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WEATHER
Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow. Probably showers.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII NO. 8

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1927

PHONES
Business office, B.
6606.
Editorial office, B.
250.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Dean Denies Co-ed Smoking Ban

Name Soph Honors In Engineering School

High Honors for Five; Twenty Other Candidates Listed

Candidates for sophomore high honors and sophomore honors in engineering were announced yesterday.

Hersh, Behm, High

In civil engineering for high honors, there are two contestants: Wilfred W. Behm, with 68 credits and 181 points, and Marvin Hersh, 71 credits and 187 points. In electrical engineering, Richard G. Jewell was the sole candidate. He has 69 credits and 191 points. High honors in chemical engineering are sought by Theodore A. Geissman, 70 credits and 199 points, and Eugene C. Ragatz, 70 credits and 189 points.

Civil Engineers

The candidates for sophomore honors in civil engineering are: Oswald Roy Knechtges, 69 credits, 132 points; Daniel Henry Kuenzli, 69 credits, 132 points; John Herman Kulp, 65 credits, 156 points; Thomas Dennis Peppard, 68 credits, 174 points; Gerald Charles Ward, 66 credits, 184 points.

The candidates for sophomore honors in mechanical engineering are: Robert Vaughn Brown '26 credits, 171 points; Harvey George Hyatt, 67 credits, 152 points; Harland Earl Rex '27 credits, 162 points; Marvin Huguet Rutherford, 71 credits, 160 points.

The candidates for sophomore honors in electrical engineering are: George Garlock, 71 credits, 173 points; Frederick Austin Maxfield, 72 credits, 180 points; Hugh Leslie Stokes, 69 credits, 165 points; Alva Lafayette Sweet, 70 credits, 160 points; Ernest August Wegner 70 credits, 163 points. Candidates for sophomore honors in chemical engineering: John Neilson McGovern, 70 credits, 163 points.

YEAR'S REGISTRATION REACHES 8,956 MARK

Monday's registration brought 43 new students to the university. The attendance now totals to 8,956 according to announcements from the registrar's office today.

Y. W. C. A. Meets in Lathrop Today

Misses Hoard, Anderson, to Tell of European Trip

Miss Jean Hoard and Miss Mary Anderson will be two of the principal speakers before the Y. W. C. A. Convocation which is being held in the Lathrop concert room today at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting is being held for the purpose of acquainting new women students with the association and of informing former members of the plans made for the work this year.

Miss Hoard, who was formerly a member of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. and still very interested in that organization, traveled with Miss Anderson in Europe for the past year and has some very interesting experiences to tell. Miss Anderson was former secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and has returned to fulfill that office again. Upon her return Miss Anderson found many changes in both the working plans of the organization and its members, so that now she is very eager to get acquainted with all the new workers and their ideas.

Laura Barrett '28, president of the Y. W. C. A., will preside at the convocation. She is also very eager to get in touch with as many new women as possible and to help their interest in the Y. W. C. A. to grow. Several members of the cabinet will speak.

This is the first large meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and is to start off everything else connected with the association with a bang.

The first cabinet meeting was held yesterday afternoon and all the departments are beginning to organize their cabinets and to search for girls interested in their work. This convocation is in charge of Bect Hirsch '28, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A.

CARDINAL REPORTERS

New reporters for the Daily Cardinal are Clarice Belk, P. N. Blanchard, George Brown, Carl A. Buss, Mantagu Cantor, Ormal Castle, Marge Christensen, Ernestine Cohen, W. M. Davis, Crawford DeLiske, Bess Epstein.

Arthur W. Gosling, Fritz Guthein, George Harb, Hayden, Herman J. Kregel, Sidney Hertzberg, John Hickok, Roland Jacobson, Alton Kaste, Elfreda Kastner, Melanie Loewenthal, Anne Lusier, Fred Manfield.

Ada McMurdy, Lyman Moore, Edna Nagel, Inez J. Olson, D. E. Peebles, Betty Reed, Eleanor Reese, Marjorie Roose, Florence Rosenheim, Vivian R. Schaeffer, Joan Stigleman, Nema Stoddard, Herbert Sudranski, Jean Sutherland, Mary Alice Talbot, Ethel Trenary, and Herbert Tschudy.

Co-eds Toe Mark For 'Octy' Race

Gaynold Carroll Leads Inter-Sorority Cup Competition

With one of the handsomest and most expensive cups ever offered as a contest prize in the history of Wisconsin, the Wisconsin Octopus-inter-sorority subscription contest will get off to a flying start tomorrow morning. According to Gaynold Carroll '29, head of the campaign, the most intense enthusiasm over the contest has been aroused among the sororities. Each group has chosen its captain and her four assistants and all are awaiting the start with eagerness.

The cup is a large and extremely graceful trophy of solid bronze, finished in sterling silver. It will be on display in Gelvin's window for one week commencing Thursday.

A compulsory meeting of all sorority captains will be held in the Octopus office at 4:45 o'clock. Captains must bring a list of their four assistants with them. Gaynold Carroll will be in the Octopus office from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. each day of the contest to receive reports from group leaders and check up with them. Because of the game Saturday, the hour will be shifted to 11-12 o'clock.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. A Good Buy.
2. Greek Life.
3. The Dean's Office.
4. Other Editors Say.

Frosh, Sophs, Quite Calm As Tug-o-war 'Rush' Nears

With the rush that is now a tug-of-war scheduled for Saturday at 1 p. m., the hectic spirit which resulted in pre-rush inter-class battles at this time last year has failed to raise its head. While some rumors of scheduled freshman kidnappings have been talked on the hill, both sides are believed to lack plans for the coming conflict.

Fifteen canvas bags will be the goal of the half-naked men who represent the under-classes in the tug of war. Starting from a scratch, the frosh on the east side of the lower campus and the sophs on the west, the hordes will run to the ropes which are attached to the bags.

Both sides will probably be characterized by a lack of generalship as the tug-of-war will present some new problems to rush tacticians. The experience on which sophomore classes of the past have relied so heavily to carry them to victory will be lost by the class of 1930.

No Handicap

At the same time, those in charge of the rush state, the freshman hordes will be rendered ineffective by cutting the ropes to a length so that the sophs can muster as many pullers as their under-class rivals. Neither

Control Board Fills Cardinal Staff Vacancies

Sipfile '28 Chosen President; Aronson '28, Trenary '28 Take Editorial Posts

Harry Thoma '28, editor of the 1928 Badger, was selected yesterday to fill the vacancy on the Daily Cardinal Board of Control created by the resignation of Florence Pollock '28. This was the second meeting of the board this year. Various staff appointments were made and the following officers were elected:

James Sipfile '28, president; Thomas Kirmse '29, vice-president; Harry Thoma '28, treasurer; Margaret Alsop '29, secretary. Kirmse was selected as the board representative on the Student Senate.

Editorial Staff

Heading the list of appointments on the editorial staff was the selection of Beatrice Aronson '28, as a senior editor. Mary Louise Bell '28, and Thomas Stavrum '30, were named assistant desk editors. Genaro Florez '29, was advanced from assistant to desk editor.

Don Trenary (Argon the Lazy) was appointed editor of the Skyrockets column. The board also made Ty Dahlgren '30, intramural editor and Marvin Hersh '29, engineering reporter. Other appointments follow:

Business Staff

Gaynold Carroll '29, special writer; Margaret Reuter, exchange editor; and Dorothy Schmid '30, reporter.

On the business staff: Robert Kastor '30, was appointed collection manager. Tentative plans for the annual Cardinal banquet were discussed. In addition to the officers named, the following board members were present at the meeting yesterday noon—Catherine Kuehn '29, Edwin H. Ferree, and Marvin A. Lehmkul.

DIRECTORY ON WAY; DUE IN NOVEMBER

The student directory for 1927-28 will be available this year about the first week in November, according to a statement given Monday by Miss Martin of the registrar's office.

The directory is similar in all respects to last year's, containing in the first part the names and addresses of all officers of the University, and in the last part names and addresses of students.

Work in the faculty section, under the direction of George Chandler, is already under way, and material for the student section, under Miss Martin, is being typed and checked up daily.

It was reported that the Athletic board was preparing to put into practice its substitute for the freshman-sophomore bag rush.

Walter Fitzgerald '29, appeared at the meeting to get the senate's approval of selling Cardinal pennants at football games this fall. With these pennants in the stands, it is hoped by Fitzgerald and Wesley Bliffert '29, varsity cheerleader, that a block "W" of red banners may be formed in the stands on a background of white pennants. This plan was approved by the senate.

The contestants will strive to pull the canvas bags to their side of the field. The class having the greatest number of bags at the end of the melee will be declared the winner and will undoubtedly celebrate by a parade which will paralyze traffic and distract all lovers of calmness and serenity.

Green Chests

As distinguishing marks, the freshmen will paint their chests green, while the sophomore men will bear a flaming cardinal color on their chests.

The Athletic Board which annually supervises that battle, yesterday announced that an upper class captain with 8 police in "W" or numeral sweaters will be policing each bag. The list of captains as announced by the board includes:

Bag 1, Robert Pike, '28; 2, Lawrence Kingsbury, '29; 3, Harwood Stone, '29; 4, Donald Mitchell '28; 5, Louis Behr, '28; 6, Allen Pederson, '28; 7, John Zola, '28; 8, Kenneth Webster, L1; 9, Winston Kratz, '28; 10, Franklin Orth, '28; 11, Gordon Dawson, '28; 12, James Godfrey, '29; 13, Charles Andrews, L3; 14, William Clark, '28; (Continued on Page Two)

University Receives No Appeal from W. C. T. U.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Student. Between six and eight feet tall, graceful, not to mention rhythmic, to drum-major for the University Bands. Must be willing to learn. No previous experience necessary and the usual chance for advancement. Apply in person, 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in Music hall. Inquire for Major E. W. Murphy. No questions asked. Reward.

Fall Elections Set for Oct. 28

Senate Discusses Fraternity Rushing; Frank, Good-night Present

At its first meeting of the year yesterday noon in the University club, the Student Senate voted that the campus fall elections should be held on Friday, Oct. 28. At this time, the chairman of the 1928 junior prom will be elected, as well as class officers and members of various administrative boards.

Two seniors were appointed to fill vacancies on the committee in charge of elections, Charles Trayser '28, and Frederick Young '28. Other members of this committee are Frederick Koehler '28, chairman, Ted Thelander '29, Paul Greisser '28, and Wesley Peterson '28. The work of preparing election booklets, ballots, and opening advertising will be started within a week.

President Frank, nominally president of the senate, and Dean Good-night were present at the meeting. Don Barr '28, Co-op representative on the cap committee and former member of the senate, was also present, and gave a financial report on green cap sales for the fall.

Robert Murphy '28, forensic board representative, announced his plans of bringing the senate constitution up to date by incorporating amendments passed within the past few years.

The feasibility of formulating a tentative plan for fraternity rushing was discussed by the senate members, and it was decided to co-operate with the Cardinal in gathering information on systems already in practice at other schools.

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Drive to Organize all Student Workers Begun by League Committee

The executive committee of the Wisconsin Student Workers' League met last night to make plans for a drive to organize all students who are working their way through school. Organizers have been sent out to interview every student worker and to get him interested in the league. The object of the organization is to get fair pay for the students, to solve problems of student labor, and to protect at all times the interests of the student workers.

PAFF, LIT EDITOR, WANTS MATERIAL

Material for the Wisconsin Literary magazine should be submitted to William Paff '28, editor at the Wisconsin Union building. Those desiring to confer with the editor will find him in his office in the basement of the Union building on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Plea Would Receive Consideration, However, Say Authorities

Denying the report that the Wisconsin Women's Christian Temperance Union had appealed to her to ban feminine smoking at the university, Dean F. Louise Nardin declared that if such a plea were received it would be given courteous consideration by authorities here. The resolution was adopted by the narcotic conference of the W. C. T. U. in session at Fond du Lac.

Appeal to Honor

"Our belief has always been that more can be accomplished by appealing to a girl's honor than by legislation on such matters," said Dean Nardin. "It is the coward, the drifter, the selfish girl who needs to be ruled not to smoke and that is not the type of girl we want at Wisconsin."

"Not only do women smokers develop a physical unfitness to become the mothers of the future generation but literally burn up money that could be put to much better use. I don't think very high of the girl who spends money on cigarettes while her memorial union bills are unpaid."

Smoking Co-Eds Selfish

The dean dealt mainly upon the selfishness shown by co-eds who smoke. They think only of their own pleasure, not of the bad reputation which they are giving the university. Wisconsin communities do not want their young women to learn to smoke here at the university and they do not want the Wisconsin graduates whom they hire as teachers to be smokers, Dean Nardin declared.

Last year there was more feminine smoking at the university than ever before, the dean believes, basing her statement upon the complaints made to her by house mothers and student group leaders. The fact that eastern colleges such as Bryn Mawr and Smith have let down the bars completely as regards smoking is largely responsible for the great increase in the amount of smoking among co-eds here, Dean Nardin thinks.

"Women are more apt to smoke excessively than men," said the dean, "because a man's day is broken up and there are long periods during his business hours when it is impossible for him to smoke. A woman on the other hand is usually free to smoke at any time during the day. Of course, while they are in school women probably smoke no more than men."

The faculty would have the authority to prohibit women's smoking or such action could be taken by the Women's Self Government association. Dean Nardin pointed out, however, (Continued on Page Eight)

Glee Club Holds Tryouts Tonight

Plenty of Openings for Good Singers," Says Prof. Swinney, Director

Tryouts for membership in the men's varsity Glee club will take place in Music hall between 7:15 and 9 p. m. tonight and tomorrow night, according to E. Earle Swinney, director of the club.

"I strongly urge all university men of sophomore or higher ranking who think they can sing, to try out for the club at this time," Prof. Swinney said.

Although many members of last year's club, which made a tour of Europe during the summer vacation, have returned, there are plenty of openings for good singers, said Prof. Swinney.

Forty-two men are required to make up the concert club and an effort is being made to strengthen the club in all departments so that the annual spring tour may be made even a greater success than it was last year. An additional advantage this year lies in the fact that the Haresfoot and Glee club tours do not conflict so that it will be possible for one man to try out for both organizations.

FROSH, SOPHS CALM WHILE 'RUSH' NEARS

(Continued from Page One)
and 15, Henry Wowalcyk, '29. Three additional captains include: Gilbert Smith, L3; William Reeves, '28; and Leo Boldenweck '28.

The captains will report at the gym wearing "W" or numeral sweaters at 12:30 Saturday to receive instructions and clubs to keep order. Allen Pederson, '28, will give the signal that will start the 15-minute fight, and will act as judge in conjunction with the field captains.

The pre-rush activities which gave a high tempo to the rush last year have been entirely missing this fall. Hazing, which last year centered around the then newly completed men's dormitories has not been shown this year, and the freshmen who last fall so militantly yelled "30 Out" have neither shown the desire or had the need to use the war-cry as sophomores.

The regulations binding the use of the fire-hose at the men's dormitories has had something to do with a lack of hazing there. Another factor is the increased number of sophomores in the halls this year.

The early days of the semester last year were marked by inter-class fights of unusual ferocity at the dormitories. Raiding parties of sophomores invariably were treated with water from a half dozen or more fire hoses, and the accompanying mud-bath at the hands of hundreds of fight-eager freshmen.

The situation this fall has been extremely calm. Although Octy predicted a "wet fall," the weather man rather than the sophomore class has so far provided it.

Medical School Gets New Lab

Funds From Soldier's Bonus Tax Go to Service Memorial

When the Service Memorial institute is completed, Wisconsin will have one of the finest bacteriological laboratories in the country as well as exceptional facilities for experimentation on the part of its medical students, according to information received from the Medical school to-day.

This institute which is being erected by the state from surplus funds obtained from the Soldier's Bonus tax will furnish a fitting memorial to the men of Wisconsin who gave their lives in the late war.

One of the main objectives of this institute is to furnish physicians with complete bacteriological examinations which will enable them to treat in a more scientific and accurate way the ailments of their patients.

This service will include the examination of all specimens of blood, sputum or other specimens which they may want to have analyzed.

The building is designed to house a Medical library, The Medical School departments which are now in Science hall, and a special ward in which to experiment with unusual cases which occur in the Wisconsin General hospital.

This offers to the medical student the unusual opportunity of having his laboratories and library under the same roof which will enable him to do his research and reference work more conveniently.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

WANTED: Student's laundry. Will call and deliver. Silks washed with care; reasonably done. B. 5009. 46x20

WANTED—Refined Jewish girl for roommate. Phone B. 5724.

LOST—Glasses Name in case call Alexander. B. 5052. Reward. 2x27

LOST—Rhinestone buckle Saturday night, south of State st. between Park and Gilman sts. Return to 425 N. Park st. 1x28

LOST—Zeta Psi fraternity pin. Finder, please call F. 2440

LOST—On Tuesday, a brown purse, containing a ten dollar bill. Finder please notify 1914 Kendall Ave., B. 7035. Reward.

LOST—In Co-op, Wednesday, a Paragon drawing set. Return to B. J. Kastein, 615 N. Henry St., and receive reward. 4x24

FOR RENT—Desirable newly furnished room, 3 blocks from State Hospital. B. 3445. 4x25

SERVICE—Tutoring in English or German. B. 7284. 3x28

FOUND—Pair of shell-rimmed glasses; Geo. L. Ross, optician, Racine, Wis. on case. Owner may have same by calling at 207 N. Park St. after 6 o'clock.

WHY DECORATE?—When you can have your walls cleaned by men that have over twelve years ex-

perience, 4,000 rooms cleaned in Madison. References. B. 3394. Adams and Kaproth. 6x24.

STATIONERY—

| | |
|------------------|--------------|
| Scotch | 50c a Lb. |
| Old London Crush | 75c a Lb. |
| Lattice Weave | \$1.00 a Lb. |

Gatewood's

The Students' Book Exchange

Nearest Bookstore to the Campus

STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

Starting Today
Shows Start 1—3—5—7—9 P. M.

A REAL MUSICAL TREAT
Carl Fisher Nieman
WORLD FAMOUS OPERA TENOR

—ON THE STAGE—
DEXTER'S 11 CALIFORNIANS

THE HOTTEST BAND IN MADISON, IN AN ENTIRE CHANGE
OF PROGRAM

—ON THE SCREEN—

Harry Landon

A COMEDY RIOT



Three's a Crowd

To smoke wisely and well, choose Camels

THERE'S an irresistible reason for choosing this famous cigarette. Not for its popularity alone, but for that superior quality that produces it.

Camel wins its prestige with modern smokers by forthright value. It is rolled of the choicest tobaccos that money can buy, and its blending is the taste and fragrance triumph of tobacco science.

The Camel smoker is tobacco fit. He has the best, with no scrimping or denial of cost. There are no four-wheel brakes on Camel; no brakes at all. It is full speed ahead, straight for quality.

Select Camel for smoking pleasure, and you'll join distinguished company. Particular, modern smokers have elected it on the principle of superiority.

"Have a Camel!"

© 1927

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Harriers Run Despite Rain and Wet Going

Valiant Wisconsin Cross Country Men Work in Heavy Weather

Despite the damp, chill weather during the past few days, Wisconsin's cross country squad has been running three to five miles daily in an effort to become perfectly conditioned for the inaugural meet with Kansas at Lawrence, Oct. 8.

Monday afternoon when the rain was falling steadily, Coach T. E. Jones prepared his men for the outdoor run and sent them over the four-mile course, which if correctly estimated would be the equivalent of about six miles in good weather.

Strike Muddy Going

The boys trudged out and made an attempt to gracefully run over the muddy course, but according to rumor the going was tough.

Last evening the rain was still falling steadily, but even then the harriers remained undaunted. They took to the course and ran the assigned distance without grumbling. For they must expect to go through a great deal of discomfort if they are to be in good condition for the meet with Kansas.

The Kansas cross country squad realized what they were to face in the early part of their season and applied themselves to the difficult task of training about the middle of August. Regardless of what Wisconsin brings to Lawrence for the meet, they are sure to meet first rate competition.

30 Men Out

The Badger squad has about 30 men working out on the cross country course each day. Coach T. E. Jones is not in the least satisfied with his prospects. His squad is much smaller than the usual varsity cross country squad. He has lost six veterans from the championship team of last season. Ineligibility has been playing pranks on some of the best men. But then it remains to be seen what Coach Jones can do with the sophomore recruits that have been added to the squad.

At any rate, Capt. John Zola remains as the foremost Cardinal harrier. Zola is in his senior year, and should put up a great effort this season. Among the trophies that he has on his list is the present two mile conference championship, which he won last spring at Camp Randall. Zola is regarded by some as a possible candidate to win the Conference cross country championship this year.

Petaja on Team

John Petaja remains the silent man of action. John is the only "W" man in the ranks. John runs but never talks. But he can run, which is another method of mentioning that he is a valuable man for the Badger hill and dale team.

Bullamore ran seventh on last season's team, and is an awa man. He is eligible and coming along in good condition. Bullamore wore himself out during the early part of last season, and was consequently unable to run up to expectations last year. But this fall he is training carefully and running cautiously. With this care he should be an excellent asset to the team.

Sophomores who are working out daily and scrapping for a position on the first team are: P. Icke, W. Burgess, A. McLeod, and J. Steenins.

Gym Pool to Open Oct. 1; New Coaches Take Over Classes

With the present cold and rainy spell making it impossible to use Lake Mendota for swimming, many inquiries have come to the gymnasium in regard to the opening of the pool.

The swimming pool, as has been the custom in recent years, will again be opened on Saturday, Oct. 1, and swimming classes will start at that time.

This year classes in swimming are again being offered, and they will be held under the auspices of Coaches Nickerson and Pederson. Nickerson has been helping in this department for several years, and Pederson was a member of last year's varsity swimming team.

Mac Simpkins, the diminutive fancy diver, who has coached the swimming team for several seasons in conjunction with Joe Steinauer, will not be back this year, having accepted a position in New York.

Large Crowd Expected to Witness Initial Game This Saturday

With the initial appearance of the Wisconsin football team under Coach Glenn Thistlethwait's direction, a record crowd for an opener is expected here at Camp Randall next Saturday when the Badgers take the field against Cornell College of Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

The Iowa collegians will arrive here Friday, and will adapt themselves to the Cardinal stadium and review plays in the afternoon.

The fact that this is Wisconsin's only home engagement before the major clash with Michigan two weeks later is added cause for anticipating an unprecedented crowd for a season opener. There will be an open sale of tickets, with no reservations provided for. Student tickets must be secured at the ticket office, 711 Langdon st.

On the heels of the Cornell game, Wisconsin must prepare for a strong fight with Kansas a week later, on foreign territory, and then ward off the powerful onslaught that Michigan will unquestionably provide here on October 15.

Inclement weather this week has in no way interfered with practice on Randall field, where a half-hundred men are learning the strategy they will employ against Capt. Leland Wilson, all-western selection, and his fighting gang from Cornell.

Although defeated by the Cardinal last season, 38 to 0, Cornell has held one of the most feared positions in the Midwest Collegiate conference. For two consecutive years they won the title, falling to third in 1926 due to lack of material.

Frosh Eleven Numbers Many Future Stars

Lineup of Yearling Team Promises Well for Coming Years

The University of Wisconsin has attracted a great number of athletes this year, it was discovered in looking over the freshman football roster yesterday. More than a hundred freshmen are out. With but a few exceptions these men all played high school football. Some of them are stars. Several of them will be stars, and one of them will be captain of the Badger varsity in the fall of 1930.

It is impossible to predict the future of these men, some will flash brilliantly, some will drop by the wayside, and others will improve steadily for four years.

Rollie Williams was a freshman once, and so was "Red" Grange, but who remembers the scores of frosh that started with them? The pace was too hot for many.

The competition will be stiff enough this year. The men working out for freshman football are an unknown quantity except as to their pasts. Yet these men with the good records may never be heard from again, and a set of men, working in the background today may sometime carry the Cardinal to victory.

The freshmen coaches have a wealth of material, and they are working with these men to make the teams of the future bigger and better. Among these men are the following with impressive records:

William Bergman, Valparaiso; Richard Dobbert, Chicago; William Donovan, Madison; Fred Fisher, Adrian, Mich.; Robert Halperin, Chicago; Stanley Johnson, Ed Kowalsky, Cicero; Richard Luoma, Ironwood; William Lushy, Chicago; Joe Quinn, Green Bay; William Zolinsky, Youngstown; Pat Shannon, Chicago; Alec Shimkus, Chicago; Harold Smith, Kettichall Smith, Dayton; Fred Dornbusch, Ft. Atkinson; Charles Otis, Madison; George Cable, Davenport, Iowa; Phil Elliot, West Allis; Bob Sullivan, Oak Park; Lawrence Foster, River Forest, Ill.; Milton Gantenbein, La Crosse; Marcus Swinney, Dexter, Mo.; Irving Sawby, Port Angeles, Wash.; Paul Gentry, Hyde Park; Bob Larson, Madison, S. Dak.; Milo Lubravitch, Duluth; Chet Miller, Antigo; Marvin Harris, Superior; Arthur Frisch, Chisholm, Minn.; Sam Behr, Rockford, Ill.; Don Derbyshire, Duluth; Clayton Bowles, Antigo; Harvey Schneider, Wausau; Gil Rotman, Milwaukee; and Conway, Madison.

Training able Tips

And then came a day, in the little village of Madison, when it rained and all the little boys and girls got wet.

Things are almost happening every day, but they just don't seem to get all the way through. For instance, Joe Kresky is almost eligible, but we'd hate to go without eating until he becomes absolutely so. And then a star freshman football player almost quit school the other day—but not quite. Ho-hum.

We owe a bit of apology to Milo Lubravitch '31 for not mentioning his name in connection with the varsity-freshman scrimmage last week. Of course, Milo didn't do much, merely stopping five consecutive plays single-handed, blocking a couple of punts, and acting in general as if he might know what it was all about. In other words, Milo is one of those rare specimens known as a good lineman. Milo introduced himself to a student the other day as "that big, black-haired Serbian that plays football." And by these presents shall ye know him.

At Michigan, that inexhaustible gold-mine of football players, another possible twinkle-twinkle has been unearthed. His name is Victor Domhoff, and he is gifted with the faculty of running up and down a football field with or without interference. They put him into a scrimmage the other day and they had to tie him down to

7 New Entries Made in Badger Bowl Contest

Touch and Tackle Football Schedules Being Made Out

Additional entries for fraternity competition are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Kappa, and Theta Xi. Entries for touch and varsity football must be in the Intramural office by Sept. 30. Director George Berg announced yesterday.

Touch and varsity football schedules will be made out the latter part of this

week, so that competition will begin next week. Alpha Chi Sigma will be hard pressed to retain its touch football title this year as two star players, Ted Whitenack and Fred F. Diwoky, are not in school this semester. The Alpha Chi Sig attack was built almost entirely around Whitenack, a triple threat back, who won the championship game last fall against Pi Kappa Alpha by a neat 25-yard place kick. The Sig Chis will probably settle their argument with Farm House this fall in regard to their tied football championship of last year.

Over 150 men have turned out to Coaches George Little and George Berg for competition in the Wisconsin Intramural league at the Stock Pavilion this week. About 250 lockers with full football equipment has been made available for the men at the Stock Pavilion. Sixteen showers and towel service have been installed for the use of the men. The men will be grouped into teams for active competition on the four football gridirons laid out on Intramural field.

Church league intramural competition will open next week with touch football games between the seven teams entered. Schedules will be mailed out the latter part of this week. All church league athletic managers are urged to turn in their lists of men to the intramural office immediately.

WALLY COLE MADE FROSH LINE COACH

Wallace Cole, former Wisconsin guard and varsity wrestler, has been appointed line coach of the Badger freshman grididers. Cole will work under Glenn Holmes, frosh mentor. Geo. Little, director of athletics, is tutoring the freshman line at present, but his duties as coach of the intramural grid leagues will soon demand his attention.

keep him from running away with all the balls on the field. Domhoff, put it down.

Some of the midwest's smartest football critics, including Roundy, and omitting for some inexplicable reason the famous training table head man, have agreed that Wisconsin will probably be lucky to finish seventh this year. Thanks, boys, we're glad that's settled.

A bumper crop of freshmen basketball players has gladdened the hearts of Coaches Walter Meanwell and Les Gage. All-state men galore, and a picked squad of 27 has already been separated as the cream of the lot. Business of looking pleased.

What ho, Pythagoras, the shovel, and we shall go to work.

—C. D. A.



Wisconsin vs. Cornell College

The first game! You'll be there cheering the Cardinal grididers to victory and watching the Frosh go through their between-the-half frolic. But take this tip. A hat or cap is as essential to a spectator as a headguard is to a football player. Crofut-Knapp styles shown at the College Shop are the last word in university headwear.

Mr. Noble S. Trotter, representing the Kahn Tailoring Co., of Indianapolis, is displaying 500 patterns at the College Shop this week for university men who prefer clothes made to measure.

The College Shop

HOWARD L. THRAPP, Manager

"Next to the Lower Campus"

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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A Good Buy

AN ORDER to allow students to take advantage of the athletic department's coupon book offer, the sale has been extended one day more. Books can be obtained at the ticket sales office at 711 Langdon through Wednesday.

Few students realize that the expenses of the athletic department could not be met if the funds received from student sales were depended on for the whole income. In other words, athletic revenue really comes from alumni and others who must pay up to \$3 for tickets to the various events. The cost per contest for the student who holds a coupon book is only 20 cents.

Here, then, is a chance not only to insure admittance to athletic events throughout the year, but to aid the athletic department in its endeavor to build interest in the minor sports. There is no good reason why the entire quota of 5,000 books should not be sold.

To clear up a question in the minds of many students, it should be explained that holders of books can later turn them in to receive two tickets together for various contests. Thus, parents or other guests can sit with the student even though he has purchased a coupon book. In addition, books owners are assured of one ticket to the Chicago game for which Wisconsin is allotted 5,000 seats.

Greek Life

THE FRATERNITIES now have their raw material. What are they going to do with it?

One could well pause and exclaim in wonderment at the possibilities for mutual benefit which lie in the association of a man with a fraternity. Here he not only can find a group of men with which he is willing to associate throughout his college life, but he can derive a great amount of personal betterment from the activities in which he must performe indulge.

There is the matter of table etiquette. Certainly daily partaking of food at the fraternal board must imbed the soundest ideas of savoir faire. Especially during the initiation period, when such artistic feats as eating soup with the handle of a knife are part of the mealtime program, does the freshman learn the value of doing things the right way.

Then there is the weekly work which falls upon the shoulders of the pledge class. The yearlings learn the joy of spending a Saturday afternoon raking the back lawn or washing windows. There is a far-reaching benefit in this training which will make

the whole future life of the man happier. By becoming accustomed to devoting his Saturday afternoons to good honest labor, he will be more than willing to help friend wife in later years. He will become one of those valuable handy men around the house. Besides, he will stay clear of such awful indulgences as golf, and the number of golf widows will be greatly decreased.

Of course, one must not forget the adaptability to circumstance which becomes a part of the fraternity man's equipment. There is also much good training in the holding of one's temper. Consider the rainy days when some one else gets your slicker first. Surely, this cultivates a spirit of brotherly love and self-sacrifice. And the clothes problem. What fraternity man is not more than glad to find, when he has just ten minutes to get into his tux and call for the co-ed who will not be ready when he comes, that the dear roommate has run off with the last clean collar and the new set of studs.

These are but a few of the aspects of the daily life of the modern Greek. But what more need be said to convince the world of the manifold advantages of fraternity affiliation?

The Dean's Office

An interesting pastime for one who is not there because of campus misdeeds is to sit in the dean's office and watch the constant stream of students file in, interview the amiable secretary, then wait or go on out.

Personnel departments in large industrial concerns have opened up a wide field for the energies of those who are interested in dealing with people and their problems. Such departments have provided the opportunity for the application of much psychology; both reliable and of the quack variety.

But it is difficult to imagine a personnel department which deals with such a steady flow of problems. And it is difficult to imagine a task requiring more patience and tolerance than that of greeting the perplexed or erring students, listening to their woes, and helping them straighten out their affairs. Truly, observation has revealed that the kindly secretary seated behind the desk must hear tales of confusion, complaints, and whatnot, the large majority of which are the fault of the student's own hasty actions or failure to follow instructions.

And almost invariably each student seems to think that he is the only individual with whom the dean must deal, the only one on the campus with a case to plead. Little does he realize that before he entered the dean's office, there were scores before him—students changing courses, students dropping courses, students "on the mat." Deans are not supposed to have many friends, if we are to judge by the humorists; but it is indeed a wonder that they and their secretaries can continue day after day, year after year, to have the same succession of troubles and still present the same amiable front and try to consider each case in a fair and friendly light.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

"Out for Activities"

ACTIVITIES in a few dozen campus clubs, societies, and organizations have started and will be starting almost daily now for the next few weeks. Extra-curricular activities are often remembered in after-college years with more enjoyment than any other phase of college life.

But there are numerous extra-curricular activities which unless they give something to the student are not worth his wasting time upon. Practically every upperclassman on the campus belongs to at least one organization; many belong to four or five. Anyone who has belonged to a club a previous year knows what it offers. It is folly for him to spend successive years in it, if he hasn't derived any benefits from it in the past, or if his interest in it has been superseded by some other.

Our campus clubs are swamped each fall with freshmen or others who go out merely because a sorority sister or a fraternity brother is pulling for them in order to get points, or else for the superficial pride they get in writing home to the folks about all the "things" they are getting into.

Such infantilism is unfair to the organization. Genuine interest in the purpose of a club, ability and adaptability in the line of work, or entertainment in which it specializes should be the criterions for new members.—*Daily Iowan*.



This, dear children, is contributor's day when Argon empties the goold old Rockets box and prints its merry quips for the benefit of all the university save the Cardinal staff, which has opened the envelopes and read the contribs already. Contributor's, front and center!

ODE TO WAITING

(Written, says Ira, after standing in line three hours and seventeen minutes having thirty South Dakota creditits whittled in fifteen Wisconsin ones.) I did not come to school to wait Such customs I abominate Why all this ponderous debate O'er each class schedule separate? And do they hope to educate The seething mob illiterate When only they procrastinate? I wait too late.

Never is better than this late! Oh, how I hate to hesitate When I might date a girl named Kate. When will this waiting terminate? Since eight no calories I've ate, And though I look sweet and sedate A wooden gate I'll masticate... I hate to wait.

—IRA TATE.

Ira, by the way, boys and girls, is the person who suggests that a Wisconsin graduate would be well fitted for a position in the department of Waits and Mashers.

And then comes Norm, who asks "Before prohibition did they call Arden House 'Enoch's Place'?"

And now we introduce Ignatz the Ignorant who tosses the following.

Lost the roommate the other day on a crossed wire. He sent this one. "Dad: Send a hundred. Dempsey-Tunney Fight." He got this one. "Son: Come home. Dempsey-Tunney Fight."

Con Eklund was back the other day. It was good to see him and know that tomorrow we won't have to read any of his editorials on "What's the Matter with Wisconsin."

The girl told me she had her first Experimental College date. No heat. No recreation, Negative results.

IGNATZ THE IGNORANT.

Fro mthe Guinea Pig College itself comes Dodo, who, likewise erupts.

With fifty fraternities and umptee several sororities declaiming that each has the best bunch of pledges in years, things look rather bright for '31.

With Numen Lumen as a start for the rhyme of the verse, some enterprising soul should write a new Wisconsin song.

Pan Wisconsin—song for the Chicago Tribune.

Three cheers for the red, white, and blue.

Even the fine art of making an en-

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or 'phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

HOCKEY CLUB

The Madison Hockey club will meet at 11 o'clock next Saturday at the women's field at Camp Randall. All graduate students, members of the faculty, and wives of faculty members are eligible.

UNION ASSISTING STAFF

All sophomore candidates for the Wisconsin Union assisting staff will meet in the Union Board office Thursday evening, Sept. 29, at 7:30.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS

Varsity Glee club tryouts will be held from 7:15 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Music hall.

USHERS

All men interested in ushering at football games this fall are urged to put in their application at 711 Langdon. Ushears will receive notices on the Tuesday before each game.

The university 4-H club will hold

trance into a room has gone into decay. Most folks make not an entrance, but just a noise.

1st Skunk: Let us pray DODO.

And now Jack, who hesitates not to toss the mud of ridicule at Foreman Argon himself.

4 persons laughed.

33 professors said, "Now on these cards write your names, not your signatures."

108 students in the front rows laughed.

1 man entered the front parlor of a sorority and discovered four of the sisters seated about the fire, clad in pyjamas.

Nobody laughed.

1 Alpha Phi, appearing for pledging, went into 104 Langdon by mistake.

792 laughed.

Argon the Lazy wrote 2 Rockets columns.

Try and laugh.

And that, children, are the contributions for today, leaving Argon just room enough to lodge a request and a complaint. We shall try and have a Contrib's Column every week. Send 'em in folks, and join the army of the Fork-tossers. Argon needs contribs. If he doesn't get them, he may have to write the col himself. And think what a terror there will be on the campus. Send 'em in, please.

The request: Ira: You gave us your address once, but we lost it. Of course we lost it. We lost everything we brought up here except our reputation and a fountain pen that does not write. So, Ira, can't you leave your address someplace where we can get it? We want it very much.

And the complaint: Messrs. Abert and Alcott: We feel very hurt. Exceedingly hurt. We meant well when we gave you the idea for the picture. It was really a good idea. We suggested that you have a picture of the Mississippi flowing into the sea, with a bunch of whitecaps on it, and call it, "Picture of a river foaming at the mouth." It was a good idea. There have been lots of rotter jokes printed in your magazine. We know, because we wrote them. And it was unkind of you to throw the typewriter at us, very unkind. So there. We had the keyboard carved out of our shoulder this morning. And you can't have it. We're going to give it to the Lit. I hope that that will teach you what. So there.

Yea, we're the guy that's had a canone date for the past three nights.

—AI-GON THE LAZY.

a special meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in room 314, Agricultural hall. Plans for the year's program will be outlined, and an election of a new secretary to succeed Mrs. Philip E. (Eleanor Burgess '28

Gallistel Keeps House for U. W.

Heating of 110 Campus Buildings Under Superintendent's Care

A housekeeping job that would have appalled the most efficient major-domo of the largest medieval castle falls to the lot of the men who keeps things ship-shape in the academic home of the University of Wisconsin's 8,900 students.

A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the state university paused long enough today from the work of directing his force in making the the university's physical plant ready for the onslaught of a Wisconsin winter to give these items from the list of household equipment in the domain under his stewardship. The university has 110 buildings of all kinds, valued, with equipment, at some \$10,500,000. Exactly 91 of these buildings are heated from the central station, which generates 4,800 horse power, and each winter day sends the smoke from 150 tons of coal soaring up 250 feet through the 14-foot bore of its chimney.

The steam from the heating station travels through 13 miles of pipe laid in 2 1-2 miles of tunnels large enough to walk in, and 1 1-2 miles of smaller conduits.

The 2,000,000 gallons of water which the university uses on an average school day is carried through 3 miles of lake water mains and 2 miles of city water mains.

Mr. Gallistel's establishment is not crowded for room, for it has 700 acres in the campus at Madison, and other 700 acres in experimental farms, etc. The lake shore frontage is 13,000 feet.

Roads and drives on the campus measure approximately 10 miles.

During the summer just past Mr. Gallistel's staff did the following jobs of tidying up about the university "yard" in preparation for the opening of the fall semester:

Graded and seeded the grounds about the men's dormitories, and completed the lighting system, roads, and sidewalks about the dormitories. Built eight new tennis courts, and several football and baseball fields at Intramural field.

Completed the ornamental garden in front of the Wisconsin General hospital. Built a rock garden about the large oak in front of the Home economics and Extension building. Built comfort stations at Camp Randall stadium.

Prepared the newly completed west wing of Bascom hall for occupation. Built 1,600 feet of underground tunnel to form a loop in the west end of the university heating system.

Three more buildings now under erection on the campus will add to the duties of the university "housekeeper." The Memorial Union building's east wing now is under roof and the interior work is progressing. The main unit is almost under roof. The forming is being placed for the sixth floor of the Service Memorial Institute building, exterior stone work has been laid to the second floor, and some interior work is going forward. The forming is being placed for the second floor of the addition to the chemistry building.

BELOIT COLLEGE ENROLLMENT 526; GAIN OF FOUR IN YEAR

BELOIT, Wis., Sept. 26—(Special)—An enrollment of 526 students, four more than last year, is reported today by Beloit college authorities. Then enrollment is divided between 284 men and 242 women. The freshman class numbers 237.

University Adds 21 New Courses in All Curriculum Branches

Exactly 21 different courses, covering a wide range of topics form the additions to this year's curriculum. "Christian Iconography," a study of the portraiture of the church under the direction of Miss Clark, is one of the most unusual of the new subjects offered.

Many subjects dealing with the educational problems of today are also found on the list, among them a course in "Educational Sociology," under Mr. Uhl, "The Social Interpretation of Education," directed by Mr. Hart, and "Test Construction and Improvement of Exams," under Mr. Torgerson.

Three new courses in English, which include "Critical Writing," under Mr. Roe, "Introduction to Phonetics," under Mr. Hanley, and "Swift," under Mr. Griebsch, together with five new subjects in economics, make the changes in curriculum for this year as important as usual.

Although not a new subject in the curriculum in the strict sense, the Experimental college, with Mr. Meiklejohn at its head, is really the greatest addition to the educational advantages of Wisconsin for the year, and might well be included in the following list:

Christian Iconography, Miss Clark; Survey of Medieval art, Mr. Sharpe; Merchandising, Aurner; Fundamentals of business finance, Mr. Jamison; Public expenditures and tax distribution, Mr. Groves; Risks and risk-bearing, Mr. Morton; Economics of consumption, Miss Pryor;

Critical writing, Mr. Roe; Swift, Mr. Quintana; Intro. to phonetics, Mr. Hanley; Germany and her institutions, Mr. Griebsch; Spain in America, Miss Edsall; Philosophy of naturalism, Mr.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Payne; St. Augustine, Luther, Pascal, Mr. Baumgarten;

Contemporary political theories, Mr. Gaus; Psych. of social institutions, Mr. Sheldon; Psych. of motor learning, Mr. Ragsdale; The teaching staff, Mr. Fowlkes; The social interpretation of education, Mr. Hart; Educational Sociology, Mr. Uhl; Test construction and improvement of exams, Mr. Torgerson.

WASHINGTON—The shellac which is an essential of the brilliant finish of furniture and other products today is made from lac, a resinous excretion produced on a tree through the life work of an insect, Tachardia Lacca, a native of India and adjacent countries. Farmers tend the insects much as an apriarist watches his bees, placing them on "host" trees, chiefly kusum, wild plum and pipal.

Bornstein Bros.

A new shirt, in a plain white basket weave Oxford cloth—made up for us. Designed by Jay. Special this week—

\$1.75

Bornstein Bros.

809 University Ave.

"Come in and Browse"

BROWN'S

Rental Library

Over 1200 copies of the best in fiction since 1924.

Over 200 new titles added this fall.

New books added immediately upon publication.

Rates only 3c per day; 10c minimum charge; no deposit.

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Enjoy Wisconsin's best tradition of hospitality faithfully kept at Hotel Loraine. Students, their parents and guests are cared for in the most modern manner.

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Coffee Shop serves popular priced food.

Hotel Loraine

Madison, Wisconsin

The Crescent
CLOTHING CO.
Specialists in Apparel for Men & Boys

STETSON HAT'S



Authorities in dress are directing men's attention a little more toward formal shapes in soft hats. The new Stetsons of this type are particularly *smart* and *becoming*; and are, of course, hand-blocked to Stetson quality standards.

Eight Dollars and up

Select Your New

STETSON HAT

at

Olson & Veerhusen Co.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

WORLD of SOCIETY

SORORITY OPEN HOUSE ARDEN CLUB TO GIVE
STARTS THIS WEEK-END TEA, SUNDAY, OCT. 9

Beta Sigma Omicron

Beta Sigma Omicron will hold open house on Friday evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock at the chapter house. Mrs. H. A. Halbert will chaperon.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta are entertaining at open house Sunday from 3 to 6 at the chapter house. Remley has consented to chaperon.

Beta Phi Alpha

Open house is being held on Friday evening from 7 to 9 at the Beta Phi Alpha house at which Mrs. Mardin has consented to chaperon.

Alpha Xi Delta

The members of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain at open house Saturday evening from 7 to 9 at the chapter house. Mrs. Clifford has been asked to chaperon.

Pi Beta Phi

Open house is being held Friday evening from 7 to 9 at the Pi Beta Phi house. Miss Berber has consented to chaperon.

Phi Omega Pi is entertaining at open house on Friday evening from 7 to 9 at the chapter house. Mrs. Trezona will chaperon.

TRAVELS 285.1 MILES
AN HOUR IN SEAPLANE

The Schneider cup race for seaplanes was won by Lieut. S. N. Webster, of England in a light, fragile craft.

Webster's time for the seven laps of 50 kilometers was 285.1 miles an hour.

Flight Lieut. O. E. Worsley, of England, averaged 272.2 miles an hour, considerably faster than the 246.496 miles an hour which enabled Maj. Mario De Bernardi to win for Italy last year at Hampton Roads, Va.

RUTH GODFREY '27,
BECOMES ENGAGED

Godfrey-Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Godfrey, Wauwatosa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth '27 to Edward A. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, Wauwatosa. Miss Godfrey is member of Alpha Chi Omega and Mr. Thomas is a senior at Dartmouth.

Schmidt-Melcher

The marriage of Evelyn L. Schmidt '26, Wauwatosa, to Orlando M. Melcher ex '28, Wild Rose, took place September 21 at Wauwatosa.

Mrs. Melcher was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Lambda. The groom is affiliated with Delta Pi Epsilon. The couple will live at Wild Rose.

Foxwell-Case

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ruth Foxwell '30, Racine to Clint Case ex '27, also of Racine, which took place during the summer. Mr. Case is a member of Triangle fraternity.

About the only charitable thing that can be said for John Barleycorn as an automobile driver is that he is original.

G. W. Giddings, Mrs. R. C. Commons, and Mrs. C. J. Anderson.

College Beauty Shop

Shampoo 50c

Manicure 50c

Marcel 75c, (including bob curl)

Rain Water Used Exclusively

414 W. Gilman St. B. 5306

SAWYER'S
FROG BRAND
SLICKERS

HOW DRY I AM 100% PROTECTION

Do you know that many college men and women keep an extra Sawyer Slicker tucked away in their car or some convenient place to protect their friends' comfort as well as their own?

Remember a Sawyer Frog Brand Slicker costs less than a good umbrella.

Get yours before the rush!

H. M. SAWYER & SON

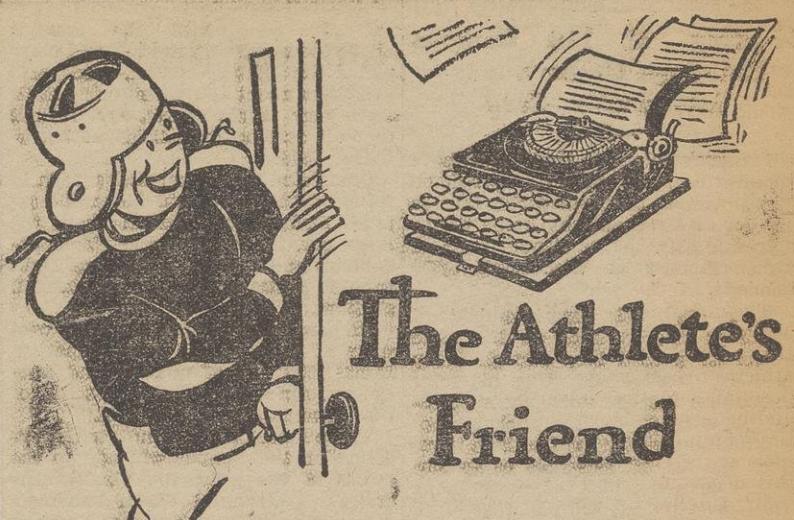
East Cambridge

Massachusetts

Some men sit around all day, wondering why they never get ahead, and that's why.

It's all right to entertain ideas, but it's better to give them a good, stiff workout.

Every city man looks forward to the time when he will have his own garden and raise his own chickens. Have the courage of your convictions, but don't let them transform you into an aggressive chump.



The Athlete's Friend

IT'S strenuous business for the athlete to keep up with his work and at the same time get the sleep the coaches demand.

Many have discovered a way to do it. They use a Remington Portable for all their writing. It helps them get better marks because of the neatness and legibility of the type.

Easy Payments.

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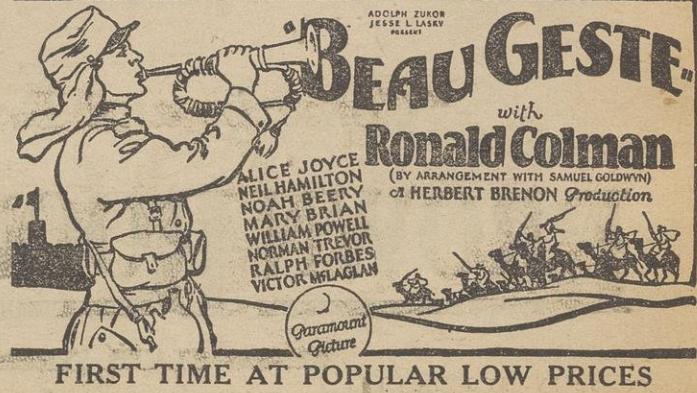
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SEASON'S BEST STAGE & SCREEN PROGRAM

He who had showered her with love now showered her with gold in passionate rage.

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Joe Shoer and His Band
OF MUSICAL MIRTH IN THE MERRY CONCOCTION
"CABARET FROLICS"
WITH A COMPANY OF ENTERTAINERS INCLUDING
BETTY OUMETTE
VAUDEVILLE'S LITTLE SWEETHEART
THE MONROE SISTERS
DELIGHTFUL HARMONY SINGERS
KEEPER AND MISCHENKO
IN BEAUTIFUL DANCING SPECIALTIES

COMING SATURDAY



SIGNS, POSTERS; EVEN "LINDY" ARE CANVAS PRODUCTS OF PAINT SHOP

The Paint shop of the University of Wisconsin is far more than the name implies. So many varied activities are carried on in this department, that had we taken the time this report would have to be run serially.

The Paint Shop undertakes to do all the sign painting, varnishing, picture-framing and upholstering for the University and its campus organizations. At the present writing, Jack Byrne is doing a large canvas for the Union Board in regard to its coming concerts of the year.

The shop, under the direction of Mr. Phil. N. Franzen, also does all the lettering and numbering for the athletic department, the University hospital, and the University at large and its agents who go abroad. The entire painting job for the University exhibit at the State Fair was handled by this department of the university.

Mr. Charles F. Hyatt is engaged in framing and lettering the graduate class of last year's Law school, which is one of the varied occupations of the shop. "Indeed," says Mr. James N. Ledwith of the department, "It is this constant changing that keeps us interested in our work."

If you look about you, you can quickly and readily see the importance of this department. The registration signs, the parking and no parking signs, the gate entrance signs and exits at all the games, and all the signs that call your attention to the various campus organizations are a product of this shop.

The shop each June erects, paints, and decorates the dias at Camp Randal for the senior graduating exercises.

One of the noteworthy objects is a huge painting of Wisconsin's famous son, Charles A. Lindbergh. Mr. Byrne modestly stated that he did it in about a week working off and on.

TWELVE STUDENTS ILL AT INFIRMARY.

Twelve university students were admitted to the University infirmary this week for medical treatment. The list includes Stanley Rector, graduate student; Helen Hansen '30, Richard Dabbert '31, Edward Walker '31, Edna Lauman '29, Grace Kent '31, Hazen Raettig '31, Irl Watterman '30, Max Brokaw '31, Burnell Crowell '31, Joan Landwehr '30, and Janet Tietjens '29. Stuart Moffatt, graduate student, was transferred from the infirmary to the Wisconsin General hospital where he will submit to an operation.

MADISON

NOW PLAYING
Absolutely
Astounding!

They clung to the rope ladder, 1,000 feet in the air, while the giganitic prehistoric man banged them against the cliffs, dragging them to his lair.

The LOST WORLD

Never such a amazing scenes since the world began.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's stupendous story, with Bessie Love, Lewis Stone, Wallace Beery, and Lloyd Hughes.
COMEDY—SCENIC
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Enlarge Medical Library Service

Wisconsin First University to Develop Type of Work

With the expansion this fall of the medical extension library service of the state university's Extension division, the reorganized and broadened program of post-graduate medical extension work of the university in co-operation with the State Medical society enters upon its development.

Dean Chester D. Snell of the Extension division has just announced the appointment of Miss Frances Van Zandt as full-time librarian for the medical library service.

"While the package library service for physicians was organized some time ago under Miss Almere Scott, director of the department of debating and public discussion in the Extension division," said Dean Snell, "the securing of Miss Van Zandt means that the work will be greatly expanded. Before coming to Wisconsin, Miss Van Zandt developed the highly successful medical library service connected with the Iowa state library."

The broadened medical library service at the University of Wisconsin is the first service of its sort to be developed by a state university.

Wisconsin medical men may obtain from the new service five sorts of material—medical text books and reference books dealing with special topics; periodicals; collections of reprints, packet libraries dealing with special topics; brief abstracts of the literature dealing with special topics; preparation of bibliographies dealing with special topics. No charge is made for this service except the postage both ways on loaned material. The period of loan is two weeks, except for current journals, with the privilege of renewal. Lists of available books and

periodicals will be sent upon request.

The University Medical School and its library through Dean C. R. Bardeen is co-operating with the Extension division in carrying on the expanded medical extension services, according to Dean Snell, who expects greatly increased correspondence from physicians of the state who wish to inquire about these newly available services. It is expected that the medical extension library will be of great service especially to physicians in the smaller towns and rural districts.

The library service is only part of the plan of expansion for the post-graduate medical extension work which was established 10 years ago by the state legislature at the request of the State Medical society. At a recent meeting of a university committee and a co-operating committee of the State Medical society the new medical extension program was formulated to

give at least five lines of service to Wisconsin physicians—the medical service, a clinical case report service, extra-mural lectures for medical society programs, short courses at the university, and lecture-clinical (extension class) groups.

The conferees, five of whom were appointed by President Glenn Frank of the university, and five by the State Medical society are:

Dr. M. D. Bird, Marinette; Dr. Otho Fiedler, Sheboygan; Dr. I. G. Babcock, Cumberland; Dr. R. L. McCormick, Whitehall; and Dr. J. F. Wilkinson, Oconomowoc, medical society appointees; Dean Snell, Dean Bardeen, and Dr. J. S. Evans, Jr., of the university, and Dr. Arthur W. Rogers, president, and George Crownhart, secretary of the State Medical society, President Frank's appointees.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Freshmen in the college of agriculture and home economics will be welcomed into the agric and home ec family Thursday at 4 p. m. at the annual "Walkaround" to be held in the grove back of Dean H. L. Russell's home. The "Walkaround" will open with active games and mixer stunts, directed by Frank Clements. Later, fires for roasting weiners will be started, and do-nuts and apple cider will be served.

The Wisconsin Country Magazine, house organ of the college of agriculture and home economics, is sponsoring the "Walkaround." On the committee are William Milne '29, Jerome J. Henry '29, Leon Heuer '28, Ruth Sylvester '28, Mary Wilkinson '28, Helen Zeimet '28, Roland C. Hartman '29, and Earl Hildebrand '28.

The event was originally scheduled for today, but was later postponed until Thursday.

Today at Noon

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AFTER YOU ARE INTRODUCED, YOU FIND OUT HER AUNT SOPHIE IS ALWAYS AROUND AND NEVER LETS THE GIRL OUT OF HER SIGHT.



AND SHE SWOOPS THROUGH THE SUMMER HOUSE, BUT MISSES YOU IN THE DARKNESS, UNTIL YOU SUDDENLY COUGH AND SPOIL EVERYTHING



AFTER A WHOLE WEEK YOU FIND THE OPPORTUNITY TO PERSUADE THE SWEET YOUNG CREATURE TO SIT OUT IN THE SUMMER HOUSE (OR PERGOLA) AND WATCH THE MOON RISE



AND THE GIRL CUTS YOU OFF HER LIST BECAUSE YOU DON'T SMOKE OLD GOLD



OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
not a cough in a carload



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15¢

Name Commerce Magazine Staff

Features, Special Issues to Liven Improved Paper

The editorial staff for the Commerce magazine has been named by Mortimer G. Huber '28 for the current school year. The associate editors are Wallace M. Jensen '29 and Edward J. Fronk '29.

Others on the staff are John S. Best '28, Charles Kellogg '29, Lewis Koltes '29, John Woodsome '28, William Campbell '28, Lincoln Race '28, Arthur Blanchard '29, and John Hume '30.

The magazine will be published in six issues, the first of which will be issued Oct. 18, in accordance with the changes and improvements instituted in the School of Commerce this year. The magazine has been improved and enlarged with the addition of several new features.

Alive and opportune articles by men of importance in business and commercial affairs will constitute the background of the magazine.

It is planned to have one article each issue covering one of the basic economic industries and to show the future relationship and place which that industry affords for the present-day college student.

An alumni section, "What our graduates are doing;" a humor section; a Co-ed's Corner, a current interest department concerning the activities of the Commerce club, of the Commerce faculty, and of other organizations and individuals of the school will be some of the features.

The new policies and ideals of the Commerce magazine aim to make it a publication which will assure its readers of many stimulating and helpful articles as well as making it the official organ and voice of the students of the new School of Commerce.

FIVE FROSH WIN IN AG ESSAY CONTEST

"Agriculture and My Future" is the topic of the essays which have won \$500 for Henry Ahlgren, Merrill Ross, LeRoy Reese, Lee Jewell, and Merl Stubbs, five freshmen in the College of Agriculture.

These scholarships of \$100 each were recently offered by the regents of the university to new students.

Judges of the competition were John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, W. A. Duffy, state commissioner of agriculture, and J. A. James, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture.

Dean Denies W. C. T. U. Appeal to Ban Co-ed Smoking at Wisconsin

(Continued from Page One)

that such action would be of doubtful wisdom since it would be almost impossible to enforce effectively. Dean Nardin's present policy is to take a definite stand against smoking and to use girls to do the generous and honorable thing on this affair. House mothers and group leaders at their business meetings are urged by Dean Nardin to discourage their girls from smoking.

"We can not force girls to be more generous in the expenditure of their money, we can only try to make them see that they will be happier and healthier if they do," said the dean.

Registration of 119 for U. Second Bands Promising—Morphy

Exactly 119 freshmen and sophomore bandmen, making up the combined university second bands, appeared for the first rehearsal of the year under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy and his assistant Thomas Bailey last Monday afternoon.

Major Morphy at once began extensive preparations for the ensuing year. Military and athletic activities require the service of these organizations throughout the year, beginning with the first football game next Saturday afternoon and ending with commencement exercises.

The registration which is unusually large this semester, includes a number of sophomores with a year's seasoning in university bands, and many Freshmen who are already experienced musicians, considerations which bring Major Morphy to consider the outlook extremely promising.

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B. 3709

Who swiped the Professor's Waterman's?

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It will write one word or one thousand words with unerring accuracy.

No. 52

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Waterman's

Friend of Student is Leader of Voluntary Poverty Movement

A graduate of LaFayette college and Union seminary lives in the slums of Passaic, N. J. and labors only for his friends and neighbors, the working men, according to a personal acquaintance, John Barton, graduate student in the sociology department.

The movement of which John Barton is the founder and the living exponent, has been dubbed as a voluntary poverty movement. But it is no movement in the ordinary sense of the word, for Simpson is not soliciting followers, but is merely attempting to live his own life in the way that he is convinced is right.

According to his friend, Mr. Barton, Bill Simpson is convinced that the present industrial system is wrong and that capitalism is living off of the earnings and the struggles of labor. Because his life is dedicated to unselfishness, he cannot accept anything for which others have been exploited.

The Almighty never recognizes a preacher's worth by the salary he gets.

It's pretty hard to be good-natured and dishonest at the same time.

"Graduate Students Make Best Freshman Advisers"—Glicksman

Graduate students as advisers of freshmen are not only able to give more time to the problems of the first year men but are also closer to the undergraduate mind, according to an announcement of Prof. Harry Glicksman, assistant dean.

Advisers give half of their time to the students and devote the other half to their studies. Thus they can have a regular schedule of office hours.

Five graduate students, who work under the direction of Dean Glicksman, are acting as advisers to 700 freshmen in the College of Letters and Science.

"Freshmen face a serious problem in making an adjustment to the life of the university, and need sympathetic advice and assistance," said Dean Glicksman. "These graduate advisers are not only just out of college, but they are all graduates of Wisconsin. They are thus intimately acquainted with the student side of Wisconsin life."

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