



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 7 October 1, 1929

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 1, 1929

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The Daily

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 7

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUES

Pi Lambda Phi Wins Decision; Installs Chapter

Founding of New Group Settles War Between Jewish Social Fraternities

With the installation Friday night of a new chapter of Pi Lambda Phi, Jewish social fraternity on the Wisconsin campus, the Pi Lams had apparently won their battle with Phi Beta Delta, another Jewish social, which brought action last June in the National Interfraternity conference to prevent the acquisition of the local Phi Beta Delta chapter by the Pi Lambda Phis.

The Pi Lambda Phi fraternity is now occupying the house at 15 E. Gilman street which last year was occupied by Phi Beta Delta. The latter fraternity has no housing accommodations on the campus this year, members of the new Pi Lambda Phi chapter declared.

Four Charter Members

Herbert J. Jubelirer '32, Robert M. Young, '33, Louis E. Kanchuk, '33, and Allan J. Stein, '33, compose the Omega chapter of Pi Lambda Phi which was installed last Friday night by an installation team from the University of Chicago.

None of the men in the new chapter were members of the group headed by Max Feldman, '31, who as president of Pi Lambda Phi negotiated with Phi Beta Delta for a merger of the two fraternities which was effected about December 1 last year.

Two Chapters Merged

As a result of the merger, the members of Phi Beta Delta were put

through the initiation ceremonies of Pi Lambda Phi, and the combined

(Continued on Page 7)

Local R.O.T.C. Rated Excellent

Army Unit Begins Work With

Increased Junior, Senior

Enrollment

With an increase in junior and senior enrollment and with the official rating of "excellent," the Wisconsin unit of the Reserve Officers' Training corps has started the year's drills and study, under the direction of

Major Tom Fox, commandant.

"Enrollment in the R. O. T. C. at

the university is slightly larger this

year than last," Major Fox reports.

Freshman and sophomore enrollment

has remained the same as last year.

The rating of "excellent" was given

the local unit by the United States

war department inspectors, who re-

viewed the group at the annual in-

spection last May.

The "excellent" rating corresponds

to the term "distinguished rating"

which was formerly used in grading

the college R. O. T. C. units. Wiscon-

sin last received the rating in 1923.

Men's Glee Club Begins Practice for 1930 Season

The first rehearsal of the Men's

Glee club will be held this noon, in

35 Music hall. It is the begin-

ning of what, according to Prof. E.

E. Swinney, the club's leader, "prom-

ises to be a very fine season, because

of the large number of good men car-

ried over from last year."

This year's program will consist of

the usual series of home concerts and

week-end trips culminating in an ex-

tensive tour throughout the Middle

West.

Prof. Swinney will determine the

number of vacancies in the organization

at the rehearsal today, in order

to get them filled at once. He ex-

pects to hold try-outs for the empty

places in his office, room 27 Music

hall, on Saturday morning, at 9 a. m.

NOTICE COLLECTORS

There will be a meeting of both the old and new members of The Daily Cardinal collection department at 7:30 p. m. today in the business office. Attendance is compulsory.

COLLECTION MANAGER

Fraternity Rushing Opens Today; Pledging Deferred Until Friday

Dave Tobias Among Six Released From Infirmary

"Dave" Tobias, who was injured in the football game Saturday, was discharged from the infirmary Sunday. He received a minor injury in his knee, which was quickly healed.

Those discharged on the same day were: S. D. Saffro '30, Robert Nagler '32, Frieda Zlochenko, and Evelyn Wachsmuth '30. These six were immediately replaced, under those admitted, by Marjorie Woy, Luella Blakely '31, Harry Karl L2, Kathryn Schernecker '31, Fred Fliege '32, and Clarence Maaske '30.

Rushing Season Brings Problems -- Here's Advice

By HOLLEY J. SMITH

The yearly excitement of rushing is

again at hand. The gods of the Greek

letters are about to sit in judgment.

And when they are through, some

hearts will be happy . . . and some, as

near broken as men's hearts ever get.

The problem of what to do, how to act, and what to say while being rushed is a vital one to hundreds of rushees.

First let it be said that rushing is just as much of a strain on the fraternity men as it is on those being rushed. The average rushee entering a house marvels at the poise shown by his hosts. Naturally they are in a position to appear at ease, but they are usually as nervous as their guests.

There is much to be said on the fine

points of meeting men. It is impossible

to remember the many names with

which one is bombarded during

rushing. Don't try to. No fraternity

man expects it.

Excessive use of the pronoun "I,"

and of the expression "when I was

in high school we—" should be avoided.

This brings up the topic of high

school jewelry. College is a new phase

in a man's career. It is but remotely

connected with high school. The wear-

ing of school pins, rings, high school

fraternity pins, or National Honor

society emblems indicates poor taste

on the part of the wearer. University

men are not interested in such things.

Dressing for a rushing date is a

simple matter. Ordinary clothes are

worn. Flashy ties, the so called col-

legiate novelties such as buckled shoes

and Barrymore shirts are, needless to

say, not used by Wisconsin men. A

neat appearance is always an asset.

Ordinary courtesy towards one's

(Continued on Page 7)

Paper Proposed for Experimental College Students

At a meeting of the Experimental

college Monday morning, William

Young '32, president of the freshman

class last year, proposed that the Ex-

perimental college have a new paper

in which it would be possible for stu-

dents of the college to express their

opinions.

It is intended to finance the project

with money in the dormitory treasury

which the Experimental college sec-

tions of Adams hall can claim. This

would amount to about \$200.

After a heated discussion by the

members of the college pro and con,

it was decided to table the matter and

decide on it at the next meeting.

Plan Adopted by Council Last Year Receives Test This Week

At 11 a. m. today fraternity rushing for 1929 will officially open. Pledging, however, will be deferred until Friday noon. Any attempt to pledge or elicit a promise to pledge from a rushee before that time will be construed as illegal rushing.

According to the rules no rushing

may take place between 10:30 p. m.

and 11 a. m. but this regulation was

amended by the interfraternity coun-

cil Monday and rushing may continue

on Friday and Saturday nights until

12:30 a. m. This is to allow rushees

to attend fraternity parties being held

at that time.

Favor No Deterrent

This year's system of deferred rush-

ing is a modification of the plan used

last year which postponed rushing for

a month after the opening of classes.

While many flaws can be found in the

plan used this year any evidence for

numerous reports of wholesale illegal

rushing is missing.

According to Theo Pray '30, member

of last year's interfraternity council,

this year's plan is an improvement

chiefly because it gives less time for

illegal rushing. Consensus of opinion

on the campus, however, favors either

no deferred rushing at all or deferment

for a whole semester. Edward

Lange '30, president of the interfrat-

ernity council, favors either plan over

that of last year, although he notes

an improvement this year over last

year.

Present Plan Easier

"The present plan is easier on fra-

ternities' finances," he declares. "They

can take in pledges within two weeks

of school, while last year they were

forced to wait during the month of

deferment, with consequent loss of

pledge room and board fees."

Claude Jasper '31, secretary of the

council, approves of the present plan

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Was He Guilty?



Robert Armstrong, as Steve, a newspaperman, accused of murder, is excellently cast in the leading role of Pathe's melodramatic picture, "Big News."

document for some field of endeavor which does not require a college education. In fact a college career would be a waste of time for them. The onus attached to the idea that a high school student is not college caliber is an unjustifiable one which has ruined many promising and capable boys and girls."

Better Graduates Enroll.

Of the Wisconsin high school graduates who have enrolled at various universities this fall, 40 per cent are

ranked in the upper 30 per cent of scores made in the aptitude tests. Fifteen per cent of the total scored between 91 and 100 per cent, 13 per cent between 81 and 90, 12 per cent between 71 and 80, 10 per cent from 61 to 70. The decreases continue down to the group having percentage ranks from 1 to 10, of which only

5 per cent are enrolled in college.

While these figures show that many of Wisconsin's strong high school graduates are in college, Mr. Holt points out that 2,225 students who ranked in the lowest 25 per cent are registering at various colleges this

fall. These students, the registrar believes, will have a difficult time carrying the ordinary college course. On the other hand, 1,563 high school graduates who ranked in the upper 25 per cent are continuing their education.

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**Ruth Borchers '28,
Robert Zentner Are
Wed in Milwaukee**

Autumn flowers, palms and candelabra decorated St. Andrew's Episcopal church on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Ruth B. Borchers '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Borchers, 2112 Madison st., was married to Robert A. Zentner '28, Milwaukee. The Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Calvin Koehring, Milwaukee (Miss Margaret Parham) was the matron of honor. Miss Elizabeth Hirsch and Miss Jane Hyde, Milwaukee, were the bridesmaids. George Hotchkiss, Chikash, was best man and the ushers were Bartel Borchers, brother of the bride, and Frank E. Doyle, Madison.

A gown of egg shell satin was worn by the bride who was given in marriage by her father. The frock was made with a long tight fitting bodice and a full circular skirt to the floor. A band of corded egg shell satin trimmed the bottom of the skirt. The neckline was made with a yoke of lace and the sleeves were long and fitted. Satin slippers matched the gown. The bride wore an egg shell tulle veil made with a tight cap of folds of tulle and trimmed with egg shell colored orange blossoms. She carried cream Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. A maline bow in the egg shell shade completed the bouquet.

Following the wedding a dinner was served at Mrs. Gifford's Tea Room after which Mr. and Mrs. Zentner left on a wedding trip to French Lick Springs, Ind., and Kentucky. They will be at home after November 1 at 381 Jarvis st., Milwaukee.

The bride is a member of Alpha Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board.

Mr. Zentner is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. He is now connected with the First Wisconsin National bank, Milwaukee.

**Avery-Anderson Wedding
Held Last Saturday**

Miss Eunice Avery, daughter of Mrs. Albert R. Avery, Oakland, N. Y., was married to Wells Foster Anderson, 316 Breese terrace, Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church, Milwaukee, in which city the bride has been an art teacher.

Miss Mildred Anderson and Robert Calkins, the bridegroom's sister and cousin, were the attendants. The bride's gown was of white chiffon worn with a harmonizing hat. A wedding luncheon was served at the Ambassador hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will make their home in Madison, the former to continue study for the Ph. D. degree in the geology department of the university. He is a graduate of the university and last year was an administrative assistant in the office of the junior dean.

The bride is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke college.

**University League Plans
Schedule of Activities**

The University League is arranging a program of varied functions for the coming season, commencing with the luncheon on Saturday, October 19, in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union building.

The tentative program for the year includes a tea in November, the yearly evening dancing party in January, at which the Junior division members will be hostesses to the Senior league, a dramatic evening during the month of April, and the annual garden party in June.

No meetings have been planned for December, March and May.

CLARK-RAY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, La Crosse, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vivian Gertrude '27, to John H. Ray '27, Milwaukee, formerly of La Crosse.

Miss Clark is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Ray is affiliated with Theta Xi fraternity.

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Wed Monday in Memphis



Miss Corinne Webb, Catherine Wood '30, and Catherine Jackson '31. The latter two are sorority sisters of the bride in Kappa Alpha Theta.

Ushers included Robert McKnight, the bride's brother, Dugas Shands, Colie Harwell, Robert Brandau, Paul Derryberry, and Edwin Keeble.

After a trip to Bermuda, Mr. Webb and his bride will be at home at Harding Road, Nashville.

The bride attended Ward-Belmont during her first two years of college. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Coranto and Theta Sigma Phi.

Mr. Webb, a graduate of Vanderbilt university in 1927, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is with the Fourth and First National bank, Nashville.

Franklin Wood, Struck

by Car Sunday, Uninjured

Several deep bruises, but no internal injuries were discovered when Franklin Wood, 8-year-old boy, who was struck by a car at State and Gilman streets Saturday afternoon, was given a thorough examination at the Wisconsin General hospital, according to reports Monday.

The boy, whose address is 109 Fifth street, will be kept at the hospital

**Graduate Club Holds
First Party Friday**

The Graduate club of the university is giving its opening social event on Friday evening. This party, held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union building, is designed as an opportunity for the members to meet old friends and to make new ones.

A varied program has been planned for the evening. Besides dancing and bridge, a unique feature number will be presented by the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Buenzli, Madison. Virginia and Howard, ages 8 and 12, are arranging numbers for saxophone and banjo and Miss Virginia in costume will sing, "A Garland of Old Fashioned Roses."

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee club will have its first rehearsal today at noon in 35 Music hall.

for several more days. He is resting well.

A number of university students witnessed the accident in which the boy was injured.

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Throwing the Male Cow are reviewed more or less
regularly on our theatre page by Bob Godley.

"Here's What" will tell you what is at the
theatres every day.

"La Vie Madison" will keep you posted on the
gossip along the Main Drag.

And don't miss the new series of Jazzy Biographies which will be started soon.

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Madison, Wis.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—By carrier, \$3 per year, \$1.75 per semester. By mail, \$350 per year, \$2 per semester.

OFFICES—Business office, open 9-12, 1:30-5, B. 6606, and day Editorial office, B. 250, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 250. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1929

Unbuttoned Buzz

Campus Political Machinery Is Heard Again

OUT appearing uncommonly pessimistic should like to suggest, as the clouds of political skullduggery gather on the campus horizon, that the forthcoming election will probably see the old line of Joe College vote-getters sitting behind a collar-ad candidate on a platinum platform.

Although the professional politicians, that is to say professional in their degree of aptness, are going to appear greatly unbuttoned about the buzz, we cannot take much of it with any degree of seriousness. In previous years there have been attempts on the part of The Daily Cardinal to wash the campus' political face. Last year there seemed to be indications of reform. Indications this fall, however, tend to show that there is contemplated no genuine reform. Fraternity bosses and slick gladhands are taking on for a full-power run. If there is any wind, they apparently disregard its drift.

There are patently two viewpoints to be taken toward this annual side-show. One of these might be termed, in our modern manner, the "realistic" viewpoint. The other, of course, is hopelessly unrealistic. The merits of the two are practically equal.

From the standpoint of realistic experience, it is no doubt all to the good that campus politics are toward Greek letter log-rolling. Definite lines should be obscured, to be replaced by bunk bluster. Vague statement and artful subterfuge should be universally applied. And above all, the votes of the right sort should be stuffed into ballot boxes in sufficient numbers.

From the realistic viewpoint this is good because it teaches an otherwise unsophisticated student that politics is strictly an affair of a hard-headed, having no relation to a soft heart. It is a reasonably undistorted reflection of American political behaviour. To this extent it seems to be a fairly true reproduction of the Out-

idealism, on the other hand, in campus politics as in other matters, carries with it a certain

If worldly conditions are to be improved generation now sheltered by the ivied walls, start should be made toward idealistic behaviour. This is not a plea addressed to common sense, because simply, idealism is primarily "impractical." It is an appeal, rather, to the microcosmic urge in all of us to walk upright.

Cafeteria Education

Russell Accidentally Hits a Nail Head

RUSSELL FISH, during his speech at the first welcome, unconsciously placed his finger on a very serious defect in our educational methods. In his search for a clever simile, he likened a university to a cafeteria.

Those who have had the unhappy experience of using these time-saving institutions,

patrons are too busy or too engrossed in their affairs to masticate their fodder leisurely. At best it is a convenient stopping-off place for the hasty swallowing of a sandwich in order to eliminate an uncomfortable bodily feeling.

The same demand for quick service is today being made upon our educational institutions. The extreme expression of this demand for speedy learning are the hastily conceived outlines of everything from the evolution of sauerkraut to halitosis. These cafeteria products are finished examples of synthetic and effortless education. At three sittings, one can master the history of philosophy from Socrates to Santayana without being once disturbed by the necessity of thinking.

The modern university, if it caters to the demands of the hour, instead of following sound educational-practice, may commit a like error. It may toss to the student a mass of poorly prepared, indigestible, intellectual nourishment, which will give him a veneer of culture, and a superficial acquaintance with the facts of the universe, but which will have thoroughly failed to awaken the spirit of intellectual adventure which distinguishes the true student from the counterfeit.

Intellectual cafeterias may be convenient institutions for eliminating the uncomfortable feeling of inferiority of social climbers, but they can never serve as a haven for the student who wishes to forget the mill and market-place, and engross himself in things of the spirit. The true student's taste does not run to stale, insipid, strenuously condensed information, but to a living, vital, slowly-acquired learning. For him, education is not a means of acquiring attractively-decorated masses of knowledge, but a process of self-development.

That Concert Series

Heretofore Madisonians Have Outnumbered Students in Attendance

A worthy enterprise is the Wisconsin Union concert series to be held in the Great Hall of the Union on six evenings during the fall and winter months.

Whether one classifies as a music-lover or a music dub, the announcement of a series of excellent concerts in as comfortable and accessible surroundings as the Great Hall should have a very definite appeal.

Officials of the Union concert series annually lament the number of students who attend the series in contrast to the town customers who fill the greater percentage of the seats. These laments, the officials hope, will be heard from the town sector and not the student quarter this year, for the Great Hall will seat 800 persons at most, and the probability is that all 800 seats will be taken in season tickets.

Further than this quite prosaic explanation of why immediate purchase of tickets is essential, it is probably unnecessary to tell students why they should attend worthwhile musical events. Unless the student has a desire for what is fine in music there is no use for argument.

Noble Badge

For a Yearling Badger Who Walks Tradition's Path

TRADITION, hoary and venerable, stalks forth this week beneath the brilliant hues of the frosh headgear. An item in the Sunday Cardinal declares that the assisting staff of Wisconsin's Union board is urging freshmen to wear the pea-green badge which is jokingly referred to as "a Wisconsin tradition."

According to the sad lament which burdens the news story, Freshmen Spirit is waning.

The wearing of these caps has always been compulsory heretofore, but this year it was left to individuals to decide if they wanted to wear them and only a few have done so.

As far as we can make out, there is nothing inherent in the tradition which warrants its continuation this year except the altogether worthy commercial motive of cleaning out a left-over stock. And about the only value which we can attach to the purchase of one of the green toppers is that in practically no time at all these products of buncombe will possess value as antiques.

Limiting King Sport

NO LONGER need one lie awake nights to shudder at the Gargantuan "spectacle" of intercollegiate football. Its overshadowing influence on the undergraduate mind promises to be dispelled, thanks to the delicate example of the present day scions of John Harvard's school.

We read in the Harvard A. A. News "The Harvard Athletic Association abhors ballyhoo, high pressure press agenting, and the scheduling of an opponent in any sport which may have a background making it a subject for ballyhoo, or which itself is inclined towards the sensational in sport background."

"The Athletic Association realizes the value of Harvard news to the press. It will endeavor in every way to service the press, to make sport writers feel that they are welcome at any time in Cambridge"

It might be pointed out, however, that there are some athletic contests participated in by this school that verge on the traditional which is synonymous with ballyhoo.

Readers' Say-So

Wearing the Green

EDITOR, THE DAILY CARDINAL:

"The Union assisting staff has issued a statement urging the members of the freshman class to obtain the traditional green caps and wear them for at least a few weeks about the campus."

This quotation from an article in Sunday's Cardinal presents a novel departure from American college traditions—a group of upperclassmen pleading with the freshmen to wear green caps! It is not to be expected that the request will receive a favorable response, for how many of the newcomers will choose to acknowledge their newness unless forced to do so?

Some learned seniors have attempted to convince their youthful admirers that, by wearing little grass-colored top pieces, they display great loyalty to their class and the school TRADITIONS.

The frosh, however, consider this crown of loyalty too much like martyrdom, when none of their classmates follow their lead. As for the TRADITIONS, they are urged to support, what do they mean, when the highly-advertised rule concerning high school insignia is so openly violated?

The scarcity of green-topped heads in the train of the "Guard in White" last Friday, was a disappointment to many old time Badgers, who felt that the lack detracted from the effect of the traditional "Welcome." The three or four freshman caps in evidence merely served to prove the rule and to demonstrate that the status of the time-honored first year insignia would never be settled by leaving it to the freshmen.

The present situation is too indefinite, too similar to deferred rushing. It should be settled, once and for all, so that the next freshman class will not be puzzled by it. The wearing of the green cap should either be done away with or made mandatory for every first year man. If the consensus of opinion keeps the tradition of the cap with us, it should be enforced whole-heartedly, and without exception.

—DUNCAN JENNINGS

Fact . . . and Fancy

COLLEGIAN JOURNALISM received last week another boost toward the star-clustered heights of superb editorial expression when our contemporary, The Purdue Exponent, contributed to the world of letters this gem:

OH, CAPTAIN

For the first time in the history of Boilermaker football the local gridmen are without a captain. Just why one was not elected for the coming season has never been made public, but undoubtedly there was a sound reason for the departure from the grid custom of selecting a leader by vote of the varsity football men. Perhaps campus politics had some influence in causing Boilermaker grid fans to do without their fall sport idol. Perhaps it was something else. But whatever the cause, we are sorry.

It is human nature that causes fans to crave a hero to idolize, and the average person gets great satisfaction out of doting on the achievements of the captain of his favorite football team. It is around him that he lets his imagination play in building up a fanatic interest in the future contests. That is, of course, provided the best man on the team holds the position of captain, as should be the case where the election is fair and square.

The fans are not the only ones affected by the lack of a champion, for the players themselves are bound to suffer. Not only because the captain can be an important factor in the development and co-ordination of the team in the field, but because the highest goal to which the coming athlete can aspire is taken away. Men need something to strive for to attain success, and what freshman gridiron ever donned a uniform without hoping down deep in his heart to someday receive the honor of being chosen the leader of his team?

That is a selfish motive, of course, and is in that measure objectionable, but on the other hand, what man is it that isn't affected by a selfish desire to gain honor and fame when he strives to reach the highest pinnacle of his profession? The old adage "Hitch your wagon to a star" has more truth than poetry, and if there is no star to which he may hitch, how can the gridiron fight with the greatest ambition in his heart to become the best?

The Angler

He caught a phrase as one would catch a trout. And played it zestfully round and about.

He watched its iridescent beauty shine, A spray of color tangled on a line.

He drew it netward with a gesture deft, Tamed to his will, without a wiggle left!

—Arthur Wallace Peach.

Philadelphia Inquirer agrees with Clarence Darrow who told the American Club in Paris that a large part of our patriotism is a habit. "We wildly wave the flag and meekly waive our rights" says the Inquirer. —Editor & Publisher.

Miller '31 Leads

an Active Life

Has Held Various Jobs as Aviator, Life-saver, Lumberjack

A career checkered with high-lights of adventure has been followed by Wesley A. Miller, '31, at present a mechanical engineering student in the university.

Miller has been a world war aviator, a machine inspector, a tugboat pilot, a life-saver at the boat house, and even a lumberjack in the woods of Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Enters Aeronautics School.

When the United States entered the world war in 1917, Miller immediately entered the University of Texas Military School of Aeronautics and graduated in December, 1917.

Miller next entered a U. S. Army flying school at Houston, Texas, and distinguished himself by completing 312 hours of work (equal to four semesters of college work) in two months. He studied twenty-five subjects including elementary astronomy, meteorology, army regulations, signalling, gunnery, airplanes and engine work.

Goes to France.

At the age of 18, he was a second lieutenant in the signal corps of the U. S. aviation service and ready to go to France. He sailed in March, 1918, the youngest flyer in the Signal corps.

It was but a short time until he was doing patrol work at the front. He was in ten "crack-ups," the last one injuring his eyesight which forced his transfer to the U. S. Production center No. 2, Romorantin, France, as a pilot testing newly assembled airplanes.

Still Doing Unusual.

Mr. Miller is still doing out-of-the ordinary things as he pursues his studies in the engineering school. His classes occupy his time from nine to noon. He studies two hours in the afternoon, and then gets a few hours of sleep. At 11 p. m. he goes to work as pumping engineer at the university pumping station, and works until 7 a. m. Miller says that he averages four to five hours of sleep per day.

At present he is interested in launching a university Glider Club. Einer Hansen, instructor of steam and gas in the engineering school, Donald J. Miller and M. F. Mortinson, students, are also interested in the project.

Bulletin Board

The display of announcements, which once flashed on the bulletin boards at the entrance to the men's gym is now a thing of the past. Among other improvements made recently at the gym was the installation of a new black bulletin board which will accommodate announcements for some 16 sports. However the fact that the board will accommodate announcements of but a single measurement, is not expected to cramp the artistic and creative abilities of the designers.

* * *

Y. W. C. A.

The general Y. W. C. A. convocation will be held Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. All university women interested in Y. W. C. A. work are urged to attend this meeting.

* * *

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

Christian Science organization will meet this evening at 7:15 in the church edifice, 263 Langdon street. Members of the student body and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

PYTHIA

An opening meeting of Pythia will be held Thursday, October 3, at 7 o'clock in the Union.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Dean Russell Is Host at Reception

Dean Harry L. Russell of the college of agriculture, was host at a reception from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday at his home, University Farm, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jones.

Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Russell received the guests.

Those who poured were Mrs. E. Farrington, Mrs. E. G. Hastings, Mrs. E. B. Hart, and Mrs. R. A. Moore. Those assisting in the living room and dining room were Mrs. G. W. Keitt, Mrs. J. G. Dickson, Mrs. J. C. Walker, Mrs. A. J. Riker, Mrs. R. A. Brink, Mrs. W. H. Wright and Mrs. E. J. Fisher.

Entertain at Program of Daughters of Demeter

The women of the agricultural, journalism and administrative departments will be the hostesses at the opening meeting of the Daughters of Demeter on Saturday, October 5, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. F. Wojta, 2259 West Lawn avenue.

A reading will be given by Agatha McCaffrey Church.

A.A.U.W. Arranges for Bridge Luncheon

There was a luncheon meeting of the social committee of the A. A. U. W. Monday noon at the college club to complete plans for the first bridge luncheon of the year which will be held on Wednesday, October 9. A series of four lessons in contract bridge is being arranged for November in charge of Mrs. A. T. Weaver. Other plans for the year include an evening party in December and a bridge luncheon, and plans for the Lenten season.

The social committee is composed of Mrs. Weaver, chairman, Mrs. Eldon Russell, Mrs. Walter Frautschi, Mrs. Ray Stroud, Mrs. Homer Carter, Mrs. Ralph Axley, Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. Theodore Herfurth, Mrs. Louis Schlichter, Mrs. James A. Aylward, and Mrs. Frank Holt.

SENNETT-RISTOW

The wedding of Miss Ethel Elizabeth Sennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sennett, Janesville, to Lawrence H. Ristow, Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ristow, La Crosse, took place on September 25 at the parsonage of St. Mary's church in Janesville. Ruth Sennett and Walter Roth were the attendants.

Mr. Ristow is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has been connected with the advertising department of the State Journal and other Wisconsin papers.

Announce Date for Gunn-Plank Wedding

Miss Evelyn Gunn, '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gunn, 1528 Vilas Ave., will be married to Lloyd T. Plank, '27, son of W. R. Plank, Fond du Lac, on Saturday morning, Oct. 5, at 11 o'clock in St. Patrick's parsonage, with the Reverend Father Knox officiating.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Florence Reynolds and Miss Alice Pickard, and Mr. Plank will be attended by Russell Muntz and Stuart Cullen, Chi Phi fraternity brothers of the groom.

The bridal party will be entertained at a dinner party Friday evening at the Loraine hotel.

Miss Gunn received an M. A. degree at the university in 1928. She is a member of Theta Phi Alpha and Pi Lambda. Mr. Plank is affiliated with Chi Phi, Rho Chi, and Scabbard and Blade. He is now connected with his father in the Plank Drug Company, Fond du Lac, where the couple will make their home.

Hirsig-Doyle Wedding Held Here on Monday

On Monday morning at 11 o'clock, Miss Elizabeth Ottile Hirsig, '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hirsig, 1010 Sherman avenue, was married to Frank Edwin Doyle, '29, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Doyle, 1028 Sherman avenue.

The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of St. Patrick's church. The Reverend P. B. Knox read the service.

A brown chiffon velvet gown was worn by the bride. Matching slippers and hat, and talisman roses, completed her costume. Her sister, Miss Josephine Hirsig, was her only attendant. Edmund DeClercq of Chicago was best man, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

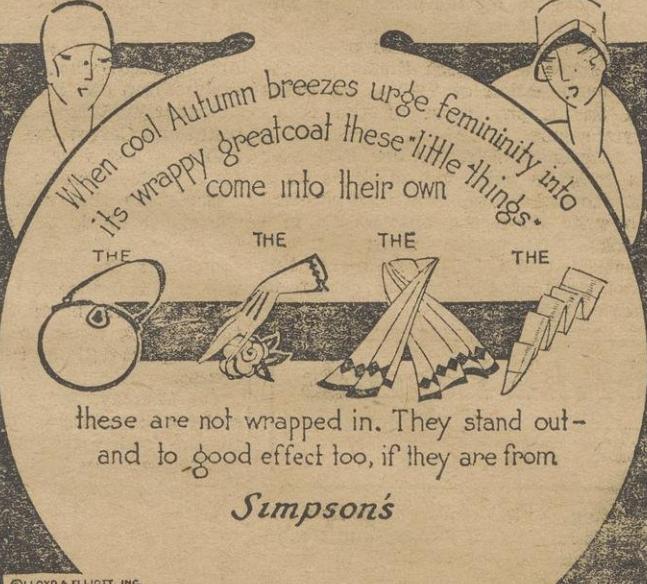
Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for twenty guests was served at the Hirsig home.

After a trip to Notre Dame, Ind., French Lick, Louisville, Ky., and other places in the south, the couple will be at home at 330 Norris court in November.

The bride is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Doyle, who also attended Notre Dame university, is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He is now with the Castle and Doyle corporation.

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"THE LITTLE THINGS" OF THE MODE



SIMPSON'S CO-ED SHOP
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We've
a
Notion

You've forgotten...

No wrinkles! Small-size Rid-Jid ironing board, at \$3.50; pad and cover, \$1; "Co-ed" flat-iron, \$1.65

Basement



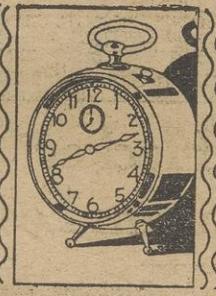
Brighten your corner with pillows modernistically de-

Fourth Floor



colorful satin signed . . . \$3.75

On time! This crackled blue,



alarm's modern cousin in rose or green finish \$1.29

Basement



How dry you'll be under a gay or sober silk umbrella, special at \$3.95

Main Floor



and....

Garment Bags of cretonne to hold eight garments.

With zipper closing, \$3; snap styles, \$1 and \$2

Shoe Bags of cretonne to match, 50c, \$1, \$1.50

Laundry Bags, also of cretonne, priced \$1

All, Main Floor

Harry S. Manchester Inc.

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Coach Transfers Eight to "B" Squad

Net Team Starts Early Practice for 1930 Season

Coach Winterble Has Six
Veterans From Last
Year's Squad

Faced with a tentative schedule for next spring, that will be the hardest they have carried, a stiff program of fall training has been outlined for the Wisconsin tennis team, with a six-man match this Saturday as the opening step.

Champions of the Big Ten two years ago, the Badger racquetiers were able to land but third place last season, and the coming spring will find two of the best netmen lost by graduation.

Coach W. T. Winterble, local business man, who serves in the capacity of director for the team, has outlined a program of matches with Ohio state, Indiana, Northwestern, Chicago, Notre Dame, and possibly Illinois, all to be definitely matched at the coaches' conference in the winter.

Six Veterans Back

Six men, from the squad of eight are back to form a fairly strong nucleus for the team. These include Don Meiklejohn and Aaron Gottlieb, two year veterans, and Howie Siegal, Fred Hewes, Paul Bauhs, and Fred Tiegs.

As the first step toward fall practice, a match of six singles and three doubles, has been scheduled for this Saturday morning against a team of former Badger stars, as well as local players of prominence. The opposing men will be led by Oscar Kaner, E. Judkins, both lettermen in the sport while at the university.

Following the match, the various candidates for the squad will be sent through a daily practice session in order to give Coach Winterble an opportunity to size up any new material.

(Continued on Page 7)

Little and Squad Ready to Begin

Football Intramurals Com-
mence With Larger Staff
Wednesday

Coach Little and his assistants are all set to take care of the 120 men that are signed up for intramural football, when the fall campaign opens at the intramural field Wednesday afternoon.

A new system is being installed this year in which Mr. Little will be head coach, assisted by Fred Evans, Bob Kasiska and six members of the senior Phy. Ed. class.

Mr. Evans will handle the back-field material, while Kasiska will have charge of the linemen. The six men that will be in charge of different teams are L. E. Caswell, Cyril Trayford, J. H. Murphy, M. M. Minton, W. R. Meier, and M. L. Diehl. A meeting will be held each week under Coach Little at which time all the difficulties will be adjusted and new plays and signals issued to the members of this coaching squad.

The first five days of training will consist of fundamentals of the game, and some limbering up exercises. After this is discontinued, signals and plays will be given out, and the men will be organized into teams. Each member of the coaching staff will have charge of a team and during the course of the season these teams will meet each other.

Many members of last year's intramural teams are now listed on the Badger "B" team and one member of the intramural squad, Witte, is on the varsity squad.

New lockers have been installed at the stock pavilion, and there is plenty of room to accommodate all of the men turning out for intramural football. The training room and shower room have been improved and everything is in readiness for the initial practice of the season.

Murphy Gives Crew First Lake Workout

Six Veterans Form Nucleus for Promising 1930 Squad

"We're very well pleased with the turnout and the men look better than we expected," stated Mike Murphy, Badger crew coach late Monday afternoon, after three shells of husky oarsmen returned from a four mile trip across the Mendota waters.

For the first time in the history of Badger rowing, fall practice was begun on the lake and the three boatloads of men comprised one of the most promising of crews. With but three men not returning from the 1929 varsity shell, Murphy has available a group of veterans that should be able to fill both the varsity and junior varsity shells.

Lucas Back For Competition

Joe Lucas, stroke and captain of the Badger freshman shell at Poughkeepsie in 1928, who was out because of ineligibility last season, was back at stroke of one of the shells Monday night while Henry Weber, No. 2 in the varsity boat last year until the same misfortune hit him, was also in on the long practice spin.

With one boat made up of Inde, ex-captain Drouet, Marple, Keenan, Zabel, Weber, Captain Gene Goodman, Oberdick, and Sperling, all veteran oarsmen and two other shells mixed with both varsity and fresh-

Three Hockey Veterans Lost

Peterson, G. Meiklejohn, Gal- lagher Leave; Prospects for Season Dim

Registration this year will bring little cheer to "Johnny" Farquhar, varsity hockey coach. From a casual glance at the situation prospects are decidedly less bright than they were last fall.

Three of last year's regulars will be absent from the squad and this loss more than offsets the gain from the fresh squad.

Gordon Meiklejohn, brilliant Cardinal defenseman, has forsaken his native land in his pursuit of learning and Wisconsin will probably see no more of his spectacular end to end rushes on the hockey rink. He graduated from the Experimental college last June and is now attending university in China.

Peterson Lost to Team

Lawrence Peterson, substitute forward, is not in school this semester and so will be ineligible for conference play even if he does return as is his intention in February.

The same ruling that will prevent Peterson from playing is going to mean the loss of Jim Gallagher. He was something of an unknown quantity last winter until the Marquette game here.

Placed on defense, a position that he had never played before, he treated the fans to an exhibition of body checking the like of which has been seldom seen hereabouts.

Another note in this swan song is the probability that Art Thomsen will be unable to play. He intends to devote most of his time to swimming and as the two sports occur at the same time he may have to give up the ice game.

Three Sophs Back

To make up for the loss of these players Coach Farquhar will have three men from the frosh team and Swiderski, who was ineligible last year. The return of "the Swede" is one bright light in the gloom. He is big and tough and uses his body well in checking.

The yearlings who will be most likely to gain berths on the team are Milton Bach, Dick Walsh, and Bill Metcalfe. All these players have had considerable hockey experience before entering Wisconsin and should fit in somewhere in Farquhar's picture puzzle.

Badger Baseball Squad Working on Fundamentals

With the return of Coach Guy Lowman, the Badger varsity baseball squad went through their regular routine of practice Monday afternoon. Drills consisted of infield practice, batting practice, and the handling of the infield positions.

No games have been arranged as yet, due to the fact that the men are still being worked on the fundamentals of the game. Coach Lowman plans on spending the greater part of the fall practice on teaching the freshmen and new members of the varsity squad the finer points of the game.

Practice will continue on the lower campus for at least five weeks. Outdoor baseball will then be discontinued until spring.

Veterans Sprint Daily in Annex

Tracksters Work Out in Early Season Prac- tice

Although the track season is more than a month off, Coach Tom Jones is welcoming back all his veterans and the sophomores who distinguished themselves last season. Those not engaged in football or other conflicting sports are reporting daily in the gymnasium annex.

Heading the list of returning men is Capt. Glenn Benson, the sprinter who proved a capable running mate to last year's captain, Phil Larson. Henke and Levy are other sprinters from last year's squad. Shaw, who placed second to the great Osborn at the Central A. A. U. meet held in Chicago on Labor day, is working out in the high jump daily.

Lunde, another veteran who took a place at the meet, is practicing in the pole vault. He copped a first in his event. Sam Behr, who commanded national recognition last year, put the shot 48 feet, 11 inches to win his event.

Among the letter men now out for football are Behr, Neupert, Shoemaker, and Kabat, all weight men, and Oman, Davidson, and Pacetti. The distance men are conditioning themselves with the veterans Dilley and Goldsworthy showing the way. Because of the informal nature of the practice, Coach Jones hasn't much of a line on the team's prospects.

HOLD EXAMS TONIGHT

Candidates for the position of referees for intramural football games, with a remuneration of \$1 per game, are asked to present themselves for an examination at 7:30 p. m. today in the trophy room of the men's gymnasium.

Intramural Director Joe Steinauer is going to write the questions on a blackboard and applicants are required to write down the answers on blue books. These papers are graded and marked, and from the results of this test eight or 10 men are chosen to act as referees.

Famous FOOTBALL Legends

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

They tell this one about Illinois' invasion of the East the year Red Grange was tearing up the sod with great zest.

It seems that the University of Pennsylvania was a bit worried about the vicious touch-down making proclivities of Mr. Grange.

And it also seems that it rained on Friday before the game. The Pennsylvania coach, looking out of his office window, noticed the rain and his heart grew light within him. Rain meant mud, mud meant that Mr.

Grange would not be able to get loose.

But his joy turned to grief when he noticed that the storm was but a passing shower. Then came the great idea. He located his groundkeeper.

"Boy, this shower won't last and there's no need of you getting all wet

putting all that straw on the field . . . but it might rain tonight and tomorrow morning. So wait until this shower stops and then lay the straw on the field."

"I get you, Coach," replied the faithful servitor, appalled by the wisdom of the sage.

So after the field had been wet down thoroughly the rain ceased and the straw was laid out.

The next morning dawned bright and clear and the sun blazed down on the straw.

At 1 p. m. the protective straw was raked off and the field was revealed in its gummy glory.

And at 4:30 p. m. the game ended and Red Grange had scored only three touchdowns. If it hadn't been for the straw he'd be running yet.

Badgers Polish Offense to Meet Colgate Threat

Squad Suffers Only Minor
Injuries in Double Vic-
tory Saturday

By BILL McILRATH

Eight Badgers cast off their Cardinal jerseys Monday night and took the black sweaters of the "B" squad, at the orders of Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite.

The eight are: Mark Catlin, end, Robert Kiessling, tackle, Roger Minahan, tackle, Harry Hansen, guard, Larry Neupert, fullback, Laurie Forster, guard, and Czerwinski and Hake. Backus appeared on the "B" squad after a week of absence.

The cutting operation, by Thistlethwaite, follows a decision made Saturday, at the two games, when the Badger mentor sent two teams on the field following a two-game opener.

Few Injuries Saturday

Although several of the men suffered minor cuts and bruises, none of the injuries are expected to seriously hamper the showing of the Badgers Saturday, against Colgate.

Coach Thistlethwaite decided Saturday night that the defense of his team needs a little grooming, but that the biggest job he will have on his hands this week will be the task of strengthening his offense.

Monday night's workout was consumed entirely by signal drill, with several of the men showing class and speed, but none particularly outstanding.

Get Double Victory

With two grid scalps hanging from their figurative belts as a result of Saturday's victories over South Dakota, 20 to 0, and Ripon college 22 to 0, the Badgers this week turn to several days of serious drill in preparation for the invasion of Coach Andy Kerr's Colgate eleven at Camp Randall field this week-end.

Colgate comes out of the east Oct. (Continued on Page 7)

Harriers Take Daily Workout

Four Veterans Report in Ex-
ceptional Early Season
Condition

With most of his cross-country men in good shape, Coach Jones is looking forward to a promising year. Among those who are in exceptional early season condition are Capt. Fink, Goldsworthy, Wixom, Folsom, and Bertrand and Cartwright, two newcomers. Dilley, a last year's mainstay, is out for a while—rounding into shape.

Sometime this week, Coach Jones expects to divide the squad into two teams. On Oct. 11 he will begin to round out the team choosing those who will comprise the first team and those who will be on the second. At the present, those on the squad are working out daily by running the long course.

On Monday, Jones issued the first call for those interested in coming out for the frosh-varsity squad. The turnout looked very bright, especially for the next year's squad.

Last June, cross-country fans witnessed the graduations of many of the best hill and daleers in the history of the Big Ten. Abbott, Olympic 2-mile champ and winner of the conference cross-country race last year, graduated from Illinois. Fields of Indiana, Burgess of Wisconsin, Baker of Ohio, Anderson of Minnesota, Brady of Iowa, and Stein of Illinois, are other cross-country men lost to the Big Ten. The loss of these will be felt when the conference meet takes place at Columbus, Ohio, on Nov. 23.

CALL FROSH CREW MEN

A call for freshman crew commanders was issued Monday. All candidates for the positions are requested to appear at the university boat house at 3:30 p. m. today.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

Cadets to Miss Illinois Game

Trip to Urbana Would Cost U. S. Army Department \$150,000

Urbana, Ill.—The cadet corps of 1,500 future officers will not be transported from West Point to the Illinois stadium for the Army game Nov. 9 because even if the officials of the military academy favored this, which they don't the expense would be too great.

Unquestionably it would be grand to see the gray-clad "kaydets" march with their matchless precision into the stadium and the Illini would be happy to have this happen.

But the cost of transportation and meals would be upwards of \$150,000, practically the entire receipts of the game. When the cadets and middies were brought to Chicago in 1926, the expense was defrayed by selling tickets at prices from \$15 to \$25.

Although the Illini managers knew that it would be possible to sell tickets for the Army game here at an increased price, this idea was not considered and the admission was kept at the usual "big" game price of \$3.

The cadet corps will be taken on trips to three games in the East and the academy officials consider this is sufficient disruption of routine. The Illini warriors will have to wait until next year to cheer their team against the Illini in New York City.

Hoan, Milwaukee Mayor, to Address Unitarians Sunday

Ramsay MacDonald and disarmament will be discussed by Mayor D. W. Hoan, Milwaukee, next Sunday, Oct. 6, at 10:30 a. m. in the Unitarian church. The people of the world are keenly interested in the coming of the British prime minister to the United States to confer with President Hoover on naval affairs.

According to Mr. James H. Hart, pastor of the Unitarian Society of Madison, the purpose of the discussion is to give a more intimate and vivid presentation of the personalities and problems involved.

Mr. Phil LaFollette and Prof. Harold Groves of the university economics faculty will support Mayor Hoan's discussion with short talks. Prof. William G. Rice, Jr., of the law school is to introduce Mayor Hoan.

Graduate Will Give Get-Together Party Oct. 4

The Graduate club of the University of Wisconsin will hold a get-together party Friday night, October 4, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. This will be the opening event of the club's program for the year.

An orchestra will provide music for dancing, and bridge will also be played during the evening. The gathering is for the purpose of acquainting graduates with each other, and with the facilities offered by the Memorial Union.

A feature of the evening's entertainment will be presented by Virginia and Howard Buenzil, of Madison. These children, aged 8 and 12 years, will play selections on the saxophone and banjo. Miss Virginia will give a solo of "A Garden of Old-fashioned Roses." She will wear a costume.

W.A.A. Appoints Kutchera, Ostman as Student Heads

Irene Kutchera '31, and Karin Ostman '31, were appointed as student heads of indoor baseball and swimming at the first meeting of the W.A.A. board in Lathrop hall Monday noon. These positions were left vacant when Lyndall Dimmitt ex '32, and Ruth Read ex '31 did not return to school.

The office of the association has been moved to the northeast end of the main floor of Lathrop hall. The old office will be used as headquarters for the intramural committee.

A union of Cottage board and Outing club was proposed by Lucile Verist '30, president of Cottage board, in order to permit more girls to make of the W.A.A. cottage on Lake Mendota.

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badgers Polish Offense to Meet Colgate Threat

(Continued from Page 6)

6, the first Atlantic coast team to meet a Wisconsin grid machine since 1899 when Yale defeated the Badgers 6-0 in the last few minutes of play. The impending intersectional clash will offer the Badgers as strenuous competition as Thistelthwaite's men will encounter in a season's schedule which includes clashes with five Big Ten schools and a tussle with Knute Rockne's Ramblers at Chicago.

Colgate Eleven Dangerous

Kerr's team, one of the east's strongest in its own right, is doubly dangerous under the tutelage of the famous pupil of "Pop" Warner of Stanford. The New Yorkers' boast a line every bit as strong as Wisconsin's and a shifty, smashing backfield.

The brilliant efforts of Ernie Lusby, halfback, and Sammy Behr, quarter, in the South Dakota game has lead Cardinal supporters to expect the pair to perform this season in a manner which may win them conference recognition. With the exception of the pivot position, the Badger line is every bit as strong as last year. Thistelthwaite this week will groom Kruger and Miller in an effort to bolster the center of the line. Erratic snapping of the ball in the So-dak tussle was responsible for several miscues on the part of the Badger backfield.

Recruits Show Well

The play of Badger recruits against the Jackrabbits was surprisingly strong. Dave "Moose" Tobias turned in a great game at right tackle opposite Milo Lubratovich, while the chunky Armin Baer paired up well at guard with Capt. John Parks. Nello Pacetti, of Kenosha, Wis., gave a performance at blocking half that was gratifying.

In the second game against Ripon the Rehbolz brothers, Harold and Russ of Portage, played brilliantly in the backfield and are certain to be drafted to the regulars if emergencies arise. Another player on whom Thistelthwaite will count to bolster Badger reserves is Tury Oman, Chisholm, Minn., whose plunging and kicking marked him as a man of more than reserve caliber.

That the Badgers will attempt to brush off their aerial attack as a means of turning back Kerr's easterners is almost a forgone conclusion, while tackles will be given long drills on taking out ends, a department in which they proved weak in the opening tilts.

Freshman Code for Favorable Impression Given

(Continued from Page 1)

hosts is entirely natural, and is expected from all rushers. Promptness in keeping dates, thanks for one's entertainment and dinner, the usual formalities are the mark of a well bred man.

Rushing entertainment should not be taken as something which the fraternity men owe their guests. All rushing is voluntary, and is not a matter of course. It is not a duty, but an unusual sign of friendship.

A rushee should always remember that he is just as good as his hosts. An inferior attitude will create a feeling of disrespect on the part of the men he is meeting.

The crisis of rushing usually occurs after two or more dates at the same house. A rushee has been introduced to all the members of the chapter. He has been made to feel at home. The usual formula for pledging is a suggestion to "go upstairs and see the rooms." He is then offered the button by one of the men with whom he is more familiar, or the rushing chairman or president of the house.

"Hot boxing," or the process of holding a rushee in a house and giving him a barrage of arguments and question for hours on his acceptance of the pledge button is regarded everywhere as the lowest form of rushing. It is never indulged in by the best fraternities. Houses that cannot get pledges by any but this method are not worth consideration.

A rushee is not bound to pledge a particular house because he has been entertained there more than elsewhere. Pledging is entirely a matter of choice. A rushee owes a fraternity nothing beyond normal courtesy.

Regents Appoint Zehnter Scholar

Schlossmacher, Grad, Wins Award as Other Scholars, Fellows Are Named

(Continued from Page 1)

istry; Flora Hanning, agricultural chemistry; Robert S. Harrison, commerce and horticulture. Regent scholarships were granted to Howard Gutgesell, Beaver Dam; George W. Trimberger, Chilton; Vernon Hendrickson, Oseola; Theodore Ahlgren, Frederick; Julius Moy, Mondovi.

College of Engineering — Glenn Koehler was promoted from instructor to assistant professor in electrical engineering. J. B. Cluley was appointed instructor in the machine shop, and William Whitney was appointed fellow in ceramics. New research assistants are John Bardeen, electrical engineering; S. E. Kotz, hydraulic engineering; D. E. Krause, mining and metallurgy; R. G. Stephenson, mining and metallurgy.

Medical School — Bessie Anderson was appointed instructor in nursing; Lenore Nealey, assistant in dietetics; Worling S. Young, instructor in student health.

General — Research assistants appointed are John C. Cavender, astronomy; Marvin Johnson, agricultural chemistry; Gerald C. North, dairy husbandry; Myrtle Starr, sociology; Marian Foote, agricultural bacteriology; Merrill Murray, sociology; Harold Osterberg, physics; Lawrence Ray, agricultural chemistry; Dorothy C. Bauch, botany; G. H. Reiman, plant pathology; R. W. Haman, agricultural chemistry; Anna Campbell Davis was appointed research associate in sociology. Norman M. Kastler, state associate to the director of extension teaching. New fellows are William A. Heistand, zoology; honorary fellows, Bing Hua Li, economics; Joseph K. Misera, agricultural economics; C. O. Lee, pharmacy.

Net Team Starts Early Practice for 1930 Season

(Continued from Page 6)

ial that may be had. Thus far, only one man of varsity calibre has been found from last season's freshman crop, and he should furnish strong competition for a position on the team.

Evenly Balanced Squad

Next spring will find the Cardinal netmen with, perhaps the most evenly balanced squad or team in tennis history. Graduation took away Robert McMillan and Dave Freeborn, two of the best in the conference last season, and leaves no outstanding men upon the roster.

While the balance of the team has some fortunate aspects, it has its black outlook as well, since most of the teams Wisconsin will face, have at least one or more outstanding players available.

In the match this Saturday against the local players, the team will be made up of Don Meiklejohn, a fine driving and volleying man, Aaron Gottlieb, the chop stroke and lob artist, Fred Hewes, the tantalizing southpaw, Howie Siegal, the hard serving and driving netman, Paulie Bauhs, who features a cannonball service, and a mixed chop and driving game, and Dan Silverman, a sophomore candidate for the team, who possesses brilliant form with an excellent variety of strokes at his command.

Brook, Golf Instructor, Breaks Nakoma Record

A new course record of 68 over the par 72 hole course was set Sunday afternoon by R. Douglas Brook, Nakoma golf professional, breaking the old record of 71 held jointly by Brook and Karl Schlicht, former Monona golf pro.

Mr. Brook is instructing university women students in golf for credit. His opponent Sunday was Henry Gartner '33, of Beloit, Wis., who turned in a 75.

On account of the wet ground, Brook's tee shots were hindered after striking the turf; but his numerous one putt greens enabled him to snap four strokes off par.

His card follows:

Brook out: 434 445 344-35

Brook in: 454 243 434-33-68

Muzumdar Bids Madison Farewell in Last Appraisal

(Continued from Page 1)

to a degree. He brought an additional \$50 and all kinds of pluck.

"The largeness, the bigness of things was my first impression of this country," he related. "Even the whistles seemed louder, the horses looked bigger, than in India.

"To characterize this country I should use that same word—bigness. You do things largely—in a big way."

Finds Employment Scarce

The frankness, the good-hearted "hail-fellow-well-met" quality of the American people was Mr. Muzumdar's second impression. He felt that this characteristic was much more true of the Americans whom he met than of the English.

Illustrating one of the impressions which he was not going to take back with him, Mr. Muzumdar told how he fared on two occasions when he applied for work here.

Going to a library in Cincinnati after having had nine months experience in New York library work, Mr. Muzumdar was told:

"We'd be very glad to take you, and I'm sure you'd be capable, but we are allowed to employ only white people."

Then when he applied to a railroad company for work, he met this answer:

"Our orders are to employ only negroes—very dark-skinned negroes and no light-skinned negroes. So we can't take you on."

Such occurrences makes one from abroad "feel that he belongs neither here nor there—feel as if he were hanging in air," Mr. Muzumdar said.

Two Opinions of India

While there are two feelings for India, that of admiration for its philosophy, the brilliant flowering of the human mind in India, and that of contempt for its weakness. Mr. Muzumdar said that Americans have been too taken up with developing their own country to really judge India.

"But it is delightful to realize that in spite of some pernicious writing, when Americans take time, they approach India and the world outside with an open mind. They seek for truth," Mr. Muzumdar added.

From his nine years' experiences here, stating he did not feel competent to make a true analysis of the American scene, Mr. Muzumdar outlined the traits which Americans seem to have.

"The trait impressing the outsider as that of the pioneer is expressed in the 'Take a chance! Go ahead' of the American. Combined with the pioneer spirit is thorough going optimism. Only a European from a world full of resignation can appreciate the importance of that optimism which tolerates no obstacles."

"Besides readiness to be of assistance, Americans have a combination of self-assertion and team-work. While the creed appears to be 'I'm as good as you are, and maybe a damn sight better,' yet the American does not abuse this prerogative of thinking himself better than the next fellow."

Emphasis on the "social gospel"—doing things of a better nature in terms of social expression—was the fifth trait Mr. Muzumdar mentioned. He illustrated with the public schools and libraries.

Showing relations between the United States and India, Mr. Muzumdar pointed out that Columbus took a chance on finding India when he came to America, that the New England transcendentalists such as Emerson and Thoreau were influenced by Hindu philosophy, and that the development of the two countries are alike since an incoming people dominated the original inhabitants in the United States as well as India.

Fraternity Strife Ceases; Pi Lam's Install Chapter

(Continued from Page 1)

chapters moved into the former Phi Beta Delta home at 15 E. Gilman.

Phi Beta Delta protested through the National Interfraternity conference that they had been "robbed" of their Wisconsin chapter. Pi Lambda Phi national denied that the merger was executed with their knowledge or consent, but were ordered by the conference to sever relations with the Wisconsin chapter whose charter was then withdrawn.

Rushing Opens Today at 11 a. m.

Pledging Will Be Deferred Until Next Friday Noon

(Continued from Page 1)

in its shortening of the deferment period.

Rumors Exaggerated

"The general opinion is that there is much 'cut-throat' rushing, he declares, "but cases brought up before the inter-fraternity court have proven such reports exaggerated. Many of the suspected illegal rushees were found to be second-semester freshmen or others eligible for rushing."

"Last year's plan was an honest effort to remedy a situation admittedly bad," Robert Murphy '30, member of last year's council, declared. "This year's plan, however, is in effect merely to comply with the university regulations for orientation week and is only a camouflage of the real thing. A semester of deferment at once and later a year would be the ideal plan."

Rushing parties during the orientation week, while not held in chapter houses, were common in hotels and road-houses, Mr. Murphy observed. He criticized the inter-fraternity court for its policy of inaction and waiting until cases are brought before it before taking action.

Mr. Murphy was a member of the inter-fraternity council last year, and resigned in disgust at its policies, he stated.

Freshmen were invited to parties at fraternity houses Friday and Saturday night, Mr. Lange disclosed. The invitations were understood to constitute no part of rushing, and permission for the invitations was granted after Dean S. H. Goodnight had said that regulation of the matter lay with the inter-fraternity council.

It was impossible to call a special meeting of the council to grant permission for the invitations, Mr. Lange said, so he, Mr. Jasper, and William Atten L2, a senior member of the court, after a conference decided to permit the freshmen being invited.

Much of the intercourse between freshmen and upper-classmen, construed as rushing, as a matter of fact wasn't illegal, Mr. Lange declared. Impersonal discussion of fraternity affairs between the two groups is not a violation of the rules, in his opinion, so long as there are no written invitations exchanged, or actual pledging done.

That deferment breaks into studies is the opinion advanced by Charles Crownhart L3, last year member of the inter-fraternity court. A week's or a month's deferment interferes with studies, he declares, and rushing should occur immediately after orientation week or at the beginning of the second semester.

Knowledge of illegal fraternity rushing was denied by Eleanor Hannan '30, president of the Pan-Hellenic council, sorority organization, who thinks that this year's rushing plan will work out much better than did last year's.

Mail registration of upper-classmen to eliminate contact of freshman and upperclassmen during orientation week, is favored in principle unanimously by persons interviewed on the rushing situation, though difficulties which would hamper the effectiveness of the measure are evident.

Mr. Lange thinks that it would be extremely difficult to keep upperclassmen out of Madison during orientation week, even though they had registered previously. Mail registration is approved by Mr. Jasper, who nevertheless minimizes the amount of illegal rushing during orientation week.

Mr. Crownhart thinks that the number of students living in or near Madison would make mail registration ineffective, while Mr. Murphy concedes that it "might help."

"Mail registration sounds good," says Mr. Pray, and Miss Hannan suggests that registration of upperclassmen, both men and women, in the spring, would be the ideal way to prevent premature interference of fraternities and sororities with freshmen. She fears that mail registration would prove too complicated.

STOUGHTON—Prof. M. J. Stolle, of the Lutheran seminary, St. Paul, Minn., delivered a sermon in Norwegian Sunday forenoon and another in English in the afternoon at the annual mission festival at West Kosk, Konong Lutheran church, eight miles northeast of here, Sunday.

Unofficial List of 1929 Sorority Pledges Compiled by Cardinal

250 Women Are Made Neophytes of 24 Campus Organizations

More than 250 women participated in pledging activities in 24 Wisconsin social sororities late Sunday afternoon, as a culmination of the regulated rushing week sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic association.

There is no official list of pledges ever announced for publication by the Pan-Hellenic group, officials stated yesterday, but an unofficial list compiled from the sororities by The Cardinal follows.

Three sororities could not be reached for lists. They are: Alpha Phi, Kappa Phi, and Sigma.

Alpha Chi Omega—Dorothy Thomas, Clara Grace Wray, Marion Bates, Elinor Chapman, Winifred Lohman, Margaret Price, Elvira Taylor, Corinne Sherman, Elizabeth Withey, Louise Walker, Ruth Emory, Gladys Dainbrook, Virginia Shade.

Alpha Delta Pi—Sarah Ellen Merritt, Margaret Blystone, Violette Biesssey, Patty McIntosh, Ardele Marks, Martha Sattler, Rosalee Buckley.

Alpha Epsilon Phi—Florence Cook, Marilyn Miller, Irma Louise Wolfert, Marion Miller, Phyllis Gleickman, Helen Gumberts, Harriet Golden, Judith Levy, Marion Levin.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Jeanette Durand, Hazel Eastman, Batia Gullickson, Alison Pegg, Celeste Lack, Elean Morris, Jane Ann Bartlett, Leone Wemmett, Margaret Pennington, Beatrice Smith. Repledged—Myrna June Edwards, Marion Smith, Fleta Grossenbacher, Emily Nell Simpson.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Katherine Bach, Adeline Barstow, Betty Chaney, Alice Hardy, Orpha Hinchliffe, Virginia Knauf, Gladys Krouquest, Blanche Lindstedt, Peg Lunceford, Mary Pitcairn, Virginia Schmidt, Dorothy Ellen Thomas, Dorothy Wilkins, Pauline Waterman. Repledged—Virginia Marks, Jean North, Virginia Rablits.

Alpha Xi Delta—Elizabeth Austin, Marion Beau, Camille Blott, Harriet Collen, Elizabeth Gould, Helen Hocher, Marjorie Liedel, Bernice Mercier, Marguerite Rohr, Abie Marie Smith, Alice Van Buskuh, and repledging of Phyllis Birr.

Beta Phi Alpha—Ruth Pierce, Gertrude Pancow, Maxine Kessler, Estella Russell, Geraldine Anderson, Sophie Neveille Altmeyer, Lydia Ashman.

Beta Sigma Omicron—Kathleen Knipple, Sophie Bratanic, Ruth Rowe.

Chi Omega—Doris Butler, Cordelia Crout, Julia Ells, Ruth Griffiths, Jane Hall, Marion Kelley, Ruth Lunde, Beatrice Mathison, Caroline Mosby, Dorothy Noble, Gretchen Quentin, Esther Schaberg, Viola Tomhane, Grace Watson, Elisabeth Lorenz, Marie Callaghan.

Delta Delta Delta—Virginia Black, Marion Cape, Virginia Engelbeck, Jeanne Erlands, Neva Lowman, Margaret Meek, Marjorie Paff, Mary Evelyn Parr, Margaret Plumlee, Betty Richards, Betty Reddeman, Alice Van Orden.

Delta Gamma—Jane Almert, Cornelia Arnos, Doris Cramer, Catherine Doris, Catherine Fox, Maxine Giller, Margot Green, Frances Greene, Lestra Hibberd, Betty Lawrence, Janet Larston, Jane Kluckhohn, Constance Libby, Margaret McLaren, Louise Mc-

Cay, Pauline McCay, Priscilla Mead, Dolly Asgrove, Ruth Page, Frances Pike, Ann Scofield.

Delta Zeta—Charlotte Ayres, Kathryn Coy, Marilla Eggles, Jennie Gratz, Alice Hodgson, Irene Kelley, Marjorie Miriam.

Gamma Phi Beta—Janet McCarthy, Ethel Anderson, Harriet Bartlett, Marion Card, Dorothea Chickering, Elizabeth Cool, Louise Dvorak, Helen Harding, Josephine Harris, Betty Hurt, Isabelle Huston, Mary Test Kimball, Violet McElphatrick, Frances McNeil, Louise Marston, Irma Pabst, Anna Palmer, Helen Royce, Jean Sillery, Eleanor Stearns, Margaret Berberman, Martha Ann Berkett, Marion Wierner. Repledged—Carolyn Smith, Virginia Buswell, Betty Bartlett, Harriet Treat.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Claire Bannon, Frances Burgess, Elizabeth Carter, Nancy Coleman, Helen Cowan, Dorothy Grant, Margaret Greathouse, Rosaline Harbeck, Betty Henrich, Janet Killam, Mary E. Lewis, Mary Jane Maskie, Letitia Mayer, Elizabeth Schmidtbaer, Elizabeth Sherrill, Mary Reed Simpson, Dorothy Stockburger, Martha Jane Van Zandt, Gail Wilson.

Kappa Delta—Mary Jean Prescott, Alice Williams, Grace Cotts, Catherine Smith, Charlotte Kraseman, Lillian Bey, Winifred Arnold.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Harriette Pray, Emily Ann Lillie, Georgene Rasmussen, Very May Ogen, Betty Stibbs, Ruth McMillan, Helen Jean Young, Lura Walker, Mary Neff, Dorothy Allen, Betty Brown, Louise Wagner, Ruth Wheeler, Jane Pierce, Lora Quarles.

Kappa Phi—Helen Echols, Virginia Claypoole, Helen Brady, Marie Schultz, Marjorie Tlatz, Gretchen Longenbach, Mary Katherine Mershon, Dorothy Swenson, Mary Carolyn Palmer, Eleanor Lloyd-Jones, Charlotte Dissel, Doris Byford, Barbara Swallow, Margaret Smith, Dorothy Collins, Helen McElroy, Viola Kennedy, Sally Salb.

Phi Mu—Winifred Barsness, Clarice Belk, Wilma Berg, Josephine Dehle, Margaret Johnson, Irene Muho, Dorothy Reinbold, Winifred Rollin, Mary Ward Van Meter, Marjorie Way, Ruth Zenor. Repledged—Ellen Ahern.

Phi Omega Pi—Josephine Hawes, Hermine Sauthoff, Marion Douglas, Ruth Barber, Dorthea Evert.

Sigma Kappa—Margaret Boulton, Rosalind Driesen, Gertrude Hansen, Marion Inge, Audrey Viers, Kathryn Zimmerman. Repledged—Betty Fanton, Jean Bromer, Janet Fish, Melva Johns, Jane Manzer, Louise Zinn.

Theta Phi Alpha—Gretchen Kellogg, Ursula Ganvin, Beth Lamoreaux, Marie Lambeck, Katherine Foster.

"My brother graduated with 103 degrees."

"Impossible!"

"Not at all. He worked himself up into a fever on commencement day."

Aggie—No, I cannot marry you.

Reggie—Oh, well, there are others just as good!

Aggie—Better. I accepted one of them yesterday.

Pres. Hoover and Sec. Mellon are said to agree that income taxes can be cut after the recent huge surplus was announced.

Announce Engagement of Mercedes Jelsma at Gamma Phi Dinner

At the final rushing dinner, Friday, Sept. 27, at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, the engagement of Mercedes Jelsma '30 to Ford Stewart was announced.

Miss Jelsma attended Grinnell college for two years. Since coming to Wisconsin, she has affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta, and has been elected to Wisconsin Players.

Mr. Stewart attended Grinnell college for three years where he was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, and of National Collegiate Players. This year he is attending the University of Missouri, where he pledged Phi Delta Theta.

Both Mr. Stewart and Miss Jelsma live in Des Moines, Ia.

HULL-DYGERT

The engagement of Miss Nancy Margaret Hull, daughter of Mrs. Paul Hull, Evanston, formerly of Madison, to Howard Dygert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dygert, Hermon, N. Y., has been announced.

Miss Hull, who lived in Madison for three years while her mother was chaperon at the Chi Omega sorority house, attended the university for a year, and was a pledge to Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She has been in the city this week end to attend the wedding of Miss Ruth Borchers and Robert Zentner.

Mr. Dygert, a graduate of St. Lawrence college in New York state was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He has been associated with the American Can company in Chicago, and has just left for New York City to accept a position with the National Trade Journal, Inc.

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Succeeds Athletic Review; Articles by Gage, Levis, Godfrey Appear

Offering the features of the discontinued Wisconsin Athletic Review, the official football program made its first appearance of the season at Saturday's doubleheader in the augmented size of 100 pages. In addition to the standard information, mention is made of all Wisconsin teams.

Among the features are special articles by Les Gage '22, editor of the program, George Levis, graduate manager of athletics, and Joe Godfrey, jr., sports editor of College Humor. Special sidelights on football by the Rambler, Daily Cardinal columnist, are also interspersed amid the longer articles.

The athletic summaries tell of the past achievements of each Badger team, the records of all Badger elevens, and insights on the personalities behind the university's athletic activities.

Pictorial scenes of the campus, football players in action, and the regular members of the team are all part of the magazine. A special part is reserved for the opposing side and offers a resume of their work in the past and pictures of the leading lights of the team. This part of the publication will be one of the parts to undergo a weekly change.

A complete list of the penalties, the signals used by the officials to explain them to the crowd, and a short elucidation of the season's new rules are other features. The cover shows a football man running with the ball. It is done with a vari-colored background.

Varsity Pitcher 'Gets the Bird' After 40 Years

Rip Van Winkle II came back Saturday afternoon and no one recognized him.

A man stepped out on the track card, and at the end of Randall field before the first game closed. He was slightly taller than average, in a frayed derby, with coat collar up, a satchel in each hand.

"Hip, hip! Hip, hip, hip," came from the stands as the stranger passed in front of the band. And so derisive yelling greeted the man who 40 years ago rode triumphant on the university baseball diamond atop the shoulders of his fellow-classmates.

The man is W. E. Butt, M. D. Back in '90 and '91 he helped to win the pennant as pitcher of the varsity nine.

"I don't know the rules yet," he said as he described how thousands hissed at him in time to his step as he crossed forbidden ground on Randall field.

Dr. Butt pitched for Wisconsin when Walter D. "Taffy" Sheldon, now practicing with the Mayo brothers at Rochester, Minn., did the catching. The late General Robert McCoy was captain of the team in 1890, while Carl Johnson, Madison, was captain in '91.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

The schedule and score card of the Western conference football teams are conveniently gathered in a yellow pocket slide rule. On one side the list of Big Ten teams, their respective opponents and the places where the games are to be held for each week is given; while the other side records the score of each opposing team for individual games. These slide rules are available at the Orpheum theater and at the university Co-Op.

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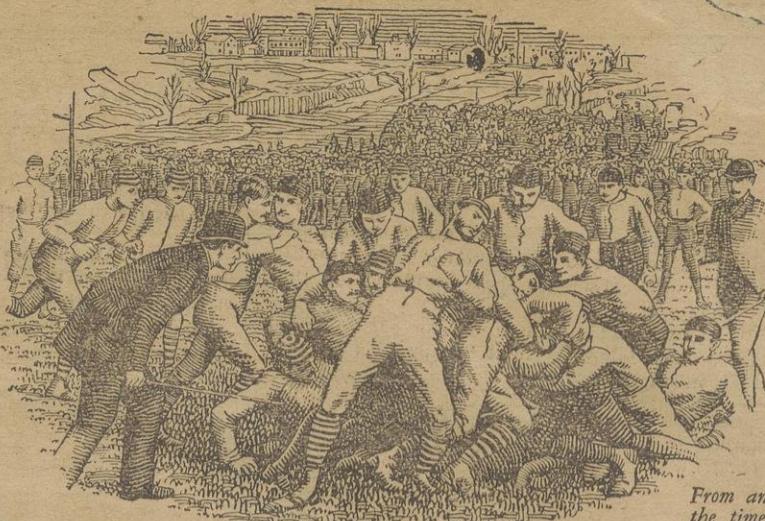
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Weekly

Autumn of '79

WHILE Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

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Wow, what an evening and what a turnout. What? Of course, the sororities greeting the pledges as they arrived. There was quite a gathering at the D. G. manor, but the D. G.'s stayed indoors and refused to play. So did the Chi O's. Sally Owen, '30, led the Tri-Delts as they whooped out. Every window in the house was jammed with faces peering out, mayhap hopefully.

The Kappas got the crowd and they put on the show. (Oh, for the greeting of a Kappa pledge.) The boys lined up on all corners of Langdon and Henry and gave them a great hand. They came from all sides, even from around the back of the house, across the lawn, up the front walk, and one came with her mother. That is, the mother accompanied her daughter to the front of the house, kissed her goodbye, and sent her on toward the Kappa porch.

Muttered a Chi Phi: "This may be great for the Kappas, but it certainly is hard on our lawn."

Gamma Phi Beta was having some excellent cooperation from the P. A. D. roost, where the lawyers were out en masse. The boys were seated in jury fashion on their porch with a megaphone in the possession of the front center man, who also acted as announcer. As each prospective building fund contributor walked toward the Gamma Phi homestead, her footsteps were accompanied by the rattle-tat of a big drum on the veranda across the street.

Jean Jardine '31 accounted for the most courageous act of the afternoon when she walked right into the midst of the congregation to mail a letter. She did all this without looking at a single person. Miss Jardine happens to be one of the few people who know the Rambler, but not well enough to speak to on Sunday afternoon and by the way, the mail wasn't scheduled to go until 6:15 a. m. Monday morning.

Quite a few of the boys who live on the lake had to get up early Sunday a. m. The outboard motor boats tuning up for the regatta which was later changed to Lake Monona made quite a racket. No mufflers, either.

Fraters Paul Rosenthal, '30, Reggie Ritter, '30, and Hal Severson, '30, of the Sig Phi Ep domicile who were on the scene of the accident at State and Gilman Saturday morning were astounded to see a fourth frater, Irving Dawes, L2, arrive on the run just ahead of the ambulance.

On the bulletin of Tarrant house of Adams hall appears Exhibit A which follows: "Tragic Tarrant Touch Team Tryouts. Try to Turnout Today

to Take Tutelage to Toughen Tendons to Train to Take Touchball Title." It was composed by the Terrible Tarranters, who intended to add, "Time: Three-Thirty," were it not for the fact that the time was not 3:30.

Gordy Swartout, '31, did not carry out his threat to put scoreboards in front of the sorority houses Sunday evening.

Carlos Quirino, '31, (he received a letter which began Carlitos yesterday from a Spanish instructress) carries two watches. The one on the end of his chain is for display purposes, but it doesn't work. The one on his wrist is means of telling the time.

Over in the Spanish house they have a box wherein everyone who speaks English must drop a nickel.

The boys at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house are in a danger of creating a group of "Peeping Thomasinas, ("Peeping Josephines," according to Skyrockets). They dress with the window shades pulled up. See for yourself what's across the street.

Johnny Doyle, '29, erstwhile co-captain of basketball and baseball player, is coaching St. John's high school in Toledo. Although he confesses knowing nothing about football, his team won its first game on Saturday, 17-0. Johnny is also teaching English.

There's a new three-year-old pedigree black Belgian Police dog over at the Sigma Chi house. His name is "Duke," and he has already demonstrated his pep by chawing up a pair of slippers, the property of Hank Mulberger, '32. The Sig Chi's also have a cat.

Wuxtry! The latest issue of "Cowitch Hewmore" predicts four football victories for Wisconsin during the month of October. Prophesies Joe Godfrey Jr.: Wisconsin 7, Colgate 0; Wisconsin 10, Northwestern 7; Wisconsin 14, Notre Dame 7; Wisconsin 27, Iowa 7.

Faculty Member Stresses Danger of Specialization

The dangers of technical or specialized education without a broad cultural background were emphasized by Dr. Percy M. Dawson of the university physiology department at the Unitarian church Sunday morning.

The recipients of narrow professional training lose contact with the unity of purpose of mankind, thinks Mr. Dawson, by not studying the inter-relationships and values of man

and the structures of society. They are apt to be guided by biases, traditions and prejudices.

The Experimental College is an attempt to supply the broad basis for intelligent judgment and action by giving a two year comparative study of

the civilization of the old Greek and the modern.

Professor Dawson contends that education is self-education and that the new school aims to stimulate the student to think rather than to hand out knowledge.

"A scholarship aloof from the common life is a species of social treason."—President Glenn Frank.

The fight on religion is one of the most important links in the cultural revolution.—Nikolai Bucharin.

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