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New Budget Curtails Building Plan

New Members to Meet Girls' Chorus Today

Women's Glee Club Will Hold First Rehearsal This Noon

Thirty-seven new members for the university Women's Glee club have been chosen by Mrs. Doris Buriff Caster, instructor in the Music school and director of the club. These and the 21 old members will hold their first rehearsal Thursday, Oct. 3, in the Music school annex.

The initiation of these new members will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Arden club. At this time the new officers will preside for the first time. They are: Eleanor Cross '30, president; Margaret Atkinson '31, vice-president; Marion Hering '30, business manager; Janet Larson '31, secretary; Enid Steig '30, treasurer; Marguerite Ernst '31, librarian.

Members Named

The present members of the club, including both old and new, are as follows:

First soprano: Margaret Atkinson '31, Eleanor Cross '30, Ruth Emerson '30, Marion Hering '30, Charlotte Hultquist '33, Harriet Joslin '30, Margaret Keller '30, Helen Keunzil '32, Alice Mealey, Mildred Nourse '30, Jean Radebaugh '31, Florence Stillwell '31, Helen Wallstein.

Second soprano: Mary Francis Everill '32, Elizabeth Baumann '32, Ellen Dassow '32, Gladys Farness, Margaret Fink '30.

Eleanor Loomis '31, Gladys Otis '32, Marion Palmer '30, Mary Pitcairn, Anna Sainer '32, Hazel Seifert '30, Doris Saecker '31, Isabel Thompson grad, Katherine Vea '31.

First and Second Alto

First Alto: Geneva Amundsen '30, Josephine Bordeaux '32, Irene Brooks (Continued to Page 9.)

Girls' Olympics Injure Health

Blanche M. Trilling Makes Vigorous Protest Against Strenuous Competition

The disadvantage of women participating in the Olympic games which will be held in the United States for the first time in 1932 at Los Angeles, will be the part emphasized by Miss Blanche M. Trilling, professor of physical education, in her speech, "Athletics for Girls—Safety First," to be given at the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers' convention held at Oshkosh, Friday, Oct. 4.

Miss Trilling is a member of the governing board of the National Amateur Athletic federation which passed a resolution against the competition of women in Olympic games, at their meeting in New York last January.

Miss Trilling states that she is opposed to women's participation because "it means specialized athletic training for intense athletic competition for a few instead of opportunity for a great many taking part. It would offer opportunity for possible overstrain in preparation for and during the games themselves."

"Imagine the effect, then, of a determination to find all the best women athletes in the United States and to see that every girl who can run, jump, swim, or fence is trained rigorously, at least through the regional tryouts. What chance will there be (Continued to Page 9.)

FOOTBALL FANS!!

The Daily Cardinal will have an announcement of unusual interest for all Gridiron followers FRIDAY MORNING WATCH FOR IT!

Why a Clock? Prof. C. F. Gillen Finds Out and Gets a Legacy

"What in the world have you got that for?" interrogated Prof. C. F. Gillen in his Wednesday morning French 21 class as he spied a calmly ticking alarm clock perfectly at ease beside the feet of Doris E. Johnson '33 in the front row.

"Freshman initiation; we have to carry them," was the grinning reply. Repartee followed in which it was decided unanimously that the custom was "silly." But—

"What would you do if I should take it?" Prof. Gillen queried.

"I wish you would!" was the eager retort.

The French professor strode down from his dais, plucked the unresisting alarm clock from its spot, and planted it upon his desk in the place of honor. After class he called Doris to the desk and offered to give her the clock.

"I wish you would keep it till Friday," she informed him, and she went out without it.

Fox Presents D.S.C. to Kin of War Hero

A brief military ceremony marked the presentation of the distinguished service cross honoring Capt. Francis M. Lasseigne, Madison, who died here in 1927 of wounds received at the Marne, to his sister, Miss Myrtle Lasseigne, 2006 Monroe street, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon.

Major Tom Fox, commandant of the university R. O. T. C., made the presentation, speaking briefly of the battle of the Marne, and reading the official citation of the federal government. Regular officers from the local army unit, R. O. T. C. seniors, and 20 members of the university concert band participated in the ceremony.

"You will remember," said Major Fox, "those early days of 1918 when the victorious German army was moving irresistibly westward into France. Fresh German divisions, released from the eastern theater of war due to the Russian capitulation, were being hurled into the fight—black days for the Allied cause."

"To stem this tide of invasion, all American troops in France, some inadequately trained, were rushed into the line," Major Fox related. "Among these was the 3rd division, to which Capt. Lasseigne belonged. They met the enemy at the Marne, near Chateau Thierry, definitely stopped his advance, and the Marne miracle occurred (Continued to Page 9.)

Swiss Scientist Talks on Glands to Medical Group

Personal observations of the study of the thyroid gland were revealed to a large group of internes and surgeons Wednesday night by Dr. Leon Asher, professor at the University of Berne, Switzerland.

Prior to his subject matter, the eminent physiologist, with his wife expressed heartfelt appreciation for the invitation that brought him back to this city for the second time in his life.

His contribution consists in tests for the secretion of the gland, which is the organ concerned in all forms of goitres. He also believes the gland may be under the control of the nervous system. If this is true the old contention of the surgeons that goitres may come from nervous diseases or even some kind of a nervous shock, may be true.

Besides being an outstanding authority on the matter of the thyroid gland, the doctor is also connected with the editorship of the *Ergebnisse Magazine* in Switzerland. His wife, who is a talented scientific woman speaks almost all Continental languages.

Troutman Tests Plays, Actors for Fall Season

Further Trials Today; 13 Scripts Considered for Series

Thirteen plays are being considered by Prof. William C. Troutman for the Wisconsin Players' first production of the year, which will be presented on Oct. 25, and 26, as part of the Dad's Day arrangements. The selection will be made from the following plays:

March Hares, Mary the Third, Kempy, The Ivory Door, The Bad Man, The Show-Off, So This is London, The Queen's Husband, The Wisdom Tooth, Holiday, The Worthy Master Pierre Patlin, Enter Madame, Saturday's Children.

Of the 75 students who took part in the tryouts for the Wisconsin Players' last Tuesday, 57 survived the first cut. These 57 include 30 actors who are requested to return to Bascom theater at 4:30 this afternoon, and 27 persons who were kept for back stage work and the technical tasks of the theater, and who are not required to return for additional tryouts.

The actors asked to report again are Margaret Laing '31, Dorothy Louise Steinberg '32, Arleen Van Doren '31, Mercedes Jelsma '30, Margaret Mitchell '31, Lorna Seabury '30, May Baumgarten, Yvonne Carns '31, Mary Liebenberg '31, Dorothy M. Krueger '31, Eleanor Cleenewerck '32.

Charlotte Hertzberg '32, Frema May Taxey '32, Aloysia Oberland '31, Lily Rabinovitz '30, Celeste Lehman '31, Ruth Clay '32, Lillian Goldstein '32, Vera Shaw '32, Janet Tietjens '30, Isabelle Dodd '30, Julian Egge '31, Gabriel McManus '32, Vernon Jones '32, Alfred Saks, S. J. Saridakis '32, John Crawford '32, William Toubin '32.

The production aspirants chosen are Kay Sellers, Sylvia Peterson, Jean Heinze '32, Alice Ochsner '30, Marion Anderson '32, Dorothy Eighmy '32, Kay Patterson '31, Helen Thomson '30, Kay Lunceford '31, Elsie Berget '31, Ruth Dyrud '31, Mary Liebenberg '31, Charles Coleman '32, E. F. Haviland '30, Edwin Saridakis '32.

John Leach '30, Margaret Mitchell '31, Arleen Van Doren '31, Thelma Crandell '32, Marjorie Smale '32, Mariana Werve '32, Eleanor Loomis '31, Mary Rhode '31, Adele Kroncke '30, Ludwig Schink '31, Wayne Claxton '31, Jane Streich '32.

Hesperia Society to Hold Try-outs Tonight in Union

Tryouts for the Hesperia Forensic society will be held at 7:30 p. m. tonight and on Thursday, October 10, in the Memorial Union, Lester Whitney '30, president of the society, announced Wednesday night.

The tryouts are open to all university undergraduates. Successful candidates are elected to membership in the society.

Hesperia is planning an inclusive program for the semester in which discussions of campus problems at meetings here and debates with teams from other sections of the state on larger issues will be staged.

Mrs. Meta Berger, Regent, Accepts Socialist Position

Mrs. Meta Berger, regent of the university, announced Wednesday that she will accept a place on the national executive committee of the Socialist party in America. Mrs. Berger is the widow of Victor L. Berger, prominent Socialist, and her acceptance is significant due to the prediction made following her husband's death that she might be considered his logical successor as leader of the Socialist party.

SOPHOMORES

Interested in advertising see Jerry Bernstein at the Cardinal Business office at once. There are several positions open.

Final Figures Reveal Legislative Slashes; Library Bill Repealed

Clubs Requested to Report Name, Address of Head

The information department requested Wednesday that all student organizations send in names and addresses of officers to 172 Bascom hall to be used in the student directory. This does not apply to social fraternities and sororities as that information is obtained through the deans' offices.

"All student organizations of whatever sort except social fraternities and sororities" are asked to supply the information office, 172 Bascom hall, with data for the list of student groups included in the annual directory of students and staff members.

"This should be done immediately or at least not later than Oct. 10. The data needed includes the name of the organization and of its principal officer, together with the address and telephone number of the headquarters or of the officer's residence.

Tardy Solons Halt Campus Repair Work

The department of Buildings and Grounds was the most seriously handicapped by the delay in the passage of the university appropriation bill by the legislature, according to opinions of officials today.

It was necessary to lay off many employees, and work such as the painting of Chadbourne hall and other university buildings was postponed until after the opening of school.

Legislative delay, and not inefficiency on the part of the university staff, was responsible for the late completion of the budget, which worked hardships on many departments of the university, according to authoritative reports.

As is customary, the budget request from the university was before the joint finance committee of the legislature in February, but nevertheless the appropriations were not passed until late in August. Ordinarily the legislature gets around to this task early in that month.

The logical explanation of the delay, or the only one which persons (Continued to Page 9.)

Y. M. Secretaries Discuss Student Religion at Chicago

"What does the modern student think of when he speaks of religion?" This was the chief topic discussed at a meeting of state student Y. M. C. A. secretaries in Chicago Monday, from which C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A. returned Wednesday.

The average student thinks of church and prayers, as being "religion," but such an attitude often makes religion more or less unpopular, in the opinion of the group. These secretaries think of religion as one's appreciation of goodness and kindness and his social life and contacts as religion.

Modern education methods and types of curricula were also discussed. They were especially interested in the part played by the Y. M. C. A.'s in a university education, since such work is voluntary and denotes interest on the part of the student.

F. O. Holt Will Address Phi Delta Kappa Friday

Frank O. Holt, registrar, will talk on "The Wisconsin Program of Co-operation" at the first meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity, which will be held Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

Tuition Now Paid Into State Funds, Law Provides

Though immediate needs of the university in major buildings necessitated an appropriation of approximately \$3,000,000, but \$600,000 was appropriated for "New Construction, Utilities, and Land Purchases at Madison" in the new budget for the period from July 1, 1929, to June 30, 1931, according to a survey made from the first official budget figures, released Wednesday by the university.

Requests of the Board of Regents to the legislature included, among major projects, the building of a library at a cost of \$949,460; Law building, \$350,000; Agronomy building, \$200,000; Electrical Engineering building, \$340,000; Dairy, \$229,700; additions to Wisconsin high school, \$194,000; Home Economics and Extension building, \$155,000; and various utilities and heating supplies. Two new boilers, to supply buildings built during the past year, were included in the requests.

The legislature gave to the university \$300,000 for each of the two years covered by the period of the budget. The regents may use the amount in whatever way they see fit to meet the needs. In past years the budget stated specifically the amount to go for the construction of each new building.

An appropriation of \$550,000 made by the legislature in 1925 for the construction of an addition to the pres-

(Continued to Page 9.)

Band Practices Colgate Anthem

Maj. Morphy Continues Custom of Playing Songs of Opponents

When the Colgate team comes prancing on the field Saturday afternoon, the catchy strains of a special band arrangement of the Colgate song will resound through the stadium, played by the Wisconsin band. The Colgate band will not be present.

The band arrangement of the Colgate song was made by Maj. E. W. Morphy from a piano score which the Colgate Music clubs sent to him upon request. Maj. Morphy wrote to the Colgate band inviting it to accept quarters in the Memorial Union while in Madison at the game.

Reply Received

The reply which was received from Colgate is in part as follows:

"Mr. E. W. Morphy.

"Dear sir:

"It is with great regret that I in behalf of the Colgate band organization, find it impossible to accept your kind invitation to share your quarters while in Madison.

"I wish to thank you for your thoughtfulness and I hope this will not be our last opportunity but that we in the future will have the chance to reciprocate or accept your offer in band matters.

"Very truly yours,

R. R. Hoadley, Band Director.

Continuance of Custom

The correspondence with Colgate was a continuance of the custom in (Continued to Page 9.)

Civil Engineers Hold First Meeting Wednesday Night

About 125 engineers attended an organization meeting of the American Society of Civil engineers in the Engineering building Wednesday night. Prof. H. F. Janda spoke to the meeting on "Precious Stones" and Prof. L. F. Van Hagan presented the program for the year, which is to include a series of inspection trips by practicing engineers and hill professors.

Agriculture, Home Economics Alumni Find Work in 15 States

Complete List Named; Occupations Vary, Some Continue Education

Agricultural and home economic positions have been procured by university graduates of 1929 in agriculture and home economics in 15 states including Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Kansas, Idaho, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Missouri, Minnesota, Maryland, California, Iowa, and Massachusetts.

Teaching has claimed the greatest number of graduates. Dietitian work, extension, and commercial positions have been filled by home economics graduates. In agriculture the positions have varied from going "back to the farm" work, commercial situations and graduate work, to employment on college faculties.

The following is a list of these graduates and their respective positions:

Edwin R. Barden, high school agricultural teacher, Sturgeon Bay; Harold P. Barrington, high school, Argonne; Benjamin Birdsell, United Frust Company, Tela, Honduras; Reginald Bridgeman, on home farm at Muscoda; Theo. E. Bronson, United States bureau of entomology, Washington, D. C.; Wm. C. Brown, Olson and Enzinger advertising agency, Milwaukee; Fred T. Burg, home farm, Monticello; Victor J. Chapman, Swift and company, Chicago; Harold G. Clark, Carnation Milk Products company, Oconomowoc; Harold W. Cook, Galesville.

Richard C. Curry, Northern Wisconsin Lumber company; Edmond Delwiche, California Packing corporation, Idaho Falls, Ida.; Joseph J. Delwiche, Pea Canning company, New Rochelle, Ill.; Elizabeth Ehrler, Milwaukee, will return for graduate work; Herbert H. Erdman, College of Agriculture, Madison; Ira N. Fender, Swift and company, Chicago; Robert G. Ferris, Helm Hunt and Ferris, Harvard, Ill.; Ruben A. Fisher, home farm, Kiel; Willis D. Frietag, high school, Westfield; Roland C. Hartman, Poultry Tribune, Mount Morris, Ill.; Adolph Hendrickson, Holmen, will return for graduate work; Jerome J. Henry, assistant in agricultural journalism, Madison; Ralph E. Hodgson, Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kansas; David H. Holt, farm superintendent, Sturgeon Bay.

Milton G. Huber, Bangor, will enter high school, Bloomington; Francis L. Kingeter, Bristol Recording Instrument company, Waterbury, Connecticut; Oral Lee Kline, agricultural chemistry, Madison; Herman R. Kops, high school, Belleville; Theodore Lathrop, Edgerton, graduate work; George A. Lewis, Kansassville, home farm; Cecil J. Metcalf, will enter medical school, Madison; John W. Perkins, high school, Neillsville; Robert C. Proctor, farm operator, Union City, Ind.; Theodore Raccoli, will enter engineering school, Madison; Harvey J. Roberts, will return for graduate work; Frank B. Sazama, State department of entomology, Madison; Armin D. Schneider, Swan Nelson nursery, Chicago; Claire E. Stallman, Swift and company, Chicago.

Orville J. Trenary, will enter engineering school, Madison; Jean Webster, Michigan State board of health, Lansing, Mich.; Harold E. Wicker, Rawleigh Ideal farms, Freeport, Ill.; Donald E. Wilcox, Michigan State agricultural college, East Lansing, Mich.; Benjamin C. Wormeli, Swift and company, Chicago; Wallace W. Lac, Edna Trumbull, teaching, Mar-

Worzella, research assistant, Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.

Home Economics Graduates

Marian Bailey, teaching, Woodstock, Ill.; Florence Bey, pupil dietitian, Fifth Avenue hospital, New York; Ermina Blakely, Harding Restaurant company, Chicago, Ill.; Mary Burnham, pupil dietitian, Johns Hopkins University hospital, Baltimore, Md.; Kathryn Carpenter, pupil dietitian, Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, Ill.; Ruth Chambers, home service department, Malleable Iron Range company, Beaver Dam; Ellen Chase, teaching, Bloomington; Estelle Coakley, speech correction work, Wisconsin Rapids; Georgia Crane, student dietitian, Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, Ill.; Marian Dauer, student dietitian, University hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Alice Davis, teaching, Dodgeville; Esther Deppe, student dietitian, Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md.; Marianna Dickie, teaching, Waukesha; Ruthella Dodge, interior decorator, New York, N. Y.; Elizabeth Feeney, Educational department, Ayres and company, Indianapolis, Ind.; Margaret Fuller, student dietitian, Barnes hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

Mary Louise Gissel, Harding Restaurant company, Chicago, Ill.; Hattie Goessling, Federal Reserve Extension work; Ruth Hagerty, at home, Chicago, Ill.; Katherine Hart, Harding Restaurant company, Chicago, Ill.; Eunice Horn, Boys' and Girls' club work in Wisconsin; Glee Humphrey, student dietitian, University hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Margaret Humphrey, teaching, Ironwood, Mich.; Ruth Hunt, teaching, Chicago public schools; Lois Huse, teaching, in California; Eunice Kelly, research assistant, University of Wisconsin; Marion Kuesel, student dietitian, University hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Madge Landis, teaching home economics, Mt. Horeb; Gertrude McDonald, student dietitian, Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Boston, Mass.; Myrna Malcolm, working in Kessenich's, Madison, as stylist; Catherine G. Marks, research worker, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.; Inez Mason, married, will continue as graduate student in University of Wisconsin; Eldena Meier, Harding Restaurant company, Chicago, Ill.; Claire Menges, Macy and company, New York, N. Y.

Kathleen Mildred Meuli, teaching, Marinette; Cora Meyer, student dietitian, Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.; Ruth Moeser, is to be married; Margaret Moore, student dietitian, Fifth Avenue hospital, New York, N. Y.; Edrys Morris, teaching, Shullsburg; Gertrude North, at home in Detroit, Mich.; Margery O'Hora, interior decorator, Manchester's, Madison; Alice Oiseth, teaching, Mauston; Violante Owen, student dietitian, Barnes hospital, St. Louis, Mo.; Joan Peck, teaching, West Salem; Virginia Porter, Libby, McNeill, and Libby, Chicago, Ill.; Grace Rowntree, teaching, Mary's institute, St. Louis, Mo.; Katherine Royce, teaching, Kenosha; Anita Schaefer, dietitian; Audrey Schmelzkopf, student dietitian, Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Bertha Schmid, teaching, Fort Atkinson; Georgina Schneider, teaching, Milton; Marie Schneiders, Milwaukee public schools, Milwaukee; Sister Nazarius, teaching, Rosary college; A. Virginia Slingluff, secretarial work, New York, N. Y.; Jessie Storey, homemaker, Nakoma, Madison; Elizabeth Suess, teaching, Viroqua; Harriet Thompson, H. D. A. Outagamie county, Appleton; Louise Thomsen, interior decorator, Hill's store, Fond du Lac; Edna Trumbull, teaching, Mar-

nette; Eleanor Weaver, teaching, Columbus.

Museum Curator Discovers Skeletons of Old Monsters

The skeletons of two monster animals, a diplodocus and a brontosaurus, believed to have lived in this country 80,000,000 years ago in the Jurassic period, have been discovered in the vicinity of Vernal, Utah, by Barnum Brown, curator of fossils and reptiles at the American Museum of Natural History at New York. Brown is planning to return with an expedition in the near future to dig the valuable bones out of the sandstone rock in which they have been preserved for the ages. It is estimated that the work will require two months.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Arden Club Plans to Revive Interest in Verse Creation

The poetry group of the Arden club began its season's program Wednesday night at the Arden house with plans for a complete reorganization.

The purpose of the group, according to Anne Hodges '32, chairman, will be to foster and review campus interest in creative production. It was intimated that drastic changes are shortly to take place in the way literary material is presented to the Wisconsin campus.

At the end of the informal discussion it was unanimously agreed to request the faculty leadership of M. L. Hanley, associate professor of English, as advisor.

The members of the group offered

original verse for criticism and comment. A discussion of the local literary situation ensued.

Freshmen and transfer students who have taken part in original poetic activity elsewhere are urged by Miss Hodges to identify themselves with the Wisconsin group. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, October 18 at 7 p. m. at the Arden house.

Buncrust—Who do you think is in favor of the new Jones act?

Piecrust—Mostly the wisecrackers and cartoonists.

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

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Journalism Grads in Great Demand Declares Hopkins

Graduates of the Wisconsin department of agricultural journalism are in such great demand, according to A. W. Hopkins, head of the department, that there are more positions open than there are men to fill them.

Many Wisconsin men have assumed duties in educational institutions, including Gerald Jenney, who will join the editorial staff of the West Virginia university; Charles Byrne, former professor of agricultural journalism at South Dakota State agricultural college, who is taking charge of the industrial journalism department at Oregon State agricultural college, and Maynard Brown, who recently took up new duties at Marquette university.

That editorial work in academic institutions is popular among graduates of the Wisconsin department is further shown by the fact that many are in college positions. G. O. Oleson is at Massachusetts agricultural college; E. H. Rohrbeck at Pennsylvania State college; C. E. Trout at Oklahoma A. and M. college; L. L. Longsdorf at Kansas State agricultural college; Tracy Johnson at North Dakota State agricultural college, and Ralph Nafziger and Jerome J. Henry at the university.

Bonus Applications Must Be Renewed by Ex-Soldiers

Ex-soldiers, who are entitled to a bonus of \$1 per day while taking full-time work at the university must, in order to receive this money, renew their applications at the beginning of each semester, bonus officials announced Wednesday.

Application is to be made with John F. Mullen, director of the bonus division, in the office of the adjutant general in the state capitol.

Any ex-soldiers who were not given the \$1 per day bonus while attending the university at a previous time may receive funds by applying now. Questions referring to these funds will be answered at the office of C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, in Bascom hall.

At present the names of 14 ex-soldiers are recorded among the students. It is probable that several others are attending the university, unaware of the money which has been provided for their use. The summer session was attended by 60 ex-soldiers, and the second semester of last year, by 18.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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"Please send me a \$1.50 worth of The Daily Cardinal," writes an Iowa subscriber.

The Wisconsin Country magazine contains a column which is called the "Campus Rambler."

"Who's Who at the University" is again going strong. Just take a look at the gallery in front of Bascom hall any one of these ten minute periods between classes.

Will the person who left his (or her) gum under the writing arm of seat 17 in 250 Bascom hall please call for it?

There was a traffic jam on Langdon street at 1:25 p. m. Wednesday. Of all hours for traffic to get jammed!

Here's one for Mr. Robert Ripley, what we mean. The bulletin in the Union on Wednesday carried the following legend: TODAY IN THE UNION—4:30 U. S. GOVERNMENT—GREAT HALL.

This, if you will pardon the pun, should be classified as a ringing tale. During Prof. Will Dorn's lecture in Mediaeval History alarm clocks sounded on four occasions. After the third, the prof pulled out his watch looked at the time and muttered, "False Alarm." When the fourth alarm sounded (idea for a talkie) he disregarded it entirely.

Keep it dark. The boys at one of the campus hotels, the kind that is looking for rushees at present, were awakened at 3 a. m. one morning to answer a phone call. An unsteady voice came over the wire from Iowa City, whence they learned that the phoning frater had left a mid-western university by request and was on his way Wisconsinward for a visit. He arrived at 6 a. m.

From the Arden house comes the report that the Fiddleyfeez (fraternity abbreviation for "Phi Delta Phi") now park their cars on their front lawn, obscuring their house entirely. All this because of a university edict which prohibits free parking on the adjoining university property.

"I thought they were a little crooked on the hanger, but I didn't know that they needed pressing," alibied John Proudfit '31 to Gordy Swarthout '31 (spelled with an "h". Gordy). It seems that Gordy had left his suits

downstairs on the rack to be sent out to the cleaners and that Johnny had sought to do his daily good deed by returning the suits to his frater's closet. The result is at the beginning.

Here's someone who is really exclusive around this campus. Milton K. Klein '31, ex-president of Phi Eta Sigma, signs his name with a rubber stamp when he fills out the registration data.

Rumpus extraordinary outside of the deet office caused by workers changing the ventilators.

Hy Rich ex-'32, once known as the most versatile man at the university, was around Wednesday. He is now working for the Milwaukee museum. Among his possessions were some 200 excellent views of our national parks, which he visited during the summer on various exploration trips.

Imagine the embarrassment of the lad that visited the Chi Psi lodge and spoke of the place as a nice "house."

Alice Kingsbury '31 got up at 1:30 a. m. one morning and thought it was time to get ready for classes. If it isn't so the girls in Chadbourne have been fibbing us.

The cross now used as signature by illiterates was once used even by those who could write, as an attestation of the good faith of the person signing.

Eva Marie Kehl

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Thursday 8 to 10 p. m.

Young Ladies' Class—
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26-28 West Mifflin F. 4868

Former Dean Will Address Episcopalian Women at Dinner

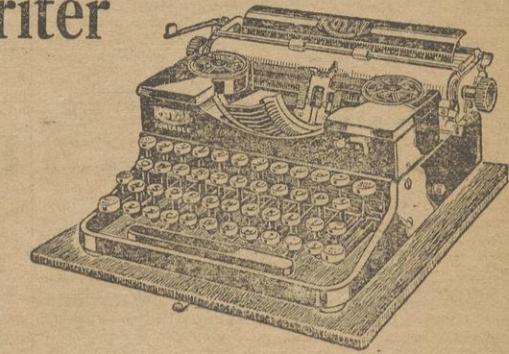
cording to the Rev. Norman C. Kimball, student chaplain.

Mrs. Rosenberry, who spent some time last year in Washington, D. C., where she was in charge of the Cathedral School for Girls, is deeply interested in girls' work and will assist in planning new ventures.

All Episcopalian women are welcome. Those who wish to attend the dinner are asked to notify Miss Shaup, F. 363.

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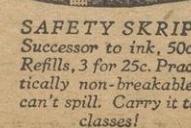
*A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales at 73 of America's 119 foremost seats of learning. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1929

Rhodes Scholars

And Something About Old Boy Cecil Himself

AGAIN this year a student in the University of Wisconsin will be selected for Rhodes scholarship honors. The recipient of this award will be one of about 175 selected students from the United States, the British Commonwealth of Nations, and Germany who are carrying on or will carry on academic pursuits under the benevolent spirit of that "magnificent egoist," Cecil Rhodes.

"A tall man he was, with piercing steel-blue eyes looking out from under a crop of curly hair," writes Parker Thomas Moon in his Imperialism and World Politics. "His careless dress and many eccentricities, such as taking a cow, some hens, and his own brands of champagne and kummel with him on sea voyages, were amusing ear-marks of a self-made man too arrogant for acceptance of ordinary restrictions.

"If he took champagne and stout mixed in the morning, champagne by the tumbler at dinner, and stronger potations through the evening, he was by no means an excessive, but merely a heavy and methodical drinker. That he enjoyed being told he resembled the Emperor Hadrian; that like Napoleon he tweaked the ears of subordinates, that toward opposition he showed the intolerance of a self-confessed "creative genius," indicated something of his magnificent egotism. But the fact that he succeeded so greatly must be ascribed to other and more admirable characteristics—incomparable grit, mastery of details, unflinching perseverance when weaker men would falter."

A ruthless business monopolist and manipulator, an iron-willed and patriotic imperialist, Cecil Rhodes was a firm believer in the divine right of the Anglo-Saxon race to inherit the earth. Son of an Anglican pastor, he had just missed the Church or Law by ill health. His inclusion of the divinity in his philosophy was probably part of his heritage. In his youth he dreamed of a British colonization and British rule of the world, with the United States reincorporated in the British Empire. Rhodes was proud to boast, "I think in continents."

With this idea of world dominance Rhodes was preoccupied throughout his life. With this idea was his will freighted, to carry on what he left unfinished at death in 1902. "He left the bulk of his vast wealth for the purpose of founding scholarships at Oxford," states the Encyclopedia Britannica. "The sum so bequeathed was very large; but it was not for the munificence of the legacy that the will was received with acclamation throughout the civilized world: it was for the striking manifestation of faith which it embodied in the principles that make for the enlightenment and peace and union of mankind, and for the fine constancy of Mr. Rhodes' conviction that the unity of the British Empire was among the greatest of organized forces uniting for universal good."

Cecil Rhodes died leaving a fortune and possessions valued at about \$30,000,000, according to Nelson's encyclopedia. Of this sum \$500,000 was bequeathed to his old college Oriel, at Oxford, for his system of free scholarships. Or, as the Britannica mischievously puts it, "the bulk of his wealth."

Much maligned Bill Thompson, mayor of Chicago, was once made the butt of jesters for declaring that he was "agin" Rhodes scholarships

because they tended to make good American patriots pro-British in their sympathies. One looking into the life and philosophy of the British imperialist might plausibly think that Rhodes' general purpose gave credence to Thompson's fear. He once said, "Pure philanthropy is very well in its way, but philanthropy plus five per cent is a good deal better." And that sentiment seems to be characteristic of his matter-of-factness.

Rhodes understood business, politics, and the power of money. He gave business tips to politicians, he contributed to campaign funds of the British Liberals, on condition that they should not "scuttle out of Egypt." He bought newspapers, just as the utility barons have bought newspapers today, to plead his cause, to spread the Rhodes propaganda. It is not difficult to imagine that he founded his scholarships in something of the same spirit, even though that spirit has faded in our own day.

Unlike Mayor Bill Thompson, however, we have no fears that the scheme is working to the disadvantage either of the United States or of the recipient scholars. Fortunate indeed will be that Wisconsin man who receives this year's award.

Saved Again

Strange Behaviour of Labor Department in the Toller Case.

EVERY FEW MONTHS, the asinine conduct of some government department serves as an unpleasant reminder that we have not completely recovered from our post-war red hysteria. The latest effort to protect the foundations of the republic against the Red Menace is offered by that wide-awake, never-sleeping, omniscient guardian of our sacred institutions—the Department of Labor. The occasion for its efforts, the arrival of the distinguished German poet, Ernest Toller.

During the German revolution, Toller was actively affiliated with the more radical wing of revolutionists. He was arrested for his participation in the Bavarian revolt, and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. During his incarceration, he dissociated himself from all forms of political activity, and began the literary career which has since made known in every country of the civilized world. In recognition of his contribution to literature, he was recently honored by Fascisti Italy, and invited to lecture before King's college, London.

Invited to America to lecture on "Young Germany," Toller was given a visa by U. S. consular authorities abroad. Although he escaped the observation of our European officials, he was not overlooked by the watchful guardians of our security at Ellis Island. This poet, who is by many accepted as an authentic voice of Young Germany, was dragged from his boat and hustled to Ellis Island where he was compelled to undergo the humiliating experience of being examined by a group of officious subalterns sitting as a Board of Inquiry.

The fact is, that despite our constant prating about the sanctity of the law, some of the most flagrant violators of the law are the officials paid to enforce it. If a representative man of letters of a friendly nation must submit to the humiliating experience of being detained on Ellis Island like a common felon until he can satisfy a group of minor officials that he and his opinions are innocuous, we should announce this fact to prospective visitors.

Our officialdom seems to be imbued with the peculiar notion, that we are not obligated to observe the ordinary laws of decency and hospitality. Granted that we are the greatest nation in ancient or modern times; that we have the most gold-tullion, the greatest industries, the longest railroads, and the tallest buildings. Granted that our men are the bravest, our women the most virtuous. In fact we are the finest flower of the good, the great, and the glorious. It is well to remember, however, that dignity is one of the attributes of greatness.

Readers' Say-So

Point of Barbed Wire

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

YOUR EDITORIAL concerning the barring of the public from Picnic point strikes me as an example of below-standard journalism. Your statement in regard to the signs does not square with the facts, i. e., the \$25.00 reward is advertised for information leading to arrest and conviction of anyone injuring the property, not of anyone trespassing. I check you however on the eight-strand fence; I counted the strands myself.

Then you put the rhetorical questions: "Has there been great destruction of property or wild life? Does Mr. Young make any use of the point himself?" By imputation, you tend to make the reader believe that there has been no great destruction of property or wild life, and that Mr. Young does not personally enjoy the beauties of the point. Do you know these to be the facts?

Picnic point has been a favorite haunt of mine, and I have frequently hiked out to it and followed the shore out to the tent colony and beyond. One afternoon not long ago I walked out there again, and found these new "no trespassing" signs and the freshly strung barbed wire across the path leading to the point. I felt somewhat resentful, and, seeing no hindrance on the road which leads up past the house, I followed it, and enjoyed my usual ramble over the point. No one appeared to stop me until I had nearly reached the western boundary of the estate. Then I came upon an attendant, who asked if I had permission to tres-

Fact . . . and Fancy

By TEJ

NEWS OF THE WEEK, day, and hour seeps in, here and there, to our academic world, secluded from the strife and struggle of usual existence. Turkey is becoming more progressive and more Americanized in every way. Once their women were veiled, but now we learn they are appearing in beauty contests. For the first time in the history of the House, a woman, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, has opened a session. Young women hikers who hail motorists for a ride may be hailed into court under Wisconsin's new traffic law.

Premier MacDonald is enroute to the United States for the purpose of holding a disarmament conference with Hoover. He is expected to occupy Abraham Lincoln's bed at the White House during his reception there. Another bit of news from London states that the latest biography of H. R. H. Prince of Wales reveals why that individual has never married: he has never been deeply in love. Georges Clemenceau, aged wartime premier of France, is seriously considering giving up his famous cottage on the seacoast in Brittany, which has served as his retreat for years, because there are too many "rubber-necks."

Campus news always manages to get played up at this time of the year. Hazing has been doomed at the University of Pennsylvania, much to the discomfiture of 1,100 freshmen. Purdue has justified its academic existence by experimental work, showing farmers how to feed hogs. Princeton University formally opened its new chemical laboratory, which cost about \$1,500,000 and has a \$3,000,000 endowment for scientific research. And Harvard's new Law School building was just dedicated. Winners of the Pulitzer scholarships, which provide free tuition for the full four years of college, together with \$250 a year toward living expenses, were announced by Columbia University; seven out of nine winners were born in Europe.

One of the many Klawn clubs, in an Iowa day meeting, termed Hoover typical of the corn state. Marshall Foch was at one time under the impression that "That's where the tall corn grows" was America's national anthem. Calvin Coolidge has autographed 1,000 copies of his autobiography in 3 hours, 25 minutes, an average per signature of 12.3 seconds. Hoover has promised to make the capitol of our nation a model dry city.

College and high school students make up one of the largest groups of those who run away to sea, according to the head of the Missing Persons Bureau. The Soviet Union is now introducing the "non-stop four-day working week," one day of rest for each four days of work. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrand has appealed to professional women to lead the way in ignoring sex distinctions in business and the professions. A research worker at the teachers' college, Columbia university, declares that school prizes hurt group spirit; personal glory proves a greater stimulus than class honor.

Dr. Willard Hershey, McPherson college (Kans.) chemist, who recently told the world about a diamond made from sugar, now comes forward with an artificial air, different from anything man breathes, which supports life in white mice more effectively than normal atmosphere. Police Commissioner Whalen of the Big Town plans to add 3,000 men to New York's uniformed patrol force. The budget increase the commissioner asks for amounts to six and a quarter millions. Kentucky's chief executive, Gov. Flem D. Sampson, faces trial this week under an indictment returned by Grand county Grand jury last week charging him with having received gifts from various persons who sought to obtain the state's order for text-books. More than 12,000,000 lobsters are taken by the fishermen on the Pine Tree State coast each year, according to H. D. Crie of the Maine and Shore fisheries commission. Believe it or not, Notre Dame's football captain this year is named John Law.

pass. I confessed that I had not, and he informed me that the signs and wire meant just what they appeared to mean—to keep out. But he was friendly, and I asked him why the owner had suddenly closed the grounds.

I was told of the way the young trees, recently set out, had been mutilated by thoughtless persons requiring marshmallow toasting sticks, and of how some had been deliberately broken by someone with a streak of "meanness." I began to understand why Mr. Young thought it best to post the signs. But, or so the attendant told me, anyone who wishes to enjoy a ramble over the grounds may, by phoning to Mr. Young or by dropping in at the house, obtain permission to do so.

So perhaps the imputation carried by your first question is not a fair one. As to your second question, I can say nothing. But whether or not Mr. Young is himself using Picnic point, it seems—from the attendant's story—that he is endeavoring to keep it beautiful, and that he is willing to share the enjoyment of its beauties with those who will respect them.

When next I feel the urge to visit the point, I intend to try the attendant's suggestion. In the meantime, since you feel that the matter merits student attention, I suggest that you get in touch with Mr. Young, and report to your readers what he states to be his policy in regard to protecting the beauty of Picnic point.

RODERICK H. RILEY



Greetings!

Last Sunday we had sorority pledging and boat races. The question is which was the wettest.

You can't eat your cake and have it but it is claimed by certain parties who ought to know that you can drink your liquor and have it.

ROTEN JOKES

In our World Politics course we learned that fowl eggs are imported products in various parts of the globe.

Frosh: . . . and it happened in front of that red brick building on Langdon street where all the men were coming out.

Soph: Oh, you mean the gym.
Jr.: Naw, he means Langdon Hall.

Clarence "Baggy Pants" Weinstein has deserted our halls of learning for other fields. He told a friend of ours he wasn't coming back after his first year here because he had taken all the worth while courses offered here.

Our sport correspondent reports that Coach Mike Murphy has his men taking a bath daily to get them used to the water before the heavy training starts.

NASTY CRACK(UP)
Pity the poor student at the air college who got up in a plane alone and then remembered he had cut the lecture on how to make a landing.

HOW THEY RUSH
Pi Kappa Alpha: "Meet Mr. Winsey, the Homecoming chairman this year."

Phi Delt: Knock the Sigma Chi's.

Sigma Chi's: Knock the Phi Delt's.

Lam Chi's: Hang a string of buttons on Knute and sic him down Langdon.

Chi Phi's: Brag about the view of the new Kappa house.

Phi Pi Phi's: Put a bushel basket full of buttons on the front porch with a sign "Take One!"

Theta Xi's: Take rushee up in tower of house and threaten to push him overboard if he doesn't accept.

Alpha Delt: Bring the conversation around to the subject of football.

Chi Psi's: "We had 19 Kappa's living in the house this summer."

Zeta's: "And it's absolutely pre-war stuff."

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT
Colgate's team according to eastern sport writers bristles with the desire to brush Wisconsin from the championship possibilities. When the string of Colgate men come out on the field like a ribbon next Saturday that danger line of the Badgers will show their teeth and show Colgate they have attempted to big a task.

If there is anyone more self-conscious than a freshman rushee, it is a senior lawyer with a new cane.

Carl Russell Fish told the frosh the faculty were like bees storing intellectual honey for their benefit: We would warn the frosh that their predecessors have been stung by bees.

As yet no Kappa has called at the old residence, 521 N. Henry, for the picture labeled "Think once in awhile of Harry." Really the gentleman is a handsome blonde and it's a shame to have his beauty wasted in a fraternity house where it cannot be appreciated. Either the Kappa's don't prefer blondes or they aren't ladies. Again we extend the invitation to call for Harry and no questions asked.

"I went to Europe this summer."

"I yurped a couple of times myself this summer."

The German Zeppelin was the biggest graft that ever went over this country.

Done this Fourth day of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Nine, at the University of Wisconsin by

LITTLE BOY BLUE

First Shipwrecked Salesman—Abie! Come quick—I think I see a sail!

Second S. S.—Wat's the difference—ve ain't got no samples, anyway.

Casa Cervantes Houses Meeting

Club to Open Year's Activity
at Newly-Located-Spanish House

Activities at the new Casa Cervantes, 251 Langdon street, will formally begin tonight when the Spanish club holds its first meeting. The Casa Cervantes was formerly located at 224 N. Murray.

The new house provides accommodations for 19 women and the house director, Miss Manuela de Mora. Miss de Mora and her sister are natives of Seville, Spain, but with the exceptions of Mathilde Carranza, grad., Costa Rica and Mary Dallera, grad., Chile, the student residents are all Americans.

On the first floor are two dining rooms with a combined seating capacity of 42 persons and a living room. These rooms are hung with numerous examples of Spanish painting and porcelain work in copies and originals. A prominent place in one dining room has been given to a reproduction of the bust "La Dama de Elche" which is considered by critics to be a representation of the typical Spanish lady.

A portrait of King Alfonso XIII inscribed by him for the Wisconsin Casa Cervantes is a feature of the living room. Until the completion of the proposed Spanish house at Columbia University, the Casa Cervantes will remain the only house of its type at any American university.

Wayland Cabinet Convenes, Plans October Social

Plans for a social evening, Friday, October 12, were made at the first meeting of the Wayland club cabinet which was held Tuesday night, October 1, at 7:15 p. m., at the home of Rev. George L. Collins, Baptist student pastor.

The party will be for all members of the Wayland club and their friends. The Filipino orchestra of Northwestern University which will be here for the Northwestern-Wisconsin football game in the afternoon, will furnish the entertainment at the party.

Harry Hess '32 was elected chairman of the Sunday night social hours and John Lonergan M. A. '29, was elected finance chairman at the cabinet meeting.

Other business discussed was the type of meetings to be conducted throughout the year, general plans of getting under way, and the year's social activities.

TODAY on the CAMPUS

12-12:30 noon: Late registration for women's fall gymnasium classes, fourth floor, Lathrop hall.

12:15 p. m. Meeting of the Cardinal Board, Beefeaters Room.

4:30 p. m. Meeting of seniors in chemistry course, chemistry-commerce course, and all chemistry majors, 201 Chemistry building.

6:30 p. m. Dinner for women of dormitory and commons staff, Lex Vobiscum.

7:15 p. m. First meeting of Club Cervantes, Spanish House, 251 Langdon. Election of officers and short program.

7:30 p. m. Meeting of Dolphin club in pool.

7:15 p. m. Business meeting of Pythia society, Round Table room.

7:30 p. m. Business meeting of Liberal club, Writing room.

7:30 p. m. Meeting of University chapter of Avukah.

Columbia Ford Authority Speaks Saturday Night

At the third scientific lecture given this week, Prof. H. C. Sherman, head of the chemistry department at Columbia university, will speak Saturday at 8 p. m. on "Some Recent Advances in the Chemistry of Nutrition" in 202 Chemistry building. Prof. Sherman is a well known authority on foods and nutrition.

The lecture, which was arranged by Prof. W. E. Tottingham of the agricultural chemistry department, chairman of the Wisconsin division of the American Chemical society, will be illustrated and is open to the public.

Dr. F. Verzar, professor of physiology at the University of Debrecen, in Hungary, will speak before the Wisconsin Medical society Oct. 4 on "Intestinal Absorption." The lecture will be given in 230 Memorial Institute at 8 p. m.

"The Physiology of the Thyroid"

was the subject of the speech given before the medical society Wednesday by Dr. Leon Asher, professor of physiology at the University of Bern, Switzerland.

DR. F. VERZAR

Professor of Physiology

University of Debrecen, Hungary

Oct. 4, 8 p. m.

Memorial Institute

230

Memorial Institute

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Drill Card Line for Colgate Defense

Crew Awards Sanctioned by Athletic Body

Eleven Men Awarded Varsity Letters at Monthly Meeting

Recommendations of the Athletic board to the Athletic council for the award of "W" sweaters and numerals in crew were passed by the council at its monthly meeting held Wednesday noon in the Memorial Union.

The "W's" in crew were given to E. C. Kesting, Joseph D. Horsfall, Eldon M. Marple, Capt. Warren Drouet, A. J. Keenan, Richard Woodman, Louise E. Oberdeck, Duncan Beers, Jerome W. Sperling, Robert E. Jones (coxswain), and Robert Evans, manager.

Aaron J. Ihde, Eugene Goodman, Clifford B. Woodward, John W. Zabel, Marshall Peterson, William Lumpkin, Lynn E. Eldridge, and Max E. Goldsmith, coxswain, received their junior "W" awards.

Numerals and sweaters for frosh crew were awarded to Richard P. Younker, William Perrigo, Henrik R. Herness, Harold O. Smedal, William A. Young, E. Willard Skoglund, Thoralf E. Gunderson, Robert M. Wells, Gerald J. Weckmueller, Arthur Orth, Herbert J. Jubelirer, coxswain, and Henry Anderson, manager.

A coat sweater instead of slip-over was awarded to Warren Drouet on recommendation of the Athletic board.

Baseball Squad in Practice Tilt

Sommerfield, Anderson on Mound in Wednesday's Game

Varsity baseball aspirants got their first taste of competition Wednesday afternoon when Coach Lowman divided his varsity squad into two teams, and had them play a five inning game. No score was kept of the tilt as the players were changed around in rapid fashion.

The opening inning found Sommerfield and Anderson opposing each other on the mound for teams A and B. Sommerfield succeeded in striking out two men in the first inning but two errors coupled with a walk pushed one run over the plate. The next inning found "Jake" in still better form, and he struck out the next three opposing batters.

After the second inning Coach Lowman shifted the lineups in both teams, sending in new men to every position. Among the candidates that looked the best at the plate during the five inning fray, was Nichols, a shortstop, who collected two hits, both of them going for doubles. Winer and Walsh did some consistent hitting, Winer collecting a single and double, while Walsh made one hit, and played a good game in the field.

It is too early in the season to make any predictions as to where the Badger team will finish in the Big Ten race, but it is a likely fact that the Cardinal squad will be in the thick of the battle for the championship bunting when the baseball season closes next fall.

Wisconsin has an array of veterans back from last year's second place team, and with the addition of several new men this year, the Cardinal squad looks stronger than ever. There are several gaps that have to be filled by the passing of Hall, Ellerman, Mansfield, and Cuisinier, but Coach Lowman has several men he is grooming for the vacancies, and he hopes they will be amply filled.

Below is the starting lineups of the teams that took the field in the first practice game of the fall campaign. Several of these games will be played each week, so that Lowman can get a line on some of the men as to their playing under fire.

A Squad: Ferris, If; Werner, 2b; Nichols, ss; Winer, cf; DeHaven, c;

(Continued on Page 7)

Badgers Win Athletic Awards

The highest honors accessible to University of Wisconsin athletes, fell to the lot of four Badger athletes, according to a report released Wednesday.

Membership in Sigma Delta Psi, a national honorary organization, was granted to four men who have been starring in Cardinal athletic work during the past four years, at a recent meeting of the organization.

The four men are Phil Larson, 1928 captain of Wisconsin's track team, and one of the best sprinters and hurdlers in the Western conference; Del Fink,

Hawaiian Star Shows Promise on Frosh Team

Coach Sundt's freshmen football circus has a very interesting sideshow for you to see—a Hawaiian football star.

He is Walter McGuire, direct from Honolulu, where they throw pineapples (not the Chicago brand) for exercise, and play football barefooted!

Imagine trying to drop-kick a hard pig-skin without wearing a shoe. McGuire can do it though. He simply curls his toes underneath and kicks the ball with the instep of his foot.

This Irishman from Hawaii bids fair to win a halfback berth on Coach Sundt's team. He weighs 165 pounds, is very fast, and a good ball-carrier. He is also left-handed and left-footed.

Touch Football Program Begins

Coach Little and Staff Plan 150 Games During Season

The coming week will find the "other side" of Wisconsin athletics getting into full swing when the interfraternity, dormitory, and church leagues start their touch football schedules in the intramural competition.

Approximately 150 games will feature the fall program of the intramural department between the various groups in the above leagues and it is expected that over 1,000 men will take part in the play.

University Furnishes Equipment

Through the excellent cooperation of the athletic department, plans have been worked out in such a way that all football equipment will be furnished by the university, as well as officials and coaches to govern the large program. Athletic Director George Little has planned to devote much of his time during the coming fall to the coaching and teaching of fundamentals and plays to the many squads.

Little will be assisted by Bob Kasiska and a large staff of coaches drawn from the senior coaching school. Only well learned men on football rules and coaching have been engaged for the officiating, so that on the whole the arrangements covering the touch football season are the best that have been made since intramurals have entered the Badger athletic scope.

Coaches Watch Men

Throughout the season, the various players as well as teams will be closely followed by all Badger coaches for signs of men of varsity caliber. In the past years men who have had only intramural athletic experience have entered varsity competition and have made good. This fact, plus the highly spirited recreation in the various intramural activities, has led to the growth of an unusual amount of interest this season.

Later on in the season and all through the school year, intramural sports will be going on to comprise as a sum total 16 different sports that a student may enter. The fact that varsity men are not allowed to enter the competition gives every student a chance to have his turn at the team play.

(Continued on Page 7)

captain of the 1928 cross country team, and high point winner in the meets last fall between Badger harriers and teams from mother schools; Einar Lunde, a star on the track team during the last two years, who excels in the pole vault; and Bob Ocock, who distinguished himself especially last winter as a speed skater, but who has had his name in headlines many times as a distance runner.

The tests for membership in Sigma Delta Psi are rigid, requiring especial all-around ability of the men. Although the marks set would not be particularly difficult for men who train in a particular sport all year around, there is a total of 12 events which must be completed with more than average ability.

The first test which a man aspiring to the honors must complete, is running 100 yards in 11 3-5 seconds. He is given further running tests in the 220 yard hurdle test. He is required to leap the barriers in 31 seconds, without tipping over a single one.

In the high jump the aspirant is required to clear the bar at the height of five feet, and he must be able to broad jump 17 feet, which leap often places in Big Ten meets.

The man seeking the honors is re-

quired to throw the 16-pound shot 30 feet, and must throw a baseball 250 feet. He must pole vault and clear the bar at 8 feet, 6 inches, and must be able to punt a football 120 feet.

The requirements branch out into lines not strictly similar to feats performed in Big Ten meets, as candidates are required to do the front hand spring and hand stand maintained, in the tumbling requirements, and to correctly execute a fence vault.

The two remaining requirements are the mile run, which must be covered in six minutes, and the 100 yard free style swim, which must be executed in two minutes.

Any male student is eligible to try out for membership in the organization, but is first required to get the sanction of the faculty.

Coach Tom Jones, mentor of the harriers and the track squad, has been expressing approval of this kind of test, and intends to do a great deal of work during the coming months to groom several of the men under him to perform the feats required.

Tryouts for the organization are going to be held this school year in December, March, and June, and it is expected that a large number of the men on Wisconsin athletic squads will be working on the requirements.

Physical Culture Course Roll Not Lowered by Fee Increase

Boilermakers Prepare Parade Prior to Game

Lafayette, Ind.—Considerable added interest from the spectator's standpoint will be given to the Purdue gridiron inaugural against the Kansas Aggies here Saturday by the annual Junior-Senior parade.

Just before the start of the game, the juniors wearing their class hats, and the seniors wearing their corduroy trousers, badges of class distinction, will parade around the stadium.

According to Purdue football tradition, the seniors will wear derbies, hoping for the opportunity to toss them skyward until they disappear in shreds, which Purdue custom permits only when the Boilermakers score a touchdown in the opening game of the season.

N. W. TACKLES BACK

Evanston, Ill.—Tackles are the backbone of any good football team says Dick Hanley. Here is what Dick has to work with this year: Red Woodworth, 190 pounds; Carl Hutchinson, 230 pounds; Dallas Marvil, 250 pounds; Jack Riley, 220 pounds; Cliff Linder, 175 pounds, and Nels Vandenberg, 185 pounds. All are sophomore aspirants with the exception of Woodworth and Vandenberg, however, and need lots of seasoning.

The average distance a beaver drags logs to store them is from 100 to 200 feet, although beavers have been known to drag them for more than 250 yards.

Department for Women Shows Enrollment of 174 Major Students

There is at least one department in the university whose enrollment has not been lowered this year by the raise in the out-of-state tuition fees.

The department of physical education for women has just released figures to show that of its enrollment of 174 major students, 119 come from other states and even from other countries, for there are two girls from China registered and one from South America.

An increase of 19 students is shown over last year's total and 90 per cent of this increase consists of out-of-state entrants. The number of graduate students has mounted about 60 per cent and only two of these grads received their B. S. here.

These figures are a clear indication of the high place Wisconsin holds in this field. The only schools who are of the same ranking are the University of California and Wellesley College, both of whom have five year courses. Wisconsin's big reputation, due in great measure to the work of Miss Blanche Trilling, chairman of the department since it was organized makes it easy to obtain positions for women who graduated from the course.

Of the 31 seniors who finished last year, 26 have found positions, one is continuing her studies and four are married, although one of the latter is also teaching. The greatest number, eight majors and two minors, are

(Continued on Page 7)

Famous FOOTBALL Legends

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Football fans never get together without telling at least one story about

Jim Thorpe, that mighty Indian athlete, who has been acclaimed as the greatest football player of all time. He played professional baseball and won a lot of medals at the Olympic games which he had to return.

Thorpe was one of the fiercest football players that ever lived. In the days when professional football was played with the winner getting the largest share of the gate receipts the boys were out for blood and Old Jim who barnstormed around until he was 40 years old.

A prominent Big Ten coach of today was playing against Thorpe in one of these games and he tackled the Indian for a 2 yard loss early in the first quarter.

"Say fella," said Jim as they un-

tangled, "go easy with me . . . I

wanta look good. They's a lotta people out to see old Jim look good . . . and you wouldn't want to disappoint them wouldja?"

The now corpulent coach ground his teeth and secretly vowed to stop Thorpe or bust.

The ball was snapped for the next

play and the man who would stop

Thorpe tensed himself for the tackle.

ZOOM! and then, stars and black-

ness.

When our friend the coach came

back to life he found the ball 14 yards

behind him and heard a familiar

voice whispering in his ear, "Thanks

old fella, I knew you would let Old

Jim get away."

Eastern Team Promises Hard Test Saturday

Backfield Given Rest as Fresh- men Try Colgate Plays

By BILL McILRATH

Wisconsin's fighting football team is cherishing hopes of smashing several highly rated Big Ten teams this fall, and even of coming through with final honors.

But particularly the Badger squad wants to lower the flag of Colgate University which is sending its football team here this Saturday in the first intersectional tilt which Wisconsin has scheduled over a period of 30 years.

In an attempt to polish up their defense against the type of plays which the toothpaste boys will be bringing to Camp Randall Coach Thistlethwaite's charges Wednesday night opened up against a pack of freshmen sent over by Guy Sundt from his yearling collection.

Freshmen Get Colgate Plays

Since Guy Lowman returned from the game which Colgate played last week-end, Guy Sundt has been training his men in the execution of Colgate plays. It was the polished and tricky offense of the eastern eleven that the varsity squad fell just short of stopping in the practice session.

Although the Badger line was considerably heavier and more experienced than that of the frosh, it was not until they had met with the freshman team for some 15 minutes before they were able to discover the combinations and break through and down the ball for a loss.

No Outstanding Frosh

No particular frosh were outstanding, although each of them showed some particular ability that baffled the majors several times. The squad sent over by Sundt to meet the varsity was composed of Schneller, Rittenhouse, ends; Rosenbaum, Howell, tackles; Vinton, Augustine, guards; Singer, center; Lutz, Linfor, Hand, Loushein, halfbacks; Davis, quarterback, and Goldenburg, fullback.

Only an occasional play executed by the frosh, who were allowed to keep possession of the ball during the entire scrimmage, was in the air. The ground attack executed by the frosh, and supposed to be typical of the sort contained in the manual of Colgate's team, was tricky and flashy, often involving more than one pass in the backfield.

Badger Linemen Star

The Badger line, composed of Ganzenbein and Casey ends, Ketelaar and Lubratovich, tackles, Parks and Swiderski, guards, and Kruger, center, was able to squelch a number of the Colgate plays, because of their weight, which showed up to great advantage against the rookies.

The backfield of the varsity did not work especially hard. Coach Thistlethwaite being content to allow them to remain behind the play and watch for the appearance of the holes.

Some change was made in the backfield lineup which was sent against the frosh. Gnabah and Lusby were extracted in favor of the Rebholz brothers, Harold and Russell, who played at halfback and fullback, respectively. Nello Pacetti and Sammy Behr remained at their position of quarterback and blocking halfback.

Probably one reason that the frosh did not attempt to use many aerial plays was that after the first several attempts, Lubratovich and Ketelaar were breaking through the line and downing the passer before he was able to get rid of the oval.

Tonight the varsity squad will be given its last heavy workout before the Colgate affair. Friday night the Badgers will be given a light workout within the stadium walls, and will be sent home for a good night's rest.

Coach Thistlethwaite expects that Andy Kerr, Colgate coach, will bring with him a team that will give Wisconsin a tougher fight than will any other team slated on the season's schedule. Following the Colgate affair, the Badgers will open up their Big Ten schedule with a match against the Northwestern Wildcats, who are being rated as "dark horses" in this year's tournament for the title.

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

Tank Aspirants Show Promise

Thirty Candidates Report to Steinauer for Varsity Swimming Team

Over 30 candidates for varsity swimming turned out last night in the men's gym at the behest of Coach Joe Steinauer—one of the largest and best balanced groups of candidates seeking berths on the Wisconsin team.

Half of the candidates formed the bulwark of last year's team, and several of the ineligibles have reported as scholastically able at present for conference competition.

"More important than swimming are your studies," advised Capt. Ed. Lange and reminded them of the fact that last year nearly half of the men were ineligible and caused the wreck of the best prospects that the Badgers have had for years.

Announcement that lockers would be assigned Monday and that varsity practice will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 5 p. m., and for those unable to come on Tuesdays and Thursday noons, was made by Coach Steinauer.

Barring ineligibles, this year's team appears the strongest since 1923. Returning seniors and juniors will form the bulwark of the competitive wavers with assistance from the present sophomores. Material of newcomers is as yet unknown.

Among the returning members of last year's squad are Capt. Ed Lange, Arnie Meyer, Art Thomsen, Reid Winssey, Walter Crowley, Rudy Schaffter, Earl Hatleberg, Henry Popkin, A. H. Dinerman, Laurie Davis, Helmut Von Maltitz, and Ralph Czerwony.

Tom Carlin, Judy Zizmore, Jack Vinson, Robert Kelliher and Carlos Quirino. Allen Abbott, Alden Olander, George Hall, Phil Stone, John Ermenc, Kenneth Connell and Clarence Falk are the returning sophomores.

Newcomers are Bud Warner, Jack Hayward, Charles Senn, Arno Koepke, Emil Pagel, Harvey Hess, and Richard Coolbough. Jennings Trieloff and Richard Slightam are the managers.

Olympics Injure Girl Athletes

(Continued from Page 1) for physical activities for all the girls in school? Hours of wholesome play will be converted into trials of skill during which the weaklings will be eliminated."

She explains that the spectator is willing to pay for the excitement and in this way becomes more important than the contestant. His insistence of victory makes it a gladiatorial show where the players are merely pawns.

"Thus when commercialization enters, the spirit of play will disappear from women's athletics."

In conclusion Miss Trilling states, "Until there are ample playgrounds and gymnasiums in all schools and until every girl has the fullest opportunity to engage in athletics, let the schools conserve their energy and money instead of spending both on a form of sport that is, at best, of doubtful value. Let them choose rather to build up a kind of athletics that it will realize the ideal of the women's division—'A team for every girl and every girl on the team.'"

Solons Delay Campus Repairs

(Continued from Page 1) connected with the university think explains the situation, is that the legislature wished to hold the budget, which is probably the largest state appropriation excluding that for the highway department, so that they might be certain what funds were available.

Since the budget could not be accurately estimated until it was known what funds were available, university officials were forced to outline a tentative budget to get the university machinery into motion before the passage of the appropriations.

The first university pay day falls on Oct. 8, and in order to have the various departments make out their payrolls before that date, it was necessary to distribute the only copy of the budget which had been completed, a hand-written copy, to the departments.

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Purdue Line Averages

191 Pounds Per Player

Lafayette, Ind. — Presenting a forward wall that will average 191 pounds per man to open the holes for a shifty, speedy backfield that averages 166 pounds per man, Coach Bo McMillan's Kansas Aggie eleven will add just three pounds over a ton to the weight on the playing field in the Ross-Ade stadium here Saturday, according to statistics compiled from a tentative lineup for the Purdue 1929 inaugural.

Three of the forward wall sturdy in the line that will attempt to turn back the best efforts of the colorful Purdue backfield built around "Pest" Welch and Glen Harmeson weigh over 200 pounds, two of the men tipping the scales at 210.

The weight of the backfield bears out the predictions that the Aggies will depend on a typical McMillan speedy offense for their ground gaining. Wiggins, fullback, listed at 180 pounds is the heaviest man in the ball-carrying quartet, while the other three are speed merchants who will depend on the brawn of the forward wall to get them started on their goalward way.

Varsity Harriers Indicate Power

Cross-Country Prospects Good as Fink, Goldsworthy Return

Daily jogs to the stock pavilion constitute the daily workouts of the cross-country squad. Although it is rather early to venture an opinion regarding the possibilities of this year's team, the present showing of the boys indicates potential strength. With the expert coaching of Coach Jones, the group should be rounded into a well-balanced outfit by the time the conference meets roll around.

Wixon, who merited considerable attention as a frosh and again last year, is again displaying his usual form. Capt. Fink and Goldsworthy are also coming along well. Bertrand, a recruit from last season's freshman team, is right up with the veterans.

The pruning knife has not descended on the squad yet, but as soon as Coach Jones is able to get a line on the members of his team, he expects to break up the group into two teams, a first and a second. In this way he hopes to be able to devote more of his time to the regulars.

Touch Football Program Begins

(Continued from Page 6)
Excuse Many Students

As in the past, all students entering into this intramural program are excused during that particular season from taking the required gymnasium exercises. The playing time of the coming games has been so scheduled that none will be played before 3:30 p. m. and many on Saturday and Sunday, the latter day is not compulsory to the members of any team.

A point system has been arranged that will give added credit to teams that are of mediocre caliber just for entering and playing out the season. This will give all entrants a chance for the grand intramural prize that is offered each year, the Badger Bowl. Besides this trophy many others will be given by the athletic department for each individual sport.

Fox Presents Cross to Sister of War Hero

(Continued from Page 1)
red. It was the turning point of the War.

"Captain Lasseigne," he said, "participated in that memorable battle and acquitted himself with undying glory. He received wounds from which he later died."

After the presentation of the distinguished service cross to Miss Lasseigne the Star Spangled Banner was played by the band, with the officers standing at attention.

With the closing of registration, Friday, Sept. 20, the University of Akron, Ohio, began its 1929-30 term with 1162 students enrolled; an increase of 44 over last year. The Liberal Arts college had the largest school enrollment.

Building Budget Cut Four-fifths

Instruction and Research Also Suffer From 1929 Revision

(Continued from Page 1) ent library, the fund being made available in 1927, was repealed this year.

The present library is owned by the State Historical Society, and it was considered unwise to make additions to the building, as it was not owned by the university.

Income More, Appropriation Less

An increase in valuation of property in the state, from which the university receives a three-eighths mill tax; increase in out-of-state tuition; and increase in the student body, will indirectly make \$155,181 more available for the university under the 1929-1931 budget than during the previous two-year period, though the general fund of the state provides less money than two years ago.

Funds from the three-eighths mill tax, from student receipts, and from income on current bank balances and the endowment fund, all of which formerly went into the university fund income, will under the new budget go directly into the general operation fund.

Engineering Building to be Built

The biggest building expenditure during the past two years was for the Mechanical Engineering building, contracts for which are in the hands of Gov. Walter J. Kohler. The cost will be \$577,000.

The new boilers in the heating station on University avenue was the second largest item, costing \$88,500.

Additional items are \$25,000 dairy building equipment; \$17,000 for remodeling the ventilating system in the chemistry building; \$18,000 for installing a high pressure steam line to the Memorial Union; \$12,000 for electrical distribution equipment; \$22,200 for heating tunnels; and \$50,000 for remodeling South hall, Engineering shops and Science hall after removal of equipment to the Service Memorial institute and to the new Engineering building.

Some Other Plans to Proceed

The grounds of the Agricultural Experiment station will be expanded, the budget reveals, with the purchase of a tract of land near Spooner, Wis. Ten thousand dollars is appropriated for the purchase. J. D. Phillips, business manager, is conferring with Gov. Kohler at present to make final arrangements for the purchase. The state laboratory of hygiene, affiliated with the university and maintained from the university budget, is given an increase of \$9,674.

A slight cut is made in funds for the maintenance of Memorial park.

Twelve hundred dollars was appropriated during the last two years, but the amount was not used, and the amount available for the next two years will be \$800.

University Band Prepares Colgate Anthem for Foe

(Continued from Page 1)
augurated by Maj. Morphy in the last few years, of writing to bands of visiting schools and requesting either a band arrangement or a copy of the school song. Offers of entertainment of the visiting band by the officers of the University of Wisconsin band are also made. This scheme is new in university band history, and it is the opinion of Maj. Morphy that Wisconsin is the first school in the country to adopt such a policy.

The appearance of the band of approximately 100 men at the football game Saturday will be its second under the direction of Russell Moberly, director. The peppier tempos in all marches and much faster marching than in former times will be continued this Saturday as it was for the first time at the South Dakota and Ripon games, it was announced.

Baseball Squad in Practice Tilt

(Continued from Page 6)
Sandke, 1b; Mueller, 3b; Weaver, rf; Sommerfield, p.

B Squad: Walsh, ss; Flick, 3b; Schumacher, 2b; Snyder, 1b; Freck, cf; Marsh, rf; Tomskey, lf; Skroch, c; Anderson, p.

Clang!!

Alarm Clock Awakens Freshman English Class!

Are some of the freshmen as wide awake as they pretend?

Prof. Thomas' freshman English class was harshly awakened from its reveries about 9:30 a. m. Wednesday by the muffled clanging of an alarm clock, emanating from the vicinity of a freshman woman. Probably in her hurried departure from home this morning, she mistook the clock for a book.

Prospects Bright for Frosh Crew

Coach Orth Will Probably Launch Yearling Shell This Fall

With seven experienced oarsmen already on his roster Coach Franklin Orth laid tentative plans for putting a frosh crew on the lake immediately. Coach Orth stated, Wednesday, "If I can get one more experienced oarsman I'll put a frosh crew on the lake at once." If he does, it will be the first time in the history of the sport that a freshman crew has been in the shells during the fall.

Four of the seven experienced rowers hail from St. John's Military academy. They are Young, Wenban, Richardson and Morley. Two others obtained their experience at eastern prep schools. They are W. W. Joyce of the Hunn school and Bradley of Exeter. The other experienced candidate, Meier, rowed with the Wyandotte Boat club.

This club won the Canadian as well as the National championship in 1927. If the crew gets into the shells this fall it will undoubtedly be coxed by Schaeffer, who coxed the St. John's outfit last season. He has had two years of experience and weighs but 91 pounds.

Physical Culture Course Roll Not Lowered by Increase

(Continued from Page 6)
teaching in high schools. Four are at private schools and girls colleges, while three are on the facultys at colleges and universities. Five of last year's are doing supervisory work in public schools and one has a position in a vocational school.

Three of the graduates have entered physiotherapy work after receiving special training in that field while in school here under Dr. Helen Deniston.

Members of the class are scattered through 13 states. Wisconsin tops the list with 11, while Illinois, Missouri and Oklahoma can each claim two. One graduate in 1929 can be found in each of the states of Kentucky, Iowa, Arkansas, Utah, Minnesota, New York, Washington, Michigan, and South Carolina.

OPEN NEW DANCING CLUB

A new dancing club for student members exclusively will be opened Friday night at 237 West Gilman street as the Pot Pourri club. Two students, Charles Holmes '31 and Charles Bauer '30 are sponsoring the club which will offer, in addition to dancing, a program of novelty acts.

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone — Two thousand persons stood in a driving rain at France field Sunday afternoon to witness completion of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's flight from Barranquilla, Colombia. The flight covered about 400 miles.

NEW LONDON, Wis. — William C. Herrman, 81, constable here 54 years ago, died Saturday. He became constable when this city was a struggling village and continued work until a few days before his death. He received the title of "perpetual constable."

"Say, Mike, did you hear I had an air-tight dog?"

"No. What do you mean, air-tight?"

"Well, it's half Airdale and half Scotch."

Wayland Club Plans Activities

John Scott to Speak at Open House Sunday, Oct. 6

John Scott of New York will speak at the Wayland club, next Sunday evening, Oct. 6, on "The Price of the Search for Truth."

The talk will be part of the regular program, which the Wayland club, an organization of Baptist students and their friends, has every Sunday evening. From 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. there will be a social hour, featured this Sunday by an open house for all university students. At 6 p. m. comes a cost supper, followed by the address and a discussion group.

The club plans to discuss modern social problems, led by speakers, who are experts in the fields that the group is considering. While considering the labor problem last year, the club heard the side of organized labor from Mr. Budenz, who came from the scene of a strike in Kenosha. The other side of the question will be presented by a manufacturer this year, it is planned.

"The object of the program committee in bringing these men here is," according to Arthur Scheiber '30, president of the club, "to present the indictments of the present day system that controls our civilization and decides our mode of life."

The Baptists are organizing a touch-football team now and basketball and bowling teams will be formed later.

Drama and seminars, for those who are interested, complete the club's activities. The Wayland Players, organized last year, will soon have its first meeting of the season. Miss Kaye Smith is its president.

The officers of the club, who were elected last spring are Arthur Scheiber '30, president; Junior Wright '31, vice-president; Christine Botts '31, secretary; and Alice Stone '31, treasurer. The cabinet members are: Robert Wright '31, deputation chairman; Sue Kline '31, world fellowship chairman; Helen Grant '30, graduate membership chairman; Harry Hess '30, social hour chairman, and Robert Meyer '32, publicity chairman.

March 28 Marks Climax of Debate Series for Schools

A state debate at Madison March 28, preceded by sectional debates on March 21, is announced by the Wisconsin High School Forensic association. Last year 338 schools participated in the statewide debating contest sponsored by the association.

"The department of speech at the university looks upon this program of contests, not as an adequate substitute for classroom instruction in speech, but as an excellent complement for such training," comments Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department. "The splendid spirit of sportsmanship which characterized contestants and coaches last season raised the activities of the Forensic association to a new level of dignity and significance in the educational life of the state."

"The debate should be regarded not as an end in itself, but as an educational method," states H. L. Ewbank, associate professor of speech, in an outline on preparation for the debate. The latest date to enter the debating league is Dec. 17.

New, Old Members of Glee Club Meet

(Continued from Page 1)
'32, Virginia Costley '30, Fern Curwen '30, Helen Damme '32, Arleen Van Doren '31, Marguerite Ernst '31, Lillian Field '31, Carrie Frits '31, Ida Hoone, Virginia Jones '32, Mrs. K. Kletzien '30, Dorothy Krumholz '31, Sibyl Merton '30, Mary O'Hara Parrot.

Second alto: Elsie Bergland '30, Ruth Dyrud '31, Mrs. Carrie Gray '31, Marjorie Holscher '31, Marjorie Lincoln '30, Florence Morrow '30, Frances Prochep '30, Esther Sinaiko '31, Virginia Slingluff grad, Edith Hope Smith, Ruth Smith '31, Enid Steig '30, Dorothy Sweet '31, Julia Wignitz '32.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Informal Parties
Open University
Social Events

The social season for University circles is beginning definitely this weekend with a variety of events. Five informal parties, two receptions and one dinner will be held on Friday evening, October 4; one informal party will take place Saturday evening, and a reception will be held on Sunday afternoon.

Parties scheduled for Friday follow:

GRADUATE COUNCIL

The first social event of the Graduate council will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. The affair will be informal, and is designed as an opportunity for the members to meet old friends and to make new ones.

Besides dancing and bridge, a feature number will be presented by Virginia and Howard Buenzli, children of Mr. and Mrs. August Buenzli, Madison. They will entertain with saxophone and banjo numbers, and Miss Virginia will sing.

Chaperons for the party are Deans Scott H. Goodnight and C. S. Slichter, and Dr. Gilbert.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon will entertain Friday evening at an informal party from 9 to 12 o'clock. Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Duffy Peterson, 2202 West Lawn avenue.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Mrs. B. W. Davis will chaperon at an informal party at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening.

KAPPA SIGMA

An informal party will be held at the Kappa Sigma house from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. The chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sharp, 431 Hawthorne court, and Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight.

CHADBOURNE HALL

Chadbourne hall will entertain at a reception from 7 to 9 o'clock Friday evening. Miss Campbell is the chaperon. Dorothy Strauss '31, social chairman of Chadbourne, is in charge of the event.

NURSES' DORMITORY

A reception will be held at the Nurses' dormitory on Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Miss Stuart will act as chaperon.

PI LAMBDA PHI

Mrs. Mary F. Lyons, 423 East Wisconsin avenue, will be the chaperon at a dinner given by Pi Lambda Phi fraternity Friday evening. The affair will be held in Tripp commons from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

TEACHES IN NORTH DAKOTA

Miss Adeline Lang '29, a member of Phi Mu sorority, is teaching Latin in a North Dakota school. Her home is in Jamestown, N. D.

CO-ED
Here's Your
Riding
Boots!

And don't say \$16.50 is too high . . . wait 'till you see the boots . . . Finest grained leather . . . enough in them to make 7 or 8 ordinary slippers. Leather lined . . . tailored the smart English way . . . a real addition to any riding habit.

\$16.50

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

PARIS
BOOTERY

520 State Street

Marion Whittemore '29
Will Wed George Lange

Announcement was made Sunday at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority of the engagement of Marion H. Whittemore '29 to George Lange '24.

Miss Whittemore attended Rockford college, Illinois, during her first two years of college. Her home is in Sycamore, Illinois.

Mr. Lange is a local attorney, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity, and Phi Delta Pi, law fraternity.

The wedding will take place some time in December.

Kappas Plan House
Opening for Nov. 1

Plans are being formulated by active and alumnae members of Kappa Kappa Gamma for a large function on Friday evening, November 1. The affair will be in celebration of the opening of their new chapter house on Langdon and North Henry streets.

A combined homecoming and house-warming will be held, on the evening preceding the Homecoming game. Because of this event, no celebration of the annual Founders' Day observance on October 13 will be held. A banquet is planned for actives, resident alumnae and members of the Alumnae who will be in the city for Homecoming.

Betty Anne Werder and
Ormal Castle Will Wed

On October 28 Miss Betty Anne Werder '30, daughter of Theodore Werder, 407 Hillington way, and Ormal W. Castle '31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Castle, Milwaukee, will be married at St. Andrew's Episcopal church. The Rev. F. E. Bloodgood will perform the ceremony.

Miss Werder is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Castle also attended the University of Chicago. He is affiliated with Delta Chi fraternity.

SPEAKS IN OSHKOSH

"Athletics for Girls—Safety First", is the title of a talk that Miss Blanche M. Trilling, professor of physical education, will give this week. She has accepted the invitation of Calvin Southern, director of athletics at Marinette, to address the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers' convention at Oshkosh, Friday, on this subject.

GIVES SUPPER-DANCE

Dr. and Mrs. William Mowry, Mrs. Mary Swenson North, and Dr. and Mrs. Robin C. Buerki will entertain at a party on Monday evening, October 7.

The event will be a supper-dance at 7:30 o'clock at the Chanticleer, Middleton.

Riggert-Tuhus Wedding
Held in Loganville, Wis.

Miss Valera Riggert '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Riggert, Loganville, Wis., was married on September 14 to Amund Tuhus '15, son of Mrs. O. O. Tuhus, Madison.

The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the Reverend Schalkhauser reading the service. An alter embanked with baskets of dahlias and gladiolas formed an attractive background.

White satin in bodice style with a cluney lace yoke composed the bridal gown. The veil of tulle was arranged in band style, and was bordered with rose point lace. The bride carried a shower bouquet of yellow and white roses, lilies of the valley and swan-soria.

A reception and dinner for guests was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Tuhus left for an extended trip in the West. They will be at home in Loganville after November 15.

Mr. Tuhus is the owner of a store in Loganville. He was graduated from the La Crosse Normal.

HOSTESS AT DINNER

A dinner in honor of Miss Edna M. Bennett, dietitian at the Methodist hospital, was given in the Lex Vobiscum room of the Memorial Union Tuesday evening, by Miss Caroline

Humphrey, assistant dietitian in the department of dormitories and commons.

Miss Bennett is leaving soon for Chicago, where she will do work as a dietitian in a hospital. Twelve guests attended the dinner.

VISITS IN EAST

Mrs. Frederic L. Paxson, 2122 Van Hise avenue, left recently for a month's trip in the East, particularly in Pennsylvania. She is the wife of Prof. F. L. Paxson of the history department.

Novelty Nook

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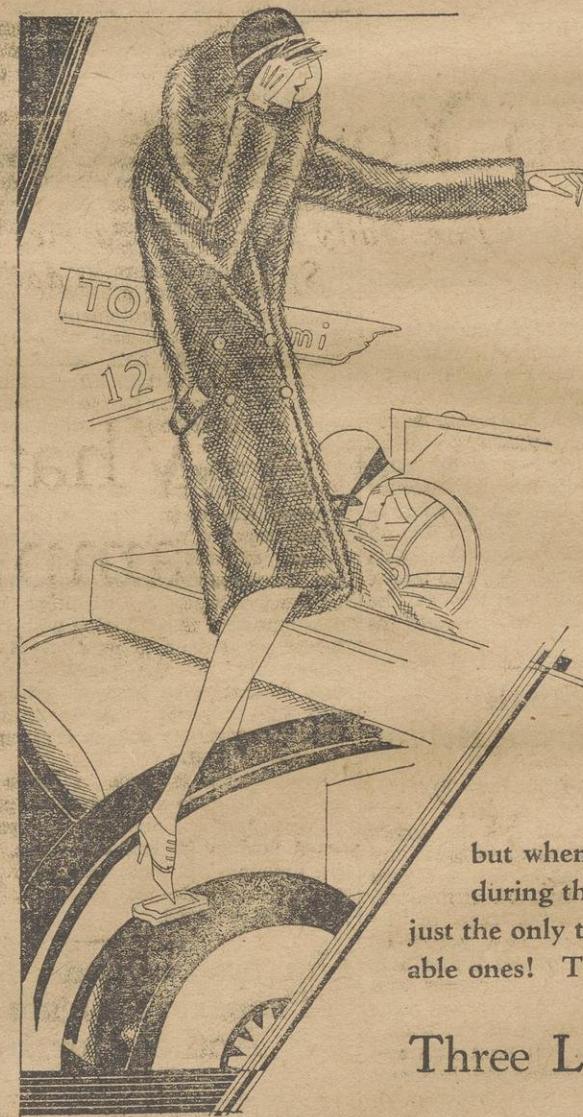
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Why a College Girl
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So Important!

Try as hard as you like to bundle up sufficiently, sit as low as you can out of the crisp wind . . . you just won't be warm in a rumble seat unless you are wearing a fur coat! And you may enjoy the first part of the game, but when the sun slips down behind the bleachers during the last quarter of the game . . . a fur coat is just the only thing to make these last moments comfortable ones! Two good arguments in favor of fur coats!

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A natural hair seal with leather trimmings . . . A sealine with Johnny collar of the same fur . . . Black pony with pointed fox collar and cuffs . . . Sealine with shawl collar and cuffs of ermine.

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Black caracul with pointed fox shawl collar . . . Leopard with shawl collar and cuffs of fox . . . Tropical seal with shawl collar and pocket trim with collar and cuffs of grey fox . . .

Sealine coats with shawl collar and cuffs of Russian fitch . . .

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Beaverette coats with shawl collar of Jap fox.
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CARDINAL BUSINESS OFFICE
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St. Francis Week Begins Sunday

Fond du Lac and Milwaukee
Bishops, Frank, Fish
Will Speak

Centering about the laying of the cornerstone of the new Rev. Stanley M. Cleveland Episcopal Memorial chapel, 1001 University avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 9, special activities in observance of St. Francis week will begin Sunday at St. Francis' house, Episcopal student headquarters.

The Right Rev. W. W. Webb, bishop of the diocese of Milwaukee will lay the cornerstone at a noon service on Oct. 9, at which Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the department of history, senior warden of Grace Episcopal church, will be the principal speaker.

Pres. Glenn Frank will be present for the ceremony and will probably speak a word of greeting. Gov. Walter J. Kohler has accepted an invitation to attend the ceremonies unless state affairs call him from the city.

Other Guests Named

Among the other guests will be the Rt. Rev. B. F. P. Ivins, bishop co-adjutor of the diocese of Milwaukee; the Rt. Rev. R. H. Weller, bishop of the diocese of Fond du Lac and all the clergy of the diocese of Milwaukee, of which Madison is a part. Approximately 200 laymen in the city for the annual diocesan laymen's conference will also be present. Music will be furnished by the three vested choirs respectively of Grace church, St. Andrew's church and St. Francis' chapel.

Opening the week of activity Sunday will be special services in St. Francis' House chapel. Holy Communion at 8:15 a. m. will be followed by the longer morning Communion service at 10 p. m. The Rev. Norman C. Kimball, student chaplain, will speak on the life of St. Francis of Assisi, patron saint of the Episcopal chapel, and the student choir will present special music. The choir has the direction of Norman Behrens, former organist and choir director at the cathedral in Fond du Lac, Wis.

TODAY In The Union

12:15—Cardinal Board luncheon—Beefeaters.
12:15—Committee, Mrs. Frautsch, luncheon—Lex Vobiscum.
6:15—Alpha Kappa Psi dinner—Old Madison W.
6:30—Football team dinner—Old Madison E.
6:30—Women of D. & C. Staff dinner—Lex Vobiscum.
7:15—Pythia meeting—Assembly.
7:30—Hesperia meeting—Round Table.
7:30—Liberal club meeting—Writing.
7:30—U. W. chapter of Avukah meeting—Beefeaters.

Discussion Forum Will Feature Avukah Meeting

The university chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist federation, will hold its opening meeting of the semester tonight at 7:15 p. m. in the Union. Discussion will center around "What Happened in Palestine."

Morris Iushevitz '32, a former member of the British Expeditionary forces in Palestine, will lead the discussion. The forum will give an opportunity for individual expression to both members and visitors.

A report of the national convention which was held last June in Ann Arbor will be given by Sol Davison '30. All students interested in Zionist activities are welcome to attend.

The financial burdens of sickness have caused almost as much suffering as the disease itself.—Edward A. Filene.

and also at Grafton Hall, Episcopal girls' school there.

Week Closes Friday

On Friday night the week will be closed with a reception and dance in Lathrop parlors from 8:30 until 12, new student churchmen to be the honored guests. In the receiving line will be the members of the committee and a number of others prominent on the campus who will welcome the students between 8:30 and 9 p. m. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m.

General chairman in charge of the week's program is Robert Calkins. He will be assisted by Ruth Burdick, Katherine Roddis, Tom Kirmse and Selby Mills.

Bulletin Board

BULLETIN

Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity, will meet Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union. Frank O. Holt, registrar, will speak on "The Wisconsin Program of Co-operation."

BULLETIN

All candidates for the varsity gynastic and fencing teams are asked to report to Coach Masley's office Friday at 2:30 p. m. to receive their varsity equipment.

LIBERAL CLUB

An important business meeting of the Liberal club will be held Thursday, Oct. 3, at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Union. All members are urged to attend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, will hold a dinner in the Old Madison West room of the Memorial Union tonight at 6 p. m. A short business meeting will follow the dinner.

Science Has Voided War, Garvan Tells Chemist Body

Science has made war impossible, Francis P. Garvan, of New York, told the American Chemical society gathered at Minneapolis. "I believe," he said, "that modern chemistry plus aviation has made war impossible. In case of a modern war between great powers it would be foolish and useless for a battleship or cruiser to leave its dock or an army to take the field."

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

WISCONSIN UNION

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change of

DANCE POLICY

starting

Saturday Night

A Regular
10-Piece Dance
Orchestra
will play

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GREAT HALL

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direction of

FRANK PRINZ
Pres. of Haresfoot Club

Special Singing
Novelty Numbers
will be featured
Each Evening

THIS BAND
will play
EVERY
Saturday Night

Technical Publications Listed by U. S. Chemists

Fifteen hundred technical publications in all languages, dealing with scores of fields of chemistry, have been

surveyed and abstracted in the interests of scientific progress by the reporting system of the American Chemistry Society, it was announced by Professor E. J. Crane, of Ohio State university, editor of Chemical Abstracts, the society's publication.

BIG MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY STARTS 11:30 ADMISSION 50c

*It Will Start at 11:30 and
Follows Last Showing of
"The Unholy Night".*



*all talking -
all laughing
SENSATION OF THE YEAR*

**"THE
COCK
EYED
WORLD"**

WITH
VICTOR MCAGLEN
EDMUND LOWE
LILY DAMITA

Midnite
Show On
Saturday
Nite Too

FOX MIDWESCO **STRAND**

NOW! Strand NOW!

The
Shadow
of Evil!

Greatest
All Talking
Mystery
Play!

Strange figures, stranger
events, fill this talking thriller
to overflowing.

You won't find the solution till
the end—it'll keep you guess-
ing!

**THE
UNHOLY
NIGHT**

Directed
by
LIONEL
BARRYMORE

with
Ernest Torrence

Dorothy Sebastian

Roland Young

"Lunkhead"
All-Talking
Comedy

Fox Movietone
News

Falling Stars
Sound Novelty

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

DON'T MISS THIS—

*The Thrill Picture
of the
Year!*

BIG NEWS

**ALL-TALKING
MYSTERY!**

The Most Sensational Picture of
Newspaper Life Ever Presented
on Any American Stage . . .

And A Diversified Vaudeville Bill

SATURDAY NIGHT STARTING AT 11:00 P. M.

Review of "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY" Laugh Riot

COMING WEDNESDAY—AN EVENT OF THE YEAR!

LITA GREY CHAPLIN in Person

Here's Pop Arts in Review

Best Quartet of Pictures Ever to Be Shown at One Time Now in Madison

By BOB GODLEY

WE SUPPOSE to be a genuine columnist one should stage a crusade of some sort. Broun, RHL, et al. are devotees of this type of writing. The only difficulty lies in the choice of an object or folk-way (Good morning, Kimball) to crusade against.

One might begin with The Smell They Have Around Hospitals which is sure to make a patient sick if he is not already beyond human help. The Daily Cardinal has been crusaded against so many times that it is no longer The Thing To Do.

We could say a few nasty things about the fraternity that breaks the rushing rules (which one?) or about the interfraternity council. Theme Songs are open to criticism and so are the student politicians who are liable to swing into action any day now. The Madison Street Railway company is a dead issue and of course The Tariff and Disarmament are far beyond the reasoning powers of this halfwitted scribe.

No we won't give you a crusade this morning for we find that we have filled up the double column eight point without one.

Punch

Monte McCormick, small brother of Hank McCormick and Robert Kafta, brother of no one you know, make punch for dances. The writer has imbibed this punch, even after he found out how it was manufactured.

Parkway

"On With the Show," Warner brothers backstage extravaganza, is at the Parkway. Betty Compson, Sally O'Neil, Louise Fazenda and many others are in the cast. Comedy is supplied by Joe E. Brown who has a mouth like the opening in an overshoed.

The highspot is when Ethel Waters warbles "Am I Blue." The show is very good and it is filmed entirely in technicolor.

Orph

Comes Wednesday and the change of show at the Orph. "Big News" featuring Carol Lombard and Robert Armstrong is the picture.

As the title suggests the story concerns a newspaperman who is addicted to the whoopee juice. He gets fired, the boss gets killed and the hero is suspected.

The hero then crashes thru with a big story and scoops the town. An intensely interesting film filled with action and suspense.

Caesar Rivoli impersonates opera stars, DeVito and Denny throw pails at each other and the Emerald sisters skate on wheels.

A pretty good bill all told. The picture is better than average. (Reviewed by Tommy).

South

Talkies are flopping with mighty flops in the rural section of the sunny south.

Hill Billies coming into town for a wild evening pass up talkies for the

HERE'S WHAT

CAPITOL — Claude Colbert and Walter Huston in "The Lady Lies" . . . splendid show and matching cast.

ORPHEUM — Vaud and Robert Armstrong in "Big News" . . . newspaper story with mystery element.

STRAND — Dorothy Sebastian and Ernest Torrence in "The Unholy Night" . . . go and get yourself a nightmare.

PARKWAY — Betty Compson and more stars in "On With the Show" . . . backstage stuff with big revue scenes.

GARRICK — Al Jackson's players in "The Scarlet Woman" . . . light comedy.

good readies. Reason probably that they prefer action pictures, also talkies often cost more.

Orr

Eddie Orr, brother to Sam Orr writes from California where he now sojourns and tells Sam some wisecracks to tell to the old skipper of this space.

And for the luv of us we can't remember them.

Time Saver

Latest efficiency wrinkle is canned speeches.

Executives plug along at their work or some really serious golf and the sound camera delivers the speech at the high point of the meeting or convention.

Olive Oil

Broadway show girls have discovered that the way to get mandarin fingernails is to soak the mitts in olive oil.

Also have decided it's good for everything from eyelashes to biceps and brains.

It's getting to a point where a girl's

THE BIGGEST HIT IN TOWN

Pauline Frederick's Outstanding Broadway Success Smash Hit!

THE SCARLET WOMAN

Produced in Madison by The Al Jackson Players (One of the most capable stock companies in America today here for a LIMITED ENGAGEMENT) Shows start at 8:00 p. m.; over by 10:15 p. m.—Matinees 3:00 Sundays—2:30 Wednesday and Saturday—The only theatre in the city with reserve seats—Call BADGER 4900

GARRICK THEATRE

so greasy she's hard to dance with.

Dirt

Keith vaud circuit has a special bureau which eliminates dirty gags from acts.

No, we do not know where you can get hold of those eliminated.

Crack

One layoff meeting another on the main stem naively asked, "Well, did you get a showing yet?"

"Hooey," snapped the other, "I can't even get a blood test."

RKO

In order to relieve the congestion in Chi, RKO is negotiating for more picture houses, particularly in the Loop.

Only RKO house there now is State

Lake, where vaud prevents holding over even smash pictures.

Nerve

A wise guy crashed three sell out New York shows last week by just saying "Variety" tough enough thru the ticket window.

Arthur

George K. Arthur is signed up to make a vaud tour.

Will sing and crack wise, also will probably do Gunga Din as says he is tanned to the waist anyway.

Woolf

Walter Woolf, formerly of Artists and Models, will star in the all color musical, "Golden Dawn."

Walter is said to be a devil with the ladies and may be the main reas-

on for the chorus girl's struggle to keep the wolf from the door. Ouch!

Vacation

Shooting of Nancy Carroll's newest, "Victory," is temporarily held up.

First scenes were filmed in a flimsy nightie—result loss of voice and a hoarse whisper. Company on vacation.

Talmadge

Norma Talmadge's latest "Tim Pan Alley" was withdrawn after a New York pre-view and is to be entirely remade under title of "New York Nights." Better luck next time.

Daily Fact

Femme adagio dancers use more talcum monthly than anyone else ever bought.

SEE IT NOW!

Can happiness be bought and paid for?

SEE and HEAR the answer in this sparkling comedy-drama of loving hearts torn by fear and jealousy. Hear the dynamic dialog. Be thrilled by the supreme acting of these famous Broadway favorites

HERE'S ONE SHOW YOU'LL REMEMBER FOR MONTHS!

CAPITOL
MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

ALL TALKING — ALL THRILLING
PARAMOUNT'S SENSATIONAL DRAMA

Equally as good as "The Doctor's Secret," "Charming Sinners," "The Green Murder Case" and other Paramount Hits

EXTRA

Cohen on the Phone

Movietone News

Song Cartoon

Comedy

The
LADY LIES

With
WALTER HUSTON
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Coming Saturday — "The Dance of Life" — A Real Hit!

BIGGEST MUSICAL SHOW OF THE ENTIRE SEASON

CAPITOL
MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

MIDNITE SHOWS

FRI. and SAT. at 11 PM

Regular Shows Start Saturday, 1:00 PM

PARAMOUNT'S WONDER SHOW

"THE DANCE OF LIFE"

With
HAL SKELLY NANCY CARROLL

"Burlesque," the sensational stage hit on the talking screen. Glorious scenes in Technicolor — all-singing, all-dancing, all-laughing!



Broadway beauty chorus of 100

MUSIC, LAUGHTER, GAYETY!

Heart-breaking romance! Glitter of backstage. Comical burlesque queens. A gorgeous Broadway review in full natural colors. New songs! Catchy dances! Smart humor! Brilliant costumes!

PARKWAY

NOW SHOWING

SEE and HEAR

Ethel Waters, the sensational crooner; Joe E. Brown, Broadway's greatest comedian; Angelus Babe, the hot stepper from Dixie; Fairbanks Twins, dancing as you like it.

BETTY COMPSON WILLIAM HARRY GRIBBON
ARTHUR LAKE BAKEWELL HARMONY EMPERORS' QUARTET
SALLY O'NEIL SAM HARDY
LOUISE FAZENDA LEE MORAN

— 100 DAZZLING BEAUTIES —

WARNER BROS. present

ON WITH THE SHOW

FIRST 100% NATURAL COLOR ALL TALKING ALL SINGING, ALL DANCING PICTURE

HEAR THEM SING

"AM I BLUE" — "BIRMINGHAM BERTHA" — "WELCOME HOME" — "IN THE LAND OF LET'S PRETEND" — "LET ME HAVE MY DREAMS".

STARTING SUNDAY

"FAST LIFE"

IT'S FASTER THAN "FLAMING YOUTH"

**Wisconsin Club
Will Hold Grid
Banquet in Chicago**

The annual football banquet of the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago will be held on the eve of the Notre Dame game. The election of officers for the new year will take place on October 11 at a luncheon meeting, in order that the officers may be installed at the banquet.

The club nominating committee has nominated vice-president Myron T. Harshaw '12 for president, John O. Merrill '18 for vice-president, and re-nominated Norton V. Smith Jr. '26 for secretary-treasurer.

Retiring president Louis C. Horner '17 is a nominee for a directorship with A. J. Berge '22 and Harold Eckhart '12. The club holds a Wisconsin luncheon at Maillard's (Chicago) every Friday at 12:30 p. m.

RESEARCH PROMOTES MERGERS

Increasing industrial mergers will result in no increase in scientific research work, it is believed by prominent market analysts of New York. The principal reason for this, they say is that mergers are the result of research work, not the cause.

VENTILATION PIPE INSTALLED

A ventilation pipe, running from the boiler room to the roof of the Memorial Union building, is being installed at the present time. The pipe will also ventilate a storeroom adjoining the boiler room and the dimmer bank room.

LEAVES FORTUNE

An unidentified "grateful American woman patient" has left more than a million dollars to the spa at Bad Nauheim, Germany, for research in heart disease.

**WISCONSIN
UNION**

*announces a
change of*

**DANCE
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starting

**Saturday
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*A Regular
10-Piece Dance
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*Special Singing
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Each Evening*

*THIS BAND
will play
EVERY
Saturday Night*

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CLOTHING
On Our
"MONTHLY
PAYMENT
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*1-3 Cash Down Payment
1-3 Cash in 30 Days
1-3 Cash in 60 Days . . .*



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CLOTHING**

*Styled Exclusively for the Men at
Wisconsin . . .*

There is a world of difference in style, and especially so if you are to meet the favor of the student, for he knows exactly what is being worn at Wisconsin . . . That is the only style he will wear and that is the style that the Co-Op sells exclusively . . . We suggest you drop in at your leisure and look them over . . .

\$35⁰⁰
AND UP
Most All With Extra Trousers

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