear Prof. R. S. Owen give a lecture Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Engineering building on a tour to the Pacific coast which he took by automobile last summer. Professor Owen has with him a film of the Sault Saint Marie locks which he will explain.

The mixer after the lecture promises a good time, together with plenty of refreshments and music, according to A. F. Youngberg '22. All civil engineers are invited, and the freshmen are especially urged to attend.

K. C. Will Give Dinner Here On Columbus Day

The Madison assembly of the Knights of Columbus will hold a dinner in celebration of Columbus day, Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Park hotel. On the committee in charge of arrangements are Roman Heilman, E. T. Baillie and M. J. Schlinggen.

U. S. Will Not Give Up Naval Reserves

WASHINGTON—President Harding said Monday the United States has no thought whatever of giving up the naval reserve force.

Seniors, Attention!

THE BADGER STUDIO

FORMERLY GOFFS STUDIO

S. J. LIESMAN, F. W. MOULD
Official Badger Photographers

Make your appointment early

Phone B. 7904

(Through error the above names were omitted from cards sent out to Seniors)

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

ILLINOIS AND IOWA PLAY IN CRUCIAL GAME

Outcome of Saturday's Match Doubtful; Iowa Strong This Year

What promises to be one of the most gruelling contests of the 1921 football season will be played next Saturday when Illinois engages Iowa university at Iowa City. The result of this struggle will relegate one more eleven to the defeated class and will put it definitely out of the running for the Big Ten conference championship.

Dopesters are plainly worried over the outcome of the match. Iowa has made the most impressive showing in early season games. Illinois has entered the lists only once, and that was hardly a fair trial when the Suckers trampled on South Dakota to the tune of 52 to 0 last Saturday. Iowa walloped Knox 52 to 14, and squeezed out a victory over Notre Dame by a 10 to 7 count last Saturday.

While Iowa playing a strong eleven lost only one man because of injuries, the Illinois backfield is said to be practically shot to pieces after the soft conflict with South Dakota. Herrig is in the hospital and Crangle and Don Peden are watching the practice from the sidelines. Capt. Walquist was the sole survivor. Al Mohr returned to work after a layoff of almost two weeks. Reports from Urbana indicate that Carney and the promising Fred Majors will not play. The All-American end is captain of the basketball team and does not wish to take any chances which may compel him to remain off the floor this winter. Majors' knee has failed to heal after lengthy treatments.

Illinois Dangerous

"Bear" stories from any camp are hard to believe in these days of inside football. Illinois has issued reports since the beginning of the year all tending to show that the Sucker squad was "shot" with injuries. Any eleven which can run up 52 points on South Dakota while it kept its own goal line safe is bound to be dangerous.

Iowa, however, is credited with having one of the best teams in the Big Ten. Aubrey Devine, Glen Devine, Slater, Belding, Locke, who was hurt three times last Saturday before he gave up, and Shuttlesworth are a sextet of players that any eastern or western coach would be glad to have on his team. Carney, Aubrey Devine especially lived up to his reputation. He booted a 35 yard kick in the opening quarter for the winning points after Locke had bucked across the line for his team's only touchdown.

Ohio and Minnesota

Another hard struggle will be staged at Columbus where Coach Wilce's defeated proteges meet Minnesota. When Ohio went down before Oberlin by a 7 to 6 score more than one Big Ten coach chuckled merrily. The skeleton of a Big Ten championship eleven was barely visible in the contest last Saturday. Last year Ohio defeated Oberlin, 37 to 0. This year ignominious defeat was the Buckeyes' portion. The Ohio lineup was radically shifted in early practice this week. Myers, after a short try at fullback, came back to left end and Huffman again took his position at left tackle. In the backfield, Noel Workman became almost permanent at quarter, the same position his brother Hoge held last year. Cott at left half, Taylor at full, and Isabel at right half form the new combination.

Oss Ready for Badgers

Minnesota is wasting no time mourning over the loss of Arnold Oss for three weeks. McCreary and Bailey are alternating at Oss' old position. While the speedy half

"Doc" Williams Numbers Men In Thousands To Conceal Shift

Why is a Big Ten football rules committee?

Dr. H. L. Williams, Minnesota coach, asked himself this question when he sent his men into the battle against Northwestern last Saturday at Minneapolis.

"The Big Ten committee says number your players," opined Dr. Williams inwardly. "We will comply to the letter of the law." And he did.

Spectators gasped in amazement when they saw the Gopher players emerge onto the playing field. It didn't look like a football squad at all. It looked like an auto show. Wily old "Doc" had numbered his players by no simple method. Figures were eight inches high, complying with the rule, but instead of numbers such as one, two, three, etc., the Gopher coach had his charges garnished with 2343, 3243, 2432, and other shifts as intricate as his Minnesota shift. Now Williams will have every player on his squad carry four numbers on his back instead of one, but all of them will come up to conference requirements as far as size is concerned.

The coach says that with four numbers on the backs instead of one, spotters in the grandstand cannot follow the player, for the numbers will be too large for the scouts to keep in mind. He says they will know who is carrying the ball all the time, but they won't

know how the men shift around from one position to another, the greatest secret of his pet shift.

Big Ten coaches, however, are debating the sportsmanship of Williams' move. Their scouts will be able to spot the men by positions, anyway, and they doubt whether "Doc" has done the right thing by his whimsical interpretation of the new numbering rule, so beneficial to spectators.

Harvey T. Woodruff, lover of sport and conductor of the Chicago Tribune Wake of the News said yesterday: "This picayune evasion of the spirit of the rule savors of the prize ring, the wrestling mat or some professional sport where the only object of a salaried professional manager or coach is to win. It is not the sportsmanship we expected from our conference football coaches to impart to their charges. The public supports football. It wants to identify the players during the game. Williams in effect defies the public and the conference. We trust the conference will take cognizance at its next session."

What Woodruff says appears to be true enough. If Big Ten coaches are playing preliminary games for the benefit of scouts, they should mislead the scouts exclusively, and not the "dear old public" which pays its \$1.50 and \$2.00 into the coffers so that it may view a football contest, not a burlesque.

Presenting-- 'CHUCK' CARPENTER



In his role as coach of the Varsity line and second team, "Chuck" Carpenter, former Badger gridiron star, has proved an invaluable aid to Coach John R. Richards during the early part of the season. Working with many of the 75 candidates who reported for football at the first call on September 15, Carpenter aided in singling out the likely players and in developing them into Varsity material which can be de-

will be out of the Ohio state and Indiana games, doctors announce that he is almost sure to be ready for the Wisconsin Homecoming game on October 29 at Madison,

MEANWELL HURT IN BASKETBALL

Tri-weekly Practices Continue With Two Veterans on Squad

The old "Bug-bear," pre-season injury, has already struck its first blow at the Badger basketball squad. The attack has been varied, however, and this time Coach Meanwell is the victim.

During practice last week "Doc" had occasion to go out on to the floor and show the men a thing or two "by hand." He did not, it would seem, realize the charging power of "Duke" Ceaser and one other of the aspirants, and failed to remove himself from the path of their fierce onrushes sufficiently soon to avoid being severely bumped into. As a result, "Doc" is now nursing two broken ribs.

Tri-Weekly Practice

The accident, however, has in no way interfered with the basketball practices, which are being held three times a week: Monday and Friday afternoons, and Wednesday evening. About 15 men have been retained on the squad. Taylor and Ceaser are the only members of last year's team who are on the squad at present, the balance being men who were selected from the 1924 freshman team.

The ever-alert Suckers, who were tied with Wisconsin and Michigan for the Big Ten conference basketball championship last year, are taking no chances on losing the claim to the title this year. This is made evident by the fact that "Chuck" Carney is practically "passing" up football this season in order that he may be fit to assume his duties as basketball captain by the time that the conference schedule is under way.

Carney is easily classed as one of the best ends in the west, and when his football services are dispensed with in favor of basketball, it is not difficult to deduct what the Illinois aim is in regard to basketball this year.

ped upon to hold its own in Big Ten conference games.

"Chuck" coached the Varsity line, correcting mistakes which became evident in the Lawrence game and giving necessary blocking, charging, and tackling instructions to the men.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR TANK SQUAD

Steinauer Enthusiastic at Showing of Swimmers in Tryouts

Coach Joe Steinauer, of the Varsity and freshman swimming squads, is full of enthusiasm over the prospects of the candidates this year. Although nothing can be definitely said as to the relative merits of the various aquatic performers, it was discovered in the tryouts staged last night and Monday afternoon that there are several men of worth trying out for positions. Although none of the men can yet be called finished products, several of them have shown so much form that they will no doubt make the conference swimmers travel fast to secure the honors.

Only the dashes have been tried for time as yet, but in the freshman tryouts last night at the tank, Steinauer caught several men in the 40 yard dash, near or under 21 seconds, which is considered fast time for such early tank swimming. With a few strong men on the Varsity who are sure to go under that time, the meets this year should be keenly contested and it would not be surprising to the followers of the aquatic sport, if the record is approached or broken.

To Find Stars

Later on in the month, Steinauer will send his men over the 220 yard and 440 yard courses to uncover any "dark horses." Every year there are men who have kept in the background all season, who are strong distance men, and Steinauer intends to bring these swimmers out this year under his system of training.

The sprint men too, will be sent over the longer courses, not for time, but merely to develop the leg and arm muscles and to give the men wind and endurance. Sprint swimming is a severe strain upon the men who compete and they have to be as strong as the men who go in for the longer distances.

In the freshman squad, Steinauer intends to run off all of the men who are turning out for the first three weeks, when the first cut will be made. Finally, probably just before the Christmas vacation, he will make the final cut, and will prune his squad of first year men down to about 20 men. This will comprise the Freshman swimming and basketball squad for 1922. At present there are over 100 turning out for freshman swimming and it will take all of three weeks to give them all a fair trial to make good. Times will be taken every Thursday evening and on Tuesday nights, Steinauer will coach those in whom he discovers faults.

SWIM TESTS HELD FOR DOLPHIN CLUB

Dolphin club tryouts will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. and Thursday at the same time in Lathrop hall.

The three tests are: swim 12 lengths of the tank; swim two lengths of the tank using one stroke, in perfect form; perform three standard dives.

Anyone wishing to try out is asked to sign up on the bulletin board, first floor Lathrop hall.

Tryouts for the class teams will be held Friday at 4:30 and Tuesday Oct. 18, at 7:30 p. m. Tests will be given in diving, plunging, and speed in performing the crawl, back, breast, or side stroke.

ATLANTA—W. H. Terrill, an attorney, filed suit against the Ku Klux Klan for \$100,000 fees alleged due him.

MANY STOCK ENTRIES MADE IN EXPOSITION

Junior Show to Be Held in Pavilion Here Oct. 17-21

Nearly 250 boys and girls have already entered animals in the sixth annual Junior Live Stock Exposition to be held in the university stock pavilion, October 17-21.

Twenty-three counties will be represented. Dane county heads the list with 47 entries. Grant county is second with 31, while Buffalo county ranks third with 27. Other counties represented are Adams, Chippewa, Clark, Columbia, Crawford, Dunn, Green, Iowa, Jefferson, La Crosse, Racine, Richland, Rock, Sauk, Trempleau, Vernon, and Walworth.

Boys' and Girls' week at the college of agriculture is the slogan which has been adopted by the committee in charge of entertainment. No effort will be spared to show the youngsters a good time.

To Meet Governor

On Monday the young people will take a trip through the capitol. There they will meet the governor and other state officials. Tuesday they will hear President E. A. Birge. A demonstration by expert live stock showmen will be held the same day. In the afternoon lambs and pigs will be judged. Beef classes will be judged Wednesday. An address by H. L. Russell, dean of the agricultural college, a trip around the university farm, and the auction of baby beeves in the evening, are other events of the day.

The judging of dairy cattle will take place Thursday morning. A trip to the football field is scheduled for the afternoon. In the evening the youngsters will attend a banquet. Premiums are to be given out Friday.

The show is the result of the efforts of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association, the packers, and university faculty members. Many substantial premiums will be awarded to those showing the best animals.

OUTING CLUB WILL HOLD HOBO PICNIC TOMORROW EVENING

Outing club will officially welcome all university women at the annual autumn meeting in the form of a hobo picnic, tomorrow evening. At 4:30, 5:00 and 5:30 o'clock, groups will leave Lathrop hall, headed by board members, for "parts unknown." The spot chosen for the picnic still remains a mystery to all but the three "High Bums" in charge, Florence Miller '23, Evelyn McFarland '22 and Norma Carl '23.

In case the weatherman's predictions of good weather go wrong, the hoboes will meet in the gymnasium for their spree.

Everything from tight-rope walking to pickle-eating contests will be on the stunts program planned by Florence Miller. And the food committee assures the hoboes of a royal handout.

Sign up in Lathrop and bring 35 cents.

MODERN POP-CORN EMPORIUM BUILT ON BUSY CORNER

"Strictly modern in every detail" is how Sam Piper, owner, describes the new pop-corn center being erected on the corner of State and Lake streets by John Kelly, contractor. The building and equipping will be completed by the end of next week when a formal opening will be staged by Dan Fry, manager.

Ornate plate glass front, electric heat and light, and full water and sewage connections will make the new shop a decided improvement over the old style wagons.

French pastry, cider, doughnuts, candy, pop-corn and natural flowers are promised to be among the wares of the corner vendor.

HEADS JAPANESE ARMS DELEGATION



Prince Iyesato Tokugawa.

Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, president of the house of peers of Japan and one of the most influential statesmen in his country, has been named to head the Japanese delegation at the disarmament conference at Washington.

"DAD" WOLFE TELLS OF BATTLEFIELDS VISITED IN TOUR

Judge M. B. Rosenberry Prevented by Illness From Attending

Illness prevented Judge M. B. Rosenberry from speaking at Badger club Sunday evening and "Dad" Wolf took his place with a talk on "War-Devastated Fields in France." His recent tour of the battlefields of Europe gave his material vividness and force.

"France and Belgium are recovering," stated Mr. Wolf. "Poland, however, is a pitiable sight. Only barren fields are to be seen. There are few people and everything appears to be going to waste. Where rich acres of grain once waved, now are left only fields of brambles. The Poles that were driven into Russia are now gradually returning, not realizing the condition of the land. We shall hear of real suffering this winter."

France is rapidly coming back to her own, both in agriculture and manufacture. Where peasants used to farm with old implements, one finds them now with modern equipment furnished by the government. Where once battles raged, fertile fields of wheat will stretch next spring. Entire towns are being

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR NEW HOSPITAL

The new hospital addition to the infirmary near Bradley Memorial will be under construction soon. The foundations have been in for some time but nothing further has been done because of the delay in the plans.

The plans are very near completion at the present time. The state engineer hopes to be able to open the bids for building contracts in a few days.

Among many new features a home for nurses is a part of the new building. All the latest equipment and furnishings will be included. It is estimated that the ultimate cost will be over a million dollars.

Philip Adler, Madison, has been granted a patent on an aeroplane driving mechanism, according to Young and Young, patent solicitors, Milwaukee.

rebuilt in a more sanitary, comfortable, and artistic fashion.

"But the French people can not soon forget when thousands upon thousands of graves marking the places of the heroic fallen lie a silent reminder so close to their homes."

Refreshments served by circle leaders and the time-honored "sing" ended the evening of entertainment and friendly fellowship.



Clothes for Social Functions

We have given exceptional attention to the materials, tailoring and fit of our DRESS SUITS. Every detail is correct from fitted backs to the shaped satin lapels and smartly pointed coat fronts.

To wear a dress suit with grace and ease — that accustomed air—you must be sure of its styling. And you may well rely on our suits, as they are the newest models from the best manufacturers of men's evening clothes.

CORRECT ACCESSORIES FOR FULL DRESS HERE

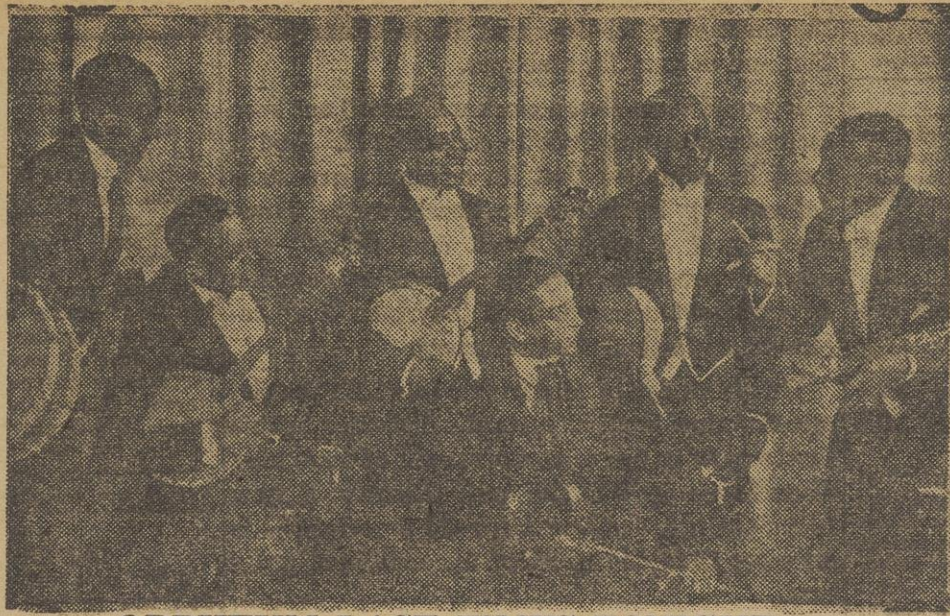
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"ADLER ROCHEESTER CLOTHES"

J. ROSAMOND JOHNSON AND HIS FIVE JAZZ KINGS



ORPHEUM LAST TIMES TONIGHT

At the Theaters

JOE HOWARD AT
ORPHEUM TOMORROW

Mr. Joseph E. Howard, well remembered by theater-goers of this vicinity as composer of the tuneful musical comedies, "The Time, The Place and the Girl"; "The Girl Question"; "A Stubborn Cinderella"; "The Flirting Princess" and a score of others, comes to the Orpheum tomorrow night, assisted by Ethlyn Clark and Jack King in their new vehicle, "A Hodge-Podge of Musical Comedy." This act is one of the big time features this season playing the Orpheum circuit and local patrons opportunity of seeing it should be the cause of capacity houses at each and every performance. For many years Mr. Howard has been a star in musical comedies and bill-topper in vaudeville and of recent years his success has been aided and shared by Ethlyn Clark, an actress possessing good looks, smiles and voice. Mr. Howard is a composer and song writer. As a player, however, he has out-distanced himself. In the new act there is an exchange of banter that is real wit and humor and the songs in the offering, with Jack King at the piano a very prominent part. Of like importance on this program will be Al and Fanny Stedman, offering Pianocapers, one of the recognized vaudeville acts of the day. Others of interest are Keno, Keese and Melrose; Byrd and Alden; Copeland and Straine; Palermo's Canines and Pathe News-Aesop's Fables.

The dandy vaudeville bill consisting of J. Rosamond Johnson and his Inimitable Five; Lorraine Sisters; Van and Vernon; Howard and Jean Chase Co.; Nippon Duo; Dezzie Better; Pathe News, and Topics of the Day films, including the films showing the greeting of the 2,200 freshmen, which has been holding forth at the Orpheum for the first three days of this week, will be offered for the last times today, at a matinee and two evening performances.

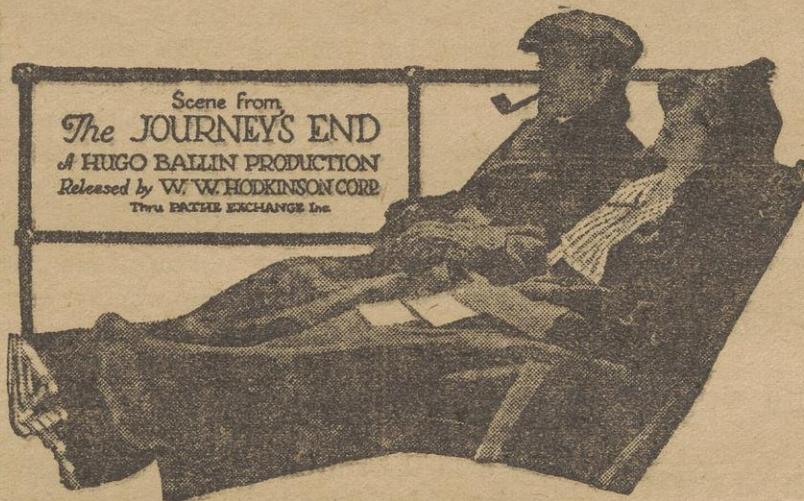
THE GRAND

A classic of the picturesque northland with its snow and forest clad wilds, its romance and its adventure, its mystery and charm, is the screen version of James Oliver Curwood's story "Kazan," which comes to the Grand for four days starting today.

This spirit of this tale of the great pack dog "Kazan," who becomes the enemy of all mankind following the murder of his master, and who joins a wolfpack and becomes its leader, is told in a manner that makes it one of the most enjoyable screen plays of the year. The story of this malemute dog teaches a great moral lesson, and while full of melodrama, is like a breath of fresh air from the far north, where it has its locale.

Jane Novak has the leading feminine role, that of Joan Radisson. It was due to Miss Novak, it is said, that Tim (the dog hero's real name) was ever tamed to play the part. Tim is half wolf and half Eskimo, and Bertram Bracken, director, was not at all sure of it being safe to trust Tim without a muzzle. Miss Novak volunteered to help tame the dog's savage nature,

AT THE STRAND

Prof. Gilmore to Hear
From Harding Soon

Prof. E. A. Gilmore of the university returned from Washington Sunday night after conferring with President Harding with respect to his appointment as vice governor of the Philippines. The appointment has not yet been made, said Prof. Gilmore, but will be decided some time within the next days.

and the picture shows how well she succeeded. "Kazan" is responsible for most of the big thrills in the story.

A new Toonerville comedy "The Skipper Strikes it Rich," will be seen on the same program.

Teachers Returning
Due to New Measure

Teachers are returning to Wisconsin schools because of the new retirement fund law passed by the last legislature, R. E. Loveland, secretary of the annuity board administering the law, says. He declares that the law is working to keep experienced instructors in the schools of the state. The annuity board meets Nov. 5, to consider policies of investing funds paid in by teachers and the state, for administration of the law. Instructors of all state educational institutions outside of Milwaukee contribute 5 per cent of their monthly salary to the retirement fund, which is then invested

BLAINE NAMES
KRONSHAGE AS
U. W. REGENTElizabeth Waters is Also
Appointed Member
of Board

Theodore Kronshage of Milwaukee, a former law partner of Gov. Francis E. McGovern and for ten years a member of the board of normal regents was named a member of the university regents today by Gov. Blaine. He will succeed James F. Trottman, whose term has expired, and will serve until February, 1927.

Miss Elizabeth Waters of Fond du Lac is named by the governor as member of the university regents to succeed Frances G. Perkins. Her term expires February 1, 1927. Miss Waters was a former member of the board of regents and has been chosen by the governor to serve again.

Mr. Kronshage was for ten years a member of the board of normal regents, serving from 1905 to 1915, and during that time is said to have been a leader in its affairs. Upon retirement six years ago he reentered his law business, and has taken no active part in school affairs.

by the annuity board. The new law is being rapidly rounded into working shape, Mr. Loveland said. The problem of investment of the funds is said to be the principal question in dispute, and will be settled by the board at its November meeting. There is said to be general satisfaction with the working of the law.

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Will be packed in our best boxes of mixed chocolates and bon bons.

Step in to
and see the line.

The Candy Shop

426 State St.

Wisconsin Song Book

This song book is published by the University of Wisconsin Glee Club of Chicago without profit to them and it is their purpose and desire to have a copy bought by every student and alumni. The latest edition is on sale today.

\$1.25

\$1.50 by Mail Postpaid

THE CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association
Member Western Conference Editorial Association

10

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

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NIGHT EDITOR—WILLIAM M. SALE

The Council of Forty will meet tonight at
7:15 in Green room, Y. M. C. A.

WISCONSIN, FALL IN LINE

A UNIVERSITY out East, Penn State col-
lege, we believe, has made the proposition
that all the institutions of higher learning in
the country hold mass meetings on Armistice
Day and pass resolutions favoring disarmament.

It is suggested that these resolutions be sent
to the American delegates to the Disarmament
Conference the same day.

This proposal should meet with a hearty re-
sponse from Wisconsin. It is time the intellect-
ual forces of the country shake themselves
loose from their apparent indifference to the
liberal movement in social and political life.
The reaction from the high idealism of the war
time has gone too far. Cynicism has all but
displaced the hope and confidence so eloquently
expressed and so courageously fought for a few
months ago.

Wisconsin owes it to herself to further the
noble aims of the Conference. The American
delegates will need the united support of the
best thought of the nation if they hope to ac-
complish anything definite to relieve the world
of the staggering and ever increasing load of
armaments piled on armaments. If resolutions
will help, let's have them.

* * *

THE MUSIC HALL CLOCK

THAT the clock on top of Music hall is not an
accurate recorder of time is unquestionable.
Many students have learned to their discom-
forture that watches set in accordance with the
clock are in no way dependable.

If we were always just two minutes ahead or
two minutes behind standard time, the proper
allowance could be made and relatively little in-
convenience result. If its deviation from stand-
ard time were regular, a simple computation

would easily provide the correct time. The
trouble is not so easily remedied, however, for
the inaccuracy in time may be in either direc-
tion and in varying amounts.

It would seem that a clock which will not keep
accurate time has little to commend it. And it
must be admitted that its original purpose is
defeated by its failure to be accurate. How-
ever, "new occasions teach new duties" and
original purposes may be altered as occasion
or sentiment demand, until they bear little re-
semblance to their former selves.

This is an age of modernism in which the ele-
ment of time is all important. Yet even in this
fastly moving age where a second of time may
disenthrone a Wilhelm and discover a new
Lloyd-George, sentiment for old associations is
stronger than the spirit of unconditional prog-
ress.

The old clock atop Music hall has become a
dearly familiar sight. It is one of the land-
marks of the Hill. There are many of the pres-
ent students who would miss it were it not
there. Grads coming back for Commencement
or Homecoming would miss an old familiar
landmark were it gone from the accustomed
place. It is undependable; but perhaps that
very quality should make it more interesting
and a more priceless possession.

It is probable that the present clock could not
be repaired so as to give accurate time. The
question then resolves itself into whether or not
the old one with all its inaccuracies and vagaries
be retained, whether it shall be removed, and
whether another and more modern one be placed
in its stead. The clock has grown old in service.
It has seen the university grow from a small
collection of buildings to its present expansive
size. Shall it be thrown in the discard now in
case repairs will not suffice to make it an ac-
curate and dependable timepiece? Or shall it
be retained and cherished with all its faults and
its lying face? When late to class is the old
clock to be blamed or our own watches or tardi-
ness?

* * *

COUNT THE LOSS

WE are living in an age when specialization
counts for everything. We must either
specialize in some one thing and beat everyone
else in that some one thing or get out of the
race.

In our enthusiasm to learn one thing well, we
are likely to lose our versatility, our broad out-
look on life, our love for the more beautiful and
artistic things. We may know one subject per-
fectly and be uncomfortable when conversation
drifts to another field.

A chemist will try to be pre-eminent in his
profession. In his college days he takes as few
hours as possible in literature, language, his-
tory, and the fine arts. He develops only his
chemistry abilities, and neglects the most vital
part of his education, the courses which will
broaden his ideas and give him a background of
knowledge upon which he can rely in his social
intercourse with men.

The chemist goes on in life, thinking, reading,
writing, talking chemistry. He has probably
never developed his imagination or a sense of
the beautiful. Often he has no taste for history
or good fiction. Current events and political
problems are apt to bore him.

Over-specialization will throttle all of us if
we don't get busy and jog ourselves out of the
rut. How about the engineer taking a course in
Horace, the chemist electing dramatic produc-
tion, and the classical major studying physi-
ology?

An education should not limit a person to one
field. It should help him to know something
about everything.

BULLETIN BOARD

Editor's Note:

All bulletin board notices must
be phoned, or brought to the
editorial office of The Daily Car-
dinal, second floor, Union build-
ing, before 5:30 on the day im-
mediately preceding publication.

The following sequence must
be preserved in writing these
notices: name of organization,
place of meeting, hour of meet-
ing, date of meeting, subject of
lecture or business to be consid-
ered. This service is rendered
free to all university organiza-
tions, but will only be done in
cases where the above regula-
tions are complied with.

SQUARE CLUB

A business meeting of the Square
club will be held in the parlors of
the university Y. M. C. A. at 7
o'clock Wednesday evening, Oct. 12.
Members will be received, and an
opportunity will be given to secure
dance tickets and exchange dances.

GRAND RAPIDS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the
Grand Rapids club Wednesday even-
ing, Oct. 12 at 7:15 at the Beta
Theta Pi house, Mendota court. All
Grand Rapids students are urged to
attend.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Meeting of inter-fraternity coun-
cil at the Kappa Sigma house at
7:15 Wednesday.

COUNCIL OF 40

There will be a Council of 40
meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15
in the Green room of the Y. Im-
portant business.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club will meet at the
new French house, 939 University
avenue, Wednesday at 7:30.

A. S. C. E. MEETING

The student chapter of the Am-
erican Society of Civil Engineers
will hold their first meeting Wed-
nesday, Oct. 12, at 7:15 p. m., in
the auditorium of the Engineering
building.

CHEMISTS' CLUB

Members of the Chemistry club
will hold their first business meet-
ing Wednesday evening at 7:15 in
202 Chemistry building. All old
members are urged to be present.

RED DOMINO TRYOUTS

Tryouts for men's parts in Red
Domino open meeting will be held
Friday at 4:30 in Lathrop parlors.

CAMP VAIL MEN

All men who attended the ad-
vanced camp at Camp Alfred Vail
this summer will meet Friday, Oct.
14, at 7 o'clock in the Scabbard
and Blade room.

EUTHENICS CLUB

Euthenics club business meeting
Thursday at 7:15 in the S. G. A.
room.

PI EPSILON DELTA

There will be an important meet-
ing of Pi Epsilon Delta Thursday,
12:45, first floor of Union building.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Chemistry club will meet at 201
Chemistry building, at 7:15 p. m.
First meeting of year. All mem-
bers urged to be present.

THETA SIGMA PHI ELECTS

Theta Sigma Phi, women's
national journalism fraternity,
announces the election of:

Mary Bridgeman '22.
Isadore Coward '22.
Bernice Elliott '22.
Esther Haven '22.
Mary Mould '22.
Marjorie Ruff '22.
Helen Smallshaw '23.
Elizabeth Vincent '22.
Josephine Walters '23.

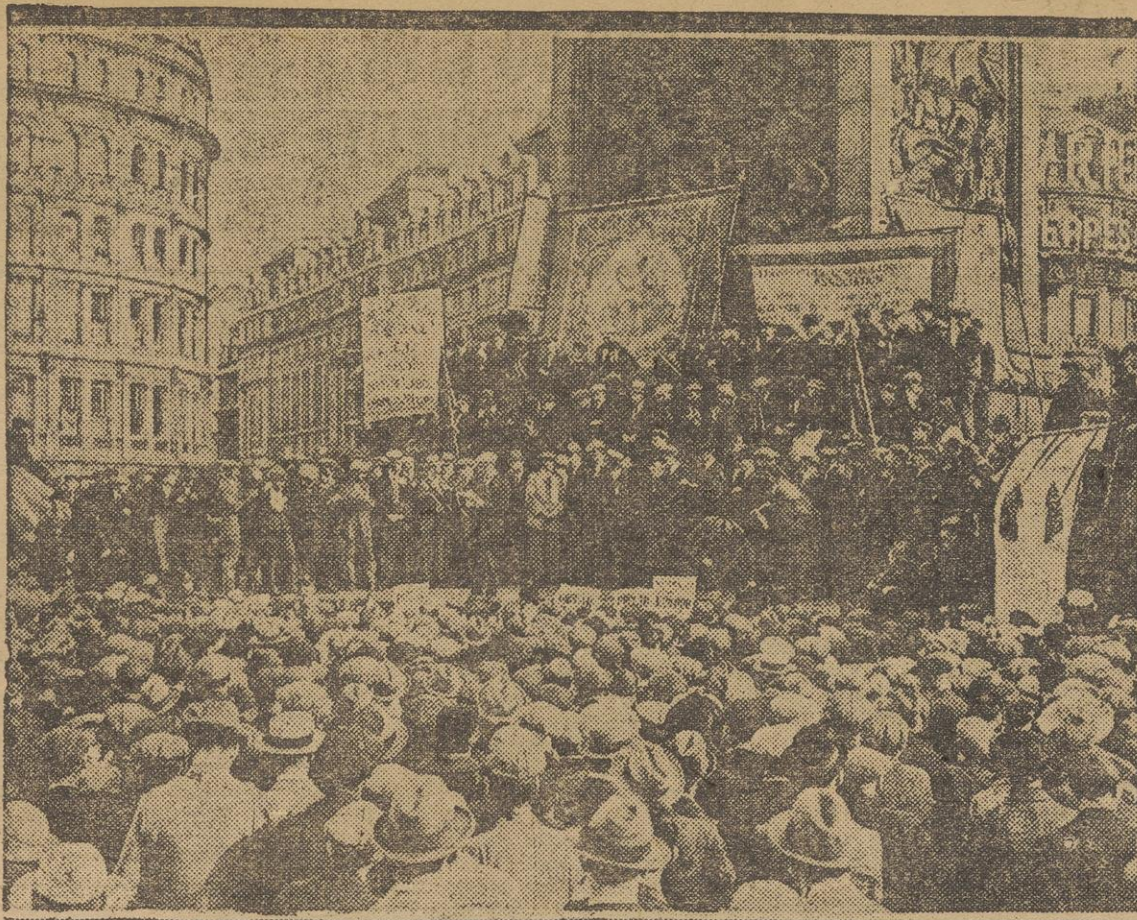
S. G. A. COUNCIL

All new members of S. G. A.
council will meet today at 12:45 in
the S. G. A. room of Lathrop.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

There will be a meeting of Arts
and Crafts club, Wednesday even-

UNEMPLOYED OF LONDON STAGE DEMONSTRATION



Crowd of unemployed workers in Trafalgar Square, London, hearing denunciation of borough councillors.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS TO HOLD BANQUET

Two big functions have been planned for the Presbyterian students at the university to take place in the near future.

A reception for new students to be held at the Presbyterian headquarters on Friday evening of this week. There will be a short program, several stunts, and refreshments. The arrangements for the reception are in charge of Gladys Haskins '22.

Next Tuesday evening the annual Presbyterian students' banquet will be held at the Christ Presbyterian church. The banquet is in charge of the student cabinet who have planned an elaborate program for the evening.

After a business meeting in which the plans for the year will be discussed the gathering will be addressed by Dr. Rudolph G. Riemann.

Tickets for the banquet are priced at 75c and the attendance is limited to 200. Tickets can be obtained at the headquarters, 711 State street.

ing at 7 o'clock in the machine shop. All people taking work in Industrial Education and Applied Arts are urged to attend.

GRADUATE WOMEN

A graduate swimming team is being formed. If you are interested in swimming call Peg Crosby, B. 3776 at once.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

There will be an important meeting of the Congregational cabinet at the parish house, 422 N. Murray street this noon at 12:40.

CLEF CLUB

Important Clef club meeting on Thursday at 8 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Every member is expected.

PRESBYTERIAN RECEPTION

A reception for all new students will be held at the Presbyterian headquarters, 711 State street at 7:15 Friday.

ANNUAL PRESBYTERIAN BANQUET

The annual Presbyterian banquet will be held at the Christ Presbyterian church at 6 o'clock Tuesday, Oct. 18. Tickets 75 cents, attendance limited to 200.

MENORAH MEETS

Menorah society will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Lathrop parlors. Moses S. Winthrop will speak.

MINISTER TO U. S. FROM NETHERLANDS



Dr. J. C. A. Everwijn.

This is a new photo of Dr. J. C. A. Everwijn, new minister to the U. S. from the Netherlands.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE OPENED BY Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. membership drive is now in full swing, under the supervision of a committee of girls who are personally visiting freshmen and new girls of the university.

Catherine Wheeler '21 has charge of the drive, and the committees are headed by Adelaide Anderson '22, Evelyn Shaw '23, Rosamond Nolte '24, Helen Kingsford '24, Eleanor Head, Leone Immel '24, and Mary Baldwin '23.

The aim of the present drive is to enroll girls who are interested in Y. W. C. A. and who will take part in activities.

The campaign will last until the end of the week.

Robert Ryder, 310 South Bassett street, who has been at his home for some time after spending eight weeks in the Madison General hospital receiving treatments for a fractured leg has returned to the hospital for further medical care.

MENORAH HOLDS SECOND MEETING

The Menorah society will hold its second bi-weekly meeting of the year this evening at 7:30 in the Lathrop hall parlors.

The program will be featured with an address by Moses S. Winthrop of Milwaukee, for a number of years a practicing attorney in Minneapolis. Mr. Winthrop, who has been interested in Menorah progress for some time, will speak on some Jewish question; his topic has not yet been announced.

Benjamin Edidin '24 will address the meeting on the Jewish holidays, today concluding the Yom Kippur, of Day of Atonement. The program will also include a vocal solo by Cecile Iseman '24, accompanied by Ethel Levitan and Edith Sinaiko.

Plans for the annual Menorah Homecoming banquet will be discussed at a short business meeting following the program.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

Special Rates to Students

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

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Luncheon ----- 11:30 to 1:30
Tea or Dinner ----- 5:30 to 7:00
Open Sundays ----- 5:30 to 7:00

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WM. J. MEUER, Pres

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Recreation & Refreshments

\$6.00 Ticket \$5.00

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THE CO-OP

560 State Phone B. 7542

D'j Eat? No.!

Come to

Frank's Restaurant

821 University Ave.

Society News

Sigma Kappa Tea

Sigma Kappa entertained at the chapter house, 430 Sterling court yesterday afternoon with a tea honoring Mrs. M. Simonson.

Alpha Tau Omega

Pledges Will Entertain

The pledges of Alpha Tau Omega will give a dance Friday evening at the chapter lodge, 225 Lake Lawn place. One pledge from each fraternity has been invited. Dr. and Mrs. Graham H. Stuart will chaperon.

Tea for Mrs. Hull

Chi Omega will entertain with a tea Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Minnie Day Hull. Invitations have been issued to the chaperon and one senior from each sorority.

Theta Delta Chi Informal

Theta Delta Chi will give an informal dancing party on Friday evening at the chapter lodge, 22 Langdon. The out of town guests

will be A. Stearn, Milwaukee; Jack Guerquiere, Milwaukee, and Dr. Stan O'Malley, Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kessenich will chaperon.

Alpha Gamma Delta at Home

Alpha Gamma Delta will be at home in honor of their chaperon, Miss Mary Pope, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 13.

Sigma Phi Buffet Dinner

The pledges of Sigma Phi will entertain with a buffet dinner on Thursday evening. One pledge from each fraternity has been invited. There will be a smoker after dinner.

Pi Kappa Alpha Smoker

Pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha will give a smoker Thursday evening at the chapter house. Invitations have been issued to two pledges from each fraternity.

Personal

Miss Grace Tugh left for her home in New York after spending the week end at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

SCIENCE SEEKS NAME TO GIVE MYSTIC ENERGY

Theosophical Lecturer Tells of Scramble to Identify Mysterious Force

Eugene W. Munson, of the National Theosophical society, lectured on theosophy in the auditorium of the City Library Monday night. Weather conditions prevented a very large attendance.

Mr. Munson spoke on The Hidden Side of Things. For several years he has been traveling in the United States. His lecture tonight will be illustrated with slides.

"The search to day for that mysterious energy back of living forms is a scramble. Practically all schools of modern science and philosophy are in the hunt. And these schools have given the thing for which they are searching a name. Science calls it energy. New Thought calls it Mind, Spiritualists say it is the spirit, psychologists call in the subconscious mind, and Christian Scientists call in Divine Mind. Theoso-

RALPH SCHEINPFLUG ELECTED HEAD OF DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Ralph Scheinpflug '23 was elected president of Edwin Booth dramatic society at the first meeting last evening. Other officers for the year are: Willet Kempton '23, vice-president; Vincent Conlin '23, secretary; William Tannewitz '23, treasurer; Lawrence Norem '22, keeper of the mask.

phists agree with all of them. We see a grand scheme of evolution in which Divine Life, manifesting as the sons of God, wells up through myriads of forms with its outward going energy. This intangible potency, eternal mystery, or indwelling life is the thing for which men search."

Mr. Munson said that the method by which this "Spirit" contracted matter was complex and worthy of considerable study. He told and illustrated how vibrations tended to run up and down the scale, reflecting into the higher as well as the lower forms.

LUCILE Q. WOLFE

Designs and Fashions
Frocks for Girls
28 Vroman Bldg. F. 1422

HIT LEASING OF WISCONSIN PARK LANDS

Commissioners, Just Back, Say New Policy Vital Need

Need for change in the policy of administering the 800,000 acres of state lands was found by the commissioners of public lands, Henry Johnson, state treasurer; Elmer S. Hall, secretary of state, and W. J. Morgan, attorney general, during their five day inspection trip just completed.

They have returned to Madison and will hold a meeting within the next few days to determine upon a definite policy, which it is expected will result in the abolition of the present method of leasing state property to private individuals for their unregulated use.

There are 28 beautiful lakes in the territory owned by the state which make ideal summer vacation resorts for citizens of the state, and are now largely leased to private individuals, Mr. Hall said. He will favor a plan to abolish the policy of leasing and the substitution of the New York plan of having the lands open to all citizens without restriction.

At the present time, he says, that Chicagoans and other out of state people, as well as influential citizens are able to obtain as much as 500 feet of lake frontage under long term leases and at nominal yearly payments.

Treasurer Johnson expressed it as his opinion that the lake front property should be divided into small lots and sold.

Glassner to Handle Service Men's Claims

Ex-service men receiving government compensation, who are dissatisfied with their present arrangement, and those who desire to file claim against the government for disability incurred during their period of service in the war should see William Glassner, claims contract representative in charge of the clean-up squad of the U. S. veterans bureau, who will attend to the men reporting as per county assignment in the office of the Madison Chamber of Commerce, fourth floor of the Cantwell building.

Shipping Board May

Lease Idle Tonnage

WASHINGTON — The shipping board would lease idle tonnage for one dollar a month for the hauling of coal abroad if private shipowners approve the plan, Chairman Laskey announced Monday.

Alexander Komhauser
Company

Misses' Frocks

NEWLY ARRIVED

\$14.50, \$17.50, \$27.50

They are smart, of surprisingly good quality and low priced.

At \$14.50

A novel trimming effect is introduced on a wool jersey frock of simple lines; collar and cuffs as well as pipings on pockets and edges, are of white kid, a striking contrast against brown, navy and mahogany.

At \$17.50

Suit dresses are a new and novel way for the miss, especially with a blouse of navy serge and a pleated plaid skirt of high colors. The Buster Brown collar is edged to match the skirt.

At \$27.50

The coat frock is very captivating when made of navy tricotine and embroidered with many circular designs in red and gold, a Canton Crepe waistcoat and the narrow belt held in front by means of an odd-looking Japanese ornament. To see this frock is to want it.



Silk Kimonos Have Winsome Ways

Many find dainty laces an effective trimming, others prefer ribbons, still others employ quilted Japanese collars and cuffs and are just as charming. The colors are delicately beautiful. The prices undeniably low, \$9.00 to \$27.50.

VOTE FREE ON U. S. SHIP TOLL

Borah Bill Exempting America From Panama Tolls is Passed

WASHINGTON — The Borah bill to exempt American coastwise vessels from paying tolls in passing through the Panama Canal was passed by the senate late Monday, 47 to 37. Party lines were ignored. The measure now goes to the house, where it is expected it will be delayed at least until after conference on limitation of armament.

Before the final vote the senate rejected two substitutes offered by Sen. King, Dem., Utah. One would have authorized the president to negotiate arbitration of the tolls question and the other appropriate \$2,000,000 as a subsidy for American vessels using the canal.

Debate on the Borah proposal disclosed a split in party ranks, opponents saying the bill was inopportune, while Sen. Borah said President Harding and Secretary Hughes did not share that view.

Twelve Democrats voted for the bill, while seventeen Republicans voted in opposition, so that the Democratic support was regarded as the determining factor. Democrats who gave their support to the bill were:

Ashurst, Broussard, Harrison, Kendrick, Ransdall, Reed, Robinson, Shields, Stanley, Underwood, Walsh (Massachusetts) and Walsh (Montana.)

Republicans voting in opposition were:

Brandegge, Colt, Dillingham, Ernst, Hale, Kenyon, Keyes, Lodge, McCormick (Illinois), McCumber, McKinley (Illinois), Nelson, New, Spencer, Sterling, Wadsworth and Warren.

Two other Republicans, Dupont, Delaware, and McLean, Connecticut, were paired against the bill.

Senator La Follette and Lenroot voted for the bill.

Seven Graduate at Madison Sanitarium

About 200 people, including seven guests from Washington, D. C., were present at the graduating exercises of the nurses class at the Madison sanitarium when 7 graduates were given their diplomas by Dr. R. S. Ingersoll, medical director of the sanitarium. The guests from Washington were Elder H. E. Daniels, president of the general conference of the Seventh Day Adventists, Mrs. L. Florence Plumer, for many years secretary of the Sabbath school work, and Elder G. E. Thompson. The members of the class were: Florence Josephine Parker, Rebecca Vera Kahler, Delia Mae Winchell, Mary Irene Merickel, Emma Dissinger, Rachel Miller and Ira Milton Mangerin.

Requests of Normal Schools Considered

The state board of education meets on Thursday to consider normal school requests for additional teachers. An increase of over 1,000 in attendance at the nine institutions has resulted in requests for 14 new instructors. It is expected that presidents of the normal schools will be asked to explain the instructional organization within their institutions, before additional teachers are allowed. The board plans to investigate the entire teaching situation within the institutions, it is said. An appropriation of \$50,000 by the legislature is available for additional teachers.

Library Commission to Meet Here Soon

The special committee of the library commission appointed at its recent meeting to consider choice of a successor to Dr. Charles McCarthy as head of the legislative reference library, will probably meet within the next two weeks according to C. B. Lester secretary. Miss Zona Gale, chairman of the commission, will call the meeting, probably before she leaves Wisconsin for New York, Mr. Lester said.

Albert Hollister, Chicago, spent the week end at the Theta Delta Chi lodge.

IAP REPORTER FIRST TO REACH U. S. TO COVER DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE



Seigo Watanabe of Tokyo and Osaka, the first foreign newspaper correspondent to reach the United States for the purpose of "covering" the arms conference, was snapped while being welcomed by the newspaper men who cover the White House.

U. S. CLEAN-UP SQUAD TO SETTLE CLAIMS OF EX-SERVICE MEN

All ex-service men who are suffering from disabilities caused by service in the war are asked to appear before the Clean-up squad of the United States government which will be in Madison October 10 to 21. The squad will have its headquarters in the rooms of the Madison Association of Commerce in the Cantwell building. Men in the University of Wisconsin are asked to present their claims on Friday, Oct. 14.

Men appearing in person before the squad should bring with them affidavits concerning their disabilities certified copies of their discharges from the army or navy, and all correspondence relating to their cases if they have had their claims presented before.

The squad takes care of cases requiring hospitalization, cases having requests for additional medical attention, claimants protesting disallowances for awards of compensation, new claimants, claimants not receiving compensation for causes not enumerated above, claimants protesting federal board rating, applicants for federal training, and protestations of dental conditions.

"On account of the numerous

complaints that the previous decisions have been too strict," said Dr. R. C. Montgomery, chairman of the local squad, "the clean-up squad was organized to deal with claims of ex-service men, and does not have for its purpose the curing of disease, as is popularly misunderstood."

The Clean-up squad is composed of six representatives of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, a medical examiner from the Compensation division, and a representative of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, assisted by the local branch of the Red Cross and the American Legion.

This is the last opportunity for ex-service men to place their claims.

Crop Reporters to Meet Here Oct. 17-19

Federal and state crop reporting officials of the northern and eastern states will be in conference at Madison from October 17-19 inclusive. Several Washington officials and agricultural statisticians from 22 states, will attend. The conference will be presided over by Mr. Leon M. Estabrook, associate chief of the bureau. Arrangements are in charge of Joseph A. Becker, agricultural statistician of Wisconsin.

COMMERCE SMOKER TO AROUSE SPIRIT

An all-Commerce get-together in the form of a men's smoker at the gymnasium is being planned by the Commerce club for Friday evening of this week. This is a continuation of what is hoped by the directors of the Commerce course to be an annual event, a similar smoker being held last year in the capitol building.

The club will endeavor this week to arouse the interest of all in the course so that they may have a thousand men together for a social hour.

Reginald Garstang '22, president of the club, said in an interview yesterday that the purpose of the meeting was to knit together the students and the instructors of the course so that a unified and distinct commerce spirit could be developed.

"The growth of the Commerce course has presented a new problem," he continued, "in that the close touch between professor and student has been lost to a considerable degree. This we hope to do away with by such meetings as the one planned for this week."

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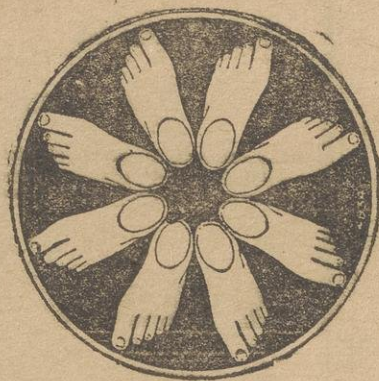
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COLLEGIATE LEAGUE FAVORS DISARMING

**Sends Resolution to Harding—
Mrs. W. G. Bleyer Talks
on Conference**

The Wisconsin Collegiate League of Women Voters passed the following resolution at their first meeting last night: "Resolved, that the Wisconsin chapter of the League of Women Voters urge the president of the United States and the representatives in conference, November 11, to make every effort for favorable, unbiased disarmament of all represented nations." This resolution is to be sent to President Harding in an effort to bring pressure to bear upon the conference.

Mrs. W. G. Bleyer spoke upon "Woman and Disarmament." "By disarmament we mean a co-operation among nations for the reduction of arms; we know that nations cannot dispense with arms entirely. Preparations are being made for a conference of nations at which representatives will talk over the question of disarmament in an endeavor to work out a solution.

"In fulfillment of his promise, President Harding called the conference. Senator Borah introduced a resolution asking the president to call a triangle conference consisting of England, Japan, and America but France, Italy and Belgium have also been invited," Mrs. Bleyer continued.

"There is no need to discuss the need for disarmament. We all know the horrors of war, but we find it impossible to recognize the burden of preparation for future wars. About 93 per cent of the taxes are paid out for wars, past present and future, for pensions, disabled soldiers, battleships, etc. England has lately laid aside 113 battleships worth millions of dollars. At its height, the world war cost about \$10,000,000 an hour. At this rate, the revolutionary war could have lasted only about 17 hours.

"Disarmament seems so obvious a necessity that no one could argue against it. Politicians seem to be preparing us for failure of the conference. There is a difference between nationalism and patriotism. The nationalist is one who thinks in terms of his own country only, while the patriotic is never willing to sacrifice the welfare of his country to the good of another country. We must think internationally instead of nationally and provincially."

Training Is Started By Campus Hoboes

Final preparations are being made for the annual Homecoming Hobo parade. A large list of candidates is already reported to Frank Hyer '22 for admission into the ranks.

The rumors are in the air of a series of secret meetings exclusively for hoboes. Although this statement is not authentic, several suspicious characters have been cited in the vicinity of Lake and Langdon streets. Many noted and varied personages are scheduled to be in the rank and file on Homecoming morning to give the old grads a rousing welcome.

That the 1921 Hobo parade will be the largest and most complete yet on record is assured by Publicity Manager Everett Jones '23, who entertains the firm belief that the engineers will carry off the honors. The Law school contends that although the "plumbers" have the more natural garb and ability under the circumstances, they will be fighting tooth and nail for first position.

Just what camouflage devices will be in vogue cannot be divulged at the present time, but a host of surprises are in store for October 29.

\$300 IS ADDED TO BAND FUND BY SELLING OF TAGS

Three hundred dollars for the "Send the Band to Illinois" fund was realized from the tag sale last Saturday. A \$700 advertising space donated by the Wisconsin State Journal, which will appear this week, is almost filled and together with the personal donations taken in at the Journal office, a total of \$1,100 is assured to make possible the sending of the university band to Urbana on Oct. 22.

"Contributions to the fund may be sent through the athletic editor of the Cardinal by student backers, and anything from fifty cents up will be appreciated," said I. U. Sears, business manager of the Journal, who is in charge of the drive. "The \$1,000 has to be raised and everyone has a right to his share in putting the thing across."

READ CARDINAL ADS

J. H. MILLAR TALKS ON SYNDICATION OF FEATURE ARTICLES

**Explains Successful Work to
Journalism Students
in Lecture**

How to sell features to syndicates, how the syndicate sells them to editors and the kind of feature to write was told by John H. Millar of the Associated Editors, a syndicate bureau at 35 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, yesterday afternoon in the Journalism lecture room, South hall, to an audience composed chiefly of journalism students.

"The only way to sell anything in the world is to talk from the point of view of the man who is going to buy," declared Mr. Millar. "You should show us or the editor to whom you are selling your article how your feature can be a big success."

"We want ideas not copy and the three elements of good saleable feature ideas are, first, the feature must be a habit making feature, that if discontinued for a few days would bring complaining letters from readers; second, it must have the heart and home element, and third, it should be a weekly feature rather than a daily as this kind is easier to sell, easier to write and easier to read."

Women's Features

New "woman's page" feature material, Mr. Millar declared, was the cry of all editors. He said that

ET TU BRUTE?

Well, Everybody Else is Having the Same Trouble

Godda a gold ada red dose?

Never mind. Everybody else is in the same fix. "I guess everybody in school has a cold," laughed Dr. Robert VanValzah today, "but we have had very few cases here at the clinic and nothing serious at all."

So there really is no need to worry even if your beauty is marred by a rosy nose and upper lip, and your eyes are a bit oleary. And if you have an uncomfortable feeling after a meal don't be alarmed, because Dr. Van Valzah says that is a mere matter of colds and weather.

"There are only about thirty or thirty-five cases of bad colds or grip out at the infirmary, so, except for the discomfort involved, there is very little to worry about," declared Dr. VanValzah.

men bring home the papers the women want, because there is good sporting, financial and straight news to be found in any paper while few papers have good sections for women. Hackneyed beauty secrets, recipes and home keeping hints being the chief features compiled for the interest of the woman in the home.

Allen Young pleaded guilty Tuesday morning in superior court to drunkenness. Sentence was deferred.

HEAR

The Soul's Business Career

By

**EUGENE W. MUNSON
TONIGHT**

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TO HOLD RUSH THIS SATURDAY

Al Knollin, Captain, Appoints 15 Aides For Class Scrap

The annual class rush between the freshmen and sophomores will take place next Saturday, October 15, at 1:30 p.m., instead of a week later, according to Al Knollin '22, captain of the contest.

"The Athletic board, which superintends the rush, thought that it would be too cold and the ground too hard if the battle was held on October 22, as originally planned," said Knollin last night. "It has always been the custom to hold the rush during the early part of October."

Captain Knollin has chosen 15 lieutenants to help him in maintaining order at the rush and to prevent any violation of the rules. Each of these men will select nine assistants. The lieutenants are as follows: seniors—Tom Coxon, Carl Ceasar, George Stolley, Arthur Kinan, Cy Peterman, Merritt Giles, Carl Toepfer, Adolph Youngberg, and Eugene Juster; juniors—Tom Treadwell, Daniel O'Neil, Elmer Kletzein, Delwin Jacobus, Forest Paddock, and Arthur Trost.

All freshmen participating in the rush will meet in the annex of the gym and take their places on the east side of the lower campus. The sophomores are to take their usual stand in front of the library. As has been the custom in the past, fifteen bags will be placed in a line across the center of the campus.

Clubs for the "cops" will be given out at a meeting of the captains in the gymnasium, Friday noon.

MINNESOTA TICKETS ARE SELLING FAST

(Continued on Page 11)

applications may be enclosed in a single envelope, however.

To receive satisfactory consideration, all applications must be made in writing and mailed to T. E. Jones, university gymnasium, not later than Saturday, Oct. 22. There will be no student rate after 5 p.m. on that day. Applications unaccompanied by draft, money order, or certified check will not be considered. Remittances are payable to the treasurer of the Athletic council. All unsold tickets will be placed on sale at public rates only, Thursday, Oct. 27, at the gymnasium.

Every applicant is held responsible for the tickets allotted to him. Any person selling or offering tickets for sale at a premium or outside of a regularly authorized place of sale will be considered guilty of a misdemeanor, and he will be punished by having his name placed on a black list. Persons whose names are on this list will never again be able to obtain tickets for a football game here.

Purchasers of tickets are asked to note the directions on the back of their pasteboards, and are urged to enter the grounds a half hour early in order to avoid the rush preceding the opening of the game.

All rules in force for the Homecoming game also apply to the Michigan game the Saturday following.

STUDENT SENATE MEETS TONIGHT

The Student Senate will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in President Birge's office in Bascom hall. The report of the traditions commission will be discussed, with the possibility that some of its recommendations may be acted upon without a student referendum. Plans for changing the date of fall elections will be made. The probable new date will be November 11.

WEATHER

The highest temperature during the last 24 hours was 51 at 12 m., and the lowest was 39 at 3 a. m. Rainfall was .06. Sun sets at 5:23.

Light rains fell around the Great Lakes in the area of low pressure that is now in the lower lake regions. High barometer on the plains and northern Rockies is attended by fair weather and freezing temperatures as far south as Kansas.

Classified Ads

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

FOR SALE—Silver Bertling flute, excellent condition. Call Fischer, at B. 2480.

FOR RENT — Pleasant large single room—girls only—\$5.00 per week. Call B. 3329.

FOR RENT—A single or double room half block from Barnard hall. Steam heated and convenient. Inquire 315 N. Brooks. 3x9

LOST—Leather loose-leaf note book on grand stand at Camp Randall. Call B. 3694. Reward 3x9

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

LOST—Fraternity pin jeweled, T. K. E. Reward. B. 5177. 2x11

WANTED—4 university girls who wish to use spare time in pleasant and profitable employment—good proposition to qualified persons. Call 407 State, Apt C, Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6. 2x11

LOST—Log. Log. slide rule; name engraved on rule and on case. Call B. 2650. Reward. 3x11

WANTED — Student compositor. 24 N. Carroll. 3x11

FOR SALE—Good dress coat and vest. Size 37. Phone B. 1576.

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

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

TRICKS, ILLUSIONS, APPARATUS. Madison Magic Company, 504 W. Washington avenue. 3x12

WANTED—Man roommate, \$2.50 per week, 114 N. Charter. Phone F. 557. 3x12

LOST—Black leather pocketbook, between library and Engineering building auditorium, containing bank books and fee cards. Return 151 W. Gilman. B. 3276.

DANCE to your own music. Phonographs rented, \$3.00 monthly. Call F. 610.

FOR SALE—Dress suit size 37, perfect condition. F. 610.

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