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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 5

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Iowa Grid Star Faces Pro Charge

Class of 1933 Greeted With Colorful Ritual

Freshmen Hear Frank, Fish, Owen at Varsity Welcome

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

Varsity Welcome, solemn and festive tradition of Wisconsin life, where the new and old blood of the university are welded into one, could have come on no more suitable an occasion than the sunlit morning which greeted the 17th renewal yesterday.

Greeted by the martial strains of "On Wisconsin," 2,600 members of the class of 1933 approached Lincoln terrace following in the van of the guard in white and flanked by representatives of the entire university. Here they remained at ease in colorful array as the president of the university and the spokesmen of the state, the faculty, and the student body bade them join the long line of Wisconsin men and women.

It Didn't Rain

A dominant figure where the presence of the crowd made individuality difficult was Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairman of the committee on public functions, on whom "it never rains." The bright sunshine of the day even affected him, for he declined to reaffirm his previous statement that this would be his farewell appearance as major domo of Varsity Welcome.

With almost every event of the morning the newcomer was given a taste of the rich tradition of the occasion and of the life of the University of Wisconsin. A loud skyrocket greeted each speaker as he was accompanied to the platform by Dr. George C. Sellery, dean of the college of letters and sciences, and introduced to the assemblage. In succession, Justice Walter C. Owen of the Supreme court, for the state, Prof. Carl Russell Fish, for the faculty, Marie Orth '30, for the upperclass women, and Theodore P. Otjen '30, for the upperclassmen, came forward to offer their words of welcome.

Frank Grooms Freshmen

Then as a climactic gesture, Pres. Glenn Frank came forward to make (Continued on Page 9.)

Oversea Man Wins Air Prize

Veteran Pilot Awarded 10 Hour Flying Course in Essay Contest

(PICTURE ON PAGE 2.)

Wesley A. Miller '31, a student in mechanical engineering, had a laugh at the expense of the Weeks Aircraft school the other day when he learned that he had been awarded a ten-hour flying course as a prize in a national essay contest.

Miller, who has 2,000 hours of flying to his credit, is a veteran of the American Air force overseas, serving with the 95th squadron as test pilot at production center No. 2 in Ramorantin, France.

The Weeks school, when it received this information, apologized for the unintentional slight of Miller's flying ability and transferred the prize to a friend, at his request.

The contest in which Miller competed was sponsored by the Alexander Aircraft company and the Weeks Aircraft company throughout the colleges of the United States. An Eaglerock plane, a four year aeronautical scholarship, and sixteen free flying courses were offered to the winners.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

There are openings in the collection department of the Daily Cardinal for some freshmen and sophomore men and women. Apply at the business office, third floor of the Union, between 9 a. m. and 12 m. Saturday.

Collection Manager

Year's Figures for Enrollment Continue to Grow

The addition of 48 students to the university enrollment figures yesterday increased the total to 9,345, in contrast to 8,934 for the same day a year ago, according to an announcement made by Frank O. Holt, registrar. Thursday's record was 9,297.

Increased drawing power of the university was given as the reason for the increase realized in spite of raise in non-resident tuition fees, according to Mr. Holt.

The first week of classes has shown increasing enrollment figures in succeeding years, according to records, which show 8,157 for 1926, 8,859 for 1927, 8,934 for 1928, and 9,324 for the initial week of this year.

Latin America Week Planned by Prof. Jones

A Latin America week, offering cross section views of South American and Mexican development to Wisconsin students, is one of the plans which Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones hopes to foster this year in his new capacity as director of the school of commerce.

The co-operation of the Spanish department, the school of commerce, the geography department, and several others will be necessary to successfully materialize such a plan, Prof. Jones said Friday.

The program of the Latin America week will feature lecturers from Mexico and other Spanish speaking countries and examples of South American development in art, music, and literature.

One of the first problems confronting Prof. Jones has been the filling of the place left vacant by C. L. Jamison, professor of business administration, who is on leave of absence to the University of Michigan this year. His work has been taken over by Prof. C. K. Genung, who comes to Wisconsin from Galhousie college in Nova Scotia.

Wisconsin to Send Delegates to Sixth Mexican Seminar

Plans for a sixth Mexican seminar will be the subject of discussion at a luncheon honoring Hubert C. Herring, to be held in the Memorial Union, Friday, Oct. 4. Mr. Herring is the executive director of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America.

For five years the seminar has met in Mexico City and excursions have been made as far as Yucatan into the surrounding country. At the last meeting Wisconsin was represented by Miss Lelia Bascom of the extension department and Prof. Jones.

Plans are being made this year to widen the appeal of the seminar to include a larger number of seniors and recent college graduates.

Prof. Ross to Address Group of Wisconsin Librarians

Prof. E. A. Ross of the department of sociology will be one of the speakers at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Library association in Wausau Oct. 2-4, it was announced Friday by Walter Smith, university librarian, and president of the group. About 200 librarians are expected to attend.

Starting Sunday

Famous FOOTBALL LEGENDS

A Series of Interesting Gridiron Anecdotes

Follow them on the Sport Pages

Delayed Action of Legislature Retards Work

Department of Buildings and Grounds Face Heavy Schedule

Handicapped by inavailability of funds for its normal program until this month, the university department of buildings and grounds faces as heavy a schedule of work as in previous months with less time to its completion, according to A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Funds were delayed until action of the legislature this month providing for the university budget. Last year work was started considerably earlier, as funds were available from the bi-annual legislative appropriation from the previous year.

Move Medical Rooms

One of the largest jobs completed by the department was the removal of the medical department from the lower floor of Science hall to the Service Memorial institute. The entire space vacated was remodeled for the geology and geography departments in time for the beginning of classes. This work was begun in the spring.

The kitchen and cafeteria formerly found in the basement of Lathrop hall has been removed, and the space is being remodeled for the women's physical education department. A small kitchenette for teas and similar functions will be installed in the first floor of Lathrop to be used in place of the cafeteria. This work will be begun in the near future.

Plans Fire Escapes

Mr. Gallistel also reported that future plans include the construction of fire escapes on all of the old buildings. (Continued on Page 2.)

Holt Pleased by Orientation

Results of Freshman Period Gratifying, According to Registrar

That the results of Freshman Period were gratifying is the expressed opinion of Registrar Frank O. Holt, chairman of the Freshman Period committee. The freshmen feel happy and appreciative with the spirit in which the orientation program was conducted, as far as the committee in charge has been able to judge.

"The magnificent volunteer assistance of about two hundred and seventy-five members of the faculty and student body," expresses Registrar Holt, "is responsible for starting the newcomers off with a satisfactory atmosphere."

Chairman Holt sincerely appreciated the participation in orientation activities of the Freshman Period committee members.

Interesting Landmarks Cover University Campus

Although to new students the many buildings and monuments of the university campus are perhaps bewildering, each one has its history. These histories have been collected and published in a booklet by Charles E. Brown, chief of the Wisconsin State Historical museum.

The upper campus, says Mr. Brown in his pamphlet, was known as College hill even before the university was located there. Before this time, though, in 1837, the hill was a blackberry tangle, according to Wisconsiniana Victoria Peck, whose mother, Rosaline Peck, was the first white woman settler in Madison. There were to be found on the hill then bears, rattlesnakes and deer.

The site of Bascom hall was occupied by an Indian mound in the form of a panther. There are many of these

Wisconsin Rumored as Source of Report Against Oran Pape

Pres. Frank to Address

Wisconsin Walton League

Pres. Glenn Frank will appear before the state council of the Izaak Walton league to be held at Eau Claire, Oct. 24 and 25. He will deliver an address on what conservation can accomplish. The conservation commission will meet in Madison Saturday. Plans for accomplishments under the present budget of the commission will be discussed.

Prof. Dudley, York Accept Posts at Yale

Two of Wisconsin's bureau of visual education staff members have accepted posts at Yale university, in the slide production and service departments, according to announcement made yesterday.

Prof. William H. Dudley, who founded the Wisconsin extension division bureau of visual education 16 years ago, and who has been chief of that bureau for some time, will become regional director for Yale university film service in the middle west and national director of slide production and service.

Resigns Position

Miss Mira E. York has resigned her position in charge of the lantern slide service here for a position in the Yale university visual instruction service, where she will be in charge of the historical and art slide productions service, extending throughout the country.

Professor Dudley, who has been on a leave of absence from the university for the past 18 months, has been in charge of organizing the Yale visual instruction service throughout universities of the country. During the course of his leave, he visited 27 states, addressing a score of meetings of city superintendents in each state.

Plans for greatly enlarging this work have now been completed, 18 additional productions of the celebrated historical photodramas in preparation in addition to enormous quantities of lantern slides on history, literature, citizenship, art, industry and geography—the series constituting a unique survey of the progress of America.

Publishes Guide

Instruction and guidance in the proper use of visual aids in school, club and community work is an important feature of the work; teachers' manuals and guides are being published by the Yale University Press. Over \$1,500,000 has been invested by the Yale University Press in these educational films and other pictures, and the entire project is on a scale equalling in magnitude the recent un-

(Continued on Page 2.)

Big Ten Official Starts Investigations of Accusation

(Special to The Daily Cardinal) (Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Iowa City, Iowa—Charges that Oran (Nanny) Pape, University of Iowa halfback had played professional football two years ago were added to the Hawkeyes' western conference difficulties today.

The charges, filed with the Western conference, were contained in a letter from Commissioner John L. Griffith of the Big Ten to E. H. Lauer, Iowa athletic director. Pape is accused of playing in a professional football game with Galena, Ill., against Darlington, Wis., in the fall of 1927.

Charges Investigated

Lauer went to Galena today to investigate the charges, returning this afternoon. He declined to make public his findings, but reported to the Hawkeye eligibility committee, headed by Dean O. Williams, chairman of the athletic board of control. The committee went into session late today.

Until some action is taken on the charges, Pape is removed from the list of possible players in the Calumet game which opens the Iowa schedule here tomorrow. He has been nursing a "charley horse" for several days, and had not been considered a likely starter, even before the charge of professionalism became known.

Pape Denies Rumor

Director Lauer said he knew nothing of the source of the charges, though there was a rumor in circulation that they came from the University of Wisconsin. Pape denied the accusation, expressing confidence that an investigation "will show that everything is all right." He asserted that he had not even seen the game, Coach Burton Ingwersen likewise declared his belief that the charges were false, pointing out that Pape was playing freshman football for Iowa during the 1927 season.

Charge News to Little, Pyre

Vigorous denials that the University of Wisconsin athletic department had any official share in the preferring of charges of professionalism against Oran Pape, star University of Iowa athlete, were made Friday night by George Little, athletic director, and J. F. A. Pyre, Big Ten representative and president of the athletic council. (Continued on Page 9.)

Dixon Appoints Cheer-Leaders

Two Sophomores Picked as Assistants for Games Today

Wisconsin's two newest varsity cheerleaders, sophomores chosen by virtue of their work as freshman yell-exhorters last year, will make their debut Saturday afternoon at the Badger's double-header in Camp Randall.

They are Phil Sarles and Pete Haley, whose selection was announced Friday night by John Dixon '30, head varsity cheer-leader. Other veterans who will assist in leading yells are Burt Ashley and "Maury" Pasch, both seniors.

A sixth member of the staff will be named early next week.

Intensive preparations for special days on the two big days of Wisconsin's football campaign—Homecoming and Dads' Day, are being made by Dixon and his assistants. Iowa the Badgers on Dads' Day and Purdue on Nov. 1.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Old Landmarks Cover Campus

(Continued on Page 3)

ents, but at one time there were 95 students living there. The room rent, it is interesting to note, was \$5.00 a term. In this building is the room of John Muir, naturalist, hiker and writer, who was a student in the preparatory department in 1860. His was the northeast room on the lower floor. Back of North hall is Muir knoll, so named in 1918 by the board of regents in honor of the famous naturalist.

South Hall Library

In 1855 South hall was completed. The north half of the building was to be used as a dormitory containing 16 studies with bedrooms. The south half was occupied by faculty members and their families. The first professor of the university was John W. Sterling, known as the father of the university, who received the salary of \$500 a year.

For a time South hall was the headquarters for the Female college, and contained the University library until its removal to a room in Bascom hall in 1860. Another part of this same building was used by the college of agriculture from 1883 to 1894. On the third floor, Prof. Stephen Moulton Babcock in 1890 invented the Babcock milk test, a method of testing the exact amount of fat in milk. The original tester is to be seen in Hiram Smith hall of the college of agriculture.

Statue Presented

The bronze statue of Lincoln which stands at the crest of the hill, was made by the sculptor Adolph Alexander Weinman, and was presented to the university by Thomas E. Brittingham, of Madison. The statue was unveiled in 1909, the year of the Lincoln centenary.

Bascom hall, or Main hall, as it was known at first, was begun in 1858, and finished in 1859. The dome of the building was burned in 1916 and was replaced by the present structure.

Women Here in 1862

Music hall was used as an assembly hall and as a library before it came to be used for the music school. It was built in 1879 and provided a place where the entire student body could assemble. Chadbourne hall, or Ladies' hall, was built in 1870 and was remodeled in 1896. The Female college, which was the normal department of the university, was moved to this building in 1871. Women have been admitted to the university since 1862.

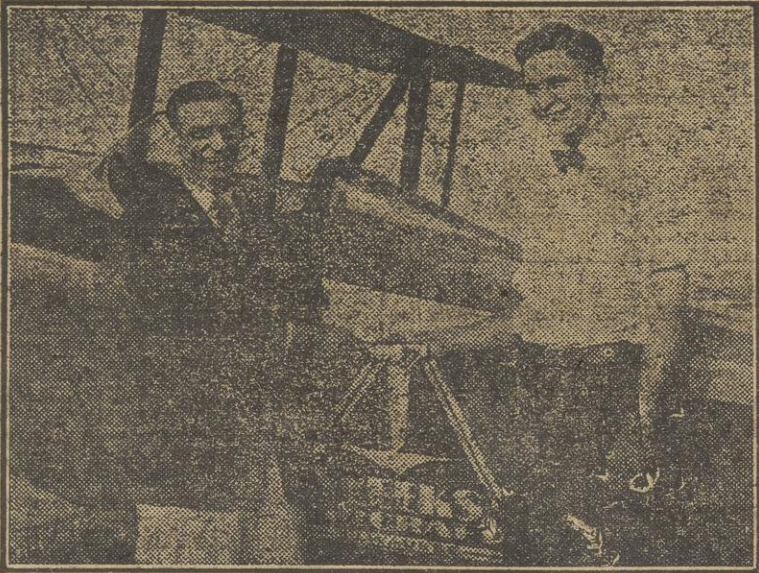
The Washburn observatory was presented to the university by Cadwallader C. Washburn, at one time governor of the state, in 1878.

First Dairy School

The memorial to William Dempster Hoard, who organized the State Dairymen's association at Whitewater in 1872, was made by Gutzon Borglum. It was presented to the university by 3,000 dairymen of America.

The first dairy school in America was located in the old dairy building. This building was replaced in 1889 by the structure which is now used by the dairy records office. Hiram Smith

Flying Course Winners



Wesley A. Miller, '31, left, a veteran flying course, and Philip Leyda, to pilot, who was awarded a 10 hour whom the prize was transferred.

hall is on the site of the old Dairy building.

Willow Drive Old Spot

The Willow drive was laid out in 1890-1891 along the shore of Picnic Point bay by Pres. Thomas Chrowder Chamberlin, John M. Olin and E. T. Owen. The trees are of the Russian Golden variety.

Camp Randall was the largest and most important of the Wisconsin Civil

war camps. This tract of land is now occupied by the G. A. R. Memorial park, the university athletic field and stadium, and the Forest Products laboratory.

Dudley and York to Teach at Yale

(Continued from Page 1)

dertaking of the George Eastman company.

Mrs. Dudley and the two daughters, Jane and Rosemary, have just returned to Madison from a five years' sojourn in New York City, where Jane

completed her violin training with Leo Auer in June. The family home on Breese terrace will be maintained, although much of Mr. Dudley's time will be spent in Chicago, and June and Jane will be away frequently giving concerts and recitals.

Appropriation Delay Hinders Building Program for Year

(Continued from Page 1)

ings. At the present time a fire escape is being built from the ground to the top floor of the Law building. The Engineering building and Agriculture hall will receive similar fire escapes later in the year.

A balcony for observation with the naked eye is now under construction on the north side of the observatory toward the lake.

Replaces Stairs

The regular work is also being done by dormitories and commons for

which the department of buildings and grounds is acting as the contractor. Painting is being completed in Chadbourne and Barnard halls as well as the offices of dormitories and commons while redecorating was also finished at the men's dormitories.

New exterior stairways on the north and east side of Music hall were recently finished, replacing the old ones which had rotted away.

Outside of the replacement of tables and cases in the billiard room and main lobby in the Memorial Union, no work is being done there.

Does Work in Library

The state engineering department has charge of the work which is being done at the Library. This work consists of the filling in of mortar joints and the construction of new sidewalks around the building.

The greatest amount of work which is being done by the department, Mr. Gallistel pointed out, is the work at the intramural athletic fields.

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YASUO WM. ABIKODESK EDITOR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1929.

Wisconsin's Loss

Inelastic Entrance Rules Work to Dis-advantage of University

In the October issue of the American Mercury is printed "With Honor," the prize-winning essay by Miss Olive Brossow of Kenosha, Wis., who won the women's award in a contest announced last March by that green-covered review. According to rules of the contest essays submitted were to deal with the subject, "Four Years of College," and competition was open only to students receiving B. A. degrees from colleges in the United States during last spring.

Miss Brossow's failure to enter the University of Wisconsin Library school is the part of her interesting story that strikes home to us. Living in what was then a backwoods district of central Wisconsin, Miss Brossow found it impossible for financial reasons to enter high school after graduation from a rural school at 13. She worked at odd jobs for several years and then, by dint of hard and nerve-jangling work, managed to complete a high school course by correspondence. As a nursemaid in Kenosha she studied and saved for two years with a view to entering college. Then, being attracted by library work, she came to Madison and took an entrance examination which she passed satisfactorily. A few weeks later, however, she received a notice stating that because of lack of high school class work, she could not be admitted to the Library school without a year of college or library work.

Naturally Miss Brossow was surprised and discouraged by that announcement. "That decree may have been a wise one," she writes, "but coming as it did after years of struggle, it was a bitter blow. It still hurts, and all the more so because I learned later that my mark in the examination had been high enough to have gained my admittance had I but graduated from a regular high school."

That Miss Brossow did not relinquish her educational aims, however, does not surprise one after he has read her story thus far. She worked her way through Northland college, Ashland, Wis.; became class poet and editor of the college paper; and finally was graduated cum laude last spring. Although she made many applications for library work, she did not obtain such a position and is now on the staff of the Kenosha Evening News.

One questions, after reading her story, whether Miss Brossow received the "breaks" she deserved. Had she been refused admittance to the examination because of her lack of class room work, she need not have endured the strain of preparation for the test nor the disappointment of learning that her efforts had been fruitless. Or had her slight deficiency in high school work been waived and her admittance to the Library school allowed, the prestige of this university (with no slight intended for Northland) might better have enabled her to secure a library position upon graduation.

One wonders, also, whether the university did not lose something when she was refused admittance to the Library school. Miss Brossow's energy and determination are indicated by her life thus far; her scholarship cannot be questioned; and as a thoughtful writer is best shown, that she won a prize, but by her

of entrants fail to distinguish themselves in any way. And this is probably not an isolated case here nor in other universities. Could not a more personal attitude be developed in regard to applications for admittance—not only in the Library school, but also in all other departments—especially when the applicants appear personally at the university? Surely worthy and deserving applicants should not be allowed to slip away through blind adherence to a set of rules.

Can not some remedy be applied so that we need not agree with Mr. Mencken, who seems to think that American universities and colleges are hopeless, and incapable of swerving from the rut of useless precedent?

Swell Smells

Results of Legislative Squabbles Assail the Nostrils

HAVE YOU noticed the delicate, yet fragrant, odor of commercial fertilizer which the autumn breezes are wafting so impartially over the Wisconsin campus nowadays? We have.

Chadbourne hall girls, too, seem to suffer from painting pungencies pervading parlors. The Daily Cardinal of Friday tells the story of the atrocity. Our nose knows about the fertilizer 'schrecklich-keit'.

And thus from little beginnings are the stories of great wrongs made known. The inquiring mind will always ask "Why?" "Why is the poor over-worked soil, on which stands this institution of light, only now receiving its periodic rejuvenation with bovine gland secretions?"

"And why are the chattering Chadbourne girls afflicted with turpentinish aromas?" Surely they deserve no such persecution. Only six weeks ago Chadbourne was empty, save for a possible few lingers."

Likewise, the retrospective eye would have discovered in its survey of the campus none but an occasional professor, or dean. Far better would it have been to have them suffer alone.

But it was not to be.

For, six weeks ago, the People of Wisconsin were still in senate and assembly assembled. The People of Wisconsin had not, to put it baldly, made up their collective mind about certain matters of great worth and moment. In fact six weeks ago these same People of Wisconsin (in senate and assembly assembled) had not made up this same collective mind about scarcely anything. The Governor had not even had a chance to veto anything.

But Democracy will triumph. And you can't fool all of the people all of the time—just all summer. So a University Appropriation bill was passed.

But it was too late. By the time Governor Kohler had agreed that the 'Welcome' sign might be hung out for outsiders at \$35 per letter, per head, per year, the season was too far spent for painting and manuring. Hence the prolificacy of pungencies and petty penuries. Selah!

The Football Spectacle

COLLEGES the country over are at present rehearsing for America's greatest drama, a spectacle that will be enacted before the largest composite audience in the world. That spectacle is football, which to the general public is just one grand and glorious game with lots of college atmosphere thrown in for good measure, which to student bodies is a most important adjunct to the elusive thing called school spirit, and to the men and coaches who are actually involved, a most serious business.

In the past few years the game has enjoyed such a growth in popularity that today even a conflicting World's baseball series can't rob it of its place in the sport spotlight. It apparently sweeps all before it, because it is such a colorful game when played in huge, flag bedecked bowls seating thousands, and because by its very nature it appeals to man's inherent desire for driving, crushing, overwhelming, swift action.

Yet some wise critics are suggesting that football is undergoing a dangerous metamorphosis—that it is becoming too important a business to the men who are playing it and the men who are coaching. Most obvious of the objectionable features they point out is the sort of thing that the Iowa episode brought before the eyes of the public. But this is something subject to control, and no doubt in time will be eliminated. There are, however, other undesirable features inherent in the game, as it is now played, which are hardly subject to control.

Chief among these defects is the spirit of commercialism that has become infused in the game. The financial phases of football have become so complicated that the services of a high powered business executive are required. We even witness, on occasion, instances of where the physical well-being of those who participate in the game has been lost sight of under the shadow of this tremendous commercial development. The importance of victory has become over emphasized because of the necessity of a winning team as a financial asset to the college. These are not by any means new charges, for they have been aired for several years back, and in many cases specific schools have been accused of tolerating specific evils. The result of it all is still in doubt, for it is going to take nothing less than an overwhelming public opinion to bring about any noteworthy change in the status of the game.

We raise these issues purely for the sake of frank consideration, and not with any malicious intentions whatsoever. We personally think that football is the greatest game that the world has

Fact . . . and Fancy . . .

By TEJ

FRESHMEN COEDS from the big cities, freshman coeds from small towns, and still more freshman coeds from the outer regions storming the campus in turn have been stormed by the exclusive social societies of this institution. Sorority rushing has been legally and fairly going on during the past week—according to any sorority-minded sister. Sororities do not have to wait until October 1st, as do their less unfortunate brothers. Protected by campus approval, they continue with their functions activities, allowing the active members to exert their most and permitting the rushees to enjoy themselves to the utmost.

THE FIRST affair was a chummy and intimate tea at which anywhere from 50 to 150 strange freshmen women became thoroughly acquainted with the members of the various sororities they visited. Each rushee went through practically the same stereotyped set of questions: Where do you come from? Where are you living? What are you majoring in? What activities are you planning to participate in? How do you like Madison? Is your program coming along fairly well? und so wister. A good rushee didn't stay too long at any one tea; that would have been a bit off-color. In fact, she might even have become familiar with some of the mechanics of the game, or seen some of the acting behind the curtain.

SUNDAY was the day of silence. Pan-hellenic rules forbade that any rushee talk to any rusher. The reasons for this ruling are quite legitimate: the rushee may be prejudiced in favor of one group by an active of that group, or she may attempt to ask a full fledged soror all about the ways and means, or meanings, of rushing week. What are the advantages of joining a sorority? If a student remains independent, what is she going to miss out on? Will the sorority deprive her of too much valuable time? Why do the girls of one group act so snippy to the members of another group? The wise frosh is a bit perplexed by it all, despite the fact that each member is more than willing to enlighten her about all non-essential subjects. Frank talking is quite as socially tabooed as appearing in a bathing suit.

SUPPERS with entertainment, luncheons with campus gossip, and tea-dansants with appropriate jazz bands, all led up to the glorious climax of a formal banquet at which the lucky winners were presented with an invitation to join the dance in earnest. Each house has outdone itself in showing off before the eager or indifferent aspirants. But not too eager is either the house or the aspirant. There is a cultured and charming reserve back of all the eagerness, which contributes to the appreciation and complete understanding of the whole situation. The older coeds have felt the keen responsibility of keeping the sweet young coeds ever-innocent and a bit uneducated about it all. The hazy glow gives a clever effect to the essential idea.

THIS MORNING, each house is congratulating itself upon its accomplishments and recent achievements. It is true some may be bemoaning a few slips here and there, or a few losses in the game. But on all probabilities, there is not a single group on the university fraternity row which is doubting the wisdom of attacking the babes in their cradles. There is no earthly reason why pledging should wait until the second semester, or the second year, or even until the freshman woman is a junior. Every non-sorority girl is supposed to envy every sorority girl. That is a campus tradition, and though the un-affiliated state may have some advantages to a free soul, fraternity psychology is well injected into the whole system.

FANCY appreciates this rushing week because it is light and airy, with no thought for the consequences or for the future. Fact is a bit sceptical about it all. Why should a freshman woman, supposedly unacquainted with the university, with its demands, its activities, its needs, its entire range of possibilities, have to decide upon a vital point in her college career before she has even learned to appreciate the significance of her own existence as part of a large institution? The question is a bit perplexing, but ask any sorority woman and she will have an immediate response if she has been properly trained; It is the TRADITION. It has always been done. It will always be done.

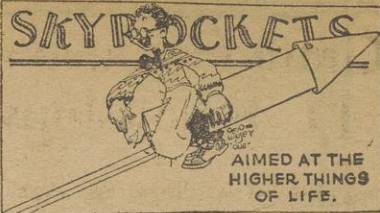
Attainment

A wind in a windless corner.
A shade on a shadowless way;
And in the midnight's tempest
The glory of the day.

Bright stars in a starless heaven,
And calm on a raging sea.
All these are your possessions
With Love's reality.

—Jane O'Ryan in the Circle.

ever known and it is our sincerest desire that the game does not become corrupted with the potentially serious evils mentioned. For that reason, we believe it is well to keep in mind the dangers that lie ready to undermine the pastime and rob it of its value as a pure sport.—Daily Northwestern.



Rejoice, dear readers for BACCHUS and MORPHEUS, newly arisen comets of the celestial firmament, are to shed the luminous lucidity of their lustrous light on this year's crop of star gazers and moonshine bathers. (Boy, page Earl Carroll).

For many weary years Skyrockets have been aimlessly dispatched into the hollow inane until they have finally scaled the heights upon which we have heretofore been enthroned in splendor, known only to the gods—but now we've come down to earth, b'god!

REJOICE! REJOICE! BEEP! BEEP!

When we dropped into the office, Gordy did a Mushmouth, crying feebly, "Oh, for Heaven's sake!"

Perhaps you, gentle readers, would like to know why Zeus dubbed us with the immoral—pardon, immortal—names of MORPHEUS and BACCHUS. Well, we'd like to know too.

Seriously, here's the dope. Zeus, being an out-of-state student, sourly said to his wife: "Did Juno that Wisconsin had increased the tuition?" "Darn it," she replied, "Mor-fee-us."

That accounts for one of us.

Zeus was quite Thor about it. "So," says he, "we gotta have someone down there to Bacchus up."

So there you are—and here we are.

REJOICE! REJOICE! BEEP! BEEP!

Well, the Varsity Welcome started the freshmen out on the glorious path or righteousness. They all had Fish on Friday—not to mention Sellery. Prexy drew an appetizing comparison between Abe Lincoln reading Shakespeare and the Bible by candlelight, and the modern college man reading Snappy Stories in the corner of a luxurious lounge of a fraternity house. Important question arises at this point: Does a fraternity house have a luxurious lounge? Personally we do most of our heavy reading in the lukewarm depths of the community bathtub.

This year's harvest of freshmen seems to be a bigger success than ever before, according to the official statistics. But we rely on our favorite profs to waste very little time in reducing the population to normal.

We happened to overhear a conversation between a couple of the new boys who had apparently just recently delighted some high school by graduating. After exchanging the customary incivilities, they decided to part.

"Well," said one, "glad you saw me."

"Go on," said the other, "you're another."

Now if that means anything will some large-hearted philanthropist kindly address a note of explanation to Bacchus and Morpheus, care of this column. Please omit no details in enlightening us; we'd sacrifice our second sets of wisdom teeth to get to the bottom of this mystery.

Funny thing. Have you noticed how easy it is to distinguish a freshman co-ed from the other feminine orders? There is usually a gleam of intelligence radiating from the face of the freshman. Undoubtedly ye older and more sophisticated co-eds know better than to give themselves away so easily.

Now hilt! Remember this! As the cold blizzardy days draw on, you may easily recognize Morpheus anywhere on the hill as he will wear his oldest hat, which has a stove in it. Bacchus, however, being a very snappily dressed gent, will appear at all the wintry formal functions arrayed in a pretentious stovepipe hat of ancient fame. You see, we don't want to catch the flu; nor do we wish to cast a damper on you—dear public!

Now we must part for a whole week. But REJOICE! REJOICE! Next Saturday we shall present to you our hitherto unpublished masterpiece on Autumn—a well-seasoned essay—IN THRILLING SOUND!

Lily wit kisses,
BACCHUS AND MORPHEUS.

Grant Graduates 11 Fellowships

Awards of College of Agriculture Made for Year

Graduates from nine out-of-state colleges have been granted nine of the 12 recently granted university fellowships by the college of agriculture for the coming school year. In addition, two scholarships have been granted students who are residents of Wisconsin.

Studies relative to the agricultural phases of bacteriology, chemistry, home economics, genetics, plant pathology, animal husbandry, veterinary science, and economics will be conducted by the students. Six fellows have definitely assigned lines of work while six fellowships are of the unassigned type.

Besides numerous industrial fellowship applications, the college received 107 applications for university fellowships. This was 30 more than were applied for in 1928. Nineteen applications came from Wisconsin residents, 35 were from other states. Utah led outside states with nine applicants. These, as well as applications from five foreign countries including Canada, were received by the college during 1929, according to P. E. McNall, chairman of the committee.

Assigned Fellowships

Students who have been granted assigned fellowships follow:

William P. Allyn, a Purdue graduate, will continue his work in agricultural bacteriology; A. R. Kemmerer, a Beloit college graduate will do agricultural chemistry research; T. W. Schultz, a South Dakota graduate is to study the economic phases of the tariff; Mrs. J. M. Frank, an Illinois graduate, will do research work in textile chemistry; Miss Dorothy Permar, a Michigan State graduate, will work on a genetic problem; H. L. Blood, a Utah agricultural college graduate is to study plant pathological problems.

Unassigned Fellowships

Unassigned fellowships have been granted to the following:

C. F. Huffman, a Michigan agricultural college graduate, will do research work in animal husbandry; W. B. Sarles, a Wisconsin graduate has returned from Kansas College of Agriculture to continue work along the lines of bacteriology; Luther Shaw, a North Carolina agricultural college graduate will do plant pathological research; C. S. Wehrwein, a Wisconsin graduate, will study agricultural economic problems; L. J. Alexander, a Louisiana State college graduate,

President Frank in Need of Rest, But Diverse Duties Keep Him Busy

Pres. Glenn Frank is busy at a meeting of the executive committee of the board of regents today, which brings up the fact that the president of Wisconsin university did not have a summer vacation and that he works on Saturday. This ought to interest the rebellious class-goers who are inclined to envy the head of the huge organization which keeps the insides of their heads whirling at such a unpleasantly rapid pace.

All summer, while so many Wisconsinites were taking it easy, Pres. Frank was working in the capitol to get the

university appropriation bill through the legislature.

Since the bill was passed a high

fever has kept him from taking the rest he had earned and now he is kept busy seeing that the wheels of the university keep turning smoothly. Miss Wilkinson, Pres. Frank's secretary, says that he hopes to get away for a short rest this fall, but she isn't sure that he will even be able to do that.

Speeches take up a large part of the president's time. As soon as he had finished painting his inspiring word-picture of the perfect teacher and the perfect pupil to the 9,000 assembled on Lincoln terrace, yesterday noon, he had to begin preparing a talk which he gave at the city superintendent's office in the afternoon.

is to study along plant pathological lines or research; J. H. Maughan, a Utah agricultural college graduate will do research work in agricultural economics.

The two scholarships have been granted to H. E. Erdman, a Wisconsin graduate, and to F. Sazama, a student specializing in the Wisconsin economic entomology department. Erdman will study along agricultural economic lines, while Sazama is to continue his work in entomology.

Choice of Debate Subjects Offered Texas by Oxford

The University of Oxford will debate the University of Texas on Saturday, Dec. 14 of this year at Austin, Tex. A choice of five questions has been offered to the Texas team with the preference on each as to which side Oxford prefers to debate.

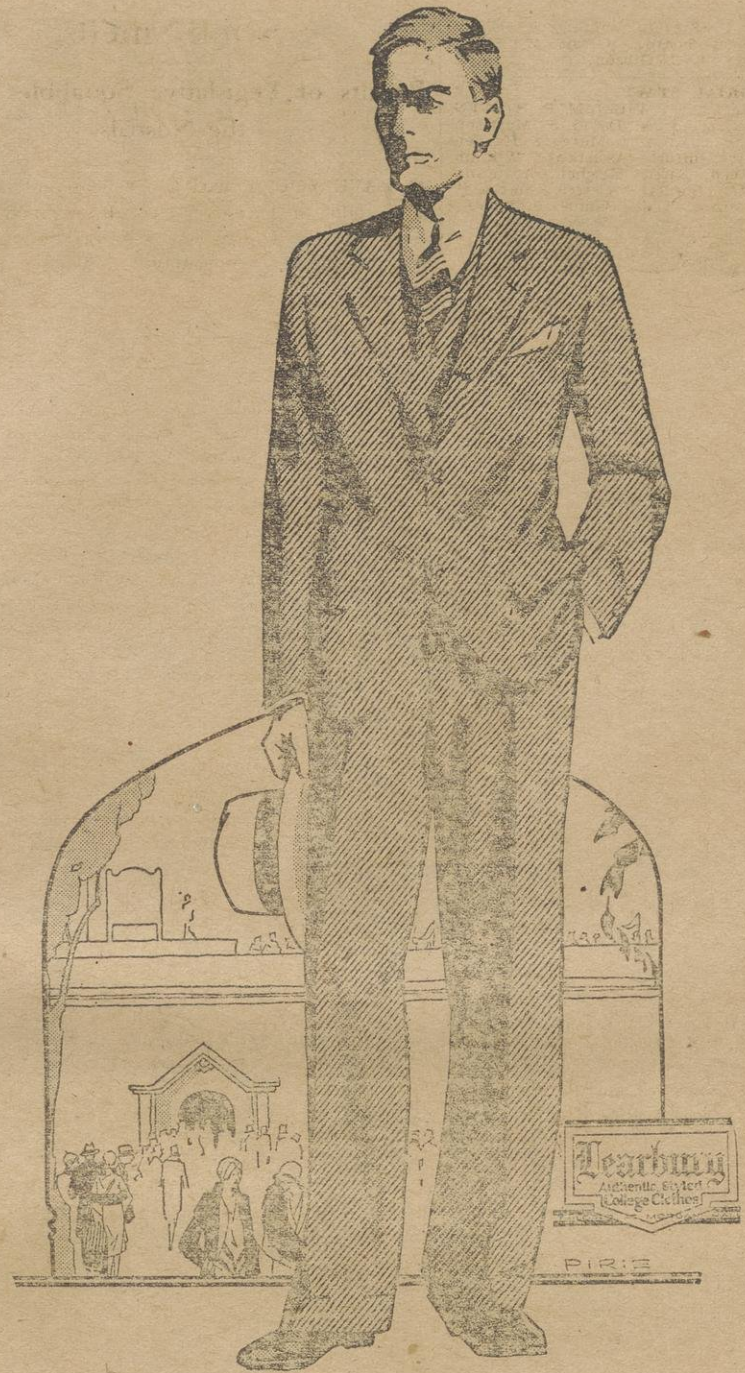
The questions are as follows:

That the jury system is unnecessary for the administration of justice with Oxford representing the affirmative side; that the talking film strikes a deadly blow at western culture, with Oxford preferring the affirmative; that the installment plan of buying is a danger to American prosperity, with Oxford presenting the affirmative; and that United States cannot expect to have her debts paid until her tariff barrier is substantially reduced, with Oxford preferring the affirmative.

The manager of the Oxford team has suggested that there be three speeches each from fifteen to twenty minutes in length. The Oxford team has already been selected, while the Texas team will not be chosen until October.

Pooh—What color bathing suit did Ruby have on?

Bah—I couldn't see—she was reading a book.



Learbury --- Browns

Or Blues . . . Or Greys

Brown is the big color now . . . rich, dark Brazil or Sudan shades. And the smartness of the confined Learbury patterns . . . the correctness of their University styles . . . make their suits comparable with those at much higher prices . . .

With Two Pairs of Trousers

\$38.50 - \$45.00

Knapp-Felt and Lee Felt Hats . . . Bostonian Oxfords

KARSTENS

On the Square -:- 22-24 N. Carroll

Fair Prices . . . Friendly Service

BROWN'S

BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE AND LAKE

New Seal STATIONERY

Beautiful new University Seal stationery in Cardinal Red and Silver.

Two finishes in both folded and flat paper.

See the display in our window.

10% Rebate Checks with every Purchase--Good NOW!

BROWN'S

BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE AND LAKE

"Come in and browse"

AN ANNOUNCEMENT



FORMAL OPENING

of the

COLLEGE SLIPPER SHOP

TODAY

Come in and
Receive a Beautiful Carnation

*We wish to announce that we will display a large variety
of smart and exclusive styles in university women's
footwear and that we specialize in dyeing shoes
to match evening gowns . . . Ask about the
shoes that are to be given away today*

Open Until 9:00 p. m.

Open Until 9:00 p. m.

THE COLLEGE SLIPPER SHOP

AT ... THE ... CO-OP
STATE AND LAKE ST.

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

When the detectives arrived at the gas station where George Krueger '32, was held up Tuesday night, they proceeded to give him lessons in how to disarm a gunman who places a weapon somewhere in the vicinity of one's ribs. They admitted, however, that it is rather dangerous to attempt to take away the gun if the hold-up man is some distance away from the victim.

The propaganda to change the name of Peeping Tom to Peeping Joe was cooked up in the Ooty office one afternoon last week. We are assured that it will have no effect on the naval propaganda investigation now under way.

Incidentally, we were standing at the central desk of the Memorial Union when a sweet young 'un ambled up to Art Stephens and purchased a Pleece Gazette. We happened to meet her glance as she received the mag and, oh, did she blush every color of the rainbow.

Boys will be boys. We hear of a boy friend along these lanes who is taking a patent medicine for his cold every three hours. Thursday night he hit the hay at 9 p. m., but at midnight the covers were pulled off his bed by his roommates and he was sent scurrying to the medicine chest. Not content his room-mates awakened him again at 3 a. m. and a terrific struggle ensued. Reports are not available.

One of the newspapers in this neck of God's great middle west sends out a publicity release about a roto picture of the football team which will appear tomorrow. The notice begins in typical rah-rah fashion thusly: "Hold that line!" Just try it against the huskies of Wisconsin's forward wall shown in the . . . etc."

"Naughty, naughty," or something in that strain was what we found Porter Butts '24, Memunion house director, telling Elevator Operator Ed DuBois. The latter, apparently, had transgressed to the extent of permitting men to exit from his erratic vehicle on the second floor, which is now reserved for women. And pray, Porter, when are the chiffon-clad figures to be denied admittance to the Rathskeller?

Chadbourne boasts of a celebrity in the person of Evelyn Hantover '33, who made a trip to Hollywood this summer and was asked for a date by Joseph Schildkraut, strong silent man of the silver screen. Ask Evelyn, if you don't believe us.

When W. S. G. A. received all of the women's registration slips, they found that one, although properly filled in as regards to name, address, etc., had opposite the space marked "Date . . ." the reply, "Yes."

In Supt. Gallistel's list of rules for automobiles on the campus we find 13 precepts.

At hand is a copy of the "Maroon News" of Menominee (Mich.) High school. Helen Hanes '29, former Ooty secretary, is the faculty adviser of the sheet. Furthermore, Helen's face beams out at you from the front page of the first issue, where she appears in a group photo of new instructors.

Edwin Latimer '31, dodged a gauntlet of third floor playboys to reach the alumni records in safety. He was carrying a trayful of cokes, sodas, and dishes of ice cream for the ladies who work therein. More food is consumed in that office during work hours than the per capita rating of the rest of the United States.

If you have never been in Madison before, let us warn you about today,

the opening day of the football season. Don't leave your house with money this morning or you will be solicited and tempted to buy everything from a bag of peanuts to a live badger.

Prof. Paul Fulcher was a bit put out when he lectured in 2 Law building on the first day of classes. Law books were stacked up so high on the desk that he was almost hidden from view.

There are two ladies' lounges in the Memunion. One is on the second floor and the other in the Badger office.

"I've just paid the war debt," complained a he-male as he strode out of a bookstore yesterday.

A contributor informs us that "Gramps," night watchman at Barnard hall since its construction some 20 years ago, is not on hand this year to scold the young dormitory residents when they return from their dates at a time past the zero hour. Because of poor health, "Gramps," whose real name is Andrew Nyland, is remaining

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOR RENT

ROOMS—Single or double. 625 Mendota Court. 6x25

NEWLY furnished single room with six windows. 617 Riverside Drive, F. 4742. 3x27

QUIET room for graduate woman at 1118 West Johnson street. One block from campus. Call B. 1480 or B. 2558. Dr. S. I. Morris. 2x28

FOR SALE

One 1926 Ford Roadster \$80. F. 2757, evenings. 3x25

FORD—1926 Fordor sedan, motor overhauled, repainted. New tires, wheel lock, shock absorbers, \$125.00. 341 W. Mifflin. 2x27

NASH Special six touring, '26, winter top. Good condition. \$100. J. Hardy B. 3813. 2x28

A DRAWING set for sale cheap. Call B. 4093 between 6 and 7. 2x23

LOCOMOBILE 4 pass. sport. Good condition throughout. \$250.00 cash. E. D. Maron, 289 Knapp st., Lakeside 736, Milwaukee. 7x24

HANDSOME English Bulldog—Would make stunning mascot for fraternity, 121 Bascom Place. F. 2514. 3x26.

LOST

BULOVA wrist watch without band on Lake Road. Would appreciate return as this was a gift. Reward. Maurice Siegel, Adams Hall or University Library desk. 1x28

FOUNTAIN Pen between Kindall Ave and University High School Friday. Reward. B. 6780. 1x28

FOUNTAIN Pen, Biology Bldg. or Campus from there to Park st. Johnson Arden House. 1x28

SERVICE

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

SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED maid wishes work in fraternity or sorority. Call B. 3111. 6x24

WANTED

STUDENT washing called for and delivered.—F. 5026. 3x27

for a prolonged period at his summer home at Rhineland, Wis. His place is being taken by "Dad" Petersen, a newcomer.

Complains a rushee: "The excitement and thrill of sorority rushing brings other pains than the disappointment of not being pledged. Many of the rushed rushees are complaining of blisters on their feet. Dancing, the customary entertainment offered at the sorority houses, has been hard on the girls. Of course they would wear new slippers to all of the teas, luncheons and dinners.

A lost key is now on the bulletin

of the Daily Cardinal. It was originally found on the floor, replaced there, and left to await its owner, but none has shown up. It looks like a trunk key.

From time to time we offer items from other colleges—we do it when they strike us as being unusual in one sense or another. We quote verbatim from the Purdue Exponent of last Wednesday: "In order to prevent the wearing of sweaters on the campus other than Varsity and Freshman- varsity 'P' sweaters and class numeral sweaters, 'P' men will be stationed at all the entrances to the campus, beginning tomorrow morning, to

keep all students not dressed in accordance with that tradition from getting through the gates. If dress sweaters are worn, they must be covered with a coat. GIMLET CLUB."

WOMEN REGISTER FOR GYM

The regular fall gymnasium registration for freshman and sophomore women will be held Monday, September 30, and Tuesday, October 1, in Lathrop gymnasium, between 7 and 12 a. m., and 2 to 5 p. m.

Bruce Caldwell of Yale gained 700 yards in four games in the season of 1927.

The Main Idea

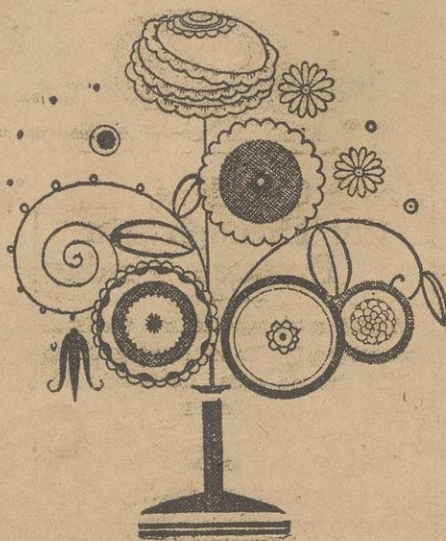
Lets Win That Game

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FAIR 334 CHILD

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"A . Campus . Institution . of . Friendly . Service"



SIMPSON'S ^{at the} CO-OP

Delights in Greeting the

College Slipper Shop

with a Cordial

Welcome

SIMPSON'S ^{AT THE} CO-OP

"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

Kennedy Dairy Co.

"Our Wagon Passes Your Door"

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEKEND

Burnt Almond in
French Chocolate and
Strawberry

Badger 7100

629 W. Washington Ave.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Wisconsin Ready for Doubleheader

Wisconsin 'B' Squad Holds Stiff Workout

Uteritz Divides Reserves Into Two Teams for Practice Game

Scrimmage was the order for the "B" football eleven Friday night, and the two elevens went to their work with due enthusiasm.

Following a week of intensive blocking, tackling, and passing practice, the junior varsity squad took the plays issued to them by Coach Uteritz on Thursday night, and indulged in a real tussle. The squad was divided into two elevens by Uteritz and line-coach Rube Wagner, and neither side showed to much advantage, over the other. The scrimmage started out with huge gains made by the offensive side, but after an intercepted pass and a fumble, the defense held their opponents.

The squad is still rather small with only 34 candidates showing up. Another practice is to be held this morning, in preparation for the first game Oct. 5.

Williams, Frisch, Otis, and Harvey showed up well among the line-men, with several new candidates also furnishing thrills. Harvey's playing was interrupted when he succumbed to a blow on the head, but he returned to the practice later. Obendorfer and Schuck appear outstanding among the backfield players.

125 Crew Men Report to Coach

Candidates Hear Orth, Goodman, Little at Thursday Meeting

The prospect of free beer, a bonafide interest in crew or perhaps a combination of both attracted 125 men to the meeting held in Science hall Thursday evening. Those who came for the gratis beer were doomed to disappointment as the first speaker of the evening announced that beer would be conspicuous by its absence.

Interesting pictures of the great crew of '24 stroked by Johnson were shown as well as pictures of Dad Vail beloved Badger crew coach and also pictures of the Poughkeepsie Regatta in which the crew of '29 finished fifth.

Orth Speaks

Franklin Orth, the frosh coach, was the first speaker of the evening. He outlined the work for the frosh squad. They will start on the machines, then graduate to the barge and from there to the shells. Coach Orth stressed the fact that all have an equal opportunity and those who learn the quickest will compose the crew next spring.

Captain Gene Godman spoke next and told the newcomers that rowing was not an easy letter sport and that those who had come out figuring on an easy letter and a trip east without much work had as well not report Monday.

Athletic Director Little opened his talk by congratulating Coach Murphy and the crew of '29 on their great showing in the regatta at Poughkeepsie last spring. He said that three things are essential to success in any sport; leadership, facilities and response from the student body. He said that in Coach Murphy Wisconsin had a fine leader, and he pledged himself to procure Wisconsin crew facilities that will compare favorably with that possessed by any school with which the Badgers are required to compete. Then he appealed to the candidates to give their best in order to give Wisconsin a championship crew. He stressed the fact that a man can't learn to row around a piano, the necessity of condition and of hard work.

Start Monday

Coach Murphy the last speaker on

TOUCHDOWN! WE WANT A TOUCHDOWN!



Frosh Gridders Put Through Stiff Practice Friday

A stiff scrimmage featured the frosh football practice Friday evening. Coach Sundt stressed aerial formations following the usual drill in fundamentals and signals.

There seemed to be little choice between the first four elevens as they went through their snappy practice and the coaches were particularly attentive during the scrimmage in order to get a line on the different players. So far no definite teams have appeared on the field.

The squad continues to improve daily and it is expected that within the next few weeks the frosh will be allowed to scrimmage the varsity. Goldenburg, all-city halfback, from Milwaukee showed to advantage in the Friday night session as did Lutz the Tilden Teck star. Both these boys continued to rip off substantial gains throughout the drill.

In the line Stout, Mehl and Bratton turned in nice performances, especially the former, who messed everything that came to his side of the line.

the program reviewed the work of last season and outlined the work for the present season. He said the various crews would start Monday and would work out five days a week, weather permitting. The squad will lay off from the time the lake freezes until about Jan. 20 when they will recommence on the rowing machines until the weather permits them to get on Lake Mendota.

He concluded his talk by stressing the necessity of eligibility and the good-will of the faculty to the success of any sport.

Water Sport Enthusiasts Take Advantage of Good Weather

University water sport enthusiasts have been taking advantage of the fair weather during the past few days to indulge in their favorite sports both in and above the waters of Lake Mendota.

A multitude of bathers, with various shades of tan, ranging from nearly black to slight tints have been gracing the university and university "Y" piers, clad in suits of all colors and designs.

Water Bit Cool

The water has been a little cool for swimming, but the real enthusiasts of the sport insist the temperature is just enough to invigorate them, and are determined to enjoy the swimming facilities offered for some time.

The number of persons who will swim in Mendota will thin out during the next few weeks, according to

Winer in Charge of Badger Nine During Coach's Absence

Names, Pictures Will Feature New Football Programs

More than 100 pages of football, including records of teams during the past year, stories on stars and teams, and a multitude of other features are included in the new football program, which will be issued today at the football game.

The new program is attractively covered in colors, with a vivid picture on the outside. Within the book are complete rosters of both teams, giving names, homes, weights, positions, and year's service on the squad.

One large feature of the first issue will be a review of the past year in the Wisconsin athletic program. Pictures of many coaches and stars on the teams will mark the stories.

Pictures of the squads of all three schools will be included in the first issue, and short stories will be found concerning the stars of the teams and their coaches.

The new issue which rivals, if not exceeds any past programs, is the largest edition ever printed here, and will be sold at the same price as past programs—25 cents.

TENNIS RESERVATIONS

Fall reservations for tennis courts will be discontinued, according to George W. Levis, manager of athletics. The intramural, the Park street, the Lathrop and the Chadbourne and Barnard tennis courts will no longer be reserved for one-hour periods, as they used to be last spring. Reservations will be resumed next spring.

Suits Issued to 26 Men for Fall Practice Session

Moe Winer, veteran outfielder of the Badger diamond squad, is in complete charge of the Badger baseball aspirants for the next few days due to the absence of Coach Lowman who is on a scouting trip in the east.

Winer put the Cardinal squad through a stiff two-hour drill Friday night. Practice consisted of a pepper game in which all men on the squad took part. An hour of the period was spent in batting practice and fielding.

Although several of the varsity men from last year have not reported as yet, they are expected to be out in uniform within the next few days. Practice is being held on the lower campus every day from 4 to 6 p. m. Coach Lowman hopes to continue fall practice for at least four or five weeks, after which workouts will be held in the gym annex.

Suits have been issued to 26 men for the fall practice. Heading this list is Winer, centerfield; Matthusen, third base; Farber, pitcher; all veterans of last year. Others on the squad are, DeHaven, catcher; Sommerfield, pitcher; Werner, second base; Ferris, outfield; Schumacher, shortstop; Sandke, first base; Marsh, catcher; Nichols, shortstop; Freck, outfield; Walsh, shortstop; Anderson, pitcher; Kossack, catcher; Merritt; Tomskey, pitcher; Kirkpatrick, pitcher; Mueller, third base; Weaver, outfielder; Singer, pitcher; Skroch; Gibbons, pitcher; Gale, pitcher; Wos, catcher; Hanaway, pitcher.

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS

Examination for intramural officials will be held this morning at 10 a. m. at the gym under Wm. McCarter. All men that officiated last year are urged to attend this meeting.

BASE BALL MANAGERS

Four sophomore assistant baseball managers are needed. Only those who can work three nights a week from 3 to 6 need apply. Report Monday at 3 p. m. at the equipment room in the gym.

STAFF MEETING

All persons who expect to do any work on the Daily Cardinal sports staff during the coming year, must report in the Daily Cardinal rooms, in the Memorial Union, Monday at 4:30 o'clock, for an organization meeting. Both men and women are expected to report, and will be assigned to positions on both desk and reportorial work.

10,000 Expected to See Ripon, South Dakota

Opening Grid Contest Is Scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

First Game		
Wisconsin	Position	S. Dak. S.
Gantenbein	LE	Herting
Lubratovich	LT	Hoberg
Baer	LG	Adler
Kruger	C	Simkins
Capt. Parks	RG	Hadler
Tobias	RT	Jenison
Casey	RE	Collinson
Behr	QB	E. Parks
Pacetti	LHB	Schultz
Lusby	RHB	Englemann
Gnabah	FB	Baker
Officials: Referee, Masker; umpire, Schommer; field judge, Huegel; lineman, Morton.		

Second Game

Wisconsin	Position	Ripon
L. Smith	LE	Cunnington
H. Smith	LT	Amundson
Swiderski	LG	Antross
Miller	C	R. Martin
Franklin	RG	Hanks
Shomacker	RT	Pine
Jenson	RE	Heinz
Sheehan	QB	C. Martin
Kyr	LHB	Rehl
R. Rebholz	RHB	Mangen
H. Rebholz	FB	Anderson
Officials—Huegel; umpire, Schommer; field judge, Masker; lineman, Morton.		

EXPECT 10,000

A crowd of 10,000 is expected to view the doubleheader football bill this afternoon at Camp Randall between the Badgers, South Dakota and Ripon, according to reports from the university ticket offices.

The sale of coupon books which started last Monday has surpassed the 5,000 mark and is expected to reach close to 6,000 when the final checkup is made. Open sale on today's double program also touched the 5,000 mark which should bring out an attendance of fans that will exceed any early season game hitherto played by Wisconsin teams.

The student section this year extends from the 50 yard line north to the end of the field which will afford better seats this year to students and faculty than any year prior.

As the athletic department's policy allows no open student sale after the early season practice game the ticket office will have conference game tickets on sale through the mail only. Application blanks may be obtained at the university ticket office at any time.

A first glimpse of the powers of Wisconsin's 1929 football team will be had this afternoon at Camp Randall, beginning at 1:30 o'clock and although the eleven will be split to take care of a double bill, the large crowd expected to cram the stadium will see some real football teams in action.

The twin curtain-raiser on the season's grid activities will be a pair of contests, between the Badgers and South Dakota State in the first match and Ripon in the second.

The Badgers indulged in only a light drill Friday afternoon, inside the walls of the stadium. Both visiting outfits had similar workouts on the Randall turf this morning.

Hold Signal Drill

Extensive signal drill was used to brush the men up on the variety of plays in which Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite has tutored the men during the past two weeks.

The opening of the football season for the Cardinals this year precedes by a period of several weeks all opening games of the past. For this reason, Coach Thistlethwaite has been working his men especially hard during the past few days, in order to arrive as nearly to top form as possible as early in the season as possible.

Friday afternoon's workout for both the Badgers and the two invading teams consisted in offense and defense work on both aerial and ground plays. (Continued on Page 9.)

Daily Reports
of
Badger TeamsCARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in
the Collegiate WorldIowa Star Hit
by Pro ChargeOran Page Denies Knowledge
of Game; Investigation
Starts

(Continued from Page 1)

"It's news to me," Little exclaimed. We are busy enough with our own athletic problems without digging up the records of our opponents.

Charges Not Known

"I would certainly have known of such changes, if they were being prepared here," Prof. Pyre affirmed. "If they had been made they certainly would have come to my knowledge."

Prof. Pyre further stated that, as far as he knew, no one officially connected with the university had been investigating the eligibility of athletes at Iowa or any other Big Ten school.

Attended All Meetings

"I've attended every meeting of the athletic council, and don't see how such charges could have originated at Wisconsin without my knowledge," Prof. Pyre concluded.

Greet Freshmen
at Annual Welcome

(Continued from Page 1)

initial appearance before the freshmen and other new students of the university. And a climax it was for the university's chief executive could hardly have offered a more beautiful address for this event.

Taking the theme of teacher and student, Pres. Frank offered examples of Jesus of Nazareth, as the great teacher, and Abraham Lincoln, as the great pupil. Neither, he asserted, was the type who could have been reared in the atmosphere of the university, or, thus educated, could have fitted in with the accepted environment of today. Yet, each stands out as a great exponent of learning.

Lived In Simple Era

"Neither the teacher nor the student, whose portraits I want now to sketch, should be taken too literally, for both functioned in a far simpler social and educational era than ours. Neither knew the complexities of knowledge and organization in which our minds and movements are engaged," he said in introducing the subject.

Turning to Jesus, he pointed out, "None of the more obvious aspects of modern teaching are traceable in his ministry. I look in vain through the New Testament for any tables of statistics he presented to his hearers. I find no labored analyses of masses of historical data. I find no record of assigned reading that he asked his hearers to ponder. I find no sets of examination questions submitted to his followers. I find no record of any commencement exercises in which he gave diplomas or degrees to his disciples. In short, here was a great teacher who got along without any of the elaborate paraphernalia that you and I associate with the task of teaching."

Present In New Way

"He was not primarily interested in giving his hearers new information. He was interested in giving them a new way of looking at all information, old and new. He was not so much interested in having his hearers absorb by given mass of standardized information as in having them think about the pressing problem of their own lives. He was not so much interested in increasing their knowledge as in increasing their understanding. He was not concerned to have them practice remembering. He wanted them to practice thinking. Jesus would probably have difficulty in getting an \$1,800 instructorship in a modern university, but he was one of the great teachers of all time."

Presenting Abraham Lincoln as the student of the ages, he reviewed his method of self-education and then went on, "I do not pity Lincoln half so much on the score that he was unable to go to school as I envy Lincoln that he was able to pursue his education by an almost perfect educational method. First, he developed a real taste for reading solid books. A Lincoln reading Shakespeare and the Bible by a log fire compares quite favorably with a modern university man reading Snappy Stories and Photoplay in the luxurious lounge of a fraternity house."

Perfect Student

"Second, he sedulously practiced the

art of understanding and handling human problems and situations. And a Lincoln wrestling with real problems and real situations compares quite favorably with a modern university man memorizing a myriad of subjects. Lincoln did not study in order to pass an examination. He studied in order to know."

Having presented his examples Pres. Frank summed up, "I am happy to tell you then, in the four years I have spent upon this campus I have found a singular loyalty to the ideals of teaching and learning incarnated in the Saint of Nazareth and the Statesman of Sangamon. If, by chance you come upon any member of this university who seems smug and self-satisfied, content merely to manipulate the mechanisms of learning, I want you to know that such a man is alien to the dominant spirit of this university."

Delightful Campus

"As the administrative head of the University of Wisconsin I welcome you to its delightful campus, to its engaging and exhilarating social life, to its innumerable extra-curricular activities in which you will find valuable discipline for your powers, but, above all, I welcome you as partners in its enterprise of learning which is its first aim and final justification."

Although delivered in a less serious manner, the charge of Prof. Fish was also a charge to guide oneself through the university with care. He said: "The university is much like a cafeteria. If you go in and sit at a table and wait to be served, your meals will consist of sugar, pepper and salt. If you wish something more usual or substantial you will have to hustle. The faculty are here for you to exploit. Go after them with force and guile. Do not let them off easily. If they retreat into their offices and laboratories pursue them with pick and shovel. Think of yourselves as miners boring for gold which you know exists. Dream of yourselves as a pack of hounds following a fox to pick its brain. That is some dream. It would be a nightmare to the faculty but the more of that spirit you keep when you wake up, the more your university life will mean to you."

Compared To Resort

With the same figurative language throughout his address, Prof. Fish compared the university to a resort. In doing this he enumerated the many side attractions. He said, in part:

"A student told me during Registration week that he could study only with an instructor who inspired him. It requires very little imagination to see what that student's course in college will be and very likely in after life. He will always be one of those who are pursued rather than pursuing. He will get what is thrown at him rather than what he selects. So much is written today about the importance of personality in teaching that you may have conceived that an ideal faculty would be composed entirely of vamps. I have no objection to vamps. I hope we have many of them; in fact, I can assure you we have some; probably some of my colleagues consider that I belong to the species, but we may say this definitely that neither this faculty nor any other faculty has ever been brought together with that as a main consideration and we may doubt whether a faculty selected chiefly from the point of view of salesmanship would have as much for you to get as one selected on the basis of productivity."

"Today we welcome you as Freshmen. When you come back as grads or ex-students, we will welcome you again. When you have been graduated fifty years and feel the need of a cheer, we will greet you with a cheer. The letters, keys, pins, and other insignia that you gather here have a current value in establishing social contacts wherever you go. As long as you live, you may feel the thrill and excitement when Wisconsin meets Chicago."

Many Attractions Here

"It may seem quite natural that the beauties of Madison have led to the creation here of all this apparatus of pleasure and the combination has brought you to the university. It is a curious, indisputable fact that the sequence of events has been quite different. The real cause for the concentration of attractions at Madison and for your being here to enjoy them is a fact so remote that it may have escaped your notice. Absurd as it may seem, the actual reason for the existence of the Wisconsin football team, for the dances you will attend tonight is the existence here of the University of Wisconsin faculty. Universities have existed and do exist without any of these attractions. They have existed in fact, with very slight

equipment of libraries and laboratories, but no university in history without a faculty and wherever a faculty has been brought together students have beaten paths to its door."

Justice Owen stressed the attitude of the state, saying that it had an altruistic aim in supporting the university. "Your success here, your success in life, will depend upon considerations over which you have more complete control. It will depend upon your industry and habits of life. The advantage of a college education is conceded by adamant financiers and hard-headed captains of industry, who are giving preference to educated men in building up their business organizations," he said.

The student leaders, Marie Orth '30 and Ted Otjen '30, appealed to the incoming students to prepare themselves to take over the leadership of the student body and continue the good record established by their long line of predecessors.

CROSS COUNTRY FROSH

All freshmen interested in cross country report to Coach Jones at the Gym Monday afternoon at 4 p. m.

Badgers Face
S. Dakota, RiponExpect Large Crowd to Opening
Doubleheader at
Camp Randall

(Continued from Page 8.)

as well as work on kicking goals and kickoff formations.

For the Badgers, George Casey, Lew Smith, Sammy Behr, and Milt Gantenbein were collecting more than their share of the heaves. Buck Sheehan, Portage quarterback also stood out well in the receiving line.

Lusby Looks Good

Lusby and Behr were back in their form in one backfield, and were showing up well in offensive tactics. Nello Pacetti was always in position to block, as the drills were gone through.

The young Rebholz was running in fine shape, although he did not get an opportunity to show his powers in

HOMECOMING BOARD

General assistant chairmen on the homecoming committee are requested to meet with Reid Winsey at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Organization of the committees will be completed and plans and preliminary work discussed.

PYTHIA BOARD

Pythia board will meet Monday noon at 1 p. m. in Lathrop parlors. Attendance is compulsory.

With October 9 set aside as Leif Ericson day in Wisconsin schools, a bulletin recounting the discovery of America by Ericson has been issued by the state department of public instruction, prepared by Prof. Resmus B. Anderson, of the university,

a fighting field of opponents.

A great deal of the time was spent by the men in lining up and assuming correct positions for the kickoff. In the kickoff plays Casey, Gantenbein, Kruger and Lew Smith looked good.



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you can use a Waterman's to help you make the team. Far fetched? Not at all. The easier the studies are mastered the sooner the team is made, and a Waterman's plays a big part in the quick mastery of every student problem. No matter how ambition aims, a Waterman's will help.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Football Star Wed Today in Kansas

At four o'clock this afternoon, the wedding of Miss Marion Frances Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alfred Lehman, Topeka, Kan., and Raymond Joseph Stipek x'26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Stipek, Glendive, Mont., will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Lehman is a graduate of National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Stipek attained prominence in university athletics, and was chosen a member of the All-American football team. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. At present he is doing geological work with the Gulf Production company, and is located in Midland, Texas.

Organized Houses Get New Chaperons

Several of the organized houses on the campus have secured new chaperons for the present school year. They include social and professional societies and one co-operative house.

Mrs. Pole of Madison is the new chaperon at the Anderson house, 228 North Charter street. Beta Sigma Omicron has as its chaperon Mrs. Fisk, from Milwaukee, in place of Mrs. Blanche Harley who was there last year.

At Coranto, 509 North Henry street, is Mrs. Ritzinger, from West Virginia. Mrs. Davis, former Coranto house-mother, is at Delta Zeta, 142 Langdon street, this year.

The new chaperon at Phi Omega Pi sorority, 629 North Frances street, is Miss Roberts, formerly of Mazomanie. Mrs. Pengre, from Monroe, is acting as chaperon at Phi Upsilon Omicron, 18 Mendota court.

Sigma Chi fraternity, which formerly had a housemother, is not having one this year.

Grad Elected to Position of Trust in Chicago Concern

R. C. Roling, general works manager of the Oliver Farm Equipment company, Chicago, was elected to a member of the board of directors, the executive committee, and made vice president of the company, at a meeting held in Chicago last week.

The new duties given to him come as a recognition of his services. He formerly lived in Charles City, Iowa, and will move to Chicago with his family this fall. He is a former university student.

ORGANIZES CHILDREN'S LIBRARY

Miss A. Mewbourne, Wisconsin graduate, has recently gone from Atlanta, Ga., to Monroe, Mich., where she is organizing a children's library, the first of its kind ever established in that city.

The library is in connection with the Dorsch Memorial library, and will be available to children under 15 years of age. A stage in connection with the library is to be utilized by the children in enacting playlets and for story-telling hours.

Besides attending the university, Miss Mewbourne has studied at the University of Toledo, where she was an assistant librarian, and the Tucker School of Expression in Cleveland. She is affiliated with Kappa Pi Epsilon sorority.

Five Enter Infirmary;

Only One to Be Discharged

Five students were admitted to the infirmary today. They were Robert Nagler, '32, Gordon Chase, '31, A. A. Medved, '32, Freda Zlochenke and Samuel Sarrow. Carol Nelson, '29, was the only one to be discharged.

William C. Dean

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Former Students Here Married September 13

A recent wedding is that of Miss Mary Doris Winans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Winans, Essex Fells, N. J., and Earle Garner Carrier '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Carrier, also of Essex Fells.

The wedding took place on September 13 at St. Peter's Episcopal church, Essex Fells. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David N. Kirkby, and was followed by a reception at the Essex Fells Country club.

Attendants included Miss Adelaide Mac Brae, Essex Fells; Miss Natalie Van Winkle, Newark, N. J.; Miss Margaret Loughran, Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. N. Short, Elizabeth, N. Y.; Mrs. Stetson Ward, Gaylordsville, Conn. Verner Carrier was his brother's best man, and ushers were Carlisle Ashley, East Orange, N. J.; John Sullivan Jr., Essex Fells; Winston Parker, Buffalo, N. Y., and Irvine Lyle, Plainfield, N. Y.

The bride is a graduate of the King-Smith school in Washington, D. C.

Zang-McGreane Wedding Held in Kewanee, Illinois

Miss Donna Zang x'26, daughter of Mrs. Louis P. Zang, Kewanee, Ill., and Dr. Frank McGreane, '25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McGreane, Shullsburg, were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, Sept. 10, at the Church of the Visitation, Kewanee.

The Rev. Fr. W. P. Burke had charge of the service.

Pink and blue were the predominating colors in the church floral decorations. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon, with long sleeves, a tight girdle, and a two-tiered skirt. She wore a veil of white tulle, with a shirred band, held with clusters of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was composed of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Following the ceremony, a reception and wedding breakfast were held at the Parkside hotel. Following a short wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. McGreane will make their home at Cloquet, Minn., where Dr. McGreane is a practicing physician.

Mrs. McGreane is a graduate of St. Mary's of the Woods college, Indian. She attended the university during her junior year in college. For the past three years she has taught. Dr. McGreane received his B. S. degree from the university here, and his M. D. from the University of Minnesota in 1927. He is a member of Alpha Kappa professional medical fraternity.

Kohler and Dean Russell to Speak at Conference

Gov. Walter J. Kohler and Dean H. L. Russel are among the speakers at a forestry and nursery conference at Nekoosa, Oct. 30. Other speakers include Governors Green, Michigan, and Christensen, Minnesota; William Mauthe, chairman of the conservation commission and Raphael Zon, managing director of the Great Lakes forestry experiment department. Commercial foresters and conservationists are expected to attend the conference.

Snip—What is the most unpoetical thing you can think of?

Snap—The life of a wife of a poet.

State Poultrymen May Aid in National Poultry Exhibit

Wisconsin poultrymen are likely to assist in preparing a national exhibit that is to represent United States at the fourth World's Poultry congress to be held at London, England, June 22-30, 1930, according to J. G. Halpin, poultry specialist at the university college of agriculture.

Starting in 1921 the congress has been held at three-year intervals ever since. All nations of the world are allowed to exhibit. The place at which

it is held is changed around from one part of the world to another.

The first three shows were held at Hague, Holland, in 1921; at Barcelona, Spain, in 1924; and at Ottawa, Canada, in 1927.

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"You look different tonight... I've been trying to figure out what makes you look lovelier than I've ever seen you before. I have it! It's that dress... Marg, you look marvelous!"

"Silly, for overworking your brain. I could have told you it was the dress when I saw you shoot that first blank look into space... but I didn't know what was puzzling you. I got it at Baron's for \$35. Glad you like it."

Baron Brothers INC.

Illinois Has Five Games at Home

Attractive Schedule Brings Promise of Large Attendance

Urbana, Ill.—An unusually attractive home schedule will draw fans to the University of Illinois stadium this fall. Army, Michigan, Chicago, Kansas and Bradley are the elevens who will face the championship Illini at home.

The Army game, Nov. 9, of course, is attracting great interest, but Michigan and Chicago, both old rivals, are drawing attention too. The two preliminary games are against Kansas and Bradley.

The intersectional tilt with Kansas opens the Illinois home stand Oct. 5

when boy-scouts will be guests. A week later, Oct. 12, Coach A. J. Robertson, perennial winner at Bradley, brings his team to the stadium.

Then follows a hard assignment for Zuppke's warriors, the opening of the conference season at Iowa City where the men of Ingwersen will be dedicating their new stadium.

With last year's 3 to 0 defeat by Michigan, the first in two years, still ranking in their memory, the Illini will face the Wolverines in the twentieth annual homecoming, Oct. 26.

The West Point eleven is expected to pack the stadium in its first appearance against an Illinois team, Nov. 9. That ancient rival, Chicago, makes its thirty-fourth contact with an Illini team the succeeding Saturday which is Dad's day.

Northwestern and Ohio State are the other out of town appearances. The Illini travel to Evanston Nov. 2 and close the season at Columbus Nov. 23, according to custom.

Sidewalks of New York Have Nothing on Those of Gay Paris

Washington, D. C.—French newspapers call attention to the one-hundredth anniversary of an institution which has done far more than its humble part in making Paris famous—the lowly sidewalk.

A communication to the National Geographic society from J. R. Hildebrand notes that not even the "sidewalks of New York" play nearly so important a part in the daily life of their city as the sidewalks of the French capital do in Paris.

The sidewalk cafe is familiar, but the Parisian finds multitudinous other uses for his sidewalks than feasting on them. He shops, he writes his letters, he strolls on them; he reads his daily paper there; his wife does her sewing and mending; he even fishes from them!

Behind these customs lies an interesting bit of civic geography. Paris is a city of apartment houses. Only the wealthy have detached homes. Apartment houses of Paris, however, are not the skyscraper variety. Paris allows no residential structures more than eight stories high; not even hotels.

Paris makes this restriction because she remembers her fire.

The result of this apartment dwelling is that the average family which would have a seven or eight-room home in the United States usually has three or four rooms in a Paris lodging. Even if the family is at home, its members stroll out the sidewalks afterward, and when they are tired of strolling they sit for an hour or more sipping coffee and a liqueur at a sidewalk cafe.

There father smokes his after dinner cigarette or tiny French cigar and reads the paper. There mother chats with her friends and the children sit for a while, then play on the sidewalks. And 'playing in the street' has no east side connotation

in Paris as it might have in New York. Front yards are as little known in Paris as chocolate sundae.

"Down along the Seine are the quays, virtually sidewalks, and along them are the famous bookstalls. Much of the reading matter in the bookstalls may have been written on the sidewalks. Every sidewalk cafe has its tablets, blotting paper, pens and ink for the customer who would attend to his correspondence after he has dined or sipped. Numerous Parisian poets and essayists are reputed to have done their composing in this or that sidewalk cafe. And the scribbler, and even sketch artist of today, over in the Montparnasse student quarter, does not go to his garret for inspiration; he takes a chair at his favorite sidewalk cafe.

"It was just a hundred years ago, Parisians aver, that the first sidewalk was constructed over by the Odeon theater, today one of the oldest and quaintest quarters of Paris. Since then the Parisian's enthusiasm and affection for sidewalks has grown mightily.

"And if he would honor a name or a date his first thought is to name a street for the person or event. Often these names expire after a few blocks and another is given to the next few blocks; but even the name usually runs longer than the street runs straight.

"Paris has its sidewalk merchants, like the costermongers of London. But even the largest and finest department stores use the sidewalks, not the basements, to display their bargains.

"But most interesting of all the sidewalk activities, perhaps, are the Sunday afternoon sidewalk strolls. Every Sunday in Paris is like an American Easter Sunday, so far as a fashion parade is concerned. And to walk fast or to seem to be going somewhere in a hurry—well, it just is not done. One joins the throng, keeps the steady pace and follows the crowd."

New Book on Prince of Wales Fails to Discuss Horsemanship

In a recent book that discloses some of the private life of the Prince of Wales, it is discovered that the reason the prince has never married, because, up to date, he has not fallen in love.

Although the prince is classed as a modernist, there are a few old-fashioned ideals that he retains, such as the one concerning love.

And that isn't all that the book

discloses. The prince is lauded as being a clever man because he can make people think he is shy and backward, a regular shrinking violet, by fingering his tie often in public places. Also appearing bewildered.

The fact that he fingers his tie in public places doesn't prove that he is clever. In fact, it tends to prove just the opposite. One would think that the prince did a poor job of ty-

ing his tie, if he tied it, or that his valet did a poor job of tying his excellency's tie.

And as for acting bewildered. Well, lots of great people have acted bewildered.

This book has caused many an English ladies' tea to get cold. It has been widely discussed throughout the British Isles and points north, south, east, and west.

About the only thing that this masterpiece fails to tell is how the Prince of Wales learned to ride horses so efficiently.



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SIMPSON'S AT THE **CO-OP**

F. E. Turneure to Visit Japan

Engineering Dean to Be Delegate at World Congress

Dean F. E. Turneure of the college of engineering will be one of the delegates to the World engineering congress in October, it was announced in New York Friday by Dr. Elmer A. Sperry, chairman of the American committee to the congress. The group will leave San Francisco about Oct. 1 for Japan.

Tokio is to be the scene of the congress which will open on October 29. The American group will join about 100 delegates from European countries in San Francisco in time to sail on October 10. Two steamers, the Korea Maru and the President Jackson, specially assigned for the trip, will sail on that date.

Plans for American participation in the World engineering congress include the presentation of 75 scientific papers on such subjects as food control, railway electrification, radio, aeronautics, chemical engineering, world mineral supply, and industrial research.

The recreational side will not be overlooked and many members of the cruise are planning a world cruise following the close of the congress. Special trips to the great industrial centers have been arranged and facilities provided for visits to the places of scenic and historic interest in Japan.

President Frank Addresses State School Leaders

"An Administrator Looks at His Job," was the title of an address given by Pres. Glenn Frank before more than 100 Wisconsin school executives at the closing session of their annual conference held in the assembly chambers of the capitol building.

The morning session was opened by John J. Callahan, state superintendent of schools, who talked on "Needed Changes in Education." This was followed by an address by H. H. Ryan, principal of Wisconsin high school, who spoke on "Provisions by Individual Differences in Secondary Schools."

John E. Stout, of Northwestern university, discussed the evaluation and reorganization of secondary school curricula. B. E. McCormick, secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, concluded the morning's program with a talk on "Our Part in a State Program of Education."

Emery W. Leamer, La Crosse Teachers' college opened the afternoon session with an address on "A New Plan of Teacher Training." W. F. Water-

tool, superintendent of the Richland Center schools, gave a committee report on the Junior high school curriculum.

The conference was closed with a general business meeting.

Church Services

CHRIST CHURCH: 10:45 Morning service. Paul G. Jones, organist: Adante from Sonata in B flat by Mozart Postlude by Pattison. Choir: He Is Watching Over Israel by Mendelssohn; Aria from 12th Mass by Mozart. Sermon, Dr. Johnson: "The Most Important Fact in Education." 5:30 Young people's social hour. 6:00 Cost supper. 6:30 Young people's group meetings.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—9:30 Church school 10:45 Morning service. Quartet: Savior, By Thy Love. Choir: God That Madest Earth and Heaven Sermon, Rev. Barstow, "Wheels of Wings?" 5:30: Bradford club meeting at the church. The social hour and supper will be followed by talk by the Rev. Barstow.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH—9:15 Sunday school. 10:45 Roll Call Sunday. Special music. Sermon: "Where Art Thou?" 6:00 Young people's social hour, supper and service.

REFORMED CHURCH—9:45 Church school. Special class for students. 11:00 Morning service. Prelude: The Old Refrain by Kreisler. Duet: "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds," by Brown, sung by Margaret Dauer '31, and Merlin Benninger '30. Offertory: Adagio from Sanate Patetique by Beethoven. Sermon, Calvin M. Zenk, pastor, "Carry Your Corner." Postlude: Country Gardens by Grainger. 5:30 Student rally and cost supper.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE—7:00 Communion. 10:00 Choral communion. (Breakfast is served immediately after these two services. 5:45 Cost supper. 6:15 Talks on "Iraq" by Mr. Mazlaum, Mr. Puralbian, and Mr. Popaudoutonlo, graduate students who have recently come to this country from Roberts college, Constantinople.

WESLEY FOUNDATION — 9:30. Classes in Religion. 10:45 Morning service. Prelude: Largo by Handel. Offertory: Melody by Massenet. Postlude: March in G by Smart. 4:00 Organ recital. 5:00 Fellowship hour. All students are invited to attend. 6:00 Cost supper. 6:30 Student league meeting. "Find Your Place" meeting.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—10:30 Morning service. Dr. Percy M. Dawson will speak on "A Student Looks at Education."

The first exposition to be held at any American university opened at the University of Wisconsin on May 3, 1912. Booths and exhibits covered 15,000 feet of floor space and more than 5,000 paid admissions were taken.

Co-eds Wail as Physical Exams Bring to Light Deep Dark Secrets

For the first time in their lives many of the freshmen women are forced to see that there actually is something wrong with themselves since figures don't lie, especially the official black on white and vividly decorated with red health grades found on the women's physical education records.

Co-eds who wear the spikiest of spike heels are told in astounding and graphic terms the woes of flat feet and broken arches, and the magic effect of sensible oxford.

Then, after a discouraging three-hour wait in angel robes, they are further mistreated by slaps on the back, knocks on the knees, and other blows to see whether or not their normality can be sufficiently established. "What a life!"

History repeats itself in physical examinations for reports from the physical education department indicate that at least the women of the class of 1933 are very average. The examination grade given them may or may not be from the general physi-

cal condition as some are graded on deformities while others are influenced by recent illness. No exact statistics can be given until all examinations are completed and their records filed, the physical education department reports.

The schedule which has been arranged takes care of an average of 140 examinations each day. These are expected to close Tuesday, Oct. 1. Dr. S. I. Morris of the Student health department and Miss G. B. Bassett of the Physical education department have charge of the examinations.

One thing that has been noted during the course of the examinations is that most of the applicants can swim.

There are sugar plantations on Kauai, Oahu and Maui, in the Pacific, with 40 miles of tunnels and ditches to carry life-giving water, and a famous aqueduct on Cahu taps four valleys and traverses a tunnel 14,443 feet long. One plantations uses more water than the city of San Francisco, says Nature Magazine.

Thousands of artesian wells dot the countryside. In 1926, about 776,000 tons of sugar worth \$65,000,000 were raised on the 6,433 square miles that comprise this daub of water-surrounded land. The pineapple crop brings a revenue of nearly \$34,000,000 annually.

GET YOUR CANOES, Row Boats, Sail Boats, Outboard Motors and Launches

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U. W. BOATHOUSE

LAUNCHES
\$3.50 Per Hour

CANOES
40c Per Hour; \$2 All Day

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for reservations

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The Wisconsin Union

.. ANNOUNCES THAT ..

TRIPP COMMONS

WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY
For TABLE D'HOTE DINING SERVICE

Hours

Noon . . . 12:00 to 1:30
Evening . . . 6:00 to 7:30

(Concert music in the evening led by Leonard Keller, violinist)

WANTED:

A College Offering an Education

Prof. Goodwin Watson, associate professor in educational psychology at Columbia university, answers the universal classified ad and thereby reveals a line of thought which has been his since he left Wisconsin in 1920

"A FEELING FOR ROMANCE"

A Short, Short Story

which is the first of a series of short short stories that have been prepared for the Sunday magazine. In this initial tale a newspaperman does a handy job of writing romance stuff rather late in life's game

and CONNIE'S DIARY

.. BOOK NOTES ..

By William J. Fadiman

ALL IN THIS

SUNDAY'S MAGAZINE

Edited by J. Gunnar Back

The Daily Cardinal

Subscribe Today . . . \$3 a Year

THIS SPECIAL Sunday service has been arranged by the Union Council in response to the many suggestions and requests made by students during the past week



Original 'No' Man Is Found

Gives the Same Old Answer to Movie Applicants

The other day the original "no" man was discovered. To find a "no" man in life is quite a novelty in itself. This man, the original no-er, is Harvey Pugh, who handles the only information and mailing department in Hollywood and his unit is in the Paramount studios where his work has become the model for other studios who are now planning on installing similar departments.

People often wonder where scenario writers obtain ideas for stories. There are various sources, but one of the chief ones is from characters found in the studios themselves. There is no better example than the life story of Harvey Pugh who has had his good breaks and bad breaks, success and set-backs.

Uses Psychology
After graduating from Colorado university where he was the first president of the Kappa Sigma chapter on that campus he opened a bureau of employment for teachers at Berkeley, Calif. He had majored in applied psychology and made use of such training in his chosen career.

The great war came along and Pugh joined the Stars and Stripes as a cadet in aviation. Most of his time in the service was spent training aviators.

After the war was over, Harvey Pugh did some flying for Paramount on one of the aerial jaunts his machine hit an air bump and a serious crash was the result. Pugh had 57 fractures and spent 11 months in the hospital as a result of the accident. His face had to be made over and for weeks it was a question as to whether or not he would live.

Makes Best Of It
As he down on life and his luck?

No, he was trying all the harder to find some way he could use his knowledge of psychology, and how he could be of service in some position.

Before he left the hospital the officials of the Paramount studio offered him a position handling crowds that came to the studio. He took the position and through foresight, executive ability, and ambition created the first information and mailing unit to be found in a Hollywood studio.

At the present time Pugh has 11 assistants and over one-half million pieces of mail are handled monthly. The mail consists, for the most part, of fan mail. The letters average 20 to the pound when they are received and 11 to the pound when answers, containing pictures, are mailed out. This department handles the 38,000 letters received every four weeks by Clara Bow, and the 24,000 letters sent monthly to Charles "Bud" Rogers.

Manuscripts Returned

Whenever a letter is received which looks as though it contains a manuscript, it is returned to the owner, but it never gets beyond the mailing room. Large studios pay writers to produce stories, and when additional stories are needed, studio heads ask for them. If a manuscript never goes beyond the mailing room, no individual can accuse a studio of stealing an idea.

Harvey Pugh is responsible for every individual from the time he arrives on company property until he leaves. His assistants admit or reject peddlers, salesmen, etc. In many cases the judgment used by Pugh is the result of applied psychology.

As he walked through the studio he pointed out a young cameraman, an assistant director, and a property worker who have all worked for him. While in the army he learned that he must first control himself, if he could control others, and that is what he is doing today, controlling hundreds of people. He likes his work and takes pride in the achievements of those he has trained.

In many ways he demonstrates that a "no" man can be a success. Col-

lege training taught him to make decisions, and that is why he can say no when he should.

Indiana Prepares for Homecoming Weekend Crowds

Bloomington, Ind. — Homecoming promises to be a gala day here a week from Saturday. Homecoming crowds will come into the city from every section of the state. Old grads will be back for reunions. State Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Exchange clubmen will assemble for their annual state luncheons. Fraternity and sorority houses will be decorated in competition for the annual prize loving cups. Everything in general on the campus will take on a holiday spirit.

Prepare For Event

Various committees are making preparations for the annual event. Letters are being sent out from the alumni office to former students, and plans are being formulated there for the housing of the guests Friday and Saturday nights. Lists of rooms in the vicinity of the campus that will be available for visitors will be posted. Plans also are being made to arrange for a registration and information bureau for the use of the alumni.

The Military department is making plans to assist in taking care of the crowds, both at the stadium and in parking cars. A detachment of men under the direction of Capt. D. J. Myers will assist in the ushering at the game. Another detachment under the command of Capt. J. F. Marshall will assist Walter Peterson, campus policeman, in parking cars and handling traffic.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Mauthe to Preside at State Foresters' Meeting Oct. 3-4

William Mauthe, chairman of the state conservation commission will preside at the meetings of Foresters' Field day to be held at Wisconsin Rapids, Oct. 3-4. These meetings are being sponsored by the college of agriculture, Lake States Forest Experiment station, and the United States forest service.

The demonstration in forest fire control will be one of the features of the program. A plot of forest which will be kindled, will be controlled by modern means to demonstrate how devastating fires may be controlled and prevented.

The interest in forestry shown by commercial interests in Nekoosa, Wisconsin Rapids, and Edwards Bay, caused the location of the meetings in

that locality. A nursery with a capacity of 2,000 acres annually has been established. Plantings of this size if made annually, would support the entire paper industry of the region within 30 years, according to F. G. Wilson, extension forester at the university.

The exhibition of plows and tractors used in forestry work as well as the discussion and investigation of problems dealing with commercial forestry will take place at the conference.

Hillel Foundation to Hold Opening Mixer Tonight

An opening mixer will be held tonight at 9 p. m. by the Hillel foundation. This will be the first event of the school year. The mixer will take place in the ball-room of the Woman's building, 240 West Gilman street.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Monona Golf Course

18-Hole Course
Creeping Bent Greens
6 Years Old

Daily Fees, \$1.00

After 1 p. m., 50 cents
(Except Sat., Sun., and Holidays)

Will Rogers

in HIS FIRST

All-Talking Picture

"They Had to See Paris"

All Talking Fox Movietone Comedy Drama

..with..

OWEN DAVIS, Jr.

MARGUERITE CHURCHILL

IRENE RICH... FIFI DORSAY

ADDED

Fox Movietone News

All-Talking Comedy
"Madame Q"

Screen Snapshots

Starts Today

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Campus Clothes Shop

We Feature L System

Clothes For College Men

And Young Men of all Ages

PLAY safe on Quality and Style... be sure to ask for—

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NOTHING but the best furnishings and accessories,

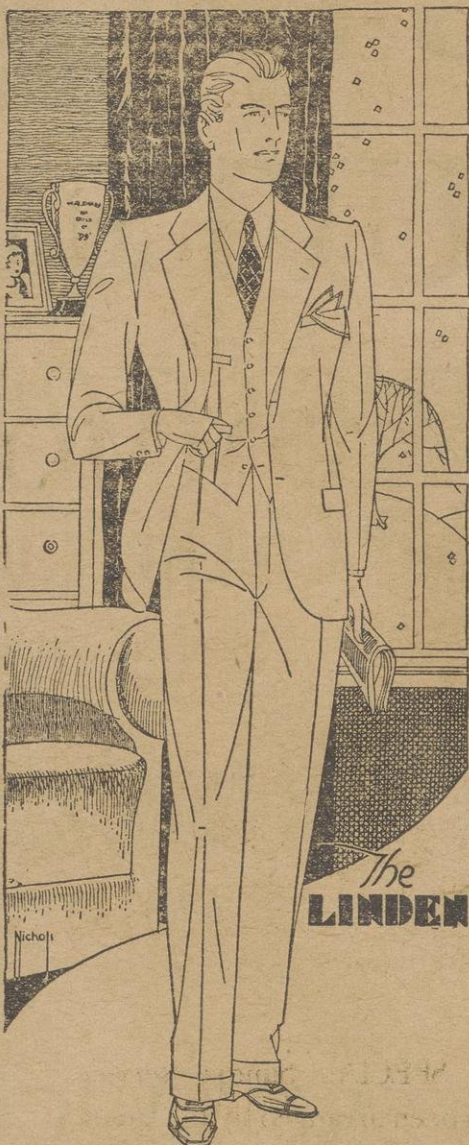
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neckwear will please... the most fashioned.

Popular priced

SHOES
\$5 to \$7

Campus Clothes Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"
825 University Avenue At Park



Foreign Group Opens Activities

International Club Will Hold
'Get Acquainted' Meet-
ing Oct. 4

The International club will renew its yearly activities with a "get acquainted" evening, which will be held on Friday, Oct. 4, when the new foreign students entering the university will be welcomed and introduced to the old members of the club, it was announced today by Ivan Dobrovsky '29, acting chairman of the organization.

An election of a new president will be held at the second meeting of the club, to succeed Manuel Escarilla, last year's president, who will sail Sept. 29 from San Francisco for the Philippine Islands.

Will Elect Officers

A full information as to the new foreign students entering the university this semester is not yet available. However, 11 Chinese students are coming from Chin-Hua college, Peiping, one from Yuan-Ching university, Peiping, and another from Nan-Kai university, Tientsin. Among the new Chinese students is Mr. P. H. Lee, associate professor in Peking university, who is going to work for a doctor's degree in the economics department.

The Chinese group in Wisconsin has diminished this semester as 17 of them left the university last June and at the end of the summer school.

Student From Bagdad

A Russian and an Arabian student from Bagdad have registered in the graduate school, both graduates from Robert college, Constantinople. A few new Filipinos and Hawaiians are known to have entered the university.

In general it is believed by the officers of the International club that this semester, there will be a marked decline in the number of foreign students as a result of the raise of the non-resident tuition.

Twenty-Five Meet for First Session of Debating Society

About 25 aspirants to debating honors met in the round table room of the Memorial Union, Thursday evening for the first meeting of the Hesperia Debating society.

Lester V. Whitney '30, president of Hesperia, recalled to those present the excellent record of the society during its 75 years of existence. He was followed by Ted C. Kammholtz '30, Hesperia's representative on the Forensic board, who explained the university's forensic policy. Milton W. Melenberg '30, concluded the meeting with a talk on the value of forensics in general.

Tryouts for new members will be held on Oct. 3 and 10 in the form of three minute talks. According to Whitney, a series of competitive debates will be held during the school year, the victorious team competing against several high school and college teams.

Moron—Will marriage settle my troubled mind?

Robot—No, but it will give you something new to worry about.

Einstein Finds Need for Fiddle, Grand Piano, and Practical Wife

Berlin—A grand piano, a fiddle and a practical wife constitute the balance wheels to the intricate mechanism of Albert Einstein, physicist and mathematician.

Relativity, infinity, field equations and other scientific abstractions are forgotten when the famous savant hears the stately measures of Bach's Well Tempered Clavichord, or when he sits down with other men of science to play a Schubert or a Beethoven string quartet.

Time To Eat

And when Else Einstein, his wife and cousin, reminds him that it is time to eat, or that a popular article for some liberally paying publication must be completed at once, he meekly returns to earth from the speculative regions in which he has been moving and does her bidding.

As for the grand piano, this is located, not in the salon of his modestly but artistically appointed fourth floor dwelling on Haberland strasse, a quiet side street on the west side of Berlin, but in the attic a flight above, in the convent like room with sound proof doors in which he thinks out the startling formulae that overthrow existing conceptions of physics and mathematics.

Owens Telescope

It forms a companion piece to his brass telescope in another corner of the room. Where other German savants stretch out on a couch to rest from concentrated labors, Einstein finds recreation in rambling over the keys of the piano, improvising as he goes along.

The way to other men's hearts may be through the stomach, as a German proverb asserts, but to Einstein's heart it is through his wife. It is she who manages his material affairs for him. It is she who creates the atmosphere conducive to constructive thought. It is she who sifts the countless callers who wish to interview, to sketch, to photograph the "relativity man." When anybody wishes to know about Albert, he does well first to see Else Einstein.

Is Ill At Ease

Einstein is rather diffident in big company—for which, incidentally, he has no use—and gives the impression of a man ill at ease. But catch him in a small group of intimates, and he proves not only an interested

listener, but also a charming and witty conversationalist whose rich, melodious voice is pleasing to the ear.

There is, for instance, this story which it is reported he tells on himself. He was standing one day on the rear platform of a street car, smoking his favorite cigar, when the conductor asked for the fare. Einstein offered a large bill, and in return was given a lot of small change. His subconscious count of the money did

not tally with that of the conductor. He remonstrated.

Recounts Change

With a look of scorn the conductor recounted the change, then turned to another passenger and muttered, "That man's arithmetic is weak; he'd better go to school again and learn to count."

DANCE

:::AT:::

ESTHER BEACH

TONIGHT

Earl Smith and His Orchestra
[A Thompson Unit]

Tables For Everybody
\$1.00 a Couple

THE OFFICIAL GYM SUITS

AT THE CO-OP

Buy On Your Co-Op Number

...Also...

Sweat Shirts

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The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

Twist the Dials and Pass Out

Somehow the Radio Programs Have Become Hodgepodes of Monotony

By BOB GODLEY

The public got a break yesterday because the column which was written for Friday morning was unfortunately mislaid by someone or other and the whole theater page just simply went haywire.

ONE OF the arts supposedly covered by this space is that of Radio. We dodged this all last year, but now we feel that we simply must say something about this etherizing racket. A long session with the dials convinced us that there is a great amount of over production of unimportant dance music and not enough halfway decent humor. The charge of over-commercialization does not alarm us. The ad plugs and theme songs are ten funnier than they are impressive. For example:

"Oh boy, Say it With Sables
With I. J. Fox Labels . . . inside . . ."

The big stations and hook-ups have openly announced that they don't care for talent as much as they do names. Thus Joe Gimp of Geck, Iowa, gets no chance while Eddie Leonard, who is old as Methuselah, gets a break because he is famous.

And the scarcity of showmen in the radio business or anywhere for that matter—is appalling. At midnight and after a score of stations cut loose with organ music. This is just what the people who sit up all night listening to the wild waves want to hear.

Orpheum

New show opened at the Orph with William Desmond, flicker he man, as headliner.

Desmond appears in one of his cowboy suits and acts the part of a The Maurice Colleano family do a rough tough guy in a better than usual one act play.

Whole lot of interesting things on a spring board and there are three pretty gels who dance also.

Picture shows Rod La Roque, chinema she man, does some nifty bragging and plotting in the screen version of Wallace Smith's story about the pirate.

The name of the picture is "The Delightful Rogue" and Rod takes the part of the gallant brigand of the briny who loves 'em an leaves 'em.

His contempt for the polizzi is amusing and the captain of the gendarmes is even more so.

In fact the program is dedicated to dates and outlaws, with both La

Roque and Desmond registering villiany. And if you will take our word for it the show is pretty good.

Capitol

"College Love," a full length all talking, collegiate epic concerning Dorothy Gulliver, George Lewis, Hayden Stevenson and the other familiar figures who have been whooping it up at dear old Calford for three years now in a short series, comes to the Capitol.

And in it you see the high spots of all the other collegiate movies combined in Universal's supreme effort.

Disregarding the pranks and gridiron battles which feature the existence at this university of Hollywood, we find some exceptionally interesting singing by the University of California Glee club, which was added to the cast for the occasion.

And if you like your college life frothy you might find this best of all the frothy collegiate pictures . . .

HERE'S WHAT

Strand—Will Rogers "They Had to See Paris" opens today.

Parkway—Al Jolson "Say It With Songs." This masterpiece closes tonight.

Capitol—The Collegians in College Love" . . . Clark and McCullough in a short comedy.

Orpheum—Wm. Desmond, he man and Rod La Rocque head this vaude and picture bill. (Desmond in person).

Garrick—Al Jackson opens with his stock company on Sunday.

"The Collegians" packed into a full length picture.

Vanity Fair

Vanity Fair, by the way, appears with a new type face throughout. We would appreciate same if they saved up enough money to buy a case of capital letters.

Come-backs

Greta Garbo will be the first of the foreign stars who were temporarily displaced by the talkies to make a comeback.

She could not have chosen a better vehicle in "Anna Christie" which is one of Eugene O'Neill's best works.

The title "The Great Garbo" which aptly describes her acting (not her looks or her "it") must not be confused with Eric Von Stroheim's new movie "The Great Gabbo."

Money

Phil Spitalny and his band who supply music for the Hotel Pennsylvania, and The Freed Radio hour played two one-half hour programs in Cleveland and got \$4,000.

Phil's older brother, H. Leopold, leads pit band at Chicago theater, and younger brother, Maurice, leads hotel bands.

Phil's star pupils include Eddie Peabody, the banjo playing fool and Stub-

by Gordon who has been an M. C. on Publix circuit.

Deke

Russell Gleason, Deke movie star, will give up the screen and go to Oxford for further educating.

Daily Fact

Daily fact worth knowing: Joe Coughlin, patter artist, is considered mean guy with the ladies.

Mother Knows Best

Dorothy Stone will appear as a feature attraction at the Club Richman in New York if and when her mother consents. Dorothy is at present headlining in "Show Girl" and will "double" if she accepts the club date.

Helper

New helper of this column is Nancy Schutter who will probably do most of the work.

Ulric

Lenore Ulric, Milwaukee actress, finishes commotion picture, "Frozen Justice" and starts on "South Sea Rose" which should be warmer.

McClure

Marjorie McClure, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Barclay McClure, the novelist, was married this summer to James Melton of The Revelers, the Palmolive hour, and such. We think we remember that it was Jimmie who sang to the Kappas into the dawning hours last year.

PARKWAY

—LAST TIMES TONIGHT—

AL JOLSON in
"SAY IT WITH SONGS"

— Starting —
SUNDAY

MONTE BLUE
"SKIN DEEP"

WITH BETTY COMPSON

WARNER BROTHERS PICTURE
ALL TALKING

— COMING — WEDNESDAY —

100% NATURAL COLOR—SINGING—DANCING—TALKING

"ON WITH THE SHOW"

—with—

ETHEL WATERS . . . BETTY COMPSON . . . SALLY O'NEIL
JOE E. BROWN . . . ARTHUR LAKE

AN R-KO THEATRE

ORPHEUM

R-KO VAUDEVILLE & FINEST TALKING PICTURES

STARTING TODAY—

TO LOVE OR NOT TO LOVE . . . THAT WAS THE QUESTION!

COME EARLY

A SPECTACULAR AND COLORFUL REVUE

"Affairs of 1929"

Featuring The Musical Comedy Stars

ROY ZERMAIN AND FRANCIS FARRAR

Geo. McCLENNON JACK McBRIDE AND COMPANY BOBBY LEE DAVIS SISTERS

FOUR JO KEITH GIRLS

INA CLAIRE

IN

THE AWFUL TRUTH

Pathe Picture

An unusually dramatic story interpreted by a stage star of national fame and an unexcelled cast of players—An all-dialogue picture of beauty, charm and heart appeal—a production you'll talk about for months.

Coming Soon—LITA GREY CHAPLIN (formerly Mrs. Chas. Chaplin)

The Capitol is assuredly "MADISON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE." Here amidst luxurious surroundings you may enjoy at all times unequalled ENTERTAINMENT

CAPITOL

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

Now Playing

The Greatest All Collegiate, All Talking, Singing, Dancing, Musical Show of Campus Life Ever Created!!

HEAR the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA GLEE CLUB!!

COLLEGE LOVE

with

GEORGE LEWIS
EDDIE PHILLIPS
DOROTHY GULLIVER
CHURCHILL ROSS
HAYDEN STEVENSON

a Campus Romance surrounded by a Thrilling Battle on the Gridiron!

"SO HOT IT SIZZLES"

A Full Feature Length ALL-TALKING, SINGING and MUSICAL PRODUCTION

.. It's "SOME" Show!

You don't know a thing about making love—you ain't seen nothin'—until you see this zippy, speedy, jazzy, thrilly picture of youth triumphant! Campus kisses and gridiron battles . . . Roadhouse parties and tender romance . . . crackling dialogue and rousing songs by the University of California Glee Club . . . That's "College Love," the hottest film that ever sizzled on a screen

Added Features	CLARK & McCULLOUGH TALKING COMEDY, "MEDICINE MEN"
	Paramount & Movietone World News Events
Fashion Revue	"SERVED HOT" Extra Comedy
	Bridwell in Organ Solo

STARTING TUESDAY—Paramount's Tremendous Talking Drama

WALTER HUSTON LAUDETTE COLBERT CHARLES RUGGLES in

"The Lady Lies"

All Talking—with Dazzling Dynamic Dialogue—The Season's Finest

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For an exclusive slipper shop in the Co-Op has come to us from university women . . . Mr. Morrison and Mr. Menigoz, experienced salesmen and buyers will serve the wants of the Co-eds . . . We give them a hearty welcome and wish them lots of success

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