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The Daily Cardinal

XXXVI. No. 205

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6, 1924

TEN CENTS

ACTIVITY OFFICES SOON TO OCCUPY CLINIC BUILDING

Doctors Move to New Hospital. Work on Union to Commence.

That all student activity offices now located in the Union building at 752 Langdon street will move into the University clinic building next door to the west this September in case work on the Memorial Union building is commenced this fall was made known this afternoon by James D. Phillips, business manager of the university and member of the Memorial Union building committee.

Vacate Clinic Soon

Since the west unit of the Memorial Union building will be the first to be erected, and since that unit will fall on the ground now occupied by the present Union building, it will be necessary to raze the Union building before ground can be broken.

It is expected that all the offices in the Clinic will be vacated by the end of this month, since the members of the Clinic staff are to be located in the new Memorial hospital from now on. Their offices will consequently be occupied by the various campus activities now located in the Union building.

The activities which will move are The Cardinal, The Badger, The Wisconsin Literary magazine, the Haresfoot club, The Octopus, the Union board, Gun and Blade club and the Federal board.

Work Steadily on Plans

According to Mr. Phillips, the architects are progressing rapidly with the plans for the Memorial Union building and as soon as these plans are completed and endorsed by the building committee, work will commence. It only depends upon whether or not these plans are completed within the next month or so, Mr. Phillips said.

The Alumni headquarters will not move to the Clinic building, as has been rumored, but will remain in its present location, according to Jack Dollard '22, secretary of the Memorial Union project.

Student Serenade Thrills Co-eds In Halls, Sororities

It happened! The girls did not wait in vain!

Monday night at 10:30 o'clock a group of seven students issued from the Sigma Nu house and went to Barnard hall. For shame. Breaking S. G. A. rules like that! But they stopped outside in the court and then—the serenade started.

From then until about 1 o'clock the men played; going to Schreier's, Grady's, the Delta Gamma and Pi Phi houses, the Alpha Chi Omegas, Tri Deltas, Alpha Xi Deltas, A. T. O.'s and A. O. Pis in succession.

Along the way they picked up "Cec" Brodt '23. The personnel of the orchestra at the end of the route was Clifford Benson and "Cec" Brodt, cornets; Carl Emmanuel and "Doc" Hewitt, saxophones and clarinet; "Al" Hubert, violin; "Nat" Grabin, banjo; "Art" Moehlman, bass horn and "Orie" Wernecke, drums.

One of the features of the evening was "Orie" Wernecke, sport editor of The Cardinal, and his drums. Not many serenades at Wisconsin have included drums. "Orie" carried his from place to place and, at each destination, placed them on the pavement and played, sitting on the bumper of some car.

"Bill" Oatway and "Port" Butts acted as soloists, the latter singing "Haresfoot Sweetheart" at the A. T. O. house.

All Men Students Are Now Governed By Student Senate

The student senate acts as the governing body for the men students of the university.

It sits on all matters pertaining to traditions and student elections and conducts the elections, acting in the same capacity for the men as S. G. A. does for the women. The two organizations often cooperate in conducting campus affairs.

Its officers are elected in the fall and each spring temporary officers are elected to serve until new men are chosen after the general student elections in November.

Theoretically the student senate has direct control over all the other organizations functioning on the campus.

STUDENTS STUDY COURSES AT HOME

Book Emphasizes Right Start In Studies and Cam- pus Life.

College opportunities are extended to the high school graduate by the University Extension division. Students unable to leave home may study college subjects there and accumulate grades which will be credited to them if they go to college later.

"Each year a great many high school graduates who, for one reason or another, find that they must delay going away to school, enroll in one or two regular freshman home-study courses which they can work out at night without interfering with whatever occupation they are employed in during the day," L. E. Reber, Dean of the Extension division recently stated.

Through correspondence courses, students keep up the habit of study and accumulate advanced standing. The courses usually taken by these high school graduates are freshman English, mathematics, and a foreign language.

Students are given an entire year to complete a single course. On the other hand, if they are energetic and ambitious and have sufficient time, a number of courses can be completed. There is no restriction as to the amount of work any student may do other than that the standard of the work must be satisfactory.

"Hundreds of young men and women who do not go to college find out sooner or later that they need specific training in some study for immediate use or to receive promotion in a chosen occupation. The Extension division offers a wide variety of helpful courses in business, engineering, and liberal studies to meet their needs," Dean Reber said.

Over 99,500 registrations in correspondence study and extension class courses have been made since the first registration in 1907. More persons were actively engaged in acquiring an education by home study during the past year than were enrolled in the university, the normal schools, and the secondary colleges of the state combined.

PRESS CLUB EXTENDS OPPORTUNITY TO SCRIBES

Journalists who come to Wisconsin may become affiliated with the Press Club, when the entrance qualifications of good scholarship in journalism or active participation in journalism activities have been met. The Press club sponsors general journalism activities, brings educational speakers before the members, and promotes social interests of those associated in the work. It holds bi-weekly meetings, and directs the annual "Pi-Night" social event.

Summer Session Has Meant Considerable Work to Some

What has summer school meant to you?

To many it has meant being sun drenched on the lake and moon struck on Observatory hill; climbing into the lap of Lincoln three times daily, long hours in the library, or several extra pounds of weight to take home.

Cap' Isabell says "we're getting educated." He has only pulled 28 people out of the lake this summer and he says the swimmers on the whole are more cautious. Seven sail boats and two canoes have turned over and more swimmers than ever before are in the lake.

To the registrar it has meant the busiest summer in history.

To the geology department, the session has brought swarms of people interested in the rocks of Wisconsin and the composition thereof. "There were more people on trip to Devil's Lake this summer than any summer before," says Prof. G. H. Smith, of the geology department, and the geology trips he conducted were for many a chance to "see Wisconsin."

The popcorn consumed at every one of the stands has mounted into the hundred pounds a week, and the two campus shoe repair men have needed more than a thousand heels for the climbing summer students.

But the climb is soon over.

Individualism Is Keynote At Last Round Table Talk

That older people through literature, amusements, and their own behavior have made young people uncertain as to what are the social standards of this time, was the keynote of the discussion on "The Community and Social Standards" at the informal conference for deans and advisors held in Lathrop parlors Tuesday afternoon.

"Each individual should canvas thoughtfully his own conviction to see what reasonable basis each has" was the opinion of Dean F. Louise Nardin. "Attention of the thoughtful people of the community must be centered on the important questions concerning social standards."

Individualism works against the creation of social standards. Individualism shuts itself up in its own experience, asks that each act be judged by the absence of vicious interest, and that anything be excused to thoughtfulness. Such a person will not or cannot use enough imagination to see how such behavior if it becomes general would affect society.

"Sentimentalism that wants standards preserved, but wants them preserved without taking any responsibility, cries out in dismay at any penalty of a violation standard. They will not see that saving pain to one individual lowers the social standards and may cause infinite pain to many. Sentimental hatred of penalty increases the gamble of getting by," the dean said.

"FROSH BIBLE" GIVES FROSH INFORMATION

A handbook, which its editors hope will be a real "Frosh Bible" to the incoming students of the class of 1924 this fall, will be different from former books prepared by the Y. M. C. A., according to George A. Schutt '26, editor-in-chief, who has just recently submitted the completed "dummy" of the book to the printers.

All new men students who will sign up at the Y. M. C. A. building, 740 Langdon street, may obtain the book free. The book is not for upperclassmen who have been in attendance at the university before, those in charge of the distribution of the book said.

Information about the university, its divisions, interesting things in and around Madison, student life and activities and cuts of university buildings will be a few of the things in the "Frosh Bible." A complete calendar of the school year is added for the convenience of the new student.

FRENCH CLUB TO GIVE "ROSALIE" BY MAURAY

The French Club will give a short one act play tomorrow night at Lathrop parlors, at 7:30 o'clock. "Rosalie" by Mauray is the title of the play which is being coached by Mlle. Boisot.

GOAL OF W. A. A. NEARLY REACHED

May Start Building of Club House on Mendota In Fall.

To build a clubhouse on the shores of Lake Mendota for the women of the University of Wisconsin is the goal set by every member of the Women's Athletic association. In order to start building the W. A. A. cottage early this fall the association has been conducting a summer campaign which has been successful to the amount of \$535.

This sum added to the amount already raised in money and pledges will make it possible to consider building. A tag day is being planned for the first few days of registration in the fall in order to raise the full amount.

Although the cottage will be available to all women in the university, it will bear the name of the Women's Athletic association and will be entirely in charge of the association. Here W. A. A. members, alumnae, and friends can gather for the week-ends of Homecoming and commencement.

The cottage will be rather unique in its architecture. The living room with its big fire-place, window seats, book cases and candle light will be furnished in English style. English doors will open out onto a large attractive porch.

STUDENT-OWNED FORD CRASHES DODGE CAR

A Dodge touring car belonging to Howard Palmer of Madison was struck by a remodeled Ford roadster belonging to B. M. Schwarzwald, a student of the summer session living at the D. U. house, at the corner of Langdon and North Frances streets about 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

No one was hurt, but the accident resulted in an auto jam tying traffic up on the two streets in that neighborhood.

The Dodge was going east on Langdon and the Ford south on Frances. The latter struck the Dodge head on crumpling its front wheels and smashing the running board and fenders of the Dodge.

PLATTEVILLE NORMAL PICNIC IS TOMORROW

The Platteville normal school picnic has been postponed until tomorrow afternoon. It will be held at six o'clock on Muir Noll and those who intend to participate in the picnic are requested to bring 50 cents for supper. Reservations should be made with F. C. Parish at B. 6243 or W. A. Sevratts at F. 1812.

REGENTS REFUSE K. K. K. USE OF STOCK PAVILION

Request of Webster Is Not Granted in Private Ses- sion of Board.

An attempt to gain the use of a Stock pavilion by the Ku Klux Klan for a meeting which is being planned for the near future was made before the university board of regents at its meeting here Wednesday morning.

The request was denied by the board, according to a statement issued Wednesday afternoon by Secretary M. E. Caffrey of the board.

The request was made by F. S. Webster, district representative of the Klan. Mr. Webster asked the board for permission to use the university stock pavilion.

Resume Building Plans

"The matter was considered by the regents in session today and the request was denied," the statement says.

Resumption of the building plans of the University of Wisconsin, which were rejected at the last session of the legislature, were forecast Wednesday morning at the August meeting of the board of regents following the action of the constructional development committee in asking all department heads to submit their recommendations.

Immediate construction of a building on Park street from State street to University avenue, to house the School of Education, the administration department and the predicted by Theodore Kronshage state educational departments was Jr., president of the board. Other projects before the construction committee are the addition to Bascom hall, added library facilities and more room for the extension department. Definite recommendations will be made by the committee following their meeting in September.

Choose New Prexy

Plans for choosing a successor to President Birge, who desires to retire in the near future, will be made at the next meeting of the committee selected to name a new president. Members of this body are now considering a number of prominent educators.

Present quarters of the regents in the administration department will probably be made into offices to accommodate the increased business department due to the detailed hospital work. Room for the regents will be found in the office of J. D. Phillips, business manager, or the office of the president.

The Memorial Union building will be constructed in units according to the decision reached by the committee in charge of construction. Work on the structure will probably be started this fall if present plans are followed.

Dramatic Classes Give Three Plays In Lathrop Hall

The classes in dramatic production gave three one-act plays last night in Lathrop concert room and will present three more tonight. The productions are being given on an invitation basis and are not open to the general public.

The plays which were put on last night are "Rocking Chairs", by Alfred Kretnborg; "Will O' The Wisp", by Dorris F. Haldman; and "A Matter of Choice", by William Tannewitz '23.

Tonight's productions are "Between the Soup and the Savoury", by Gertrude Jennings; "The Rush Light", by Monica Barry O'Shea; and "Pokey", by Philip Mollea.

ADVICE BOOKLETT MAILED TO FROSH

"Gray Book" Seeks To Guide Yearlings In Ways of Right Conduct

"The Gray Book," a booklet of information for freshmen, has been mailed to those who have filed their credentials with the registrar and to some of the parents of incoming students. There have been 3,000 copies of this book printed and sent out this year, most of them to men who will be students here next fall.

This book has evolved itself in the last ten years," said Dean S. H. Goodnight. "It is a good book of advice to freshmen if they will take it. I have no idea that it is of much value to those who receive it only after they get here, however. We aim to get it in their hands before they reach the university. When they arrive, a double handful of information is thrust upon them and, I suppose, is dumped in some corner of their rooms and on some cleaning day is thrown into the waste basket.

"The idea of 'The Gray Book' did not wholly originate with me," asserted Dean Goodnight. "The same idea had been used previously by Dean Clark of Illinois."

The book, as it is used in Wisconsin, however, began with Dean Goodnight and the first sections on "The Start" and "College Life" were written by him.

The book emphasizes the necessity of "starting right." From an examination of it the freshman may learn something of the university customs so that he will have some idea in the selection of a room, in ing, or so he will be prepared for the practical joker who gives him the number of the police station as a telephone message left for him.

There is also advice on various topics which, as stated in the book, is "born of more than two decades of experience and observation in the University of Wisconsin." Some of these topics are, care of your money, working your way, seek reliable information, does it pay to study hard in college? social life, and fraternities.

One topic is headed "Keep Cool." Its substance is that in the rush of activities the first week the freshman is likely to form the idea that "college life is all just one grand good time" and to get irrevocably behind in his studies.

The third division of the book, "Selecting a Course," consists of articles written by the deans and directors of the different schools and courses and outlining the purpose and opportunities of each division.

Six Scenarios For Haresfoot Show In, Morony States

Six men have submitted scenarios for next year's Haresfoot production in which only men can take part. Haresfoot is a club of long standing, the oldest of its kind in the middle west and stages each year a musical comedy with the motto "All our girls are men, yet every one a lady."

Those who have submitted scenarios, according to Thomas Morony '25, president of the club, are Clayton Chenny, Ford Tuttle, Harry M. Schuck, Henry Alinder, Owen Lyons and Maxwell Hope. More are expected before the close of the summer and it is hoped that a book will be selected when the university opens in order that the members may start work on the production immediately. Morony declares.

"We are looking for more scenarios," Morony writes. "We want a strong plot laid or built on a comic situation, and the situation must occur within the bounds of this country. We are all caught up on 'desert island' and 'foreign' situations."

"We believe, in view of the number of letters received from Wisconsin alumni, that, next to athletics, there is no medium operating in the state that brings a 'bit of Old Wisconsin' to the alumni, as does the productions of the Haresfoot club. It is on the above statement that we justify our existence, and back of all our color and music, it is the prime motif of the organization. So in the fu-

Extra-Curricular Activities on Campus Offer Variety

Extra-curricular activities in college, as in high school, offer the ambitious students the advantages of sound business and social contact with a large number of fellow students, training in a profitable occupation of leisure time, and opportunity for executive experience.

Special Fields Open.

Seven important groups of outside activities provided for Wisconsin men and women include administrative, athletic, dramatic, forensic, journalistic, social, and scholastic. Between 40 and 50 different clubs and association have been formed to stress these various lines, in addition to the large number of social and professional Greek letter societies.

Coveted "big jobs" that carry with them a certain desirable prestige for men are captain of the football team, editor and business manager of the Daily Cardinal; editor and business manager of the Badger annual; presidents of the various classes, Union Board membership; president of the student senate.

4 Major Goals for Women.

The four major goals classified by S. G. A. for women are presidents of the Self Government association, of the Y. W. C. A., of the Women's Athletic association, and woman's editor of the Daily Cardinal.

Keenest rivalry exists for membership in the four highest honor societies: Iron Cross for senior men, Mortar Board for senior women; White Spades for both junior and senior men; Phi Kappa Phi for both senior men and women, in recognition of scholarship and outside activities.

The Wisconsin "W" carries a su-

preme value to both the wearer and the student body. The women have both the large and small "W" for athletic prowess.

Self Government Established.

The self government system controls all student activities and self government recommendations are generally approved by faculty sponsors. Self government bodies are the student senate, composed of the president of the university, five seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, freshman class president, one graduate student, and one representative from each of the following: athletic, Cardinal, forensic, Union and Badger boards.

Every woman is automatically a member of the women's self government association. Keystone council, composed of the presidents of each woman's organization on the campus, acts as the executive council for the self government of women.

Student Court Elected.

Student court membership is determined by election of candidates recommended by different schools and colleges in the university. The various boards referred to are:

Union board: five senior men, two junior men, one sophomore. Athletic board: not more than 12 men, at least four of which are non "W" wearers: Cardinal board of control, five members, not more than two of which may be women; Badger board: previous year's and present editors and business managers; two juniors, one sophomore, faculty adviser; Forensic board: two seniors, one junior, and one from each of the literary societies; both men's and women's. All of these board positions are by election.

Course in Commerce Supplies Young Men Business Training

The Course in Commerce was planned for the purpose of supplying facilities for the training of young men who desire to enter business careers, especially in such fields as domestic and foreign commerce and banking, or branches of the public service like the consular, in which a knowledge of business is essential.

Students will be admitted to this course on compliance with the conditions imposed for entrance in the College of Letters and Science. These conditions include the completion of not less than fourteen credits in an accredited high school.

A total of 132 credits, exclusive of those required for physical education and drill, is required for graduation in this course. Among these must be included credits in two modern foreign languages sufficient to aggregate, together with those acquired in high school, not less than thirty-two, of which not less than eight may be offered in any one language, and not less than thirty credits in the field of economics.

Without special permission of the dean, no student may take courses aggregating fewer than fourteen credits per semester. In case a student has received grades of good in all studies of the preceding semester, he may take extra studies to an amount not exceeding credits. No student will be permitted to receive more than eighteen credits toward graduation on one semester in classroom work except by permission of the faculty, obtained in advance.

The course of study is definitely mapped out for the freshman and sophomore and is required as prerequisites for the work of the junior and senior years. In the courses be-

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long the studies which are regarded as a necessary foundation for more specialized subjects to be pursued later on. They comprise courses in natural science, mathematics, English, foreign languages, history, economics and accounting. In natural science, physical geography and the physiography of the United States are required as a basis for economic geography, upon which in turn are built several specialized courses in applied economics. In addition, students elect a year's laboratory course in chemistry, physics, biology or geology. The courses in English are the general training course required of all freshmen in the university and a course in commercial correspondence. Two foreign languages are also required. In these courses special attention is devoted to the acquisition of a speaking and writing command of the language for commercial purposes. The courses prescribed in economics and history are the economic and social history of England and the elements of political economy. Elementary accounting is required in this group in the preparation for the advanced courses in accounting which follow.

Professional studies include a

group of courses which deal with matters essential to the understanding of present-day business operations, and a number of other groups designed to promote specialization in particular fields. In the first group are included courses in accounting, business management, marketing methods, money and banking, corporation finance, business statistics and public finance. The special groups are arranged, so far as possible, to meet the needs of individual students.

A part of the student's time in the junior and senior years is available for free election from the courses offered in the various colleges and departments of the university. The opportunity here presented may be utilized to broaden the student's outlook into fields of knowledge not covered by the requirements of his course or to supplement the studies already pursued.

Students who have successfully completed the above course of study will be admitted to graduation and will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Many graduates of the Commerce School have received wonderful positions.

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FULL EQUIPMENT FOR ENGINEERS

University Offers Courses In Many Branches With Com- plete Apparatus

Graduates of the University of Wisconsin College of Engineering may be found in all the leading engineering industries of the country. Some graduates have not used their knowledge of engineering to further their work in this field but have used it as an aid in other lines of work, particularly in commerce, it is said.

Each year many of the graduates are sent directly to the General Electric company, the Western Electric company, and other large corporations. In many of these companies the graduates are placed in training for higher positions at the expense of the company.

The College of Engineering gives a thorough fundamental training which is essential to every engineer. It is recognized that certain fundamentals cannot be ignored and it is to these fundamentals that the first two years of training are largely devoted. The last two years are given to more specialized study in the particular course which the student elects, it is said.

The engineering school is well equipped to carry on its work. The main building of the College of Mechanics and Engineering contains the offices, recitation rooms, the library, and the steam and gas laboratory. A second building contains the electrical laboratories; a third, the various departments for shop instruction; a fourth, the laboratories for chemical engineering; a fifth, the hydraulic laboratory; and a sixth, the mining building, the ore dressing and assaying laboratories.

The Steam and Gas engines laboratory is well equipped for experimental work. Aside from facilities offered within the laboratory itself, the equipment of the University heating plant, the Capitol heating plant, and the plant of the Madison Gas and Electric company are available.

The engineering shops building is equipped for the study of the following: machine shop, forge shop, pattern shop, foundry, and carpenter shop. The university hopes to erect a new shops building near Camp Randall in the near future.

The electrical laboratory is unusually complete and offers every facility for work. The laboratory equipment may be listed under the following heads: general research equipment, radio equipment, electric standards, high tension, and telephonic.

The chemical engineering laboratory, located in the Chemical engineering building, is also well equipped for experiment.

The hydraulic laboratory occupies its own building. Lake Mendota furnishes the water used under low pressure while a reservoir located on the top of the hill furnishes the water at a higher pressure.

Mining and metallurgical engineering also occupy its own building. It contains assaying and ore dressing laboratories and occupies 12,000 square feet of space. It is designed to give special facilities for research.

The surveying laboratory contains all the instruments necessary to a civil engineer for surveying purposes.

The road material testing laboratory, the cement laboratory, and the forest products laboratory all offer complete equipment.

Every engineering student is required to make an inspection trip to specified industrial plants during his junior or senior year. The electrical and mechanical engineers take the trip in the autumn of their senior year. The trip includes a week's time and visits are made to Milwaukee, Kenosha, Waukegan, Chicago, Burlington and Gary.

The "civils," aside from their regular summer camp at Devil's lake, visit Chicago in the spring of their junior year. The trip to Milwaukee is made in the autumn of the senior year. Each trip takes from three to four days.

The chemical engineers make a week's visit to Milwaukee, Chicago and points nearby in the spring of the junior year.

U. W. NETMEN WIN IN CITY MATCHES

Summer Session Doubles Final Tomorrow Afternoon On Varsity Courts

Due to inclement weather, the final match in the doubles of the summer session tennis tournament has not as yet been played off. The match between Wright-Wernecke and the Sah brothers in the finals has been scheduled for 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon on the varsity courts. If rain keeps the contestants idle again, the match will be played at the same hour Friday afternoon.

Medals will be presented at the gymnasium office on Friday afternoon. All third and fourth place contestants are urged to play off their matches for third place immediately, as medals for the first three places in both the singles and doubles will be awarded.

University tennis players entered in the Madison city tournament crashed through in good style in the first round of play. Ten out of the fifteen Wisconsin men entered won their matches. A. C. Jones, Peter Sah, Orie Wernecke, G. Louie, Proc Wright, J. Liu, Adam Sah, E. C. Giessell, O. L. Schneyer, and James Louie, all won.

Wright Wins Second Round
The second round has not been played off altogether as yet, but several campus men have already turned in a victory. The best known of the second round winners is Proc Wright, who defeated James Louie, 6-2, 6-3.

Three university doubles entrants drew byes in the first round of the doubles competition, and advanced to the second round without playing.

Remaining second round matches are as follows:
Adam Sah vs. Loran Cockrell.
R. C. Buley vs. E. C. Bowers.
Peter Sah vs. Don Hansen.
Orie Wernecke vs. Howard Buley.
O. W. Storey vs. O. L. Schneyer.
J. C. Liu vs. Bill Power.
Frank Parkinson vs. Chris Hendra.
H. Churchill vs. A. Campbell.

READ CARDINAL ADS

The News In Athletics

Versus

Well, here's the last issue of the summer sheet at last. After today we put aside the old typewriter and vacation until Sept. 13 (We are coming back early to see that first football practice on Sept. 13.)

In the meantime there are many things to look forward to in the conference sporting world. One thing I am strong for is that North Dakota game at Madison on Sept. 27. This game, coming on the second Saturday of school, will be the first opportunity for the big university family to get together. It will be a good thing for the frosh get into the spirit of things so soon.

Doesn't it give you a thrill to think of the march of the frosh out to Camp Randall for this first game, the glorious strains of Varsity, the thud of pigskin, and, between halves, the freshmen's march past the goal post with a constant stream of green caps floating over the bar?

That reminds me that a second verse of Varsity was written last winter. Here's hoping they use it this fall at the games; it has the dignity and the power necessary to make it deserving of that honor.

We are wondering who is going to furnish the Badger mascot for the team this year now that Harold Holmes is not here to donate one of his pets.

The good old red wagon is patiently waiting under the stadium for the day when it will be greased up and pulled down to the lower campus to take the team down to the station when they board the train to play their first out of town game at Michigan, Oct. 25. And we'll all be there (even the Delta Gammas and the Psi U's).

It is my opinion that a fitting and proper close of this column should be a toast to "the two Jacks", Coach Jack

BADGER TRACKMEN ENTER A. A. U. MEET

Capt.-Elect Vallely, Tuhtar and Hilberts Start Training Tomorrow

Three of the most consistent point winners on Wisconsin's varsity track team, Capt.-elect Lloydd Vallely, Bert Hilberts and Gene Tuhtar, are seriously planning to enter the A. A. U. games, held on Stagg field in Chicago, August 23rd.

Vallely and Hilberts will enter the half-mile competition against some of the best middle distance runners in the country, while Tuhtar will compete against the high ranking high jumpers of the middle west. Vallely and Hilberts are two well respected half milers and relay runners in the conference, while Tuhtar has placed in conference meets two years in a row. Two years ago Vallely ran a beautiful race against the highly touted Reinke of Michigan and won the conference honors in the race by outstripping him in the last twenty yards. Hilberts has almost an equal record in the half mile, having beaten Kahn of Northwestern and Hall of Chicago in dual meets this year. Tuhtar is a consistent 6 foot one inch man, and has won his "W" twice in two years of competition in the Big Ten, as well as the other two.

Badger athletic followers will be keenly watching the achievements of these three stars.

S. G. A. BOOKS MUST BE IN BY FRIDAY NOON

All books from the S. G. A. library must be returned to the Y. W. C. A. office by Friday noon August 8. All students who have books out are asked to make it a particular duty to have them in by the stated time.

Ryan and Captain Jack Harris for success in the ball. Bottoms up, gang!

Until next fall, a fond farewell, JOHNNY BUGS.

Fowlkes Lectures On School Building Defects and Needs

"An average of one school building burns every day in the United States; little or no scientific heed has been paid in making school buildings fire proof. Prof. J. G. Fowlkes of the department of education said today in an illustrated lecture "Determining the School Building Needs of a Community."

Illustrations showing defects of present school buildings in this and other states were shown. Particular defects as: wooden fire escapes; non-fire resistive walls; poor lighting facilities inadequate drinking and washing facilities; overcrowding; inadequate gymnasiums and cafeterias were discussed.

"The customary practice in the past has been to erect school houses when there were so many children people didn't know what to do with them, rather than to estimate the amount of additional space needed upon the basis of daily attendance," remarked Professor Fowlkes. Advocacy of the adoption of a building program instead of promiscuous building were discussed also.

BETAS TROUNCE SIG CHIS ON FIELD, 6-1

In a rather listless exhibition of baseball, featured by the comparatively small final score and the numerous errors by one Clifford Nolte, the Beta Theta Pi ball team defeated the Sigma Chi outfit, 6 to 1, for two straight wins.

George Duncan started the game on the mound for the Betas, but was relieved in the fourth inning by Russel Coleman, varsity first sacker and hurler. Esterline twirled a nice game for the Sigma Chis, allowing but four hits, and striking out six men.

Errors were costly on both sides. Several times when either team had two men out, and were about to retire the side, an error would cause considerable trouble and runs were the result. Cliff Nolte played a stellar role on the error side of the ledger, letting four chances go by him.

TICKET BLANKS FOR ALUMNI OUT AUG. 15

According to plans perfected by director of ticket sales, Mr. Paul Hunter, tickets for all of Wisconsin's football games this year will be distributed from the Clinic building, under much the same system that has prevailed here during last year.

The Clinic building will be turned over to the Athletic department for systematic handling of the ticket situation, thus avoiding the crowded conditions which have prevailed in, and in front of the gym during the past year.

Ticket Blanks Out Aug. 15
Present plans indicate the sending out of application blanks for tickets to alumni and former students, on the fifteenth of August. Applications will be filed in order of receipt after the fifth of September. No applications will be filed unless they are sent so as to reach the office on the date specified for filing. In fact, a penalty will be placed upon those applicants who are preparing to "jump the gun."

Students Use Fee Card
The student sale will start as soon as fee cards are given in the Regular Fall session. Students can get tickets under the same plan as was in force last year. Special seats will be granted to male students who go single and form a cheering section under the guidance of the varsity cheer leader. The alumni will have a special reserved section of the stand for themselves and friends.

A Bit Of Winter Sports



Last Christmas vacation the Badger ski club journeyed to Lake Placid in New York to enter the college ski meet and came back victorious. The first time to enter the meet, the Wisconsin men beat Yale, Dartmouth, Williams and McGill

and Ottawa of Canada and thereby won the Foché Trophy.

Wisconsin has long been famous as one of the homes in the United States of winter sports and Madison as the center of that home.

There is skating here four months out of the year and ice-boating, ski-

ing and bobbing almost as many.

Each year ski tournaments are held on Muir knoll, and the above is a picture of one of Wisconsin's skiers taking off from the end of the jump to land on the hill below which runs down onto Lake Mendota.

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The Daily Cardinal

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TAKING STOCK

Summer school is over; vacation for some, work for others is at an end. What has it brought?

So many things, probably, that it is difficult to sum them all up; so many days filled with pleasure, with pleasure for those who find pleasure in bending over an absorbing book in the lofty reading room of the library or wondering about the open stacks, dipping into tomes at will or studying under great teachers; pleasure for those who find pleasure in strolling along the drive of a bright, sunny day (of which we have not had so many, sad to tell), tramping around the lake, or paddling to picnic point there to build a roaring fire; pleasure to those who find pleasure in drinking prohibition liquor (of which too, though good to tell, there has not been overly much this summer); and pleasure for those who find pleasure in simple idling.

The six weeks are over, all except to finals. At least you have gotten a bit of the campus, a bit of what is Wisconsin. Every student here must have received something of that. And when the end comes, more than four thousand students will wend their way back to their regular pursuits, to other colleges, to school teaching, to work and September will see them far from here. Some will return, not many.

And the 1924 summer session will be over—forgotten—?

JOSEPH CONRAD

It is not strange that the English speaking world should be concerned—nay, even startled—at the news of the death of Joseph Conrad, he has such a strong hold on the reading public of that world. Yet it does seem strange when one thinks that this same world should be at all concerned with the news of the

death of Joseph Conrad Theodore Korzeniowski of Poland.

This native of Poland has held a unique position in English letters, a position which can hardly be rivalled by any other writer. Perhaps no writer of foreign birth have attained such popularity with English readers; indeed few writers of English birth have enjoyed such popularity.

Popularity! An ugly word which seems to connote the lead of the best-sellers and the pot-boilers in The Cosmopolitan or The Saturday Evening Post—nothing genuine.

Conrad enjoyed popularity, but he was perhaps the greatest writer that ever has enjoyed it for a century or more. Thomas Hardy has been called the last of the great Victorians. But Hardy has never been accorded what is called popularity.

Conrad is a remarkable artist. The subtlety of Lord Jim, the character, is one of the beauties of literature. Combined with the subtlety of the character is the vividness of the situations and the tragedy of the events.

Then there is Conrad's other Jimmy—James Wait; not so much of a character, perhaps, as Tuan Jim, yet as striking a one. "The Nigger of the Narcissus," in which he figures, probably is the peak of Conrad's realism; devoid of plot, vivid to the nth degree, straight forward and the passage of the hours.

What might there be in "Typhoon!" The reader can fairly feel the water rushing down upon him, the terror experienced by the members of the crew.

And "The Rover," the last completed work of this man, not so much about his beloved sea as are the others, yet in the same sweeping style, with the same subtlety and paradoxical vividness, carrying one on through the streets with the sans culottes.

If Conrad had done nothing more than create his woman characters, he would have been a great writer. Phantoms, that is what they are, strange phantoms flitting through life. Unlike most of Conrad's creations, they are not very realistic. Yet they are not at the same time untrue to life.

It is write that the English reading public should bow at the news of the passing of this artist and sorrow that he did not live to complete the novel on which he was working when he died. Let us hope that no one will try to profane that work by finishing it for the Pole.

CURING DULLNESS

A cure for dullness, a zest for living, how to obtain a "thrill" are the high-lights of American emotionalism introduced to the psychological thinking world by the trial of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, youthful criminal intelligentsia.

This situation is not peculiar only to these boys but to all American youth—especially those in the larger communities. Civic and social organizations have done and are doing all they possibly can to justify the demand for excitement and new interests, to satisfy the craving for "something else to do." The situation resembles Malthus' Law of Diminishing Returns, the more you have, the more you want.

An illustration of this is popular

music. A piece is played a few times then discarded. A new amusement is likewise experimented with, meeting the same fate. With each experimentation the desire is increased to go it one better the next time. This same idea is also responsible for the desire to break a law or rule—It is not so easily done, the consequences are not so implicitly to be relied upon. It offers an opportunity for experimentation, a new thrill.

Present day social problems are comparable to a rolling snow-ball in a down hill trip, gathering volume and momentum in its course.

A remedy? Can lectures and discussions in child psychology and sociology abridge the departure from the margin of safety and control to the uncontrollable? Considerable thought could advantageously be devoted to the subject, at least.

Modern authors use American suggests a cure? A remedy? It might be mentioned that Dorothy Canfield Fisher treats the idea rather well. Mrs. Canfield, in "The broader home life, enriched by music and intellectual interests. But what of youth outside the home? We can merely recommend a definite worth-while objective in life and live, not exist, but live to obtain it.

Many New Styles To Greet Co-eds At Fall Session

The felt hat and the flannel dress appear in Madison.

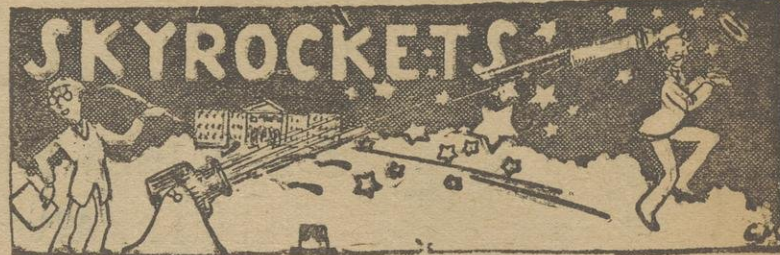
With the Fourth of July over, co-edom turns its attention to fall styles. "What will we be wearing by September?" they ask themselves.

Well, the appearance of the felt hat and the flannel dress are in accord with the prophecies of fall style. They who know, say that the flannel dress will be here again in plaids and plain colors.

The plain ones will be buttoned right straight down the front with little tiny round buttons. The only other trimming is to be small round collars and cuffs.

Besides the felt hat for street, there is the more dressy one made of hatter's plush which is the newest material. This kind of plush has a long, soft, silky nap.

The black hat is very good. I have seen one made of black velvet trimmed in white leather. It was much more attractive than it perhaps sounds. Then all the autumn shades, especially amber and pheasant, will be represented.



HOME AGAIN BLUES

I'm through with worryin' Al! I do is heave a sigh. This summer school is almost done I might as well lay down and die. (This boy ought to go out in the garden and eat some of the traditional long, brown wooly ones.)

NEVER TOO LATE

Have to take this last sock at the Plumbers. A well known campus luminary (of course from the well known Latin Quarter, alias Varsity Village) who pitches ball out in a country league, says he doesn't mind the Boys on the Gas-house steps razzing him on his white pants because the rubes out at Sun Prairie have gotten him used to their stuff.

HELP!

Buzz—Boy, he sure is a damp egg.

Fuzz—Damp! Say he has to wear blotters in his socks to keep his socks from floating out of his shoes.

RED-HEADS

All hail the Sorrel-tops! One of Yale's Boys throws one in the lake.

Ag Mc Caffrey makes the Orange Sheet. (Now she's in this—true fame.)

Dean Scotty gets red-headed. Bob Smuck wants to know what makes the grass grow green.

A few of them get sifted out of school.

Just found out our telephone girl was one.

W. K. professor gets sun-burned on his bald spot. Now he's one.

ANCIENT

Ham and Bud had had an argument. Bud had flipped off Ham's hat. Ham had harshly deposited Bud's Chapeau on the turf.

"Pick up my hat!"

"Pick up my new one!"

"Aw, please pick up my poor old hat."

"Nope, pick up mine."

"Ham, you love your poor old mother. Well, Ham, suppose she was going down the street and a rough man ran by and knocked her down—sniff—sf—and the police came up and knocked him down—ah—boo—hoo—, Ham, which would you pick up, the poor old woman or the man?"

"Wah—ah—oo—, Bud, I'd pick up the poor old woman."

"Well then pick up my poor old hat."

BEWARE

The saddest word of tongue or pen

Describes these foolish girls and men.

Who will tear loose the last few days And see just how much—we'll—they raise.

Convention dropped they flirt with men

(These words are not 'it might have been')

And then they leave this summer school

Saying, he must think me quite a fool.

To their summer home at a northern lake,

They meet their family. "For Heaven's Sake."

The folks have brought a man to meet.

'Tis he.—She's fainted from the heat.

BURKE

Say, Sap, your sock's on wrong side out!

Yeah. I know it. There's a hole in the other side.

The moon was becoming a beautiful crescent on high. The dry parching air had been cooled by the softly falling rain. All of the little village was at rest. The Camels lay where they had fallen. Soft indefinite shadows marked the pyramids. Upon the sweetness of the quiet evening the sound of a distant bell giving the weary and wistful the deepening hour. At the time one could see the people swathed in their robes moving silently toward a certain place. It was toward the east. Soft forms of the maidens could be seen kneeling on the balconies and roofs. Then, out upon the night, the—oh, Boy listen to that cornet!

ROOSEVELT MISSED

Say, Jess, let's go to Lawr and have a man san and a cup of coff. Don't be sill! All I crave is a Sun at the Choc Shop.

OWE!

The sun was shining brightly on the Zoo. Quotation Marks—Capital Aye-Aitch-Are-Hyphen-Are-Hyphen -You-En-Aitch-Exclamation point-Quotation Marks. Ditto. Capital Owe-Double You-Are-Hyphen-Are-Hyphen-Are-Exclamation Point-Quotation Marks, said Brutus the Loan as he yawned and west back into his cage.

VERY LAST LINE:

See you in the Fall. And if you see any good boys send in their names.

LITTLE WILLIE.

Book and Book Mark

I call this significant comment, which may be of interest to journalists, from the August Scribners: "It is really delightful to get such a company of fiction writers together as this month's table of contents reveals. Strangely enough, all of them have been 'tainted with journalism' except Louise Saunders." Rather a hard phrase for the journalists yet it means something that the journalists can write the stories.

I refer you to the August magazines. They are crammed full of readable and enjoyable fiction. Scribner's and Harper's are replete with good stories and the Atlantic and the Bookman have a wealth of good articles.

George Bernard Shaw has begun a campaign for better English and is urging with the usual Shavian vigor for a general improvement among common humanity of the use of the language. If anyone can wield an influence in this direction it ought to be Shaw, for, no matter if you are an antagonist of his, you must admit his "insidious influence."

Notoriously literary is the Benet family with four poets and literary lights—Laura Stephen Vincent Benet, William Rose Benet, and his wife, Elinor Wylie. It seems almost a pity that there aren't a few ordi-

nary humans in the family who could simply admire the others.

From the Knopf press comes a collection of stories from the Midland, an Iowa magazine of more than usual literary excellence, edited by John T. Frederick. I have never had any doubts of the quality of the Midland stories, but this collection of artistic pieces serves to raise the magazine highly. Apparently Iowa can offer something more than corn and hogs!

The prize winners in the first contest of Harpers magazine are announced and the first prize story, "The Girl in the Tree," by Alice Brown, appears in the August number. "Loutre," the second prize story by Lisa Ysaye Tarleau, will appear in the September issue and "Women Come to Judgment," by Margaret Culkin Banning, in the October issue. Apparently my story did not place in this contest. I am not just sure in which contest I entered mine.

My pet grievance against fiction at the present time is the subtle and penetrating quality of its dialogue. Thoroughly true to life stories have such romantic, such altogether fantastic, conversations that I bemoan the author for a hideously sentimental romanticist in spite of the

true essence of the rest of the story. So is it with "The Interpreter's House." Surely Struthers Burt never heard man or woman carry on the intriguing conversations that he puts into the mouths of Gulian Eyre and Vida and Lael.

David Garnett has surpassed even his "Lady Into Fox" in his new book, "A Man in the Zoo," say the critics.

Significant remarks of Anatole France are contained in the Living Age.

"Inspiration is something I have felt very rarely, and intoxication by work never.

"I always write like a boy that has been made to write for punishment."

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NEW BIGGER PLANS FOR HOMECOMING

Hilberts Tells Of Events To
Take Place Weekend Of
November 15

By BERT HILBERTS '25
Homecoming General Chairman

Work on the 1924 Homecoming the week-end of November 15 is now well under way. Twenty-two committee chairmen under the direction of four assistant general chairmen are completing plans for what promises to be the largest Homecoming celebration ever staged at Wisconsin. When regular session starts, things will be in readiness for intensive work on all committees.



Hilberts

New plans and larger expenditures will be the feature of this year's event to make it more enjoyable for the grads. While Homecoming usually shows a profit, and last year's netted a substantial sum, profit will be a secondary thought to this year's committee.

The main purpose of Homecoming is to entertain the returned grads; it is a time when Wisconsin opens her doors to her alumni in an effort to remind them of their university days and to show them a good time. For that reason larger expenditures in proper departments will provide Homecoming with the proper requisites to make the occasion more glorious than ever.

To Have Larger Budgets

Committees that will especially benefit by larger budgets will be those of decorations and special features. It will be the endeavor of the decorations committee to give the Latin quarter a gala appearance, and arrangements will be made with the commissioner of streets to decorate State street and the university district more extensively.

One feature of the decoration scheme will be to decorate the lower campus with banners and streamers through a novel scheme which is being developed.

The special features committee has several plans under foot. A three ring freak circus, with a novel chariot race between Spark Plug, Hoot Mon and a possible addition of Andy Gump's "348" will give the

old fans an amusing spectacle between halves in the game.

The program will be fundamentally the same, but there is ample room for a more complete Homecoming through the improved functions of every committee.

Opens With Massmeeting

Homecoming will officially start with the massmeeting on Friday night. Plans to hold the meeting on the lower campus instead of in the armory are being considered. Proper amplifiers would be so placed so that everyone could hear the speakers plainly. Efforts will be made to get back some of Wisconsin's most noted grads to instill pep and enthusiasm.

The bonfire will follow the massmeeting, and a new scheme to make the lower campus more attractive at this time will be put into use. After the bonfire the carnival will be held in the gym. Union Vodvil's only rival will put on a new touch of finish and polish, and will be much more complete than those of previous years.

The morning of the 15th will be filled with interesting things. Foremost of these will be the Hobo Parade. Efforts will be carried out to make the parade much more complete than in the past. Satisfactory prizes and cups will offer the necessary stimulus.

Another feature of the morning will be the cross-country race with Minnesota.

Lay Cornerstone

That Homecoming may become a much more significant event is brought out by the possibility that the Union Memorial building cornerstone laying ceremonies may take place on the morning of the fifteenth, and if such is the case it will be added in the regular Homecoming program.

The game this year with Iowa ought to be a real one. Wisconsin is to have one of her strongest teams, and Iowa enthusiasts claim the same for their Varsity. The schedule for each team is very interesting, and if things go right, the Homecoming game may be a big factor in Conference standings.

The usual Homecoming dance will be held in the evening and new lighting effects with an appropriate feature at intermission time will make it a fitting climax to the Homecoming program.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall expect to leave this week for Toronto, Canada, where Dr. Mendenhall will attend the meeting of the British Association for Advancement of Sciences on Aug. 8. This association which meets every ten years has on its program the leading scientists from every country in the world.

MUSEUM DISPLAYS ANCIENT TABLETS

16 Babylonians Tablets Given
to State Historical
Museum

Babylonian tablets, which were discovered by Edgar J. Banks, a noted American investigator in the Orient, are now on display in the State Historical Museum. Many of these have been given to the Museum by interested friends.

"Four thousand years ago," according to Charles E. Brown, director of the Museum, "the Babylonians used these small clay tablets for writing material. When a Babylonian wanted to write a letter he made a tablet of clay, from one to two inches long, stamped it with the wedge shaped marks of his language and baked it until it became like stone. Scholars may now read upon the tablets the literature, history, the contracts and even the private letters of these ancient people."

One tablet, of this collection, is of particular interest. It was written in the 30th year of Nebuchadnezzar's reign or in 595 B. C. Another interesting one bears the name of the owner, his title, and the name of his father. The date of the latter specimen is during the Ur dynasty of Kings or about 2400 B. C. It was found in the Ruin of Draheim in South Babylonia. A record of the sale of three sheep is inscribed on one tablet which was found at Drehem, while another one gives an account of the sale of dates.

There are 16 tablets in this present exhibition, all of which are valuable because of their close relation to the private life of these ancient people, some of whom lived in the time of Abraham.

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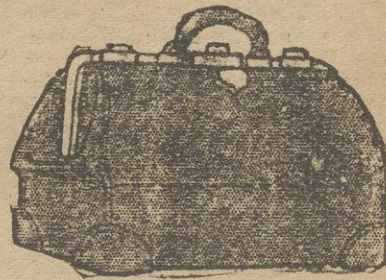
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Vacation Trips Planned by the Faculty Members

Prof. Frederick L. Paxson and daughter Jane will join Mrs. Paxson and two younger children, Emma and Patricia at Swarthmore, Pa., about Aug. 10. The family will sail from New York for London on Aug. 13. Mrs. Paxson will live in Paris for a year while her children are in school. Prof. Paxson will return in time for the reopening of the university this fall but has obtained a leave of absence for the second semester and will again join his family for the spring and summer of 1925 in Paris and the European continent.

Prof. and Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer will motor east this week-end to Kingston, Rhode Island where they will visit Miss Isabelle Eddy, the aunt of Mrs. Bleyer. They will make a number of short tours from Kingston to cities of interest in the east and will return about the middle of September.

Prof. and Mrs. Carl Stephenson expect to leave Madison Aug. 10 for New York City where they will sail on the "Orbita" on Aug. 16 for France. They will establish their residence at Brussels, Belgium, where Prof. Stephenson has been awarded a graduate fellowship for the year 1924-25 by the Belgian Educational Foundation. He will work directly under Henri Pirenne, the famous Belgian who visited in Madison last winter.

Prof. W. E. Tottingham and family accompanied by their mother, Mrs. S. G. Lerch left Wednesday on a motor trip through the Great Lakes region, New York and Mass.

Prof. and Mrs. T. E. Jones will leave Aug. 10 with their daughters, Elizabeth and Carmen on a motor trip through Iowa and Minnesota.

Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Kinne will motor into northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

French Papers and Spanish Magazines In Library Rooms

Have you ever read the Vanity Fair of Spain. Over at the university library they take a magazine called "La Esfera," which is a magazine of art, pictures, etc., very much like the American Vanity Fair.

There are photographs of contemporary Spanish artists; beautiful pictures of Spanish architecture, and many pictures of lovely Spanish women.

If you don't read Spanish, there are many French newspapers and several magazines over at the Libe. "L'Illustration" is a French magazine which resembles the photo section of the New York Times.

Of the French newspapers, "L'

Mildred F. Stilles Sylvan DeVinney Unite In Marriage

The wedding of Mildred Frances Stiles, daughter of Mrs. Jennie M. Stiles, Corning, N. Y., and Sylvan Shetterly De Vinney, Madison, will take place at 3:30 o'clock Monday, August 11, in Grace Episcopal church.

Miss Stiles is a graduate of Corning Academy, N. Y. She is now a member of the business staff of the Wisconsin State Journal.

Mr. DeVinney is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and was a post-graduate student the past year.

Earnest-Sundt

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Mary Earnest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Earnest, Delavan, and Guy M. Sundt, '22, Stoughton, which took place at 12 o'clock Saturday, August 16.

Mr. Sundt is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The couple will reside in Madison where Mr. Sundt has accepted a position as freshman coach at the University of Wisconsin.

Tomlin-Seeman

The wedding of Elgia Viola Tomlin '22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tomlin, Madison, and Mr. W. J. Seeman, Janesville, was solemnized August 2 in the University Methodist Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Seeman will reside in Madison.

Kremer-Bennett

The marriage of Elsa Kremer, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Edward Kremer, Madison, and Howard Gordon Bennett, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. will take place at 5 o'clock Saturday, August 9, at the country home of Professor and Mrs. Kremer the "Highlands" on the old Sauk road.

Miss Lelia Bascom of the university extension division department returned Friday from a trip to Los Angeles, Cal.

Prof. and Mrs. Kinne entertained last Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rohn and Miss Ada Rohn and Lester Rohn, who motored here from Milwaukee.

"Echo de Paris" and "Le Temps" are the best known. In make-up these papers are not so very different from ours. In contrast to these are the Spanish papers, as "La Prensa," which is published in New York, and "El Sol," which is published in Madrid. These have practically no headline schedule.

If the old newspapers interest you, down in room 100 there is a photograph of the first paper printed in England. Also you will find original copies of the Mercurius Aulicus published in London in 1643 and copies of the Boston News Letter beginning with 1703.

PANHELLENIC SETS RUSH REGULATIONS

Sororities Plan Schedule Of Six Full Functions For Greek Rushees

Through Pan-Hellenic Council composed of two representatives from each sorority on the campus, the general regulations of sorority rushing are laid down in order to assure uniformity for each organization.

Bids for the opening rushing teas have been sent out and are being sent out during the summer by various sororities. Invitations to other rushing functions will be delivered after this tea. Each freshman or new girl is urged to accept as many tea invitations as she receives, and will receive a copy of the Panhellenic regulations with her invite according to Margaret E. Knauf, '25, general rushing chairman of Panhellenic.

Dates of Rush Parties

The rushing calendar reads: Saturday, Sept. 20, teas from 2 to 6 o'clock. Monday, Sept. 22, informal functions from 3 to 6 o'clock and from 6 to 9 o'clock. Tuesday, Sept. 23, informal functions from 1 to 3 o'clock. Two preference functions will be held from 5 to 8 o'clock on Thursday,

Sept. 25, and from 6 to 11 o'clock on Friday, Sept. 26.

General Rushees Meet

A compulsory meeting for all rushees will be held in room 102 of the Biology building at 4 o'clock on Monday, Sept. 22. All rushees are expected to be fully registered before attending teas on Sept. 20. Automobiles shall not be used in transit for rushing, and no rushees may be called for at the beginning of a function, but can be taken home afterwards. No men shall take part in sorority rushing.

5 Special Fields Publish Regular Publicity Organs

Five special publications are issued regularly in addition to the Daily Cardinal newspaper and the Badger year book.

Leading men in the business world, faculty members and students in the Course in Commerce contribute to the monthly Commerce Magazine, a 40 page, well illustrated publication, the oldest of the publications of collegiate schools of business. The magazine aims to present to students in the course and others who may be interested the opportunities in various lines of commercial endeavor and the advice and experience of successful business executives. It was founded in 1917.

Encouragement for students

with a literary taste is presented by the Wisconsin Literary magazine, founded in 1895. Literary efforts of students and faculty are published in the monthly.

The Wisconsin Athletic Review, the official organ of the athletic department, is published by students six times each year, to promote interest in athletics on the campus, and to influence high school athletes to choose Wisconsin. The Physical Education club for women publishes the Phy Ed Bulletin at irregular intervals.

Keeping its technical identity intact, yet expanding in the interests of the outside student, the Wisconsin Engineer has appeared monthly since its founding in 1896.

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Two L Seal
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All Exquisitely Trimmings

Make your selection now. Teachers may pay for their Coats during the School Year.

A small deposit will store any coat until wanted.
Take advantage of the low August prices.
Savings 20% to 30%

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Reaches Every Student

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Ads must be at Cardinal office, 752 Langdon St., by 12:00 M., day of publication. Call B. 6606.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent very cheap for 6 wks. Person would like company. 441 N. Lake st. B. 5705.

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FOR SALE—Class C sail boat, good condition, \$50. John Reinhold, Badger 6213. 2x1

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LOST—A blue leather favor-purse, with a Notre Dame seal. Reward. B. 6784.

LOST — Gold Eversharp pencil with my name engraved. Call John S. Irwin. B. 6502. 821 W. Johnson.

LOST—A fur in open air theater. Call Liss Boissot. B. 2869.

EDITOR EXPLAINS STUDENT'S PAPER

Every Student Is Member Of
Cardinal Non-Stock
Corporation

By WES DUNLAP
1924-25 Managing Editor

With the opening of the fall term The Cardinal begins its thirty-fourth year as the official student newspaper of the university. It is the only campus newspaper to maintain a continuous existence in that time.



Dunlap

The Cardinal is a non-stock corporation of which every student in the university is a member, and the student remains a stockholder as long as he is enrolled.

Every stockholder has a potential voice in the management of the paper, but actually the management is centered in a board of control elected from among the stockholders at large. This vote in the management is expressed in the annual spring election at which the board is chosen.

Staffs Operate Paper

The board of control meets regularly with staff members in regard to policy and to act as an advisory body, but the detailed operation and direction of the paper is in the hands of the editorial and business staffs. These two branches are responsible for the collection and publishing of all campus news and news of interest to students and faculty.

In its field of a college publication The Cardinal does not try to compete with commercial newspapers in Madison or other parts of the state; its interests are entirely outside the commercial and press association circuits.

Its chief function is that of a publicity sheet for all campus activities, whether actually taking place within the physical bounds of the campus or those concerning an alumni banquet in China.

Reflects Campus Life

The editors believe that the publishing of news of these activities and the daily mirroring of campus life as it is lived day by day is the proper sphere of its efforts.

To carry out this policy of publicizing campus events it is necessary for The Cardinal to enlist the cooperation of all student organizations and clubs on the campus so that none will be excluded or others completely overshadowed by larger events.

In its aim to reflect campus life and opinion The Cardinal would not be carrying out its purpose of service to all the university if it neglected or slighted events of interest to even the smallest body of its readers.

Dairy Products Sold Over Counter At Varsity Store

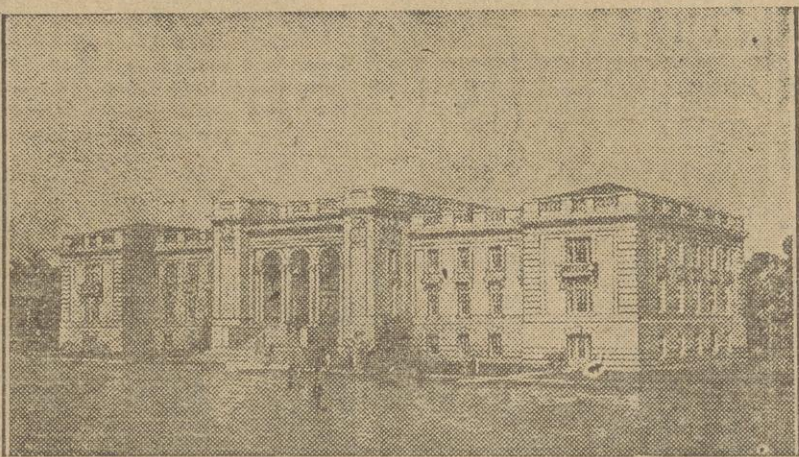
More than 66 per cent of the cheese produced in the United States is manufactured in Wisconsin. New York state comes closest to our output by producing 17.9 per cent in a year. All other states combined produced only 15.4 per cent of the supply in a year.

Our own university makes 10,088 pounds of cheese in one year and sells it all through the little window in Hiram Smith hall. This is not all they sell, however, because one has learned to wonder where the buttermilk comes from for which is paid one cent for all one can drink. The dairy also produces 272,973 pounds of butter in a year.

Chicago takes the largest part of this butter, Milwaukee stores a considerable amount, and Madison makes use of what is left. A few stores in Madison buy the butter and sell it to customers, or it is sold directly over the counter at the Dairy building. People over all the United States who send for it and have it delivered by parcel post.

Only during the winter months is ice cream made, not by the employees of the Dairy but by the stu-

Union Building Awaits Plans



The long looked for Memorial Union building, subscribed to by Wisconsin students, faculty members, alumni and friends, is nearing a reality.

With only \$65,000 of the million dollar fund remaining to be raised, the actual construction now waits on one thing, the completion of the architects' plans and the authorizing by the building committee of those plans, according to Jack Dollard '22, secretary.



Dollard

Students who are studying the manufacture of ice cream. Some 270 gallons of ice cream are made in a single year and that, too, is sold over the counter at Hiram Smith hall. The university receives 3,552,649 pounds of milk in a year. This supply is obtained from farmers who reside within a mile zone directly surrounding Madison. Farmers near Verona and Cottage Grove deliver their milk at the dairy building. None of this milk is bottled, but is skimmed and the cream is used for butter making. A small portion of this cream is bottled and distributed in Madison. The skimmed milk is bought back from the farmers to feed their hogs, or it is consumed by the hogs and chickens at the university farm.

Various kinds of cheese are sold as well as butter, milk in bulk, cream in bottles, cream in bulk, casein, buttermilk and ice cream. The different sorts of cheese sold are cottage, Swiss, American, Limburger and brick. As much as 35 pounds of cheeses are sold in a day and times a whole cheese or two are sold at the dairy building.

READ CARDINAL ADS

The above picture was drawn in order to give students some concrete idea of what the Wisconsin Memorial Union building would be. The drawing, however, does not show exactly what the building will look like, for it is being altered somewhat by those in charge.

The building will be situated along the lake front east of Park street at the site of the present Union and Y. M. C. A. buildings.

It is believed by those in charge that the architects' plans will be finished and O. K'd. so that the corner stone of the construction may be laid on the day of the Iowa Homecoming football game, November 15.

The West unit will be the first to go up and will be on the ground now occupied by the present Union building.

Arthur Peabody, state architect, is in charge of drawing up the plans with Alexander Eschweiler of Milwaukee assisting him.

Prof. Max Mason, of the physics department, has been added recently to the building committee.

DR. C. D. LEAKE PRAISES ROMANS

Ancient Baths And Buildings
Could Boast Hot Air
System

How terrible it must have been, most of us think, to have lived in the old barbaric Roman days with its utter ignorance of hygiene. But Dr. C. D. Leake, of the medical school, says that quite the reverse was true.

"Not only did the Romans filter their drinking water," Dr. Leake said today in an interview, "but they knew that lead water pipes were harmful."

"Drainage, in old Roman days was so excellent that malarial fevers were entirely abolished during the Empire."

"And as for heating, the Romans, in their public baths and other buildings boasted an elaborate hot air system with flues running all through the walls of the building."

Dr. Leake said that one of the most remarkable features of Roman architectural hygiene was the manner of disposing of the dead. The bodies were cremated and the ashes kept in family niches in huge underground "colambaria."

"The Romans built largely in brick, concrete, and marble, thus reducing the dangers of large fires and consequent outbreaks of plagues."

"Most of the practical hygienic wisdom of Rome has been preserved in the works of Vitruvius, excellent translations of which are in the library. In fine the Romans in the hygienic aspects of their architecture achieved a success not rivalled until modern times."

Cherries were introduced into England from Flanders in 1540.

As a memorial to Harry Hawker, the aviator who was killed in 1921, a lofty white marble cross has been erected opposite his home in a churchyard at Hook, England

Water drawn from artesian wells from below the Sahara Desert contained small crabs and other fish, all living.



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—IN—

"Never Say
Die"

Added Features

("Plastigrams")

The novelty which all Madison is talking about.

U. S. Olympic Swimming and Diving
Stars in Action

Latest Fox News

COMING THURSDAY
LLOYD HAMILTON

—IN—

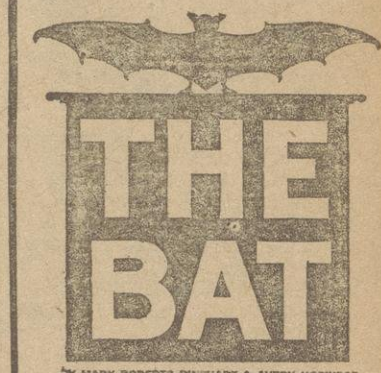
"His Darker Self"

ORPHEUM

BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY NIGHT
WED. AND SAT. at 2:30 AT 8:15
25c and 36c 25c, 50c and 68c
MATINEE SUN- No Tax on Admissions of 50c or Less
DAY at 3

—ALL THIS WEEK—
The Dorothy LaVern
Players

Present the Greatest and Most
Talked of Mystery Play in the
whole Wide World.



BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART & AVERY HOPWOOD
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While attending Summer School don't fail to take the boat trips offered around beautiful Lake Mendota. Leaving Park Street at U. W. at 2 P. M.

EVENING EXCURSIONS
at 7:10 P. M. daily

Also arrange for special parties by calling Badger 373.
Dancing every Friday and Saturday evening at Bernard's Park.
Wm. P. Bernard, Prop. Phone B. 373.

Exclusive Student Dances on Friday and Saturday at Bernard's Park

Music By

Bunny Lyon's Orchestra
Boyd's Orchestra

Boats Leave Park Street

8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30

PER COUPLE

\$1.10

FRESHMEN HAVE THREE OPTIONS

Various Combinations of Gymnasium And Drill Work Offered

Entering male freshmen at the university have their choice of three options at registration. One option pertains to physical education alone while the other two are combinations of military science and gymnasium work.

Option one is physical education four hours a week for four semesters giving the student eight credits. Option two gives the registrant nine credits for two hours per week for four semesters of physical education and three hours a week for four semesters of military science. In option two one credit may be substituted for an elective academic credit. In option three eight credits are given for three hours a week for four semesters of military science and one hour per week for four semesters of physical education.

All students electing military science are required to take the freshman basic course before being admitted to the other courses.

The corps is organized as one regiment of infantry, one battalion of field artillery, one signal company, one ordnance unit, and one band.

Each student will be furnished a measurements and which is the property of the University until the completion of the course when it becomes the property of the student. The uniform, valued at cap, a coat, a shirt, trousers, and a belt. Students must furnish their own shoes. Any high tan shoe which conforms in general to army standards will be acceptable.

Students Of Course In Applied Music To Give Program

A series of vocal, violin, and piano selections chosen from the works of Handel, Mozart, Schuman and Saint Saens will be rendered by members of the course in applied music tomorrow night in Music hall at their annual summer school musical.

The program contains the following numbers: "Amramai fu," "Where're You Walk," and "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" by Handel; "Voi che Sapete" by Mozart; "Calm As Night" by Bohm; "The Blind Girl's Song" by Ponchielli; "An Open Secret" by Woodman; "Call Me Thine Own" by Halvey; "Were My Song With Wings Provided," by Hahn; "Why That Tear" by Jewett; "Sombre Woods" by Lully; "At Parting" by Rogers; "Whims" and "Novelette" by Schuman; "Pastral"

Many Popular Lectures and Courses Will Greet Students

When you come to the university and enroll next fall (maybe not in your Freshman year because the requirements are rather strict at that time), but from then on you will want to sign up for the many courses which are "the best courses on the Hill."

Next fall you will hear it whispered around that Prof. M. C. Otto's "Man and Nature" makes atheists of all who take it. That isn't so. But it's a course which "my dear, you mustn't leave the university without taking."

Professor Olson's course in Ibsen is given to an overflowing class room every year. And by the way, Professor Olson is one of the best liked professors on the hill, the girls say.

Then there's Professor Fish. You won't miss him. He teaches American history in Music hall. He doesn't allow talking in his lectures, but you probably won't want to do anything but listen.

There's almost every kind of class you could desire. For instance, the one in City Planning, where you will meet a crowd of timid engineers, is all pictures (only not moving ones. Perhaps that improvement will come in time).

If you're blue, Sonny Pyre will cheer you up. He cracks a joke every minute, and although many of them go over their heads, students enjoy him none the less.

by Scarlatti; and "Etude Japanese" by Poldini. These will be played on the piano. "The Swan," by Saint Saens; "Mazurka" by Wieniawski, on the violin.

Vocal selections will be rendered by: Amy Glassford, Annette Masland, Helen Pettersen, Jeanette Jones, Ing Mielke, Hazel Dickey, Pearl Weaver, R. H. Edgar, Edward Otis, and Forest De Lano. At the piano will be Myrtha J. Biekusen, Roberta Odell and Rudolf Noer will perform on the violin.

COMMERCE CLUBS SEEK TO BOOST PROFESSION

Both men and women students in the course in commerce may join the Commerce club for men and Women's Commerce club open to majors in the course, and organized to promote good fellowship and professional interests among commerce students. Both clubs aim to stimulate commercial investigations.

An exhibit of students' work in weaving, block printing, dyeing and house decoration will be open to summer school students and friends on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 to 4:00 in 317 Home Economics building.

Beloved Benny Snow is one of the inspired teachers at the university. Down in Sterling hall, he will tell you all about gravity and snow flakes.

We have a real poet, too. William Ellery Leonard is worth coming to the university to study under, his students say. He teaches mostly early English language courses, so you'll have to be pretty smart to get in his classes.

South hall is the famous home of the journalists, where future famous managing editors and sob sisters are receiving their early training, where typewriters bang all day and where typesetters spend their long hours in plying type.

Debating Societies in Vogue in 1860, Says Prof. Parkinson

"I didn't attend a reception during the whole time I was a student at the University of Wisconsin. There were no girls and no parties."

But that didn't interfere with the graduation of Professor John M. Parkinson, vice-president of the University, who graduated just sixty-four years ago this June. Students were serious students then, and thought more about debating societies than dating sororities. Professor Parkinson was three times president of Hesperian Society, and his specialty was political science.

"The first gymnasium was a huge white oak tree half way be-

tween North Hall and Bascom. Rings and swings and parallel bars made up the list of apparatus. And we didn't use these little canoes on the lake, either, we had real row boats. These little canoes are only fads and not any too safe."

Such is the memory and the wisdom of a ninety year old veteran who was granted his degree with a class of eight, and who shares with Mr. W. P. Powers, also of Madison, the distinction of being the surviving members. Of Professor Parkinson's family of eight children, five received their degrees and all attended the university.

"Get Acquainted With Karstens' College Section"



INCORPORATED
ELM STREET AT YALE CAMPUS

LANGROCK OF NEW HAVEN

Tailor of Fine Clothes for University Men

It is the normal desire of the man entering University to achieve not only scholastic but also social success. His opportunities for doing so are greatly enhanced if his dress and appearance are those of the well clothed collegian. Because of the difference in the styles adopted by University men he is wise if he defers his buying until he arrives at school.

'Langrock' Clothes to the smartly dressed Wisconsin men mean the most correct in style, the finest in tailoring and the most exclusive in patterns. Langrock of New Haven has tailored exclusively for Yale undergraduates for twenty-five years. During the past few seasons the great demand for his suits and overcoats has induced him to appoint representatives at a few of the great Eastern and Middle Western Universities.

Langrock Suits and Overcoats may be selected from stock or custom made to order. The new fall lines will be shown by their exclusive representative.

Is your Pen ready for

Exams

Have it repaired in 24
hours or less at

Rider's Pen Shop
666 State St.

Well Equipped Gym Enables Complete Program of Sports

The women's department of physical education under the direction of Prof. Blanch M. Trilling, assisted by Miss Margaret H'Doubler, Miss Marie Carns and ten instructors enrolled 1,476 students last fall. Of this number 736 were freshmen; 485 sophomores; 225 upperclassmen; and 167 normal students.

Swimming with an enrollment of 560, and hockey with 313, were the most popular fall sports. Dancing with 429, and gymnastics with 645 led the non-athletic activities.

Sport Season Divided

The sport year is divided into three seasons. The fall season embraces swimming, hockey, and volleyball; the winter season, basketball, indoor baseball, and bowling; and the spring season, tennis, field and track, dancing, archery, and outdoor baseball. These sports are represented each season by class teams. Riding, golf, rifle, skating, and skiing are among the minor sports. Gymnastics, light gym, aesthetic and folk dancing; and corrective work complete the physical curriculum. Two years of physical education, including the ability to pass a swimming test is required of all women students.

Gym Well Equipped

A large gymnasium equipped with basketball and baseball courts, apparatus and athletic equipment of various kinds, a running track, and

dressing rooms, showers and lockers; two smaller gymnasiums for dancing; a corrective room; a lecture room; swimming pool with dressing rooms and showers; four bowling alleys; a study room, and the athletic field at Camp Randall, constitute the facilities of the department. At the present the dressing rooms of the swimming tank are undergoing reconstruction. Better dressing rooms and shower facilities with a footbath at the entrance of the tank will be the improvements. The lecture room has acquired new corrective chairs, the only lecture room on the campus to be so equipped.

Lathrop hall is the home of these activities.