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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 3

MADISON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1922

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COUNCIL MEETS TODAY TO PLAN FROSH WELCOME

Will Take Measures to Get Varsity Material For Athletics

To make plans for the Varsity Welcome tomorrow and to take measures toward getting freshmen material out for Varsity athletics, the council of forty will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 o'clock tonight in room 60, Bascom hall.

Robert Stewart, '23, president of the council, will appoint a committee of fifteen to take charge of these and other undertakings.

"We realize that this week is a very busy one, especially for upper classmen and more especially for members of the council," said Robert Stewart, '23, yesterday. However, it is absolutely imperative that all members report at 7 o'clock in order to dispose of pressing business. The meeting will be as short as possible."

The following is a list of the men on the Council and who are asked to report tonight:

The presidents of the Athletic Board, Senior Class, Edwin Booth, Haresfoot Inner Gate, Skull and Crescent, Forensic board, inter-Fraternity council, Klu Klux Klan, Student Senate, Union board, White Spades, Y. M. C. A. and Scabbard and Blade.

The editors of The Daily Cardinal, The Commerce Magazine, The Literary Magazine, The Engineer, The Badger, The Country Magazine, and The Octopus.

The business managers of the Daily Cardinal and the Badger.

The captains of the baseball team, the track team, the basketball team, and the cross country team.

The band manager, the Varsity leader, commander of the American Legion, Junior Prom chairman, and the chairman of the sophomore traditions committee.

All members of Iron Cross. Men who are once members remain while in the university.

SHOULTS FINDS Y. M. C. A. ACTIVE ON CONTINENT

Worth Shoults, '23, president of the Y. M. C. A. and this year's Homecoming chairman, returned recently from a trip to Europe where he made a study of Y. M. C. A. methods, and incidentally collected material on labor conditions for his thesis. Shoults traversed England, Scotland, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria, and France, finding the Y. M. C. A. most active in the first four countries.

In England, the birthplace of the Y. M. C. A., and in Scotland, the Y. M. C. A. is strong and very popular, but has almost no student work in its program.

Religious activities are, perhaps, greater in England than in America, but in university work they look to America as an example.

In Germany the Y. M. C. A. work is restricted almost entirely to territory occupied by the Allied armies. The English, with headquarters in Cologne, have a large Y. M. C. A. for the allied soldiers. It has a dance hall, a canteen, a restaurant, billiard rooms, and bowling allies. The Americans, at Coblenz, have an even more magnificent and complete Y. M. C. A. than the English, but it is now being dismantled because of evacuation.

Discuss Traditions at Court Meeting Tonight

The Student Court which was elected last spring opens the year's activities with a meeting at 7:30 this evening in 60 Bascom hall, to discuss traditions, elect a prosecuting attorney and lay plans for the Varsity Welcome.

This is the first active Student Court since 1912. The basis for representation which was adopted at the election last spring is that of colleges and schools. The members are: Martin Paulsen, '24, chief justice; William Hartman, '23; Maynard Brown, '23; Mendez Hanson, '24; George Geiger, '23; John Packard, '24; E. W. Anderson, '23; H. J. Gregg, '24; R. S. Phillips, '23, and Cecil Dull, '22.

TAKE PICTURES OF ENGINEERS

Will Attach Photos to Records As Aid in Later Identification

Freshmen entering the College of Engineering now are required to sit for a photograph as a part of their registration. The photographs are attached to the permanent record cards of the students.

This plan was instituted this semester by Prof. A. V. Millar, chairman of the committee on freshmen registration, for the purpose of more easily identifying students for whom recommendations may be requested by employers or others at a later date.

Professor Millar probably knows more engineering students than any other three members of the faculty. In late years the enrollment in the college has been so great that he finds it difficult to remember them all by name and sight, however. He has adopted the plan of photographing new students in order that he may know them individually rather than by the classroom records.

A unique arrangement for taking the pictures rapidly was set up in the stacks on the mezzanine floor of the engineering library. The new student now sits on a chair facing a vest pocket size camera. On his right is a mirror placed at such an angle that his profile and front view are exposed on the same film.

Beneath the mirror are two slides in which are inserted the date and the name of the student. Artificial lights and a white curtain for a background assist in making the pictures clear.

University Musicians to Play at Varsity Welcome

The University Regimental Band held its first rehearsal Wednesday afternoon, and will meet again Thursday afternoon in preparation for the Varsity Welcome.

The second band, whose instrumentation is the most complete in the history of the organization, will begin its rehearsals Monday afternoon. The tryouts for positions in the university orchestra will be conducted from nine to twelve Saturday morning.

WEATHER: FAIR.

The weather today is expected to be generally fair and warmer. No change of temperature is predicted for tomorrow and no rain is in sight.

OFFICIAL COUNT TO SHOW GAIN IS PREDICTION

Registrar Will Announce Enrollment Records This Afternoon

That all previous registration records for the first week are broken probably will be indicated by official figures which will be announced by the registrar this afternoon.

Unofficial counts made by The Daily Cardinal each day this week have shown that the number of registrants was a little larger than at the same day last year when the attendance was higher than ever before.

Virtually every instructor who had classes yesterday faced approximately 30 per cent more students than his class cards called for which would indicate that a heavy late registration can be expected.

The first figures given out by the registrar last year showed 7,131 students registered, while late registrants finally increased the total to 7,440. At the present time there are 6,750 students registered, and today's registration probably will boost the total above last year's figures by tonight.

The number of freshmen registered so far this fall is less than 100 behind last year's Thursday registration, while the other three classes are running approximately 250 behind. If a normal registration is experienced today the final figures will top those of last year.

DON'T PROCRASTINATE.

TODAY and tomorrow The Cardinal will continue to be distributed free of charge. Saturday deliveries will be made only to subscribers.

The Cardinal's annual subscription campaign has indeed been gratifying. The student body has shown its appreciation of the increased size and decreased price of its daily paper. Subscriptions to this year's paper exceed all former records.

But the subscription list is not yet complete. Invariably, after the first campaign, late subscriptions pour into the office. Students, after missing the paper for the first weeks, send a flood of checks in the mail or flock to the office.

Procrastination will result merely in going without the paper until you realize how much you need it. There is nothing to be gained, as it is impossible to reduce the price of late subscriptions.

Subscribe today.

CARDINAL ISSUES WEATHER REPORTS

Weather reports will be published in The Daily Cardinal every morning.

Arrangements were completed last night with the Chicago forecasting station to furnish to The Cardinal late every night, Madison weather forecasts for the following day.

The Cardinal is the only newspaper in Madison publishing morning weather reports.

To Hold First Mixer at Men's Gym Friday Eve

The annual Union board mixer, one of the established functions of the opening days of the year, will be held Friday in the men's gym.

"The mixer provides an opportunity for all students to get together for a little merry-making to accompany the opening of the semester," said Morton Frost, '23, who has charge of the dance.

"Freshmen especially are urged to attend the mixer in order to get acquainted with each other and with the upper classmen. Formalities are done away with and all join together to celebrate the commencement of another school year."

Thompson's ten-piece orchestra will provide the best music obtainable; dancing will begin at 8:30. Tickets will be 25 cents.

MORE THAN 250 ATTEND FEAST

Rogers, Wolf, Shoults, Hall, Fish Address New Men In "Y" Parlors

More than 250 freshmen took part in the annual freshman banquet held last evening in the parlors of the University Y. M. C. A., breaking all former records in attendance.

Carl Rogers, '24, who just returned from a trip to China, emphasized the importance of forensics in the school. He explained the great need for independent thinking and deeper insight into the problems of the day, recommending forensics as one of the best means to this end.

Frederick E. Wolf, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., told of the need of our country for real leaders. He forcefully pointed out that almost any normal person can acquire physical and even mental ability, but that before he can be a success and a real leader, he must acquire the habit of religious living and of maintaining Christian deals. He explained that this did not mean the kind of disgusting piety that some men exhibit.

Prof. Carl Russel Fish, of the history department, commanded the undivided attention of the entire audience with his jokes. Among other things, he laid down five specific laws to be followed at all times by the new students: 1. Remember that a professor is as "scared" of a student as a student is of a professor. 2. Always address an instructor as "professor," and a professor as "doctor." 3. Always mistake a member of the faculty for a freshman, it's good to run "Ex." 4. Burn the midnight lights at all times—especially when you're out. 5. Never recognize a member of the faculty at a movie. 6. Always ask a professor for a favor on the eighth of the month, but never on the ninth.

Prof. A. B. Hall presided at the banquet. Worth E. Shoults, president of Y. M. C. A., asked the co-operation of all university students in making this a successful year for the organization.

Pan-Hellenic to Discuss Rushing at Lathrop Today

Discussion of rushing regulations is the purpose of the first Pan-Hellenic meeting to be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the S. G. A. room in Lathrop. Any questions arising from the interpretation of the rushing rules will be explained at this time. An estimated cost of each party held during rushing season will be filed by representatives of the sororities.

BURR W. JONES WELCOMES NEW MEN ON FRIDAY

Governor Blaine is Unable To Be Present at Ceremony

Justice Burr W. Jones, who was graduated from the university with the class of 1870, tomorrow at the Varsity Welcome will address the freshmen on behalf of the state.

Justice Jones fills the place of Governor John J. Blaine, who yesterday informed the committee in charge that he will be unable to be present.

Birge to Talk

The yearlings will be welcomed officially as members of the class of 1926 by President Birge and Dean George C. Sallery of the College of Letters and Science.

Prof. William H. Kieckhefer of the Economics department will speak on behalf of the faculty, and Wayne L. Morse '23 will greet the freshmen on behalf of the student body.

Approximately 2,500 men and women members of the incoming class are expected to take part in the ceremonies at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Motion pictures will be taken of the welcome and exhibited throughout the country. Both the preliminary pageant of the classes and the march of the freshmen are expected to be filmed.

Students Co-operate

Special arrangements have been made by The Cardinal whereby a large photograph depicting the magnitude of the ceremony will be published Saturday morning.

Members of student organizations this year have signified their willingness to co-operate more so than in the case of former Varsity Welcomes. Since its inception the welcome has been strictly a student affair, however.

Instructions as to formation and marching order, as given out by the committee, follow:

Freshmen will meet at the foot of the upper campus directly in front of Bascom hall, sophomores in front of the Engineering building, juniors in front of the Law building, and seniors, graduates and law students in front of the Biology building.

Seniors, graduates and law students will march through the arch of Bascom hall and down the hill, dividing into two lines at Lincoln statue. Freshmen will march up the hill to the statue and will be followed by juniors and sophomores.

FEW CHANGES IN MILITARY STAFF

The work of registering the incoming students for service in the cadet corps is being carried on by practically the same men who were in charge of the Military department last year. Exceptions are the absence of Major W. P. Millegan, who is on leave from the university, and the addition of Lieutenant H. L. Rogers to the staff.

A larger number of juniors and seniors are entering the advanced course which gives credit toward work will be given in infantry, field graduation in all departments, artillery, signal corps, and ordinance department according to Major John Wood, commandant.

Because Wisconsin is for the third successive year a distinguished college in military work, six seniors were recommended for commissions in the regular army without examination, according to Major Wood.

ALL UNIVERSITY MIXER—MEN'S GYM—FRIDAY NIGHT—8:30
THOMPSON'S 10 BEST MEN

Admission 25c

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Under Auspices Union Board

An all-embracing clothes service awaits you at this store



PARTICULARLY for young men, who are in Madison for the first time, are we listing below a brief survey of the representative quality lines of merchandise available here to college men of discriminating taste.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes *ready to wear tailored to measure*

The close co-operation of this store with the world's largest makers of fine clothes assures you, at all times, of a complete stock of stylish popular models at moderate prices.

FIRST FLOOR

Olson & Veerhusen Co *Clothes* *merchant tailored*

Leaders on the faculty, on the on the campus, invariably find a strictly personal tailoring service invaluable. It is for leaders—men who appreciate the prestige, the personal satisfaction, the long-run economy of clothes, merchant tailored, that our custom department is maintained.

SECOND FLOOR

If you're hard to fit; like an individual touch in your clothes—use our special made-to-measure service. Hundreds of quality fabrics here from which to choose—all new; all good.

FIRST FLOOR

Johnston & Murphy *Shoes* *customized*

Probably no one brand of shoe enjoys a prestige among college men as do J. & M.'s. Small wonder, too, when you find in J. & M.'s the embodiment of all the "special features" of other shoes. New ones for fall are a joy to the eye—bound to satisfy. You'll like 'em—that's sure.

SECOND FLOOR

More quality products you've heard about

Manhattan Shirts

collars, pajamas, underwear

Interwoven hose

Borsalino hats

Stetson hats

Phoenix hose

Berkeley knit

neckwear

Olson & Veerhusen Co
Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

RICHARDS DONS FOOTBALL TOGS WITH ATHLETES

Candidates Pass Through Snappy Scrimmage at Camp Randall

Coach John Richards donned his Varsity football togs yesterday afternoon and with forty of his athletes the Badger mentor perspired under a warm September sun.

When Richards garbed himself in the conventional Cardinal jersey, those "in the know" anticipated a hard workout for the men and they were not disappointed.

Although the scrimmage was a short one, it attained a degree of snap and aggressiveness which had not been previously reached this season.

Tebell Kicks Goal

Gus Tebell had the honor of making the only points of the struggle. He dropped back, after Varsity had worked the oval up the field, and with Capt. "Rollie" holding the ball place-kicked a pretty field goal.

All eyes watched Shorty Barr upon whom a large share of the Badger chances rest. Barr attempted three short passes over the line. Two of them were safely captured by Williams and Gibson. The third went bullet-like at an expectant receiver, but Merrill Taft, who was shifted to fullback on the second team, knocked the ball to the ground.

Below Looks Good

Marty Below continued his spectacular work in the tackle position. Below was in on every play. He made holes in the opposing line and plugged up whatever gaps appeared on his side of the forward wall on defense. When Barr punted to the second team, it was Below who tore down with the ends and it was Below who dropped the scrub quarterback. He is the most likely-looking linesman developed.

In his second time out, Steve Pulaski was again a center of interest. The end engaged in scrimmage on his first appearance at Camp Randall Tuesday afternoon. He took an active part in yesterday's fray, also.

"Will he emulate Tebell?" is the question rooters are asking. They remember Gus rounded into Varsity shape in his second year and played opposite Red Weston on Wisconsin's battling 1920 team. This is Tebell's third year as a Varsity regular. If Pulaski has the stuff, he will fill the vulnerable right end position and worries over the wing position will be over for another two years.

Scrubs Fail to Gain

Richards gave the ball to the reserves on Varsity 20-yard line. In four downs, Millman and his outfit were unable to gain the necessary ten yards. Varsity took the pigskin and Gibson went off tackle for about six yards. Gibby is slamming into the line with the force of a 75-shell. If he maintains the pace, Wisconsin will have an line driver to help Williams and his end runs.

Intersect Pass

On the offense Gibson and "Rollie" made several gains and a pass by Barr failed when Taft knocked the ball to the turf. Another pass was seized by Williams. Gibson captured the third heave and ran to the five-yard line. Tebell kicked a field goal after attempts at the line had failed.

Harris played the entire scrimmage at fullback. Hohlfeld was shifted from tackle, to guard and Marry was stationed at the guard job opposite Below. The Varsity line-up follows: left end, Pulaski; left tackle, Below; left guard, Christianson; right end, Tebell; right tackle, Murray; right guard Hohlfeld; center, Nichols; quarterback, Barr; left half-back Williams; right halfback, Gibson; fullback, Harris.

Three potentialities were on the sidelines and watched the squad work. Kibo Brumm sat at the edge of the gridiron, while Ralph Gill, reserve quarterback last year, held his crutches. Evard Crozier appeared in civilian clothes, but a con which he will have to write off is keeping him off the field.

Some 2,000 Milwaukee school children recently took part in a study of arithmetic teaching conducted by the School of Education here.

UNIVERSITY OFFERS 756 COURSES NOW

The 75 departments of the University of Wisconsin are offering a total of 756 courses for the new fall semester, according to the new time table. These general courses include approximately 1,600 different individual sections.

The College of Letters and Science will offer the largest number of different courses, having 409 courses with 1,100 sections in the 28 departments. The 23 departments in the College of Agriculture have 140 courses in 246 sections. The 18 departments of the College of Engineering will offer 92 courses with 216 sections. The Law School has 23 courses and the Medical School has 20 courses.

English 33a under the direction of Prof. J. F. A. Pyre is the most popular new course, and already has 28 sections. This course is designed especially for those working for a B. A. degree who need four English credits in addition to the six for Freshman English. The same general ground will be covered but in a briefer fashion and is largely taking and is largely taking the place of English 30, which has but one section this year under Dean Roe.

The Government of Wisconsin, Political Science 139, is another new course offered this fall under Walter Thompson which should prove of special benefit to those expecting to go into state politics.

This year's time table has 48 pages in order to list all of the courses.

New French House is On University Avenue

Occupants of the French house have organized a corporation and sold stock for the purpose of maintaining a permanent home at 1135 University Ave.

The building has been purchased outright, and it is being remodeled and completely renovated. The dining room will accommodate forty people when it is completed. It is the intention of those in charge of the house that French shall be used exclusively at the dining tables and in the parlors. A French girl or instructor will preside at each table to aid in the general conversation.

The French house expects to be filled to capacity this year. Both men and women who wish to speak French more fluently are urged to take their meals there. Miss Hurlburt, of the University French department has been appointed chapereone.

Musical Show, "Manicure Shop" on New Orph Bill

Another big time vaudeville program is scheduled at the Orpheum starting with the matinee today. Heading this new show for the last half is Lew Cantor's bright musical comedy, "The Manicure Shop." Lew Cantor is a famous vaudeville producer and after much trouble and expense has gathered together an aggregation of stars that is more than a credit to any one vaudeville bill. The initial act is the offering of Brosius and Brown, "The Brainless Wonders," who do hair raising stunts on the bicycle. Other acts are, May Frances and Dot Marcell in a singing offernig; the Sherlock Sisters, surrounded by beautiful scenery and costumes in an elaborate dancing number; Mabel Walzer of Walzer and Dyer, a comedienne; and John Neff with his "Hokum." Last comes the musical comedy, "The Manicure Shop," which is swift-moving and replete with beautiful girls, elaborate scenery and elegantly designed costumes.

LUTHERAN

A reception and welcome party for all Lutheran students of the university, will be given at Luther Memorial Church Friday evening at 7:30. The party will offer the first opportunity of the year for all Lutheran students to get together and get acquainted.

Arrangements are in charge of Miss Margaret Chorlog, '25, chairman; George Baum, '23; Peter Moeller, '23; W. Haugen, '23; Walter Baum, '23; Miss Alice Steenberg, '23; Miss Vera Carlyle, '23, and Bernice Elver, '23.

Chaperons will be the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Soldan, and Attorney and Mrs. Carl N. Hill.

A new motorboat, capable of making 35 miles an hour, has just been added to the equipment of the life-saving station maintained on Lake Mendota by the university.

Dignity Reigns As Lengthy Draperies Appear On Campus

Stately maidens with lengthy draperies sweep with great dignity up the Hill. Are we in? Have we no more dizzy flappers who wear abbreviated skirts and dazzling silk hose? Where have they gone?

It is the ghost of grandmother, a complete victory over old H. C. L. and the cost of dress goods, or is it another caprice of the already too capricious Twentieth century maid? The old saying goes that what goes up must come down, but it is easier with a balloon or an umbrella than with unreachably, strong, firm dress goods. How does she make last years fifteen inch creation now sweep eight inches from the floor with Mid-Victorian dignity? Yea verily, she sighs, and wonders, but in the end, the long and the short of it is that they are long.

Not that we are prophets but won't it be extremely economical for the Madison street cleaning department when they can rest assured that the University district will remain neat and tidy day and night?

We smile. Remember about the sensible dress of the modern girl; how she had felt the freedom and ease of short skirts and never again would she hamper herself by yards of cloth swishing about her ankles? But modesty is in style again, so we expect to see French heels before prom.

Capt. Isabell Still Likes The Cardinal

"Course it's a good boat and all that, still I kinda like the Cardinal," said Captain Isabell, ever loyal to old friends, yesterday, after trying out the Isabell; the university's new 125 horse-power Racine motor boat.

The Isabell is to be used to do part of the work formerly done by the old 40 horsepower Cardinal. It will traverse the four miles across Lake Mendota, from the University boat house to Bernard's pier, in eight minutes, while it takes the Bernard steamers 35 minutes to go the same distance.

"The new boat has only been run about an hour but just wait until I get the stiffness out of the engine and then watch her go," Captain Isabell remarked, "the Isabell has not been called out yet to bring anyone in but she'll surely be speedy when the time comes."

SPANISH PAPER IS ON EXCHANGE LIST

One of the exchanges for The Daily Cardinal is a paper known as The International, edited by the students of the American college at Buenos Aires. It is small, being but a four-column six pages affair, and is, for the most part Spanish. However, one or two articles written in English occur on each page.

The International is not unlike any American school paper according to form. The first page is given over to the most important college news of the day with an occasional picture. The second page contains an editorial and the school society notes. The third and fourth pages are given over to adds and short news items. The fifth is the sporting page, and it is written in Spanish. It is interesting to note that in this particular issue, basketball is the main topic of discussion. The last page is similar to the third and fourth.

The advertisements picture everything from shoes to houses, but they are of a type that would interest school people, and might easily, if translated, be transferred to The Daily Cardinal.

Wood Experts Increase In Military Enrollment

Although all conjecture as to the probable enrollment in the military department is as yet very unstable Major Wood stated on Wednesday that it is larger than ever before. Tailors are measuring freshmen and other new students for uniforms up in the tower room, and the bursar's office is receiving the deposit fee of \$25. The classes are already meeting, and all indications point to a very successful year.

Gym Enrollment Reaches Mark of 1,400 Yesterday

Running almost parallel during the last few days to the enrollment over the same period of time last year, the number of sophomores and freshmen signed up for gymnasium, track and field, rowing and soccer reached the 1,400 mark yesterday.

Of this total number over 500 are signed up for the course in general gymnasium, about 450 are chalked up for track, and the remaining 450 are distributed between rowing and soccer.

The number registered in track and gymnasium is certain to be decreased within the next few weeks when men from these two sections are transferred to the regular freshmen sports such as football, basketball, cross country, and swimming. The university requirements make it necessary for all freshmen to sign up for track, general gymnasium, or rowing before entering any of the sports mentioned, the personnel of the squads working out in these activities being left to selection by the coaches.

Meat Burke who has charge of freshmen track classes stated today that there were about eighty men enrolled in his lagrest class, and that the final total number listed for track this year would probably exceed last year's total of 500. The gymnasium enrollment however must be boosted to 700 to reach the high mark of 1921.

Meyers and Demetral to Meet in Madison Sunday

Johnny Meyers and Jimmy Demetral, who will wrestle for the world middleweight championship here Sunday, will train publicly today and until the match.

Demetral will work out at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and Meyers will go into action about 3 p. m. Meyers arrived in Madison Tuesday. He is in the height of condition and will need but a few tapering-off workouts before he enters the Monona park auditorium ring at 2:30 Sunday.

More than 550 seats for the big battle were sold yesterday. This is a larger number than even attended a match here before and it is expected that all records will be broken when the crowd takes seats for the first set-to.

"You can tell your Demetral backers that this man from Madison won't last a half hour when I get him in the ring," the champion said yesterday. Meyers is confident that he will retain his title, but he is not overconfident.

On the other hand, Demetral will make every possible chance to conquer the champion and gain the title. He realizes that this is his big opportunity and the Madison Greek, as well as hundreds of followers, believes that he is capable of taking the victory.

READ CARDINAL ADS

ALL-UNIVERSITY TOURNEY OPENS TENNIS SEASON

Expect Annual Contest to Bring Out New Men

The tennis season officially opens with the commencement of the all-university tournament next Monday. The tournament is an annual affair and is banked on to bring to light many promising men each year.

Coach Linden again will be in charge of the sport, and according to his present views, competition is bound to be keen in the tryouts this fall. With the exception of Gotfredson, all of last season's Varsity men are back in school. Henika, who was ineligible for the Varsity team last year, will be out after honors in the tournament.

Several excellent men were discovered during the course of the Frosh tournament last year. Among the entries undoubtedly will be Campbell and Hamlin, two sophomores who proved their worth in the tournament last year as freshmen.

Mannierre, an extremely promising sophomore, probably will not be entered this fall because of his football activities. He will bear watching in the spring when Linden begins to whip the team into shape.

The date for the beginning of this year's freshmen tournament has not been set. It is certain, however, that it will begin within a few days after the opening of the all-university affair.

"I am extremely anxious for both tournaments to get under way," Coach Linden said yesterday. "I hope that the students will take the interest in the matches and make them a success."

Jackson county was represented last year at the university by 36 students, including 23 men and 8 women. Six men were enrolled in short courses in agriculture.

Miss Adda Eldredge, director of the state bureau of nursing education and president of the American Nurses' association, will attend a meeting of the board of directors of the association in New York Sept 28-30.

SINGER'S

BOYD'S

Exclusive Student Dance

at

Boyd's New Studio

Every Friday and Saturday

Jess Cohen

And ORCHESTRA John L. Boyd

ORCHESTRAS

The Daily Cardinal

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

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Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association

University daily, established 1892, and combined with The Wisconsin Daily News, established in 1912. Published every morning except Monday during the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Madison, Wis., post-office.

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Business Assistants—Robert Casterline, Robert Chesboro, Charles Hayden, Betty Heindel.

NIGHT EDITOR—HAROLD R. MAIER

RESSURECTION NEEDED.

TODAY the Council of 40 will hold its first meeting of the year.

Last year the Council of 40 aided in the Varsity Welcome and then quit.

The members put their names in their Badger summaries and assumed the great responsibility of electing a new president at the end of the year.

Scarcely a meeting was called from one end of the year to the other. The organization was for all practical purposes defunct.

The Council of 40 is a valuable and important campus group. It has a tremendous power to do good for the university by molding student opinion and helping solve campus problems. Its potentialities make it a great responsibility to its officers and members.

The first responsibility of the officers is to see that meetings are called. The first responsibility of themembers is to attend the meetings.

Three years ago, student leaders, returning from the army, found that all was not well with Wisconsin.

War's reaction had been a prolific breeder of tea-hounds. Student spirit in support of varsity teams had lagged. A malevolence had developed in the rivalry between freshmen and sophomores. Some influence was needed to revive student spirit and lead student opinion.

The heads of leading campus organizations were called together and formed into a council for this purpose. Forty men were taken into the organization, which worked silently for some months.

The only public indication of its existence was a cryptic line which appeared occasionally in the Skyrocket column of The Cardinal:

FORTY MEN; SAME TIME; SAME PLACE.

The Council of 40, as it called itself, was a council and nothing more. It was for the purpose of focussing the attention and efforts of student leaders on important problems of campus life and obtaining action on these problems.

Its influence was felt. Student

spirit revived. The tea-hound fell into disrepute. More unanimity was discernable in student opinion.

In the spring of 1920 the Council of 40 threw off the useless cloak of secrecy, made public its name, membership, and purposes, and became a recognized part of campus life. It was welcomed. It filled a long-felt need.

In 1920-21, the council did good work. It organized and made a success of the first great out-door Varsity Welcome. It helped to bring about the return of rowing as a Varsity sport. It revived the Athletic Review to interest high school athletes in Wisconsin. It took measures to bring athletes to Wisconsin and to find work for them if they needed aid.

Unfortunately, at the end of the year, the council became involved in a campus squabble.

Student Senate statesmen, finding the wearers of the toga unable to cope with student hazing, conceived the idea of making the council the executive arm of the senate.

Members of the senate were members of the council's executive committee. They thought it was a fine idea. They prepared and the senate adopted, without the council's consent, a referendum measure making the Council of 40 an executive body.

The council revolted; it did not want to become a police force.

But its revolt was unnecessary; the student body took care of that. "Why should this group, a self-constituted, self-ordained body, be given such authority?" it asked.

The referendum was defeated. Through the blunder of some of its members, the Council of 40 was the innocent recipient of a black eye.

Perhaps its collapse last year was somewhat due to this unfortunate occurrence.

The Council of 40 will stand on trial this year.

The work it was organized to do is invaluable. If the organization fulfills its purpose it will be the most important on the campus. If it continues to exist without doing anything, it is worse than nothing, a mere encumbrance on campus

life.

Upon the officers and members of the council rests a heavy responsibility. It is for them either to revive the organization or to disband it.

GET ACQUAINTED

Tomorrow night Union board will hold the first all-university mixer of the year in the men's gymnasium. It will be a fine opportunity for new students to get acquainted with each other and for old students to meet newcomers.

For the benefit of new students it might be well to explain that a mixer is an informal dance at which the men tag and the women go alone. No one waits for an introduction. It's a grand get-acquainted party.

These first mixers are always fun. There is always a crop of good looking newcomers of both sexes to be harvested. Let's turn out and enjoy this one.

AN ADJUSTMENT.

EDUCATION is changing.

The abolition of required thesis work for students who are not of a high grade is a logical step in the adjustment of universities into institutions of manifold purpose.

As university enrollments increase as learning is democratized, the average student intelligence and academic ability decrease. At the same time the kind of education sought by students becomes more variable.

Increasing numbers of students demand utilitarian courses. Many hold that they have no time to dig deep into a subject merely for the training they get in learning to them with a spoon—with lectures and condensed text books. Many are incapable of learning to dig.

Plato's want of education was for a few selected philosophers to possess all the learning. An intellectual aristocracy was built up in Athens while the masses remained ignorant.

In the Middle Ages only those who were naturally intellectual thought of pursuing knowledge. There was no thought of teaching everybody.

America's early college were selected groups. Only those who showed special ability attempted to get a higher education than that of the common schools.

These conditions and ideals have changed. America today gives an educational opportunity to all. It bases its hopes on raising the average of education.

It has become the thing for everyone who can to come to college. Brilliant, dull, industrious, lazy, they all come.

To administer to this flood is taxing the old university system. For each group of students has a difference. Some want education for education's sake. Some want education for the dollar's sake. Other's want it for both reasons.

Some are capable of aggressive research work. Others are capable only of absorbing information.

The senior thesis is a relic of a day when students were a selected group. It was a good thing for the students of that day. It is a good thing today for the students of the old type.

But requiring thesis from those incapable of writing them has made them something of a farce. For many students the writing of a thesis has been merely a waste of time.

A great problem faces the universities of today. They must administer to the needs of those of high and mediocre ability at the same time. They must be trade schools, advanced high schools and colleges all at once.

They must find a means of teaching low grade students without hampering those of more ability.

The abolition of the thesis requirements might be interpreted as a degeneration in educational ideals. It is not. It is one of

Bulletin Board

Bulletin board notices are published by The Cardinal free of charge as a courtesy to student organizations. Announcements must be as brief as possible and must be sent to the editorial offices in the Union building before 5:30 o'clock of the afternoon preceding the date of publication. Following are examples of the correct form for writing such notices.

—The Editor.

1924 BADGER.

Students interested in working on the 1924 Badger are asked to call Lee Hanson, advertising manager, at Fairchild 200.

COUNCIL OF 40.

The Council of 40 will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday night in 60, Bascom hall.

HI-Y CLUB.

Former members of the Hi-Y club will be given a boat ride and supper at 4 o'clock Friday. Register with Kurt For at the university Y. M. C. A.

MASONIC SMOKER

All university Masons are invited to a smoker at the Acacia fraternity house, 615 North Lake street, at 7 o'clock, Thursday evening.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS

Six freshmen, three sophomore and two junior football managers are needed. Apply to T. E. Jones at the men's gymnasium. Equipment will be issued Wednesday. Freshman will practice Thursday.

STUDENT COURT.

The Student Court will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in 60, Bascom hall.

SOPHOMORE MANAGERS.

Several sophomore men are needed to fill positions as managers on the Varsity cross country team. Applicants should see Coach Mead Burke at the men's gymnasium.

CROSS COUNTRY.

Upper class men and freshmen who wish to join the Varsity and freshmen cross country squads are asked to report at once to Coach Mead Burke at the men's gymnasium.

LOST AND FOUND.

All lost articles will be kept in the building in which they are lost for one week. They will then be turned over to the Burser's office.

1924 HOCKEY SQUAD.

Important meeting of last year's 1924 hockey squad and team in Lathrop concert room at 12:45 Thursday.

GUN AND BLADE.

Special meeting Friday at 7:30 in the club rooms in the Union building. Important business. All veteran bureau trainees out!

PRESBYTERIANS.

There will be a mixer for Presbyterian students Friday evening at Christ Presbyterian church.

BAPTISTS.

Annual students reception of the Baptist Young Peoples' cabinet at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at the First Baptist church, Dayton and Carroll streets. There will be a program for new students.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS.

All sophomores wishing to compete for Varsity basketball manager will meet at the Alpha Delta Phi house, 640 North Henry street, at 7:15 o'clock Friday evening.

WOMAN'S GLEE CLUB.

Arrangements are being made for tryouts for the Woman's Glee club, and announcements will be made soon concerning a permanent advisor for the organization.

METHODIST STUDENTS.

Methodist students invited to an informal get together 7:45 Friday evening. Student hike 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Bring a new student and fifteen cents.

About 120 feet of the 750 foot depth of the new artesian well were drilled the first week of operation. An average of 15 feet a day has been made by the machine through the loose shale clay and sand at the surface.

many adjustments that must be made if real higher education is to be saved from the ever-increasing tide of mediocrity.



Pre-season rushing propaganda, subtle but unmistakable, has found its way into the columns of the sheet.

Trembling reporters, driving yesterday faced a stern inquisitorial session of the board of control, backed up by outraged members of Gamma Phi Beta.

Investigators promise that the matter will be sifted to the bottom, guilty staff members punished, and all information turned over to Pan-Hellenic association for further action.

"THETA FIRST IN MARKS," says the leading story of the day. That's right. It came from the dean.

But farther on in the same story we find a tabulated list of "SOCIAL FAVORITES," rated on a percentage basis.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA is again rated first!

Even above Achoth and Alpha Gamma Delta, which are listed second and third, respectively.

If Pan-Hell. doesn't break loose over that, the Kappas will.

Long skirt, tight skirt, now is coming back.

Wide skirt, short skirt, going on the rack.

Girles have to hobble now, can't walk straight.

Start to class an hour before; otherwise you're late.

REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN—

Chili Al got aristocratic, sold out, and went into the automobile business?

Adrian Dornbush made his debut in a leopard skin along with Miss H'Doubler's dancers in support of Greece's premier dancer, Kanellos?

Dan O'Neil was a class president?

Heinz wore long pants?

Hap Powell, Meysa Moran McMein, and the Commerce Mag. selected Wisconsin's most beautiful co-eds?

MARY, HAP AND NEYSA.

We see by the paper that Miss Thelma Blossom represented the great state of Indiana and the local chapter of Pi Beta Phi in the national beauty contest held recently at Atlantic City.

It was alleged by correspondents present that Samuel Gompers called off the rail strike when she passed him on the boardwalk.

Miss Blossom, according to the report, led the field until the final heat, which was run off on the bathing beach.

This last event, shown on the silver screen, has created quite a storm at the Parkway this last week. Adv.

We ought to be hearing pretty soon that we need the Lit.

We really suppose we ought to turn over the subsequent bit of verse to the Lit., but we feel that it would be unfair to the student body to withhold it until the intelligence are able to organize their emotions.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS.

Her lips were burning close, and a divine

Clear light shone in her eyes; they seemed to say

That which her tongue might not. Yes, love mine.

You May.

Methought, I'll take my chance before it slips,

And swiftly as her luring glances spoke,

I stooped to touch the heaven of her lips,

And awoke.

Alvin Thompson, virtuous Madison dance hall proprietor, has declared to The Capital Times that the city should pass an ordinance prohibiting mixers to better the tone and repute of dancing temples.

Much more liquor is consumed at such dances than at those where the gents escort the ladies, according to Al.

To prove his theory he announces that he will hold three or four mixers next week.

A limited number of tickets are on sale at Morgan's. Don't crowd. Form in line at the door.

As an echo, Union board announces an All-university mixer for Friday night.

F. L. L.
Will you please give him our congratulations?

You Can Buy These Stunning Co-ed Dresses at Manchester's!



Orientially Inspired

Tabs of Parsian embroidery bound with braid give this practical one-piece dress of navy poirot twill a distinctive touch.

\$20

Slenderizing Lines

This navy poirot twill emphasizes the beauty of slender lines in this frock which chooses accordion pleated, wing-like sections to attach to the sleeves. Accordion pleated panel.

\$35



CO-ED dresses are especially designed for young women and women who want to stay young. The following sketches show well-known film stars wearing Co-ed dresses in styles now being shown at Manchester's. These are exclusive with this store.



Youthfully Becoming

A recent style innovation—the circular skirt—is demonstrated in this frock of canton crepe. The bodice is entirely tucked. Wide faggotting individualizes both neckline and sleeves, and the sides of the skirt swing into graceful circular panels that trail fashionably. The long waist line is marked by a narrow belt and trimmed with a touch of monkry fur.

\$35

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.



The Charm of the Drape

Surely, the charm of flowing drapery is at its best in this frock of black canton. The entire front of the bodice is pin tucked. Two novelty plaques finish the crushed girdle.

\$35

Smart and Practical

Navy poirot is enlivened with deft touches of colored embroidery. Mandrain sleeves and graceful panels are effective.

\$18



CO-OP FRONT IS REMODELED

Sixty Feet Has Been Added to Men's Clothing Department

The University Co-Op is being remodeled.

Sixty feet are being added to the men's department, and a new store front is nearing completion. The latter, when finished, is to have art glass panels above the windows, and, as an added attraction, each panel will be set with the letter of one of the Big Ten universities and their respective colors.

The interior of the store will be finished in walnut and inlaid mahogany, with new fixtures and show cases to carry out the Adam period design.

An increase in stock in all departments will be made and several new departments added. A ladies department also will be installed to the right of the entrance.

The young men's ready made clothing department will be enlarged to carry the Stratford, Rosenwald and Weil, and Hickey Freeman lines. A new hat department and stationery department will complete the changes.

The rebates will not be affected by the remodeling. All expenses incurred will be covered by a mortgage to be paid in the form of rent.

ORPHEUM SHOWING EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BILL.

Packed houses is just one of the proofs that the Orpheum bill, showing for the last times tonight, is 100 per cent vaudeville from start to finish. An offering of the big time variety is that of Mme. Doree's Celebrities presenting bits from grand opera in a most delightful and pleasing manner. A group of talented artists compose this exceptional organization of singers. Five other acts and the usual film subjects add to the program.

Lew Cantors Manicure Shop at Orpheum Tomorrow.

An all new show will be seen tomorrow night headed by Lew Cantor's vaudeville stars in "The Manicure Shop." This screamingly funny musical comedy is sure to keep things peppy during the week end offering. Mr. Cantor has made every possible effort to make this sparkling bit of entertainment the last word in musical comedy offerings, which is perhaps today one of the most popular forms of entertainment. Brosius and Brown, "The Brainless Wonders," Mabel Walzer and Eddie Dyer in "Songs, dances and laughs" are included in the ave other Orpheum circuit offerings rounding out the bill for the week end. Aesop's Fables and Pathe News of the world in pictures will supply the pictorial part of the entertainment.

METAL TABLETS TO REPLACE OLD SIGNS

"Metal tablets ordered by the Board of Regents will replace the wooden markers on the University Indian mounds and improve the appearance greatly," stated Charles E. Brown, chief of the state historical museum, in disclosing some of the intensive work the Wisconsin Archeological society is undertaking.

The society is a state department, with its funds under state control, and with part of its support received from the state. It is a powerful organization formed 22 years ago for the purpose of locating, investigating, and preserving Wisconsin Indian remains, folklore, and history, all of which are rapidly disappearing, and must, as Mr. Brown said, "be recorded and saved immediately, if ever."

The results of the society's research and other activities are published in its regular quarterly illustrated bulletin, The Wisconsin Archeologist. Twenty volumes have already appeared. Distribution is made of the principal libraries and museums throughout the whole country.

Special work is being made at present on the regions of Lake Monona, Lake Kegonsa, Rock Lake, Columbia, Waukesha, Wood, Polk, and Brown counties. The report of Western Sank county is now in press. Tablets have been erected on the Indian mounds at Fox Lake. Recent mound preservations have been made at Amhurst Junction and Wisconsin Rapids. Over 15,000 mounds have been uncovered in Wisconsin, the richest mound state

CAMPUS EDITORS LAY PLANS FOR ISSUES OF YEAR

Country Mag Will Be Published Oct. 5; Lit Out Oct. 15

Campus publications will make the first appearance of the college year within a few weeks.

The Country Magazine will be the second student publication to be issued and will be placed on sale about October 5. Several improvements in the magazine are planned for this year. More space will be given to campus news and a section will be devoted to the short course students until their graduation in March.

The Literary Magazine, issued about October 15, will contain the usual stories and features of general interest to students who appreciate the need for literature of the better sort. The Lit will be made of interest to more students than formerly and probably will publish less poetry than last year.

The Commerce Magazine after an unusually successful year, will again publish articles and interviews with men of prominence in the business world, both local and national, which will be of general interest to commerce students in particular, but equally interesting to anyone who wishes to keep posted on business matters. A section will be devoted to campus news and fiction will be printed from time to time.

The first number of the Athletic Review will be placed on sale at either the first or second football game of the season. This is the second year for the Athletic Review in its present form. The editors promise more features for this year and will continue to edit the Review in the interest of better sports.

The Law Review, a quarterly publication, enters upon its third year of publication this fall. The barristers' magazine appeals particularly to law students, and also has been well received by the legal profession in the state. Articles published in the Review deal with Wisconsin law and Federal law, as applied to Wisconsin legal problems.

The Wisconsin Engineer is the official publication of the engineers, and formerly has published only articles of a technical nature, but the editors this year intend to make the magazine more interesting for all university students. Up to the present time virtually all of the readers of the Engineer have been students in the College of Engineering.

Work on the Badger, Wisconsin's year book, will begin at once. Changes in this year's book will include large scenes of the campus and increased sized photographs of the seniors. Composition will be limited to the minimum.

The Wisconsin Octopus, under the direction of Hubert F. Towns, send '23, began its subscription drive yesterday morning when 40 men students were stationed at various offices on the campus. The drive is a part of an extensive campaign which is to be carried on representatives of the Octopus have representatives of the Octopus have been placed in each city.

Between 2,000 and 2,500 freshmen enter the university each fall.

in the Union. Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and other states have used its active Archeological Departments for a model.

THE STRAND

NOW SHOWING

CHARLES RAY

—in—

"365 Days"

ALSO

SNUB POLLARD
2 Reel Comedy

LATEST NEWS
WEEKLY

PRIZMA
STUDY IN
COLOR

NEVER CHANGING PRICES

Classified Ads

Classified advertisements must be sent to the office of The Daily Cardinal in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, before 5 o'clock of the afternoon of the day preceding date of publication and must be paid in advance. Rates are one and one-half cents a word with a minimum charge of 25c.

FLAHERTY—Rent a Car—New location. Puredl-Wishar, new garage. New cars fully insured. Fairchild 334.

ROOM WITH BOARD—Private home. \$10. 432 W. Mefflin St. F-267.

FOR SALE—Good saddle horse—bay gelding; fire gaited. Phone B-1010; business hours.

DOUBLE—Furnished Room for men. Apartment Building, 627 Mendota Ct., phone F-2462.

FURNISHED ROOM—\$4.00. New house, quiet surroundings. Phone B-3273.

VEGA Tenor Banjo for sale. Call B-197.

FOR RENT—Two furnished double rooms. With or without board. Very reasonable. 1311 St. James Ct. Walking distance. B-6992.

FOR RENT—Large front room for men. Private home. 914 W. Dayton. B-7379.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for men students. Very desirable location. Reasonable. Call F-2557 at 115 W. Gilman St.

FOR RENT—Club room, size 30x24, with two small rooms in 600, on State St. Call Runkel Barber Shop.

ROOMS—Men, single \$5.00; double \$6.00; double \$8.00. Block from Chadbourne. B-838.

WANTED—Girl student, afternoon work, demonstrating sheet music and waiting on record trade. Ability to play piano and read music essential. Apply University Music Shop, 511 State St.

FOR SALE—Multiplex typewriter with three type. A real bargain price. Heater. 208 City Y. M. C. A.

FOR RENT—One double all modern room for two gentlemen students. Apply 523 State St. or 318 W. Gorham; evenings.

WANTED—Girl student to exchange reasonable services for comfortable home. Call B-4270.

LOST—In room 261 or 351 Bascom

hall, brown leather purse. Reward. Katharin Tafts, 420 N. Lake St.

WANTED—Lady to care for baby from 9:45 to 12:15 on Monday and Wednesday. University Heights, B-7637.

FOR RENT—Comfortable room for two men. \$6.00. 612 W. Dayton St., B-4411.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS—Double \$3.50 each. Half of double \$3. F-1032, 1308 Spring St.

FOR SALE—C-Melody Saxophone, silver plated, gold bell, used only few months. New case. Cheap if taken at once. Party leaving town. G. F. Perry, 621 N. Henry, R-5268.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, reasonable rent. 341 W. Miffin, phone B-4300.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Mrs. Harding Reported Convalescing Rapidly

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Harding's convalescence has reached the point where she can again take solid foods, it was said today at the White House. She however, is not yet permitted to sit up and friends are still barred from the sick room.

Boncilla

BEAUTY SHOPPE

Commercial National Bank Building

Rooms 305-309

Fairchild 2288

Blanche D. Moss Grace G. Stanbury

for Brunswick phonographs-records-saxophones-Vega banjos-ukeleles-you will find complete service—a shop of unusual beauty and cordiality.

University Music Shop

At 511 State St.

Ph. B. 7272

Take a Good Tip

Order Seats Early For

PHONE BADGER 4900

The
BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum

JUNIOR THEATRES Orpheum Circuit

PHONE BADGER 4900

Matinee Every day 3 p. m.; Evening 7:15, 9 p. m.

3 Days Only—Today, Friday and Saturday

LEW CANTOR presents HIS VAUDEVILLE STARS in the "MANICURE SHOP"

WRITTEN BY HERMAN RUBY — STAGED BY LARRY CEBALLOS



A Screamingly Funny Musical Comedy with Special Trimmings - Beautiful Girls - Beautiful Scenery - Beautiful Costumes

MABEL WALZER & EDDIE DYER

SONGS - DANCES - LAUGHS

Pohn Neff

"HOKUM"

SHERLOCK SISTERS & CLINTON

IN "SONGS - STYLES - AND - SYNCOPATION"

MAY FRANCIS & DOT MARSELL

"CLASSY SINGING OFFERING"

BROSIOUS & BROWN

"THE BRAINLESS WONDERS"

Same Popular **PRICES** Week Day **MATINEES 22c---EVENINGS 22c & 45c** Plus U. S. Tax

152 STUDENTS GIVEN DEGREE

Summer Session Graduates
Bring Total for 1921-22
to 1,336

With 97 men and 55 women graduated from the university at the close of the 1922 summer session, Aug. 4, the number of degrees and diplomas granted in the year 1921-22 totals 1,336.

The 152 degrees and diplomas conferred at summer school, together with the degrees and diplomas granted at the regular commencement in June, gives a total of 68 more than in 1921.

Graduates at summer school with their degrees are:

The Graduates.

Bachelor of Arts—Charles Jacob Anspach, Margaret Beebe, Frances Marie Beecher, Ruth Mary Blinston, Grace S. Brown, Bonita Grace Carlson, Katherine Fay Chapmen, Dorothy Magdalene Coeper, Emerson Harmon Cole, Carol Evelyn Conlee, Martha Eva Corley, Grace Anne Degan, Edwina Dexter, James A. Donnelly, William Joseph Paul Dye, Mary Rose Eleston, Corintha Gilbert, Irving Goldberg, Katherine Helen Grimes, Thelma Mae Henry, Lucille Beatrice Heron, Dorothy May Hollands, Clifford Hoey, Kan Chia Hou, Elsie Lucy Jolliffe, Janet Jones, Elliott Fox Kiser, Harold Remington Laird, Mary Wilson McLean, Gladys Eugenia Marquardt, Dayton Richard Mead, Catherine Mendenhall, Esther Mary Morras, Laura Marsh Nelson, Verna Louise Newsome, Dorothea Sophia Peterson, Frances Mortimer Potter, Doris Marie Rounseville, Mary Lee Rutter, Eleanor Pray Sheldon, Gladys Eleanor Thompson, Stuart Edward Thompson, Mildred Irene Throne, Marjorie Todd, Clarence Gilbert Trachte, Norbert Varl Trauba, Julia Lois Van Aken, Richard Walter Van Houton, Max Edwin Walter, Lester Charles Weiss, Ineborg Wiener, John McMynn Williams.

Commerce Graduates.

Bachelor of Arts (Commerce.)—Robert Abbott Aspinwall, Edward William Bonslett, Robert Louis Bosworth, Edward John Braun, John Eustace Donalds, Rollin Evans Eke, Alf. I. Evenson, Clarence Bernard Felton, Violet Goo, Harold Henry Groth, Norman Bernard Halperin, Robert Allison Henry, Hobart Henry Kletzien, Harold Wadsworth Lamb, Earl John McKone, Dale McKen Merriek, Cyrus Bertrand Minshall, Eiel Harmon Myrland, Hans Waldemar Ott, Ralph Pearson, Thomas Henry Pond, Jr., George Nelson Sampson, Jasper Fayette Staples, Karl Rogers Tuttle, Charlotte Calvin Voor-

his, Yin Chieh Yu, Harry Francis Zimmerman.

Bachelor of Arts (Course in Journalism.)—Elizabeth Holyoke Castle, Isabel Whitney Garvey, Kenneth Hopkins Jacobson, Florence Josephine Koltes.

Bachelor of Philosophy (Normal Course.)—Roy Hassett Barnes, Ruth Margaret Boedecker, Paul Bernard Clemens, Margaret Frye, Laura Marie Hamilton, Charles Ernest Hulten, Harrison John Jones, Neva Martin, Leo Peter Schleck, Herbert Reuben Steiner, Marion Rae Strossman, Edgar George Wiperman.

Ph. B. (General course.)—Allie Lloyd Bresyvogel, Lorin Elmer Dickelmann, Herron Albert Hirsig. Bachelor of Science (Chemistry course.)—Theresa Cecil Baughman, Frank Joseph Drobka, Matthew Hsiung-Ching Shen.

Bachelor of Science (Applied Arts.)—Katherine Gordon Ely.

Bachelor of Science (Medical Science course.)—Clarence Baxter Brown, Gaylord Palmer Coon, Joseph V. S. Dauksys, Paul Christofers Gatterdam, Laurence William regory, Eugene Meyer Juster, Gabriel Eric Linden.

Bachelor of Science (Pharmacy course.)—Ernest Gottfried Kuenzi.

Graduate in Pharmacy—Jesse Myrle Poole.

Bachelor of Music—Helen Rozilla Dickinson, Mary Tillotson.

Music certificate—Winifred Mary Collier, Donald Burt Osborn.

Engineering Graduates.

Bachelor of Science (Civil Engineering course.)—Hugh Farrington Brown, Jerome Roger Butler, Carl Bernard Christianson, Marshall Adrian Geilfuss, Alfred Henry Gruppe, Hans Erick Anker Gude, George Marston Hoe, Lewis H. Kessler, Albert Jason Knollin, Jr., Earl Robert Noxon, James Robertson Price, William Robert Reuter, Forrest Franklin Varney, Herbert Hudson Wheaton, Charles Eugene Wheeler, Jr., Adolf Frederick Youngberg.

Bachelor of Science (Mechanical Engineering course.)—Arne Brinck, Arthur Martyn Samp.

Bachelor of Science (Chemical Engineering course.)—Manley Haynes Clark, Albert Frank Eben-tier, Arthur John Huegel, Philip Pekofsky, George Parker Ryan, Walter George Traub.

Bachelor of Science (Electrical Engineering course.)—Cecil Humphrey Kirk.

Bachelor of Science (Agriculture.)—Alvin Myron Jacobson, Leslie Howard Rockwell, Walter Fred Uber, Ernst Wilhelm Woline.

Bachelor of Science (Home Economics course.)—Mary Josephine Ausman Anita Kuehn, Jessie Marian Stevens, Helen Virginia White, Ethel Mae Wilkins.

Graduate in agriculture—George Brooks Curtiss.

Bachelor of laws—David Van Walter Beckwith, Walter Thomas Jenks, Howard James Lowry.

READ CARDINAL ADS

FACULTY MEMBERS DO RESEARCH WORK

Faculty members are returning daily from research work and study in various parts of the continent. Others have been granted a leave of absence for the year.

Prof. E. A. Ross has returned from Mexico where he has been making a study of revolutions and social conditions, collaborating with Dr. R. M. Kraemer, psychiatrist of New York city.

"We had very little trouble traveling about the country; the rail roads are under efficient but rather costly management," Professor Ross said yesterday. "This trip and period of investigation will be a continuation of my study of revolutions which I began a few years ago."

A series of articles in the New Republic and Harper's magazine will soon appear, written by Professor Ross from the findings of his investigations.

From France comes Prof. E. A. Ernst, who has been doing journalistic work on a French newspaper. He has been gone from America since June 3, and has returned to continue his classes in the French department.

In Berkeley, Prof. William Kiekhof has been teaching in the economics department of the University of California, during the summer school.

"Berkeley is the ideal spot for a summer school to be located. The weather is perfect," is Professor Kiekhof's opinion. About 7,000 attend the California university summer schools, and a portion of them are at Los Angeles, and 4,000 at Berkeley.

"Outlines of Land Economics" is to be the new series of books written by Prof. Richard T. Ely during

the summer months at Greensboro, Vt. Three volumes are to appear after Oct. 1; First Volume, Classification and Character of Land; Second, Costs; Third, Land Policies, and Fourth, Urban Land.

Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the course in journalism at Wisconsin, is leaving this winter for London where he will do research work among English newspapers of the 18th and 19th centuries.

Visit The Rosemary Beauty Shop

523 State St.

De Longe Bldg.

The popular shop with discriminating women who appreciate the careful sanitation, courteous attention, the skillful administration of "Beauty Aids" found here.

We specialize Mineralava Facial Packs, the best Hair dyeing, water waving, facial massage, eyebrow means of eradicating acne, blackheads, large pores and wrinkles.

Soft Water Shampooing

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UNION BUILDING NEARS REALITY

Completion of Architect's Plans
Holds Up Memorial
Edifice

The Memorial Union building, long dreamed-of "Home for Wisconsin Spirit," is near to becoming a reality. Actual construction of the memorial edifice on the lake front now awaits only the completion of architect's plans.

Extensive work has been carried on throughout the summer among the alumni of the state. According to Prof. E. H. Gardner, chairman of the building committee, the campaign for pledges to the fund is soon to be carried down into Indiana, Ohio, and through the east.

Revision of building plans is in the hands of the executive committee of the building program committee. The men who make up the sub-committee are Dean J. D. Phillips, chairman, Magnus Swenson, who was a member of the Capitol building committee, and Carl Johnson of the Gisholt Manufacturing Co.

Professor Gardner and Baker left yesterday for Urbana to consult with the Illinois Stadium building committee. The methods used at Illinois for successfully raising funds for that university's memorial stadium are to be carefully studied by Prof. Gardner and Baker.

"The new students at the University must be made to feel their responsibility in the Memorial Union," declared Les Gage '23, president of Union board. Let them feel that they have a part in the preserving of a great tradition; let them feel that they have a part in the building of a Home for Wisconsin Spirit, into the making of which the contributions of many eras have passed. New students will soon be given an opportunity to assume their responsibilities."

"Every man and woman in the university, and every grad. should have a life membership in the Wisconsin Union, and feel that they actually own part of the building", he said.

THE ORPHEUM STAGE

Dot Marsell plays an important part in Lew Cantor's "Manicure Shop," the feature of the week-end bill at the Orpheum



DEAN WARNS OF HIGH ROOM RENT

The number of rooms available for students shows an increase over former years, reports indicate. Calls still are coming in from people who desire to rent their rooms. Large lists of rooms, both singles and doubles, may be secured at Lathrop or South halls.

Because of the increase of room rent, Dean S. H. Goodnight has warned that a few landlords are seeking to profiteer.

He declared yesterday that the fuel prices thus far do not justify the sharp increase in room rents advanced by some landlords and urged that students take rooms at a distance from the university rather than pay the high rent.

The office of the Dean of Men has declined to recommend rooms

at a higher rate than \$9 for a double and \$6 for a single per week.

Women's Honor Society To Meet September 28

Keystone, honorary society composed of the presidents of all the women's organizations of the university, will hold its first meeting next Thursday in Lathrop hall.

"We are making immediate plans for a parliamentary drill extending over an interval of a number of meetings," said Cleo Parsley '23, president of the organization. "The point system is to be revised and we believe it will be greatly improved."

Every one of the 71 counties of Wisconsin was represented by students at the university last year.

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Madison, Wis.

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FOR THE MAN



WHO CARES

Museum Gets New Paintings And Exhibits

22 Canvasses Showing Work of Mural Artists Added

The historical museum at the library has had a number of articles of interest added to its collection during the summer months. Chief among these are twenty-two large canvasses illustrating the work of leading American mural painters. They are of great variety, being brought to the auditorium of the museum for the use of university students, and they have been pronounced especially fine.

Another subject of great interest in the auditorium are the three cases of service newspapers issued by the American army during the World war.

An old dulcimer standing unobtrusively in one corner is of keen interest. It was made at Kings-corners, near Prairie du Sac, Wis., in 1866, and is reported to be a very fine example of this type of Pioneer instrument.

A case of vari-colored service ribbons completes the list of new articles in this room. They were collected by Lieutenant A. Mortimer Van Ostrand in Germany after the war, and have been presented to the museum by the alumnae.

In North hall of the museum is a case of colonial knick knacks presented by the Wisconsin branch of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America. In this same room are, also, two cases of interesting articles pertaining to the late World War. One is a collection of airplane photographs taken by both the Allies and the Germans showing the movement of guns, etc. The other contains articles of interest that were used in the medical service. The latter have been presented to the museum by Dr. Smiley Blanton, member of the University of Wisconsin faculty and a former captain in the United States Medical Corps.

Recommend P.-T. Clubs In all High Schools

Recommendations that a Parent-teachers association be formed in every high school in the city were submitted by the Council of the P. T. A. at its meeting at the city library. Supt. T. W. Gosling, Prin. Volney G. Barnes of the Central high school, and E. V. Brumbaugh, city health officers, spoke in favor of the movement.

Students Greeted By New Stores

A number of new business houses in the university district, catering to student trade in particular, greet returning students this fall.

Probably the most conspicuous is the Campus restaurant on State street, the first building south of the lower campus. Construction on the building was begun last May, and it was completed in time for the formal opening last Friday. Carl A. Pfeiffer and W. T. Gross-huesch are the proprietors of the restaurant. The building has its own refrigerating plant, pastry department, and laundry. The cost of the building was about fifty thousand dollars.

Another eating place erected during the summer is Chili Al's restaurant at 613 State street. A. H. Felly, a restaurant owner for twelve years, is the proprietor of this new venture, a building modern in every respect with a seating capacity of forty. Construction on the building which cost thirty-five thousand dollars was hurried along to have it completed in time for the fall opening as work was not started until July 1st.

The Campus Clothes shop which replaces the building formerly occupied by the Wisconsin barber shop at 827 University avenue operates a cleaning, pressing and tailoring establishment in addition to carrying a full line of men's furnishings and clothing. The store opened about two weeks ago.

Mintz Bros., another clothing store with cleaning and pressing business is now located at 1307 University avenue. The same firm formerly operated a similar business in the same block but now has several added improvements.

State Historical Magazine Tells of Mining Incidents

The early history of Wisconsin, documents of especial interest, and notes on various interesting happenings appear in the Wisconsin Magazine of History for this quarter.

The incidents of early Badger mining are related by D. J. Gardner and give interesting light to pioneer days. An article by Charles King deals with the war with Spain of 1898 and the author's reminiscences.

Other historical articles published are by Angie K. Main, Truman O. Douglas, and Frederick J. Starin.

Expect 30,000 to be Enrolled In Extension

Students Registered From Every Country in World

More than 30,000 students will be enrolled this year in the 400 courses offered by the University of Wisconsin Extension division, it is estimated. Out of an approximate total of 38,000 students who will be enrolled in the various departments of the University this year, only 7,500 will be in residence.

"We have students of every type taking our courses, from the illiterate to those who have the highest scholastic degrees," said Prof. William H. Lighty, of the Correspondence-Study department. Wisconsin is the only state in the union to have an extension division of this type.

Among the 28,400 students enrolled last year in correspondence courses, were men and women from every state in the union and from practically every foreign country. Two men in Shanghai, China, are enrolled.

A letter has been received from a student in Cairo, Egypt, according to Professor Lighty, requesting all university papers and magazines in order that the writer could participate more fully in the college life. An illiterate bricklayer is taking a course in mathematics that he may advance in construction work. His wife wrote his lesson sheets. A high school graduate, who will work a year in a drug store, called yesterday to arrange elementary correspondence courses in pharmacy.

READ CARDINAL ADS

CLUB TO DISCUSS PLAY AT MEETING

Plans for the Gun and Blade club play, the banquet, and a new scholarship competition will be discussed at a special meeting of the organization Friday at 7:30 in the club rooms at the Union building.

The contest for scholarship awards will be for the purpose of raising the grade averages of the veterans which are at present equal to the general student average. Richard Austerman, president, has asked that all veteran bureau trainees as well as club members be present.

The Gun and Blade club anticipates a considerable expansion in the coming year, not only in the home chapter which the nucleus of the organization, but also in the

various chapters. Several colleges have sent requests for installation of new chapters.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Announcement

MRS. SEYMOUR
435 N. Park St.

who has been hostess to a group of university women for a number of years, has planned to serve a larger group of university women. The same atmosphere and quality of food will be maintained.

B. 3822

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WAR DEPARTMENT HEADQUARTERS

Infantry, Field Artillery, Signal Corps and Ordnance Units

The University of Wisconsin Corps of Cadets

Reserve Officers Training Corps, Senior Division
MADISON, WISCONSIN

DISTINGUISHED COLLEGE
1915 1916 1920 1921 1922

September 15, 1922.

General Orders)
No. 1)

1 On or before Wednesday, September 20, 1922, all male Freshmen and Sophomores will report to the office of the Commandant for assignment to military duties. The Commandant is the sole authority for determining the military status of the student and claims for exemption must be submitted to the military department. Students will present their class schedule cards when reporting for assignment.

2. All male students of the freshman and sophomore classes will be required to take the basic course prescribed subject to the following exceptions:

- (a) Foreigners not desiring to become citizens.
- (b) The physical unfit on medical certificate.
- (c) Members of the short course in Pharmacy.
- (d) Normal school graduates and those who enter with sufficient advanced credit to give them junior or senior standing.
- (e) Discharged commissioned officers of the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps.
- (f) Men honorably discharged after the following periods of service in the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps:

- (1) Three months overseas service in a combat unit.
- (2) Four months duty in the Service of Supply, or in training camps or schools of Europe.
- (3) Six months service in the United States.

3. Military instruction will begin at the opening of the semester. Instruction will be held three hours weekly. This regulation applies to both freshmen and sophomores.

Approved:

By order of the Commandant.

E. A. BIRGE, President.

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is the fountain of youths around Madison. The best drinks since water was outlawed. Ask for anything. May be you will get what you ask for and maybe something better.

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Social Notes

Goessling-Bauer Wedding.

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Evelyn Goessling to Mr. Roland Bauer which took place last Saturday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Bauer was graduated from the University in 1921. She is a member of Sigma Kappa and Mr. Bauer is an Alpha Tau Omega. Both of them live in St. Louis.

University Club

Entertained With Dance.

A group of people from the Forest Products department entertained last evening with a dance at the University club. Dinner was served in the Black Hawk room. The tables were decorated with bouquets of zenias, and autumn colors were carried out in the color

scheme. Twenty-two couples were present.

Personals.

Miss Gertrude Kehl returned Monday from St. Louis where she attended the wedding of Miss Evelyn Goessling.

Mrs. J. C. Calkins, Evansville, is chaperon for the Sigma Kappas this year.

Miss Eleanor Roth, St. Louis, is visiting at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Mrs. W. P. Rogers, Westville, Mass., came yesterday to chaperon the Alpha Xi Deltas. She was accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Fred Clark and son, Bobbie, who will spend several days here.

Mrs. Caciua Hadley, Philadelphia, will chaperon the Alpha Gamma Deltas this year.

rolled, there are 15 with a bachelor's degree, three who are seniors in the university, seven who have had two years of college work, and five who have had one year.

The faculty consists of five members and two assistants, and an administrative force of three. Miss Susan Gray Acres and Miss Ethel M. Fair are new members. Miss Acres comes from the catalogue de-

partment of the University of N. Dakota, and Miss Fair from a similar department at Purdue university.

The library school gives extension work in the library commission as well as instruction in the Library school, and the faculty carry both residential and field instruction work.

Elect Student Court at M. H. S. Tomorrow

Officers of the student court at the Madison Central high school will be elected by secret ballot at the high school tomorrow morning. The ballots containing the name of the candidates will be distributed to each student, insuring secrecy in voting.

Infantry, Field Artillery, Signal Corps and Ordnance Units

WAR DEPARTMENT HEADQUARTERS

The University of Wisconsin Corps of Cadets

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JUNIOR MEN

Bulletin.

1. Juniors who have completed the R. O. T. C. Basic course and who desire to earn a portion of their expenses this year **SHOULD APPLY TO THE COMMANDANT FOR** information concerning the R. O. T. C. advanced courses.

2. The advanced courses carry payment by the Government and academic credit in the various colleges.

3. Classes are now being arranged in Infantry, Field Artillery, Signal Corps and Ordnance Units.

By order of the Commandant.

Women Must Enroll For Gym Next Week

All freshmen and sophomore women and those who have not yet completed their gymnasium work must enroll for the semester work on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday of next week, between 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the women's gym at Lathrop. Regular classes will begin on Monday, October 2 and everyone must appear at their first class. The regular sports will be offered for the fall season which continues until Thanksgiving, hockey, swimming, volley-ball, archery, dancing, and tennis may be elected.

A change has been made in regard to the acceptance of excuses as hereafter no excuse will be taken after two weeks from the absence have elapsed.

Three new teachers have been added to the physical education staff for this year. Miss Carol Rice, a graduate of Smith, will be Keay, graduate of the New York head of basketball; Miss Carol school of physical education and instructor at Bryn Mawr, will be in the corrective department, and Miss Helen MacKinnon, graduate of Wellesely, and instructor from the University of Washington, will be in the department part time.

Women Students Receive Examinations at Lathrop

Approximately 250 women have already been given their physical examination in the first three days at the headquarters in Lathrop. These examinations will continue for the rest of the first two weeks and for several Saturdays afterwards. Lung capacity, height, weight, hand grip, are being taken. Backs are being examined for curvatures, and the girls will be assigned to different special classes for posture and correction. When the examinations are given through in consecutive order it takes half an hour.

ENROLLMENT OF 37 IN LIBRARY SCHOOL

The University Library school, over the public library on Carroll street, opened yesterday with an enrollment of 37, representing ten states and three foreign lands. Of these 14 are from Wisconsin, five from Indiana, three from Iowa, two each for Alabama, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, and New York, and one each from California, Oklahoma, China, Denmark, and the Philippines.

The school is run on a graduate basis. Of the present students en-

\$6 Ticket - \$5

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If you want your work
DONE RIGHT and re-
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Ambassador's Son, Student At University, Wants to Be Rancher; To Texas Next

In a room in the Latin Quarter of the city far removed from the hustle and din of the passing traffic, lives Herman Wiedefeldt, son of the German ambassador to the United States the latest distinguished student to register at the university.

Not at all hard to approach, a ready hand extended to meet all who may wish to see him, polite, and cultured, we found him deep in the midst of his busy preparations for entering the university on the morrow.

Although the son of a German ambassador who was former head of the Krupp Gun works, and himself a wealthy estate owner in his native land, the main ambition of this straight shouldered young man of 24 is to be a rancher, to live the life of a Buffalo Bill, out in the great west.

"I came to the University of Wisconsin at the recommendation of numerous friends both here and abroad," said this unassuming young fellow, and I marvelled at his good English, "I am going to take a year of agriculture at the school here and then go to Texas for a year on a ranch, to rough it and learn the practical side of America's extensive agriculture.

"I like it here. The university is splendid. My father enjoyed the city, also. Your people are so big, so free, so liberal, and all that sort of thing. You westerners are unlike the east. In Washington every one stared hard at my sideburns and snickered. Here it is all different. I have been treated wonderfully and my stay here this winter will be most delightful, I am sure."

I tried to get him to talk politics and tell me of conditions in Germany, but with a shrug of his shoulders, a pass of his hand, and a big smile, he explained that he could not mention politics for publication.

"You see our country is in a bad condition at present and my father is unwilling that I divulge any of his secrets, so for that reason he never discusses political things with me."

For lack of something better to say I asked him what he thought of the American girl, as he had seen her so far. It was with a puzzled look, another shrug of his shoulders and a hesitating choice of words that he attempted to answer.

"That is quite difficult to answer. You see the women here and the women in Germany are so different. Here we see all sorts of women driving cars and doing other masculine things. A woman in Germany is considered too weak for such things."

But I wanted a more definite answer. I wondered how my opinion of the modern co-ed would correspond with his, a foreigner's. So I became more specific.

"Ah! You ask, are they beautiful? Yes, some of them are beautiful. In our country they do not

show so much long skirts, silk—what you call them—stockings and short hair. But it is all right. Some it looks fine on, others not so good. If they have the form it is proper that they should display it, I suppose. For mine, I have no time for women, I am a busy man." And he laughed his boyish laugh.

But even an ambassador's son has to work, and Mr. Wiedefeldt has already buckled down to it. Agriculture and economics are what he is after here. To study the engineering, economic and practical sides of American agriculture is what he wants to do.

He has already studied in Vienna, Berlin, and Goettingen, along agricultural lines. And then there was a year spent in an English grammar school in Tokio, Japan. After his stay in America he will return to Germany to take active charge of his estate and put into practice what he learns here. He assured me that he is an honest-to-goodness farmer, and not merely a wealthy German land owner.

"We have had enough of war, we are tired of it, and our minds are now centered on the rehabilitation of our country. We must rebuild it and put it on a firm foundation."

"I myself served on the front for two years with the army of my country; part of the time as a private and part of the time as an artillery officer. I have seen war as it is, and I am sure that my fellow countrymen will join me in saying that Germany wants no more war."

START UNION BOARD TICKET SALE TODAY

Season tickets for the Union Board concert series go on sale this morning at the Union building and at the A. E. Smith music store, 215 State street. The sale at the Union building will be held on the first floor.

The demand for tickets is expected to be greater this year than in any year past, and students wishing desirable seats for the concerts are asked to purchase their tickets at once.

Mischa Elman, Russian violinist, will give the November concert of the series at the gymnasium Wednesday, November 1st. He will be followed by Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, who will appear on November 14, and by Pablo Casals, cellist, on February 20.

Elman and Casals have appeared before Madison audiences in the past. Elman's recital in October, 1919, was a complete success. Casals played at the gymnasium in February, 1922, and left his audience charmed by his art and his perfect technique.

Werrenrath's appearance will be his first in Madison. He comes recommended as the leading American baritone of the present time, a man and an artist of rare personality and power.

KEHL'S SCHOOL OF DANCING

Why be a mere dancer when you can be an expert.

A few hours with a specialist will put that Professional Snap to your dancing.

Forty years a teacher, having taught over 500,000 people to dance successfully.

Classes for students every Friday eve, beginning Sept. 29, 8-10 P. M. Private lessons by appointment. Lady or gentleman teachers.

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Step in here for real shoe repairing service—while you wait, or if brought in in the morning, ready for you in the evening.

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Reserve Officers Training Corps, Senior Division

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INFORMATION

1. Students registering for the first time in the Military Department will be physically examined by the University Clinic and be able to answer whether they are physically fit or unfit. They will have their class schedules so arranged as to leave open 3 hours per week in the forenoon. Freshman hours will be 8:00 a. m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday; or 9:00 a. m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday;; 8:00 a. m., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, or 9:00 a. m., Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

2. Sophomore hours are 10:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday; or 10:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m., Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Sophomore class cards will be arranged accordingly.

3. Physically fit students who have no uniforms will deposit \$25 with the Bursar. Upon presenting his uniform fee card marked paid, the student will be measured by the tailor for a uniform. This uniform becomes the student's property on completion of the school year, and a refund of the deposit will be made in accordance with the Regulations of the Military Department (Red Book).

4. No student who has received a uniform should leave the university until he has cleared himself with this department. In this way a good deal of trouble can be avoided.

5. A number of second hand uniforms in good condition are on hand for disposal. A deposit of only \$15 will be required on these uniforms. Students desiring second hand uniforms should apply to Sgt. Atkins for them.

6. All students who have a last year's uniform will appear at their first drill period in uniform. The uniform should be cleaned and pressed and in good condition for inspection. If found suitable for use, no deposit will be required. If any article of the uniform must be replaced, a corresponding deposit will be made with the Bursar. The second year refund will be made to all sophomores at the end of the academic year in accordance with the Regulations.

By order of the Commandant.

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