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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 11

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Dean Goodnight Greets Foreign Student Group

Muzumdar Gives Farewell Address at Meeting of International Club

A plea for co-operative thinking and the establishment of intellectual centers where earnest efforts are made to seek answers to problems that are common to both Orientals and Occidentals, was urged by Haridas Muzumdar, sociology fellow from India, in his farewell address at the first meeting of the International club last night in the Union.

"The modern world has overcome to a great extent the physical gulf of distance which formerly existed; but the great problem of bridging the psychological gulf still exists," said Mr. Muzumdar who is leaving Madison today for the east.

Dean Greets Students

"We take you among us as messengers of good will," Dean Scott H. Goodnight stated in welcoming the 50 foreign students present among the audience of more than 100 persons.

"After your sojourn here," he concluded, "and return to your respective countries, where you will undoubtedly bear influence and hold important positions, we hope you will turn into plenipotentiaries of peace and good will in your home lands."

Music Selections Given

Ivan Dobrovsky '29, Bulgaria, welcomed both American and foreign students alike as president of the organization. Angel Giron '30, Philippines, on the Hawaiian guitar, Lorna Snyder '29 on the piano, Francisco Tonogbanua, grad, Philippines, contributed to the musical program.

Several pieces were played by the

(Continued on Page 2)

Amnesia Victim Returns Home

Alice Walsh '29 Brought Back From Cleveland by Mother

Alice Walsh '29, Madison girl, who was found Thursday as she wandered through the streets of Cleveland, O., suffering from loss of memory, returned to her home at midnight last night. Miss Walsh was brought back to Madison by her mother and sister who reported her condition unchanged.

Frequent references to Elmer Tenopen, co-captain of the 1929 Wisconsin basketball team, whose home is in Cleveland, and newspaper clippings of college events, led Cleveland detectives to believe Miss Walsh a Madison girl. Complete identification was made by Dean F. Louise Nardin, who notified Mrs. William Walsh, mother of the girl.

Fails to Recognize Kin

The puzzle of Miss Alice Walsh's mental condition will become the problem of Dr. W. F. Lorenz, university psychiatrist. He will try to restore her memory.

Miss Walsh failed to recognize her sister, Bernadette, when the latter arrived in Cleveland yesterday morning. The university graduate now suffering from amnesia had complained of severe headaches before she went to Milwaukee several days ago to start working in a retail advertising department.

Goes To Cleveland

Tuesday, Miss Walsh appeared at her home, and later in the day left again, presumably for Milwaukee. However, it is the belief of officials that she went to Chicago, and from thence to Cleveland.

When she was found in Cleveland, Miss Walsh could not remember anything of her journey there except that she had stopped in Chicago, and had \$12 in her purse at the time. She had gone to the Tenopen home, and was informed that the former Wisconsin athlete was in New York.

Phone to Girl

When she was informed of her daughter's whereabouts, Mrs. Walsh called Cleveland by long distance and talked to her. Miss Walsh recognized her mother's voice and her name as soon as it was mentioned, but she was still confused about details.

'Baby Night' Ends Secret Initiation at Chadbourne

Behind the smoke screen of Barnard's hilarious informal initiation early this week, the residents of Chadbourne hall carried off their initiation in perfect secrecy.

Friday, Miss Ruth Campbell, Chadbourne chaperone, had nothing to say on the subject except that there was an initiation "last week and all over now." Chadbourne president, Lucille Verhulst '30, admitted that the traditional initiation period had begun Monday night and ended Thursday with the equally traditional "baby night."

The freshmen wore baby clothes and were fed bread and milk for their supper. Their stunts furnished entertainment for the upperclass residents. There were no public stunts and no Chadbourne women appeared on the campus in the safety pin necklaces which have been so popular.

George Little Names Campus Unity Group

To make the relationship of the student body, faculty, and friends of the university at athletic contests as nearly representative as possible, the committee on special events at athletic contests, appointed by George Little, director of athletics, convened for the first time in his office yesterday.

Headed by Prof. Gus Larson of the mechanical engineering department, the committee consists of John Dixon, cheer-leader, secretary, and Prof. C. H. Mills of the music department, Maj. E. W. Morphy, band director, E. F. Allen, of The Daily Cardinal, and Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, football coach, members.

The new body will attempt to prevent conflicts between participating organizations at intercollegiate athletic contests, as well as to eliminate side issues that develop from time to time and detract from the general friendly school spirit.

University Student Will Enter Radio Audition Contest

Margaret H. Atkinson '30, voice major in the school of music, was the first university student to announce her intention of entering the contest of the Madison section of the national Atwater-Kent radio auditions. The local contest will be held in Vilas hall, Y. M. C. A., Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 4:30 p. m.

Dr. C. H. Mills, director of the university school of music, Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the school of music faculty, Mrs. H. L. Miller, chairman, and Mrs. George Ritter are included in the committee in charge.

It is expected that more university students will enter the contest, winners of which will compete in the state contest at Milwaukee, Oct. 27.

Colored Wood-cut Exhibit to Be Held at Memorial Union

An exhibit of color wood-cuts by Walter J. Phillips of Winnipeg, Canada, today takes the place of the pictorial photography display in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union.

Mr. Phillips taught at the university during the summer sessions of 1917 and 1919 and while here made etchings of the Willow drive and Vilas park.

An etched portrait of Prof. C. F. Gillen of the romance language department, entitled "The Reader," was recently purchased for the permanent exhibit at Ottawa, Canada. The present exhibit of color wood-cuts was secured through Prof. Gillen, a member of the Union studio committee, and has been arranged and hung by Donald Jones '31, another member. It will be on display until Oct. 15.

Herring Gives Colorful Picture of Mexican Life

Director of Latin American Seminar Group Speaks at Luncheon

A past as colorful as a Spanish shawl and a present as thrilling as any highly competitive business were etched into a picture of modern Mexico in short addresses by Profs. Lelia Bascom, E. A. Ross, Chester Lloyd Jones, and Director Hubert C. Herring of the committee on cultural relations with Latin America at a luncheon in the Memorial Union yesterday.

"To gain truth, not to absorb propaganda," was the purpose for which 65 American teachers, students, and professional business men and women go to Mexico City for a seminar each summer, Director Herring remarked. Profs. Jones, Ross, and Bascom, and Miss Harriette Beach, '30, were members of the tour from the university this summer.

"Truth is of three kinds," Miss Bascom quoted an ingenious Mexican guide as saying. "There is religious truth; there is scientific truth; and then there is just truth," the guide told the party. Miss Bascom sketched hurriedly the party's itinerary.

"We call before us representatives of every political and religious faction, and we are frequently successful, as in the case of the leader of the Labor party last year, in making them check their statements. We discovered on questioning this man that the Labor party is not so powerful as he claimed."

"The Mexican situation is not all upgrade," Prof. Jones reported. "The (Continued on Page 2)

Medical Society Hears Verzar

Professor From Hungary Speaks on Intestinal Absorption

Dr. Verzar, professor at Brecen university, Hungary, which is one of the three new Hungarian universities, spoke to the Medical society last night. His talk was on the mechanism of absorption from the small intestines.

Dr. Verzar emphasized the action of absorption that certain food substances have, particularly yeast and also of the chemical mechanisms of absorption. The most interesting point was that fats are made water soluble by the bile and in this way they are able to pass through the walls of the intestines.

Now Visiting West Dr. Verzar is one of the eminent scientists of Hungary. Since attending the National Physiological congress which met at Boston, he has been visiting physiological laboratories in the west.

After the first lecture sponsored this week by the University Medical society on Wednesday evening, Dr. E. J. Witzemann, assistant professor of physiological chemistry was elected president of the organization. Other officers elected were:

Officers Elected Dr. R. C. Buerki, superintendent at the state hospital, vice president; Dr. P. F. Greene, associate professor of surgery, secretary.

Green Freshmen Blunder Into Amusing Predicaments

Pity the poor freshman whose way is hard and whose mistakes are many. Mentally harassed frosh, rather than make admission of being new and inexperienced have hurriedly closed the incidents of their errors in a book of silence, to be forever closed until judgment day. No amount of bullying could abash the most timid of first year students into even the slightest admission of error. Finally, by a stroke of genius, or the kindly Providence of a newspaper reporter, the idea of bribery was devised. Dangling a prize blind date before the eyes of one petit freshman girl, a complete confession of her own and

Colgate Students Fly to Madison for Game Today

Flying from Colgate in answer to an invitation from Ralph Parkin L2, and Donald Meade '30, four Sigma Nus will arrive here this morning to be the guests of their Wisconsin brothers at the game and for the week-end.

On an old-fashioned tandem bicycle, meanwhile, two Gamma Eta Gamma alumni are journeying a longer time but a shorter distance to see the same game. Gene Krug '29, and J. E. Krueger '28, are bicycling from Milwaukee where they practice law. Starting at 6 o'clock this morning, they expect to reach Madison this noon.

The plane carrying the Colgate students may include among them Charles Connell, Oshkosh, who will be the guest of Edward Haslam '30, and Philip Streich '30.

The invitation to the Colgate Sigma Nus was telephoned Wednesday night. They promptly accepted.

Badger Eleven Set for Tough Colgate Team

Eastern Team Brings Strong Squad to Battle Cardinals

Starting Lineup

WISCONSIN	COLGATE
Ganteben	LE
Lubrato	LT
Leithan	LG
Kruger	C
Parks (Capt.)	RG
Ketelaar, Smith	RT
Casey	RE
Behr	QB
Pacetti	LB
Lusby	RB
Gnabah, Rebolz	FB
(*H. Smith; †H. Rebholz)	Macaluso
Officials	Referee, Birch, Earlham; Umpire, Schommer, Chicago; Field Judge, Hight, Michigan; Linesman, Huston, Parsons.

By BILL McILRATH

The first eastern team to trample the turf of the Camp Randall gridiron arrived here last night from Stagg field, Chicago, where the Colgate team has been practicing for the tilt here this afternoon. The game will start about 2 p. m. following the "B" team contest with Stevens Point Normal at 1 p. m.

The first eastern team to meet Wisconsin in 30 years will bring a total of 14 veterans along with them. Against this opposition, the Cardinals will attempt to erase from the record books the marks that show that they lost their last intersectional tilt with an eleven from Yale.

Cards Lost to Yale

The Yale game, which was played in 1899, on the old Wisconsin football field, was lost by the Cardinals during the last three minutes of the game, by a long run which netted the only six points scored during the entire contest.

Although the starting line-ups are still much a matter of speculation, it is understood that the toothpaste lads will set forth a formidable aggregation that will outweigh the Badgers considerably, and will have a great (Continued on Page 2)

Players Issue Call for Men

Further Tryouts for Dramatic Club to Be Held Monday and Tuesday

Although 11 men and 21 women were put on the Wisconsin Players' reserve list after the tryouts Thursday, the preliminaries will be continued until Tuesday in order to give more students a chance to come out. The tryouts will be held at 4:30 p. m. Monday and Tuesday in Bascom theater. Because of the beginning of rehearsals on the first two plays these sessions will not be held at night.

Casts for "Kempy", to be given on Dad's day, and "Mary III," which will be produced early in November, have been made out; and the eligibility of the actors is being affirmed before a public announcement is made.

Both men and women may tryout Monday and Tuesday but special emphasis is being laid on the call for men. The extra tryouts are particularly for those men who were prevented from attending by rushing activities this week.

Women who were chosen from Thursday's tryouts are: Bethana Bucklin '32, Martha Adams '30, Mary Tesovnik, Lily Rabinovitz, Mildred Halverson '31, Winifred Heap '31, Lorraine Demarest '30, Lois Mullen '32, Viola Siberbert, Marion Briggs '31, Bernice Lee '31, Phillipa Patey, Elizabeth Durand '30, Hortense Golluber '32, Chesna Cantor '31, Catherine Libby, Alice McCaul '30, Hedyne Harris '32, Alice May Fink '30, Letitia Roberts, Anne Hodges '32, Balletta Gullikson, Josephine Dengel, Jean Polk '30, Laura Walker '32.

The men are: Edward Palmer, Robert S. Johnson '32, R. J. Shekesta '30, Dudley Emmert, Junior Wright '31, Lester Worpe, John Ruenitz '32, Lincoln Edmonds '32, Herbert Lee '32, Harrison Roddick, John G. Taras.

Illinois Pharmacy Professor Raises His Own Bananas

Six Foot Fruit-Bearing Tree Grown From Tiny Sprout

Champaign, Ill.—This story is a lot of banana oil—homegrown banana oil at that. The tale goes back some 15 years for its beginning, back to the time when Dr. E. L. Newcomb was head of the department of pharmacognosy and begged a tiny shoot from a "tropical herbaceous plant closely allied to the plantain" at the agricultural greenhouse.

Tenderly he carried it back to the College of Pharmacy and planted it in a hand riveted cask in which coconut oil was shipped from India. Nothing was too good for it. Lovingly he tended it. Patiently he awaited results.

In December 1925 the tree bore fruit. And such fruit had never been grown in the tropics or anywhere for that matter, avowed Dr. Newcomb. His pride was reflected in the eyes of Tabby, mascot of the college, who for several years had napped under the tropical shade of a banana tree. Members of the plant science group, guests of the college, were served, in addition to much knowledge relating to botany and chemistry of drugs, Minnesota grown bananas as dessert.

"They are not as large, perhaps, but they are sweeter than any fruit you have ever tasted, nicht wahr?" asked Dr. Newcomb wistfully. Assistants, with a healthy appetite for bananas, agreed.

After that, because banana plants die after bearing, and new shoots come up, to begin the long period of upbringing again, there was mourning in the College of Pharmacy. Then Dr. Newcomb left Minnesota.

But assistants implied that the tree had died slowly of overwhelming grief at Dr. Newcomb's absence. That was four years ago.

But Professor E. B. Fischer, who took Dr. Newcomb's place, resented the slurs and determined to continue the production of campus-grown bananas to prove that he was as competent a guardian of young banana trees as his predecessor.

For four years he lavished loving care on the tiny offspring, then but seven inches tall, and now he proudly displays to the campus a tall, straight tree of some six feet, which spreads the tropical shade of huge palmate leaves over a descendant of the original Tabby sleeping beside a hand-riveted cask in which coconut oil was shipped from India.

Castalia Literary Society Decides on Year's Program

Castalia Literary society decided that poetry, drama, music, and social meetings will be held this year when it met last night. Several joint meetings with Pythia and Hesperia Literary societies are also planned.

The next meeting of Castalia will be held Friday, Oct. 18. A play will be given, some poetry read, and several duets rendered. All students, especially those who are new at the university, are urged to come if they are interested.

Enid Steig '30 is the president of the club. Dorothy Webster '31, as vice-president, is planning the programs. Other officers are Janet Larson '31, treasurer; and Virginia Collins '30, secretary.

Goodnight Greets Foreign Students

(Continued from Page 1) trio composed of Leonard Keller '32, violin; Leon Persson '30, cello; and Henry Herried '32, piano.

Freshman Commit Amusing Errors

(Continued from Page 1) For about 10 minutes I tried to get past him, but each time I thought he looked my way I'd get a sinking feeling that something perfectly terrible was going to happen and I'd walk right up the hill again.

The little freshman heaved a sigh of chagrin mingled with regret as she finally admitted having spent nearly the entire afternoon wandering through Sterling hall, the Biology building and Bascom hall before she summoned up enough fortitude to venture past the vigilant salesman.

"And he didn't even notice me when I did go past," she bewailed.

Yes! This Is English

A class in freshman English enjoyed a hearty guffaw at the expense of one of their number. The professor had discoursed at length concerning composition, how a theme was to be written, and the fundamentals of grammar. More than half an hour had elapsed when suddenly a very serious young man approached the professor and whispered something to him.

"No, this is not a Spanish class," the professor remarked in reply, to a pair of vermilion ears that were hurrying out of the door.

The Wreng Party

The first day of sorority rushing parties was one of confusion and heart-rending agony. Of the rattled freshman girl who spilled her tea over the chiffon daintiness of a sorority hostess there need even be no mention. But of the embarrassed frosh girl who adjusted her face in smiling lines at the door of an imposing home only to find that she had come to a fraternity house for luncheon, must pass into the realm of memories best forgotten.

Undoubtedly, the most humiliating freshman error was that of a timid freshman boy who was deeply smitten by the charms of a senior girl. A chance meeting of the two gave the freshman opportunity to request the pleasure of seeing her home. It was only after he had bid her good-bye that he realized that he had been stranded high, dry, and utterly alone in a part of town which he didn't recognize as even being Madison. The freshman did not get home that night.

Siamese Hospital to Receive Help of Presbyterians

Presbyterian student guilds will concentrate their efforts this year on providing supplies for Chiangmai Mission hospital in Siam, according to Mrs. T. E. Bronson, director of the Presbyterian house.

The hospital at Chiangmai is one of the largest Presbyterian mission hospitals and is badly in need of supplies, Mrs. Bronson said. Student nurses will assist the members of the guilds in preparing supplies at the meetings.

As in former years, dolls will be dressed for the Christmas boxes of the mission schools and plans are being made this year to send the dolls to one of the stations in China. Budget donations for home and foreign missions will be earned by the sale of Christmas cards.

The study program for the four guilds deals with Sharmon's "Jesus in the Record." Speakers on related subjects and on mission activities will be brought to Madison from time to time, although no definite plans have been arranged.

The four guilds are: Koinonia for freshman women, which meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month; Aletheia for sophomores.

Mexican Seminar Director Speaks at Union Luncheon

(Continued from Page 1) government apparently announced a funding of foreign debts simply for the press, and the land problem is still difficult. Public order, however, is much improved, and foreign capital has been pouring into the country during the last two years for the first time since 1910.

Dr. Herring announced that a small percentage of the group next year will be upperclass college students or recent graduates. Irma Ringe '29, now a secretary to Dr. Herring, is in charge of the selection of this group.

Dr. Ross introduced Dr. Herring, while Prof. Jones acted as toastmaster. About 50 persons were present.

Badgers Ready for Colgate Tilt

Veteran Eastern Team Arrives in Madison Last Night

(Continued from Page 1) deal more experience to their advantage.

Expects Hard Game

The outcome of the game, as far as anyone knows, is a matter of breaks. Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite has been expecting that Colgate will give Wisconsin the hardest game of the season, and he confirmed this belief last night in a statement to the press.

The Badgers will have track stars to combat in both the line and the backfield of the invaders. The men playing with the Colgate eleven excel in more than one sport, as a rule, and sprinters, quarter-milers, weight men and even swimmers, will give the Cardinals plenty to do.

Drill Against Frosh

During the past week the freshmen, under Guy Sundt, have been training with Colgate plays, as far as could be learned of them from Guy Lowman, who saw Colgate play last week.

Twice during the week the yearlings were led against the Varsity, and each time the results were somewhat discouraging. Perhaps the generally acknowledged poor showing made by the varsity against the frosh was accountable to the warm weather, since in their final practice, a light one, Friday night, the varsity looked every bit the powerful team that the eastern press has been terming it.

Friday night's practice was nothing more than a light drill, part of the time being consumed in drill formation study, and the rest of the time being taken up as the boys practiced kickoff and receiving.

GREEN CAPS GO AT UTAH

Red and white caps, the schools colors of the University of Utah, are being substituted for the traditional green headgear, formerly worn by Utah freshmen. The cap is growing in popularity on all western university campuses. Some schools are purchasing costumes and dying mustaches to match the caps. Although frosh at Utah will not be donning the mustaches, the caps will appear at all times on the campus and at all games.

whose meeting days are the first and third Tuesdays, and Sarah Ely and Philia for juniors and seniors who meet on the first and third Wednesdays. The meeting hour is 6 p. m. Dinner precedes the discussion.

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Wisconsin "B" to Play First Game

Big Ten Teams Due to Capture Practice Game

Indiana-Notre Dame Tilt Only
Exception; Illinois Faces
Hard Foe

By Samuel Steinman

Wisconsin is going to have a fight. Indiana is going to take a drubbing. The other eight Big-Tenners are going to win. That's the situation for this afternoon as we scan the gridiron horizon.

When the Colgate eleven comes out on the field it is going to not only look like a mighty formidable outfit, but act like one. The same bunch started out like a house on fire when they knocked over St. Lawrence, 59-0. A score like that looks good even if it is against a set-up. The Badgers, on the other hand, split their squad in two and beat two teams of the same caliber as St. Lawrence, 22-0 and 23-0.

Badgers Favorite

Ineligibilities have hit the Cardinal gridmen, but they retain every man who saw service last week and those men were football players, even if Gloomy Glenn sees only a dark outlook. Mr. Thistleton has played possum once too often to satisfy the writer. The game will be as close as it might be, but the advantage in site, if nothing else, should give Wisconsin the edge over their eastern opponents.

Notre Dame with its cross-country aggregation seem to have shown enough in pre-season drills to take Indiana into camp. The Hoosiers played a double-header last week and dropped one stanza to Ohio university, which has never rated among the big-timers of football circles. Pat Page has worked hard with his men, but his state neighbor, Citizen Knute Rockne of South Bend, should have a fairly easy road to victory. The only thing in favor of I. U. will be a huge homecoming throng.

Champions Play Kansas

The nearest to any exertion on the part of any other team in the conference will come in the Illinois-Kansas game where the Zupmen may explode all the myths that have been built around them. They remain the favorites by virtue of being champions for the past two years. This time, however, the Illini face a rather difficult schedule and all may not be nice in Champaign after a few weeks have elapsed although there should not be any damage save to the visitors today.

Michigan's schedule calls for a clash with Michigan State, only a fair rival. Put into trim by last Saturday's double workout, the Wolverines should just breeze through the game. Coach Kippke is getting plenty of preliminary practice for his men before the big guns of the year begin to go off.

Gophers Should Win

Minnesota and Northwestern, both red hot favorites for the title, take on Coe and Butler, respectively. Despite a few deficiencies on account of ineligibility, the Gophers have nothing to get worried about. Coe is just one more of those little colleges that are annually sacrificed before the big crowds in the early games of the season. The Purple has been trying to work up a ballyhoo about the formidability of the Butler eleven. Nevertheless, Northwestern should romp to a win or abdicate the lists as a favorite. The same holds true of the preliminary game, in which the Evanston team plays Cornell college.

It was way back in 1896 when Wittenberg last defeated Ohio State and they have met 17 times since with an Ohio victory on every occasion. Write your own ticket and remember that Allan Holman is eligible. With Harmeson and Pest Welch around, there is really no reason for Purdue to get excited over Kansas Aggies. No matter how poor Chicago football teams are, it is hardly likely that they are worse than those of Beloit college. The other conference team, Iowa takes on Monmouth, which is just as much of a pushover as Carroll. The score last week was 46-0.

High School Team, Coached by Art Mansfield, Wins 46-0

The coaching capabilities of graduates from the physical education department has been proven more than once on the athletic field—and this time, particularly in the person of Arthur "Dynamite" Mansfield of the class of 1929.

The terrific lacing that Mansfield's proteges, the Springfield (Ill.) high school's Wildcats, administered to the Cedarville (Ill.) eleven last week by the score of 46 to 0, was conclusive proof of the ability of the former Wisconsin athletic star as a coach.

Coached Well

Though a heavy rainstorm occurred during the contest, the Springfield squad gave evidence of good coaching and careful planning by outplaying their opponents in every move, and proved themselves more

powerful than even the most optimistic pre-season predictions had called for them to be.

"Dynamite" was the nickname given to Mansfield while at the university. The reasons are not far to seek. He was heavyweight boxing champion, captain of the baseball team in his senior year, and a member of the "B" football squad.

He was known as the boss of the boxing heavies, rocking his opponent to sleep at the finals last spring. His hitting ability and speed were great assets in his favor.

Captained Baseball Nine

Last spring in his senior year, "Dynamite," as first baseman, captained the baseball team to a tie for second position in the Western conference.

Mansfield is from Cleveland, Ohio.

Motion Pictures of Women's Sport Activities Screened

Band to Appear During Half of First Game Today

The university band will not appear at Randall stadium tomorrow until the second half of the first game of the double-header, according to an announcement made by Major E. W. Murphy, director of the band. An agreement with the athletic department has been made to this effect, as many of the band men work Saturday morning and cannot get away early enough to report before 1 p. m.

Cards to Have Balanced Nine

Badger Baseball Candidates Look Good in Practice Tilt

The Badger baseball squad went through another five inning performance Friday afternoon, and with it comes the prediction that Wisconsin will once more be represented by a well balanced baseball nine despite the lack of veterans.

The Regulars met the Irregulars in this five inning tilt with the latter squad finishing up in the lead by a one run margin. Walsh, Schumacher, Winer, De Haven, Schneider, Mueller, Horn, Marsh, and Gale made up the first nine while Werner, Ferris, Nichols, Kossak, Flick, Snadie, Weaver, Tomsky, Gibbons, and Hannaway composed the opposition.

Mo Winer, veteran outfielder, took charge of the practice tilt as Coach Guy Lowman is out on a football scouting trip. The men went through a snappy drill before the start of the miniature skirmish, and all looked well in there handling the ball.

Summerfield, brilliant sophomore pitching prospect, is still forced out of practice because of an injured arm. The five inning games will continue to be run off during the week days until late in fall.

TOUCH FOOTBALL STARTS

With the major part of the rushing season left behind, the various fraternities entered in the intramural touch football league are preparing and organizing teams to be ready to enter into competition early next week.

Schedules for the 30 or more teams entered will be out today and actual team play is to be started immediately. The majority of the games will be played on the intramural fields near the dorms while a few will be twilight games played on the Camp Randall practice fields.

The fraternities will play a total of 70 games governed by the regular touch football rules of the intramural department. In this league as well as the other touch football leagues, no varsity football men will be allowed to compete. Officials and equipment will be furnished by the athletic department for these games.

At the opening meeting of the Women's Physical Education club Friday morning, the women were entertained by movies of the various sports that they enjoy throughout the year. One reel dealt entirely with the events that took place on Women's Field day last June. Starting with the march of all the women on the field, and taking in the entire list of events, the camera re-produced the program given by the women in honor of the Mothers' week-end. The high spots of the games, the finishes in the races, and the form in horseback riding, golf, and high jumping were the main features of the pictures. There were close-ups of the various members of the physical education staff.

Outing Club Filmed

The second film contained pictures of the Outing club skiing down Ag hill and tobogganing. Camp councilors were seen building an out-door fireplace, and later cooking food over the fire. The summer-school hockey classes and out-of-doors swimming class displayed their prowess on the field at Camp Randall and in Lake Mendota, respectively. Miss Winn's class in canoeing had a work-out on the lake. Several views of Lathrop hall made up the rest of that reel.

Miss Trilling, the head of the women's physical education department, spoke of the great need of an athletic field and field-house on the campus for the women students of the university. She mentioned the fact that the films would help give the new members of the club an idea of what the majors in the work were doing, and also of the great interest of the non-major students in the sports.

INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT

Mr. George Little who is in charge of all athletics in the university was

(Continued on Page 8)

Famous FOOTBALL Legends

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

A Madison fan who follows football closely dropped down to Lake Geneva for his Thanksgiving dinner several years ago.

After dinner he was informed that the whole town was turning out for the annual gridiron battle between Lake Geneva and Delavan.

He noticed that the followers of both teams were betting heavily and knowingly. A more rabid football crowd he had never seen before.

The Lake Geneva team trotted on the field and he noticed several Wisconsin varsity stars, who, as the season in the conference was over, were picking up a little loose change.

The Madison fan smiled wisely, and

discerning an end, a tackle, and two

Tennis Squad in Trial Match This Morning

Indications of what Wisconsin may be able to muster for the conference tennis season next spring, will be shown this morning when a tentative Badger net sextet, takes to the courts at 9 a. m. against an array of local stars.

It is the first time in Wisconsin tennis history, that a match has been arranged during the fall, and in addition to giving racquet fans an opportunity to view some pretty playing, it will give Coach William T. Winter his first view of next season's candidates.

Meiklejohn to Play No. 1

Taking to the three varsity courts, located at University avenue and Breeze terrace, in the following order, Don Meiklejohn, Fred Hewes, Aaron Gottlieb, Paul Bauhs, Howie Siegal, and Dan Silverman, will oppose the best talent available in Madison.

Arrayed against the Cardinals, will be Oscar Kaner and Enoch Judkins, both former "W" men in this sport, Haworth, former captain of Indiana's tennis team, Bruton, sharer at present in the doubles championship of Tennessee, and two others of like talent.

Of the six men comprising the Badger team, five of them saw service (Continued on Page 8)

'Bo' Cuisinier

Former Badger Quarterback Will Write Exclusive Story of Game

Wisconsin will nose out Colgate. Notre Dame will beat Indiana. Illinois will beat Kansas. Minnesota will beat Coe. Michigan will beat Mich. State. Northwestern will win two. Ohio State will beat Wittenberg. Chicago will beat Beloit. Iowa will swamp Monmouth. Purdue will beat Kansas Aggies.

A view of Wisconsin's football games this fall, from a point from which no Badger game has ever been written about before, will be printed in The Daily Cardinal every Sunday, beginning tomorrow.

"Bo" Cuisinier, quarterback on Wisconsin's 1928 football team, and one of the flashiest backfield men in the conference, has agreed to write a technical story on each game exclusively for The Daily Cardinal.

Cuisinier sits in a little coop on the top of the press box and receives a telephone report from a man on the field, concerning the execution of every play. This he augments with his own opinions, to form a confidential report for the coaching staff. From this report Cuisinier will write his story for The Daily Cardinal.

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backs of Big Ten caliber in the Lake Geneva lineup, he decided to place a bet on two himself.

The Delavan team raced onto the field and appeared to be a very fast and snappy outfit.

The Madison fan turned to his host and announced his intentions of betting on Lake Geneva.

"Don't do it!" cautioned the native.

"Why not, there's four Wisconsin varsity men on that team."

"So there are, and unless my eyes deceive me, they are going to play against a very tough outfit."

"What do you mean, Delavan can't beat four Big Ten stars."

"They can't. Boy, that ain't Delavan . . . that's Beloit college!"

Reserves Face Stevens Point in Initial Tilt

Preliminary Game of Double-header to Start at 1 p. m.

Wisconsin's "B" team, which early in the season looked like it was going to be seriously handicapped by a lack of members, but which was greatly augmented Monday night when six regulars were shifted to their squad, will meet Stevens Point Normal this afternoon in the first game of a double-headed slate at Camp Randall. The game will start at 1 p. m.

Coach Irv Uteritz has been pointing his team all week in an effort to reach an early peak. Little is known about the strength of the Stevens Point aggregation, but a stiff contest is expected.

USES VARSITY MATERIAL

The starting line-up will probably include a number of men who were originally called out for the varsity squad and later shifted.

Czerwinski, at quarter, and Neupert at fullback, will start in the backfield, according to a report last night. Both men are hefty ball carriers, and their weight should show up to good advantage.

GOOD HALFBACKS

The ball-toting duties and a great deal of the blocking work will, most likely, fall into the hands of Gustav and Anderson, who will start as halfbacks. Both men are speedy and shifty, and have been showing up well as blockers and tacklers.

Hansen will form the key to the forward line. Flanking the center will be Backus and Frisch, guards. Backus is probably the better of the two in the line of blocking and defensive work, but Frisch is fast on his feet, and has plenty of brawn.

Kiessling and Forster are expected to start at tackle. Mirko Lubravich, brother of Milo, tackle on the Varsity squad, will go in at end. Mirko is a speedy, shifty player, with plenty of length to reach after passes, and Catlin has been showing up well all week in the practice, when the passing plays were resorted to.

IMPROVES RAPIDLY

Uteritz was practically unable to organize his men until Monday, when the last men entered the "B" team lists. Since that time, however, he has made great strides in grooming the men for positions. Pass and running formations have been consuming a great deal of the time.

Little dummy scrimmage has been indulged in during the past week, but the men have been thoroughly groomed in their plays, as was shown in the practices during the past couple of afternoons, as they snapped through the formations with a precision that rivaled that of the varsity eleven.

Women's Athletic Intramural Games Begin Wednesday

All women's intramural team representatives must hand in their lists on Saturday as the sports will begin next week. Failure to do so will result in forfeiting the right to compete in any of the tournaments. The lists are to be handed in to Miss Bassett, the chairman of the women's intramural committee, who will accept any lists put in her mail box by Monday morning.

The horseshoe matches will start Wednesday, but the other sports will have to be postponed until the health grades of the girls are received. The volleyball and hockey games may start at the close of next week or the beginning of the following week. Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards in Lathrop hall to inform the teams of the dates of their games and their opponents.

At the present there are 16 volleyball, 10 horseshoe and eight hockey teams. However, there still are a great number of houses which have not completed their lists but intend to do so before the time is up.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1929.

Army's Deadliest

England's Peace Envoy Should View the Marsians' Gear

ABOUT THE same time that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of England steps into the White House to discuss naval disarmament with President Hoover, the United States army will commence a series of tests of its most deadly weapons. The army spectacle will take place Oct. 10 on the Aberdeen proving grounds, Maryland, almost a stone's throw from Washington. The occasion for this assemblage of Marsian paraphernalia from all over the country is the annual meeting of the Army Ordnance association.

Primarily designed for the purpose of keeping potential munition makers of the country in touch with ordnance developments, the 24-hour circus should be of great interest to peace messenger MacDonald. Were he to journey down to Aberdeen he would see what the army is doing in the way of preparing for peace. A 16-inch coast defense rifle will hurl a 2,100 pound projectile 30 miles out into Chesapeake bay. Other man-killers will be there, throwing 1,500-pound projectiles 25 miles, 15-pound pieces nine miles, and so on. The English minister would see new automatic cannon, over-size and over-deadly machine guns, batteries of 50-mile an hour tanks, the latest thing in ghastly gases and high-powered explosives.

The Labor minister, of course, would appreciate that the army's motives are peaceful. This is merely Preparedness—and every military man or jingo assures us that the only guarantee of peace is preparedness. Just last week, speaking before the reunion of veterans of the Twenty-seventh division at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for aviation, declared, "There is no group of individuals who know the sufferings and sacrifices of war better than the veteran, and I know our people today are demanding adequate preparedness." Of course, they are, observe how on Shearer, in the pay of shipbuilding interests, demanded preparedness at Geneva. Observe how Senator Neely of West Virginia received 2,000 letters urging cruiser construction before he received three advocating Kellogg's peace pact.

"We can talk of eternal peace and hope for it, but we are not going to get it," opined Major General Hanson E. Ely at the aforementioned reunion. "We can extend the time between wars, but we are not going to end wars . . . Don't talk about the horrors of war. Nobody denies them. You've seen men maimed and dead. They don't prevent war. We can only ameliorate war through preparedness."

The general is quite right, men maimed and dead have made small contribution to world peace. But the general should have included also in his category of ineffectives retired rear-admirals and regular army generals, not to mention, because of politeness, ship-builders, potential munition makers, preachers turned chaplains, Y. M. C. A. war workers, D. A. R., universities and the Christian churches. All of these, like men maimed and dead, "don't prevent war."

We hope that Ramsay McDonald's visit to this country is a happy one. We hope that the post office department points out to him their co-operation with the military preparedness zealots—*"Let's Go! Citizen's Military Training Camps!"*

We hope that the war department tells him how it has peddled part-time uniforms to approximately 600,000 persons; permits him to read the little joker entitled National Defence Act of 1916 and 1920. We hope that he gets down to Aberdeen to see the army's deadliest.

Football Rex

Little Seeks a Way to Avoid Last Year's Hysteria

WITH THE kick-off this afternoon out at Randall field when Wisconsin meets College, King Football will mount to his throne for his brief but brilliant reign. The King is with us throughout the year, but it is only during this season that he assumes prime importance in the university royal family. It is at this time that he receives his most universal adulation—so also is it during this dazzling term that he is most severely criticized. He dominates the scene.

In this iconoclastic day sentiment and emotion are held in disfavor. Among certain elements of our university population, usually those inclining toward the left, any sort of loyalty toward the institution is placed on a par with extreme nationalism. If one must have loyalties, they should be toward economic principles, not toward institutions. Especially "in a capitalistic system." Emotional loyalty (and that possibly includes all loyalty) known as "school spirit" is an attribute of the moneyed bourgeoisie, and hence should be frowned upon. Especially is it stupid to become excited over a commercialized sport like football.

Thus might the rebels in King Football's land create against his rule. Yet in spite of such intellectual formulations, football possesses elements which appeal to something deeper than our intellectualism. The spirit of a combat, of a fight or struggle is one of the basic thrillers in life. The urge to unite with his fellow beings, to cooperate with many toward a single end, is a characteristic of man. The pageantry of a football game affords these things. Color, excitement, struggle—a common fear and suspense in face of defeat, a common joy in the fruits of victory. Knit together by a singleness of desire found nowhere else in our academic life, football creates a sense of unity, gives birth to a sense of pride in our alma mater.

School spirit aroused by football, unfortunately, may occasion behaviour which becomes a disconcerting by-product of the game. Out of an enthusiastic zest over a victorious team there sometimes grows a frenzied hysteria. Last year such an off-spring was germinated here in Madison. With a conference title in our grasp, town and hill went mad with footballitis. Newspapers fostered the insanity. For one week at least, we have been told, academic work was practically at a standstill. Enthusiasm produced rowdyism. School spirit was bolstered with alcoholic spirits.

With a view to preventing a recurrence of a similar spectacle this year, a committee has been organized at the instance of Athletic Director Little to formulate a rational encouragement of student enthusiasm. Both Director Little and Coach Thistleton hope that the student body will give the team sustained support throughout the season rather than remaining indifferent for the first few weeks to pop off in unfettered fireworks at the end. The Daily Cardinal hopes that the committee is successful. We should dislike seeing the spirit become a ghost.

Lippman on Enforcement

In the Autumn Yale Review, under the heading of "The Popular Dogma of Law Enforcement," Walter Lippmann speaks his mind on the subject of law enforcement and prohibition. He suggests that Mr. Hoover knows many violators of the Volstead act who simply do not have the characteristics of common criminals and who are "a substantial and indispensable part of the American Nation." Mr. Lippmann says that breaches of the Eighteenth Amendment are merely political crimes and not at all to be treated as if they were arson or burglary. There may be, he says, certain connections between the abuses of prohibition and the abuses of our whole criminal system, "but they can not and should not be treated as one problem." To lump them under the one heading of crime and to deal with the separate problems under the same hypothesis is, to Mr. Lippmann's way of think, plain quackery. "It is like the search for a philosopher's stone. It is like looking for a pill which will cure a toothache and the pain of unrequited love."

Lewis Mumford, writing in Architecture, chides the architects of today for not being sufficiently aware of the science, or near-science, of sociology. "The business of the architect," he says, "is building, of course, and not sociology; but he can approach his goal today only to the extent that he understands the nature of modern society, draws from it the elements that will assist his expression, and modifies, collectively if necessary, those aspects which tend to disrupt form and make it impossible."

A girl's chances of marriage fall off sharply after she reaches the age of twenty-five, while the young man's chances increase for a time after that age, according to some provocative statistics gathered by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company on the probability of marriage at various ages, from fifteen up. As the Minneapolis Star put it, "the older a young man gets, the more likely he is to marry, whereas the older a young woman gets, the less chance she has of avoiding spinsterhood."

Fact . . . and Fancy

By PHIL

ALTHOUGH THE TWO local papers represent opposite political views, each of them interpreted Prof. John R. Commons' speech at the dinner of the local typographical union as an endorsement of its position in politics. The State Journal saw in his speech an endorsement of the administration of Governor Kohler, while The Capital Times claimed that his opposition to independent labor political action was due to his ed political front at the polls.

doubting the possibility of labor presenting a unit-

Turning from the partisan editorial pages to the more impartial news-columns, we find that Prof. Commons' speech contains neither an endorsement of the Kohler administration nor an inferential approval of a Labor party. His advice to the workers was to strengthen their economic organizations, and to depend as little as possible on the politicians. Mr. Commons' advice differs from the pleas of the local dailies in that it is a result of years of study of labor questions, and that it arises from a disinterested attempt to solve the problems of the wage earner.

In the above editorial, the Capital Times went a bit further. It contrasted the position of the British and American labor movements by showing that whereas Ramsey MacDonald is coming here as the representative of a great power, American labor is begging for a few crumbs from the political bosses. The facts are indeed too true, but the conclusions are perhaps open to question.

The issue can be judged only by determining what gains have accrued to labor since the advent of the Labor ministry. In an article written by H. N. Brailsford, in the Aug. 14 issue of The New Republic, achievements of the new labor government are analyzed. For those who believe that a politician calling himself labor is different from any other breed, this article should be an eye-opener. For a government which was then only two months old, it violated as many election pledges as any of its predecessors. As Mr. Brailsford pointed out, this was not due to any fear of being overthrown that the government failed to redeem its election pledges, but merely due to old man politics.

Perhaps a fairer method to judge labor policies would be to recall an incident that took place in the Lancashire cotton district several weeks after the great labor victory. Shortly after the inauguration of the labor ministry, the cotton mill owners announced a reduction in the wage-rates. The cause for their action is in this discussion beside the point. The important fact is, immediately after the national labor victory at the polls, the workers received a powerful wallop in the more important sector of wages and employment conditions. The cotton spinner may well be proud that once humble workers are occupying the highest offices in the state, but this really doesn't butter any parsnips. The plight of our own farmer demonstrates the futility of relying on politics for relief from ills that are economic. Had the honest tiller-of-the-soil organized with his brothers for common control of prices and acreage, he today would not be begging for a hand out from self-seeking politicians.

The civic problems that confront the worker are similar to those of other sections of the community. As a citizen, he is interested in community betterment, and honest administration. This is also true of other groups in the community. As a worker, he has a special interest, which is to increase his control of his job, raise his standard of life, and reduce the ravages of unemployment. These interests are best served by powerful labor organizations, which know and are in daily contact with his problem.

Hi-Jacker

The lawyer men, with legal mind,

And perspicacity

Resolve a little knot or two

And rate a pretty fee

And business men, with business brains

In travail and in sweat

And conferences, reduce the costs

And magnify the net

And yet a curly headed blonde

Will simply smile and say:

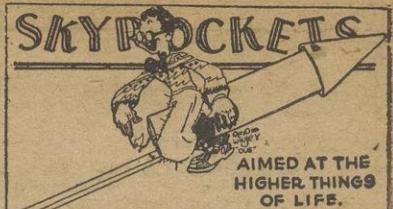
"I'm not a bit afraid of you!"

And take it all away!

—Wilfred J. Funk in Daily Mirror (N. Y.)

"Peace Shell-shock" is the ailment from which New Yorkers suffer, according to Dr. Arthur P. Payne, psychoanalyst, and consulting psychologist of the City College of New York. In an address at the School of Opinion in Siasconset, Massachusetts, he recently psychoanalyzed New York. Peace shell-shock, said Dr. Payne, renders people restless, ambitious, and different. Under its influence, they build up fortunes, win world renown, commit murders, and enrich the producers of musical comedy. They catch the malady largely from rivets, and they don't know they've got it. "Peace shell-shock, you see, is not altogether harmful. The omnipresent noise reminds a New Yorker subconsciously that other men are rushing onward to success. It makes him rush too. And that's what makes New York."

Too many boys and girls meet at a dance, decide to get married and hasten to some justice of the peace for a wedding the next morning.—Judge Joseph Sabath.



Folks, give the little boy a big hand—no, never mind, they're too large already. But seriously, White Wings will give his public all the dirt he can sweep up, and he isn't any angel either.

What's more, he has a brand new broom, made by the members of the Oskaloosa School for Blind Pigs.

And in making this initial bow, I want to say that I am what I am today because I drank neer beer. The association was too close. (Testimonial.)

I also owe everything to my professors—I bought their books.

As the Irishman said, "She was only a garbageman's daughter, but she shure was a swill girl." Gawd, ain't there no justice?

Which reminds us of the ritzy dog owned by Mrs. Moneybags, who lived in a swell apartment. She was asked if he was well trained. "Certainly," she replied, "he's flat broke."

Just a word to the frosh: Contrary to established college wit, Wisconsin's state of Abraham Lincoln has never yet been found with a gin bottle in his hand, or a baby in his lap. Secretly we've been hoping that some one would do it.

We note that Lincoln has acquired a handsome bronze complexion during the summer.

Rumors that the Kappas were forced to impersonate new pledges on account of lack of the same are rife on the campus. Evidently the Kappas will keep up their front at all cost.

The campaign to change the name of Peeping Tom to Peeping Joe is entirely out of sympathy with tradition and age old custom. We protest. Just to be different.

Another hot song which we will give four stars is: "I Can't Go Out Tonight, 'Cause Annie's Got My Store Teeth at the Gasfitter's Ball."

Hooray, the big battle is on. Every house for itself. Everything's fair in war and rushing.

Folks, this is White Wings broadcasting, station B U N K, wave length five feet, if weather conditions permit.

It seems the Phi Gams ordered a gross of pledge pins and put them in a basket by the front door, hoping that some one would take enough to fill the hotel.

"College Love," Rah, rah, Calford and a ring tailed baboon. How do these ever get by?

Theme songs for novels are gaining increased popularity daily. We suggest: "All Quiet on the Western Front When I First Met You."

Shhh, Haresfoot Club is going to give away three turkeys at the Follies this year. We hope they don't forget the sparrow or whatever that little bird was that came last. It was so cute.

The water in Mendota is cold these days, too cold for anyone to remain in it long. But the poor S. A. E. who had his suit taken away by some loving brothers was forced to freeze for 20 minutes while the girls sat on the next pier.

President Frank has a double. White Wings saw him at the games Saturday. He was smoking a large cigar, so we knew it couldn't be Glenn.

Having gotten all this out of our system, we deem it advisable to sign off for today.

Many thanks for all the delightful gifts which we will receive when our public finally awakes to the tremendous popularity which our little act is bound to attain.

Good bye and God Bless the Little Ones.

Special Notice—Contributions to Rockets and those interested in trying out for the staff should communicate with Gordy (the old man) care of the Cardinal office. A woman Rocketeer is especially wanted. Well, who cares?

WHITE WINGS

Minnesota Fraternities Use Cooperative Buying Plan

Scheme Tried in Effort to Reduce Operating Costs

Minneapolis, Minn.—For several days 20 fraternities and sororities on the campus have been receiving their supplies of foodstuffs and other commodities through the Minnesota Cooperative Buyers' association, created last spring upon recommendation of the Interfraternity council in an effort to reduce operating costs for Greek letter societies.

Deliveries of meats, staple groceries, fresh produce, milk, butter, eggs, laundry and other kitchen necessities were started Saturday and will be made daily throughout the school year. The association has purchased its own delivery truck and will maintain its own distribution service.

Contracts Are Let

After working on the project throughout the summer the board of directors finally let most of the contracts for commodities at a meeting held early last week. Twin City merchants will supply everything, and according to Frank Rhamme, president of the association, they will furnish them at prices that in the long run will mean substantial savings to member societies.

An office has been opened at 786 Eustis avenue, St. Paul, and put under the direction of an experienced salaried manager, Quentin B. Crawford. Mr. Crawford has had experience in the wholesale and warehousing field, having been connected with a prominent St. Paul wholesale house for a number of years.

To date only 20 of the 100 fraternities and sororities on the campus have joined the new organization, but with the opening of the school year the officers of the association look for many more groups to enter.

Cash Payments Required

The Minnesota organization is patterned somewhat after a similar one at Oregon State university that has been successful during its existence there. Membership in the association requires an initial stock advance of \$50, and all transactions are to be done on a cash basis. Orders for commodities must be placed one day in advance.

Each day the association delivery truck will pick up from the various wholesalers enough supplies to fill the day's orders and then will make deliveries direct to the houses. In this way storage of the goods will be eliminated and will also enable the houses to get fresh commodities as they need them.

The complete list of commodities to be furnished by the association includes: meats, staple groceries, milk, cream, eggs, butter, laundry, fuel, fresh produce, bakery goods, and other

necessities for kitchen and dining rooms.

Get Gas Reduction

A special arrangement has also been effected by which members of member organizations can purchase gasoline at a two-cent per gallon reduction. The contract was made with a filling station near the campus, and to obtain this special price purchase of at least five gallons must be made.

Although with the exception of the manager the project is purely a student affair, its work is to be supervised by an advisory committee composed of Otis C. McCreery, assistant dean of student affairs, Perry Peterson, Minneapolis business expert, a Minneapolis banker, a Minneapolis business man, and a member of the university purchasing division.

Officers of the association are: Mr. Rhamme, president; Curtis Crippen, vice president; James Young, secretary-treasurer; Harold Eberhardt, Marjorie Mailand, Quentin Burdick, M. N. Price, Harold Bergendahl and Gordon Bassett, directors.

Membership Announced

The membership of the association now includes: Acacia, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Phi Omega Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Rho Chi, and Theta Kappa Nu.

Other co-operative buying projects have been attempted on the Minnesota campus in the past but none have proved successful. None of these, however, have been student projects, but have been promoted by outside agencies.

With the success of the Oregon State organization and the advance outlook given by the prices that have been contracted for, officers of the association look forward to a permanent organization that will be the greatest step ever taken by campus Greek letter societies to reduce living costs.

Student Trio Entertains

Over Radio Station WIBA

A student trio composed of Leonard Keller '32, violinist, Leon Persson '30, cellist, and Henry Herreid '32, pianist, entertained over station WIBA Friday evening from 6:20 to 7:30 p. m. Mr. Persson, after winning the state music contest held here last spring, won second place in the national music contest held at Boston last year. Mr. Keller is studying in the university on a Juilliard scholarship from New York.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS
READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

"Sorority rushing is now being taught by the math department here at the university," Don Erickson '31 told us yesterday and we refused to believe him. But he picked up a university bulletin and pointed out a course entitled "Continuous Series of Functions."

Lots of fun the other night over at the Sigma Nu domain. Of course, all that happened after the rushees had departed. Somewhere in the wee hours of the morning, Ralph Parkin, Ll, called up the Colgate chapter and invited a few of the boys down. Several accepted and will come down by air. Then they turned on the radio and listened to a lecture by a Temple university prof from a Hartford, Conn., station. Just to make him feel good they called Hartford and congratulated the lecturer on his talk. We wonder whether all that is listed under the head of rushing expenses or what?

Art Stephens '31, famed guardian of the Memunion desk, is mourning the loss of his fountain pen. He claims it has been borrowed and used by at least 25,000 people since the opening of the building and was still using the original point when last seen. It has been used, adds Art, by almost every celebrity who ever entered the building. Among those in whose hands the pen has reposed at one time or the other are Judge Evans A. Evans, president of the alumni association, Clarence Cook Little, former president of the University of Michigan, Lewis Mumford, noted essayist and critic, the late Victor Berger, Socialist Congressman, Scott Nearing, Communist economist, Clarence Weinstock '32, Zona Gale scholar, and others.

We saw several co-eds debating over the taste of different brands of chewing gum. It seems that we now have epicures on this product.

Upon our word of honor this is true. Likewise, you must draw your own conclusions. When we rushed out of the university Y. M. C. A. at 10 p. m. Thursday night we noticed two studies and a middle-aged man talking in muffled voices, but they appeared rather startled and hushed up on seeing us. Of the conversation that we caught, this was uttered by the older one of the trio, "It's good stuff. I'm telling you that, but you have got to order it about a week or ten days ahead of time so that I can get the stuff to you in time." Remember what we said at the start of this item.

Here's how live the sports writers in this budding town are. Rasmussen, the end about whom so much was written this week, has been out for football since the beginning of the season, but the big feature about him was not discovered until about three

weeks later. He's been in school for more than a year, too.

Scene: Front of Bascom hall. Time: About a half minute to eight in the morning.

(Two freshmen women come tearing up the hill and approach one of the side doorways to Bascom hall and then stop short.)

One of the two: "Look it says 'Exit Only'." (The bell rings as they start running toward the central doorway.)

We have often heard of boys losing their fraternity pins, but here's the latest fangle. Jean Polk of the sisterhood Alpha Gamma Delta says she has lost her sorority pin and doesn't know where to find it.

An assignment for a freshman theme written on the black board in 301 Bascom hall reads in this fashion: "Tell Why You Think (Or Do Not Think) Madison Is A Good Place For A University." To the instructor who wrote it we address this query: "Is that a nice thing to insinuate?"

Olaf Bea '32 is telling the story of a camping trip which he, his sister, Catherine '31, and Virginia and Edgar Gordon '30 and grad, respectively, took during the summer. The Gordons, incidentally, are the children of Prof. E. B. Gordon. It seems that Catherine awoke one night and saw a bear standing near her. So great was her fright that she dived into her sleeping sack and screamed, whereupon the bear scuttled over to Virginny's side. Then 'Ginny screamed and the bear climbed a tree.

A man who was carrying a traveling bag, which claims our informant made him look like a traveling salesman, stopped said informant outside of the Gamma Phi Beta house and proffered the query, "Is this a fraternity or SONORITY?"

During one of his lectures before the experimental college sophomores, Prof. R. J. Havighurst of the physics department said that it is impossible to multiply time by mass and get a result just as it is impossible to get anything when one multiplies cider by doughnuts. At this juncture, however, he was interrupted by a voice from the rear of the room which said, "When you multiply cider by doughnuts, you get a square meal."

Prof. Ricardo Quintana halted his lecture in English Lit on a recent afternoon in favor of his hay fever, as he explained it to the class. After a short time out he returned to action.

George Burridge '30 is another who brought a good car into town for the rushing festivities.

'Wise-Crack' Yells Popular at Illinois Back in 1890's

"Hit 'em in the head,
Knock 'em in the jaw,
Send 'em to the cemetery
Rah, Rah, Rah."

Back as far as the 1890's yells of this type were the vogue at Illinois but the old collegiate spirit dates back even farther.

Believe it or not, the old "Rah, Rah" spirit was prevalent even as far back as 1894. It seems that a group of peasants were being liberated from the hoosegow, according to an account in "Russian Life" by Henry Wood, and their friends gathered to cheer "Huzza" to add a little spirit to the occasion.

"Rah" as it is used today is an onomatopoeic modification of "huzza" influenced by the Swedish, Danish, and low German "Hurra," the Dutch "Hoera," and the Russian "Ura."

The old college yell was quite a favorite with the Cossacks. It was customary on a dash to battle to lead forth with nine "Uras" in very much the same manner that we send our heroes onto the gridiron.

The Eastern colleges were responsible for bringing the battle cries to America. Other yells were soon developed such as "Zip, boom, hike" and other equally stirring encouragements, "Rah, rah, rah" seemed to hold the lead and is a favorite today.

Early Illini yells were blood curdling and sounded hard-boiled in comparison with the mild threats employed but the lack in venom is supplied by the volume.

Grinnell College Provides

Smoking Room for Girls

Grinnell, Iowa.—As a matter of convenience to those students who "already have formed the habit," smoking rooms for girls have been provided in two parts of the women's quadrangle at Grinnell College. The new regulation, however, prohibits college women from smoking in their rooms or in "public places" in Grinnell.

Penalties for smoking in rooms are a fine of \$2.50 for the first offense, \$5 for the second, and expulsion for the third.

Miss Luella Read, dean of women, said the lifting of the non-smoking rule was not expected to prove an encouragement to those girls who never have smoked, but rather a convenience to those who formed the habit elsewhere.

BUS TRIP

to the

NOTRE DAME GAME

Leave Madison Oct. 19—8 AM
FROM CAMPUS TO STADIUM
Call Koplowitz, 313 N. Frances
F-3563 after 8 PM

TONIGHT!

You Will Have Your First Opportunity to Hear

THE REGULAR TEN-PIECE

Wisconsin Union Dance Orchestra

Under the Direction of
FRANK PRINZ
... President of Haresfoot Club ..

You have heard Prinz sing
in Haresfoot . . . Hear
Him Again Tonight

Great Hall

\$1.50

REFRESHMENTS . IN . THE . RATHSKELLER

You have heard many bands
in town . . . now hear
the Best . . .

9 - 12

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Chaperons' Club Meets Monday at Torrison Cottage

The first meeting of the Chaperons' club will be held on Monday afternoon, October 7, at the Lake Kegonsa cottage of Mrs. Torrison. A luncheon at noon will be followed by bridge.

Plans for the year's activities will be formulated at the meeting on Monday. Chaperons of the various campus sorority houses are members of the club.

This year's officers include Mrs. Fishburn, president, Alpha Omicron Pi chaperon; Mrs. Ward, secretary-treasurer, Alpha Delta Pi, and Mrs. Meloy, social chairman, Theta Phi Alpha.

Miss Heideman and Victor Lathers '26 Married in Illinois

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Vera Genevieve Heideman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heideman, Maywood, Ill., to Victor Matthew Lathers '26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Lathers, Beloit. The wedding was held on Thursday, September 26, at 10 o'clock in the morning, at St. James church in Maywood.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Grace Heideman, and both wore brown velvet gowns. A wedding breakfast was served to 30 guests at the Oak Park Arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathers left by motor for the Ozark mountains, and after October 15 will be at home at St. Louis, where the former is district manager for the Rome Brass Radiator company.

Mr. Lathers is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He was attended by his brother, Frank Lathers, Madison, as best man, and the ushers were Alfred Weed, Joseph Mankhall, and Willard Sander, all of Madison, and Dr. Oscar Sander, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Lathers also attended the university.

Mrs. Richards, Y.W.C.A. Board, Give Tea Sunday

Mrs. Harry S. Richards, president of the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association, and members of the board, will be at home in the association parlors, Sunday afternoon, from 3 until 6 o'clock, to all members and friends of the association.

The affair will be a tea for the purpose of becoming acquainted with new staff members, who include Miss Margaret Mack, general secretary; Miss Mabel Butler, Health Education director, and Miss Jean Wright, executive of the Business and Industrial Girls' department.

The reception committee will include Mrs. W. C. Owen and her membership committee: Mrs. Grant Showerman, Mrs. L. A. Clark, Mrs. K. L. Hatch, Mrs. V. S. Bond, Mrs. Julius Klueter, Mrs. O. L. Dhein, and Mrs. A. L. Williams.

Mrs. T. G. Murray, chairman of the hospitality committee, will be in charge of the tea tables, assisted by Mrs. A. F. Menges.

Mrs. Herman O. Jonas, Mrs. Edna Chynoweth, Mrs. John A. Aylward and Mrs. Grace Meyers, former presidents, will pour.

TEA FOR FRESHMEN

A tea for freshmen women in the commerce department will be held next week, it was decided Thursday evening at a meeting of Phi Chi Theta, commerce sorority.

Faculty Members Are Hosts at Social Events

A group of members of the medical faculty of the university entertained at dinner at the University club on Friday evening.

Dr. J. H. Walton, professor of chemistry, will be host this evening at a dinner at the University club, for out-of-town guests.

Members of the home economics faculty will meet this morning at 11 o'clock with Dr. Henry C. Sherman, Columbia university, New York. Dr. Sherman is speaking this evening before the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society in the Chemistry building.

Prof. E. Truog of the soils department will be host this evening to faculty and graduate members of the department at a bridge party.

List Social Gatherings for Saturday, Sunday

Three fraternities are entertaining this evening at informal parties from 9 to 12 o'clock. They include Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Alpha Epsilon Phi will entertain on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at a reception.

SIGMA

Sigma sorority will hold a reception and open house from 2 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. D. Seder will chaperon.

Kassuba-McCurdy Wedding Announced

The wedding of Miss Joyce Addis Kassuba, 3340 Wisconsin avenue, Milwaukee, and Philip Wilkinson McCurdy '28, has been announced. The ceremony was performed in Milwaukee on Oct. 2.

Mr. McCurdy is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and is now with the tax commission in Milwaukee.

Daughters of Demeter Hold Opening Meeting at Wojta Home Today

The daughters of Demeter will have their opening meeting of the season this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Wojta, 2259 West Lawn avenue.

A reading will be given by Agatha McCaffrey Church. Hostesses include the women of the agricultural economics, journalism and administrative departments.

Eligibility for membership in the Daughters of Demeter is as follows:

Wives and women members of the staff of administration, instruction, extension and research; women graduate students, wives of graduate students, wives of employees and women members of the clerical staff of the college of agriculture, and honorary members of this organization.

Any woman relative of a college staff member, employee or graduate student who makes her home with such staff member, employee or graduate student during her stay in Madison.

The nearest woman relative of any family of the agricultural college group that does not have a representative in the Daughters of Demeter under the above eligibility rules.

ECONOMICS DINNER

A dinner meeting was held by members of the economics department in the Popover room of the Memorial Union on Friday evening.

Rho Chi Entertains Pharmacy Students

An informal reception was given Friday evening by Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, for faculty, graduate and undergraduate students of the pharmacy department. The event was held in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Faculty members who attended included Prof. and Mrs. Edward Kremers, Prof. and Mrs. W. O. Richtman, Miss Nellie Wakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Uhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Clark. The officers of the Wisconsin chapter are Ralph W. Clark, Madison, president; Edward Ireland, Madison, secretary-treasurer.

GIVES LUNCHEON

Mrs. Ralph Linton, wife of Professor Linton of the anthropology department, was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday noon at her home, 33 Lathrop street, in honor of Mrs. Morris A. Hall, Nakoma. Prof. and Mrs. Hall have come from Harvard university and the former is associated with the chemistry department.

Guests included: Mrs. James H. Walton, Mrs. Max Otto, Mrs. F. C. Sharp, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Samuel Rogers, Mrs. Walter Agard, Mrs. Morris Hall.

Ancient Fossils of Sea Animals Found in Colorado

Ann Arbor, Mich.—"Many different kinds of sea animals, at least 150 million years old, were among the fossils unearthed by the research expedition," stated Prof. Russell C. Hussey yesterday. Prof. Hussey was in charge of the geology department expedition to Colorado last summer in search of specimens for the museum. Most of the work was done in Canon City and Florissant, Colorado.

Besides the salt water fossils, Professor Hussey displayed some fresh water fossils of marine animals ten million years old, wonderfully preserved in volcanic ash. In addition to the water fossils there were wasps, bees, flies, leaves, plants, nuts, and fruits

Minnesota Papers Move for Second Time in Two Years

Minneapolis, Minn.—For the second time in two years the offices of the three major publications of the University of Minnesota have been moved. This fall finds them in new quarters in the basement of Pillsbury Hall, occupying the space used by the Health Service for the past few years.

The Minnesota Daily is housed in four rooms, one large one as city room, and three small ones to be used by the sports, editorial and business departments.

Ski-U-Mah has two offices, one for business and one for the editorial staff. The Gopher has three small rooms. The one remaining room is to be used by the publication auditor.

First located in Folwell hall, the offices of the several publications have been transferred, first to the building now occupied by the Institute of Child Welfare, then to the old Library, and the old Physics building where they were last year. These new quarters are the largest of any the publications have ever had.

Infirmary Admits Five, Discharges Seven Friday

Dismissals from the infirmary Friday exceeded entrances by two.

Those who entered the infirmary were: H. E. Kaiser '32, Ruth Miller '30, Branch Walpert '32, Eugene Cohen '31, and Morris Iushwitz.

J. C. Hanson '31, Marie Eolkhardt '33, Kathryn Schlafer '31, James Driessen '30, James Murray '31, Rudolph Kitzman '31, and H. E. Kaiser '32 were dismissed.

buried in some of the several thousand fossils which were brought back this fall.

Commenting on the fossils, Professor Hussey remarked that the climate of Colorado had once been milder and hotter than it now is, and that the animals and plants in the fossils had been buried by hundreds of eruptions of volcanic ash.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Illinois Freshman Eats Oats and Milk Three Times a Day

Champaign, Ill.—"Any kind of work will do," a freshman told D. F. Bracken, manager of the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau, the other day.

Mr. Bracken informed him that there was no job available, whereupon the freshman smiled wistfully, saying, "Oh, well, I'm used to it now. Guess I can stand it for the rest of the year."

"Guess you can stand what?" Mr. Bracken asked.

"Oh, oats and milk. I've been eating 'em three times a day since September 7. Every Saturday night I buy a large box of rolled oats. I get a quart of milk every morning to kinda help 'em down with. You see, I came to school with only \$100, which has to last the year out."

The lad wouldn't accept financial aid, but the employment clerk volunteered a temporary job, which would earn him seven meals. He accepted.

"Gee," he said, as he slipped out of the room, "I'll have meat to eat tonight."

CLARK-RAY ENGAGEMENT

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Vivian Gertrude Clark '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, La Crosse, to John H. Ray '27, Milwaukee, formerly of La Crosse.

Miss Clark is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Ray also attended the university, and is affiliated with Theta Xi fraternity.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore men interested in Badger work have been asked to report to the Badger office in the Memorial Union Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday of next week after 2:30 p. m.

Hosiery Repaired

Runs and Snags
Work Guaranteed

ALYCE HAHN

207 No. Mills B-6462

\$5

is all you need to pay for

A Smart Hat



of Felt
or Soleil!

Remember back a few years ago how a girl with an innocent "baby stare" was termed "S. S. and G" (sweet, simple, and girlish)? Well, she is right back in style . . . more wide eyed, more innocent looking than ever. And you can blame it all onto her hat of soft felt or soleil that she wears way back on her forehead and out at the sides to give hat youthful look. All the new shades.

Millinery Dept., 2nd floor

Kennedy Dairy Co.

"Our Wagon Passes Your Door"

.. WEEK-END SPECIAL ..

Nesselrode Pudding
Vanilla and Butterscotch

Badger 7100

629 W. Washington Ave.

Baron Brothers
INC.

Two New Shows... Both Are Wows

"Dance of Life" and "Cockeyed World" Are a Fine Pair of Pictures

By BOB GODLEY

Hal Skelly, who played the lead in the stage play "Burlesque," has had a career a great deal like that of Skid Johnson, the hero in the play and picture. It is even more interesting to know the story behind Skelly's rise, for his lucky break in "Burlesque" was Mitty De Vere's misfortune.

Mitty was a burlesque comic for years. He tramped around the Mutual wheel season after season, rednosed and throaty voiced, simply rioting his lowbrow audiences with his ribald wit and his eccentric dance.

Then the hard life got him and he was ill for two seasons. Broke and out of a job, he received a chance to play the lead in the stage play above mentioned. He packed his bags, bought his ticket, made a preliminary study of his lines which had come to him by mail . . . and then collapsed, dying the next morning.

Hal Skelly, who was troupin vaude at the time received the call and was

immediately catapulted to success. To a veteran observer of the stag theater this is real tragedy. Almost every big time star has served an apprenticeship in the burlesk houses doing their stuff in front of innumerable Beef Trusts and Jazz Babies.

Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, Joe Howard, Gus Edwards, Barbara Stanwyck, Sophie Tucker, Fannie Brice, Weber and Fields and a dozen others are graduates of the cheap music halls and filthy burley-

**

Strand's Wow

"The Cockeyed World" which opened at a midnight show in the Strand theater last night is just about the box-office sensation of the country this season.

It played four weeks at The Roxy

GET THIS

Strand—Lowe, McLaglen, and Damita in "The Cockeyed World" . . . tough but very funny, Midnite show too.

Parkway—Batch of stars in "On With the Show" . . . last day.

Capitol—Hal Skelly and Nancy Carroll in "Dance of Life" . . . from stage hit "Burlesque." Midnite show.

Orpheum—Vaud and "Big News" . . . newspaper mystery story. Midnite show of "Sailor's Holiday."

in N'Yok" and grossed almost a quarter of a million bucks.

It concerns Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, as the same Flagg and Quirt of "What Price Glory" still chasing the women around the country.

It has laughs and cuss words galore and Lily Damita supplies plenty of sex appeal.

"The Cockeyed World" is the outstanding comedy picture of the popular class now showing. Don't miss it.

Capitol's Classic

The best backstage yarn ever filmed is at the Capitol. Here you see Nancy Carroll and Hal Skelly in a wistfully romantic story of love under difficulties.

Nancy never looked sweeter than she does in this picture and Skelly, who is new in the flickers, gallops away with the picture.

There are laughs and tears and the tale carries a deeper theme than most of the talkies put out to date. It ranks with "The Lady Lies" as drama and is full of screaming comedy.

Nancy Loves Hall but he is just a tramp comedian who has a weakness for the bubbling brew. She makes him a star and he goes to Broadway and forgets her.

He comes to New York later to marry a big fatherly millionaire and Hal trots up to say good bye. The resulting scene is one of the strongest

ever filmed with dialogue. See it by all means.

Roxy

The old Roxy service again. The big house is now getting the jump on the others by changing its feature on Friday instead of Saturday.

Literary

Liam O'Flaherty's new book, "House of Gold" is a cheerful little thing.

In three parts, "Passion," "Disintegration," and "Nemesis," Begins with despair of gent waiting for wife at midnight on a cliff. Good place to meet her.

Buddies

A. H. Woods knows Bernard Shaw personally and calls him "Buddy."

What Shaw calls Woods is not on record.

PARKWAY

Last Times Tonight
"ON WITH the SHOW"

— STARTING SUNDAY —

Fast Workers . . . Loose Morals
Young America Trying to Get Away with Murder
ALL SINGING
DANCING . . .

100%
TALKING

LAST LIFE

With the screen's new
Love Team

DOUGLAS
FAIRBANKS, JR.

and

LORETTA YOUNG

supported by the sensational young star of
"Alibi"

CHESTER MORRIS
IT'S FASTER
AND HOTTER
Than "FLAMING
YOUTH" . . .

COMING SOON— "GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY"

Madison's Foremost Amusement Palace

ORPHEUM

AN R-KO THEATRE
R-KO VAUDEVILLE & FINEST TALKING PICTURES

TODAY . . . LAST TIMES

Mat.
Until
6 PM
25c

BIG NEWS

THE
THRILL
PICTURE
of the
YEAR!

AND A
DANDY STAGE
SHOW . . .

WITH ROBERT ARMSTRONG
and CAROL LOMBARD

STARTING WITH A SPECIAL PREVIEW
MIDNIGHT SHOW
TONIGHT at 11:15 P. M.
(FOLLOWING REGULAR PERFORMANCE) ALL SEATS - 50c

SAILOR'S HOLIDAY

with SALLY EILERS . . . ALAN HALE

LAUGHS!
LAUGHS!
LAUGHS!
LAUGHS!

IN ADDITION TO THIS TALKING COMEDY HIT—
STARTING TOMORROW
A GREAT STAGE BILL

GARRICK THEATRE

The Home of the
Original Spoken Drama
LAST TIMES TODAY

"THE Scarlet Woman"

THE HIT-SHOW
OF THE SEASON
MATINEE TODAY at 2:30
Bargain Prices . . . 35c and 25c
TONITE at 8:00 P. M.
LAST SHOWING

—STARTING TOMORROW—

A Hilarious Laugh-Hit

"Meet The Wife"

offered by
The Al Jackson Players

CAPITOL

STARTS
TODAY!

ZIEGFELD
BEAUTY
CHORUS
of
150

EXTRA
MIDNITE
SHOW
TONIGHT
STARTS 11 PM
ALL SEATS
50c

with
HAL
SKELLY
and
NANCY
CARROLL
ALL-TALKING
ALL-SINGING
ALL-DANCING

Everything in entertainment! In one glorious, glamorous, heart-breaking picture. Catchy songs! Original dances! Brilliant costumes! Ravishing chorus beauties! Lavish settings! A glittering pageant of sound, music, action, with gorgeous Broadway revue scenes in TECHNICOLOR! Hal Skelly and Nancy Carroll in the breathtaking romantic love drama

"THE DANCE OF LIFE"

Unquestionably The Greatest Musical Show Of The Year

Oklahoma A. M. Band Resigns

Friction With Student Paper
Causes Refusal to Play
at Game

Stillwater, Okla.—Refusal to play at any future football games was the answer of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college band to a critical editorial appearing recently in the Daily O'Collegian, student publication of the college.

Friction has existed between the student band and the O'Collegian for the past three years, but heretofore, difficulties have always been straightened out. The O'Collegian criticizes the band's lack of pep and spirit.

"There is no more of an inconsistency in the world that the sweet, soothing tones of the band being wafted over the air while the team sweats and struggles for a touchdown," says the student newspaper.

The O'Collegian's contingency is that the college needs a pep band, one that "you can hear and a band that will make you think of getting up from your seats and yelling, a band that will put a ripple in your blood."

Ray D. Fletcher, president of the band, replied to this stirring message with a letter of protest and the resignation of the entire band. "Frankly, the situation has reached a climax after three years," stated Mr. Fletcher.

"The band will not continue to play where it is not appreciated. The same 'inconsistency' which has led us to have sweet tones of the band 'wafted o'er the air' has led the O'Collegian staff to have its editorial column in the past. Realizing that there can never be a great school spirit without unity in all campus organizations, we wish to vanish from the field."

Campus Politician Finally Stopped; Doctor Does It

Champaign, Ill.—Politics lost an active worker last night, and Dr. J. Howard Beard was the cause.

R. G. Cleveland '32, politician, had a bad cold. It wasn't bad enough, however, to keep him from leading caucuses and taking an active part in meetings.

But he made one mistake—he went to the Health Service station for a remedy. Dr. Beard examined Cleveland, found that he had a temperature of more than 100 degrees, and ordered him to McKinley hospital.

"But Doctor, I have to attend a caucus," Cleveland protested.

"My boy, in the 16 years that I have been here, I have sent other politicians to the hospital, and somehow, campus politics have survived," Dr. Beard countered. "I know how you feel because I used to be something of a politician myself."

"Well, you win, doctor," said Cleveland, and so saying, he shut the door sorrowfully, and went home for his pajamas.

First Phonograph Concert Presented at Union Tonight

The program for the first of the weekly symphonic phonograph concerts to be offered in the Memorial Union this year, carrying on the policy of last year, is as follows:

Eroica Symphony Beethoven
Concerto in E Flat Mozart
Prelude and Fugue in F Bach
Les Preludes Liszt

The programs are offered for the purpose of giving Madison the type of music which larger cities have through municipal symphonic orchestras.

The concert will be held in the Assembly room at 8 p. m. tonight.

Church Services

Christ Church—10:45 Morning service, Paul G. Jones, organist: Ave Maria by Joachim-Raff: Fantasie by Blumenthal: The God of Abraham, Praise by Selley, Choir: "O Ye That Love the Lord," by Barnby, solo by Mrs. Doris B. Caster.

Wesley Foundation—9:30 Classes in Religion, 10:45 Morning service. The Heavens Are Declaring, by Beethoven, Choir: Prelude, Andante Religioso: Offertory, Berceuse by Godard: Postlude, The March Romaine by Gounod, Sermon by pastor. 4:00 Organ recital, Jack Smith '31, organist. 5:00 Fellowship hour. 6:00 Cost supper. 6:30 Student league meeting. J. Edward Thomas will give a talk on the subject, "The Cross of Life," using a ten foot electrically illuminated cross to illustrate his points.

Calvary Lutheran—10:00 Bible class, 10:45 Sermon, Man's Need of God, 5:30 Social hour and cost supper.

Reformed Memorial—9:45 Religious class, 11:00 Morning worship: Prelude "Andante from Trio No. 7" (Beethoven); vocal solo, "The Man in the Wilderness" (John Prindle Scott), Ruth Knatz '29; Offertory, "Pan's Flute" (Godard); Sermon by the pastor, "The Loneliness of the Human Soul," vocal solo, "Come Ye Blessed" (Scott), by Miss Knatz; March Religieuse" (Guilmont). 5:30 Cost supper and student group meeting; leader, Theodore Bolliger '30.

Luther Memorial—9:15 Sunday school, 10:45 Morning service, God Be Merciful by Bach, Choir: Trio by Eloise Drake, Lauretta Quam, and Marjory Holscher: Faith, Hope and Love by Shelley.

First Christian Church—9:45 Sunday school, 10:45 Morning service, sermon, "How Pentecost Came," 7:45 Evening service, "The Way to God."

Christian Science—11:00 Sunday service. Sermon, "Unreality," 9:30 Sunday school, 8:00 Wednesday, Testimonial meeting in church edifice 263 Langdon street.

St. Francis House—8:15, Holy Communion, 10:00 Communion. Sermon, "The Life of St. Francis, 5:45 Evening prayer, 6:00 Cost supper followed by program. Daily 7:00, Communion. Wednesday 12:00, Laying of the corner stone of the new building. Friday 8:30 Reception and dance.

First Baptist Church—9:30 Balboa club and freshman class at Student house; Sunday school at church, 10:45 Morning worship; sermon by Dr. A. T. Wallace, "Productive Life," 5:00 Church reception for Wayland club, 6:30 Wayland club, "Shall we follow the truth at all cost?"

First Congregational Church—10:45 Morning worship; sermon by Dr. Robbins W. Barstow, 5:30 Bradford club, 6:00 Cost supper, 6:30 Prof. E. A. Ross, "A Look at China."

Douglas Selected to Lead Baptist Sophomore Group

George Douglas, graduate student who last year was president of the student council of the Floating university, will lead the discussions of the Balboa club, Baptist group of university sophomores.

Mr. Douglas is from Ohio and graduated from the University of Michigan. He has had wide experience at student conferences.

The first official meeting of the Balboa club will be held Sunday morning at the Baptist Student house, 429 North Park street where the freshman group also meets at this time.

FRESHMAN MANAGERS

All freshmen who desire to win their class numerals as baseball managers report Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the equipment room to Robert R. Reynolds, manager, in the gym. Four numerals will be awarded this spring. Only those frosh that can work at least three nights a week need report. Fall practice will last until about the end of October. No call will be issued to frosh managers next spring.

Jack Scott of Test College to Speak at Wayland Club

Jack Scott, of the experimental college, will lead the discussion at the Wayland club Sunday evening at 6:30, following a reception and social hour, at the Baptist church, Carroll and Dayton streets. Mr. Scott's subject is: "Shall we follow the truth at any cost?"

Scott has read extensively, has been to Europe twice, and is a victim of cosmo-consciousness. He is originally from New York, coming west "to find a school which will not serve as an opiate or preventative for clear thought." He does not as yet know whether he has found such an institution, he said, but feels strongly on the question of sacrificing everything for the truth.

Preceding the evening discussion, the Wayland club will be officially welcomed to the church. The reception is scheduled to begin at 5 p. m.

Avukah Decides to Sponsor Jewish Speech Classes

Conversation classes in Hebrew will be sponsored this year by Avukah, Jewish Zionist organization, it was decided at a meeting last night. These classes mark a new step in the purely educational program conducted by Avukah.

A discussion on "What Happened in Palestine" was opened by Morris Iushewitz at the meeting on Thursday. This discussion will be continued at the next meeting.

Officers of the club are: president, Sol Davison; vice-president, Ralph Klein; secretary, Minnie Michaleson; treasurer, Sam Rabinowitz; sergeant-at-arms, Morris Iushewitz.

Tennis Squad in Trial Match This Morning

(Continued from Page 3) in singles and doubles matches in the conference last season, and the sixth, Silverman, is, perhaps, the cream of last year's freshman crop, and a prominent candidate for the varsity.

Six Single Matches

Six singles matches will be played with two out of three sets deciding each contest, and play will continue from 9 a. m. until all have been run off. Comparison of both teams indicate that the Cardinals will have to be at top form to emerge victorious, and the comparative merits of the men should bring forth some excellent tennis.

Following the match, daily practices will be held by the candidates for the varsity team until cold weather sets in. Late springs make it impossible for more than a week or two of tennis tryouts to be held before the season starts, and as a result, showings made during the fall are of extreme importance.

TODAY On the Campus

9 a. m. Tryouts for tenors in the Men's Glee club at 35 Music hall.

10 a. m. Hillel Foundation New Year services at Woman's building, 240 West Gilman.

1 p. m. Stevens Pt. Teachers college vs. Wisconsin "B" team.

2 p. m. Colgate vs. Wisconsin.

3 p. m. Phonograph Symphony group concert in the Assembly room of the Union.

4 p. m. Union Board dance in the Great hall.

8 p. m.—Lecture, "Some Recent Advances in Chemistry and Nutrition," by Prof. H. C. Sherman, Columbia university, in 251 Chemistry building.

Grinnell Girls Object to Jail-Bird Treatment

"We're not penitentiary birds, nor denizens of a zoo," complained co-eds at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., when iron picket fences 15 feet high were erected around the fire escapes at the girls' dormitories. The girls insist that the fences were built to keep them in after hours, and plan a protest to city authorities on the grounds that the fences constitute a fire hazard.

Philippine Club to Elect Officers Sunday in Union

Election of officers of the Philippine Badger club will be held at the first meeting of the semester at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Memorial Union.

To create a feeling of unity among the Filipinos in Madison is one of the purposes of this club which was founded in 1903. Promotion of the members' social and intellectual welfare, and creation of the spirit of friendship and understanding with all of the people of Madison are also its objectives.

Plans for the celebration of Rizal day, the national day of the Philippines, will be discussed. It has been the custom to hold this program in conjunction with the International club at the first meeting of the cosmopolitan group immediately following the Christmas vacations.

Screen Women's Sport Activities

(Continued from Page 3) then presented. Mr. Little stated that the department had a wide-spread reputation for the wonderful work it is doing in the field of athletics. He used the statement that regardless of the increase in out of state tuition there was an increase in the enrollment in the coaching course for women, to illustrate his point. "Due to Miss Trilling's tact and good business ways," said he, "the women are pretty sure of getting the athletic fields and equipment that they want."

NEW CHEMISTRY BUILDING

Four hundred thousand dollars will be spent for a new Chemistry building at the University of Indiana if present plans are carried out. The building is to be three stories high and of Gothic architecture, according to Robert Forst Daggett, an Indianapolis architect.

Some 4,000 boys are expected to witness the game this afternoon between Colgate and Wisconsin. Approximately 1,000 Boy Scouts are expected to attend, and nearly 3,000 members of high school football teams from Wisconsin were invited.

JOINS FACULTY

Marvin Fallgatter, a resident of Wisconsin, has been appointed to the faculty of Derby academy, oldest co-educational school in New England, at Hingham, Mass. Mr. Fallgatter is a former instructor at the University of Minnesota.

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