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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 14

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER, 9, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Enrollment Hits New High Level at 9,507 Mark

Each College Gains, Figures Released by Registrar Show

With a total enrollment of 9,507 October 5, the university has exceeded all expectations in enrollment both in the university and in each college this semester, according to a statement issued Tuesday by F. O. Holt, registrar. This is an increase of 430 over the corresponding day for 1928.

Evidence for enrollment in 1928 seemed to indicate that the ebb tide in college and university enrollment throughout the country had been reached. For the first time in many years, the total entering as freshmen throughout the country was less than for the preceding year.

Decrease Expected

These facts combined with the anticipated effect of the increased non-resident fee had led university officials to believe that there might be a decrease in all enrollments this fall.

With the exception of the Law school, each college or school has an increase in enrollment over 1928. Figures released are as follows:

	1928	1929
College of letters and science	6,786	7,123
College of agriculture and home economics	682	723
College of engineering	969	1,085
Law school	307	283
Graduate school	918	1,053
Medical school	270	293

Law Rules Changed

The seeming decrease in the Law school is not a decrease since this year the requirement of three years of Letters and Science is in effect. Heretofore the requirement has been two years in Letters and Science. A temporary slump in enrollment is an

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Test College Changes Plan

Freshman Course to Be Divided Into Three Sections

The freshman course of the Experimental college, instead of being concentrated on Greek civilization as usual, will this year be divided into three courses of study, social studies, arts and appreciation, and descriptions of the world and of men.

There is also an innovation in the sophomore course, an intensive study of experimental physics being taken up in the first semester. During the week of Oct. 5-12, there will be two general demonstration lectures, one on liquid air, and the other on the structure of crystals. Every day discussion groups will be held at 1 p. m. There will be experiments to perform, problems to work, material to be read.

The sub-topics of the social studies of the freshman course are war and peace (the external relations of the group), prosperity (creation and distribution of wealth), the state (political arrangements), status (class distinctions, standings, privileges, etc.), and education.

Study of Greek social conditions is now beginning with a consideration of war and peace in fifth century Athens. Several professors are giving talks, Prof. Gilvary speaking on Oct. 9, Prof. Otto on Oct. 10, and Prof. Winspear on Oct. 12.

The required reading for the freshmen, from Oct. 5-26, includes: Plato's Republic, Books 1 and 2; Herodotus' History; Thucydides' History; Plutarch's Lives of Themistocles, Cimon, Pericles, Alcibiades; Euripides' Trojan Women; Aristophanes' Acharnians, Knights, Birds, Peace, Lysistrata; Otto's Things and Ideals; McGilvary's The Warfare of Moral Ideals. There is also a list of 10 modern books for suggested reading.

DESK EDITORS

A meeting of all desk editors and assistants will be held at 4 p. m. today in The Daily Cardinal offices in the Memorial Union. Attendance is compulsory.

DAVID MORRISON,
Managing Editor.

Garstang Chosen Business Manager of Haresfoot Club



WILLIAM GARSTANG '30

William W. Garstang '30 was chosen business manager of the Haresfoot club by the executive committee last night at a meeting called to fill vacancies in the club's offices. Organization of a student board of control was also formulated.

The office of Keeper of the Haresfoot was awarded to Samuel Stienman '32, while Orrin Evans '31 was named

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Regents Give Leaves to 24 Professors

Exactly 24 university professors will be away on leaves of absence during either of the two semesters, according to an announcement issued by M. E. McCaffery, secretary of the board of regents, Tuesday.

Those who will be gone the first semester number seven. They are Prof. C. W. Thomas, of the English department; Prof. J. P. Harris, of the political science department; Prof. A. G. Solalinde, of the romance languages department; Prof. W. H. Whitbeck, of the department of geography; Prof. J. L. Sellers, of the history department; Prof. S. A. Leonard, of the school of education; and Prof. R. A. Ragatz, of the college of engineering.

Nine professors will be absent the second semester. Prof. P. B. Potter, of the political science department will conduct political science work in Switzerland. The other absentees are Prof. C. E. Allen, of the department of botany; Prof. Catherine Allen, of the department of commerce; Prof. Harry Jerome, of the economics department; Prof. J. H. Elwell, of the commerce department.

Prof. W. E. Leonard, of the English department; Prof. W. B. Cairns, of the English department; Prof. Ruth Wallerstein, of the English department; and Prof. E. B. Van Vleck, of the department of physics.

The seven professors who will be absent the entire year are: Prof. R. H. Bekken, of the department of agricultural economics; Prof. Ellen Hillstrom, of the home economics department; Prof. C. L. Jamieson, of the commerce department; Prof. W. R. Sharp, of the department of political science; Prof. E. H. Byrne, of the history department; Prof. Edward Baumgarten, of the department of philosophy; and Prof. H. A. Smith, of the romance languages department.

Fee Required for Copies of New Directory

Only Faculty, Organizations to Receive Free Books This Year

Students who desire individual copies of the Directory of Students and Staff Members will be required to pay a fee of 25 cents, F. O. Holt, registrar, and Prof. Smith, secretary to the faculty, announced Tuesday. Copies will be issued free to members of the instructional and administrative staffs of the university, including graduate fellows and scholars, and to state officers.

Free copies will also be supplied to student organizations of all sorts, and dormitories, on the basis of one copy for each telephone used by the group. Rooming houses in which 10 or more students are living are also included in this classification.

This step, while new at Wisconsin, is in line with the practice of an increasingly large number of other universities. The primary purpose of the university in publishing the directory is to provide an accurate list of faculty and students for its official use.

The student part of the directory has been typed and is now being checked before sending to the printer. The faculty lists are still being compiled because of the delay of the legislature in approving the biennial appropriation. It is not certain what the date of publication will be, but it will probably be no earlier than in previous years, about Nov. 15.

Maj. Friedman to Give Speech

R.O.T.C., Reserve Officers Will Hear Talk on Cryptanology

Maj. William F. Friedman, chief of the code and cipher section in the office of the chief signal officer, Washington, D. C., will give an illustrated lecture at a joint meeting of the R. O. T. C. corps and Reserve Officers' association, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, October 15, in the auditorium of the Engineering building. He will speak on "Events in the Daily Life of a Cryptanalyst."

Maj. Friedman is a personal friend of Prof. R. S. Owen of the engineering school, having served with him in the intelligence section of Gen. Pershing's headquarters at Chaumont, France, during the World war.

Expert at Codes

"He has more knowledge of codes and ciphers than any other English-speaking person. He has written a five and one-half page discussion of the subject for Encyclopedia Britannica," said Prof. Owen.

In 1916, while in charge of the department of genetics at the Riverbank laboratories, Geneva, Ill., he became interested in the subject as a hobby. Largely through his own initiative he mastered what little information was available, and presently he began making original contributions to the field.

Directs War School

Soon the imminence of the entry of the United States into the World war led the government to ask for his services. He became the director of a school in which many American offi-

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Love-Lorn, Purse-Worn Apply to Employment Office

"I'd like to have someone keep track of my sweetheart for me for three years and send me her address as she moves around," was one of many unusual requests made to the Student Employment office during the month of September. "While I appreciate that you are a perfect stranger to me, I would appreciate it if you could fill this position," the young man wrote.

A red-headed girl was recently sought by an arduous young man for a date, while another offered his services as a gigolo. Many requests for girls to pose for pictures in outfits

ranging from bathing suits to bizarre costumes have been received by Miss Alice King, director of the office.

"Huskies" were requested by one person who wanted men to usher at boxing matches. One pleasant task offered was answering phones at night in an undertaking parlor. No university girl applied for one job recently offered, for a young, attractive girl to stand in a department store window with a mask on and take pictures of the crowds outside the window.

A total of 509 jobs were filled by students in September, according to

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Green Cap Revival Seen in Fraternity Ruling on Pledges

Council Defines 'Pledge'; Seeks Solution of Rushing System

A motion that fraternities direct their freshman pledges to wear green caps in defense of the old custom, and a description of what constitutes a pledge to a fraternity were passed upon at the Interfraternity council's first meeting of the year held last night in Tripp commons.

Lamenting the fact that old freshman-sophomore traditions, such as the bag rush and the green cap are fast becoming passe, Martin S. Brill '30, suggested that fraternities do their part in reviving the customs. He moved that fraternities request their freshman pledges to wear the caps from the date of their pledging until Homecoming.

Rushing Report Made

That a tradition which must be enforced is a custom in very poor health was one of the arguments brought out against the issue in the discussion which ensued. When voted upon, however, the motion was carried by a good majority.

At the opening of the meeting William Atten '30 gave a report of the Interfraternity council court in regard to the rushing situation. The opinion of the court was that there were many violations to this year's rushing rules, and that the fraternities themselves were backward in reporting the cases.

Cases Cited

This led into a discussion of the general rushing situation. The council deemed it necessary to define what

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Mu Phi Epsilon Ceases Activity

Honorary Music Sorority Turns in Charter; National Rules Too Strict

The Wisconsin chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, has given up its charter and become inactive because it has found it impossible to exist in a university under the present national rulings.

According to the national rules as they now stand, Mu Phi cannot rush and pledge women until they have completed their second year in a university. Moreover the women pledged must be of high scholastic standing and must be students in the music school.

Mu Phi allows pledging of women already belonging to another music sorority, but in practically all universities the same condition exists as at Wisconsin. Sigma Alpha Iota, also a music sorority rushes and pledges women in the music school during their first semester in the university.

At the time of pledging Sigma Alpha Iota requires that the women agree not to pledge any other music sorority. This means that by the time Mu Phi is able to rush, practically all the women with high scholarship and musical talent have already become tied to the rules of another sorority and cannot pledge Mu Phi.

There are only two alternatives to make the continuation of Mu Phi in universities possible—either the chapter must wait and rush junior transfers who have not been in a school having sororities, or it must disobey the national rulings and rush and pin ribbons on women during their freshman year, requiring them to wait until they have completed two years of college work before formal pledging.

The Wisconsin chapter has found that there are not enough transfers to make the first alternative possible, and it refuses to resort to the latter. It has therefore turned in its charter to the national council.

THREE STUDENTS DISCHARGED

Three patients were discharged and two others admitted to the student infirmary Tuesday. Those who were admitted are Bernard Gallenberger '33, and Sam Schmuckler '32. Those discharged are Ethel Schneider '33, Tullius Brady '31, and Dorothy Cole '32.

Chandler Makes Trophy Awards to Dorm Houses

Presentation of trophies won by the dormitory houses last year marked the bi-weekly song-fest at the men's dormitories Tuesday night. Stanley Rector, fellow of Gregory house, presided at the song fest. George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty, made the presentations.

Gregory house was presented with the scholarship trophy. Other awards were: basketball, Botkin house; general supremacy in athletics, Botkin house; cross country, Frankenburg house; track, La Follette house; diamond ball, Tarrant house; and touch football, La Follette house. The last

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Women Favor Physical Drill

Large Majority Would Take Athletic Instruction Under Optional Conditions

Approximately 79 per cent of women students would take physical education work if it were not required of them, according to a questionnaire given last year by Miss Blanche Trilling, director of women's physical education.

It was stated by 21 per cent of the students that if work were optional they would not participate.

Ball Games Unpopular

The interest of the 79 per cent was centered chiefly in tennis, canoeing, horseback riding, swimming, and golf. They cared least for the various ball games, such as handball, fieldball, and soccer. This test concerned only what interested the individual most, and did not include the possible obstacles to these courses.

The following courses showed the greatest participation through interest: swimming, first, then tennis, basketball, hiking, baseball, and skating. The least popular of the sports taken voluntarily proved to be horse-shoes, track, hiking, and crew.

Minor Sports Decline

Instruction was desired primarily in tennis, canoeing, golf, riding, and swimming.

After college, the majority of women students preferred to continue their activities in swimming, tennis, golf, riding, and bowling. Very few wished to continue archery, riflery, and fencing, while a certain number showed some interest in the other sports, such as hockey, and ball games.

In Bellmore, L. I., potent station WEAU of the National Broadcasting company was silent for eight hours. Reason: a bat flew between some condenser plates, died there.

Bulletin Board

HARESFOOT AUTHORS

Everyone who is working on book, music, or lyrics for the 1930 Haresfoot production is required to attend a meeting in the Haresfoot office Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

WILLIAM H. PURNELL, director.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVELY furnished living room, two bedrooms and bath apartment available for faculty members or graduate students. The Irving. Badger 2711 for appointment. 6x3

STUDENT apartment for rent. Single or double. Bachelor Apts. 145 Iota ct. 6x8

LARGE double room for men. Very reasonable. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 220 N. Brooks st. 6x8

ROOMS—Single or double. 625 Mendota Court. 6x3

FOR SALE

A TUXEDO practically new, size 40. Shirt and collars if desired, size 15 1/2. Reasonable. W. Martin. 724 E. Johnson. 3x8

18 FOOT Old Town canoe. Bargain. Call F. 4236JX after 2 p. m. 3x6

HELP WANTED

Experienced dance musicians desiring work. Call F. 2253 or F. 752. 2x8

ATTENTION Students—For self-supporting students desiring fascinating remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses representing national magazine publishers. If interested write or wire for details—M. A. Steele National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

SITUATION WANTED

WOMEN would like work at fraternity or sorority house. Call F. 2939xx. 3x8

SERVICE

LIGHT delivery service.—F. 4514 R. 13x27

WORK WANTED

STUDENT washings wanted, Home laundry. Call F. 5898. 2x9

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Tired of receiving church literature, being pestered by social workers, and attending church sociables, Dick Harvey '31 filled out his religious preference card with the word, "agnostic." Imagine, dear readers, the surprise that covered friend Dick's countenance when he began to receive mail from the Unitarian church.

The stock pavilion has been transferred to the Memunion, in case you don't know it. The next time you enter Port Butts' domicile just take yourself down to the rathskeller and see the sawdust on the floor. (By the way, we understand it is really chopped up tanbark.) The idea, we are told, is to kill the acoustics, which are in the habit of relaying the clicking of the billiard balls, the scratching of the phonograph, and the rasping of the radio. Psst—We can hardly wait for a rainy day and the mischief it will do.

We saw John Dern '31 trying to bum a ride in a yellow roadster on the corner of Langdon and Park.

The flood of new pennies is coming from the cafeteria of the Union, where they seem to have laid in a winter's supply.

Speaking of specialization during a lecture in Music hall Tuesday a. m. Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer said: "Beer was made in Milwaukee and St. Louis before the eighteenth amendment broke up this specialization and restored home industry."

When Warren Drouet '30 turned in the list of Theta Xi pledges (total 27), he remarked, "And we'll have 30 more for you by next week." Now, now!

Among the guests at the S. A. E. house tother night were Profs. W. H.

Twenhofel and W. C. Troutman, who we understand were not being rushed. At any rate, we gather that Prof. Twenhofel either made a faux pas or Prof. Troutman has been holding out on us all these years. Said the former to the latter, "By the way, I have never met Mrs. Troutman."

Abe Goldin '32 is the boy who enabled Lusby to make a basket in last Saturday's football game. He was standing on the sidelines watching the action of the fray when the punted pigskin came along and lodged itself in the empty peanut basket which Abe had alongside of him.

P. S. (anent the sawdust) a sign on the stairway leading out of the rathskeller requests the campus playboys to wipe the sawdust from their feet on a mat which is provided lest they ruin the carpets in the rooms of the upper regions of the Memunion.

Reads a sign on the deet's bulletin (It calls for promotion workers) "We Train You!"

When George Reddick '33 and his ancient gas chariot suffered pain at the hands of a truck at Lake and the main stem Tuesaft, George was ejected from his seat unto the sidewalk in a very involuntary movement. The argument began in the very usual way with the truck-driver saying, "I was only creeping along," etc.

Class cuts these afternoons may be attributed to the world series.

Hear! Hear! The father of a well-known campus figure of last year drove in from the wooly west Monday night with five world series tickets in his possession. His son, who is still a campus denizen, although an alumnus, spent the day in Chi for the one

and only purpose.

Every try walking slowly down the hill at night when it is deserted. We did on a recent night and for some reason or the other felt a vague sensation that the walk was slippery and that we were going to slide down shortly. Boy, page the psychologists and the latest delusion formulas.

The latest victim of the note: "Call Badger 7487 after 9 p. m. and ask for Frank," is Roland Dierker '33. He bit.

Student elections have been postponed until mid-November because of the lack of a student directory. As the enrollment increases, the longer it takes to put out the blooming directory. According to this explanation and the law of averages, in a number of years from now we ought to find freshman elections taking place a year after the members of that class have graduated. But then, who cares?

TODAY On the Campus

12:30 p. m.—W. A. A. board meeting, Lathrop hall.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner and meeting of Madison section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Round Table room. Prof. Bennett will discuss "The Inadequacy of the Public Utilities Laws of Wisconsin."

6:15 p. m.—Dinner for mathematics department members, Beef-eaters room.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the German club, Old Madison room.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of National Collegiate players, Writing room.

8:30 p. m.—Meeting of student officers of Haresfoot club in Haresfoot office.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Honor Namesake at Homecoming of Knox College

Galesburg—Homecoming at Knox college, on October 25 and 26, will center this year around General Henry Knox, after whom the college was named. On Friday, the 25th, the anniversary of the general's death, there will be simple memorial exercises in Beecher Chapel on the college campus.

Dr. Henry Thatcher Fowler, of Brown university, will be the principal speaker. Professor Fowler, formerly a member of the Knox faculty, is the oldest living lineal descendant of General Knox. Next in line comes Robert Rice, general manager of the Colorado & Southern Railway who was graduated from Knox in '96. College authorities hope that Mr. Rice will also be on the program this year.

Particular interest attaches to the celebration because of the growing recognition of General Knox as one of the great leaders in the revolution. He was Washington's chief of artillery and was later the first secretary of war and navy which, at that time, were combined. The organizing of these departments was his outstanding achievement after the war. His statesmanship and technical knowledge laid foundations and established a policy which is largely followed to this day in the conduct of these important departments.

The student council of Knox college is now working out plans to make the annual parade and pageant fit in with the Knox memorial idea.

In the postoffice of Lockport, N. Y. a letter was received addressed: "God Almighty, Lockport, N. Y."

Learn the Latest Steps taught by EVA MARIE KEHL
Dancing Instructor—Ballroom class Monday and Thursday, 8 to 10 p. m.
—10 class lessons, \$5.00; private lessons by appointment—5 lessons, \$6.00. F-8112, 26-28 W. Mifflin



Turn the light on the Truth!

It's just naturally good tobacco—not "artificial treatment" that makes OLD GOLD gentle to the throat and better to the taste

No one cigarette-maker has any monopoly on the heat-treatment of cigarette tobaccos.

For heat-treating is neither new nor exclusive. It has been used for years by practically all cigarette-makers to "set" and sterilize their tobacco.

But OLD GOLD'S goodness does not depend on artificial treatment. It is the product of naturally good tobaccos... carefully selected for

mildness, smoothness and flavor. Tobaccos made free of "throat scratch" by Mother Nature herself.

Try a package. You'll immediately get the thrill of this smoother and better cigarette. And you'll know then why OLD GOLD'S sales are ALREADY THREE TIMES GREATER than the combined growth of three leading cigarette brands during a like period of their existence.

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Better Tobaccos make them smoother and better... with "not a cough in a carload"

On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time

Map Dating Back to Aztecs Found by William Spratling, Explorer

Descendants of Ancient Race Hold Document of Great Historical Value

New Orleans, La.—William Spratling, former Tulane instructor and now a nationally-famous architect and artist, who is conducting explorations in Mexico, recently informed Frans Blom, head of the Middle American Research department, that he has discovered an old map in the possession of descendants of the ancient Aztec race that outlines minutely the land, its topography and all its economic resources in a section now occupied by the state of Guerrero, Mexico.

This document substantiates theories that the Aztecs were accurate map-makers, Mr. Spratling declared.

Cortez Used Similar Map

The map dates back to the beginning of the sixteenth century, during the time of the Spanish conquest of Mexico. It is similar to maps used by Hernando Cortez, conqueror of Mexico, when he was looking for a safe port at which to erect a fortress. The maps he used were compiled by natives. He found them accurate in every detail, and it was with the help of one of these that he was able to establish a strong hold upon Mexico.

Few of these maps exist today, and the one found by Mr. Spratling, according to Mr. Blom, is clear and well preserved. While Mr. Spratling could not persuade the Indians to part with the map for any price, he gained their confidence and was loaned the document, from which he made a facsimile, said Mr. Blom.

Aztec Strongholds Shown

The historical values of the map is great, according to Mr. Blom. Many of the early strongholds of the Aztecs are shown on the map by hieroglyphics thought to represent fortresses. Surrounding the fortresses are small figures, representing warriors with their weapons.

The drawing is on a fine cotton woven material. Various colors are used, with black predominating.

Mr. Spratling, who has established his headquarters in Guerrero, is compiling a book of illustration of ancient Mexico for a New York publishing company. He has been in Mexico for the past year. He, in company with Covarrubias, famous Mexican cartoonist, plans to make a trip into the interior of the state of Morelos the latter part of this month to study the tribes there, according to Mr. Blom.

In Green, Me., a fire occurred on the farm of John Sawyer. Firemen failed to save three buildings, used up all their water. Then they filled their pump with barrels of Farmer Sawyer's vinegar, squirted it at a fourth building, saved it.

Colors, Ages, Temperatures of Stars Studied on Hill

Profs. Stebbins, Huffer Publish Results of Two-Year Research

Red stars in the sky are young stars, and, typical of youth, they are quite irregular in the light which they shed.

Tempered by Father Time, the bright red stars get to the point where the variation of the light they emit becomes more regular, then quite steady as they change into yellow stars or into early adult life.

These observations are included in a study of the giant red stars which Prof. Joel Stebbins and Prof. C. M. Huffer, of Washburn Observatory, University of Wisconsin, have made over a period of two years.

The gradual change in cosmic time from red stars to white stars and back to red stars is one theory of evolution as applied to the heavens, says Prof. Huffer. The big red stars have a very low density, and the materials of which they are composed are diffused throughout spheres whose diameters are millions or hundreds of millions of miles. Their low temperatures make them red.

Change Colors Like Iron

The range in color of stars is like the change in the color of a piece of iron. When heated, iron is first red, then yellow, then white. So a big red star is really cool, astronomically speaking, with a temperature of perhaps 2,500 degrees centigrade. A star which has a temperature under 2,200 degrees is not even visible. But as the young stars get older the contract and

University Judging Team Leaves for Dairy Exposition

A dairy judging team of four men will be sent by the department of agriculture of the university to the National Dairy exposition at St. Louis, Oct. 12-19, announced I. W. Rupel, of the animal husbandry department. They are Harold J. Morrissey, Roy J. Hugunin, Otto E. Sell, and Martin J. Burkhardt.

This team placed second to Illinois in a field of 27 entries at the Memphis exposition last year, and ranked fourth of 12 entries at the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa. Mr. Morrissey and Mr. Hugunin ranked sixth and eighth respectively in the individual scoring at the Waterloo exposition.

The St. Louis contest will consist of judging and rating four breeds of cattle, arranged in three rings.

The expenses of the Wisconsin team have been defrayed in part by the Saddle and Sirolo club, according to Mr. Rupel.

W. H. Lighty to Lecture on Use of Leisure Time

To acquaint the people of Wisconsin with the opportunities offered by the extension division for solving advantageously the problem of the use of leisure time, is the purpose of W. H. Lighty, director of the department of extension teaching, in his address on the "Application of Our Increased New Leisure to the Uses of Our Continuous Learning Process" which will be broadcast from the university radio station WHA this noon.

Mr. Lighty said apropos of his lecture, "Never before in history have men had so much leisure time. Not long ago the working day was twelve hours long. It is now only eight hours. People do not work so hard now, and they have more time and leisure for the better things of life. Are they going to kill, waste, or capitalize that time?"

Lighty pointed out that university extension division offers profitable utilization of long winter evenings for everyone. Self-improvement is open to college graduates, high school pupils, and working men and women. One can keep in touch with the best of professors, whom Mr. Lighty likened to guides on the road to knowledge, without whom travelers would be lost.

In Cambridge, Mass., federal narcotic agents searched an apartment. Finding nothing, they started to leave. Suddenly one of them stopped, stooped, pulled some drugs out of a dog's mouth.

Broutl Guesses Best Score in Brown Book Store Contest

The correct list of prize winners in the football game score guessing contest held by the Brown Book shop Saturday, was released Tuesday as follows: first prize, Del Broutl; second, Carl J. Zahn; third, Lee Mullen; and the remaining seven prizes, R. F. Morgan, Theodore Bauer, Nathan Hovthein, R. Viereg, C. L. Masten, Ralph Kuhlman, and John Whipple.

Orchesis Holds Welcome Party

Dinner Honors Miss M. M. H'Doubler on Return From Europe

Dance majors and Orchesis members welcomed back Miss Margaret M. H'Doubler and Miss Eleanor Mygdal, both members of the dance department, at a dinner Tuesday night in the Old Madison room. Miss H'Doubler spoke about impressions of her European experiences of this summer, stressing the modern dance movement in the various countries visited.

Germany is doing most in the dance field, according to Miss H'Doubler. Her artists have created a new, grotesque form, full of fanaticism and lacking in joyousness. There has been no definite attempt to link up the dance with other forms of culture, as science, philosophy, art, the aim of the dance department here.

Visited England

Miss H'Doubler and her party visited England, where they viewed what was to be offered in the dance; they also spent much time in the Scandinavian countries. In Vienna, they achieved most with their own dancing. Mark Wessl, a modern European composer, worked with the H'Doubler dancers, composing special music to fit in with the new ideas of rhythm and movement.

Bertha Oeschner, a former student of Miss H'Doubler, who was with the party this summer, is remaining abroad this winter, and is giving a series of recitals with Mark Wessl in various European cities.

Experiences Worthwhile

These European experiences have served, in the opinion of Miss H'Doubler, to relate her work in the university with other movements in abroad. Contact with folk of the dance world have afforded an insight into other peoples, and she is able to proceed with her own work in a more definite form.

The dinner also gave an opportunity for the new dance majors to make the acquaintance of the older students. Any student who is interested in the dance is welcome to work with the dance club, Orchesis; dance majorship is not a requirement to membership. Junior Orchesis will meet for the first time Wednesday evening at 7:00, Oct. 16, in the dance studio at Lathrop. This group is open to anyone interested in dancing. Orchesis meets for the first time tonight; it is open only to members.

In Earlyville, N. Y., John Parsons claimed a new record—swore that an electric bulb in his dark hall had been burning steadily for 15 years.

Northwestern Plans Laboratory for Tests in Crime Detection

Students Will Be Sent on Six Week Trip to Europe

Evanston—Work in the new crime detection laboratory being sponsored by Northwestern university has been temporarily suspended pending the return of Col. Calvin C. Goddard from Europe. Colonel Goddard, who ranks as the foremost ballistics expert in the United States will head the institute.

By employing highly-trained scientific men in a laboratory equipped with ultra-modern instruments for the detection of crime, the patrons of the crime laboratory hope to make crime in the Chicago area a hazardous venture in the same manner that crime in the great European cities has been seriously curtailed.

The tentative plans for the laboratory are that students in it will be sent for a six weeks' trip to Europe for study and analysis of the methods employed in the various European laboratories. Colonel Goddard's trip abroad this time has been for the purpose of this study of the European methods.

The laboratory will not be included in the curriculum of the university, but will operate solely as a laboratory for assistant states' attorneys and detectives. In addition to the fingerprint department there will be a department of chemistry and toxicology, and additional departments will be added as the laboratory increases in size.

Burt M. Massee, Northwestern alumnus and president of the Palmolive-Peet corporation, is responsible for the idea, and it will be largely through his donations that the work of the labora-

tory can be carried on. However, other prominent Chicagoans are being solicited for aid and, while no definite report is available yet, it is hoped that at least \$300,000 can be collected. The university is not supplying any of the money toward the project.

The laboratory will be the first one of its kind in this part of the country, and in time will no doubt compare with the laboratories in London, Paris, Vienna, and Berlin.

Col. Goddard is due to return October 15, and the school will begin as soon after that date as possible.

War Department Grants Carothers' Request to Remain

Capt. Glenn E. Carothers has obtained permission from the War department to remain in Madison, revoking the order which he had received last spring ordering him to duty in Hawaii.

In accordance with the usual army procedure, after four years of detail, Captain Carothers would be transferred to the regular army, but on special request he has been permitted to remain in Madison another year.

"One of the reasons I wanted to stay at the university is that the drill team which took third place at Eau Claire last year can, I think, take first place this year. In the four years that I have been with the university I have formed many friendships and associations which I don't want to break before I have to," Captain Carothers said.

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Pete E. F. Burns.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1929

Cutting Out Cuts

Will Less Stringent Disciplinary Measures Do It?

AMONG THE fading college traditions is the antique rule: "You may cut once for each credit which you receive in the course." The Daily Cardinal hails its passing as a sign of an increasing interest in personal scholarship and a decreasing interest in administrative discipline.

We do not hold the case that all discipline should be done away with, or that whatever legal vestiges the rule may once have held should be blotted out by sweeping faculty dictum. Rather, we hope to see an increasing shift of responsibility for personal conduct and personal scholarship from the shoulders of faculty administrators to the shoulders of earnest students.

This means that freshman courses, such as Geography 4, should be outlined with a hope of developing responsibility on the part of the entering student rather than propelling at him a set of rules the finality of which the beginner never doubts and even the experienced students hesitate to test.

Of course this raises the issue: "What shall we do with the student who works best under pressure?" And although the answer may be, "Put him under pressure," it does not justify the assumption that every student enrolled works best when prodded and poked to fit a mold made of rules.

Such conformity is called "discipline" by certain advocates of the system. But it is discipline that is wholly unworthy of the name.

For such system does not provoke the individual to an actual consideration of the matters of self-discipline. These matters are solved for him by instructions, and he benefits less from the fondling care typical of the cutting rule than he would from less regulation and more personal adjustment.

The Simple Life

Now That Rushing Is Over; Simply Awful, Others Say

WITH THE fatiguing spectacle of hippodrome rushing practically out of the way we glance about to mark the victors. The vanquished wear no identifying buttons—the victorious (the pledges) do. Now that the social lines have been drawn, a sigh of relief is in order. Before the buttons appeared on proud chests, there was no way of knowing who among the yearlings were the proletariats, who the promising Big Persons, the Langdon street aristocrats. But the mob has been separated from the chosen few and life is simple.

Because our social life is thus simplified into fairly well defined blacks and whites, with but few mystifying nuances in between, we can rest back and jest at the expense of our nation's capital city with its Dolly Curtis Gann complex. Washington, the vice-president, and the social dicta of diplomatic society appear absurd, artificial, ridiculous. Viewed from this point of vantage in the great open spaces west of Milwaukee (it is west, isn't it?), the precedence tangle is doubly

amusing. Ours is the holier-than-thou, or simpler-than-thou attitude.

For life is simple at Wisconsin. If one is a fraternity person, one dates with sorority persons. If one is not—what matter? If one is not, one's social life is unimportant. If one is not, then one must be of little social significance. One is an economic problem, or an academic specimen. But not of social significance. Not if unaffiliated.

It may be charged that such simplification of life is won at the cost of true democracy. Critics may say that the nonsorority student is discriminated against unfairly, through no lack of personal qualities, but because of circumstances beyond her control. It may be pointed out that sororities, from the nature of things, rush hundreds of girls and pledge dozens, leaving in the wake of rushing week shattered hopes, ruined self-confidence. Fraternities may be held guilty of plastering innocent frosh with too heavy a coat of superficial social varnish, creating an entire scale of false values. Others will declare that the whole system is based upon the amount of money possessed by the student, circumventing the aims of democracy.

These critics may be answered succinctly—they do not understand our social structure. The business is an example of perpetual motion—it was started, it cannot be stopped. What has been, will be. Great sums of money have been invested. University authorities are satisfied. The democracy argument will not hold water.

These things are everywhere acknowledged. We hope only that those passed unrecognized by the Greek letter colony will not suffer themselves to be despaired because they were not caught in the fly-paper. Such non-recognition is not worth a single tear.

Readers' Say-So

No Sour Notes

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

BECAUSE COMMENTS appearing in the editorial columns of The Daily Cardinal yesterday suggest a lack of encouragement of music activities by the Union, I should like to take this opportunity to explain the situation.

The comments seem to me a little untimely in that the Union program committee is now in the process of purchasing a library of symphony records for the free use of students and groups such as gathered Saturday night. We have received much enthusiasm on the part of that particular group concerning the project.

Too, the program committee is planning a series of Sunday afternoon musical hours starting in November, which The Daily Cardinal has seen fit to note in other of its columns. These concerts will be given by local and outside artists for the student body with no charge.

As for the mechanical difficulties with the phonograph last Saturday night, there may be room for criticism. But it seems inevitable that the wear and tear of use will sometimes temporarily put them out of order. If students are to gain the use of these instruments they must be available for all kinds of use. And they receive it.

We hope that the machines are not "decrepit," even though they have received a year of use. Last year a jury of music critics, including the chairman of the university music school, selected four of the best reproducing instruments available and they were immediately purchased. The particular one chosen for symphonic music unfortunately has not been considered by the Saturday night group as suitable. It may be a case of personal taste. However, the committee is continually trying to furnish more satisfying conditions into which finances do not now enter.

The particular difficulty Saturday night arose from the fact that the local repairing agency could not guarantee to look at the machine before the concert. Irving Tax, who has been sponsoring the playing of the symphonies (not for the first time Saturday but ever since last winter), kindly volunteered to obtain a recording box for the evening.

The Union has always been and will continue to be interested in promoting just such projects as the phonograph symphony playing.

FREEMAN BUTTS

Chairman, Union program committee.

1933 Comes to Town

Where is my key to the campus gate?
How do I join a frat?
Where does a chap matriculate?
Must I wear that funny hat?
Where do I buy my chapel seat?
How do I get some books?
Where in the world does a freshman eat?
Is the dean as fierce as he looks?
Where do I play on the football team?
Are you sure this is fit to drink?
Where can I get some good ice cream?
So it's here that one learns to think?
Where can I find the campus cop?
Should I use the library?
When does this sophomore hazing stop?
Will Prexy call on me?
Where can I have my laundry done?
Why can't the new men smoke?
I don't play cards except in fun.
What happens when you're broke?
Is there such a thing as the college jail?
Need a Tux for the social whirl?
Where can I send important mail?
I've got to write my girl!

—H. A. L. in New York World.

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

AN ENGLISHMAN is responsible for the statement that "good slang, that is, verile and expressive slang, is irresistible." J. Y. T. Grieg formulates the idea in his new book, "Breaking Priscian's Head, or English as She Will Be Wrote and Spoke." "Sooner or later the best of it forces its way into received colloquial and then the very best passes into literary speech, enriching and vitalizing it like a freshet. And since the slang coined from year to year in England is, most of it, dwiny, feeble stuff when compared with the output of America, it is to America that we must chiefly look in the future for the replenishment and refreshing of our language." Look at some of the American products of recent years which seem to have staying power—"gold-digger," "buck-passer," "double-crosser," "ballyhoo," "butter-and-egg-man." Also we recall the ones that have faded from the scene—skidoo! 23 skiddo! tie that bull outside! beat it! tell it to Sweeney! put that in your pipe and smoke it! iss-diss a system! so's your old man! laff that off! like nobody's business! isn't that the snake's hips? isn't that the cat's meow? can you tie that? and I don't mean perhaps! Then there was Prof. W. A. Spooner, for many years warden of New College, Oxford, whose major claim to fame rests on his incurable habit of transposing initial letters of words. It is said that he once prayed in public for the "queer dean" (dear queen), and cherished, he said, "a half warmed fish in his heart" (a half formed wish). Such transpositions became known as Spoonerisms.

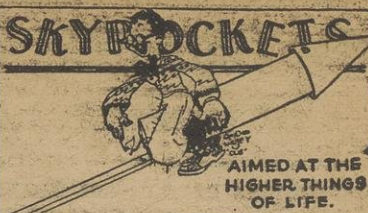
RAILROAD HOBOS, too, had their own language. "Boomers," as the bo's were familiarly called, had a distinctive label for everything connected with their peculiar mode of existence. A general manager was "whiskers," an engineer a "hoghead," a railway policeman a "cinder dick," firemen "diamond pushers," track laborers "snipes," extra gang laborers "gandy-dancers," telegraphers "lightning slingers." A boomer always called any locomotive a "hog," a "kettle," or a "teapot." Caboose were "dog-houses," "crummers," "buggies," and the tool-box underneath was a "possum belly." Refrigerator cars were freezers, Pullmans snoozers, and a private car a droner, or brain-wagon. Empty coaches were bull-fighters, and a passenger car a varnish wagon. The good old fashioned boomer is a disappearing species, but his lingo still lingers when R. R. men gather in train yards and roundhouses.

OTHER THINGS have passed with the boomer. Consider the brain-twister, "How Old is Ann?" Some 20 years ago this was an important topic of conversation in all the best circles. According to "Shop Talk at Thirty," Marlin Pew's corner in Editor & Publisher, "it swept the states like a 17-year locust visitation, jumped from magazine pages to first-pages, provided a thousand stage gags and two or three popular songs, everybody capable of figuring or reasoning took a crack at solving it and many cracked their mental apparatus in the attempt. It was a circulation-maker for at least two years. Yet the Ann riddle of 20 years ago was only a revival. The puzzle was originally propounded some time in the '80's by the late Sam Lloyd, father of the present Sam Lloyd, puzzle king. There were three versions of the puzzle, but the best was the initial question written by the magic-minded Brooklynite who made a fortune and world fame by catering to riddle-loving people." Sam Lloyd, Shop Talk says, stated the problem originally as follows: "The combined ages of Mary and Ann equal 44 years, and Mary is twice as old as Ann was when Mary was half as old as Ann will be when Ann is three times as old as Mary was when Mary was three times as old as Ann. How old is Ann?" Figure it out, but don't send in the answers. Students of this generation, for the most part, are under the impression that "How Old is Ann?" is in the same category as "How Far is Up?" and "How Long is a Piece of String?" Which shows how thoroughly the puzzler has been buried.

MOSCOW'S INSTITUTE of Criminology has compiled statistics showing that good old-fashioned fist fighting has not gone out with the introduction of Communism in the Soviet Union. These figures, based, of course, on only those cases coming before the police, show that one million Russians annually settle their little disputes by the hand-to-mouth method. Or it may be hand-to-nose, eye, or viscera. Or it is possible that this may mean two millions, since one million of the fistic artists declared themselves to be in the right. Figured on this basis, there is yearly one fight for every 150 Russians in the Soviet Union.

THE PATRIOTISM OF AMERICAN school children will not be tampered with if the Wisconsin chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution have anything to say about it. At their state convention last week in Milwaukee, Mrs. James F. Trotman, regent of the chapter, implored the organization to see that every teacher be required to take the oath of allegiance to the United States. She was "fearful" of "influences" which "undermine" children's patriotism.

Our foreign business could be wiped out completely and still leave us in better shape industrially than any nation in Europe.—F. L. Griffiths.



Hello, my friends!

Gee, that doesn't look so good on paper but if you can say it with just the right inflection on the word, "friend" and be a little snooty at the same time, it's swanky.

Anent the "peeping Tom" to "peeping Joe" trouble . . . we have, unfortunately, been out of touch with things the past week . . . we have just the man to succeed peeping Tom.

His name is Moon.

Says Editor Tressler as he walks down the hill observing the piles of dead tree branches piled up on the campus: "There certainly are a lot of bare limbs around here . . ."

Wisconsin Players are putting on "Kempy" for Dad's day entertainment. There's one scene in the show where Kempy runs off and gets married in the afternoon and then sleeps on the parlor sofa. Well . . . MAYBE that's the way they did it in Dad's day . . .

And the latest snappy bit of repartee when being introduced is to stick out a paw and say, "The name is Moon."

Bob Godley of 6 Pop Arts fame (he has a public, too) wants to organize a unique campus organization, the only one around here which will have no pin or key or identification mark or expenditure of any kind in connection with it. The idea is to get together all the humorists (funny men) on the campus and to meet in the Rathskeller for a glass of near-beer and chatter at some designated time each week, preferably Monday evenings so that everybody can miss chapter meetings.

For further information address 6 Pop Arts or Rockets, care of Cardinal.

"Hello, my friend."
"My name is Moon."

There it is! Beginning to get the idea? The difference between liberty and libertine is that a libertine takes advantage of liberty.

Imagine the embarrassment of the radio announcer whose tongue slipped and he started out, "Seriously squeaking, my dear friends . . ."

Oh well, now that rushing is over fraternity men are speaking to one another again instead of about one another.

What a whale of a difference one letter will make. Take the "O" out of Rockets and substitute "A".

Just so you haven't forgotten . . . remember the correct reply to make is, "The name is Moon."

Little Boy Blue came bounding into Octy office yesterday and broke the news.

"Ahaha," he chortled, "I have found a woman Rocketeer!"
"Is she any good?" we asked.
"Yeh . . . Great . . . but I don't know whether she can write or not."

That's right . . . this is the big week for the campaign for Octopus subscriptions put on by the sororities. If you want to get a big stand in with some house, just call up and tell them you'll buy a book of subscriptions.

"Did you ever date a Gamma Phi?"
"No, but I touched a live wire once."

Sinus says he'd lots rather have a girl running after him than running him down.

Pity the author who has no writes.

Fall and football games. Friends and formals. Again the old atmosphere rushing in, crushing the breath out one, relentlessly, hardheartedly, in the thoughtless way of youth. Bright colored pictures are painted, tints and pastels, shaded, graded, across the campus, across the work, across the play, from day to day, going on and on in a fast dizzy whirl from which an old man needs must find himself excluded or far behind.

Back from days of contentment, days of happiness, hours of leisure, there is one who has been drawn, like wind into the whirling eddies of a whirlwind.

Hello, my friends. It's GORDY (the old man)
P. S. But remember, THE NAME IS MOON!

Member of Grenfell Expedition Returns From Sojourn in Arctic

Famous Surgeon's Son Tells of Experience With Eskimos

Boston, Mass.—When the veteran arctic schooner Bowdoin nosed its way out of a thick fog into the harbor of Newagen, Me., bringing Lieutenant Commander Donald B. MacMillan home from his twelfth and most hazardous expedition to the far north, it also brought the only western member of the Grenfell expedition, August Frederick Jonas, Jr., son of Dr. A. F. Jonas, Omaha surgeon.

Young Jonas, now enrolled as a first-year student at Harvard medical school, Boston, first was attracted to the northern



adventure last spring at a lecture of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, who has so many degrees for medical research that he jokingly signs his name, "Sir Wilfred Grenfell, M. D., etc." The plight of the Eskimo interested Jonas and

A. F. Jonas Jr. he was made a member of the party of 10 that made the trip this year.

Interviewed today at his quarters in Vanderbilt hall, Jonas said he had not a single day of illness during all the three months of hardship and had enjoyed most of the perilous fight when the Bowdoin became ice-bound near the arctic circle and was forced to buck her way out of the ice fields.

Going North Again

"Just tell all my friends I am in the best of health and intend to spend a year in Labrador as soon as I become a full-fledged doctor," he said. "There is a real field there for medicine. About one out of every three families has symptoms of tuberculosis with but little preventative medicine. Malnutrition is also seen in almost every home since the natives have a diet of molasses, fish and flour, hardly the right food for any climate, let alone the far north.

"The little knowledge of medicine I had was useful, especially in the many cases of infection. Because of the cold the extremities poison easily and when the vessel put into Cartwright, Labrador, where I was stationed, many members of the crew were sporting fingers that had been sliced off to prevent the spread of gangrene. Because of the intense cold the use of ether was especially harmful and kerosene stoves, necessary for

heat, added hazard to all operations."

Here Jonas smiled. "I guess most of my friends wouldn't have recognized me when I landed. The first thing I did was shave off a two months' growth of beard. Believe it or not there are mosquitos in Labrador and a more deadly variety than those that New Jersey boasts of. About the only place they find to bite is around the neck because so much bulky clothing is worn. We all grew beards for protection and wore them until we returned.

Helps Build Schoolhouse

"During the trip I worked directly with Dr. Harry L. Paddon of St. Thomas hospital, London. Of course, it wasn't all medical work. We pitched in and did everything. This year we built a hospital and a school, and everyone on the party mixed cement and helped with whatever carpentry we could. The schoolhouse was built with the understanding that only English would be taught there, since German missionaries have tried to keep our language away from the Eskimo. The people themselves are kindly, simple and very religious. Why they wouldn't think of letting you do anything for them on Sunday, no matter how seriously ill they were."

Jonas displayed a book in which the religion of the Eskimo is pictured by double-headed lions that stand ready to gobble the wicked.

According to the young student a trip of 1,600 miles, all by sled dogs, is necessary to give the natives the little medical relief that is provided through philanthropists who are backers of the yearly expedition. Dentists are in demand for most of the Eskimos lose all their teeth early. Not that this is greatly deplored, for they are very proud of their false sets and do not use them to eat with. At every meal they are taken out and only are displayed for show purposes.

Members of the Grenfell expedition leave for Labrador early in the spring and stay until the ice fields begin to form in the fall. The organization has headquarters in Boston and Dr. Grenfell has been honored by nearly every country in the world for a lifetime devoted to the relief of suffering in the north.

TROUT PLACED IN STREAMS

Crandon, Wis.—Between 6,000 and 7,000 trout from three to eight inches long were placed in Forest county streams recently by local sportsmen. The fish were received from the state conservation commission and reared and fed in the local rearing pond.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Marquette Plans All-University Dad's Day Nov. 16

Milwaukee—Another festivity has been added to the Marquette calendar in the first all-university Dads' day which will be held on Nov. 16. The Marquette-Boston college football game will climax a tentative program being arranged for the dads.

Announcement came from the office of the Rev. William M. Magee, S. J., president of the University, that Charles Higgins, senior in the school of law, has been appointed general student chairman of the event. He will name his student committees soon.

For the last two years an annual Dads' day has been observed only by students in the college of engineering. Because of its outstanding success, Father Magee saw no reason why it should not be expanded into an all-university function. Attendance at the engineers' Dads' day programs in the past has been large, and with a more complete program, and a good football game, this year's initial attempt at a university affair should undoubtedly meet with the same success.

Campus Thieves Enter Houses at Ohio State

Columbus, O.—Invading three fraternity houses on the opening day of school at Ohio State university, a prowler or prowlers made a haul of \$233 in cash and a watch and other property valued at \$70 early this morning.

Occupants of the Phi Gamma Delta house, were the heaviest losers with \$75 and a watch worth \$60 reported stolen. Eighty-one dollars in currency and a few small articles of personal property were missing from the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. The Theta Chi house, near the other two houses that were entered, showed a loss of \$62, a fountain pen and other articles after a check today.

The thief, or thieves, entered unlocked study rooms, ferreted out the money and, although the watch and a few other articles were taken, left over valuables lying about undisturbed. The fact that jewelry was passed by leads the police to believe that the job was not done by a professional, who could have disposed of the valuables easily.

Students of 50 Years Ago Could Not Pass Examinations of Today

Pres. Butler of Columbia University Discusses Educational Changes

New York City—"I am anxious for you to know and understand your Alma Mater. Columbia is full of enjoyment, full of value and full of inspiration for you," said Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler in the first of a series of orientation lectures before the freshman class of Columbia university.

The students of 50 years ago would not be able to pass the present entrance examination nor would the students of today be able to pass the examinations of 50 years ago, said the president. The question, he stated, was not one of difficulty but of difference.

Methods of Education Changing
"While the aims and purposes of the educated gentlemen never change except to grow richer, stronger and finer, methods change decade by decade and year by year," he stated. The old knowledge, he declared, has not become useless but it must share its place with that of the present day.

We are now in a period of educational transition started about 50 years ago. The symbol of this change was the debate between Huxley and Bishop Wilberforce on Darwinism before the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Pres. Butler stated.

Inventions Foreseen

"Men were facing a new and remade physical universe. They began to penetrate the secret of matter. The old proverb of 'what is matter, never mind, and what is mind, no matter' was losing its place," he said. In all times there was some man who saw ahead to what would occur, as did Jules Verne, who foresaw the airship and submarine, he declared.

"Educated gentlemen must be able to speak to each other the whole world round," said Pres. Butler. The language, he stated, was their common fund of knowledge, understanding and point of view. It is not enough to know many things of common learning, to be educated. No education is complete unless the individual knows more than one language; this knowl-

edge will aid in finding the material and forms which are common to all, he added.

"Facts by themselves," he pointed out, "are of little value. Facts in relation to others are important. Facts must be made factors in a scheme of knowledge." The person who has put the facts he knows into their proper places in such a scheme is beginning to be broadminded. "The hope of our civilization is those men who through interpretation can see and, having seen, can lead," he declared.

Four years of college finishes nothing and begins everything, said the president. College, he continued, can only give a stimulus; it is up to the individual to continue learning.

Pres. Butler concluded by saying that times change but there is always the common knowledge, discipline, habit and interpretation. He called the attention of the first year men to the old saying of the Hebrews, "Get Wisdom, but with all thy getting get understanding."

The class will meet next Tuesday in McMillin for the second of the lectures. They will be addressed at that time by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia college.

\$150,000 DONATED TO HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass.—Donations totaling \$150,000 to found a chair of German art and culture at Harvard were announced recently.

Julius Rosenwald of Chicago contributed 50,000, Henry Goldman of the class of 1878 gave \$40,000 and Felix Warburg of New York gave \$25,000. Other subscribers included Charles Liebman, Theodore Baettenhausen, Julius Goldman, Paul M. Warburg, all of New York, Jacob F. Schoellkopf of Buffalo, N. Y., and Frederick A. O. Schwarz and Henry Schwarz, both of Greenwich, Conn.

The chair will be known as the Kuno Francke professorship.

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*A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales at 73 of America's 119 foremost seats of learning. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.

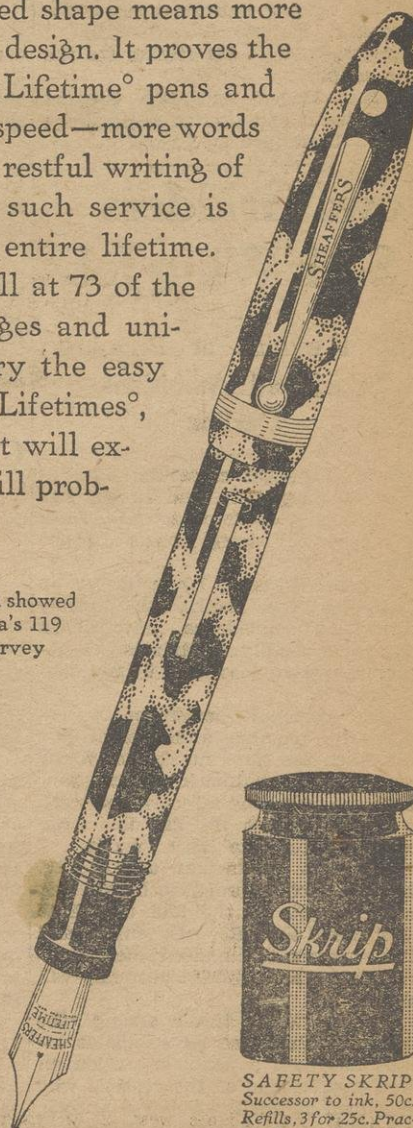
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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

"Ghost" Ball Used in Badger Scrimmage

Outlook Bright for Golf Squad; Large Turnout

Indoor Practice Will Start at Beginning of Second Semester

With the entire 1929 golf squad returning this year, the outlook for intercollegiate golf is quite bright. Though last year's squad had a rather disastrous season, Golf Coach Levis is optimistically planning for a successful season. Sometime this week last year's varsity squad will meet at Mr. Levis' home to elect a captain and to discuss plans for the coming year.

Indoor practice will commence at the beginning of the second semester. It will continue until the weather permits the squad to practice on the Monona links.

New Men Available

Besides the entire team several men will be available who showed up well in the various golf tournaments sponsored by the athletic department last year.

They are Francis Nowak, Mainard Runson, Bruce Miller, William Schuman, Al Daconna and Duncan Tingle, who annexed the first six places in the frosh golf tournament. Harry Gormager, who was ineligible last season, has cleared up his scholastic difficulties and will be available to the squad this season.

Take Fifth Place

Last year the squad tackled three Big Ten opponents, Minnesota, Michigan, and Chicago. They dropped well played matches to Michigan and Minnesota, the two strongest clubs in the conference, and deadlocked with Chicago.

In the Big Ten tournament the team composed of Sheldon, Hagen, Stewart, Stringfellow copped fifth position with an aggregate team total of 1,432 for 72 holes. In this meet the team was handicapped by the loss of Charley Furst who was taken ill a few days before the match. He was replaced by Stringfellow, an inexperienced sophomore.

Runs High Score

He encountered disaster on the wind-swept, water-logged course and finished with a total of 407 strokes for the 72-hole route. Captain Sheldon was the leading individual scorer for Wisconsin. He placed sixth with an aggregate total of 331 strokes for the four rounds.

Nelson Hagen and Bob Stewart placed tenth and twelfth respectively. (Continued on Page 7)

Iowa Gridders Seek Wing Jobs

End Positions at Premium; Backfield Ambitions Decline

Iowa City—Not since the days of Reed, Belding, Otte, and Romey has a University of Iowa football team been especially strong at the end positions.

Perhaps actuated by a desire to strengthen the flanks, or possibly simply by coincidence, nevertheless more 1929 varsity candidates are attracted to wing jobs than to any other position.

This personal preference supercedes the reigning ambition of last fall, when the same number of young men coveted a halfback position. Now there are only nine athletes who want to sprint through the line like Oran Pape or block like Mike Farroh.

The least spectacular of all jobs, that of guard, is preferred by thirteen men, in spite of the fact that Peter Westra and Fred Roberts, seniors, and their experienced understudies, Dennis Myers and John Fuhrman, will return.

Tackle ranks third among the choices, with eleven adherents. It always has been a popular position on Iowa squads, one of the reasons why such men as Becker, Slater, Hancock, and Nelson have placed themselves among the Hawkeye "all-timers."

Touch Football

RESULTS OF TODAY'S GAMES DORMITORIES

Tripp
Vilas 6, Botkin 0.
Adams
Faville 0, Richardson 0.
Siebecker 7, Van Hise 2.
FRATERNITIES
Alpha Epsilon Pi 6, Delta Sigma Pi 7.
Phi Delta Theta 7, Pi Lambda Phi 0.
Alpha Gamma Rho 2, Delta Sigma Phi 6.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Dormitories
No games scheduled.
Fraternities
Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Kappa Sigma, 4:30—Field B.
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, 3:30—Field B.
Alpha Chi Rho vs. Delta Theta Sigma, 4:30—Field C.
Delta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3:30—Field C.
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3:30—Field D.
Theta Delta Chi vs. Triangle, 4:30—Field D.

30 Turn Out for Wrestling; Vets Return

"Co-ordination—correct balance and leverage, clean living and fast thinking are the requisites for the successful wrestler," commented Coach G. D. Hitchcock to some 30 freshmen and varsity wrestlers who gathered last night for the first time in the men's gym.

"I'm proud of all my boys in the team because we do not proselytize our wrestlers. Our team this year will be exactly what our men will put into it. We can tell you how to do this or that, but it is entirely up to you to do it."

Several Vets Back

Several lettermen from last year's team, who finished third in the Big Ten meet and fifth in the national intercollegiate contest, are back to form the nucleus of this year's squad.

Beginning Wednesday, practice will be held daily at 3:30 p. m. For the first week or so only light training will be taken.

Dispels Mal-Impressions

"So many persons have the conception that wrestlers usually possess cauliflower ears and bulging, knotty muscles. It isn't so much strength that is required but knowledge and speed.

"To be a good wrestler, one must be as dexterous with his legs as with his arms," he said. Beginning this season headgear will be worn to afford protection for the head.

Full Roll

Among the returning veterans are Louie Smitz, conference champion in 1928, Myron Holes and Peter Strawn—hence in the 115 lb. class.

Carroll Callhan and Jacob Goodman in the 125 lbs.; Mario Gianunz—(Continued on Page 7)

College Humor Presents Zuppke With Gold Watch

Robert C. Zuppke, whose University of Illinois eleven survived a hectic season in the Western conference last year to win the football title, has the distinction of being the first person honored by College Humor magazine for marked success in the collegiate field.

In recognition of Zuppke's winning the Big Ten title two consecutive seasons and his contribution to college athletics, the magazine recently presented him with a gold watch, "The Croix de Guerre of American Achievement."

This is the first of a series of watches to be presented to coaches, faculty members, and students whose achievements in the collegiate field entitle them to the honor.

DORM SPORTS WRITERS

All dorm writers willing to write sports report at the Daily Cardinal at 3:30 p. m. today. First assignments will be to cover touch football at intramural fields.

Candidates for Harrier Posts Show Up Well

Competition Hot in Elimination Race; Many Turn Out

The first steps in the development of a cross country team which will have as its main purpose the regaining of the Western Conference title which Wisconsin lost last year, were taken Tuesday afternoon, when a large number of recruits for the harrier squad took part in an elimination race.

The distance of the race was two and one-half miles. The men were sent off from the stock pavilion, and returned there after passing picnic point. Although the distance is rather long for the first race of the year, the men showed up well, and among the large number trying out for the team, many finished in good time.

Follows, Goldworth First

The first to break the finish tape were Goldworthy and Follows, who came in hand-in-hand, thereby proving themselves to be in a position to challenge the best in the remainder of the squad men hoping to make the team.

Wohlgenuth was third, and Ocock fourth. Steenis finished fifth, with Folsom just behind him. These first six men are all veterans and have seen action on former Cardinal harrier teams, and a few of them have been members of Coach Jones' track team.

Second Team Material

Other men to come in finished in this order: Cortwright, Bertrand, Schroeder, Fink and Wixon, Freidl, Dorsch, Icke, Wendt, Eggers, and Schapiro.

Four other men, grouped apart as the second team, were given a handicap of two minutes over the rest of the men in the race. They finished in this order: Volk, Nichols, Vincent, Slaby. This quartet is being held off as a second team, but several of the men are expected to work their way up into the ranks of the regulars.

The race was held merely for the purpose of enabling Coach Tom Jones to get an idea of the mettle of the men on his squad, and to develop a varsity squad out of the material. It is expected that within a few days the Coach will be selecting a first squad of about ten men. The remaining harriers will be held in reserve.

Baseball Squad Continues Drill

Lineup Remains Unchanged; Miller and Walsh Star

The usual practice stressing fundamentals occupied the baseball squad's daily practice yesterday afternoon. Fielding bunts, pegging the ball around the bases, and batting practice were some of the things especially emphasized in the brief session.

The fielding of Miller and Walsh was impressive as usual. The latter was the unfortunate victim of an accident which may prevent his participation in practice for a while.

While chasing a Texas league pop-up, he collided with Ferris, left field-

Woody's Errors Donate Mackmen Edge Over Cubs

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8—Two errors by Woody English in the ninth inning of the first game of the world series gave Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics the opportunity to gain the opening advantages over the Chicago Cubs. Previously English had distinguished himself by starting a double play and accounting for a single and a double.

Shrewd to the last, Mack, "the old fox," had non-plussed the experts and fans by sending the veteran Howard Ehmke to the mound after it had been understood that George Earnshaw would start. Charlie Root allowed three hits and one run in the seven innings before he yielded to a pinch hitter. Guy Bush finished the game.

Cochrane started the ninth with a single off the Rajah's glove. The bases were filled when Simmons and Fox were safe on the errors by English. Miller singled and Cochrane and Fox tallied. Dykes hit a roller to Bush who threw to Gonzales, Fox being tagged out on the third base line. Dykes went to second and Miller to third on the play. Bush picked up Boley's hit and threw Miller out at the plate. Ehmke was an easy out, McMillan to Grimm. (Continued on Page 7)

Big Demand for Tickets to Wildcat Game

That the public, including everyone from Northwestern, attaches the same importance to the Northwestern-Wisconsin game this Saturday, is indicated by the ticket sale, which promises a sell-out.

Northwestern has taken 7,000 tickets and reported Monday that all but 800 of this allotment had been sold. Sales at Madison bring the total of tickets already disposed of to 32,000. As 41,000 can be accommodated at Camp Randall, this means that but 9,000 seats are still unsold. It is probable, but by no means certain, that some tickets will be left for sale at the gate Saturday. Sales at Madison on Monday amounted to 1,500 tickets.

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad will run ten special trains from Evanston, two from Chicago and two from Evanston. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad will run several trains from Milwaukee—probably five or six sections at least—in addition to which there will be the usual thousands motoring to the game.

Both boys received cuts and bruises on their noses, the full extent of the injuries not being determined. After some first aid work by the managers, the boys were taken to the infirmary.

The same lineup as usual was used, with Kirkpatrick and Poser the opposing moundmen. Les De Haven, burly catcher, continued to clout the ball with his regular lustiness. Other men who showed up well in the hitting department were Miller, Ties, and Nichols.

Famous FOOTBALL Legends

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Jim Thorpe is the theme of more football yarns than any other player. This one is not a football story and merits telling.

It was after the Olympic games over 15 years ago that Thorpe, Ted Meredith and a newspaperman were seeing Paris. Thorpe had just gotten through winning every possible honor, and then discovered that he was a professional.

The newspaperman was between Thorpe, who was tough, and Meredith,

one of the fastest quarter milers that ever lived, when a Parisian pickpocket lifted his watch and raced down the street.

"It was the best time to have my pocket picked," said the newspaperman, "for there was Meredith, the fastest runner of his day to catch him . . . and Thorpe following behind to make him disgorge the watch . . ."

"And when Thorpe got thru with that poor apache, there wasn't enough left of him to frame."

Three Elevens Train Till Dark; Use New Plays

Russ Rebholz Makes Long Gains; Behr, Pacetti Show Up Well

By BILL McILRATH

The "ghost" ball flashed across the turf of the Badger training camp for a few minutes Tuesday night, as darkness failed to halt the elevens which Coach Thistlethwaite is grooming for Saturday's tilt with Dick Hanley's Wildcats.

Coach Thistlethwaite had three teams out on the field all Tuesday afternoon, and he kept them busily engaged in signal drills and scrimmage against the frosh, using the several new plays which he added to their repertoire this week.

One Eleven Unchanged

One eleven was the same as Monday night's machine, with R. Rebholz, Gnabach, Behr, and Pacetti in the backfield, and Casey, Lubratovich, Parks, Krueger, Leithan, Ketelaar, and Gantenbein in the forward wall.

Another outfit had Graebner, H. Rebholz, Lusby, and Linden in the backfield, and L. Smith, Witte, Baer, Miller, Franklin, Tobias, and Jensen in the line.

Ghost Ball Used

The remainder of the men engaged in active practice were grouped together as follows: ends, Warren and Simmons; tackles, Shomaker and Larson; guards, Hardt and Swiderski; center, Ahlberg; backs, Davidson, Bach, Sheehan, and Kyr. It was this eleven that was using the "ghost" ball, which is a ball painted white to facilitate its use in the dark, for about 15 minutes before practice ended.

The frosh elevens were brought up from the field where Guy Sundt is training them, and lined up against the varsity material, in actual scrimmage. The varsity made use of several new plays which Coach Thistlethwaite has been giving them during the past few days.

Frosh Weak

Although the frosh outfits were rather weak, the varsity showed ability that would have carried them through much tougher opponents.

In the business of carrying the ball through a field clogged with opponents, R. Rebholz, and his brother Hal, and Behr, Gnabach, and Lusby looked especially well.

"Reb" Breaks Away

Russ Rebholz was continually breaking away for long, winding runs through groups of five and six frosh. His long stride gives him a speed (Continued on Page 7)

Gymnasts Start Early Training

Several Veterans Lost; New Equipment Issued; Frosh Turnout Promising

Mats, rings, bars and the rest of gymnast's paraphernalia will receive frequent dustings this week as Coach Masley's aerialists swing into practice for the coming season. Thirteen new suits were issued to prospective gymnasts last week.

The loss of several veterans makes it necessary to develop new men for several of the events.

Team Loses Koker

Paul Koker, stellar performer with the Indian clubs is not returning to school this semester, but he sends his brother, Ted Koker, who is also a clever gymnast, to help fill the gap which his absence has caused.

Several freshman acrobats are turning out regularly, which gives Coach Masley a cheerful outlook for the future.

New Equipment Issued

Among these is Philip Canepa, a younger brother of Theodore Canepa. The Canepa brothers come from a family of pronounced abrobatic ability.

New equipment was issued last week to the following: Koker, Gordon, Barnard, Theo. Canepa, Philip Canepa, Darbo, Kraut, Hayward (capt.), Rinnelli, Boshardt, Kjelson, Cook, Probasco.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Wildcats Train for Badger Tilt

Hanley Drills Men Daily; Develops Promising Offensive

Evanston, Ill.—The Northwestern Wildcats have been going through strenuous drills lately in preparation for a difficult match with Wisconsin this Saturday at the Badger stadium. Coach Hanley is giving his men tough daily workouts in hopes of pointing his eleven for the Cardinal tilt.

Perhaps the most pleasing performances have been those turned in by Russ Bergherm at fullback. Bergherm has been an understudy at fullback for the last two years, and his chief value has been as a passer. With the passing of Walt Holmer, all-conference fullback, Hanley began to cast about for a plunger. Bergherm naturally was given a chance and his work in the first actual battle indicated that he has picked up a lot of drive to go along with his pitching arm.

Close Race

Bergherm and Al Moore, a shifty 170 pound sophomore are the leading candidates for the vacant fullback berth. The race to date has been fairly close. Moore duplicated Bergherm's stunt when sent into the practice fray by slashing his way to a touchdown from the ten yard marker. Moore also is something of a passer and a fair kicker.

The punting seems to be definitely up to Hank Bruder, however, for the Pekin flash continues to get the best results in practice.

Have Unlimited Power

The plunging of Bergherm and Moore and the off-tackle slants of Calderwood and Bruder in Saturday's practice tilt, seem to assure the Wildcats of unlimited power in their attack. Burnstein and Baxter stood out as the best of the sophomore backs. Bill Griffin, a letter man from last year, showed plenty of his old speed. The former Loyola academy star ought to provide Hanley's backfield with the necessary versatility.

He was used to good effect in several games last year to cut off the tackles and circle the ends. Griffin is the ideal type of back to have on the receiving end of lateral passes.

Lee Hanley appears to have a pretty strong hold on the quarterback job at the present writing. Johnny Haas, who is starting his third year with the Wildcats, and Baxter, the sophomore are the only other candidates for the job. George "Shorty" Rojan, a veteran of two campaigns, has yet to become eligible. Hanley is an adept forward passer, and being a brother of the head coach, ought to assimilate enough of the Northwestern strategy to guide the team over the rough spots of the rugged 1929 schedule.

Three Elevens Train Till Dark; Use New Plays

(Continued from Page 6)

that is baffling to the opposition, and his ability to wind his way through holes in the line and to squirm out of tight pinches, make him hard to stop.

Lusby and Hal Rebholz were confining their duties more to line plunging than line-skirting runs. Behr came in for a flash of both methods of attack.

In aerial work, Behr and Pacetti looked especially well, although Gantenbein would have rivalled the work of both of them, had he had as many chances as they. Casey, another regular end, was out in front a great deal of the time and was snatching the passes all the way from four feet above his head to a few inches above the ground. R. Rebholz was doing the tossing.

Thirty Turn Out for Wrestling; Veterans Return

(Continued from Page 6)

io and Art Smith in the 135; John Boelk, Walter Karsten and Joe Lich in the 145; Ferd Hammer, Big Ten champ in the 155 lb.

Walter Osterhandt and Capt. Walt Mathias in the 165 lb.; Leland Heywood and Richard Maltress in the 175 lb.; and Herb Spaeni and Selmar Swenson, second in the national intercollegiate, in the heavyweight class. Armand Cirilli is the manager.

Woody's Errors Donate Mackmen Edge Over Cubs

(Continued from Page 6)

came when Foxx hit a homer into the center field bleachers in the seventh. In the ninth the Cubs put one across when with one out Cuyler was safe on a wild throw by Dykes, going to second on the play. Stephenson scored him with a single over Bishop's head. Grimm singled, advancing "Old Hoss" to second, but Blair, batting for Gonzales, hit into a force play and Tolson fanned, ending the game.

Ehmke fully justified his choice by fanning 13 Cub batters and allowing eight scattered hits. Root, too, was in fine fettle, striking out five during the time he was in the game.

Vilas House Downs Botkin in Dormitory Touch Football Tilt

In a hard-fought, well-played game Tuesday afternoon, Vilas house, of Tripp Hall, downed Botkin house, also of Tripp Hall, 6-0 in touch football. The teams were evenly matched, with Vilas' slightly superior passing attack giving them the edge.

Both teams played smooth games. Dahlen, Lyons, and Sullivan bore the brunt of the attack for Vilas, while Rieck and Schonberger shone for Botkin.

The lineups:

Vilas: Dahlen, R. E.; Laurence, C.; Lyons, L. E.; Sullivan, Q. B.; Tulane and Kichlton, R. H. B.; Winter, L. H. B.; Mann, F. B.

Botkin: Schonberger, R. E.; Oliver and Hampel, C.; Oppen and Patterson, L. E.; Holmquist, Q. B.; Ramien and Davlin, R. H. B.; Strauss, L. H. B.; Rieck, F. B.

Outlook Bright for Golf Squad; Large Turnout

(Continued from Page 6)

but Stringfellow unwillingly neutralized their efforts when he reported his total of 407, which gave him last or 28th position.

Fresh Squad to be Formed

If proper facilities can be obtained, a fresh golf team will be formed. If not, a fresh golf tournament will be held, and the semifinalists awarded their class numerals. Last year the tournament was a medal-play affair, but this season Coach Levis intends to have match-play competition for the freshmen. The all university golf tournament which proved so successful in '29 will be staged again this year with prizes for each flight.

The tentative schedule calls for three home matches with Marquette, Chicago, and Northwestern. The team will also play Minnesota at Minnesota and either Ohio State, Purdue, or Michigan. Besides these matches the team will compete in the annual Big Ten Golf tournament.

Employment Office Has Hard Month

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss King. This is the largest number of either part or full time jobs filled in September since the founding of the Student Employment agency in 1925, bringing the total for nine months of 1929 up to 3,225.

There is a demand for all kinds of jobs, Miss A. V. King says. Registered pharmacists, barbers, experienced meat cutters, boys with experience in butcher shops, and experienced shoe salesmen are always wanted.

More than 800 new applications for work have been filled with the employment bureau this semester, which, with applications made last year, make a total of 1,200 students applying for either part or full time work. Students volunteer for all kinds of work, from typing and tutoring to raking the lawn.

The greatest number of jobs are filled in fall months, when restaurants, stores and offices are opening with the return of the students to Madison. Many odd jobs around homes, such as cleaning houses, fixing storm windows, and removing screens are what make the number of jobs swell in the fall.

Women Will Vie in Intramurals

Horseshoe Tournaments to Fall Season Under Way

Horseshoe pitching, the first of the women's fall intramural contests to get under way, will begin Thursday, when four games will be played on the Lathrop courts at 3:30 p. m., and four more at 4:30 p. m.

The 16 teams that have entered have been divided into four groups for the preliminary round robin tournament. The two high teams in each group will then enter the finals. All play will consist of doubles contests.

Chadbourne won the tournament last year with Gamma Phi Beta as runner-up. French house won the consolation title with Charter house runner-up.

The schedule for Thursday is as follows: 3:30 p. m.—All-Americans vs. Beta Phi Alpha; Cleveland house vs. Phi O Pi; Alpha Delta Pi vs. Colonial lodge; Beta Sigma O vs. Grads.

At 4:30 p. m.—Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Chad; Tri Delta vs. Langdon hall; Barnard vs. Pi Phi; Charter house vs. Phi Mu.

Richardson, Faville Run Scoreless Tie in Tuesday Battle

Opening their touch football schedule for this fall, Richardson and Faville houses of Adams hall battled on even terms throughout on the intramural fields Tuesday. Neither team was able to pierce the tight defense offered by the other, the game ending 0-0.

Richardson had two or three opportunities to score, but couldn't put the ball over. Both teams looked good, having tricky plays which should work well when perfected. For Richardson, Andy Reul at quarter, and long, lanky, Jim Reid at end stood out.

The lineups: Richardson, Rhine, RE, Roethe, C. Reid, LE, Reul, QB, Hyde, RH, Simon, LH, Egan, FB; Faville, Hibbard, RE, Anderson C, Melbe, LE, Randolph, QB, Watson, LH, Donahue, RH, Holbrook, FB. Substitutes: Richardson Ross, Faville, Brower, Fish, Mershon.

Green Cap Revival Seen in Fraternity Ruling on Pledges

(Continued from Page 6)

it meant by a pledge because of the conflicts arising as to men who have had pledge buttons in their possession, but who have not been displaying them.

Although no names were mentioned, a case was cited in which a man who had just accepted a pledge pin from one house had ceased to display it after leaving the house, and left his date with another group with the result that he accepted the button of the latter group and wore it in place of the former.

Resolution Retroactive

Conditions like this, it was explained, could be remedied by a definition of a pledge. A motion was made that the council define a pledge as one who wears a fraternity pledge button and displays it either inside or outside of the house.

An amendment to make this resolution retroactive was unanimously carried. It became effective Friday, Oct. 2.

Solution Offered

As a solution to the rushing problem the system of pledging by cards through the dean's office, in the manner of sorority pledging, was suggested. This, it was claimed, would eliminate all "hot-boxing" in bidding.

It was decided, because the rushing and pledging seasons were almost closed, to postpone the discussion for a while and to bring it up when considering next year's rushing programs.

CRITICIZE CITY PLANNING

Lewis Mumford, who last year addressed the Experimental college, is the author of an article, "Botched Cities," in the October issue of the American Mercury.

Mr. Mumford criticizes the American method of planning cities, pointing out that modern metropolises are unsightly, unwelldy, and impractical. He believes that the municipal archi-

Siebecker Wins Second Victory of Football Year

Siebecker house of Adams hall gained its second victory in the touch football schedule yesterday afternoon on the intramural field, downing Van Hise by a count of 7-2.

Calvary of Siebecker scored on an end run midway in the first period and added the extra point. From then on Siebecker was never headed. Van Hise managed to down Calvary behind his goal in the third quarter, thus accumulating two points.

Neither team showed up particularly well, Siebecker having a little better defense. No one player was outstanding. The line-ups: Siebecker—Lunas, RE; Schefelker, RG; Lewis, C; Abrahams, LG; Brenner, LE; Calvy, QB; Sapiro, FB. Van Hise—Scanlan, RE; November, RG; Meis, C; Kasper, LE; Sapiro, Q; Lerner, F; sub, Greeley.

Enrollment Hits New High Level

Each College Gains, Figures Released by Registrar Show

(Continued from Page 1)

invariable result of a raise in the requirements for entering a professional school.

The percentage of non-resident enrollment to the total enrollment is 29 percent, the same as it was in 1928, there being 2,750 out of state students here this year.

Large Freshman Class

Particularly noticeable is the increased size in the freshman class. There are 2,690 freshmen this year; there were 2,524 last year. In the college of letters and science, the increase of freshmen in from 2,080 to 2,122; in agriculture and home economics the increase in freshmen is from 129 to 157; and in engineering, from 315 to 411.

New enrollment statistics show almost twice as many men as women, there being 6,020 men students as compared with 3,487 women students. In 1928, there were 5,645 men enrolled and 3,271 women.

On viewing the enrollment facts this semester, F. O. Holt says: "If the enrollment the second semester of this year approximates the enrollment of the second semester of 1928, the total enrollment in the university for the year 1929-30 will be well over 10,000 students."

Garstang Chosen Business Manager of Haresfoot Club

(Continued from Page 1)

secretary. The latter fills the office vacated by Nels H. Orne '30, who has not returned to school. Selection of the other officers had been postponed to a later date at the last meeting in May. John Dern '31 will be assistant business manager.

For the first time in the 32 years of the Haresfoot club's existence, discussion of the plans for the year will be in the hands of the students as a result of the new control group. This body will be synonymous in student circles with the alumni board, which will continue to function as before.

In addition to the newly-elected officers, the board will consist of Franklin Prinz '30, president, Vernon Hamel, LL, vice president, and Joseph Blatecky '30. William H. Purnell '22, director, will act as adviser to the new body. Meetings will take place at fortnightly dinners in the Memorial Union, the first of which is scheduled for next Tuesday night.

Plans were made for the announcement of the book, music, and lyrics contest for the 1930 production, as well as for the Haresfoot Follies, which will be presented Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 27, in the Great hall.

fects of the United States are convinced that rectangular blocks and main traffic arteries, are vital and that until new development occurs nothing short of magic will change the faces of the American cities.

Mr. Mumford is the author of a number of books, including "Herman Melville," "The Golden Day," "The Story of Utopias," and "Sticks and Stones."

'Hit the Books,' Steinauer Says

Coach Advises Frosh Swimming Candidates in First Turnout

"Even if you're a second Weissmuller, if you can't pass in your studies you're not good for any athletic team in Wisconsin—much less for swimming," advised Coach Joe Steinauer to more than 80 freshmen who reported last night at the men's gym for frosh swimming—the largest group of freshmen to report for swimming in Wisconsin annals.

"You can't get by in anything at Wisconsin unless you can prove to the faculty that you are all right in your studies. This school isn't any tougher than any other schools in the Big Ten.

First Practice Thursday

"I had a fellow last year who could beat any varsity man out in the tank any time—but he's ineligible. What you fellows got to do is to study—hit your books," Coach Steinauer concluded.

The first practice will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the pool, where the freshmen will be divided into two squads, irrespective of ability, practicing at 7:30 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Time Trials in November

In the first week of November, time trials will be held and the squad will be cut down to a workable size of about 25 men.

"We are giving you plenty of time. We do not want to hurry you; we do not intend to pick the frosh squad after the two or three times you have been out in the tank," stated Freshman Coach Frank Nickerson.

Later in the season, after the frosh squad has been cut, practice meets will be held with the varsity men. Along in January telegraphic meets with other Western conference frosh teams will be held.

H. L. Ewbank to Act on Advisory Board in Audition Contest

Prof. H. L. Ewbank of the speech department has been appointed by Pres. Frank as corresponding member of the advisory committee in the audition contests to be sponsored by the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

In this contest radio announcers who are outstanding in respect to diction and good English will be chosen. Medal awards have been given by the academy in the past for the use of fine diction on the American speaking stage.

Leading universities in the broadcasting districts have been asked to co-operate in the selection of competent critics. Prof. Ewbank is executive secretary of the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

Chandler Makes Trophy Awards to Dorm Houses

(Continued from Page 1)

two awards are to be presented later. "We are without institutions," said Rector before the presentation. "These cups that we are passing out are to become the institutions of the dormitories."

George Chandler pointed out that Tripp and Adams halls preceded all other groups in scholarship last semester, and asked the dormitory residents to remember that the absence of low men counted more in computing scholarship averages than a number of high men.

Maj. Friedman to Give Speech Before R.O.T.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

cells assigned to decoding enemy documents were trained.

Later he was commissioned and sent to the American general headquarters as a member of the radio intelligence section of the general staff. After the war his services were considered so valuable that the war department asked him to continue his work with the Signal Corps. He is often called upon by other government departments and sometimes by the senate.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Ethel Sennett and L. H. Ristow '26 Are Wed in Janesville

Miss Ethel Elizabeth Sennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sennett, Janesville, was married to Lawrence H. Ristow '26, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ristow of La Crosse, Wednesday, September 25, in the parsonage of St. Mary's church at Janesville. The Rev. Charles M. Olson read the marriage service.

Miss Ruth Sennett, the bride's sister, was her attendant, and Walter Roth of La Crosse was the best man. The bridal gown was an ensemble of transparent velvet and chiffon in the petunia shades. The coat and hat were of transparent velvet and the slippers of orchid satin. The bride's bouquet was made of lilies-of-the-valley and roses. The attendant wore a gown of rose chiffon, a gold cloth hat, and gold slippers. Her bouquet was of Cortez roses. The bride's mother wore a gown of purple transparent velvet and a hat to match.

A wedding breakfast was served at Myers hotel following the ceremony. The decorations were roses, pink tapers, and nut baskets adorned with wedding bells. In the afternoon, an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ristow left for the east, where they will spend a few weeks in New York, Boston, and Washington. The couple will be at home in Chicago after October 15.

Mr. Ristow was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1926. Previous to his attendance here, he was a student at Lawrence college and La Crosse Normal. He is now assistant traffic manager for the Greyhound Motor Transit company in Chicago.

Gordon Smith, Former Student, Is Married

The wedding of Miss Florence Ulric and Gordon Smith '25, both of Milwaukee, took place Saturday, Sept. 21, in St. Robert's church, Shorewood.

Mrs. Smith is a sister of Lenore Ulric, Broadway and film star. She was injured in Hollywood three years ago during a film production, and may resume her career when she has recovered from her injuries.

Mr. Smith graduated from Wisconsin in 1925. He was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is now associated with a newspaper in Milwaukee.

Introduce Chaperon at Tea on Tuesday

Mrs. W. P. Rand, 612 Howard Place, entertained forty of her friends Tuesday afternoon at a tea, at which time she presented Miss Dora Garrett, who is chaperon of Tabard Inn. Guests included members of Anderson House and Tabard Inn, co-operative houses, university faculty members, and Madison city school teachers. Miss Katherine Wilcox '30 and Melva Rohrer '30 poured tea. Misses Nola Silver '30 and Margaret Dauer '31 were co-hostesses.

PERSONALS

Don Fritscher, Janesville, Richard Hieth, Fond du Lac and Herbert Wagner, Brandon, Beta Kappa, visited at their homes over the week-end.

Beatrice Oettin, '29, Stoltz, and Veryl Schultz, '27, Oconomowoc, were guests at the Beta Sigma Omicron house last week-end. Ruth Van Roo '31, Milwaukee, and Ethyl Stokes, Waterloo, spent the week-end at their homes.

Guests at the Chi Psi house last week were: Walter J. Mueller '28, Milwaukee; Walter Corges '31, Milwaukee; George Cameron '28, Oshkosh; Travers Hand '28, Racine, and Art Hand '27, Racine. Corges is leaving for Europe in the near future.

PARKER-KULY

The marriage of Miss Helen L. Parker '25 of Madison, to John Kuly has been announced. They will be at home at 1927 W. Pingree st., Detroit, Mich.

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Maywood Church Scene of Heideman - Lathers Marriage on Sept. 26

The wedding of Miss Vera Genevieve Heideman '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heideman, of Maywood, Ill., to Victor Lathers '26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Lathers, Beloit, took place in Maywood Thursday morning, Sept. 26, at 10 o'clock. The ceremony was solemnized at the St. James church, with the Rev. James O'Shea officiating, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Hanz, Beloit.

The bride was attended by Miss Grace Heideman. Frank Lathers acted as best man and Alfred Weed, Joseph Menhall, Willard and Oscar Sander were ushers.

The bridal attire was brown chiffon velvet and the attendant's was also of brown velvet. Palms, red roses, smilax, and orange blossoms were the church decorations. Miss Mary Brown played the music.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Oak Park Arms. Mr. and Mrs. Lathers are motoring through the Ozark mountains. They will be at home in St. Louis after October 15.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lathers attended the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Lathers was a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is now district manager of the southwest territory of the Rome Brass Radiator company of St. Louis.

Prof. R. S. Stebbins Exhibits in Milwaukee

Professor Rowland Stewart Stebbins has on exhibit at the Milwaukee Art institute thirty paintings done while he was abroad. Among them are type portraits, fishing scenes on the coast of Brittany, landscapes done in the Luxembourg gardens in Paris, and several scenes of Arab life. These paintings are suitable for hanging in the modern home.

SHELDON IS DINNER GUEST

Prof. William H. Sheldon was the dinner guest of Richard Fitch, fellow of Bashford house, Tripp hall, Monday evening.



SAWYER'S Rainwear ZEPHYR-WEIGHT

In this new and ultra smart line of Sawyer's "Forain" Zephyr-weight rainwear, carefully dressed college men and women everywhere have at once discovered their ideal wet weather garment.

This lightest weight waterproof clothing is made of balloon cloth, rendered absolutely waterproof and windproof by the famous Sawyer Process. Street coat weighs only 20 oz.

FROG BRAND SLICKERS

These justly famous oiled garments have been supplying the nation with snug warm comfort in wettest weather since 1840. In addition to their reputation for rugged serviceability, Frog Brand Slickers may now be had in a wider range of models that possess snap and good looks. Buttons or buckles and your choice of colors.

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Evanston Greeks Scan Ranks for Speedy Freshmen

Evanston—Fraternalities are looking up the records of their frosh proteges with an eye on picking sprinters for the annual Freshman Pajama Relay, according to Frank Allin, president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity which conducts the contest.

In addition to being the initial test of fraternity superiority, the nocturnal feature is of particular importance because of its stylistic value. Only the very latest in boudoir attire is worn by the four representatives of each fraternity, and this exhibition determines what the well dressed man will wear for night dress during the coming season.

While the Pajama Relay is an annual affair which has been run so many years that it has become a tradition, it was only last year that Delta Tau Delta donated a cup to create additional interest. Last year it was the Phi Kap frosh who put an initial bid for the cup.

Again this year they are grooming a fast combination of former prep school athletes to add a second claim for permanent possession. Three consecutive victories have to be scored before it can rest safely among any fraternity's trophies.

The race begins at the north end of Fraternity Row on Sheridan road and finishes in front of Patten gymnas-

ium, each of the four men running a block.

After the colorful relayers have decided which is the better, runners and spectators alike will retire to the Delta's house where the cup will be presented and a smoker enjoyed. Cider and cigarettes will be furnished the guests.

All Northwestern Students Invited to Dance at Union

The Northwestern-Wisconsin football dance will take place in Great

hall of the Memorial Union next Friday night. An invitation has been extended by the Union to all Northwestern students to attend the affair on the eve of the game.

Franklin Prinz '30, president of Haresfoot club, will direct his Wisconsin Union dance orchestra in its second appearance Friday and again at the regular Union dance Saturday night.

The dance will continue from 9 to 12 p. m.

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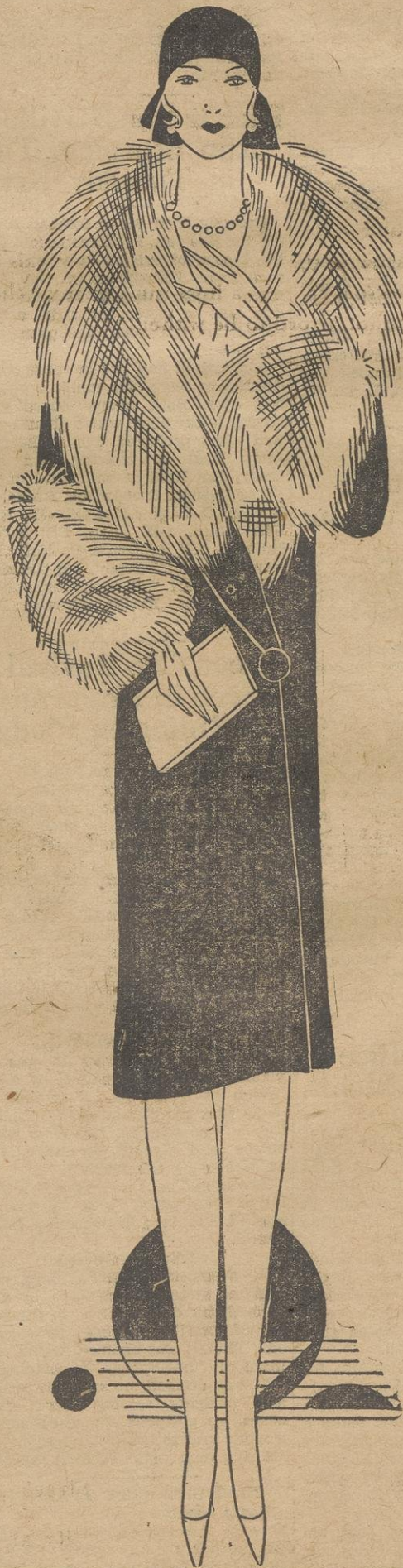
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It's foolishness not to have one!

Who could resist a sale of cloth coats for \$55, this early in the season . . . especially when they are coats made to sell as high as \$89.75! Nothing cheap about these . . . they have huge shawl collars and cuffs like expensive coats. And if you want the new silhouette in a winter coat, you've got it . . . or if you don't, there are straight-lines for you!

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Follow the Ball!

YOUR football team, The Fighting Badgers, are in for an eventful season. The Daily Cardinal will carry more and better stories of their ups and downs than any other paper.

Bo Cuisinier

THE All Conference quarter-back of 1928 will review every football game in the Sunday sport section of The Daily Cardinal. A better authority than Coach Cuisinier cannot be found. Don't miss his articles.

The Most Pleasant Days of Your Life

THE years you spent in Madison as students at the University of Wisconsin were probably the happiest in your career. The world was young and responsibilities were absent. The little joys and sorrows of undergraduate life now live only as dim memories. A subscription to The Daily Cardinal will revive these happy days.

Once again you can relive the happy hours spent on The Drive or tramping up the green walks to Bascom. The colloquialisms of the present undergraduate will remind you of the days when the world centered between State Street and Langdon and your biggest worry was a mean tempered instructor.

The Daily Cardinal is the most outspoken student publication in the country today. The best student and faculty writers unite in putting out this most interesting newspaper. As a loyal supporter of the university you cannot afford to be without it.

Progressive Education

A far sighted administration which constantly endeavors to offer the latest developments in educational practice is one of the features of our university. Follow the new experiments in The Daily Cardinal where the news is presented clearly and unsensationally.

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Maybe someone you know is attending the university. Don't you wish to be able to understand their little problems and be able to speak their language? The Daily Cardinal which has "Complete Campus Coverage" will keep you posted on the latest campus developments.

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All of which are offered along with the full coverage of the news at the University of Wisconsin by The Daily Cardinal, its official newspaper

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You may send me The Daily Cardinal for one year; enclosed you will find \$3.50 to pay for the subscription.

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Post-War Rush to Enter College on Decline, Says Recent Report

Columbia University Professor Cites Cause of Fewer Enrollments

New York, N. Y.—Recently compiled statistics of admissions to the leading colleges and universities of the country indicate that the universal post-war rush to enter college is coming to an end, according to the annual report made to Pres. Butler of Dr. Adam Leroy Jones, director of admissions of Columbia university. Dr. Jones regards last year's increase of only two per cent as highly significant.

Figures to support Dr. Jones' conclusion are drawn from the reports of the 216 colleges in the approved list of the Association of American Universities. While the number is far from complete, it serves the more strongly to indicate the sharp decline since only the stronger and better established schools are included.

Present Year's Data Incomplete
Records are not yet available from which to obtain an accurate idea of the college enrollment for 1929-1930, but no marked increase is expected, according to Dr. Jones. Various causes are cited as being responsible for the falling off in attendance at the major institutions of higher learning. "There are good reasons," says Dr. Jones, "for believing that the lessened acceleration may be more than temporary. Decreases are not confined to any one part of the country nor are they entirely new to many of our colleges."

"The showing up has no special geographical limits. In 22 states last year there were actually fewer college and university students than in the previous years and these 22 states are scattered through every section of the country from New England to the Pacific Coast. It is not even certain that those with increased enrollments may not have lost ground."

Freshman Classes Decreasing
"In six states in which there was a gain, the total gain was less than one per cent. As a matter of fact, there have been successive decreases in the freshman classes in a good many institutions in the past two or three years."

Large increases in college and university attendance in the more distant future are not probable because of a number of important causes. Among them are the immigration restrictions, which allow fewer prospective college students to enter the country, and the low rate of increase in our native population.

The part to be played by the junior college may be very significant. Undoubtedly the growth of the junior colleges has cut down to some extent what would have been still larger increases in the four-year colleges. Within a few years junior colleges have increased in number to more than 400.

"It is true that two of the states showing decreases, namely California and Wisconsin, have numerous and well-established junior colleges, but so have Minnesota and Texas, which increases, while Pennsylvania and New Jersey show decreases with very little development of junior colleges," Prof. Jones added.

"While the junior colleges have absorbed some of those who would otherwise have gone to other colleges, their student body has doubtless been made up in large part of those who, if the junior colleges had not been

Tony Dick Gives Financial Aid to Marquette Men

Milwaukee—If you were hungry and had no money, where would you go to eat?

Fifteen years ago Marquette students would have replied unanimously "To Tony Dick's!"

Tony's restaurant at Ninth and Wells streets, across from the present Marquette hospital, was open nine months of the year. Business prospered; the restaurant was always crowded, sometimes as many as 450 being served at one meal. Catering to Marquette students, trusting them, and serving good food won lasting popularity.

Many doctors and dentists, Marquette graduates, are grateful to Tony Dick and owe to him the opportunity of completing their university education. Whenever a student, financially embarrassed, came to the proprietor and explained the conditions, Tony would see to it that he received the best of foods.

At times Tony had as much as \$1,200 loaned out to Marquette students. One young man was indebted to him for a sum of \$300 at the time of his graduation. Although Tony had from \$500 to \$600 out the year around, he never worried about possible losses. His philosophy was to trust the students who gave him their business. It was successful, too, because every cent of the loans was repaid with the exception of a small matter of \$25. Perhaps those students still intend to pay, who knows?

If any of you are inclined to doubt this story, write to Tony Dick before the first of November, asking verification. Any letter addressed to Phelps, Wis., will reach him.

After nine years, Tony Dick was able to retire from the restaurant business. He comes up to Big Twin lake every April and remains until November, seeking muskies.

established, would not have gone beyond the high school.

"The junior colleges have thus helped to increase the percentage of high school students who continue their education. However, there seems to be no present reason to expect the proportion of high school students who go on to college to increase very greatly or very rapidly."

Illinois Students Consume Bushels at Peanut Banquet

Champaign—One hundred fifty pounds of peanuts, 50 gallons of cider, and eight bushels of apples were consumed by 700 students and faculty members attending the annual peanut banquet of the college of agriculture at the University of Illinois.

At a signal from A. H. Griffin '29, chairman of the banquet, the wild scramble for eats began. Disregarding all rules of etiquette, the banqueters stuffed pockets with peanuts, tried to drink cups of cider without spilling much and put away enough apples to keep doctors at a safe distance for many a day.

Talks by faculty members and students made up the balance of the program.

Meteor Showers Can Be Seen Here in November

Night prowlers and persons interested in astronomical phenomena will see showers of meteors during the middle of November when during several nights the so-called leonids streak across the sky, announces Prof. C. M. Huffer of Washburn observatory.

The leonid shower gets its name from the constellation Leo, or the big sickle, which is in the direction where the meteors appear. This constellation rises north of east after midnight in November.

Last year observers at Washburn observatory counted 111 meteors in less than three hours during the night of Nov. 14. One meteor, as bright as a crescent moon, was visible to the

naked eye for 12 minutes in its course across the sky.

The supposition is that these showers are caused by disintegration of a comet, leaving a trail of the "shooting stars" in the old orbit, explains Prof. Huffer. In November the orbit of the earth intersect.

Fired at Missouri, De Graff Teaches at Superior State

Superior—Ousted from the University of Missouri, where his questionnaire on the matter of sex caused an academic rebellion, which split the university and embroiled the state legislature, Dr. Harmon O. De Graff has been added to the staff of State Teachers' college here.

Dr. DeGraff declined to talk about the much discussed questionnaire

which was distributed to 1,000 students of the Missouri institution. "I have nothing to say regarding the questionnaire. I prefer to let the past be forgotten. There is no point in bringing up the matter here."

Whether a questionnaire similar to the one distributed at Missouri would be given students here, the professor refused to say.

Dr. DeGraff, however, still believes in the questionnaire as a medium of gathering data.

"The majority of people give fair answers that they would not do if questioned personally."

The former Missouri professor is teaching sociology and economics at the college here.

In Brooklyn, Raymond Songen, 17, showed his pet pigeons to his friend Frank Leonard, 16. Frank, who also kept pigeons, called Raymond's bird "a flock of klucks." Raymond hit Frank on the jaw. Frank fell dead.

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BARRING NONE!

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True Reflections
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Hear these sparkling song hits:
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**Shredded
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with fruit and milk or cream

News of the Six Pop Arts---Hashed

Belated Chatter and Reviews to Which Is Added News of the Screen

By BOB GODLEY

PLAIN ORDINARY HASH . . . this paper is going to dicker for a Daily Cardinal hour over WHA . . . and why not? And howinthe doose do you get tickets for that Notre Dame game? . . . Ward-Brodt will release "The Big Ten Medley" as played by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians over WBBM last year on a 12 inch record soon . . . The record will be made because Ward and Brodt plead with the Columbia platter peepul to make it . . . Abe Lyman's record of "On Wisconsin" was also inspired by Ward-Brodt. Fritz Gutheim threatens to assassinate the old skipper but just the same he has a phone in his room which is on the same party line as one of our more-representative Greek letter houses . . . And he listens all the time. Rockets have reformed according to veteran humorist at the helm of same . . . a New Punsters' club may be formed in the near future . . . Octy has a letter from the Police Gazette which congratulates them on their burlesque . . . New Octy may be aviation number . . . Serial "One Lovely Moron," now in Collitch Humor is written by Lucian Cary, who went here to school. The novel opened the old stone quarry.

Parkway

"Fast Life" . . . a good picture of the younger generation as the younger generation is in some places. Doug Fairbanks Jr. is about as good as ever and Chester Morris (of Alibi) runs away with the picture. Loretta Young is plenty dear to look at. The story concerns a mysterious murder and the subsequent maneuvering which lead to the denouement. "Gold Diggers of Broadway" which has had great notices comes on Thursday.

New Shows

The Orpheum will have "Lita Gray Chaplin" as the major attraction today. The young lady is really talented and is really very nice to look at.

The Capitol will bring "The Love Doctor" with Richard Dix. This is a comedy and Dix has shown that he is a master of the microphonic art it should be good.

Garrick

"Meet the Wife" is the current attraction at the Garrick, and is a clever show. Many laughs and enough plot to keep the customers interested. Margery Williams is excellent in the Mary Boland role, as Gertrude Lennox. Long part but capably played and sure fire lines.

Miss Williams is the whole show and her portrayal of the tittering clubwoman with her iron hand in the velvet glove technic is knockout. Al Jackson rather overplays the comedy but gets his laughs. Paul Norrie as the juvenile is very stacy and the poorest bit of the show.

Rest of the cast good, particularly Art McCaffery as the hen pecked husband. (Review by Nancy.)

in Pan Alley

Used to be every song writer had to peddle his stuff through Tin Pan Alley, but that's a thing of the past.

Can plug it over home town radio station and get more listeners than publishers could reach.

Also, with advent of theme songs, much of the writing and publishing

GET THIS

Orpheum—Lita Grey, Chaplin in person.

Strand—Lowe and McLaglen in "The Cockeyed World" . . . sez me!

Parkway—Chester Morris and more in "Fast Life" . . . flaming youth.

Capitol—Richard Dix in "The Love Doctor" . . . starts today.

Garrick—Al Jackson Players in "Meet the Wife" . . . plenty of laughs.

being done in connection with the coast studios.

Laugh

Two biggest song hits in Murray Anderson's Almanac are "Maybe I'm Wrong" and "I Can't Remember the Words."

Kid in lobby selling records yells "Get the hits, 'Maybe I'm Wrong,' 'I Can't Remember the Words.'"

Fadder

Instrument called fadder regulates sound volume so that laughter from one talkie gag doesn't drown out what follows.

Turn the wheel and the next speech comes out strong.

Diamond Lil

Mae West has a colored maid said to be a dead ringer for her.

Daily Fact

David Belasco's favorite color is baby blue. What of it? Well, we're just telling you.

Progress

The Broadway block from 44th to 45th, made theatrically famous when Oscar Hammerstein went north of 42nd with his New York Theatre, in the '90's, is to be razed.

The site also includes the present Madison and Criterion theaters and it is rumored that the colossal new

LA VIE MADISON

THE original Horatio Alger boy is Eddie Kelzenberg who manages the P'way theater . . . he was once an usher and then a limb of the law . . . There are drug stores on State street which close at 11 bells on Sunday nite . . . and they probably take in the sidewalks at 12.

George Little & Joe Stejnauer get a mighty kick out of seeing bunch of boys trying to learn football . . . which means that they are really interested in the 130 pounders here in school and not in the 190 pounders which might be induced to come here . . . Altho we could use a fullback . . .

When Les Gage moved out he had

to rent his house, get rid of his car and do something with his dog . . . An interested spectator at sorority pledging was the good Doctor Mowry of the stude health dept. Glenn Frank Jr. watches football practices with both arms in casts . . . a frosh manager tried to kick Geo. Little out of one of those practices. There's gits for you, George.

Al Jackson seems to be manager of Garrick theater in absence of Maurice Burgeson who has gone to St. Louis . . . Harold Knudson, the assistant manager of the Orph (the gent in the tux) gets a boost in a theater mag. (and a raise from the bosses) . . . E. Forrest Allen stained his hands on some grapes . . .

building will house four playhouses under one roof.

How the world do move!

Nifty

Walter Winchell said that the only trouble with Maxwell Bodenheim's latest book is that the covers are too far apart.

Alas, how many others!

Femme Note

Helen Morgan will not wear any kind of flower but camellias, but she goes strong for them.

Efficiency

New play, "Ladies Leave," represents model New York home in which servants work eight hour shifts and are hired and fired by employment agency. Now when someone is also provided

to pay the little dears wages all will be lovely.

Casting

Paramount's new story by Ben Hecht has no name as yet but has some cast.

Includes Charlie Ruggles, last seen in "The Lady Lies," and Clayton, Jackson, and Durante, the latter of "I Ups To Him" fame.

Dick

Latest offering of Dick Barthelmess is "Young Nowhere," reported to be a nice tho modest offering.

With Marion Nixon as added attraction.

Personal

Ambition of this ed is to have lunch at the Algonquin and be able to nod at everyone there. Oh yes, and have them nod back.

We do love celebrities.

Ah!

Richard Bennett always wears a pink nightie when rehearsing a new play.

How cute of Dick!

GARRICK THEATRE
CALL BADGER 4900
AL JACKSON PLAYERS
... offer ...
THE SUPREME LAUGH-HIT OF THE SEASON
"MEET THE WIFE"
MARY BOLAND'S SUCCESS
Every Night at 8 PM
Show Over Before 10:10 PM
BARGAIN MATINEE Tomorrow

ALL TALKING!
"THE COCKEYED WORLD"
WITH VICTOR McLAGLEN
EDMUND LOWE - LILY DAMITA
Now STRAND
ALL LAUGHING!

CAPITOL
MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE
STARTING TODAY
TRIPLE FEATURE BILL
RICHARD DIX
in **The LOVE DOCTOR**
with JUNE COLLYER
PARAMOUNT PICTURE
EXTRA Today
RUDY VALLEE
And His Gang
in **"RADIO RHYTHM"**
— STARTING SATURDAY —
MORAN & MACK
The Two Black Crows
In Paramount's All Talking, Singing, Dancing and Music Sensation
'Why Bring That Up'
MIDNITE SHOWS Friday Saturday

AN R-KO THEATRE
ORPHEUM
R-KO VAUDEVILLE & FINEST TALKING PICTURES
Starting Today
COME EARLY
ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!
A SUPREME EVENT OF THE SEASON!
LITA GREY CHAPLIN IN PERSON
The former wife of the great screen Comedian, CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Radiantly Beautiful, Magnetic
And an exceptionally gifted star of Song
in a gorgeously staged offering
Assisted by Two Clever Pianists . . .
DON'T MISS SEEING
This World Renowned Celebrity from Hollywood With Her
Gorgeous Gowns and Jewels
FIVE LELANDS — WYLIE & YOUNG
An All Talking Murder Mystery — "THE DRAKE CASE"

Russell Speaks on Education

English Philosopher Begins New American Tour in New York Debate

New York—Bertrand Russell, English philosopher and sociologist, is here to debate with Will Durant on "Is Education a Failure?" Mr. Russell will take the affirmative.

In a talk with newspaper men the philosopher said he agreed with Professor Robert E. Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that one of the defects of the modern educational system was the scarcity of men teachers, especially for the younger students. Mr. Russell said it was his opinion that it tended to emphasize boy pupils, but more important than that is the fact that, in his opinion, women do not take the same interest in hard facts and mix sentimentality with their teaching.

"We need in the schools, both here and abroad," he continued, "A greater robustness in facing hard facts. The scientific attitude toward life can scarcely be learned from women.

"Every one living today could have come much nearer to being a first-rate human being if the system of education were better. One great defect is that education is not designed to teach truth, but to circulate propaganda that those in power wish the children to learn.

"Children are taught right-thinking instead of thinking. Education is largely in the hands of influential business men, and of religious sects, instead of in the hands of learned men. America has more respect for business men than it has for learned men.

"The economic opportunities in America are so tremendous that the business man is bound to have far more prestige than the learned man. When the time comes in America that money-making will be more difficult and earnings will be less then I think we shall see that the people will turn to education.

"In the matter of sex education, the churches are doing much harm by standing in the way of general circulation of such knowledge. Any group that lives according to dogma is a menace to educational progress if it interferes politically. There is more religious interference in America than in any other country except Tibet. Your fundamentalist laws in certain parts of the United States are almost incredible to Europeans."

"The United States is in for a period of financial imperialism. America is becoming 'world conscious' in a commercial sense rather than in the militaristic sense."

On his previous visit to America two years ago Mr. Russell was not favorably inclined toward the League of Nations. He said yesterday that his views on that subject had since undergone a change. He said he had formerly felt that France dominated the League. Now things had changed and England was not "subservient."

He believes the MacDonald Government in England will not effect many changes in home affairs, but will do a great deal of good in its foreign dealings, especially in peace movements. The Liberal party is now almost extinct in England, the philosopher said.

Dislikes Plan of Auto Road Across Canyon

The problem of an automobile road across the Grand Canyon is discussed by "one who knows" in "Grand Canyon Country," by Mr. Tillotson, Superintendent of the Grand Canyon National park.

"The National Park Service is

Eulogy of St. Francis Marks Episcopal Clubhouse Opening



The first of a series of events which will take place this week in honor of the opening of the new St. Francis clubhouse, was a sermon delivered last Sunday, Oct. 6, in the St. Francis house by the Rev. Norman Kimball. A eulogy of the life and deeds of the Italian, St. Francis, of Assisi, who died 703 years ago this month, and whose life was devoted to the fulfillment of the teachings of Jesus Christ, was given by Rev. Kimball.

Born in 1181 of wealthy parents, his childhood and youth were spent in a manner befitting his surroundings, and while dreaming of being a great prince and worthy soldier, he spent his time in the gaiety of parties and a vivid social life.

Craved Adventure

Possessing a great spirit of adventure, he entered, in his twentieth year, in a war against a neighboring town, and being captured, he spent a year as prisoner in a dark cell, his thoughts then turning to subjects other than parties and wars. He returned to his former life more serious and thoughtful, but still planning a military career.

He became a member of a military expedition into Southern Italy, but on his way there, he became ill with fever. During this time he had a dream warning him to return to As-

sis, and while obeying this dream, he had the famous encounter with the leper, in which he showed the magnificent spirit of charity, for which we all remember him. In spite of parental objection and the ridicule of his friends, he rejected all his worldly goods, and spent a life dedicated to the perpetuation of Christ's teachings of universal brotherhood. Throughout his days he showed many instances of his God-like attitude.

Was True Democrat

According to the deliverer of this address, Brother Francis lived a life of true democracy.

Rev. Kimball stressed "Brother Francis's utter humiliation of spirit and said 'his love of Christ, both subjectively and objectively, is truly reflected in the poor little brother.'"

Social Obligation Felt

"Particularly this week, when Madison has been joining in concentrated effort to raise funds for the Community Union, we feel the obligation that rests upon us to care for the sick, the hungry, the shelterless, and the unfortunate members of society."

"Probably to no man since the time

of our Lord Himself are we as indebted for bringing us to the realization of our duty to our neighbor as to Brother Francis. His supreme gift to mankind was the power of spiritual personality. And here is where it comes home to us.

"Probably none of us has the gen-

ius to be Beethoven, a Napoleon, a Dante, but we may all rise toward the power of a St. Francis of Assisi, because the power of spiritual personality is one which we may all attain." Thus the speaker concluded in a plea for spiritual attainment on the part of his audience.

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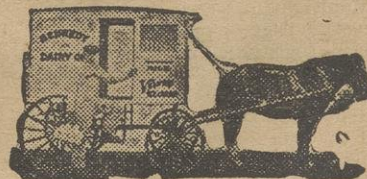
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strongly opposed to the much-discussed Rim-to-Rim Highway," declares Superintendent Tillotson. "It feels that a highway cross the park would destroy the majesty of the Grand Canyon.

"To break the age-old silence of the Canyon with the honking of horns, to carve roadways into its formidable walls, to impair the normal impregnability of Nature, to make it easy for anyone to conquer the Grand Canyon, that would be sacrilegious indeed."

Plan New Gym for Students at Coast University

Los Angeles—A combined men's and women's gymnasium costing \$750,000 is to be constructed at the University of Southern California, during the next four months. The structure is to replace facilities destroyed by fire last June.

The new gymnasium is to be of Italian romanesque design, three stories high and finished with roof gardens equipped as a solarium.

Three swimming pools, handball courts, classrooms, dressing rooms, and offices will be provided. The building also is to have rooms and apparatus for correction of physical abnormalities. Dance studios, athletic training quarters, boxing and wrestling rooms and adequate gymnasium equipment are included in the plans.

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