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The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXXII. NO. 2 MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1921

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HALF MILLION PLEDGED FOR UNION FUND

New Building is Certainty — Construction Begins Soon

Wisconsin's new Memorial Union building is a certainty, according to a statement issued by the committee in charge yesterday. Actual construction work on the first unit of the building will be started early in 1922.

This news comes with an announcement from the University of Wisconsin Memorial committee that the total of pledges and subscriptions to the building fund has now passed the \$500,000 figure, thus making all conditional pledges binding and payable.

In announcing the success of its first objective, the Memorial committee also renews its previous announcement that the campaign is to be continued, both on the campus and among the Wisconsin alumni throughout the world, with a determination to increase the building fund to \$1,000,000.

"An analysis of the figures shows conclusively that our building fund can be increased to a million without making any excessive demands upon students or alumni," according to the committee's statement.

"If every student and alumnus would subscribe on the basis of the subscriptions now on hand, a fund of \$2,000,000 could be realized. There is no good reason why every Wisconsin man and woman should not support this project and the committee is going after those who have not yet put their names on the dotted line."

While the renewed campaign is underway, a determined effort will be made to speed up collection of the conditional pledges and subscriptions, so that funds will be available to push the building program without delay. Hundreds of subscribers waived the half-million condition and began paying their pledges last fall. Approximately \$100,000 has already been collected.

TRAFFIC RULES AGAIN IN FORCE

For the convenience of the students, traffic regulations will again be enforced in Bascom hall, according to George Chandler, custodian of the building, Tuesday afternoon.

As about 2,000 students pass out of the building between classes, while as many enter at the same time, proper traffic regulations are the only means of avoiding confusion. Chandler stated yesterday that everybody must observe the rules in order to make them of some use.

The regulations which are the same as in previous years provide for the center entrance to be used by students entering the building, while the two side entrances are to be used by students leaving. Similarly the stairs in the center of the building are the only ones to be used by those having classes in the building. Large signs directing the students to the central entrance will be placed on the hill in front of Bascom hall on Thursday morning.

GREEN

Verdant Vest at Least Survives Ban on Freshman Traditions

Green has not entirely disappeared as the symbol of the freshman, though the green cap may have vanished from the campus. The verdure-colored vest which for six years has brightened the annual welcoming banquet for freshmen men will appear again tonight as Carl Russell Fish extends the faculty welcome to the incoming men at the university Y. M. C. A. Professor Fish's green vest is traditional, and its appearance is one custom which is not under faculty ban.

The banquet, which for several years has been one of the biggest social events under Y. M. C. A. auspices, will be held in the Y. parlors at 6 p. m. Prof. A. B. Hall, of the department of political science, will preside.

Leo H. Kohl '22, president of the Y. M. C. A., will give the association's address of welcome. Short responses will be given by G. Fred Brewer '22, and Sterling Tracy '22,

winner of last year's Northern Oratorical contest, on phases of student activity. The banquet is the first chance for freshmen men to begin to know one another, and as such will draw a crowd of first year men.

Reservations may still be made at the office of the university Y. M. C. A.

WOMAN SCRIBES OPEN NEW HOUSE

The new Journalism house has opened its doors this year to all women of the upper classes in journalism. Under the leadership of Isabella Bugby '21, a house on 430 Frances street, which accommodates about 17 women, has been leased.

The plan of the charter members is to form a permanent journalistic club which will be recognized on the campus and which in time will extend to other schools throughout the country. Pennell Crosby '22 is president and Portia Lugoff '23 was elected secretary and treasurer.

The present organization has a constitution and is making an effort to collect funds in order to purchase its own house. By the second semester meals will be served at the Journalism house under much the same plan as the French house. All students, men and women, who are in the Press club or who are active in journalism in the university will be privileged to sign up for meals.

Mrs. Olive Mitchell is housemother this year and Professor W. G. Bleyer is acting as sponsor. There are several vacancies at present; those girls who are interested may see Professor Bleyer in regard to arrangements.

Y. W. C. A. TEA IS WELL ATTENDED

Many university women attended the Y. W. C. A. tea which was given yesterday afternoon at the home of President E. A. Birge. There was a very attractive program given by Dorothy Bradford '24, Temperance Johnson '24, and Arlene Klug '24. The hostesses in the receiving line were Dean F. Louise Nardin, Miss Mary Andersen, Miss Ann Birge, Miss Abby Marlett, Auta Lyman '22, and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members.

NEW RULES TO DELAY RUSHING OF SORORITIES

First Parties Will Be Held Next Saturday Afternoon

Rushing of freshman women by sororities will be delayed till Saturday as a result of a rule made by Pan-Hellenic. Fraternity rules concerning rushing will remain as they were last year, rushing starting as soon as the freshmen have registered and paid their semester fees.

The first sorority rushing parties will be held Saturday afternoon, when all sororities will serve tea. It is expected that prospective pledges will be invited to visit more than one sorority during the afternoon. There will be no further parties till the following Thursday, when teas, picnics, and dances will be held.

"The sororities desire that the new girls have a chance to see the university as a whole and realize the importance of university activities before being pledged. They are eager to have the girls given a longer period in which to become acquainted with university and sorority life before deciding," said Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, in explaining the new rule.

Elizabeth Kenney '22 of Pan-Hellenic, said the object of the rule was to stop "blind rushing." After waiting for a week the sororities will know whom they are rushing, and the freshman women will know more of the sorority which they are entering. Minor rushing rules will remain in force as heretofore.

SENATE ACTS ON COMMISSION

Group to Be Picked to Advise in Readjustment of Traditions

The decision to make possible the selection of a commission composed of prominent members of the three upper classes to act in an advisory capacity in readjusting the traditions question, pending the student referendum of September 26, was the primary work of the student senate at its first meeting of the year last night.

An executive committee composed of Sterling Tracy '22, Thomas Coxon '22 and Robert Stewart '22 was appointed which will announce the names of members of the commission some time Thursday.

Plans for conducting the election next Monday were also considered in detail. Upon advice of the elections committee in its report, two senators with two members of the student body at large will be on duty at each of the four polls all during the voting hours. In addition a corps of students will act as a guard to prevent illegitimate electioneering on the hill.

The date for the fall elections was set for November 4.

BIG WELCOME SHOWS FROSH VARSITY SPIRIT

Whole Ceremony Planned to Express Purpose of University

To instill in freshmen an appreciation of Wisconsin spirit and make them appreciate the magnitude and grandeur of the university is the purpose of the big Varsity Welcome to be held Friday morning, according to those students who originated the idea last year.

"The real idea of the university's purpose is apt to be forgotten in the rush and frivolity of the first few days of registration and adjustment, and it was for this reason that we arranged for the pageant last year," said one senior of last year who was active in organizing the welcome.

Ceremony Unified

It is around this one idea that the whole ceremony is built. The march of the upper classes to Lincoln Terrace where they stand singing "On Wisconsin" as the column of freshmen approaches the foot of the Lincoln monument is symbolic of the good fellowship among all students and the unity of the university.

The singing of the university hymn and the program of speeches by prominent members of the faculty and of the student body will go farther and drive home a realization of the purpose and inspiration behind the work of the university.

Instructions Tomorrow

Complete instructions for all those who will take part will be published in The Daily Cardinal tomorrow, together with a diagram of the line of march. The committee in charge, headed by Professor Julius Olson and Ralph Sheinpflug '23, urges all students to read the instructions and understand their parts before coming to the upper campus.

REGISTRATION FALLS OFF ON SECOND DAY

Registration of students on Tuesday was somewhat lower than on the previous day, according to information obtained at the registrar's office late yesterday. No official figures regarding the number of students registering will be given out from that office until Thursday afternoon.

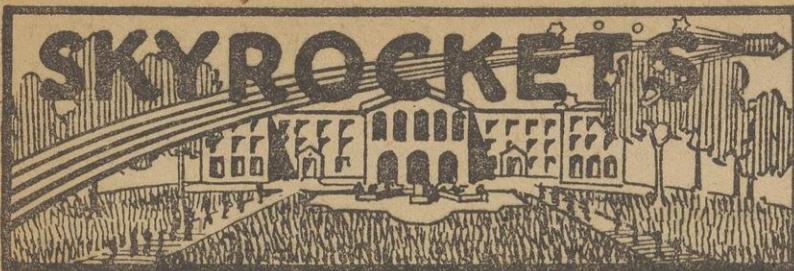
Long lines of students formed at the bursar's office, the gymnasium, and at Bascom and Lathrop halls as early as 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, but gradually dwindled during the day. At 4 o'clock only a few late arrivals could be found going through the process of matriculation.

Both the Northwestern and St. Paul railroads have added extra coaches to all passenger trains coming to Madison within the last few days, while on Sunday night a special train loaded with students arrived from Chicago over the Northwestern road. Railroad officials stated Tuesday that the students have been coming to Madison over an extended period and in this way have prevented congestion on the trains.

Freshman Banquet Tonight University Y. M. C. A.—6 P. M.

A. B. HALL, Presiding.

Make Your Reservations at University Y. M. C. A.



ONE great depressing spirit hovers over us as we sit here trying to pound out something humorous: the fact that school starts tomorrow.

* * *

BUT then, as the old saying goes, you can't eat apples without having to contend with the worms.

* * *

AND after all, we wouldn't all be here having a good time if the old school wasn't here.

* * *

THERE is going to be one big advantage in starting school: we shall usually get up for breakfast then.

* * *

JUDGING from the clothes that the women are bringing to school, the logical observation is that co-eds' dresses will be more expensive this fall.

* * *

SHUCKS, we meant to say that they would be higher. Sorta spoiled that one.

* * *

COACH RICHARDS has ordered swimming suits for the football team. He says that there is too much danger of the boys drowning and he can't take any chances this early in the season.

* * *

AT the present rate, they will be running through their signals in the pool at the gym.

* * *

WE see where some Frenchman won the prize for being the champion kisser of the world. Why not have a similar contest on the lower campus one of these days for the

championship of this school. The only thing needed to insure complete success would be the co-operation of about ten choice tidbits of coeducational femininity, whatever that is.

* * *

NO, Horace, the profanity of the players is not what makes the golf course.

* * *

CIRCUMLOCUTION
"Nothin' to do but do it."
"Do what?"
"Do it."
"What's it?"
"What there is to do."
"Well, what's it that there is to do?"
"Nothin'."

* * *

A typical Prof.: "Didn't you have a brother in this course last year?" A typical student: "No, sir, it was I. I'm repeating the course."

Same Prof.: "Extraordinary resemblance, though. Positively extraordinary."

* * *

IF the Octopus gets one subscription for every 473 times their campaigners ask you to subscribe, their subscription lists will run some place between 25,000 and 30,000.

* * *

HAVING extracted the above column from our noble dome, we pause, and on careful examination of the latter, find that we have enough of it left to construct a frame house.

* * *

"This is my long suit," said the Frosh, as he spilt a malted on his trou.

a similar service, have purchased prints of these films, for circulation in their respective states. Additional subjects of equal merit will be added to the film library as funds are available. The sale of prints to other institutions is enabling the bureau to increase its stock of subjects.

BADGER GRADUATE INVESTIGATES FOOD

An investigation of the deterioration of perishable foodstuffs passing through the channels of trade in New York city will be conducted by Asher Hobson head of the department of agriculture economics in Columbia university.

Mr. Hobson received his training for this work at the University of

Wisconsin where he studied under Henry G. Taylor now head of the Bureau of Farm Markets U. S. department of agriculture.

Miss Norah Faragher, 931 Beacon st., died at her home at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Lamps

Cords

Curlers

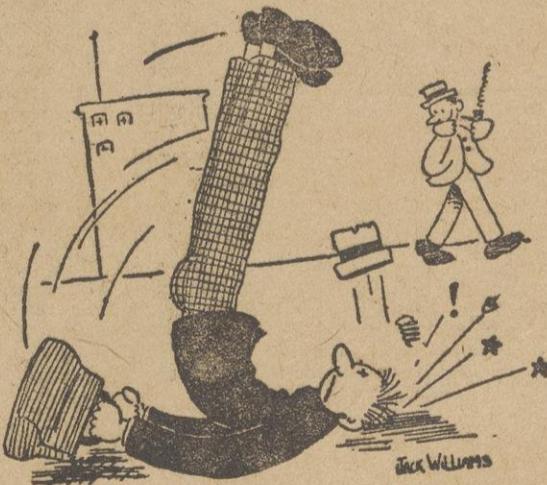
Irons

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Best Chance

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We're ready to supply you with your supplies. Drawing instruments, drawing cloth, etc. Pencils, pens, erasers, and everything needed for university work in stationery and supplies.

Students Loose Leaf Books

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519 State Street

Varsity Meets Scrubs in Scrimmage

FIRST SQUAD BREAKS AWAY FOR BIG GAINS

Richards Makes Changes in Guard and End Positions

In a fast, driving scrimmage to test the mettle of candidates, two scrub elevens scrimmaged the tentative varsity football team yesterday afternoon on the Camp Randall practice gridiron. Coach John R. Richards started the fireworks by sending his second squad against the regulars, and then, after a short rest between struggles, lined up the third aggregation, with Wallace A. Barr '22 at the helm, against the tiring Varsity. After these battles, the last two of five elevens which reported for practice staged a short set-to.

Several times Varsity backs broke away for long gains through the forward wall and ends of the second squad. Captain Guy Sundt '22 rammed the line with persistency, and he never failed to reel off from 5 to 10 yards on a down. T. Stevens Gould '22 stationed at the right half post and "Rowdy" Williams '23, playing opposite Gould, both tore off some pretty gains. E. H. Gibson '23 called the signals at quarterback.

Second Team Stopped

The second team failed to produce an effective attack, and its backfield men were invariably stopped before they passed the neutral zone between scrimmage lines. Ralph Gill '23 piloted the second combination.

It was when Coach Richards called "Shorty" Barr and his battling third string cohorts to tackle the Varsity that some pretty work was displayed. Barr heaved pass after pass over the piled-up scrimmage line, and with Victor Anderson '23 and Merrill Taft '24 on the receiving end, the scrubs appeared to have no difficulty in advancing the ball at will. They smashed through the Varsity line for short advances, but many of these gains can be discounted because of the tired condition of the regulars.

A short distance from the Varsity goal line, Quarterback Barr called for another pass to carry the ball over, but Sunde intercepted the throw. The Varsity did some ragged playing when it was given possession of the pigskin, fumbles setting it back several times. Brader held back attacks through left guard in fine shape.

Backfield Strong

With Barr eligible to play in Big Ten competition, Coach Richards would have one of the strongest backfields, if not the most powerful, in the middle west. Gould Sundt, Williams, and "Rowdy" Elliott, who put in some good practice licks during his second appearance of the season, compose a set of backs who could probably pierce any forward wall in the Big Ten. Gibson appears to have a lease on the quarterback position now that Barr's ineligibility is in doubt. He is new to the pilot job, but is working in well after only six days of work.

Line is Changed

Richards sprung a surprise on the 200 or more football fans who gathered to watch yesterday's workout. The big coach dropped Gordon E. Nelson '22 and Irons '23, both guards, to the second team, and replaced them with Rudolph L. Hohlfeld '23 and Delbert R. Paige '24. Hohlfeld was stationed at right guard and Paige stepped into the left guard post. Lloyd J. Yaudes '23 also went in for a short time at guard. Daniel O. Horne '22 replaced E. A. Carlson '23 a running mate to Gustav K. Tebell '23 at left end. The long Stevens Point player showed up well in the scrimmage.

Coach Richards lined them up this way when the Varsity started the workout:

Right end—Tebell.
Right tackle—Bunge.
Right guard—Hohlfeld.
Center—Brumm.
Left guard—Paige.

Continued on Page 4.

FIVE VETERANS ARE BACK FOR CROSS COUNTRY

Wisconsin's cross country team starts the season with five men of last year's team back. They are Captain Mark Wall '22, Eau Claire; Gerald Wade '23, Wauwatosa; Carl Rossmeissel '23, Appleton; Clarence Wille '22, Milwaukee; Finkle '23, Milwaukee, and Douglas Moorhead '23, Mooreheadsville, Pa. Wade and Wille are ineligible at present. Wayne Rahsey, Madison, of the 1919 team, is back from Europe and will be out for the team.

Six men who showed up well last year as freshmen are back and will furnish promising material. They are Schneider, Smith, Powell, Bachhuber, and Kruger. Amory, Greeley, and Coe of last year have not returned as yet.

Presenting-- GEORGE BUNGE



GEORGE BUNGE '22

George Bunge '22, playing his third and last year of conference football, is expected to prove one of the mainstays of Coach John Richards' none too experienced line this year. When Bunge leaves school, he will leave behind him a most enviable record, not only as a football man, but along several other lines of activity as well.

Two years ago, Bunge played the same position that his father occupied on the Badger team a number of years ago, guard. Last year he was shifted to the pivot position, and it was in this position that Bunge's name began to be associated with the names of the greatest centers of the year, not only in Big Ten conference circles, but throughout the entire country.

Last November, Walter Eckersall, of the Chicago Tribune, said of Bunge: "Bunge, at center, matches up with any of the pivot men in the conference. There is little to choose between Bunge and Depler of Illinois for the position on mythical elevens. Bunge is an accurate passer on all plays of the complex Badger offense, and has asserted his strength on defense on several occasions."

Coaches and Captains of "Big Ten"

University	Coach	Captain	Position
Chicago	A. A. Stagg	Charles McGuire	Tackle
Michigan	Fielding H. Yost	R. J. "Duke" Dunne	Guard
Wisconsin	John Richards	Guy Sundt	Fullback
Minnesota	Dr. H. L. Williams	Lawrence Teberg	Tackle
Illinois	Robert Zuppke	Lawrence Walquist	Halfback
Iowa	Howard Jones	Aubrey Devine	Quarterback
Northwestern	Elmer McDevitt	Jack Hathaway	Center
Indiana	E. O. Stiehm	John Kyle	Fullback
Purdue	William Dietz	Zeb Carman	Tackle
Ohio State	Dr. John Wilce	Cyril "Truck" Myers	End

Carman is a strong and fast tackle who is well fitted to lead the Boilermakers this year.

Michigan

Captain Yost, of Michigan, claims to have the most encouraging material that he has had since 1913. Robert Dunne is a player of great ability, and is backed by a team whose ability matches well up to his own.

Wisconsin

Guy Sundt will lead the Badgers in their pennant chase this year. This is Sundt's fourth year of conference football. His first appearance on the Wisconsin team was on the S. A. T. C. team of 1918, and since that time he has held a steady berth in the noted Badger backfields. He is one of the best punters in the west, and is the equal of any line plunger in the Big Ten conference. He played a speedy game at full last year, and gives every indication of placing on mythical elevens during the coming fall.

Sundt's greatest fault seems to be his over-eagerness to exert himself. In this manner he has sometimes become injured when or before his services were most needed. During the practices of the past week, Coach Richards has warned him of this fault on a number of occasions, and he seems to be overcoming it nicely.

Coach Richards is resuming the responsibility of turning out a successful Badger team for the third consecutive year. Last year he turned out a team which was the equal of any team in the conference, and prospects for as successful a team again this year are growing brighter as the practices progress.

Chicago

"Chuck" McGuire and A. A. Stagg are the men who will respectively captain and coach the Maroons this year. McGuire is conceded to be one of the best tackles in the midwest, and will serve as a nucleus around which Stagg will construct a forward wall which bids fair to surpass in strength that of last year.

Stagg has coached at the University of Chicago for many years, and has, to a great extent, been responsible for the championships brought to that school. He will be aided in his work this year by Nelson Norrgren, who was probably the greatest athlete ever turned out on the Midway. He was a four-sport man, and won twelve letters in his four years of competition.

Indiana

Coach "Jumbo" Stiehm is a man who may be counted upon to put a team in the field which will vigorously contest any gains made by its opponents. John Kyle is leading Stiehm's team this year. He is one of the best fullbacks possessed by the Hoosiers in years; not only being strong and reliable, but also fast and heady.

Illinois

Fans are busy conjuring as to just what position Captain Walquist will occupy on the team that is to represent Illinois this year. While Walquist is a logical quarterback, he has occupied a halfback position for the past two years, and it is possible that Coach Zuppke will not deem it advisable to break him in on a new position for only one year.

However, his great knowledge of the game and his all-around ability make him one of the most feared men in the entire conference.

Purdue

A new system is being inaugurated at Purdue this season by Coach Dietz. Fans are basing all of their hopes on this change, and are hoping that the Boilermakers will not occupy the same cellar position that they did last year. Dietz played under the famous Glen Warner at Purdue, and the training that he received there should have enabled him to produce a more representative team at Purdue this year. Zeb

Carman is a strong and fast tackle who is well fitted to lead the Boilermakers this year.

Michigan

Captain Yost, of Michigan, claims to have the most encouraging material that he has had since 1913. Robert Dunne is a player of great ability, and is backed by a team whose ability matches well up to his own.

Iowa and Minnesota

One of the most feared men in the entire conference is Captain Aubrey Devine of Iowa. He is fast and can pass and kick with great ability. Coach Howard Jones is sparing no effort in an attempt to administer a fourth consecutive to the Gophers. However, "Doc" Williams is making plans for a team that will more ably represent the Minnesota institution than did last year's eleven. His team is captained by Terberg, a man who plays a most brilliant game at tackle if given the proper support.

Northwestern

Elmer McDevitt at Northwestern, has the same team that he had last year. They are led by Jack Hathaway, whose heady and consistent work at center, last year made him one of the most formidable players in the conference.

Ohio State

"Truck" Myers will attempt to lead his team to a second championship this fall. Myers is a great end, it was he who caught the pass that spelled defeat for Illinois last fall. Coach Wilce's old combination is entirely broken up however, and this farseeing mentor will have to force his resourcefulness to the utmost if he is to retain the honors of 1920.

STERLING HALL?

Familiar Building is Given New Name at Commencement By Board of Regents

Where is Sterling hall? Who ever heard of a place so named on our own verdant campus? Perplexed, we try to recall all the familiar haunts of past years, but Sterling hall fails to number among them. But listen! It is just another of the tricks of the Board of Regents. The well known "Pep building" is no more, and "Sterling hall" stands in its place.

The dedication of the Physics-Economics building in honor of John W. Sterling took place on June 21. Bishop Samuel Fallows gave the invocation, and President Birge introduced Dr. Gilbert E. Seaman, President of the Regents, who conducted the dedication ceremony.

John W. Sterling was active on the university faculty from 1848 until 1884, the year before his death. He was a professor of mathematics, natural philosophy, and astronomy, dean of the faculty, vice-chancellor, and vice-president for five years.

On Alumni day a ceremony was held in commemoration of Sterling in order that the Alumni association might show its approval of the action of the regents, and to assist in doing honor to the "Father of the University."

At this time Bishop Samuel Fallows '59 spoke on "Sterling, the Pioneer," Justice Burr W. Jones '70 told of "Sterling the Professor," and Alice Crawford Gorst '75 discussed "Sterling, the Man." Magnus Swenson '80 spoke on "On the Border Land of the New Age," and a response was given by Professor Susan A. Sterling.

In 1869 Sterling, in a commencement address, prophesied the expansion of the university in the words, "we look forward to the day, not far distant, when the University of Wisconsin shall be the chief pride of the state, and her glory abroad."

FIRST SQUAD BREAKS AWAY FOR BIG GAINS

Richards Makes Changes
in Guard and End
Positions

(Continued from Page Three)

Left tackle—Brader.

Left end—Horne.

Quarterback—Gibson.

Left half—Williams.

Right half—Gould.

Full back—Captain Sundt.

Candidates for the football squad met at 10 o'clock yesterday morning for the day's preliminary work-out. In the afternoon, Trainer George Berg led them in the calisthenic exercises. Coach Richards directed 65 men in blocking practice, and after kicking and passing the ball, scrimmage began. Richards announced that roll call would be held at each practice and candidates will be forced to attend all meetings or be dropped from consideration for the squad. Chalk talk and notebook work for the men

was held in the gymnasium Tuesday evening.

The large corps of mentors remained on the job assisting Head Coach Richards. "Chuck" Carpenter '20, Ralph V. Scott '21, Earl "Keg" Driver, an old-time gridiron star for the Badgers, Trainer Berg, and Thomas E. Jones, chairman of the athletic department, all assisted in teaching the green men the fundamentals of the game in preparation for a series of scrimmages with the fast-developing Varsity eleven.

Six new men reported today for the first time and were issued uniforms. They are: Edward Poser, George Mason, H. W. Peterson, J. F. Lunden, Frank Kubosch, T. O. Eaton, and Robert C. Whitten. Whitten, the only one of this number to have a known record, played in the freshman backfield last year. This influx of candidates swells the size of the squad to 76 men.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES HAVE SAME OFFICERS

With plans for the new Union Memorial building progressing the red stone building next to the clinic is again housing the offices of Student publications and other university activities.

The Daily Cardinal, the 1923 Badger, and the Octopus are on the second floor of the present Union building. On the third floor are lo-

cated the office of the Wisconsin Literary magazine, and the former studio of the Varsity movie and the office of the former University Ex-

position. These rooms in addition to several others are now vacant to be occupied by future activities committees.

Call Badger 104

If we can't do it, it can't be done



Students may secure \$6.00 worth of service by purchasing \$5.00 service tickets.

312 W. MIFFLIN ST.

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This great store—Madison's largest for exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear—is filled with the newer Suits, Coats, Wraps, Frocks, Skirts, Blouses and other accessories to correct dress.

We'll expect you in to see the new things at your first opportunity.

Our Fur Department

must claim a great deal of your attention, for we are now manufacturing our own fur garments. You'll want to see them all and we'll take pleasure in showing you just how they're made.

Just now the Fur Sales are going on, and all Fur Coats and Fur Pieces are marked 20% off regular prices.

Andelson Bros. Co.

"THE HOME OF COURTESY"
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Third Music Memory Contest

(A movement to acquaint Madison with the best music, through a contest in naming selections from hearing them. Open to everyone without fee or restrictions.)

Selection No. 1, for week beginning Sept. 18. Unfinished Symphony in B minor, by Frank Peter Schubert (born and died in Vienna, 1797-1828). Allegro moderato con moto.

Why, when there are so many completed symphonies, should the world lavish extravagant praise upon one of which only two parts are finished? Schubert's work has enjoyed this unique distinction for three reasons, all of which are evident to any one who knows this work, the first movement of which was included in our music memory contest two years ago. In the first place, each of the two movements is complete and perfect in itself, requiring nothing but adequate performance for its full aesthetic enjoyment. Second, in these two movements we hear the composer speaking to us in a musical manner all his own, with a new class of thoughts and a new mode of orchestral expression. Finally, they are both of such rare beauty, and make such a direct and powerful appeal to every hearer, that the world has been permanently enriched by them.

The composer of this beautiful music, Franz Peter Schubert, of whom Beethoven said, "That man has the divine fire," is one of those geniuses who make us realize the unbounded, unfathomed possibilities of the human spirit. Born of ordinary stock, without any special musical endowment by heredity, Schubert began composing as a mere boy, with a fluency that has seldom if ever been equaled, and that was only checked by the cost of music-paper, and continued with undiminished imagination to within a few weeks of his untimely death. Of him it may be said with peculiar truth that he was all music. He never married, he never traveled, he had almost no "education," he has left hardly any letters; the entire essence of the man was poured out into his music. As his personal appearance was insignificant, his manner with strangers diffident, and the great bulk of his compositions remained in MS. during his lifetime,

the world scarcely knew what it lost at his death. It was only gradually that Schubert attained his rightful recognition, as the vast mass of his production little by little came out in print.

The Symphony in B minor, known as the Unfinished Symphony because it consists of only two movements, owes its origin to an impulse of gratitude. In 1822 the musical society of Graz, Austria, elected Schubert an honorary member, and he began the symphony in November of that year as a return for the compliment. The manuscript lay hidden at Graz for many years, and the first performance was in 1867, since when it has enjoyed steady and increasing popularity. The charm of the B minor symphony is two-fold. For one thing it is simply packed with themes and passages of melodic and harmonic beauty, scattered with the lavish hand of a composer who knew none save beautiful ideas. Quite apart from this is the refreshing originality with which Schubert treats and combines the various instruments, especially the wind instruments.

The first movement, Allegro moderato, begins with a sombre, mysterious theme in eight measures, which is immediately succeeded by an agitated figure pianissimo that serves as accompaniment to a plaintive solo for oboe and clarinet. This works up to a climax, with a suggestion of syncopation, and is immediately followed by a third and beautiful melody. This is announced by the cellos against a syncopated accompaniment of woodwind and strings, and is then taken up softly by the violins, but suddenly interrupted by a crashing passage for full orchestra which works in this third theme in various ways, but soon leads back to the original theme, whereupon all this is repeated.

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AT THE STRAND



Mabel Julienne Scott and Elliott Dexter in a scene from George Melford's production "Behold My Wife!" A Paramount Picture.

AT THE STRAND
An appealing story of the Canadian Northwest is promised in George Melford's latest production, "Behold My Wife," which will be seen at the Strand Theater for four days starting today. The picture was adapted from a novel by Sir Gilbert Parker.

The action centers around the incongruous marriage of Frank Armour, the younger son of an aristocratic English family, and Lali, granddaughter of an Indian chieftain, whom he meets while serving as an officer of the Hudson's Bay company in northwestern Canada. In a moment of drunken rage, Armour marries the Indian maiden and sends her back to England to humiliate his family. How, through the efforts of Frank's elder brother, she develops into a beautiful and polished young woman, and how young Armour himself is regenerated forms the theme of the story.

The notable cast includes Elliott Dexter, Mabel Julienne Scott, and Milton Sills. It is a Paramount picture. There will also be shown a comedy cartoon and motion pictures of Madison.

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White Pine Blister
Will Be Discussed

C. L. Harrington, conservation commissioner, will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Foresters that opens tomorrow in the Adirondack preserve. Consideration will be given to the problem of white pine blister which

has broken out in Wisconsin as well as in other states he said.

70 MINERS KILLED.

BRISBANE, Queensland—Seventy persons, it is feared, have lost their lives through a disaster in the Mount Mulligan colliery near Cairns, north Queensland. The casualties were caused by an explosion of gas.

Here you are

Men of the University

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Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association
Member Western Conference Editorial Association

10

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NIGHT EDITOR—HICKMAN POWELL

The Council of 40 will meet in the Green room of the Y. M. C. A. at 7 p. m. Thursday.

THE CARDINAL'S POLICY

"My dear people, it is not only impossible to please you all; it is absurd to try." —Thackery.

THROUGHOUT the year, there will arise from time to time various controversial questions affecting student life. Upon these questions, the Cardinal must and will take a definite stand.

In so doing, doubtless those of contrary opinion will be encountered. It is even too much to hope that everyone will agree with the opinions expressed in these columns. Nor is such agreement even desirable.

The Cardinal does, however, want to take this opportunity to state that whatever the opinions expressed herein may be, they will always be put forth in behalf of the best interests of the university. There will never be an attempt for personal aggrandizement of the members of the Cardinal staff. The interests of the Cardinal will never be placed before those of the university. The promotion of the welfare of the university is the primary motive behind the Cardinal's policy.

The Cardinal will seek to enlist student support for those measures which are deemed beneficial to the university. The Cardinal will not hesitate to oppose those measures which are detrimental to the university.

The Cardinal will always be tolerant of opinion counter to that expressed here. The one hope is that whatever opinion may be, it will be motivated by a single desire—to better the university.

If there be disagreement, we ask indulgence. If there be agreement with our policy, we ask the students' support on the position taken.

THE VARSITY WELCOME

T eleven o'clock next Friday morning, all university classes will be dismissed for the annual Varsity Welcome to the incoming students. All classes will participate in the exercises. The new students will hear both the student and the faculty opinions of Wisconsin purposes, ideals, and life.

The Cardinal, speaking for the student body, is glad that the welcome has been made a permanent part of Wisconsin's program. For some time it was doubtful whether or not the welcome as it has been conducted heretofore would be continued. The decision reached, however, was to continue the welcome as it has been held.

The Varsity Welcome to the new students is indeed one of the most commendable university undertakings. Perhaps no single agency is more influential in giving new students a true idea of what Wisconsin means. The ceremony impresses upon the students the fact that the university is glad when the people of the state take advantage of its educational opportunities.

The welcome further emphasizes the fact that the students have obligations which must be fulfilled as well as privileges which may be enjoyed. Student and faculty viewpoints of the university are placed before the new students. Through the welcome, the new students are made aware of the high ideals for which Wisconsin stands and the true significance of the Wisconsin spirit.

The Varsity Welcome is truly a desirable and valuable custom.

* * *

STERLING HALL

STERLING HALL! The name sounds strange to those who knew the P. E. P. building so well.

Older students resent somewhat the changing of the buildings' names. It was mighty hard to stop calling Bascom hall "Main hall." It will be equally hard to stop calling Sterling hall the "Pep building." Most of the older students have pleasant memories associated with the old names.

Despite the fondness with which we cling to the past, the action of the Board of Regents in naming the various university buildings after the fathers of the university is highly desirable. The men who contributed so much to the university should be honored and commemorated.

Particularly is this true of Professor Sterling. Professor Sterling gave the university a noble service. Our present institution is due in no small measure to the achievements of Professor Sterling.

Sterling hall is at best small recognition for what John W. Sterling gave to the university.

* * *

Physicians of Wausau and Superior took a postgraduate medical course under the University of Wisconsin Extension division last winter.

Throughout the northwest states, almost one-half of the annual graduating classes of the high schools go on to college.

* * *

One of the first two women now numbered among the 276 teachers of journalism in American colleges, one is at the University of Wisconsin.

* * *

Exactly 2,440 students were enrolled in chemistry and pharmacy courses at the University of Wisconsin last year.

* * *

Intercollegiate rowing was reinstated at the University of Wisconsin last spring.

* * *

A kiln drying course repeated each month, is an activity of the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, that now interests many men in business and industry.

* * *

Exactly 242 women specialized in home economics at the University of Wisconsin last year.

* * *

Three times as many gifts by private individuals were made during the last two years to the University of Wisconsin as in any previous biennium.

BULLETIN BOARD

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

All candidates for the freshman football team will report in the trophy room of the men's gymnasium at 7:30 Thursday evening.

REGIMENTAL BAND

Tryouts for positions in the Regimental bands will be conducted during registration days in 3 Music hall. Hours 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 5:30. Band work may be taken for military credit. Pianists and string instrument players will be given opportunities to apply their knowledge of music to band requirements.

E. W. MORPHY.

IMPORTANT KEYSTONE MEETING

Members of Keystone, Thursday, 12:45, in the S. G. A. room. All members bring calendars of meetings for the year of their respective organizations.

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

Lutheran Brotherhood will hold a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the Brotherhood house, 705 W. Johnson street.

LUTHERAN MIXER

There will be a mixer for the Lutheran Brotherhood on Friday, Sept. 27, at 7:45 p. m., at Lathrop gymnasium. Governor J. J. Blaine will speak.

COMMERCE ADVISORY

Compulsory meeting of Commerce Advisory commission Thursday night, Sept. 22, at 7 o'clock on the fourth floor of Sterling hall. Assignments of advisees will be made and Prof. S. W. Gilman will talk.

LUCK

Homeless and Trunkless Ones Not So Bad off After All

If you have lost your trunk check, or have waited to find a room, or if your very best has failed to return to school, you haven't had any bad luck—not yet. For the university infirmary reports that an even dozen students are confined there, and the registration days are not over.

Six sought out medical attention before last Saturday night. Three were freshmen who had not located a place to live. Three persons had the grippe, one an infected foot, one tonsilitis, and the others scattered ailments.

These first patients are on the top floor of the infirmary, where there is room for two dozen more. The lower two floors of the building are taken over by the medical examination of new students.

So, if things seem to be starting poorly, if satisfaction is refused on the hill, if the breaks seem to be going the wrong way and the weather is dreary, one may take a deep breath and praise his particular lucky star that he is not parked on the third floor of the infirmary with the twelve unfortunates.

Pop and Soda Water Question to Come Up

The question whether ordinary pop and soda water are non-intoxicating beverages as defined in the Severson prohibition law may be tested out in the circuit court of Fond du Lac county where James Murray district attorney has been requested to start an action by a village board.

To sell non-intoxicating liquors, those containing alcohol in a perceptible degree less than one-half of one per cent, a license is required under the Severson law. Mr. Murray has asked Attorney General Morgan to give his opinion on pop and soda water.

"If as a matter of fact, the drinks do contain alcohol in a perceptible degree, the man should be prosecuted if he has sold them to be drunk on the premises," the reply says.

Columbia Professor is Minister to Denmark

WASHINGTON—Dr. J. D. Prince a language professor at Columbia University and president of the state civil commission of New Jersey, has been selected by Pres. Harding as minister to Denmark.

**Disarm Delegates to
Celebrate On Nov. 11**

WASHINGTON—All delegates to the conference on limitation of armaments will join with the American people in a nation-wide observance of armistice day under plans in contemplation by the administration for the opening session of the conference on Nov. 11.

These plans provide that the day be made a national holiday for the joint purpose of commemorating the services of the soldier dead and of voicing the nation's hope for success of the armament negotiations. The foreign delegates are expected to join in the memorial service to be held at Arlington cemetery where Pres. Harding will deliver a memorial address. On Nov. 12, the president will formally open the conference at its meeting place in the Pan-American building here.

**Credit System Scored
by Prof. J. R. Commons**

MILWAUKEE—The root of unemployment is in the credit system, according to Prof. John R. Commons, University of Wisconsin, who addressed the National conference of Catholic Charities here today. The work of the national council of Catholic women will include next year the maintenance of the national service school, immigration aid, protection of women and girls and participation in all conferences concerned with the discussion of moral, social and industrial questions it was brought out in the report of Miss Agnes Regan, executive secretary of the council.

**British Send Sharp
Note to Soviet Russia**

LONDON—The British government today dispatched a strongly worded note to Moscow calling attention of the soviet government to alleged serious breaches of faith involved in the pursuance by the Russians throughout central Asia and Afghanistan of a campaign of intrigues against Great Britain.

An explanation is demanded.

READ CARDINAL ADS

**Detroit Labor Editor
Killed in Auto Crash**

DETROIT—Charles H. Miller, 42, president of the Detroit Typographical union and editor of the Detroit Labor News, was killed near Eagle, Mich., early today when an automobile in which he was riding struck a culvert.



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Society News

New Fraternity Homes

Several fraternities and sororities are beginning the school year in new homes, most of the changes in location taking them farther from the university campus and more into the older, residence section of Madison, particularly along upper Langdon street.

Theta Delta Chi fraternity has an imposing new residence in what was formerly the old Brandenburg home. During the summer the house was slightly remodeled and has been beautifully refurnished.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity is making a temporary home at 28 E. Gilman, which was the Tri Delt house for several years. The old Phi Psi house at 811 State street will be torn down and a new one is to be built on the same location.

Delta Chi, pre-law fraternity, has taken up its residence in the old Theta Delt house at 150 Langdon street.

Delta Sigma Phi has a new home at 210 Langdon street. This was formerly the A. L. Sanborn residence. The house has been altered and the interior is redecorated in most attractive fashion.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority has moved from their old home, 428 N. Murray, to 135 Langdon street.

W. A. A. Will Entertain
The Women's Athletic association of the university will give its an-

MUSICAL SORORITY IS FOUNDED HERE

Mu Alpha, an honorary musical sorority founded at the University of Wisconsin in March, 1921, now has a membership list of 15, of which 11 are charter members. Election to the sorority is based upon musical ability, general scholarship, and activities, and only juniors and seniors may become members, although sophomores may be pledged the last semester of their second year.

In order to become a member of the society it is not necessary that a woman be enrolled in the School of Music. Any woman in any department of the university who has musical ability and satisfies the other requirements, is eligible for membership in Mu Alpha.

The chief purpose of this new campus organization is to further the interests of music at the university, and during the coming school year several public recitals will be given by members of the sorority. Programs will be presented at the regular meetings, and noted composers, and various types of music will be studied.

Patrons and patronesses of the sorority are Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Townsend, Prof. E. W. Morphy, and Prof. and Mrs. W. von Geltch. Members of Mu Alpha from Wisconsin cities (outside of Madison) are Lois E. Jacobs, Milwaukee; Nellie May Larsen, Lake Geneva, and Vivian Rhodes, Galesville.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO HONOR FOUNDER

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Historical society, to be held in October, will be made a memorial to Dr. Lyman Copeland Draper, founder of the society. Miss Louise Phelps Kellogg, senior research associate of the society and leading authority on the Draper manuscripts will deliver the annual address.

August 26 was the thirtieth anniversary of the death of Dr. Draper who came to Wisconsin in 1852, and began at once to plan and labor for the society which was then newly organized. He served as its secretary for more than 30 years, and during that time built up the society to such an extent that, when he left it, the Wisconsin State Historical society was the strongest of its kind west of the Allegheny mountains.

At his death in 1891, he bequeathed to the society his famous collection of manuscripts relating to Western history. This collection he gathered on journeys aggregating 60,000 miles. By collecting these papers from hundred of garrets, trunks, and secretaries in private homes he saved them from destruction, and the society has made them available to students.

nual party for the new women students of the university tonight in Lathrop concert room and gymnasium. The early part of the evening will be devoted to stunts of various kinds which will be presented by several of the women's organizations. Later in the evening there will be dancing.

Y. W. C. A. Tea

Miss Anna Birge was hostess at the tea given yesterday afternoon by the university Y. W. C. A. at the home of President Birge. Miss Birge was assisted by Dean F. Louise Nardin, Miss Abbie Marlatt, Mrs. F. W. Roe, Miss Mary Andersen, Miss Auta Lyman, and members of Y. W. C. A. cabinet. All women students who are entering the university this fall were guests of honor.

Miss Helen Johnson Engaged

Announcement has been made at the Pi Phi house of the engagement of Miss Helen Johnson, a junior in the university last year, and a member of Pi Phi sorority, to Merrill B. Knox, Chicago. Mr. Knox is a 1920 graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Chemistry Prof:
Speaking of deter-
gents, what do you use
to remove ink stains?

Sub-grad: I don't
know, sir. I use a

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Of course if you choose a Wrap of Pollyanna Cloth, you can't help being glad, but there isn't a wrap in this very unusual group, whether of Marvella, Gerona Delphine or Panvelaine that won't please you tremendously, especially at these new prices. Such new colors as burro brown and sorento blue and black, such features as tuxedo and shawl collars of fur distinguished these luxurious wraps.

See Our New Fur Coats

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**O'NEILL COMPILES
NEW TEXT BOOK ON
PUBLIC SPEAKING**

"Models of Speech Composition" (Century Co.) is the title of a recent book compiled by James Milton O'Neill, professor of rhetoric and oratory, and chairman of the department of speech at the university. This book is now being used as a text in course 105, advanced speech composition, which is open to both graduates and undergraduates.

"A large number of colleges and universities have already adopted this book for use in their speech departments," said Professor O'Neill.

Professor O'Neill is the author of "A Manual of Debate and Oral Discussion," and co-author of "Argumentation and Debate." He was formerly editor of "The Quarterly Journal of Speech Education."

The book is dedicated to Craven Laycock, dean of the faculty of Dartmouth college.

"My aim has been to prepare not only the most complete but also the most diversified list of good models that I could get into a single volume of usable size," writes Professor O'Neill, in his preface.

"There seems to be ample warrant for offering such a volume to the public in the fact that at the present time neither students of public speaking in the schools and colleges nor the busy men of affairs, who are called upon to make speeches on all sorts of occasions, can anywhere find a number of good examples of each of the more common types of speeches without considerable search: rather better libraries than are available to most of them. So far as I have been able to discover, such a collection is

here presented has never before been attempted."

The collection consists of ninety-five complete speeches classified by types, with biographical and historical notes.

Professor O'Neill is working at present on a text-book entitled "The Principles of Speech Composition."

**RECENT BOOK BY
PROFESSOR HALL
WELL RECEIVED**

"Popular Government," the latest book by Prof. Arnold B. Hall, of the department of political science, has received nation-wide notice since its publication in July. "Clear, forceful, and direct," is the verdict of the New York Times book review.

"The book shows the need of improving public opinion, which is the only real basis for self-government. A general election is made up largely of prejudice and unreason, and the only solution lies in educating the public," said the Times.

Ex-governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois says of the book: "It is the clearest exposition of the fundamental principles of our government which has come from the press in many years. It is written in the spirit of a student, and not of a partisan. I should like to see 'Popular Government' the standard textbook on the subject in our schools and colleges."

READ CARDINAL ADS

HIT KU KLUX KLAN.
CHICAGO—Resolutions condemning the Ku Klux Klan and declaring "it is not necessary to aug-

ment the police force of Chicago with a secret organization," were passed by the city council.

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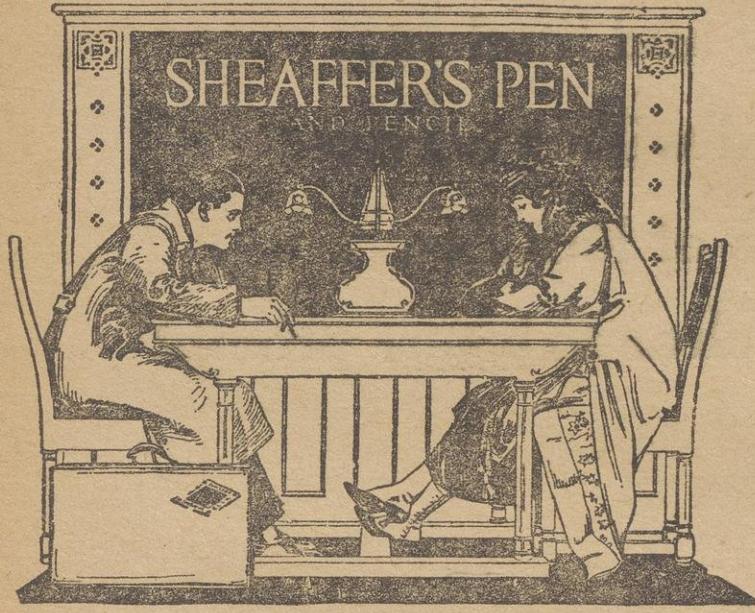
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OPEN CAPITOL ON HOLIDAYS AND SUNDAYS

Visitors Will be Able to See
Interesting Parts of
Big Building

The capitol building is to be opened to the public on Sundays and holidays.

This order has gone out from Supt. of Public Property Morrissey's office and the capitol was opened to the public last Sunday.

The senate and assembly chambers, the railroad commission hearing room, the governor's reception room and the doors leading to the capitol dome will henceforth be open. The supreme court chamber, which is not under Mr. Morrissey's supervision, will not be opened, it is understood. The judges, it is said, are opposed to opening the chamber.

Thousands of tourists come to Madison to see the capitol and in the past many have been disappointed when they arrived here on Sundays and holidays to find that the different rooms were closed.

Lay Plans for Big Pow-Wow Next Year

An Indian pow-wow, in which hundreds of Redskins of the Winnebago tribe would participate, may be brought to Madison next year, if John Bear, former chieftain, finds sufficient cooperation. He had a conference with Mayor Kittleson on Monday and with J. D. Morrissey, superintendent of public property, on Tuesday. It is proposed to show their tribal costumes in a mammoth exhibition in the capital park.

READ CARDINAL ADS

UNUSUAL PHOTOS OF VIRGINIA RAPPE



Combined photos of Miss Virginia Rappe. Notice how the expression on the lower face changes when you invert the picture.

This interesting picture contains two striking likenesses of Virginia Rappe, the movie actress whose death resulted in the jailing of Fatty Arbuckle on a murder charge. The photographer cleverly combined them to form a perfection reflection photo.

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Indestructible Waste Baskets—not sieves, but real containers.

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—at—

The Parker Company
12 S. Carroll Street
Next to Telephone Building

Restrain Yourself

A button missing? Yes, two;

On that suit, just returned from the cleaner.

A train to catch? Just due!

Is there anything could make you feel meaner?

"Pantorium Way" Makes Buttons Stay

Phones B. 1180 and 1598

Pantorium Co.

538 State Street, Madison, Wis.

"Buy a Ticket—Save Money"

Over 100 Positions

REQUIRING ACCOUNTING KNOWLEDGE COULD NOT BE FILLED DURING YEAR

at the

"4 C" College of Commerce

Business houses are continually calling on this school for trained men and women to fill responsible positions as Accountants, Bookkeepers, and Secretaries, at salaries which any college graduate would be proud to accept.

Courses Offered

Junior Accounting

Theory of Accounts, Unit One
 Partnership Accounting, Unit Two
 Corporation Accounting, Unit three
 Cost Accounting, Unit Four
 Bank Accounting, Unit Five
 Commercial Arithmetic
 Commercial Correspondence
 Commercial Law
 Salesmanship
 Typewriting

Senior Public Accounting and Auditing

(C. P. A.) 30 Units
 Accounting Theory
 Accounting Practice
 Auditing Theory
 Auditing Practice
 Advanced Commercial Law
 Business Organization and Management
 Gregg Shorthand
 Typewriting
 Office Practice

Special Opening Monday, September 26

Registration all this week.

The Campus Religious Council

Of the University of Wisconsin

is an Association composed of students and pastors, representing various Denominations and groups doing religious work at the University.

You have come here to prepare yourself for the demands and duties of later life. Your preparation will not be complete unless you include the development of your religious life and the enrichment of your spiritual ideals.

You can do this by attending your Church regularly and by being a member of its Bible Classes. Your Church wants you to make your college years count for the most in a real growth and religious contentment.

"Men whose brains alone are trained may and often do fail in life but men of godly life and trained mind can never fail."

Signed, Adrian Scolten,

President of the Campus Religious Council.

Presbyterian.....731 State St.

Classes for both men and women will meet every Sunday at 9:30 at the Presbyterian Student Headquarters.

R. E. 1 "A Short History of Christianity" . R. G. Riemann

R. E. 2 Subject to be announced.....Miss Myrtle Jobse

R. E. 3 "A Rational Christian Faith," this is a seminar

course led by Mr. Riemann and meeting on Tuesday

evening at 7:00.

Methodist.....Cor. University Ave. and Charter St.

Campus Christianity—Freshmen only—men and women—

9:30 Sunday.....Dr. Blakeman.

Life and Teachings of Jesus—Sophomores—men and women

—12 noon—Howard H. Hare.

The Bible in Our Civilization—men only—limited number—

12 noon—Frank W. Hall.

Social Questions and Christ—women only—9:30—teacher to

be announced.

A Rational Basis of Belief—graduates—12 noon—Dr. Blakeman.

Courses in Religion being offered on Tuesday evening, for

information see Folder at Church Office.

Episcopal.....St. Francis Club House, 1013 University Ave.

R. E. 1 "The Episcopal Church, its teaching and worship" for men and women. A brief outline of Church History and analysis of the creeds. Meeting at 9:30 and led by

Rev. S. M. Cleveland.

R. E. 2 "Religion and Science from Galileo to Bergson" for upperclassman and graduates. A study in the philosophy of Christianity. Takes up the question of the Relation of Science and Religion, showing that the two are

not in conflict but supplement each other.

Evang. Association.....Downtown Church

A class for Students led by the pastor, meeting at 9:30

Sunday.

Unitarian.....Cor. Wisconsin and Dayton Sts.

"Industrial Management"—men and women—9:30 Sunday, led by Mrs. Glenn P. Tunner. The Course deals with the application of Christian principles to the problems of industry.

Jewish.....

The Menorah Society meets as announced at the Woman's Building, to be addressed by noted Rabbis and other Jewish leaders.

Y. M. C. A.....740 Langdon

Classes to be announced.

Congregational.....422 N. Murray St.

Class for men and women, meeting at 9:30 Sunday mornings at the Parish House, beginning Oct. 2. Twelve weeks discussion led by Rev. J. E. Sarles, University pastor: "The Modern Man and His Religion"—Subjects, "His Bible," "His God," "His Christ," "His School," "His Business," "His Community," "His Country," "His World."

Baptist.....Cor. Wisconsin Ave. and Carroll St.

Classes meet at 9:30 Sunday at the Church.

Men—Subject, "Christianity and Leadership," J. B. Gleason. Women—Subject, "Christianity and Leadership," Mrs. W. L. Roach.

Lutheran.....Luther Memorial Church, 626 University Ave.

"The Book of Acts"—Men and women—Atty. Carl N. Hill.

"Social Principles of Jesus"—men and women—Leo Kohl.

These classes meet at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Memorial Reformed.....W. Johnson St.

Classes for Students at the Church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Subjects and teachers to be announced.

Y. W. C. A.....Lathrop Hall.

Vesper services every Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

Service on Sept. 25th to be addressed by Dean Nardin.

Service on Oct. 2nd to be addressed by Dean Roe.

Enroll At Once—Get the Most Out Of Your College Days

SURVEYS OF HIGHWAYS
CONDUCTED BY BADGER

"Highway transportation now involves a total capital investment in excess of that of the railroads, where the annual operating charge is nearly twice as large as that of the rail carriers," according to Prof. J. G. McKay, of the economics department, who acted this summer as director of highway economics and consulting economist with the bureau of public roads, federal department of agriculture, Washington.

Professor McKay has been associated with the federal authorities on road construction during several summers and has now developed a relatively new plan of financing road construction.

While being primarily concerned with research, he has had charge of discussions relative to safety, traffic regulations, cost accounting, relation of the highway to other forms of transportation, and of the vehicle to the road. He has outlined constructive plans for research into finance, valuation, transportation, administration, maintenance, and legislation. Topics studied are to be incorporated into college courses in highway and highway transport economics.

In co-operation with the Connecticut state highway department, he has this summer been starting a survey of highway traffic in that state to obtain data concerning users of highway, wheel weight of traffic, character of produce moved, mileage and other factors to determine road width and construction policies. He is directing a similar survey in Kentucky and is planning one on the sand-clay roads in the south. Last summer he carried on similar investigations on the west coast.

Special Lake Committee
To Make Reports Soon

The special lake pollution investigation committee, which was appointed in July by Mayor I. M. Kittleson, will possibly make its report to the mayor in a week or two. Prof. D. W. Meade, chairman, said on Monday. It is likely, he said, that the report would be final, as far as the committee is concerned. Other members of the body, which was appointed upon request of Ald. W. F. Mautz, are John T. Blake, contractor, Frank Alford, former alderman,

and Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer.

PHILLIPS, Wis.—Stock certifies, mar savings stamps and liberty bonds valued at \$2,500 were taken from the E. P. Johnson jewelry store, together with virtually every tray of jewelry when a robber entered the shop. The safe was blown.

Classified Ads

10c per 8 point line (average six words). Minimum charge 25c. Minimum space two lines.

No ad accepted over the telephone.

LOST—Fountain pen — Waterman. Call B. 6606. tf.

PRIVATE BOARD, 207 N. Brooks. Fairchild 833. 3x21

LOST—Silver Sheaffer fountain pen, June 14th. Reward. Call Thompson, U-264. 3x21

WANTED—Banjo player for dance work. Phone Thompson at B. 6213. 3x21

GARAGE for rent, 3 blocks from square. Fairchild 962. 2x20

1920 FORD COUPE for Sale. A real buy in a car run less than 4,000 miles. Phone F. 99 or B. 7399. 3x20

FOR SALE—Portable National typewriter. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 5 to 6 Room 6 West Wing Capital. tf.

READ CARDINAL ADS

WELL—

Hello 'Eds' and 'Co-Eds'

Mighty glad to see you back. Old town has been lonesome without you. Come in and shake with

C. L. Sniffen at The Candy Shop

Students!

Get your Leather Note Books and Supplies at

Grimm's Stationery Store

326 W. GORHAM STREET

We will put on your name in Gold Letters Free of Charge

Buy your typewriting paper by the ream and save money

We Bind Books and Magazines

A WALK-OVER WELCOME TO YOU ALL



TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WE'RE glad to have the men and women of Wisconsin's great university back with us again. For years we've had the pleasure of meeting hundreds of university people, and we are proud to say Walk-Over shoes and our kind of Walk-Over service has cemented the friendship of these men and women to this store.

Men and women just entering the University are urged to follow the precedent set by their fellows of past years. Come straight to the Walk-Over shoe store for Walk-Over footwear—for Luxite Hosiery—for spats and for wool hosiery.



TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

You know Walk-Over Shoes are above comparison, and you'll find that our kind of Walk-Over Service is the sort you'll like to tie to.

15 West Main
Street

Walk-Over
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOOT SHOP
JAY F. ROSE

15 West Main
Street

What is The Co-Op?

The University Co-Operative Co. was organized in 1892 by a number of students and faculty members. Small sums were donated by several persons interested, and aside from this all the capital is represented by membership dues and profits which have been added from time to time. The business has grown until it now carries a large representative stock and owns the buildings in which it operates.

Control

The company is controlled by five trustees, three alumni, one faculty man and one student. These trustees serve WITHOUT REMUNERATION and are subject to control by the Regents of the University and the Alumni association.

Stock

The stock includes almost every requirement of the student—books, stationery, typewriters, office supplies, athletic goods, men's furnishings, tailoring department for cleaning, pressing, etc., and shoes.

Rebates

Membership is for life and entitles the holder to participate in the profits of the business, which take the form of a rebate on the purchases made by the member during the year. Rebates in the past have varied from 5% to 22%; for a number of years it was 13%. Rebate is issued at the end of each school year.

Audit

The books of the company are audited each year, after inventory, by Prof. F. H. Elwell, Department of Commerce of the University of Wisconsin, a certified public accountant.

REMEMBER

No money paid to trustees.
No rebates to non-members.
Be a booster and increase your rebate.

No private capital invested.
This is a students' store.
Buy all your supplies here.

University Co-operative Co.

E. J. GRADY, Manager

506-508 State Street