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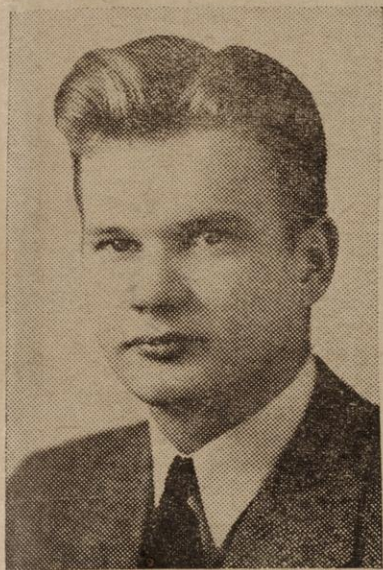
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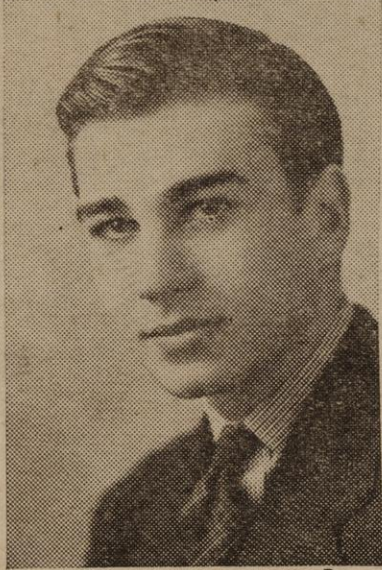
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No Cut Seen In Freshman Class Cardinal Leads College Dailies

Cardinal Executives Plan Banner Year



ROBERT LEWIS



RAY ENDER

55 Upperclassmen Assist In Transfer Orientation

Winding up plans for a complete transfer orientation program, Co-chairmen Kay Schock, Waukesha, and Bud Grinde, De Forest, announced this week 55 outstanding students have been chosen to take part in transfer orientation work.

The transfer program will begin on Friday, Sept. 19. It is similar to the freshman orientation program held the week before classes begin.

PROGRAM SUMMARY

A registration desk will be set up in front of the Memorial Union Friday, Sept. 19.

Saturday morning, Sept. 20, official registration will take place in 165 Bascom hall where necessary literature will be supplied to each transfer. Tours of the campus will be conducted. Saturday noon from 12 to 1 p. m. a luncheon for the transfer group will be held in the Union. Saturday night all transfers are invited to attend the orientation dateless dance in Great hall of the Union.

The annual tea at President Dykstra's home is the only function planned Sunday afternoon.

A Hooper picnic in the new Hooper quarters in the Memorial Union is set for Monday evening, Sept. 22.

The transfer program closes Tuesday with a sweater snack for the girls and a smoker for men.

Kay Schock and Bud Grinde, co-chairmen, have announced the following committee chairmen: Luncheon: Virginia Diercks and John Look; publicity: Gloria Rubinstein, Dorothy Rosenberg, and George Bickley; tours: Joe Medalie and Patty Bis-
(Continued on Page 8)

Supervises Guidance



WILLARD W. BLAESSER, assistant to the dean of men, is secretary to the university's personnel council, which keeps detailed records on each student and supervises guidance work throughout every college and department.

Faculty Council Helps Students Find Careers

Through its 80-member personnel council the University of Wisconsin is maintaining closer contact than ever before with individual students, helping to prepare them for problems which they will face in their life careers. Willard Blaesser, assistant dean of men and administrative secretary of the council, revealed recently.

The council was established in 1938, largely through the efforts of Dean of Men Scott H. Goodnight, when it became evident that greater coordination of personnel agencies on the state university campus was necessary to handle effectively the increasing numbers of students.

COUNCIL MEMBERS

The council consists of faculty members, some administrators, such as the registrar and deans of men and women; some teachers, from full professors to instructors; and some specialized workers, such as a psychiatrist and a vocational guidance specialist. All are vitally interested in the student and are concerned with his activities outside the classroom.

From the very beginning of the university, personnel work has been a consideration of the school as well as cultivation of the intellect. From the
(Continued on Page 8)

Gallery Group Plans Interesting Lecture, Exhibition Program

The lectures and exhibitions planned for the Union next season are the most interesting in years, according to Patricia Bennit, chairman of the Union gallery committee, who has just announced the schedule.

The lecture series in October will bring Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally known Wisconsin architect, to talk on the proposed Madison community center.

On Nov. 2 Yasuo Kuniyoshi, well known American painter, will describe his approach to painting. Kuniyoshi will also be one of the three men who will judge the work of the Eighth Wisconsin Salon of Art. This annual exhibition is the high light of the season, with a formal opening on Nov. 5 attracting people from all over the state as well as a large number of students and faculty.

Other exhibitions this year include photography, architecture, painting, sculpture, modern furniture, and modern dance. The gallery committee will design and assemble at least three ex-
(Continued on Page 7)

Campus Paper Wins All-American Rating Second Year Running

For the second consecutive year, The Daily Cardinal ranks as one of the four best student daily newspapers in the United States.

Last spring The Daily Cardinal was again awarded the coveted All-American Pacemaker rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, the highest attainable distinction in college journalism. More than 400 college daily newspapers were entered in the Associated Collegiate Press critical service.

HOLDS HIGH POSITION

For its 50th year last year, The Daily Cardinal has held its position of leadership both among college newspapers and on the campus. It is a major student activity, not only because it functions as an organ of information and public service, but takes an important part in leading and forming campus opinion. The Cardinal holds the interest of students interested in journalism, literary and critical writing, business management, salesmanship, promotion, and public affairs.

Owned and controlled by the student body through a democratically elected board of directors, and edited and managed by students, the Cardinal is almost unique among college journals in that it is absolutely free from faculty control or censorship.

COMPLETE COVERAGE

With its motto of "complete campus coverage," the Cardinal presents a day-to-day record of the activities of students, faculty, and administration at the university, besides a high-quality weekly literary page and rotogravure
(Continued on Page 8)

CARDINAL HAS OPENINGS FOR FROSH WRITERS

Positions on the editorial and business staffs of The Daily Cardinal will be open to freshmen entering the university this fall, Robert Lewis, executive editor, and Ray Ender, business manager, have announced.

"We invite all freshmen and transfer students interested in trying out for staff positions to visit our offices in the Cardinal building on University avenue at any time during orientation week or after," the Cardinal executives announced.

Lewis, a senior in the department of economics from Pigeon Falls, emphasized that while previous journalistic training is desirable for prospective editorial staff members, it is not required.

TRAINING PROGRAM

"We have an intensive training program which enables anyone who is willing to work willingly to learn a good deal about journalism and newspapering, and to make advances on our staff," he said. Lewis pointed out that several students who now hold responsible positions on the staff had no newspapering experience previous to their work on the Cardinal.

Business Manager Ray Ender, a senior in the School of Commerce from Eau Claire, revealed that a variety of positions on his staff will be
(Continued on Page 8)

YWCA President



LOIS COLTON

YWCA to Hold Freshman Tea At Lathrop Hall

Lathrop lounge will be the scene of the first social gathering at which the freshman women will be entertained by the YWCA cabinet and members who will serve tea and chat about their organization and university life in general. Lois Colton, '42, president, will head the cabinet members who will greet the guests Friday, Sept. 19, at 4 p. m.

The YWCA will continue to offer the many activities which have proven popular with university women. The complete list of committees and their respective chairmen follow:

Philosophy of living, consisting of group discussions headed by different authorities, Peg Richardson, chairman; the "X" committee, which deals
(Continued on Page 7)

Campus Living Room To Hold Three Open Houses During Year

The Wisconsin Union, "living room of the university," will welcome all students to three all-campus open houses this year, and if tradition carries on, the campus will turn out en masse to attend.

First event up will be freshman open house. Then on Nov. 29 the highly successful Yarsity Fair of last year will be repeated with all house groups setting up and operating mock carnival booths. Finally on March 14 the campus will honor St. Patrick in conjunction with the annual engineering exposition.

Admission to the open houses, as always, will be free to all students and during the afternoon and evening the entire Union building will be decorated and open for inspection. Highlighting each of the three events will be a matinee dance, radio variety show in the theater, movies, and impromptu game tournaments.

Last year from 2500 to 4000 students crowded the Union for each open house.

8-10% Loss in Upper Classes Is Anticipated

Freshman enrollment at the University of Wisconsin for 1941-42 will equal that of the last four years, with about 2,500 first year students expected to register this fall, according to Registrar Curtis R. Merriman.

More freshman entrance permits had been issued by early August than ever before, Merriman says, but no definite estimates could be made that early on the growth of the class.

"It would look like freshman attendance may equal, or possibly top classes of previous years. At least the freshman class won't drop in size," the registrar declares.

Total university enrollment for the first semester last year was over 11,375, but Merriman expects as large as an 8 to 10 per cent drop this year, largely among upperclassmen and graduate students. This will be due to selective service inroads and better employment opportunities in defense work.

"There is no objective basis for this estimate," the registrar points out. "It is simply based on what we have heard from other schools."

No figures are available on the number of students transferring from other schools. Usually about 600 transfer registrations are recorded each fall.

There will be an increase in the relative number of women as compared to the number of men in the university this year, Merriman says. Defense jobs will make it possible for more parents to send daughters to college, while men may find it more easy to remain out of school for a year and earn good defense wages, instead
(Continued on Page 7)

Pre-Orientation Week Freshman Conference Announced by YMCA

A freshman conference will be held at the university YMCA from Sept. 14 to 16, during the three days previous to Orientation week. Each fall a group of freshmen meets with upperclassmen and faculty members to discuss some of the things with which freshmen in past years have had difficulty.

Sunday, Sept. 14, at 6 p. m. will mark the opening of the conference with a banquet for freshmen and their parents. Dean Ira Baldwin, known for his counseling will give an address.

HIGH POINTS

Some of the other high points of the conference will include a discussion with Dean C. H. Ruedisili on extra-curricular activities and a meeting on study problems with Prof. J. W. M. Rothney. Dr. Rothney has been a leader in trying to establish a university sponsored program of counseling on study and reading techniques.

Monday evening, Prof. W. A. Agard will lead a group discussion on the Significance and Meaning of a University Education. He has long been an adviser of students and a professor of classics.

CHARN IS CHAIRMAN

Bob Charn, conference chairman and sophomore from Beloit, states,
(Continued on Page 8)

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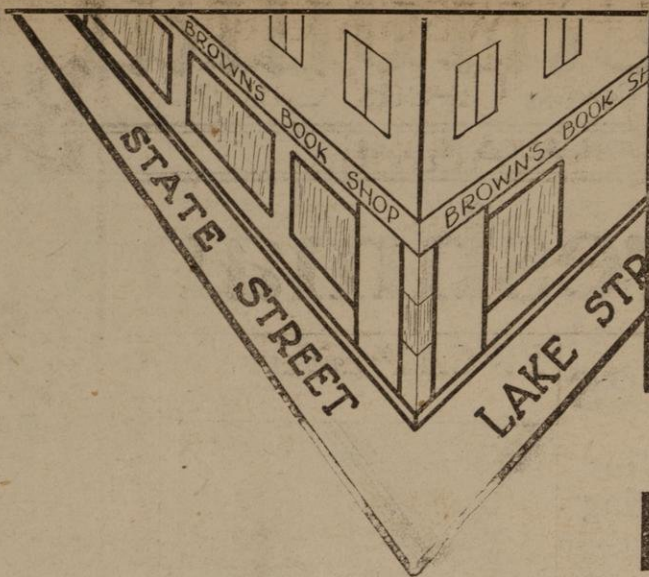
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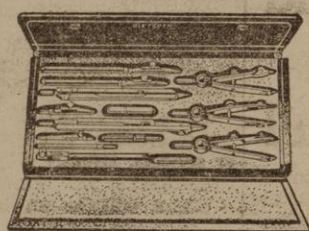
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Blackberry Bushes Once Kept Bascom Hill's Top Covered

Way back in 1831 the first white men pushed their way through a tangle of blackberry bushes along the Indian trails that led to the top of what is now Bascom hill. Shortly afterwards the outlines of one of the most attractive campuses in the country began to take form.

In 1832 the territorial militiamen pursuing the Indian chief, Blackhawk, and his ill-fated nation across the site were struck by its natural beauty. Eleven years later the first regents bought what was then called College hill, an area of 40 acres. After the first building, North hall, was completed in 1851, improvement of the new campus began in earnest.

First to be planted were the parallel rows of American elms up the east slope of the hill. Original promoter of the project was Prof. John M. Olin of the Law school. Professor Olin was president of the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive association which laid out Willow drive later in 1891.

In succeeding years other notable trees were planted. There are weeping willows near King house on the agricultural side of the hill where the bee keepers are, and also near Adams and Tripp halls. On Muir knoll stands a large locust under which John Muir, noted naturalist, took his first botany lesson. Two large oaks crown Observatory hill, one called Astronomer's oak, the other called President's oak.

Some of the campus trees are commemoratives for faculty members. Two such trees were planted for Dr. Babcock across from the Horticultural building, and for Prof. E. H. Farrington. Several classes have presented trees as gifts. The class of 1872 planted the elm which grows near the northernmost entrance of Bascom hill.

On top of Observatory hill, near where the new girls' dormitory stands, was planted a group of English hawthorne, or rowan trees.

Women's Halls Head Residents Will Return

The division of residence halls has announced that the head residents for Barnard, Chadbourne, and Elizabeth Waters halls for 1940-41 will all be back for the coming year 1941-42.

Miss Sarah Ross of Barnard, Miss Elizabeth Grimm of Chadbourne, and Miss Ruth Campbell and Mrs. Julia Hill of Elizabeth Waters hall will all be on hand to welcome the students as they arrive this fall.

An extensive orientation program has been planned for new students in the halls, and, along with the regular orientation committee's program, freshmen will be well acquainted with the university and the halls by the time the first class bell rings on Sept. 24.

Union Terrace Is Popular Eating Spot



Heidelberg's Student Prince cafe offers no more picturesque setting for outdoor music and dining than the Union's lakeshore. Under the oak trees of the flagstone terrace, 175 people can dine and watch the activity on the waterfront. The terrace is lighted at night after the manner of the Bavarian gardens.

Arboretum Is Outdoor Nature Laboratory

An outdoor laboratory of over 1,000 acres, largest of its kind in the world, is the latest scene of experiments of the University of Wisconsin which have as their purpose the conservation of the natural resources of the state. The 1,000 acres of land make up the new university arboretum which was first established by the board of regents over five years ago.

Location of the arboretum is at the southwest city limits, bordering on the southwest shores of Lake Wingra. It is approachable by Nakoma bus (walking a few blocks) and also by auto.

The arboretum gives the university

and the state an excellent opportunity for experimentation of reforestation and propagation of wild life, according to Prof. Aldo Leopold of the university who with Prof. William Longnecker has charge of the project.

In view of the fact that reforestation and the propagation of wild life are both extremely important to Wisconsin, which must constantly look after its reputation as a vacation ground and recreational center of the Midwest, development of this area has been pushed forward rapidly during the past year.

More than 15,000 pine and spruce trees have been planted in the area which at the present time is the home of 12 species of game birds and 22 species of mammals. These species are expected to be increased rapidly in the future, since the particular kinds of food and cover needed by each species has been greatly improved. A roadway

WSGA Guides Co-eds' Campus Activities

Hub in the wheel of co-ed life on the campus, WSGA or the Women's Self-Government association, is the body which guides the activities of women on the Wisconsin campus.

Every woman student is a member of the organization and is represented in the central organization through her house president who is a member of the women's house presidents' council, the official legislative body of the association.

The women's administrative committee, the executive agent for the association, consists of three officers elected at large in the spring; the three members of the coordinating committee of the house presidents' council (one representative each from the sororities, dormitories, and lodging houses); the chairman of the judicial committee; and the woman cochairman of orientation.

The president of WSGA becomes a member of the governing board of the Wisconsin Student association, serving as second vice president of that organization, and is also the official representative of the women students on the Wisconsin Union council. Betty Biart is WSGA president for next year.

WSGA fixes and enforces rules concerning out-of-town permissions, closing hours during school session, and acts as a cohesive body for all women, expressing their stand on all important questions of interest.

The general code of conduct is binding on all Wisconsin students, and house regulations are binding to all WSGA organized houses. WSGA has an office on the third floor of the Memorial Union. Mrs. Richard Showman is the executive secretary.

has been built through the tract and construction of barracks and experimental laboratories is now under way.

The arboretum not only provides the state with an experimental ground for forestry and wild life propagation investigations, but will also be useful as a demonstration ground in teaching land owners of the state, especially farmers, the technique of conserving wild game and making marginal lands useful as hunting preserves.

The arboretum will be used to show people of the state how game preservation can be conducted on a large scale according to Professor Leopold, who is nationally known as a conservationist.

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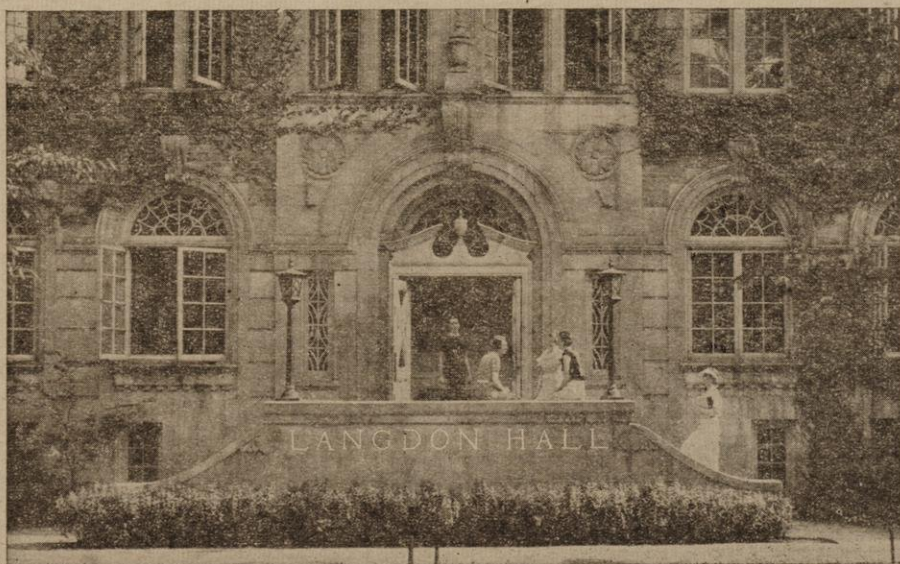
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and because you, as a student, are trying out your experiment with democracy with other students, learning to live in a little community which you help direct.

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Single Room

"let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith dare to do our duty"

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Comment

Wisconsin Is Both Privilege and Duty

Today, more than ever, education is the bulwark of democracy.

And every freshman entering the University of Wisconsin this fall with the class of '45 meets at once a privilege and a duty.

That it is a privilege to live on the Madison campus for four years cannot be denied. Wisconsin is one of the few great state universities in the country. But there is more to Wisconsin than its physical plant. Through the years, this university has been able to develop a peculiar attitude in the members of its student body, a spirit of honest and friendly inquiry, a willingness to be shown combined with an itch for progress. A "continual and fearless sifting and winnowing," it is called. That, too, is a privilege.

But when the garnering of fancies and favors is over, every one of you students has a certain job to do, a certain obligation to Wisconsin to fulfill. And that duty is to achieve that understanding which recognizes the university's past achievements as well as the progress which its spirit of inquiry can bring. Freedom to question is not the possession of many people these days. It is yours. Don't miss the chance to use it—in a sound, constructive way.

You have heard many times in the past, and you will continue to hear as often in the future, that you have a duty to democracy, too, a duty made more critical by democracy's present plight. Do not, as many of your careless predecessors have done, betray that obligation. Never believe that patriotism is puerile.

Public education is one of the most potent forces for democracy. The University of Wisconsin is, in turn, a truly great educational institution, pouring back into the life of the state a stream of earnest young people.

'These Be Memorable Things' The Real Wisconsin

You will find the real Wisconsin in many things—

On a certain bright day in September you walk up a shining sweep of grass with several thousand others to be welcomed by the university into a new fellowship. On another day, a few years after, you will walk up this slope again—this time in cap and black gown to receive your passport into a new and larger life. Around this Hill clothed in elms, and spruce, and larches, dotted with colleges and classrooms, will center many of the happiest memories of your life.

Or again you may find it in a classroom where some man, keen of eye and thought, will tell you why the glorious days of Charlemagne were not so glorious, or of the great space of time during which men have learned to think, and live together. And you will perhaps infer that universities are built to help you to think for yourself and live peaceably with others.

You may find Wisconsin in that taut moment when the crowd rises in the stadium with a great roar and 20 red-legged boys trot out on the green turf and toss around an oval ball—in the swift, knifing drive of a halfback through the line—in that spent and sacred moment after the game when the crowd rises again to sing together that mighty song, "Varsity."

It may come to you as you sit in your room under a low-hung lamp, learning about the mysterious workings of the atom or the constitution of these United States, and there will open before you a thousand paths of knowledge, endless curiosities, which your college days will be all too short to satisfy.

You may find Wisconsin in the beauty which is hers—in the lake, stung by the wind and covered with dancing white-caps—in the calm of evening along the drive, haunted with shadowy figures—in the sheer drop from Muir Knoll with its commanding view of the sun sinking below Picnic Point and touching with gold the precipice of Maple Bluff across the lake.

And again you may find Wisconsin in all these things, and see that they are all Wisconsin, and when you leave, you will not know which you loved the most.

And best of all you are sure to find the meaning of Wisconsin in your free and natural activity in association with other Wisconsin men and women—in the moments of glorious play—at times when you are working for her unselfishly, and giving yourself without hope of gain—when you are studying or solving a problem in her spirit of service.

EDUCATION IS A CLIMB



A Great State University

"The University of Wisconsin is a highly conscious lobe of the common community mind of the state and of the people of Wisconsin."—LINCOLN STEFFENS

From Bascom hill to Capitol square, from the edge of Lake Mendota to the far shores of Wingra, the University of Wisconsin campus is unequaled as a natural wonderland.

That it is one of the few leading educational institutions of the nation and the world is no myth, but actual fact, based on the opinion of many educational experts who have no connection whatever with the university.

The pioneering fathers of Wisconsin, in drawing up the constitution for the new state they were carving out of the wilderness a century ago, adopted and put into practice an ideal that is conceded by all to be one of the main foundation stones of true democracy. That idea was that in the new state, equal educational opportunity should be made available to all.

Down through the years that have passed since the beginning of the state, the citizens of Wisconsin have been thankful for the broad vision of the state's fathers, and have given their full approval to the idea that in education nothing was too good for the sons and daughters of Wisconsin.

Accordingly, Wisconsin has been generous with its own university, and as a result an educational institution has been built up for the training of the sons and daughters of Wisconsin citizens that is the envy of other states in the Union. It is a fact that much of the work inaugurated at Wisconsin has been copied by educational institutions in other states.

From the time that the first class met in 1850 the administrators and faculty of the University of Wisconsin went quietly about their business of building up an educational institution of which the state could be proud.

It was not until after 1900 that national and even world-wide recognition came to the University of Wisconsin for the high educational standards which it had been able to achieve. Among the first to recognize Wisconsin's educational leadership was the late President Eliot of Harvard, who visited Wisconsin during the early years of the 20th century. Certainly not given to reckless praise, this famous educator gave to the University of Wisconsin the title of "The Leading State University" of the nation. With that title began Wisconsin's national and international reputation as a leading center of learning.

Approaching the question of educational greatness from a slightly different angle, two famous Americans about this same time accorded the University of Wisconsin high praise for its outstanding leadership. One of

these was Lincoln Steffens, famous American man of letters, who wrote the following judgment:

"Most of us think of the state and of a university as a great institution, beyond and separate from us and our daily lives. The University of Wisconsin is as close to the intelligent farmer as his pig pen or his tool house. The university laboratories are part of the alert manufacturer's plant. To the worker the university is drawing nearer than the school around the corner and is as much his as his union is his.

"Creeping into the minds of the children with pure seed; into the debates of youth with pure facts, into the opinions of voters with impersonal, expert knowledge, the state university is a part of the citizen's own mind, just as the state is a part of his will. The University of Wisconsin is a highly conscious lobe of the common community mind of the state and of the people of Wisconsin."

The other man was none other than that famous American, former Pres. Theodore Roosevelt, who on a visit to Wisconsin asserted that: "It is not too much to say that the University of Wisconsin occupies a position entirely unique, not merely in this country, but in the world, as an institution which, beyond all others, has come nearest to recognizing the ideals of using the instrumentalities of higher education for rendering the greatest possible service to this country."

Such was the recognition afforded the University of Wisconsin for its educational leadership since the turn of the century. The fact that the university has continued to be one of the leading institutions of higher learning up to the present time is revealed by the report made just recently by the American Council on Education, which rated the Universities of Wisconsin and California as the only two schools of higher learning in the United States qualified to give graduate training in 31 out of 35 possible fields of human knowledge. This American Council report was based on replies to inquiries from approximately 2,000 educators scattered in schools throughout the country.

Backed by the people of Wisconsin, who have believed that as far as education is concerned, nothing is too good for their sons and daughters, and led by able administrators and an outstanding faculty, the University of Wisconsin is prepared to give to its students the finest advantages and opportunities for an education that are known to the human mind.

... the Editor Writes ...

from the
**CROW'S
NEST**



Hello, freshmen.

You are entering a new world and a new life. It is an exciting world and a life that will be tremendously important to you. Here you will learn things and do things that will leave an indelible mark upon your personalities and your character, and which will profoundly affect the direction of your lives to their end.

You are now mature men and women and the things you do here must be considered in the light of what you hope and intend to do when you leave the university as full-fledged citizens. You have a great opportunity to make a real start, partly because you will win the advantage of a university education, and partly because you will enjoy the advantage of having won your university education at the University of Wisconsin.

You will start out here at the University of Wisconsin with a clean slate; you may not believe this, but it is startlingly true. This is what I mean:

Since I came to the university as a freshman three years ago, I have seen remarkable things happen to people. I have seen a high-school sissy become a popular campus leader; I've seen irresponsible playboys become thinkers, rich-men's sons become liberals, radicals become conservative, conservatives become almost radical. I've seen men and girls who were "nobodies" in high-school rise to the top of campus society and student activities; I've seen men and girls who were brilliant students and leaders in high school fall far behind them. And I've seen students of three classes graduate and take their places in the world pretty much according to the records they made here at the university.

That is the greatest opportunity the University of Wisconsin has to offer to you—this chance to start off with a clean slate and lay the foundation for your adult life according to your will and your capabilities and your ambition and initiative. Make the most of it.

One of the greatest things you can learn here is that there is a tremendous lot left to learn, that there are great things left to be done in the world. You can get here the technical training and the scientific attitude that will enable you to start out to find this knowledge and do these things that need to be done.

Let me give you some advice about how to get the most out of your college career.

Study hard and take a sincere interest in your course, but not to the exclusion of other things almost if not quite as important. Learn to think without prejudice and bias about critical social and political problems which must be faced by our generation. Make a deliberate effort to meet as many different kinds of people as possible, and to understand and appreciate them. Learn the "social graces" and how to "make friends and influence people" if you do not already know; learn that working students and oppressed races and minorities are your fellows if you haven't done it before.

Above all, take an active part in the life of the university community. Be interested in student politics and administration and publications; there are very practical reasons for advancing yourselves in these fields besides the fact that they can give you fun and friendships.

And make the most of the University of Wisconsin's liberal intellectual environment. Here for the first and often the last time in your lives you will have an opportunity to think freely, to try out new ideas in your minds and to discuss them with others like you. Here is your great chance to become creative and valuable citizens of the world.

The Daily Cardinal Complete Campus Coverage

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The views and opinions expressed in all signed editorial columns are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Daily Cardinal.

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BUSINESS MANAGER _____ RAY ENDER

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Sunday Editor _____ Ruth Sweet

Turning Out Big Ten Champs Is Nothing New for 'Coach' Jones

Turning out Big Ten cross country champions is nothing new for T. E. Jones, better known around the campus as "Tom" or "Coach," director of track and cross country activities at the University of Wisconsin since 1912, for the veteran Badger mentor has coached nine hill and dale blue ribbon winners during his tenure and enough track championship squads to make him one of the country's outstanding cinder squad advisors.

The reason that his record is so hard to get at is that Coach Jones absolutely refuses to keep track of his wins. For instance, his cross country men at present are in the middle of a straight dual meet record of somewhere over two score, but the veteran mentor refuses to total them up. He claims that the boys are more responsible for the wins than he is. Besides, it just isn't good sportsmanship to him to hang up what he calls "scaps" on the wall. He thinks that the joy of sports comes from participation rather than winning all the time. Win, lose, or draw, his idea is to enjoy yourself and build yourself up.

WINS RECORD

Living a clean life himself and a devotee of physical development, Coach Jones thinks that the fact that every one of the men who ever won his letter in cross country at Wisconsin is still alive today, with one exception who was killed in an accident, even though the sport has been going on 30 years, is a far greater tribute to the teams than is the present straight win record.

Along with Joe Steinauer, swimming coach, the oldest member of the Badger coaching staff in point of continuous service, Coach Jones has had a varied and respected career of service in the "Old Red Gym" at Wisconsin. Not only has he handled track and cross country for these many years, but he has also served as athletic director, freshman football coach, grid iron scout, and freshman basketball coach.

BORN IN CRESCO

Born in Cresco, Iowa, Coach Jones' own undergraduate career began at Iowa State Teachers' college where he was a four letter man in track, football, and basketball. After his graduation in 1904, he took a position as principal of the high school in Algona, Iowa, for two years, where he also served as an amateur coach, which in the old days still allowed him some more intercollegiate competition.

The next step in his athletic career was at Springfield, Mass. YMCA college, which 30 years ago was the only physical education school of note in the country. Here he played football and ice hockey and competed in track. Graduating from the Massachusetts school in 1908, he was given the position of director of physical education at Madison high school where he developed such future Wisconsin stars as Al Tommey, Jim Dean, and Carl Harper.

AT MISSOURI

In 1910 he transferred his allegiance away from Wisconsin for the last time. He went to the University of Missouri as track coach and football assistant for two years. December of 1912 found him back at Wisconsin and he has been here continuously ever since.

He was first hired as head track and cross country coach and as an assistant in football and basketball. He kept up his work in the cage sport until 1916, developing freshman material which afterwards won the Badger varsity several conference titles. His active work in football kept up until 1925 when he retired to scouting work only, which he performed until 1932. He was also athletic director of the Badgers from 1916 to 1925.

BLUE RIBBONS

However, it is his track work which has brought him the most fame. Although his number of blue ribbons is not quite as high as those possessed by Michigan and Illinois, he has regularly picked up enough place and

show positions to give Wisconsin an all-time conference record that easily puts it in a class with the two above schools. Always a fine developer of distance men, Jones' record of student runners looks almost the same as the list of mile and two mile winners of the past 27 years. Among the more famous ones are John Fellows, Charles Fenske, Walter Mehl, and John Wright.

Coach Jones is married and has a daughter, Elizabeth, now a senior at Wisconsin, and a son, Tom, Jr., in his third high school year. Coach Tom Jones is a true sportsman who still thinks the main idea of physical exercise is fun and personal development, something that is rather rare in these days of high powered athletics.

Ancient Bible Is Oldest Book In Library

A manuscript Bible penned by the monks in the 13th century, now yellowed with age, is the oldest possession of the historical library at the University of Wisconsin. The brilliance of the hand-written letters shows that the volume has remarkably withstood the passage of time.

Written in a Spanish monastery, the rare Bible was conveyed to the Spanish possessions in America by some of the monks or priests who followed the early settlers. It fell at length into the hands of an English Catholic archbishop at Trinidad, and some years ago was taken to Bath, England, where it was afterwards publicly sold with the belongings of an ecclesiastic at his death.

It was brought to America by Z. Eastman, U. S. consul at Bristol, England, under Abraham Lincoln. The volume contains the Old and New Testaments with the Apocrypha. The pages are of vellum, and it is hand bound in brown suede leather.

RARE OLD VOLUMES

Among the 630,000 titles owned by the Wisconsin historical library at the university are three books that were printed before 1500 A.D., 33 printed between 1500 and 1597, and nearly 700 printed between 1600 and 1700.

A treasured volume of the library is a copy of the Nuremberg Chronicle, printed in 1493, just one year after Columbus discovered America. Between its hand-tooled leather covers may be found more than 2,000 quaint pictures, printed from woodcuts, illustrating the creation and history of the then known world and the scientific beliefs held at that time.

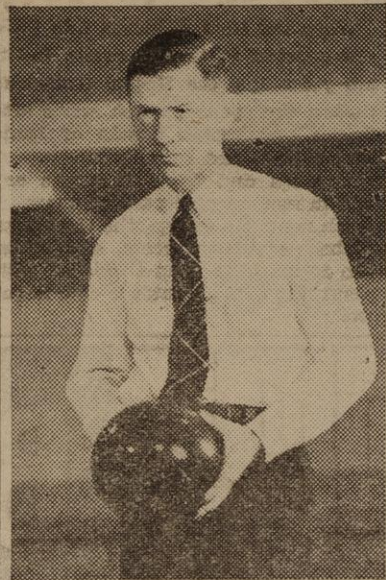
Another valuable volume is the Breeches Bible, from which William Shakespeare is reputed to have read every day. The historical library owns two copies of this Bible, both printed in 1580. It was this version that our Puritan forefathers read, until the publishing of the King James version in 1611.

ORIGINAL INDIAN PAINTINGS

Artists find delight in the two volumes of the "Lewis Book of American Indians," now on display in the historical library museum. These volumes of original paintings by one of the earliest panorama painters of America are outstanding for their color, realism, and correctness of detail.

The greatest treasure of the library is the "Jade Book." This set of two huge beautifully bound volumes is recognized as the most complete history of jade in any European language, and is declared to be worth its weight in gold. These volumes were privately printed by H. R. Bishop in 1906, and were presented to the university library by the Bishop estate. Handsome full page plates, many in color, picture the jade of the famous Bishop collection.

Head Bowler



TED SOUTHWICK Wisconsin Union Offers Bowling To All Students

"Why, of course we trust students," cried Ted Southwick, manager of the Wisconsin Union bowling alleys. "The reason we installed an electric eye automatic foul detector is to keep students trusting each other."

But, kidding or not, the electric eye foul detector recently installed in the eight-alley bowling room will once and for all decide whether or not a ball was delivered fair or unfair.

Bowling is one of the most popular features of the Union's new theater wing and, according to Southwick, is as popular among the women as among the men. Rates are 15 cents a line and the alleys are always crowded.

Located right below the Union Play

Circle, the alleys might be thought to disturb programs and rehearsals being held above, but the alleys are floated on cork and the rumble of the balls is never heard outside the room.

Bowling teams from fraternities, sororities, the faculty, and other groups compete throughout the year on the Union alleys.

Right next door are five table tennis tables available at 25 cents an hour.

Personal instruction classes in bowling will be organized for the first semester and anyone interested in learning how to bowl or in improving their game may sign up at the bowling desk.

These classes are under the direction of Mr. Southwick and each person in the class receives personal instruction in the act of clearing the alleys.

Ray Hilsenhoff Is 'Watchdog' Over Student Finances

A watchdog of student funds is Ray Hilsenhoff, well-known and well-liked student financial advisor.

Through his hands pass the funds, totaling over a half million dollars, of the campus newspaper and magazines, of the band contracts for dances, and of over 100 student organizations, including many fraternities and sororities.

He audits the books of each organization annually, and reports their amount of business and their financial status.

A member of the university staff for 15 years, hard-working Hilsenhoff admits that about one-third of his time is spent in teaching new officers of organizations under his care the system of bookkeeping and coordinating their activities.

Since it would be difficult to find a substitute for him, he has never taken time off because of illness, and has never had more than one week's vacation at a time.

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AND DATING
HEADQUARTERS**

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Eating"

UW Fraternities Plan Rushing For Freshmen

University of Wisconsin fraternities will be hosts to the class of 1945 at many formal and informal functions during the first two weeks of the fall term, in a rushing program arranged by the interfraternity council and approved by the deans.

Social and professional fraternities will entertain freshmen according to the following schedule:

Saturday, Sept. 20—Informal gatherings from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 21—Informal gatherings 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 22—Informal gatherings 7 to 9 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 23, and Wednesday, Sept. 24—Days of rest. On Tuesday from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and on Wednesday from 8 to 12 noon rushees will indicate their choice of preference functions at the dean of men's office. Lists of men to attend preference functions will be available for fraternities early Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday, Sept. 25—Dinner, 5:30 to 9 p. m. (split at 8 p. m.).

Friday, Sept. 26—Dinner, 5:30 to 9:30 p. m. (split at 8 p. m.). No definite dates will be made for 8 to 9:30, when rushees will be free to visit the houses they wish. This is the last rushing function.

Saturday, Sept. 27—Pledging invitations delivered Saturday after 1 p. m. Rushees expecting invitations should remain at home to receive them.

Monday, Sept. 29—Preferential pledge cards returned by rushees before 6 p. m. to dean's office.

Tuesday, Sept. 30—Pledging will take place at dinner.

Wednesday, Oct. 1—Open rushing begins.

Graduating Seniors Leave Their Marks With Varied Gifts

Senior classes, leaving the University of Wisconsin and taking with them the memory of four years, have left to the university everything from book and art awards to office equipment funds as class memorials.

Finding itself faced with a debt, rather than the traditionally filled class treasury, the class of 1941 last year chose a novel gift for the university, which, it hoped, would start a new tradition on the campus.

The gift was a large "wishing well" which was placed on the stadium green preceding commencement, and graduating seniors filed by, tossing 41 cents into the well. Contributions raised in this fashion made possible liquidation of the class debt.

The current books on the shelves of the library in the Memorial Union are furnished from a fund of \$1,000 left by the class of 1927.

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot" seemed to be the theme of the class of 1929. The seniors left a \$2,000 fund that year, the income of which goes to senior class officers once every five years to be used for class reunions.

The class of 1930 kept their aesthetic outlook in spite of the depression by giving a \$1,000 fund for an annual art award presented yearly to the undergraduate producing the best original composition in oil or water color painting, sculpture, or graphic arts.

Foresight was the keynote of the class of 1933 which gave \$254 for the equipping of an office for Ray L. Hilsenhoff, later student financial advisor. An additional \$500 was granted for the construction of the now-famous toboggan slide.

Last year, the graduates left \$500 to the new Union theater wing, and \$200 to be added to the existing scholarship fund at the university.

Dorms Have Workshop Too

The men's halls workshop is located in the basement of Mack house. The shop accommodates a wood lathe, a two-wheel power grinder, a 12-inch circular saw, a band saw, a disc and belt sander, and a wide assortment of hand tools, clamps, and vises.

This equipment has been purchased by the Men's Halls association and may be used by any of its members. The materials for any personal projects must be furnished by the individual. Such things as book shelves, fraternity paddles, radio cabinets, small tables, homecoming decorations, an ice boat, a trailer carriage, and a pair of skis were projects during the past year.

Vincent Cichocki, Gilman house, and Ben Rogers, Faville house, were co-managers of the shop.

Hoofers' Outing Club Begins 11th Season At University Campus

Fastest growing organization on the campus is the Wisconsin Hoofers, university outing club, which entered its 11th season this fall.

The regular Hoofers program includes everything from hiking and canoeing in the spring and fall to skiing and tobogganing in the winter. The organization functions as part of

the recreational program of the Wisconsin Union and extends its services to all university students.

When the Hoofers moved into their new quarters in the Wisconsin Union two years ago, the Hoofers Grubstake kitchen was opened, which serves afternoon and supper snacks of hamburger, beer, and coke.

Meetings and other functions are held in modern pine-paneled quarters, which include a lounge, the Grubstake kitchen, equipment room, and office. The rooms have been furnished with everything that an outdoor club might need.

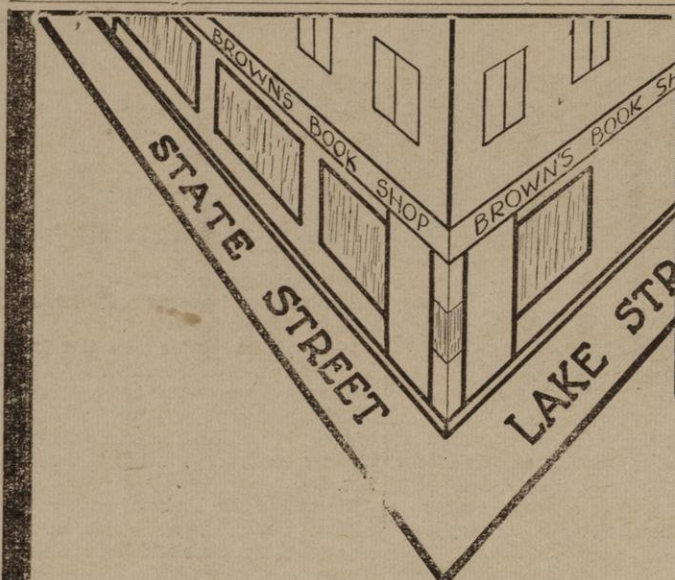
The Wisconsin Hoofers, organized as a ski club in 1931 by Henry Baker, has extended its activities each year. Baker was largely responsible for the construction of the present Hoofers ski slide. Sally Owen, now Mrs. John Marshall and a Hoofers advisor and an instructor in social education in the Union, suggested the present name of the club.

Before full membership in the club can be reached, certain requirements must be met. The first step is a Heel, nonvoting apprentice member, requiring attendance at one outing or meeting, filling out of membership card,

and payment of Heel dues of 25 cents. To become a member, Heels must attend three regular monthly meetings, show a definite interest in the outings, work on some committee or project with recommendation of the chairman in charge; receive election by voting members of Hoofers; pay 25 cents dues for first year, and annual 50 cents dues each following year.

Privileges include discounts on rentals and sporting goods purchases, literature, and preference on limited trips.

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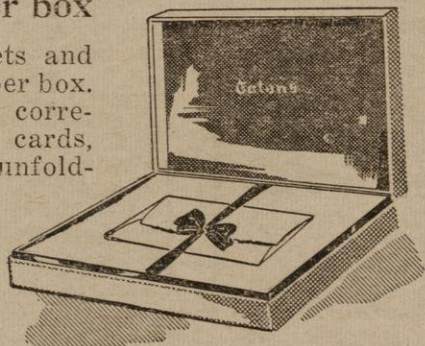
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Seventeen Students Have Task Of Directing All Union Activities

Directing the program of one of the largest and most modern community centers in the world is no small task, but at Wisconsin this job has been entrusted to students.



BISSELL

Jane Harshaw, secretary and chairman of the library committee; John Spindler, treasurer and chairman of the forum committee.

Completing the directorate roster of chairmen are: Olive Callaway, activities bureau; Dan E. Simon, concert committee; Pat Bennis, gallery committee; Patricia Bissell, house committee; Mike Harris, news bureau; Pierce Nelson, music committee; Murray Crummins, rathskeller committee; Elva Ristau, women's affairs committee; Sheldon Stelzer, workshop committee; Ben Park, theater committee; Boonrod Binson, International club; John Youngblood, Graduate club, and Ted Bradley, Wisconsin Hoofers.

A motion picture chairman is still to be selected.

These committees will present during the coming year a social and cultural program which includes a series of free Sunday afternoon concerts; a phonograph symphony record library and music room where students may play for themselves the best concert music; dancing classes for men and women and weekly matinee dances where students may make new acquaintances; teas, tournaments, forums, informal dances, weekly coffee hours, and weekly movies; a wide variety of outings; informal art classes; theater road shows; numerous art exhibitions and art lectures; instruction in sailing, skiing, billiards, and bridge; and general all-campus open houses.

Co-ed Phy Eds Are Centered In Lathrop Hall

Set between Barnard hall and the Chem building tennis courts is ivy-covered Lathrop hall which serves as the center of all women's physical education on the university campus.

Weekly teas and special parties are held in the spacious lounge with its comfortable chairs and thick carpets on the first floor. Here, too, all women students may study or read.

The main physical education office and the offices of Miss Blanche M. Trilling, director of physical education for women, the deans of women and several of the physical education faculty members, are located on the same floor. A lecture room is found across from the main office, and down at the far end of the hall is the door to the balcony of the swimming pool, and the bulletin boards for all the WAA clubs.

SECOND FLOOR

The second floor houses some dressing rooms and the two gymnasiums—the big gym with its apparatus, balcony, and running track, and the little or "green" gym, whose tennis backboard is so popular in the spring. Both are used for the regular college and major classes in basketball, volleyball, and all the other indoor sports.

On the third floor is the balcony of the big gym and another dressing room. The library for physical education major students is on the fourth floor, along with the offices of the faculty, and the research room opening off the track.

The dance studio with its gay drapes and soft lights is up on the top floor. The corrective room and another lecture room are on the opposite end of the floor. Between lies the attic, the scene of so many "goat" hunts.

BOWLING ALLEYS

Down in the basement are four bowling alleys, which are available to all women during the two winter quarters. The hair drying room and a comfortable rest room are situated at one end, and the swimming pool stretches across the other end of the floor.

Here also are dressing rooms for physical education majors, and ping pong tables, which may be used any time. The ski closet by the side entrance is a popular place during the winter months when the classes gather to oil their skis before venturing out on the hills of the campus.

The whole building is open for the use of women students of the university for their enjoyment of sports and WAA activities.

Chippewa Indians regarded rock crystal as the "egg of the thunderbird" and believed that a person who carried a bit of the glittering quartz was immune to lightning.

discussions on various fields, Sue Adkins; and the social committee, headed by Marie Macaulay.

Mildred Barta, vice president, Josephine Trumbower, secretary, and Jean McIntyre, treasurer, complete the list of cabinet members who will be hostesses.



RISTAU

BRADLEY

CRUMMINS

YOUNGBLOOD



BINSON

HARRIS

SIMON

STELZER



NELSON

CALLOWAY

PARK

BENNIT

Union--

(Continued from Page 1)

hibitions this year. The first will be one in January which traces the development of drawing techniques from Renaissance times to the present. The other two will follow in February, one showing trends in present day furniture design and the other done in collaboration with members of the university's dance department. This latter exhibition will be a visual interpretation of the work done by the dance group.

The 14th Annual Exhibition of Student Art will open on May 12. The closing exhibition of the year will present the work of the University of Wisconsin arts faculties, and will include weaving, metal work, pottery, and costume design as well as paintings, drawings, and sculpture.

The entire art program of the Union, like other Union activity, is administered by students. Most members of the gallery committee are art

students who thus gain practical experience in museum administration and exhibition planning, but the group is open to other students as well.

Beethoven's Ninth Is Favorite at Union

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony leads the field in popularity in the Wisconsin Union's record library, according to Miss Agnes Moe, Union librarian who has just finished a compilation of frequency of use of the recordings in the library during the last school year. The symphony was played 171 times.

Second in popularity was Tschai-kowsky's Fifth Symphony with 155 playings, while Beethoven's Concerto was in the third position with 149.

The Union now has 80 albums of classical music on its library shelves and two rooms in continuous use for record playing.

Students may play records of their own choosing merely by checking them out at the library desk.

Enrollment--

(Continued from Page 1)

of attending school and working their way through.

Freshmen will report for registration and the annual freshman period Wednesday, Sept. 17, and other new students will come to the campus Saturday, Sept. 20. Registration days for old students are Saturday through Tuesday, Sept. 20-23.

YWCA--

(Continued from Page 1)

with various types of social work under Helen Baldwin; student-faculty, Echo Flatland; public relations, Grace Seipp; finance, Patty Slidell; monthly meetings, Carol Seelman; publicity, Esther Weymouth; membership, Patty Jean Querhammer; church relations, Margaret Witte; Geneva conference, Emily Duggar; community social service, takes up where the "X" committee leaves off, Jane Cockrell; campus social service, Martha Leisk; recreation, Mildred Buss; vocational guidance, made up of informative

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light young oxfords. Just right
for the campus, the golf course,
the end-of-winter budget.
Modern Age Shoes, shown
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WALK-OVER
Next to Manchester's
On the Square

Staffs--

(Continued from Page 1)

open this fall. The jobs include copywriting, layout work, advertising soliciting, circulation, and collections.

"Our staff is smaller than that of the editorial office, but the work requires a high degree of efficiency," Ender pointed out.

"We especially need to increase our copywriting staff," Ender said. "There will also be some fine opportunities for beginners in advertising soliciting."

EDIT POSITIONS OPEN

Openings on the editorial staff include positions in the sports, news, feature, society, university, night desk, editorial, and promotion departments. Beginners are usually started out in the university department where they are assigned to cover news stories and features, and are advanced according to their capability, Lewis said.

Almost 200 students comprise the present staffs which cooperate in getting out the Cardinal each day. About 100 veteran reporters and desk men will return to the campus early this fall to work on a big freshman edition to be published Sept. 17. An organizational meeting will be called for early in the week, Lewis said, at which old and new workers will be welcomed.

Second in command on the editorial staff is Managing Editor Dick Leonard, a junior in the School of Journalism from Ridgewood, N. J. Leonard is the first junior in the Cardinal's history to have been elevated to this position.

Other editorial staff executives include Howard Samuelson, Madison, editorial chairman; Chester Goldstein, Milwaukee, assistant editorial chairman; Margaret Schindler, Monroe, university editor; Marv Rand, Eagle River, sports editor; Janet Lillegren, Madison, society editor; and Ruth Sweet, Evanston, Ill., literary section editor.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business staff members include Grant Hilliker, Black River Falls, advertising manager; Ray Wirth, Milwaukee, national advertising manager; Don Ely, Madison; Don Colby, Wisconsin Rapids; Lloyd Kronsoble, Manitowoc; Marvin Rusch, Minoqua; Audrey Nirdlinger, Madison; Duane Maybay, Waupun; and John Reynolds, Green Bay, local advertising solicitors.

Veteran news and desk editors who will be returning include Carl Adam, Madison; Jim Sullivan, Montreal; Michael Harris, New York city; Jack Sibben, Wauwatosa; Neale Reinitz, New York city; Alex Dworkin, Jamaica, N. Y.; Paul Ziemer, Milwaukee; Dorothy Browne, Madison; Gertrude Baikoff, Chicago; Glenn Miller, Wauwatosa; Neil Gazel, Milwaukee; and Tom Rogers, Marion.

Besides these mainstays, there are almost 100 others on the news staff and in the sports and society departments, all together comprising the largest student activity group on the campus.

Cardinal--

(Continued from Page 1)

section, interpretative columns, and thought-provoking editorials. The Cardinal is indispensable for active participation and full enjoyment of the community life of the campus.

Published every day except Monday, the Cardinal has a large circulation which takes it into fraternity and sorority houses, men's and women's residence halls, lodging houses and private homes, and the homes of faculty members. Surveys conducted annually by School of Journalism officials reveal that more than 90 per cent of the student body read the campus newspaper daily.

HAS OWN PLANT

The Cardinal is published in its own street-level, glass enclosed offices at 823 University avenue. Here the student staffs work during week-day afternoons and nights to write copy, edit, draw up ads, and publish their newspaper for delivery all over the campus by 6 a. m.

Subscriptions for the Cardinal will be taken on the campus during orientation week by staff solicitors, or the blank appearing on the front page of this section may be used. For freshmen especially, the Cardinal is a most useful handbook for getting acquainted with the university.

Convo--

(Continued from Page 1)

"Besides this, there will be time for bull sessions, a boat ride across Lake Mendota to Camp Wakanda, and, of course, time has been set aside for baseball or swimming and other recreation."

Anyone wishing to register for the conference should write to Charn at 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. The total cost for the three days will be \$4.

Transfers--

(Continued from Page 1)

sell; picnic: Peg Jamieson and Roger Blackmore; small groups: Dorothy Skinner and Hamilton Lewis; summer correspondence: Sue Adkins and Bud Grinde.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATING

Other upperclass students taking part in the transfer program are:

Bob Bauer, Ross Bauer, Don Biel, Jim Blumenfeld, Phil Bowers, Bob Braeger, Joe Goodman, Boyd Henry, Kierman Hohenadel, Hugh Johnson,

Lee Tellier, Paul Myerson, Graham Palmer, Bob Singel, Victor Strelitz, Harvey A. Taschman, Horace Thompson, Edgar Whipperman, and Ruben Yeost.

Helen Arpin, Evelyn Berger, Betty Binder, Marjorie Brei, Olive Callaway, Sally Diener, Betty Dobson, Dorothy Erickson, Virginia Grabinski, Ruth Hubert, Louise Jallings, Virginia Kellogg, Rose Marie Luburger, Lulu Moore, Mildred Murdock, Helen Patlow, Virginia Pflaum, Joan Robinson, Sylvia Rosenberg, Betty Upjohn, Ruth Utter, Carol Waisbren, Mary K. Wiley, and Margaret Witte.

Careers--

(Continued from Page 1)

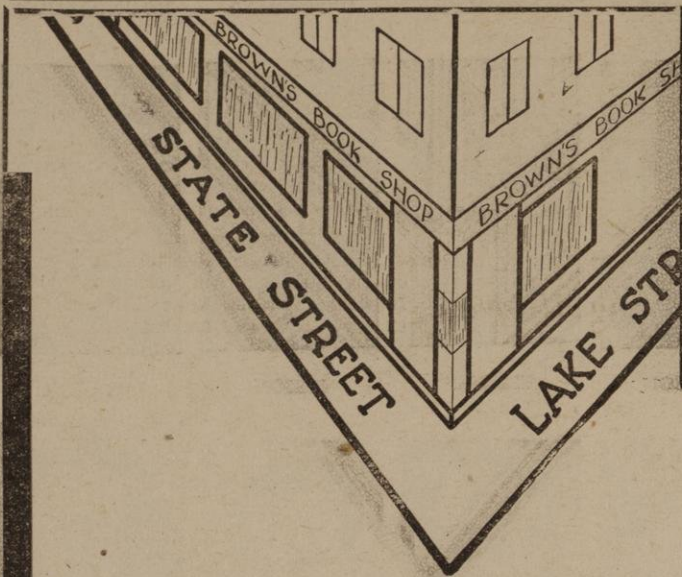
first attention has been paid to students' housing, boarding, financial, and moral needs. Later a system of faculty advisers was put into effect, offices of the deans of men and women were created, the student health department was established. Then followed dormitories; a vocational guidance bureau; and the Memorial Union, student social and recreational center.

IS CLEARING HOUSE

With the rapid growth of the uni-

versity, an effective coordination of all these personnel agencies was mandatory, and the personnel council was established as a clearing-house for personnel workers, centralizing the educational, vocational, social, recreational, and health agencies, and developing new services, under the supervision of faculty committees.

Today, despite the fact that the university has more than 11,000 students enrolled annually, it is possible through this excellently coordinated personnel work to give as much attention to the needs of individual students as is done at much smaller institutions.



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BROWN'S

STATE AT LAKE STREET

Freshmen May Continue Music At University

Entering freshmen who are musically inclined will have an opportunity to continue their art as members of either the university's famed concert and marching band, the university orchestra or choral organization. For entering freshmen, membership in the band is considered as fulfillment of the men's physical education requirement. Membership in the band is determined by tryout, with all men in the university, regardless of their course of study, having an equal chance of "making" the band.

PROF. DVORAK DIRECTS

Directed by Prof. Ray Dvorak, the five-piece university band is considered one of the largest and most outstanding organizations in the Big Ten. It divides its activities between playing at football games and other athletic events, furnishing music for university convocations and special events, and presenting several concerts during the year.

The other two musical organizations, the orchestra and chorus, are also filled by tryouts, and present several concerts each semester. Especially popular are the concerts by the orchestra, directed by Prof. Carl Brickman, head of the music school, heard regularly on the Memorial Union's Sunday music hour.

The band, during the fall football season, is best known for its playing and marching at home games. In addition it also accompanies the team at least one of the trips to out-of-town games, at which time the band is given a special train and travels right with the team and its supporters.

Last year the band, in full regalia, and decked out in new coats, accompanied the team to the game with Columbia in New York.

The first concert appearance of the full band this year will again be the traditional Homecoming concert Oct. 24. But previous to that, the band will be heard and seen at other home games, starting with the one against Marquette, Oct. 5, and a part of the band will also provide music for various events on the Orientation week program.

During the university basketball and boxing seasons, a special band, made up of personnel from the regular band, plays at all athletic functions.

Rehearsing three times a week, the band gives two major concerts during each semester, in addition to its other public appearances. In the spring, band members furnish martial airs for the various outdoor reviews and dress parades of the university Reserve Officers' Training corps.

Annually, for the university commencement exercises, a group of band members remains after school to provide the music for the program. Those chosen to remain, receive a stipend of \$30 each.

Cooperative Units In Men's Halls Cut Expenses

The cooperative houses in the division of residence halls are work-cooperatives. The residents service their own house under a cooperative plan of administration and government. Each resident is responsible for the care of his own room and in addition has to take his turn at the general janitor service of cleaning corridors, bath rooms, stairways, and the lounge.

This system of cooperation has grown out of the success it had in the first cooperative, Mack house. Since 1938 three more houses, Jones, Swenson, and Gilman, have taken on this form of operation.

A schedule of work is posted each week by the floor chairman, and the residents are responsible for the work assigned them for that week. On the general assignment this results in about an hour's work a day for a week every third week. The room rent saving is \$30 for the year and figured against the average amount of time a resident puts in at work, he realizes about 40 cents per hour for his time.

All rooms in the cooperatives have been assigned for the school year. The residents of Mack house are not required to take their meals at the halls while those in Jones, Swenson, and Gilman are. The space in Mack house is reserved for those men who have board jobs in the university women's halls or at the Wisconsin Union.

The cost per year for room in Mack house is \$80, while the room and board cost in the other three houses is \$280 per year. Approximately \$205 is for board and the balance for room. Men in Jones, Gilman, and Swenson may lower the cost of the living still further by working at the Kronshage dining rooms for their board.

Union Library Is for Recreational Reading



The Memorial Union library, operated by and for students, is well stocked with periodicals, fiction, and serious literature for the recreation of university students, all of whom are members of the Union.

Union Coffee Hours Give Students Chance To Meet Professors

What student hasn't felt that he would really like to "know" a professor whose classes are too large to allow personal contact?

The opportunity to do this presents itself in the coffee hours held on Friday afternoons in the Union at 4 o'clock. The coffee hours, now a famous campus institution, are sponsored to provide a pleasant, informal, and convenient place for all students and faculty to meet and become acquainted.

Coffee hours will be conducted next fall by Pat Bissell, Union house committee chairman, and Elaine Ziebatrh, chairman of coffee hours. A group of hosts and hostesses will be on hand each time to introduce guests, and serve the coffee or hot chocolate and cookies.

It's an unusual Friday afternoon that doesn't bring at least 400 students and faculty headliners to the lounges of the Union. And of course it's all on the house.

"Nothing is more disgraceful than that an old man should have nothing to show to prove that he has lived long except his years."—Seneca.

'No Studying Allowed' Invites Students to Enter Union Library

"Students are requested not to study here."

Only one place in the entire 2,000 acre campus could there be a sign such as this, which may be found in a neat oak frame in the Union library. Designed for recreational reading and for recreational reading only, the library has a home-like atmosphere complete with rugs, easy chairs, and floor lamps.

Almost a thousand books, about 50 current magazines, and a large library

of classical recordings are the mainstays of the library. If you want to see the 1928 copy of the Wisconsin Badger, university yearbook, or the Octopus, university humor magazine, or Etude magazine, Better Homes and Gardens, or any of the recent best sellers, the Union library is the place to look for them.

STUDENTS RUN THE PLACE

Students use the library and students select the reading material and issue the regulations. A library committee working under the student-organized Union directorate is in charge of the recreational reading room.

"Students are skipping over the lighter fiction these days and are reading books of a more serious nature," says Miss Agnes Moe, librarian. "They are reading more books on war backgrounds and even dig out old magazines for outstanding authoritative articles."

The war has also affected the supply of foreign magazines which at one time were commonplace in the library.

"Discontinued coming because of war," may be seen written after several magazines on the library list. The Illustrated London News, La Petite Illustration, and L'Illustration are among those whose delivery to the United States has been impaired by the war. Still coming, however irregularly, is the Manchester Guardian, English weekly newspaper, of which the July 1 issue was received only a few days ago.

A "Living Issues" library supplements the regular shelves, which includes fiction, biography, historical and contemporary commentaries, and so on. This Living Issues section was established through a \$1,000 gift of the class of 1927 and represents the most significant books published each year on current issues.

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Madison, Capital of Wisconsin, Is Set Among Four Aquatic Gems

Madison from the air is like a huge dog bone, narrow in the middle and widening out at both ends.

The capital of Wisconsin, it is an isthmus, six miles in length and less than one-half mile wide at its narrowest point. Two of the beautiful lakes which give it the title of "Four Lake City" form its northern and southern boundaries. The other two are located south of Madison, all four being connected by a meandering stream which has grown to be a favorite canoe trail.

The historic interdependence of government and education in Wisconsin is symbolized by the location of the university campus and the state capitol at either end of State street.

Madison has the charm and the quiet of the typical small American city. Its location with respect to such metropolitan centers as Chicago (140 miles) and Milwaukee (85 miles) makes it readily accessible by train, bus, or car.

The main lines of both the Chicago and North Western and the Milwaukee railroads pass through the city and fast trains take passengers to and from Chicago on a three and one-half hour schedule. Two bus lines also maintain regular service to Chicago and other points.

City and university have grown up together and have contributed significantly to each other's development. The mere presence here of hundreds of scholars and of thousands of students has given to Madison a cultural life of a standard rarely found in so small a city. Madison has played its part by consciously attempting to develop a type of community which would provide the perfect background for a large university.

Situated on a hill at the narrowest point of the isthmus is the state capitol, built at a cost of \$7,000,000. The dome of the great building, itself visible for a distance of 10 miles, is an excellent vantage point from which to view the countryside about Madison.

Because a relatively large proportion of its 65,000 inhabitants are engaged in government or university work, Madison is essentially a residential, rather than a commercial or industrial city. Its few industries are located on the eastern border of the city and the entire area lying west of the capitol square is given over to homes. Civic development has pursued a carefully devised plan with the main arteries of traffic radiating from the capitol square.

PARKS PLENTIFUL

Three parks, one on each of the three lakes which border the city, provide for those who wish to picnic without driving or walking any great distance. Each has its bathing beach, picnic tables and playing grounds.

Vilas park, on Lake Wingra, is an especially beautiful area, interlaced with lagoons which one crosses over quaint Japanese type bridges. Rowboats and canoes are available for those who wish to explore the further shore of the little lake.

An uncommonly attractive picnic spot lying just outside the city limits is Sunset Point. Open fireplaces and shelters have been built there recently for the convenience of hikers who wish to top off a pleasant walk with a camp fire supper. The tip of the high point commands a notable view

of the rolling country west of the city and the surrounding woods offer quiet and pleasant walking trails. The point is not more than two miles distant from the campus.

Beyond Lake Wingra lies the university arboretum and wild life game refuge of 950 acres, the largest development of its kind in America. Here is being restored in a single area all of the plant and animal life which is native to Wisconsin.

To the specialist in the organic sciences the arboretum offers a rare opportunity for work and observation in a great outdoor laboratory. Already more than 17,000 trees, shrubs, and plants have been transplanted, all in their proper association with other varieties native to the same area.

UW Journalism School Begins 36th Year

The year 1940-41 is the 36th year of instruction in journalism at the University of Wisconsin. Beginning in 1905, this university has the oldest continuous project of journalism teaching.

One other university boasts an older School of Journalism, because its project began under that name in 1908, and journalism classes had been started in other universities before 1905. But Wisconsin's project is the oldest with a continuous history.

Various forms of organization preceded the present School of Journalism. After the first class in newspaper writing started in 1905 (listed as English 19) a four-year curriculum consisting of courses in journalism, history, economics, political science, and English was set up the next year under the name "Courses Preparatory to Journalism." In 1909 these courses were reorganized into the four-year course in journalism, and in 1927 the work was again reorganized into the present School of Journalism.

The department of journalism, with its separate faculty and separate degree, BA (journalism), was established in 1912. Graduate work, leading to the degree, MA (journalism), was started in 1915.

Offering a four-year, a five-year, and a longer course of study, the Wisconsin School of Journalism has perhaps the most elastic system in the country. Requiring two years of supervised prejournalism college work for entrance, the school grants the BA (journalism) at the end of four college years, the MA (journalism) at the end of five college years, and a minor or double minor in journalism for the PhD in history, English, education, or one of the social sciences after seven years' study.

Journalism instruction at Wisconsin was started by the late Prof. William G. Bleyer, who directed the work until his death in 1935, and whose memory is perpetuated by the Bleyer Memorial library. The first addition to his teaching staff was Prof. Grant M. Hyde, who joined him in 1910, worked with him for 25 years, and succeeded him as director.

Tripp Commons Is Union Dining Room



Tripp commons, on the main floor of the Memorial Union east wing, is one of the Memorial Union's popular dining rooms. Here a la carte and table d'hôte meals are served at noon, and in the nearby Georgian Grill at night. Tripp also serves as an auxiliary dancing floor at leading campus social functions.

A Million Meals a Year Served In Memorial Union Dining Rooms

Four large, general dining rooms, in addition to five private units and four kitchenettes, form the dining facilities provided by the Memorial Union. Together they served last year more than 1,000,000 meals.

The cafeteria and rathskeller are located on the ground floor of the building. Balanced, low cost meals are served three times daily in the cafeteria and continuous luncheon and fountain service is offered to university men throughout the day in the rathskeller, with supplementary service for women in Paul Bunyan's Cook-shack.

The Georgian Grill and Tripp commons are on the main floor. In these units—Tripp at noon and the Grill at night—a la carte and table d'hôte meals with waiter service are served in a smooth and sophisticated hotel-atmosphere.

Sunday noon and night always find student and faculty families enjoying a pleasant meal in Tripp, with a string trio and candlelight as added features.

Clubs and organized groups on the campus hold their luncheon and dinner meetings in the Old Madison, Beefeaters, Lex Vobiscum, or Round Table rooms, each room having its own distinctive decoration and tradition.

Tripp commons and Great hall are used for banquets too large to be taken care of in the smaller rooms. Light lunches for afternoon outings or for afternoon or evening meetings may be prepared by students in the kitchenettes in the new wing of the Union. A group of commuting students from nearby towns prepares their own lunch daily in the Hoofers' kitchenette.

A large trained staff of dietitians supervises all food-planning. The commons committee, a student group, sees that student wishes and demands are ever kept foremost. As a result the Union dining units have been able to attain high standards of quality and cleanliness without causing a corresponding increase in prices.

As special features during the school

Annual Frosh Supper Is First Event on Orientation Schedule

Featuring an informal atmosphere and real get-together spirit, the annual freshman supper to be held in the Union rathskeller Thursday night, Sept. 18, will be the first event in the 1941 orientation program. Last year attendance at the freshman supper was 1,800.

A special cafeteria-style supper will be served at 5, 5:30, 6, and 6:30 p. m. with John Reid Wilson, chairman of the Union commons committee, making the arrangements.

Freshmen will be given the opportunity to meet fellow classmates and outstanding men and women on the university campus. Hosts and hostesses will aid orientation assistants in acquainting freshmen with one another.

A popular campus dance band will provide music during the supper, and a program of varied entertainment is being planned for freshmen after the supper. A variety show of campus entertainers will be featured in the Union theater and movies will be shown in the Play Circle. Table tennis and bowling facilities will be available in the new wing.

Later in the evening, the Union house committee is sponsoring an open house to which those attending the supper will be admitted free of charge.

Orientation assistants will give the freshmen any additional information desired. Tickets will be on sale at the Union desk Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 17 and 18.

No other gem or semi-gem except the diamond has a wider variety of industrial uses than rock crystal.

term, the commons committee sponsors the freshman supper, dinner dances, and kitchen tours which have proven popular with students in the past.

A good ivory trade in fossil mastodon tusks is being carried on by Siberia.

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Nine Museums Are Located on U. Campus

Lose Stuffiness Today; Open to All Who Want to See, Learn, Query

By MARVEL INGS

(Cardinal Museum Editor)

You can believe it or not but there are nine museums located on the University of Wisconsin campus and each of these museums is visited by well-comed students and persons from Wisconsin and other states. Some of the museums are as old as the university itself and others are as new as the newest buildings on the campus.

Like two duennas, the state historical museum in the library building and the geology museum across the street in Science hall look down their noses at all the youngsters. They can remember the day when museums were as stuffy and as boresome as a lodge meeting on a hot night; they were places where people came to learn, to awe, to tiptoe, and not to ask questions.

Museums as museums have come a long way and have done almost a right about change in the last few years. Today's museums are not mere-

ly storehouses of collections but are for the public as well. Everyone is welcome to come and go when he pleases; he is urged to query all of the exhibits he sees and to discuss the displays with the curators.

LARGEST MUSEUM

The largest museum on the state university campus is the state historical museum which is sponsored by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. During the first organization of the society (1849-53), no museum was maintained but only a small library was housed in a glass case on a table in the governor's office. Following the reorganization of Jan. 18, 1854, however, portraits, specimens and relics began slowly to come in and by 1884 the "Cabinet and Gallery," now the museum, had won state attention. After 1886, the term "Cabinet and Gallery" was abandoned and the word "Museum" was adopted for this department of the Historical Society's work.

In August, 1900, the museum was moved to the present State Historical Library building where it takes up the entire fourth floor, a space which is inadequate today. The museum is divided into two large and six smaller halls with adjoining office, storerooms, photographer's dark room and carpenter shop.

The geology museum, which composes one wing on the second floor of Science hall, is every minute as old as the university. Of course the museum has been rejuvenated two or three times, for one reason or another, but it has been a part of the university ever since the first board of regents met in 1848 and drew up the rules and regulations.

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fifty-six years ago, the museum and its collections were completely destroyed by the fire which burned old Science hall. Rebuilt of steel and stone, the first structure of its kind in the Middle West, the new Science hall museum now boasts collections compiled by the staff of the geology department and by former students who have sent to the museum specimens gathered from the places where their explorations have taken them through the years. Alaska, South Africa, Hawaii, Brazil, Mexico, Norway, Russia and China are represented as well as native Wisconsin minerals and fossils. Specimens also have been welcomed and received from donors living in Wisconsin and other states.

Among the smaller and younger museums on the campus are the zoology and botany museums located in the Biology building; pharmacology museum on the third floor of the Chemistry building; physics museum on the first floor of Sterling hall; medical museum in Memorial Institute,

Biology Lobby Shows Live Plants, Animals

The lobby of the Biology building contains through the school year many interesting exhibits concerning plants and animals. Perhaps the most interesting are the displays of live plants and animals. This past year there were on exhibition gorgeous orchids of various kinds and colors that attracted many visitors from the city. Other exhibits were: ornamental flowering plants; the products of various crop plants; the products of medicinal plants; fossil plants with charts helping to explain their form and structure, etc.

The greenhouses adjacent to the Biology building are most interesting points for the visitor. Here many kinds of tropical plants are to be found, such as the lemon with both flowers and fruit; the banana; the fig; the orange and the oleander. Desert plants form a most striking exhibit. There are also native and tropical water plants, and various types of ornamental vines and shrubs that often bloom. These greenhouses are used in part as laboratories during the school year and are always open to visitors during the working hours of the day.

Mechanics Museum Displays Engineering Exhibit in 24 Cases

The department of mechanics museum has arranged a display of 24 cases in the Education and Engineering building. These cases contain a wide variety of materials used in engineering construction together with a collection of photographs showing manufacturing methods, notable testing machines, important historical records, and models illustrating the principles of aerodynamics, vibrations and strength of materials.

Included in the displays are brick, mortar, cut and polished sections of the first concrete pavements in the United States and in the state of Wisconsin (both of which are still in service); thin, almost transparent cross-sections of the principal woods used in engineering, wood damaged by various insects and borers, wood treated to prevent damage, and specimens showing the common defects found in cast iron and steel.

Separate cases illustrate the story of fatigue of metals, the principles of photoelasticity, basic materials and intermediate products in the manufacture of Portland cement and the light weight magnesium alloys. A working model demonstrating the action and formation of "quicksand" is also in place.

engineering museum in Engineering building; and the horticulture exhibits in the Horticulture building. There are also many outdoor museums on the university campus.

Small Physics Museum Increases in Popularity

The University of Wisconsin physics museum was started 18 years ago and was believed at the time to be the only one of its kind in the country. In spite of its small size, the museum has aroused much interest and is becoming more and more popular.

The museum is located on the first floor of Sterling hall on one side of a main corridor in the physical laboratory. It houses some 90 exhibits. The material on exhibit may be roughly divided into two general classes; those which comprise charts, transparencies, optical apparatus, parts of electrical instruments and those which "work." The working exhibits vary in complexity from the cut-away push-button-operated Ford motor, transmission and differential to the simple air pressure experiments.

FOUCAULT PENDULUM

A Foucault pendulum which is 1440 centimeters long and occupies a special well, swings over a card graduated in hours for latitude. It is started every morning at 8 o'clock and for the rest of the day gives the time within a few minutes. It is accompanied by a small rotating table of the usual demonstration type with a miniature Foucault pendulum. A working Flettner rotor ship model, ball on air jet, and collection of glass pumps give an insight into certain features of the statics and dynamics of fluids. Most of the working exhibits are in the fields of mechanics, heat, electricity and magnetism.

The museum occupies an important place in the instructional program of the physics department. In connection with his general physical laboratory, every student is asked to study exhibits in the museum.

EXPLANATIONS

All exhibits are accompanied by

written explanations which aim at making the fundamental principles clear, even to one who has had little or no physics. A few of the descriptions are elaborate. With the aid of the description for the Cavendish balance, the museum visitor actually can determine roughly the constant gravitation and thereby the mass of the earth!

Recent exhibits in the museum include a wind tunnel experiment; polarized light experiment; rotating field apparatus (a gift of the Central Scientific Co.); and RCA television tubes (RCA Manufacturing company gift).

The museum is open for five hours a day. While most of the visitors are students, townspeople and those from out-of-town are frequent visitors.

Contrary to popular opinion, lead is not used in lead pencils, but the mineral graphite which is essential in the manufacture of lubricants and crucibles important in the steel industry. The mineral is on the United States strategic list.

A tooth of a mammoth, found in a gravel pit in southeastern Iowa, has recently been donated to the University of Wisconsin Geological museum. These huge beasts roamed the United States around 50,000 years ago.

The important mineral magnesium, which is used in the manufacture of airplane parts and incendiary bombs, is now being secured from Michigan salt brine.

Most of the United States supply of nickel is obtained from Canada, the largest producer of nickel ore in the world.

Students Can't Avoid for Long The Library

Some people come to school to play and some to work. Some people study and some don't. But no one who comes to Wisconsin avoids for long the university library.

The Library building proper, located between State and Langdon streets at Park houses both the state historical library and the main university library. Each has a separate card catalogue, both of which can be found on the second floor near the reading room.

DEPOSIT REQUIRED

Students are required to make a \$2 deposit.

The library deposit entitles the student to draw books from the main library and the various branch libraries. Branch libraries, containing all books in certain fields, include engineering, geology, law, medicine, education, agriculture, physics, and mathematics. Biology and Chemistry buildings have most of the books on those subjects.

Books at the main library that are not reserved may be drawn for use in the reading room or taken home for two weeks. A reading room slip must be filled out and presented at the proper desk (university or historical).

The call number, the combination of letters and figures in the upper left hand corner of the catalogue card, should be copied exactly as it appears. If the student desires the book for home use, he must tell the attendant and present his fee card as identification.

RESERVED BOOKS

Books that are reserved are found at the main library, at the Education library, and at the reserved book room (S.W. corner subbasement of Bascom hall). These books are put on reserve at the request of instructors, who are asked to supply the library with a list of such books.

In the main library, books can be located by looking them up in the catalogue under the author's name. For every book reserved, a colored slip is dropped in front of the author card stating where the book may be found.

Books on education are found only in the Education library in the Engineering building, and are catalogued there only.

At the reserved book room and at the Education library, books are issued over a counter for two hour periods only. The drawer must fill out a reserved book slip giving the call number of the book. The slip and the fee card of the student must be presented to an attendant.

A card catalogue is not available at the reserved book room in Bascom hall.

TWO-HOUR LIMIT

Reserved books may be used anywhere on or near the campus, but must be returned within the two-hour period. They may be drawn out for home use during the last hour of any day (Saturdays after 4), and must be returned during the first half hour of the next day that the library is open.

The reference department is in the periodical room, at the Langdon street end of the reading room.

When the libraries are not open, books may be returned through the slots in the door (basement doors of main library, and outside doors of Bascom and Education buildings).

Libraries are open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday to Friday, and on Saturday from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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