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WEATHER
Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with probable showers. No temperature change.

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2,000 FRESHMEN ARE WELCOMED INTO UNIVERSITY

1927 Class is Escorted to Terrace By Members of Crucible

As the first regimental band, seated in Lincoln terrace in their blue uniforms, played a lively march, 26 members of Crucible dressed in white descended upper campus, met approximately 2000 members of the class of 1927 and escorted them to Lincoln terrace for the fourth annual Varsity Welcome to the incoming freshmen class yesterday morning at 11 o'clock.

Two large American flags were hanging from a wire stretched from North to South hall, and set off the stately capitol dome rising in the distance against a clear sky dotted with fleecy white clouds.

Frosh Don Green

The freshmen men ascending upper campus donned their green caps as a symbol of loyalty to their alma mater and to their class. This is the first class to wear the green cap under the strictly optional basis which was established last spring.

Other Classes March

Old Abe Lincoln looked contentedly down upon the oncoming freshmen, escorted by the 26 women dressed in white. The seniors, graduate students and lawyers came through the central arch of Bascom hall to meet the moving file. Juniors, who met in front of the Law building, joined the freshmen at the foot of upper campus from the south side and the soph-

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COURT HEAD TO OUTLINE POLICY

Hannon States Court Will Take Action Against Ticket Scalpers

Theodore R. Hannon, L. and S. grad and instructor in physiological chemistry, was elected president of the Student court last June. He will preside at the first meeting of the court to be held at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening at Bascom hall.

President Birge will be present at the court meeting and will make an address.

Wars on Scalpers

The court will take action to eliminate ticket scalping, a violation of university rules, and will issue a warning for the benefit of the new students and upperclassmen. Ticket scalpers will be watched closely and if caught will be dealt with summarily. Last year two violators were caught and severely punished.

Announcement will be made by President Hannon of his administration policy, and plans for the year.

Scores Booze Parties

Hannon also plans to take a strong stand against drinking parties, and states that the court will punish severely all offenders.

The men elected to the bench last June are: Walter R. Renk, College of Agriculture; Arthur O'Hara, Course in Commerce; Firman Raas '25; Walter Coutu '24, College of Letters and Science; Erwin C. Gerber '25; William Breitenbach '24, College of Engineering; Edwin S. Peterson '25; G. R. Currie, Law school.

BEG PARDON

The picture of President Birge which appeared in yesterday's Cardinal was wrongly credited as a Badger Photo. The portrait is the work of the De Longe studio and should have been credited as such.

The pictures of Homecoming assistant chairmen printed in yesterday's Cardinal were used through the courtesy of the Badger studio. All photographs of the Homecoming committee heads are being furnished by S. & Liesman, manager of the studio.

More Than 1,050 Students Enroll In Cadet Corps

More than 1,050 men have already enrolled in the military training courses and more are expected to sign up within the next few days. Of this number 850 men are enrolled in the basic course which includes infantry, artillery, signal corps, and ordinance drill, and approximately 200 in the advanced course.

"All the men enrolled are one hundred per cent for the department and are expected to turn out even better work than previous units," Major O. L. Brunzell, commandant, said today. "The absence of compulsion is expected to increase the spirit and efficiency of the department too," he continued.

The registration this year is only 200 less than last year, according to present enrollment figures. The enrollment will be considerably increased next semester when the freshmen have acquired more Wisconsin spirit and will respond as enthusiastically as the upper classmen have responded this semester, the commandant believes.

STUDENTS TO GET SEATS IN GROUP

One Person May Get Tickets For Group, Hunter Says

"Groups of students wanting tickets for the two conference games here will have little trouble in getting them together if they go at it in the right way," Paul F. Hunter, director of ticket sales said yesterday.

With the method of ordering student tickets by mail thrown into the discard, it will be an easy matter for one person of any group to obtain a block of tickets at the student rate for his group.

Present Fee Cards

Each person of the group will affix his signature to the application card and give it, with his fee card and 50 cents to one person who will then take all the cards to the gym office.

At the office, on presentation of the signed cards, a fee card, and the money for each ticket, all applications in the group will be filled together. When the tickets are distributed, each group will be given tickets so that the members can sit together.

Get Additional Tickets

This method will apply to fraternities, sororities, rooming house groups, and any other group of students.

It will not, however, under this method, be possible for anyone to get an additional ticket at the public rate in the same section for a friend who is not a student. Students wishing to get two tickets, together, one for a non-student, must waive their rights to student rates and sit in a different section.

This will make certain a section of the stands which will be filled with students only.

PASS 500 MARK IN SEASON TICKET SALE

Over five hundred season tickets for the greatest concert series ever presented by the Wisconsin Union board have already been sold.

The seats are going very rapidly. All students desiring to buy \$5.50 tickets are advised to purchase them immediately. Last year over 1000 season tickets were sold and it is expected that almost the entire house will be sold out this year.

Several fraternities and sororities and also many rooming houses have ordered their tickets in blocks of 13 to 20 seats each.

The following artists have been engaged by the Union board this year: Jascha Heifetz, premier violinist; Reinold Werrenrath, Madison's favorite baritone; Guy Maier and Lee Patteson, renowned duet pianists.

Tickets are on sale at the Albert Smith music store, 205 State st. Both \$2.50 and \$5.50 tickets are available.

STUDENTS WILL GAMBOL TONIGHT AT FIRST MIXER

Introduction Committee Prepared For Big Crowd in Men's Gym

No chance will be given for backwardness when the introduction committee of thirty S. G. A. coeds and thirty Union board men will circulate among the dancers at the first Union board mixer at 8:30 tonight in the Men's gymnasium. This group will see that everyone gets acquainted.

Union board plans to have this mixer well attended and well regulated. In the past, mixers have been largely attended and crowding and disorder resulted, but this year every effort is being made to accommodate large numbers. Proceeds from the 25 cent tickets will go to the Memorial Union fund for Wisconsin's Memorial building.

Thompson's to Play

The girls will have a ladies' rest and cloak room and a maid at their disposal. Thompson's ten-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Dean Nardin, Miss Hunt and Miss John, Mistresses of Chadbourne and Barnard, respectively, will act as chaperones.

The names of the women serving on the introduction committees are: Arlene Klug '24, Olivia Orth '24, Alice Comings, Bernice Klug '26, Anita Haven '24, Florence Fox '24, Hazel Kaiser '25, Ellen Harris '24, Lois Jacobs, '24, Barbara Warren '26, Pauline Dickinson '24, Helen Kingsford '24, Georgina Kerr '24, Ellen Knight '25, Elizabeth Stotte, Jean Miller '26, Grace Malott '25, Phyllis Sherman, Orrel Baldwin '24, Janet Marshall '24, Lucy Jamieson '25, Elane Day '24, Mary Burchard '24, Roberta Loudon '24, Helen Tyrrel '24, Margaret Callen '24, Martha Hollingsworth '24, Florence Poppenhagen '26, Lucile Larson '24, Dorothy Reudiger, Margo Topp '24, Catherine Davis '25, Catherine Wilson '24.

Name Men's Committee

The following men who will serve on the introduction committee are: Charles Gary, A. E. Deason, Maurice Hardgrove, C. Page, Paul Smith, W. S. Thomas, Milton Kissel, Walter Pleuke, Thomas Winston, Ken Elsom, Oscar Sanders, Herbert Sapper, M. R. Rowland, D. W. Spooner, Warren Koehler, D. O. Hand, Gordon Walker, Walter Muller, Paul Faust, Byron Barwig, and James Halls.

Foreign Flashes

CASPER, Wyo. Sept. 28—Between 40 and 50 persons perished when a Burlington passenger train plunged into a raging torrent late last night. A culvert gave way on a curve causing the accident.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—Governors of the states will meet with President Coolidge, October 29, when prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan problems will be discussed.

BERLIN, Sept. 28—It became known here today that Chancellor Stresemann in the army maneuvers last month had replaced the native Bavarian troops with loyal Saxons and Badens. The latter are in control of Bavaria and secession is regarded impossible in official circles.

BERLIN, Sept. 28—In unofficial circles revolution and the withdrawal of the Rhineland and Bavaria were expected momentarily. The populous is nervous and excited and little work is being done.

SOFIA, Sept. 28—The communistic revolution has stopped due to lack of ammunition and central direction. It has been learned that the outbreak was directed from Moscow.

FRANKFORT -AM-MAIN, Sept. 28—Senator LaFollette and his family returning from Russia were held at the Bavarian border on charge of failing to get a Bavarian visa.

Tough!



—The Photoart

A year old wild Badger was presented to the football squad on the field by Chuck Rieder Monday afternoon and is being trained by Harold H. Holmes '25, Varsity half back, at the Phi Kappa Sigma house on Francis street.

If the Badger can be trained he will be used as a mascot for the team, and plans have been made to get a younger one if the training period does not bring results.

On Wednesday afternoon the Badger was swimming in the lake at the foot of Francis street. Two men spent an hour to get a harness on him.

Holmes was selected to be the trainer as he had a Badger during the football season of 1921 which was sent to Vilas park zoo later. He spends much time being with him, but the Badger is rather reluctant to make up with Holmes.

"I have made plans for getting a younger Badger within a week in case we cannot train this one. He was caught wild and needs much training which is rather hard to accomplish with an old one," Holmes said yesterday afternoon.

REV. DORWARD TO ANSWER CHARGE

Milwaukee Minister Will Reply to Professor Ross' Statement

"Wherein Is the Church to Blame If America Is Dancing to Moral Ruin" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. William T. Dorward at the First Baptist church Sunday evening in reply to a recent statement in the Wisconsin State Journal accrediting Prof. E. A. Ross with saying that the younger generation is characterized as pleasure-mad and spending all its energy seeking new thrills. Professor Ross was quoted to have said that the young people of today are an historical phenomenon.

Believes Youth a Phenomenon

The Rev. Dorward agrees with the last saying that youth has always been a phenomenon and that under the great changes which have taken place, its morals are as good today as those of the past.

"There is just as much sobriety, patriotism and morality in America as in the so-called good old days of half a century ago—when the minister mingled religion with rum."

"Youth today, is more frank about its infractions of the moral code. This, combined with the greater publicity given them gives an appearance of looseness which may not be justified by the facts. Goodness is not news!"

The Rev. Dorward cites the statement issued by the National Inter-fraternity council concerning the formality of fraternities as an example. He will wage a campaign against publications which insist upon making evil news. Such papers, he observes, make more prevalent the idea of America's increasing immorality.

Blames Divorce on Parents

Increase in the number of divorces, the Rev. Dorward blames on the parents rather than on the young people.

"If you look for moral damnation you will see it. If you look for clean homes and lives you will see them. What are you looking for and at?"

The sermon Sunday evening will be an answer also to statements of Billy Sunday and Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver. The Rev. Dorward said, "If Ross, Lindsey and Billy Sunday are right, God help us; no one else can."

FRESHMEN BREAK RECORD IN GREEN CAP PURCHASES

Deep-seated Tradition is Voluntarily Upheld By Yearlings

Another record smashed by the Frosh!

The deep-seated tradition of the green cap, submitted this year for the first time to the voluntary will of the yearling, was triumphantly upheld Friday morning when 1,681 of the Frosh lids appeared on the campus.

This evidence of Wisconsin spirit surpasses that of former years when lake parties, sticky flypaper, and threats of violence were some of the consequences suffered by the negligent new comer.

Sell 1500 Caps

Fifteen hundred green caps was the maximum number sold in former years. This year local merchants, gambling on the rumors of increased registration and Wisconsin loyalty, ordered 1,774 of the new headgear. Of that number only 93 remained unsold Friday in all the stores in Madison.

From a stock of 1,000 caps, the university Co-op Friday reported but two left unsold. The other 92 are scattered about in six different clothing stores.

Speth's Sells Out

The entire stock of five dozen ordered by Speths and four dozen ordered by the Campus Clothing Store was sold out early yesterday. But 20 remained out of 300 in stock at the Toggery Shop.

Kalpin and Kalpin sold 240 out of a 300 order; Mintz Brothers had three left from a bunch of 60; and Karstens had eight left out of 18 caps in stock.

Reports were Pessimistic

Reports issued during registration indicated few caps being sold, and older members of the university were inclined to be pessimistic about the amount of Wisconsin spirit the class of '27 would show.

As soon as the new men understood, however, that placing the wearing of the green to their voluntary action transformed its mark of inferiority to one of honor, sales began to pick up.

Thursday, the day before the Varsity Welcome, came the biggest rush of caps in history, and at the Co-op alone about 800 were sold.

NEW STADIUM TO BE FINISHED SOON

University Bowl Will Be Completed in Three Weeks

The new stadium will be completed in two or three weeks barring unforeseen accidents, according to a statement made by the foreman at Camp Randall yesterday. The workmen are about three weeks ahead of their time contract and are expected to stay ahead.

One third of the new stands are ready for occupancy and the other two thirds need only the board seats set up to be ready. Part of the brackets for the seats are in place and the others are being put in.

Planks are Expected

The planks which will be bolted to the brackets have not arrived in Madison yet but are expected any time.

"When these are in place, the debris removed and a wire fence erected around the top of the seats, the new stadium will be complete," the foreman said.

Paint Seats Rapidly

The seat brackets are being painted at the rate of 200 an hour. One man is doing all of the work on them. They are dipped in a bucket of paint and thrown upon a board platform to dry.

This manner of painting is saving a great deal of time. Similar time saving schemes are being used in all features of the construction.

DEAN NARDIN TO ADDRESS FORUM

Able Speakers Secured For Meetings of Methodist Body

"Shall College Make for Certitude or Confusion?" will be the subject of a talk by Francis L. Nardin, dean of women, at the first meeting of the Forum of the University Methodist church, Sunday, September 30, at 7 o'clock.

The Forum this year will hear a number of prominent and able speakers. Among them are Bishop Wilber Thirkield of Mexico, who will speak on the topic "Can a Democracy Exist Without Religion?" Bishop Nicholson of Chicago, and Professor L. A. Kahlenberger.

Discuss Many Subjects

Some of the subjects which will be discussed this year are: "Faith and Knowledge," "Why So Many Denominations?" "Matter and Spirit," "The Church and Permanent Peace" and "The University and Religion."

Epworth league and Forum, which were separate bodies last year, have been united under one body. Students and prominent speakers will alternate every week in leading the meetings. Open discussions will follow speaking at every meeting.

Lawrence Denyes has been chosen to act as chief usher and head of the reception committee.

Name Forum Cabinet

This year's Forum cabinet is composed of the following officers: President, Lawrence Denyes; Spiritual department, Mertis Shanks, Tracy Johnson; Missionary department, George Tomilson, Mable Batchelor; membership committee, Marie Carpenter, Osborne Ralph; finance, Paul Nichols; recreation department, Archib Henry, Ardith Hilbery; social service, George Stewart; Secretary, Dorothy Eaton.

Preceding Forum at 6 p. m. a fellowship supper will be served for \$25. Dean Nardin is to be guest of honor at supper this Sunday. All students are urged to attend the supper and to remain for Forum. All new students and especially freshmen are welcomed.

STOLTE TO DIRECT

Y. W. C. A. DISCUSSIONS

Y. W. C. A. discussion groups will be resumed this year under the direction of Elizabeth Stolte '23, for all who desire to attend.

'Jesus in the Records' by Dr. H. B. Sharmon, will be the book used again for study. Miss Mary Anderson, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spent three weeks this summer studying with Dr. Sharmon himself, and is prepared to give the leaders of the groups many interesting facts.

Enough groups will be formed to accommodate all who are interested.

Meeting of the Student Court in President Birge's office, Bascom hall, Wednesday, October 3 at 7:15 o'clock sharp. All members of the court are urged to attend.

Y. M. Entertains 30 Hi-Y Members On Lake Boat Ride

"A tremendous success" was the way George Schutt '26, president of the Sophomore commission characterized the annual Hi-Y boat ride given under the auspices of the university Y. M. C. A. last night after the two boats had returned from the trip. More than 30 Hi-Y members from over a dozen states attended the picnic, which went to the tourist camp along Lake Mendota.

"Ray Sowers, state Hi-Y secretary, spoke to the men on the transition from high school to the university. He spoke of the university Y. M. C. A. as a channel through which the Christian leaders of the university came in contact with the new students. He characterized it as a band of Christian fellowship or a Christian fraternity. Frederick E. Wolf told of the place in the Y for the new students and the plans for them this year.

"Chet" Tartlot, state university and college secretary, and Gamber Tegtmeyer, president of the university Y, were on the boat ride. It is planned to organize the Freshmen committee next Monday noon with a meeting of all Freshmen interested in the work at the Y. A series of lectures to the new students is also being planned, it was announced last night.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

TENDERED RECEPTION

Lutheran students and their friends, especially freshmen, were entertained at a reception given at the Luther Memorial church last night at 7:30 o'clock. Viola Anderson, Alfred Peterson, president of the Luther Memorial Student's association; Lillian Soldan, and Norman Sorenson gave musical selections, and the Rev. A. J. Soldan gave an address of welcome.

Capitola Steensland, chairman of the social committee, had charge of the reception, which is the last to be held in the old chapel at 636 University avenue. The new chapel will be dedicated October 28.

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Y. W. C. A. CABINET TO HOLD MEETING

Each Member to Head Special Committee During Year

The cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. is to have its first meeting of the year Sunday morning in the apartment of Miss Mary Andersen, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., 109 W. Gilman.

"Each member of the cabinet is in charge of a special committee and has her own work definitely cut out," said Miss Andersen. The members of the cabinet are: Marian Metcalf, president; Dorothy John, vice president; Marion Streng, secretary; Alice Cummings, treasurer; Rosamond Nolte, undergraduate representative; Alice Corl, industrial; Margaret Campbell, vespers; Dorothy Hackins, social service; Margaret Brown, membership; Helen Winkelmann, finance; Betty Mahorney, world fellowship; Elizabeth Stolte, Bible study; Margaret Callen, adviser.

Place for All Girls

"There are openings for every girl in the university who is interested in Y. W. C. A. work, and new girls are especially urged to come to some of our discussion groups," said Miss Andersen.

The industrial group, under Alice

Corl, works in co-operation with the city Y. W. C. A., in all the phases of its work. The hospitality committee is a group of about 30 girls who go to the city Y, and serve supper every Thursday at the industrial meetings.

Give Sunday Programs

Every Sunday afternoon a group of girls from the industrial department goes to the Psychopathic hospital and gives the patient an entertainment. Twice a month discussion groups made up of half industrial girls and half university girls will meet for supper and then have open discussion.

Hold Vespers on Sunday

Vespers, under the direction of Margaret Campbell, will be held this year, every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors; tea will be served from 5:15 to 5:30 o'clock. The first service will

be held Sunday, October 7, and every university girl is invited to come.

Miss Andersen will welcome all girls in the university every Sunday evening at six o'clock at her apartment.

WALTER WILL EDIT ATHLETIC REVIEW

Allan W. Walter '24 is again Editor-in-Chief of the Athletic Review. Arthur Trost '24 is the Business Manager. The first issue of the Athletic Review, which will be the Homecoming issue, will be available October 27. Dick Bellack has charge of editing this issue. There will be six numbers of the Athletic Review, the second issue November 17, the day of the Michigan football game. The plans for all but the Homecoming edition have not been made as yet.



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A Knowledge of

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Kappa Sig.

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Kappa Delta
Farm House
Theta Chi
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Delta Pi

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OF BADGER TEAMS

SPORT : NEWS

CONFERENCE
WIRE SERVICEVARSITY TO BE
IN LAST OPEN
PRACTICE TODAY**"No Entrance" Sign to Hang
Over Camp Randall
Monday**

Today will be the last opportunity for football fans to watch the varsity squad in action for some time. Secret practice starts next week and will continue to be the order of the day for the greater part of the week.

That the varsity team still needs a lot of grooming was evident in the scrimmage yesterday afternoon. The All Americans made big gains through the varsity line and succeeded in scoring a touchdown in the early part of the fray.

Harmon Crosses Line
Harmon, who was a steady ground gainer for the Americans, scored the touchdown by making a beautiful run from the middle of the field. He eluded at least half a dozen of the varsity men before he had a clear field in front of him. A few minutes later he almost repeated the act, but was downed after making a large gain.

Holmes was the big gainer for the varsity team. Besides scoring a touchdown, he plowed through the opposing side time and again for gains of many yards. His ability as an open field runner was also demonstrated as he jumped, dodged, and squirmed his way down the field with the ball.

Stangel Works Well
Stangel also carried the ball to good advantage, making several good plunges through the opposing line. Irish and Nelson appeared to be off form, while the absence of Nichols was very noticeable. The opposing men got through the varsity line too often and thus hindered the backfield men from getting started.

Toward the end of the practice Coach Ryan put in practically a new lineup. The new combination was also in need of a lot of polishing, although they put up a fair scrimmage with the All Americans.

The team, considered as a whole, has improved considerably since the first scrimmage, but there is much need for improvement before they can stack up with an opposing conference team and give a good account of themselves. Another week of strenuous practice should see an entirely different team on the field.

Good Spirit Shown
Most of the varsity men appear to have proper spirit which makes fighting teams. They are shouting, talking and encouraging each other continually, and to the fan standing on the sidelines, it sounds like a good omen.

The freshman squad indulged in their first scrimmage yesterday afternoon. The lineup was changed rapidly giving as many men as possible a chance at their respective position. There is some very good material among the yearlings this year, and the end of the season should see a freshman squad of extraordinary caliber.

MANY WILL ATTEND
COUNTY AGENT MEET

Approximately 100 are expected to attend the annual State conference of agricultural county agents and extension workers to be held here during the week of October 22-26, according to a report from the extension service department of the College of Agriculture.

The county agents will co-operate with the extension workers and allied organizations to determine a regular program for agricultural extension work for the coming year. Special attention will also be paid to boys' and girls' club work.

The organization represented at the meeting will include the farmers' institutes, subject matter specialists and home demonstration workers.

BRUMM MAY YET BE
ELIGIBLE FOR ELEVEN

Kibo Brumm, veteran Wisconsin linesman, may yet be eligible for play this year.

Brumm, who is out of practice at present because of a technical break in the conference rules which he made some time ago, would bolster the squad considerably, were he eligible. The Athletic council took up his case yesterday and decided to refer it to the Conference committee.

Brumm has been honest in every detail, and unwittingly broke one of the rules when he played basketball with a Janesville club two years. When told he was committing a fault, he immediately left the club.

Whether the conference officials will see fit to reinstate Brumm or not is in doubt. Further word will probably not be known until near the start of the conference season.

MEANWELL MEN
IN FIRST PRACTICE**Regulars and New Men Go
Through Paces Under
Meanwell**

Doc Meanwell ushered in the 1924 basketball season by holding the first practice session of the year yesterday afternoon in the gym from four o'clock until after six.

Approximately thirty-five men who reported to Doc, were given equipment, and run through a stiff preliminary drill, which included basket tossing, passing, dribbling and pivoting.

Veterans are Back
Capt. Gibson, Spooner, Elsom, Barwig, Diebold, Varney and Wackman from last year's varsity squad reported in good condition, and seem to have lost none of their floor ability.

Last year's freshmen who reported are Christianson, Merel, Olson, Wernecke, Meyers, McLaughlin, Tangen, Skoaglund and Wolfe. Capt. McCarthy has entered Notre Dame university.

Hold Scrimmage
Doc expects to give the men regular scrimmage as soon as more of the new men learn the fundamentals of his style of play.

Practices will be held three times a week until the condition of the men improves, and the play speeds up. More men are urged to respond to Coach Meanwell's call within the next few practices.

\$30,000 APARTMENT
ALMOST FINISHED

The new \$30,000 fireproof brick and steel rooming house for university women at 703 Langdon street will be completed about October 5, according to Mrs. Clara H. Schrieber, owner.

The house is a three story brick structure with all modern conveniences of twenty rooms built exclusively as a home for university women. The seven rooms on each of the two upper floors house twenty women. The first floor provides two parlors and rooms for the owner. Board halls throughout the building, electric lighting, baths for each floor and telephone facilities place the building among the finest of rooming houses.

Screened porches finish the rear of the house and a large columned porch will complete the street approach. The rooms are spacious light and attractively furnished at rentals not above the average in the Latin quarter.

Mrs. Schrieber is owner of the house at 514 Lake street. The Lake street house has twenty-five rooms and accommodates thirty-three girls. Mrs. Stuart Schrieber is house mother.

The state Cow Testers association will hold its annual meeting here October 24 for the purpose of electing officers and for adopting new re-testing rules.

Trains Badger



Harold Holmes who played half-back on the varsity team two years ago, is again making a strong bid for the position this year. His ability as a ground gainer and open field runner will undoubtedly make him a favorite candidate. He will also act as chaperon for the Badger, which was recently presented to the team for a mascot.

Few Men Marcel
Their Hair, Report
Barbers on Campus

Do university men marcel their hair? "No, they don't," declared Ray's barber shop yesterday. "But the women accuse them of it." "Some of them do," admitted Runkel's. "But we have very few calls for it."

The women's beauty shops tell a different story. "During school time the men come in regularly," asserted the manager of a State street beauty parlor.

"We have a special department for the men, and sometimes as many as twelve come in during a week. Men have their hair marceled for fun, some for special occasions and some have it done to fulfill bets. Fraternity men frequently make their pledges undergo the transformation of a marcel."

That men no longer marcel their hair was the statement made by two other beauty parlors. They report, however, a marked increase in the calls made by the women for bobbed hair and the use of the marcel iron as compared to last year.

During the fraternity and sorority rushing season both barber shops and beauty parlors agree that the men and women give more attention to the looks of their hair than they do ordinarily.

"You may be certain," declared one barber, who wished to remain unknown, "that the men at Wisconsin who marcel their hair are far in the minority."

"The women are marceling their hair more than ever before and it

MAKES JORRIS HEAD
OF HOCKEY SQUAD

Edith Jorris '26, was elected manager of the sophomore hockey team at a meeting of the members of the last year's hockey squad in Lathrop hall yesterday.

All sophomores interested in hockey are urged to register as soon as possible. The team will be picked as usual by the faculty and manager and there will be a chance for those interested to make the team through the try outs.

Early practice begins today and will continue until tomorrow. After registration of fall sports regular practice will begin.

25 MEN ATTEND
SWIMMING MEET**More Than Half of Candidates
Are Holdovers From
Last Year**

The 1923-24 swimming season was officially ushered in at a meeting of all Varsity Swimmers in the armory last night. Hugh Czerwonky, captain of this year's team, outlined the policies which would be followed as a training schedule.

"Everything is in readiness for a successful season," said Czerwonky, "and the results of the year will depend upon the amount of training and persistence employed by the members of the squad."

More than 25 men attended the meeting, and more than one-half of those were hold-overs from last year's team. The loss of Gilbreath and Morony will be felt most heavily, but material will be pointed to fill those vacancies immediately.

Regular practice will be begun next Tuesday in the Varsity Tank, and Coach Steinauer will have a wealth of material with which to work.

Among those reporting are: H. Czerwonky, (Captain), J. Bennett, J. Bell, E. Brady, P. Cleveland, W. Fleuck, A. Fox, C. Gary, J. Gibson, L. Hanson, M. Johnson, G. Kriz, N. Koch, H. Kropp, J. Lyons, H. Porter, E. Schuster, B. Simpkins, B. Story, H. Snell, A. Stradu, D. Talley.

PROFESSOR DYKEMA
TO DIRECT CONCERTS

Prof. Peter W. Dykema, of the University school of music, will direct the three concerts which the Madison Choral Union chorus will give this year. Handel's Messiah will be given just before the Christmas vacation. In February there will be a patriotic program of art songs from various nationalities by great composers, and in the spring a grand opera, probably Verdi's "Aida," will be sung.

Restaurant Meals
Decrease Since
Students' Arrival

Why is it, that since the first flow of students into Madison there has been a decrease of approximately 1000 in the number of meals served daily by the six restaurants nearest the campus? Who, and what sort of persons can they be to stop indulging in the three daily counter-feats?

Books must be bought. Perhaps the Co-op deprives some scholars of their board. In such a case the only remedy lies in becoming a bookworm—try and finish it!

A great number of the delinquent are those who, until taking the trip to Madison, were carefully instructed when and what to eat. These endure painful pangs for the cause of freedom. Soon they will

is partly because of the return of bobbed hair," declared the beauty parlors almost unanimously.

All this goes to show that marceling still belongs to the women with only a few infringements made by the men.

CREW MEN WILL
START WORKOUTS
ON LAKE MONDAY**Squad, Minus Many Regulars,
to Take the Water
Monday**

Varsity crew men will make their first appearance of the year on Lake Mendota next Monday afternoon at four thirty. They will be minus the services of almost all of last year's star performers, having lost by graduation, and failure to return Crozier, Kingdon, Barketts, Okerstrom, Platten, Smith, and several other valuable men.

However, much the crew will feel their loss, Wisconsin regatta fans will not feel disheartened, for with such men as "Dad" Vail at helm, the men that remain are sure of being developed into worthy representatives, for the Poughkeepsie races.

Many Men Left
There still remains a number of good men who will answer the call Saturday, and as the spring season comes these will be augmented by many who have their time now taken up by football.

The Junior crew, which made an excellent showing against the redoubtable Washington freshman crew last spring is back almost in full force. Those who will return for the 1924 season are Schultz, Plettner, Johnson, Sly, Holmes, Teckemeyer, Rhode, Esser, Smedel, McCormick, Porter, Houdek, Nortman, Talley, and Gunnison.

Crew Has Done Well
Considering the fact that the Wisconsin crew has only been revived as a minor sport during the last few years, the oarsmen have done surprisingly well. They have won from a strong Canadian team and given the Duluth boat club two thrilling races. They have been defeated twice by Washington, but only by small margins when the overwhelming odds they fought against are taken into consideration.

This year it is hoped that the squad will attend the big races on the Hudson, and once again revive the memories of the times when the Wisconsin oar pullers were considered by strong Eastern teams as the most dangerous menace.

With these hopes about to be realized the varsity boatmen are out with a determination to build up a worthy crew and competition for positions in the boats will be keener than ever it was before.

Janesville Gas Price
Slumps To 12 Cents

JANESVILLE, Wis.—A four-cent reduction in gasoline prices was announced by one leading independent filling station here today, bringing the price for low test down to 12 cents, the lowest in seven years.

There has been no cut in Madison gas prices.

do the right thing. Cupp-coffee n' a-roll!

Even in this exceptional weather the rainy-day feeling may take its toll; especially from the younger classes. Nostalgia seems a far cry from lack of trade in our restaurants, but the connection is perfectly evident. The person arrives, is happy, and eats; or he arrives, puts on his blue glasses, and does not eat.

In every way possible,—students who still feel no need for Walter's musical reduction method will endeavor to make up for those who have left the ranks of the healthy and happy eaters. The restaurant proprietors need have little fear for the loss of trade becoming permanent.

When the hill climbing is done regularly and we have journeyed often to ye Ag hall, the restaurant business will be on a boom.

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ALL - VARSITY MIXER TONIGHT
Men's Gym Admission 25c 9 O'clock

LIST TRADITIONS FOR 1927 CLASS

Freshmen Must Obey All Old University Customs

The freshman traditions which have grown up around the university and have been handed down from one class to another each year are once again being set forth for the new freshman class.

1. No freshman shall wear a stiff hat of any kind, or carry a cane without adequate excuse in physical disability, between registration in the fall and November 30th, or between Easter Sunday and Varsity Night; Prom night alone excepted. In previous years this tradition has been enforced in various ways and looked upon as a rule bringing punishment for violation.

Cheers Show Sentiment

The new sentiment in regard to the Cap was shown recently when cheers, instead of the customary "Button," "Button" greeted an early appearance of the Green on the campus.

The Caps are an honor to the freshmen, a previous acknowledgement of all Wisconsin has to give them. Wear them freshmen, and proudly. There is no more fitting way to honor yourselves and this institution you now attend.

2. Sitting and loitering upon the upper campus or its walks, or on the steps of the Historical Library, Bascom hall, the Engineering building, the law building, the Biology building, Science hall, North

or South halls, is forbidden to freshmen.

Don't Lean on Rail

3. No freshman shall lean or sit on the railing in front of the university gymnasium.

4. High school letters, numerals, rings or insignia are not to be worn on the campus by freshmen.

5. No freshman shall smoke on university grounds.

6. Respect and politeness should be shown to upper-classmen.

Is Old Tradition

The official date for the appearance of the Green Cap has been set for September 29. If former programs point to anything they insure a welcome more fully attended, more impressively conducted, and in all ways more worthy of the men and women who have come to be Wisconsin's.

Last year the weather contributed much to the ceremony, alone beautiful. The Pageant of The Classes proceeded in zig-zag formations up Lincoln Terrace to the feet of the Lincoln statue.

The freshmen in their turn marching toward the rostrum in a column the length of the terrace.

After "On Wisconsin" had been sung, Dean G. C. Sellery gave the opening address. He was followed by President Birge, several members of the faculty and later by outside speakers who had much to say of the occasion. The spirit soon to be vital in the lives of the new men and women was shown by others and handed down to them.

Start Varsity Night

Varsity Night became a tradition last year. Just when the sun was setting the program of the Inter-fraternity Sing began. Glorious tribute was paid to many carefully chosen songs before the great

throng drifted to the lower campus.

Coach T. E. Jones and Rollie Williams awarded thirty W's amidst cheers for Varsity, for men who had given so much effort to the school. While most of the university looked on, the freshmen showered their frayed Green Caps upon the blazing mound of wood. Around the smoldering ashes the new Sophomores finished a slow snake dance and dispersed.

Scarlet Fever Epidemic

Closes Ableman School

ABLEMAN, Wis.—The public schools here have been closed by order of the health officer, following the outbreak of an epidemic of scarlet fever.

ASHLAND—When their car in which they were coming to Ashland collapsed on a bad stretch of road Albert Hahn, Clarence Mick and Howard Rice received painful injuries.

Street Parade Tomorrow to Open Community Union Drive

The downtown section will draw the interest of thousands today when a parade depicting Madison's many-sided welfare work will move through the streets to the accompaniment of martial music.

The line will form on Monona avenue and start at 1:30 p. m.

The line of march will be by way of East Main, Pinckney, West Mifflin, Wisconsin, Gorham, State, S. Henry, to West Washington, thence to Carroll and West Main and back to Monona ave.

All agencies in the Community Union are making elaborate preparations for an interesting and spectacular display. Floats and many decorated automobiles will be entered, and there will be marching teams, including the Girls' Reserves

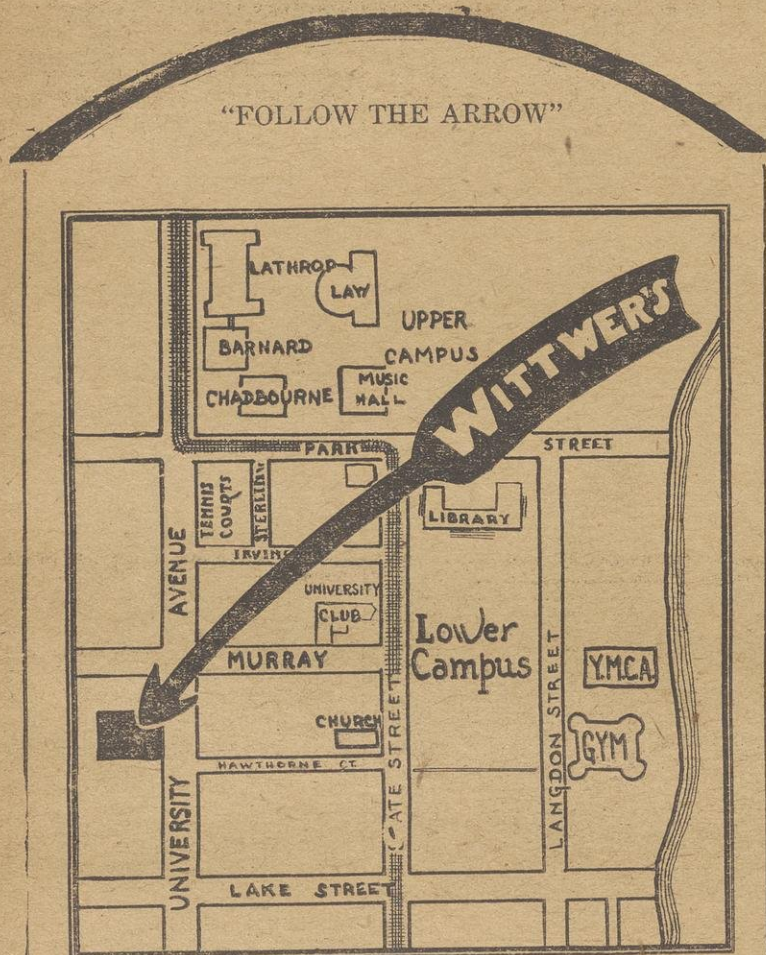
Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, etc.

Led by the combined bands of Central and East Side high schools, the parade will have plenty of lively music. The big band will be supplemented by the Boy Scouts' drum and bugle corps.

Headquarters in the First Central building is a scene of much activity as today, the opening day of the drive, impends. Supplies are in order for delivery to team workers. It is expected the names of a large part of the workers will be published today.

All workers will meet for the first of the daily luncheons on Monday noon at the Cameo room, Beaver building.

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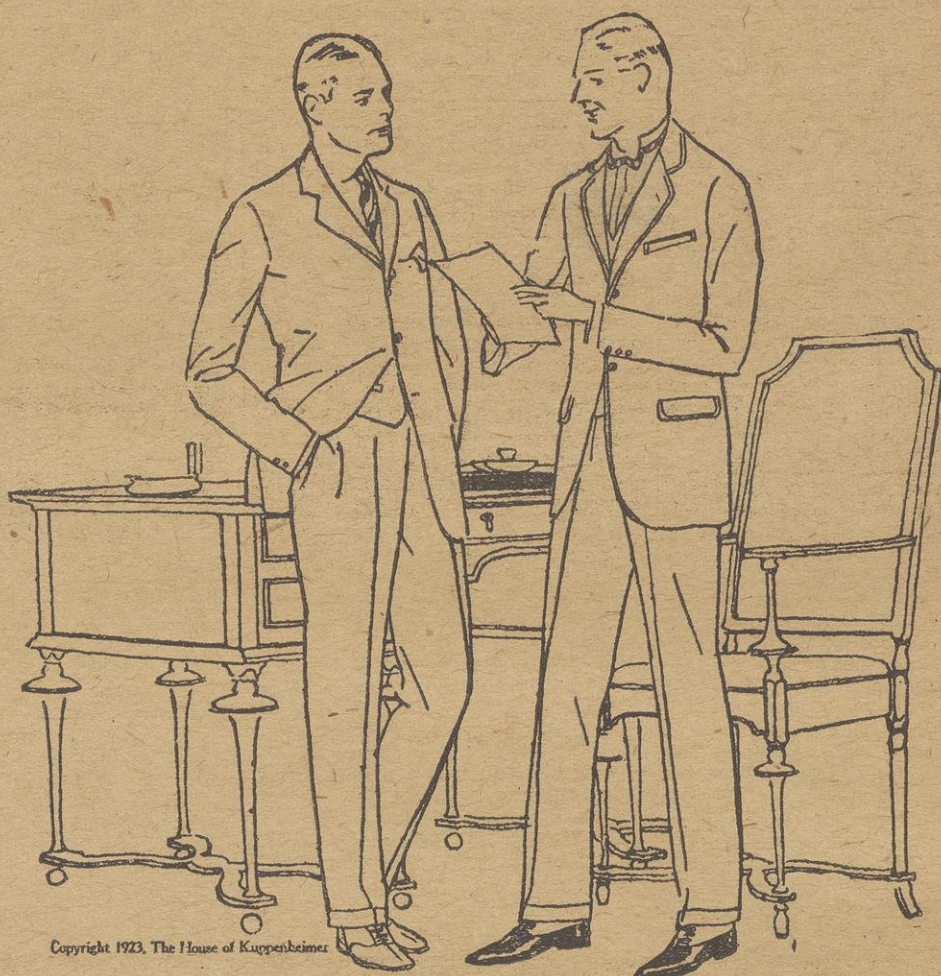
A College Shop In the Heart of the University District

Just a block from the lower campus and in the center of the student district—we located here because it seemed like the logical place for a store for college men. Of course we specialize in the things that college men wear, and that's why we are doing the volume of business we are. Hats, caps, ties, shirts, sox, sweaters—haberdashery that you will appreciate.

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Home Making Held Chief Objective of New Curriculum

A non-professional course in home economics was started this fall for college women desiring instruction in home making together with a wide range of general cultural subjects.

Indications point to a large enrollment in this much needed course and already many coeds have changed from the L. & S.

More Latitude Offered

The new course is planned for students who do not wish to be trained for professional home economics positions; and therefore is not so technical and restricted.

Science requirements and required credits in home economics have both been greatly reduced, but on the other hand a student may elect much more freely within the department after she has taken certain fundamental home economics subjects.

Full Credits Required

The same number of credits are required in the non professional curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science as for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Students are expected to secure 14 to 16 credits per semester making an average of 30 credits per year, 120 credits for the course and 120 grade points also are required for graduation. In addition students are required to take physical training during the first two years unless excused by the university clinic; also to attend freshmen convocation.

SHEIK'S WIFE TOPS

NEW ORPHEUM BILL

Mrs. Rodolph Valentino is proving to be one of vaudeville's biggest headliners. For her vaudeville debut she is appearing in a one act comedy playlet entitled "A Regular Girl," written by Edgar Allen Woolf.

The Wilson Brothers are doing as much to keep their name before the public. They offer a skit called "The Lieutenant and the Cop."

The performers in Herbert's novelty act are trained dogs, cats, roosters, and pigeons. Mr. Herbert has quite an assortment of canines. Other acts on the bill will be: Clayton and Lennie, Lyle and Virginia and Fivek and Claret.

For the last times today Wm. Seabury and his "Stepping Beauties," present a unique dancing act. Mr. Seabury does feats that seem impossible and does them as easily as the average person walks.

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Jordan Claims University Gave Him Inspiration to Start

BY GEO. L. GEIGER '23
Managing Editor, 1922-23 Daily Cardinal

KANSAS CITY.—Learn everything you can while attending the university, not only what is offered in class and lecture rooms but what can be gleaned from extra-curricular activities and outside work as well.

That is the advice Edward S. Jordan '05, Cleveland, O., president of the Jordan Motor Car company and former editor of The Daily Cardinal, would set before undergraduates. For, you must know, "Ned" Jordan attributes his almost phenomenal success entirely to what he learned during the four years he spent at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Jordan recently was in Kansas City to attend the annual conference of the National Better Business commission of the Advertising Clubs of the World. He also was guest of honor and principal speaker at a meeting of the Advertising Club of Kansas City.

Mr. Jordan is a man of interesting personality. Barely past his fortieth milestone, he leads a large motor car company and, with five others, owns 63 per cent of the common stock of that company.

Five years previous to his matriculation at Wisconsin, Mr. Jordan was feeding ink to an antiquated printing press. But the boy was not satisfied. He yearned for the education and the knowledge that was to make him one of the most

talked of men in the automobile industry.

It was necessary that he work his way through the university. Phi Gamma Delta fraternity stewardship gave him board and room.

A salary was attached to editorship of The Daily Cardinal and he received an additional commission for serving as business manager. Then he looked around outside.

Before Mr. Jordan would admit that he had enough to keep him busy, he had obtained position as city editor of a daily newspaper, secretary of the Association of Commerce, agent for a life insurance company, correspondent for

Chicago and Milwaukee newspapers, writer for a syndicate service supplying newspapers throughout Wisconsin and author of many feature articles published throughout the country.

Incidentally, his income while at college amounted to \$150 a week, a mark high over necessary expenditures. But it took work and lots of it—head work, organization ability and just downright plugging, day and night.

"When did you ever find time to study?" Mr. Jordan said he frequently is asked and he replies:

"Just before the exams."

"You see, I attended classes once in a while but managed to obtain privileges, excusing me from most of them," the yet youthful manufacturer explained with a smile.

"Then scholarly friends would meet with me and Berton Braley '05, author and poet, who probably did as little actual studying as I did, just before examination time and review for us all information necessary to keep us from flunking."

After graduation, Mr. Jordan entered the newspaper game. Then he learned salesmanship through his connection with the National Cash Register company, Dayton, O.

He entered the automobile business with the Thomas B. Jeffry company in 1907. Then, in 1916, he organized the Jordan Motor Car company and began the manufacture of the automobile that bears his name.

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FOR FRESHMEN ONLY

The glorious cooperation of the classes and the splendid fulfillment of the green cap idea by the freshmen at the Varsity Welcome yesterday, makes us only pity those who did not or were not able to attend the event on the upper campus.

In order that those freshmen who did not attend may obtain some insight into the upper classman's attitude toward the green cap and the significance thereof, The Cardinal prints below the speech in behalf of the seniors made to the freshmen yesterday by Harold W. Seering '24:

It is difficult to phrase into words the welcome which the upperclassmen extend to you, freshmen. We welcome you to share in the untold opportunities which Wisconsin has to offer you. She offers you great opportunities for educational research. She offers recreational opportunities unsurpassed by any other university. We have a beautifully situated campus, our buildings overlooking Lake Mendota.

In return for these advantages which she has to offer you, Wisconsin demands one thing, freshman, more than any other:—loyalty. Loyalty to the traditions and ideals which have grown up through the three-quarters of a century during which Wisconsin has been in existence.

You will hear criticisms advanced against this institution. Perhaps you will have criticisms to make. But remember this, Wisconsin is a great institution; it has great faults and greater virtues. Let your stay here be an attempt to eradicate those faults and to perpetuate those virtues.

This occasion also marks another important event,—the official donning of the green cap. In the minds of some of you there may be some doubt as to the status of the green cap at Wisconsin. Time was when it was a mark of inferiority. That was in the days of promiscuous hazing. Wisconsin has outgrown that stage. The green cap today stands out as a badge of loyalty to all that Wisconsin stands for.

Thus it is that in your wearing the green cap, there is epitomized the secret of your success at Wisconsin. The man who fails to meet this obligation can only be the object of scorn in the eyes of his fellow classmen.

The name of Wisconsin stands for much in educational circles in this country. Upon the way you meet your obligations while here depends what that name shall mean in future years.

TEACHER'S RESPONSIBILITY

An interesting question has arisen in consequence of the resignation of Dr. Meiklejohn as president of Amherst college as to whom the faculty of a college is responsible. In a recent communication to the Century magazine, Dr. Meiklejohn asked whether teaching staffs of colleges were responsible for their conduct to students, parents, the public, the alumni, the

trustees or regents, or the state. In each case he answered in the negative, proclaiming a freedom of teachers from all obligations except that toward other teachers and seekers after truth and, secondly, toward the truth itself.

In other words, the argument seems to be that a man's convictions should not be sublimated to any militant alumni bodies' inclinations or to any presby-terian trustee body. Those of us today who frown upon the cowardice of Descartes when he failed to publish his new thought because he was influenced by his observance of the fate of Galileo, laud the courage of the man who can stand pat and hold open revolt against the criticism of scholars by laity boards and regent bodies.

The attitude of Dr. Meiklejohn does not indicate any slighting of the necessary work of a college man. He agrees that the faculty are responsible for the students, but he denies that they are responsible to them. It would seem that the faculty is responsible for these to that truth which is their ideal.

As for the alumni he feels that the responsibility is all on their side. Any teaching staff, he claims, has a right to an accounting of what their former students have done with all the energy spent upon them. As to the trustees Dr. Meiklejohn asserts that legally a faculty is responsible to the governing body. Yet he says the relationship is but a superficial one, for a college whose academic policies are dictated by an uninformed and unscholarly laity would indeed be a joke.

Thus the freedom of teachers has been asserted. These persons claim to "be responsible not to the men who pay them, but only to the causes they chose and to the men who work beside them. Their work and worship coincide."

WHERE YOU GOIN', BUDDY?

Yesterday we welcomed the frosh with the pageant of classes, tonight we say hello to ourselves in sportive gaiety at the annual first all-university mixer at the gymnasium.

And when Wisconsin says hello, there are no wall-flowers. Every Badger is present and every Badger is on the floor.

So where you goin' tonight, buddy? Better drop in on the mixer.

Other Editors Say—

COOLIDGE SPEAKS.

(Cornell Daily Sun)

President Coolidge, it is reported, has, much against his will, undertaken to continue the semi-weekly White House receptions of representatives of newspapers and press associations throughout the country. It is also reported that he found the first ordeal less trying than he had supposed it might be, and may be expected to give up some of the reticence which has heretofore characterized his attitude toward are gentlemen of the press. The President, in dealing courteously with the reporters, is not only assuring the public that it will receive the news to which it is entitled, but is declining to antagonize a powerful factor in influencing public opinion.

President Wilson and Governor Miller both made the mistake of declining to take reporters into their confidence, and of refusing to give them, not only "news for subsequent release" but even information of legitimate, immediate interest. The lack of consideration which they received from the fourth estate, was consequently in striking contrast to that accorded to President Roosevelt, whose confidences were always scrupulously observed, and whose appreciation of the psychology of the journalist many times stood him in good stead.

The Varsity Welcome was a success, a decided success, primarily due to the fact that it took just 59 minutes by Professor Taylor's stop-watch.

The well dressed freshman wears a green cap even though Pete Burns doesn't handle them.

The Cardinal's policy is to let you see what Prexy looks like. His picture has been on the front page twice already.

Fifty-seven men took off their caps when America was sung at the Varsity Welcome. Learn to recognize your national hymn, boys, (The excessively low number above is accounted for by the fact that 533 men didn't have any hats to take off).

Northwestern bankers have asked President Coolidge for an extra session of congress to adjust agricultural matters. Some ambitious student probably will take the hint and ask a session of the Wisconsin legislature to gain permission to use the capitol for an ag mixer.

A prank at Madison college yesterday meant a broken leg. Wisconsin's present conception of the green cap and frosh-soph relations will mean better feeling and greater school spirit as well as a continued preservation of student health.



—LO FOLKS! Just got in after driving sixteen miles down State street thru driving mud and over wet rain to get the hon. 'colym started. YEP, soaks, HAP HAZZARD is back after two yers of globe galloping.

The first pusson we spotted were Lucy Jamieson who remarked 'Wher dja get the new car? Where-upon we spat upon the mud covered veichel and showed her it was old stuff.

The next persen was Gustavis Tuckermann, Mallard Hipke, Catherine Daisive Frauchi, Joe Lollard Smith, or does he spell it Smythe.

Dern dis spheling; hits zo con-discerting.

LOVE AT LAST

Burger—Quit miss, one scream outta youz and i'll squeeze you to death.

Matronlie Maiden — Remember, that's a promise!

'Ow things has changed! The upper classmen used to haf to work hard enuff to get their "W"s and now every frosh gets to wear one.

'D like to see a frosh on a bubbler again. Jest onct. once for old times sake.

Met one 'other day who asked me when Paris would follow the beautiful example of her great sister republic across the seas and have Prohibition. I opened my big brown Irish eyes and fainting amazement at the query, said that France had been the originator of the movement. He beleived it.

The instructors have a enviable job with such an credulous lot. They'd beleive that the Thetas were all Phi Betas if you told 'em so.

Or that to be on the football team one must first join Mortar Board.

In fact I bet the frosh'd beleive Carl Russel Fish were in the biology aquarium and Dean Rho was on the crew.

Tho I know it seems posinsable, they might-get the might there-believe, and I weep at the thought, that it (Oh pity their innocence all ye who are wise and heavy laden) that it would be save to store their spirituous concoxions in the chapter room of the Delt house.

May the gods haf merci on their soles.

John—Bon, Why don't you attend a stammering school?

Bon—I-i-i do th-th-th-th n-na-na-nat-natur-naturl-ly.

George Frank has a pair of old shoes that he wore all around the world. They wernt much before, but now they're getting away strong.

FOREIGN FLASHES

STOUGHTON — John Sommer, pioneer resident of Milwaukee, dropped dead in a saloon here today. He died shortly after.

MUNICH, Germany — Senator Robert M. LaFollette was arrested here today. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

WHY PAXON IS POPULAR! Statemen in Recent History Lecture: If you go down south you will find ladies of both sexes.

TNT

"The grape I sang but yestern'en Passed as a spirit by the Ouiji seen,

And I now chant the joys and dream

Of Prohibition and a River Green.

—Murad, Fatima & Omar, Inc.

Fritz—Whatnel's become of all our furniture, love.

Ritz — 'Sat bloomin habit of yours: always asking the boys to take a chair.

OUR LITTLE JOKE

Seaman: A Ford parked front of Gamma Phi Lodge.

Time: Last nite at 10:34.
Cast of characters: One male and one female voice off stage.

The curtain raises

Voice: Oh, Dorothy, Dot, oh—

Voice: Yes, Bill.

Voice: Oh, Dotty—

Temporary silence leaving audience suspended.

Voice: Bill!

Voice: Do you think it is just right, to leaves a lass with just, "Goodnight?"

Voice: BILL! Now you quit that stuff, Billy.

Voice: (magnificently with fire and idealism tremmoring in it) There are NO QUITTERS at Wisconsin.

We will drop the drop curtain on this little drammer right here, hoping thereby to imbibe a little of the good old Wisconsin spirit into the lamentable Freshmen. Stand up for Wisconsin traditions, Frosh —DON'T BE QUITTERS!

"God save the King" quoth the poker player.

But just to show that we bear these d-\$-!-t& frosh no malace, we herewith print the most approved form of letter—to—father as a helpful tip. The form here used is a cosmopolite letter made from photographs of letters from 7,000 men students. Copy carefully, accuracy always:

Address,
Madison, Wisconsin,
date.

Dear old man,

School has started and I am entrenched with all the bright possibilities that pass before me every day. I will learn a lot here, old pal. Dad, I never knew how much you were to me before (Don't state amount here) and how lucky I am to have such a great big hearted—(Don't say slob as you want to; substitute the word 'man', Originality you know) I miss you more and more; the more I spend here the more I need your masterful support. Dad, you're such a peach, and—Oh by the way, dad, I simply hate to bring in business, but it just occured to me. I found it a little more expensive here than you had figured. Prices in Madison are very high, especially at the West End Grocery and along Regent street where I get my sustenance. I got my suit spoilt in rescuing a Prof. from a burning auto and had to buy a new one—\$55.95. (This is always a good stall). My hat blew out of the street car while I was being rushed Chi Psi—one of the inexpensive fraternities that goes in for studies and athletics. I had to borrow money from one of "the boys" to pay for these so I am in debt, and I just know you wont want me to stay that way long.

I am taking all the hardest courses on the hill and have even decided to take English, which was always hard for me and a language course and you know I used to detest languages. I will also probably get a chance to play on the team this year.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

I remain your adoring son.

Drink your coffee folks or it'll get cold.

—HAP HAZZARD.

GRAD CLUB TO HOLD FIRST SOCIAL EVENT

The Graduate club will hold its first social event of the school year in Lathrop Gymnasium, Saturday evening, when following brief talks of welcome to the new students by President Birge and members of the Faculty Graduate committee, the graduates will be entertained by stunts and dancing to the music of Thompson's orchestra.

The Grad Mixer is an annual affair of the club, which has been a strong factor in promoting wider acquaintance among the growing army of the graduates of other universities and colleges who flock to Wisconsin to earn advanced degrees.

By mean of informal parties held about once a month and the cafeteria suppers in the S. G. A. room at Lathrop hall every Monday evening, the club has been very successful in sponsoring social activities and recreation among the graduates who literally come from all corners of the globe.

University Greets Frosh On Upper Campus

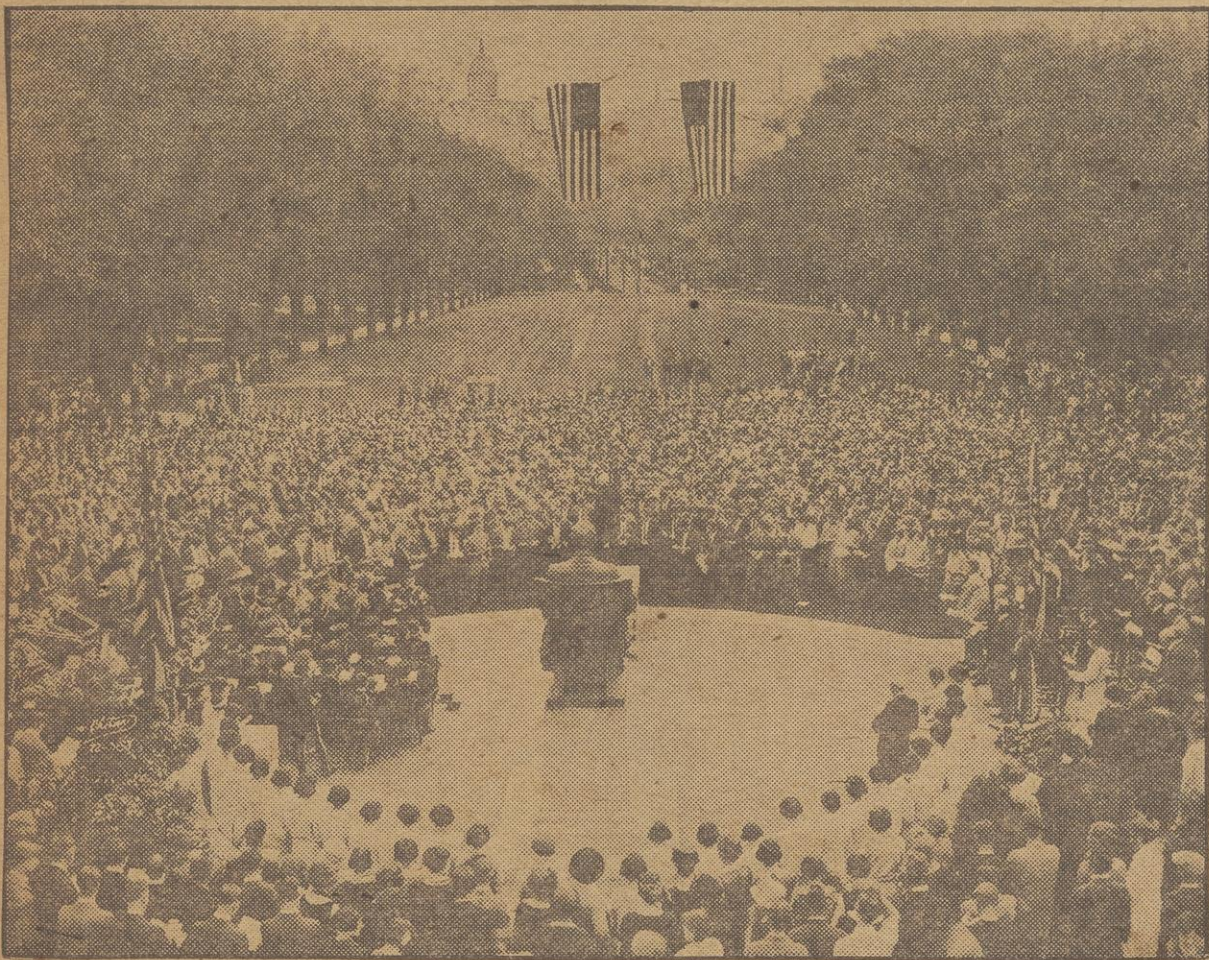


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As President Edward A. Birge stepped to the rostrum on Lincoln terrace before approximately 3,000 members of the class of 1927 and upperclassmen, to deliver the address of welcome on behalf of the university, the assemblage sang the "Varsity Toast," which was followed by the locomotive and a skyrocket for Prexy. The official welcome was opened by Birge's address. This is the fourth annual Varsity Welcome for freshmen to be held on upper campus. It is traditional that it has never rained during the Varsity Welcome.

Student Senate to Meet to Dispose of Old Business

The student senate will meet at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday night in room 1 of the Law building to dis-

pose of business left over from last year and to attend to preliminary business of the semester. The meeting is held at the call of Francis Lamb '24, secretary, in the absence of the president.

The date for the fall elections will be set at this meeting and members chosen to serve on the committee.

The elections committee will meet soon after the regular meeting of the senate to begin work for the fall elections.

Arrangements for the annual class rush also will be taken up at the meeting Wednesday. Appointment of a chief of police for the event will be considered.

ILLINI EXERT FORCE ON STADIUM DEBTORS

A resolution suggesting the black-balling of students who have not paid up their Stadium pledges was adopted by the men's Pan-Hellenic council of the University of Illinois at a meeting Tuesday night. Only those members of fraternities represented in the council who have paid up their Stadium pledges will be allowed to participate in the social functions of the fraternities.

It was made known by J. C. Rose-

bery, Stadium collection manager, that unless payments are met, the executive committee will be \$150,000 in debt by November. The resolution is merely in the form of a recommendation and will have to be passed on by member fraternities to be effective. Other organizations with large memberships are being asked to support the measure.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Students to Dance At First Union Gym Mixer

The first of a series of Union Board mixers will be held in the men's gymnasium at 8 o'clock tonight.

Staudenmeyer-Lyons Wedding

Announcement has been made at the Chi Omega house of the recent marriage of Ruth Staudenmeyer '25, Portage, to Washburn Lyons, '23, Milwaukee. Mr. Lyons is a member of Chi Phi fraternity. The marriage took place in Rockford, Ill. The couple is now at home in Milwaukee.

Harris-Foltz Engagement

The engagement of Louise Harris '24 to William Foltz, was announced this week at the Kappa Gamma house. Mr. Foltz is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity at Cornell university.

Hasard-McDonald marriage

The recent marriage of Sylvia Hasard '23, Sioux Falls, S. D., to Thomas McDonald, Lancaster, Wis., has been announced at the Alpha Xi Delta house. The marriage took place in Clear Lake, Iowa, at the summer home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald are now at home in Lancaster.

In The Churches

The Student Council of Calvary church will entertain Lutheran students at an informal reception and mixer at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Wheeler hall.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Rev. A. J. Soldan, pastor
8 a. m. First service.
9:10 a. m. Student Bible class, Prof. George Wehrwein, leader.
10:45 a. m. Second service.
5:50 p. m. Social hour, cost supper.
6:45 p. m. Luther League, Rev. Soldan, speaker. Special music.

The Wingra Park Young People's club will meet at Westminster church, corner West Lawn and Spooner streets, Sunday evening. Social hour at 5:30 o'clock followed by a discussion group. Cost supper will be served. New students especially invited.

A Baptist student hike will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The start will be made from the Baptist headquarters, 429 N. Park street.

The Lutheran chapel will serve a student supper at 5:30 tomorrow evening in the social hall, 626 University avenue.

Supper will be served to all Catholic students in the hall of St. Paul's chapel, 723 State street on Sunday evening.

ATHENAE INAUGURATES OFFICERS IN OPENER

The Athenae Literary society began its year's program last night with the inauguration of Clark Hazelwood '24, president; A. J. Scherr '24, vice-president; Louis Mrkvicka, treasurer; and R. F. Messner '26, censor, as officers.

Three new students gave first tryout speeches for membership in the society. Four of the old mem-

PERSONALS

Iris Fellows '23 is spending a few days at the Kappa Delta house, on her way to Milwaukee, where she will enter the social service field.

Among the guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house this week are Helen Smith, Joliet, Ill., Elizabeth Turney, Chicago, Olivia Fentress, Chicago, Elizabeth Witmer, Kansas City and Mildred Anderson, Winnipeg, Canada.

Dorothy and Helen Kremer, Red Wing, Minn., are visiting at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

Frances Cannon, Chicago, has spent the past few days at the Delta Gamma house.

House guests of Alpha Phi this week are Florence Stolte, Reedsburg, Zirian Blisch, Fond du Lac, Margaret Moore, Fond du Lac, Elizabeth Vincent, Evanston, Ill., and Helen Smallshaw, Portage.

Elsa Kuehn '25 and Dorothy Meyers '26, both of Milwaukee, will spend the week end at the Sigma Kappa house.

Pauline Dickinson '24, has just returned from a visit to her home in Edgerton.

Marjorie Boesch, Burlington, Ia., and Marjorie Todd, St. Louis, Mo., are enjoying a brief stay at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Mrs. Dudley Godfrey, Milwaukee, and Mrs. M. T. Ray, Appleton, are alumnae guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house for the week end include Harriet Thorp, Chicago and Miriam Swartz, Gary, Indiana.

Mrs. Margaret Lentz, Chicago, is now visiting Jeanette Poole at Gath Inn.

bers presented Athenae's plans for the ensuing year in short talks.

Meetings of the society are held in the Athenae room, fourth floor of Bascom hall at 7:30 o'clock every Friday night and are open to all male students interested in forensic activities.

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AG TRIANGLE HELPS CHILDREN AT PLAY

Agricultural Triangle country life club is co-operating with Miss Eleanor Weisman, county superintendent, in holding play days in eastern Dane county this fall. Members of the club assisted yesterday at four play days.

Those who went report that the spirit shown at each play day was very commendable and that the participants entered enthusiastically into the group games and races. One of the best features was a baseball game at each place, which the play leaders assert were the best they have seen among children

under high school age.

Geo. Helz '25, assisted near Marshall, E. E. Ehrigott '25, and R. Bawden '25 assisted near Mendota, A. R. Looker, grad went to Cottage Grove and W. F. Osius '24 helped near Token Creek.

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The program follows:

1. Impromptu Schuecker
2. The Fountain DeBussy
3. Mazurka Schuecker
4. The Swan Saent-Saens
5. Norwegian Ballade Poenitz
- INTERMISSION
6. Girandolo Carmiello
7. March Miniature .. Poldini
9. Am Springbrunner .. Zabel
9. Danse Orientale Cady
10. Liebestraume .. Liszt-Salvi
11. Louis XVI Minuet .. Arranged Salvi
12. Impromptu Brillante Salvi

Jones Praises Nelson For Work on Stadium

That the George M. Nelson company, which has charge of the construction of the new cement seats at the north end of the stadium at Camp Randall, deserves a lot of credit for the splendid work they have done in keeping up with the schedule originally outlined, was the statement of T. E. Jones, athletic director, yesterday.

The plans called for the pouring of all the concrete by last Saturday; if it had not rained late last week, the work would have been finished. It was finished, however, the first of this week. It is estimated that the stadium could be got into condition for a football game within several days if the work were rushed. It is assured that the new seats will be ready for the first game with Coe college.

The director also said that the paving of Langdon street by the city of Madison was a big aid to the athletic department. "We appreciate the cooperation that the city has given us, and we are going to do our best to show our gratitude," he said.

Alumni Association Here Now Totals 8500 Members

The alumni association of the university now numbers more than 8,500, according to the figures given out by Robert S. Crawford '03, general secretary of the organization. This number includes the 800 members of the graduating class of 1923 who signed up for membership last June and makes the association the largest of its kind in the United States.

The officers of the association are Robert M. McMynn '94, president; Mrs. T. E. Brittingham '89, vice president; Robert S. Crawford, '03, general secretary; A. R. Jan-ecy, '07, recording secretary; F. H. Elwell '08, treasurer. The Al-named and C. N. Brown '81, L. F. Van Hagen '04, Victor Falk '11, Stuart Reid '15, Israel Shrimski, ex '88, and Theodore Kronshage '91.

Since the work and pursuits of the alumni of the university carry them to the far parts of the earth, one of the most important of the alumni activities is the publication monthly during the school year of The Wisconsin Alumni magazine. It is by means of this magazine that the members of the association are kept in constant touch, not only with fellow members of the association in other parts of the world, but it also keeps fresh their memories of university days through the news it carries of present student, faculty and general university activities.

Mr. Crawford, secretary of the association, with offices at 821 State street, is editor of the magazine, and to him fall the problems of collecting the material for each issue.

In an interview Thursday morning Mr. Crawford outlined the work and purposes of the magazine, and in general, some of its features.

Among the greatest sources of news, he said, are the Wisconsin Alumni clubs which are located in many of the cities of the United States, and in China and Japan. The secretary of each of these clubs is generally the correspondent to the Wisconsin Alumni magazine and it is his duty to keep the activities of the club before the general organization through the medium of the publication.

Each class is given a space in

the magazine under the heading of class news. The secretary of the class, who is elected at the class reunion every five years, is in charge of the publicity for the class though the news comes to the editor from many sources.

The magazine also carries, in each issue, news and comment bordering on the editorial type, though the magazine does not profess any distinct editorial policy, as such. Special occasion news by the chairman of the occasion, such as a Homecoming story by the chairman of the Homecoming committee, are frequently published, as are special contributions by prominent alumni.

Other news is gathered from the official reports of the university and though the magazine is not an official university publication, the editor and staff have access to the official reports of the university.

Alumni news, the heading of another department in the magazine, is interested in but four things—engagements, marriages, births and deaths. The death notices published are merely brief obituary notices, not tributes.

Faculty news of interest to alumni is accorded a special department in the magazine. The news found in this section is gathered from city and student publications, bulletins, reports, and similar sources.

The several departments of the magazine include, in addition, miscellaneous briefs concerning camp-

us life, under the heading of campus notes, and news briefs of interest from other universities.

Each member of the association is automatically a subscriber to the magazine.

There Are, Then, Two Sides to the Bursar—Eh, What!

G. L. Gilbert, bursar, besides taking all our money, takes everything we lose on the hill, and everything we find there, if we bring it to him. But instead of keeping this "stuff," as he does our money, he is willing to give it up when the proper owner comes and claims it.

"The lost and found department was established last year, and few students know of its existence. If

we had their cooperation, we could do more efficient work," said Mr. Gilbert. "We have asked the janitors in all the buildings to turn in anything they find either in the buildings or on the campus within twenty-four hours after they find it. The loser can then come to my office and claim his property".

Books and notebooks make up the most part of the property in the office. If a book or notebook has the name of the owner in it, he is called and told that he can get his property at the office of the bursar.

As soon as the freshman football team has rounded into shape, Coach Harper, freshman basketball coach, will issue a call for candidates for the frosh basketball squad. This call will probably go out October 9 or thereabouts.

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End Of Sorority Parades Will Spoil Fun For Men

It's all over now—that is, all but the shouting.

Last night the men indulged for the last time this season in the favorite pastime of watching fair sorority rushees tripping along Langdon street on dress parade. It was great fun—for the men.

For days and days there have been teas, luncheons, matinee dances, buffet suppers, bridge parties, vaudeville, and everything, from nutting parties to mah jong delights, but when tonight is over, peace will again reign on Langdon street and the court. That is, comparative peace, of course, or there will be next Sunday when the pledges "arrive." The boys can count on one more parade.

Wednesday, September nineteen, marked the beginning of the social rush. Girls thronged Langdon from two until six, occupied in one tea fight after another. And up and down the street paraded the automobiles, filled with interested spectators, masculine, for the most part.

Friday and Saturday followed with two parties a day. At three o'clock on each of these days there was a general evacuation from all the sorority houses, and for an hour thereafter Langdon was crowded with rushees and their attentive escorts. But that's all over now. There will be no more afternoon parades. There will be no more throngs of silken lad and flower scented ladies tapping in their best satin pumps up and down Langdon. That is, there will be no more such delightful parades in which the male element is so absolutely outnumbered. There will be no more parades where the sight of feminine loveliness is unsullied and broken by the somber figures of masculine escorts.

And, in preparation for the last splash of the rushing swim, the frenzied rushees, as she arranges her much arranged hair will breathe a sigh of relief as she murmurs, "It's almost over now."

There was a large and voluble howl last year from the ladies, saying that there was too much pledging without previously becoming better acquainted with

rushees. After this year's prolonged intensified, and harrowing rushing, there is indeed a question as to which is better, knowing the pledges not so well or practically wearing the sororities out by these numerous parties.

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6 p. m. Fellowship supper.

7 p. m. Wesley Forum. Dean Nardin will speak, followed by a

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Prof. Fish Speaks

The real purpose of the mixer, however, is to give the new students an opportunity to get acquainted. Prof. Carl Russell Fish will greet the new students on behalf of the city parishes.

Invitations to the affair are being mailed to all new Episcopal students. The St. Francis society will make an attempt to visit every new student personally some time after the affair.

Cost Supper Offered

The first Sunday night supper will be given at the club house of the organization, 1015 University avenue, on Sunday of this week. A cost supper will be served; a short entertainment will follow.

Rosenberry Gives Talk To Platteville Kiwanis

PLATTEVILLE — Legislation should never be aimed at checking the powers of the judiciary, declared Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the state supreme court, who addressed the Kiwanis club here. He urged respect for the constitution and advised that business men and women give that great document a thought occasionally.

Unusual Warmth For September; Helps Coal Men

With but one day left before October 1, and two weeks past the equinoctial period, summer weather is still continuing. Thursday the average temperature for the day was 71 degrees. The normal for the day was 58, which means that the mercury on Thursday was 13 degrees above the normal.

Coal dealers are glad of the warm spell. It gives them a chance to catch up with their orders. The warm weather also has its drawbacks. Duck hunters are complaining that the warm spell has halted the southern flight of the blue bills, redheads and canvassbacks.

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omores from the north side of the campus.

As the president came to the rostrum within the shadow of Lincoln, he was greeted by the singing of the "Varsity" toast, the locomotive and a skyrocket led by Ezra Crane '24, varsity cheerleader.

Birge Welcomes Frosh

"I welcome you to all the opportunities of the university and to a life of pleasure, study and self sacrifice for the school, the state and the nation," said President Birge as he concluded his address of welcome to the freshmen from the university.

Governor James J. Blaine delivered the address in behalf of the state. "You are beneficiaries of past sacrifices of the benefactors of the state which made the present university possible," he said. The governor slightly touched upon the action of the state legislature last spring on university appropriations.

The singing of the Badger ballad, "If you Want to be a Badger," preceded the address from the upperclass by Lois E. Jacobs '24 and Harold A. Seering '24.

School Demands Loyalty

"The university offers educational and recreational opportunities and in return demands one thing—loyalty," said Seering. "To those who might find fault with the university he asks them to stay and help eradicate the faults."

The official statue of the green caps was explained as being entirely voluntary by Seering who is a member of the Student Senate.

The assemblage sang "On Wisconsin," and "America" and the class of '27 wended their way down the campus, officially welcomed into Wisconsin spirit and one of the great traditions.

Although final figures of the enrollment in the College of Agriculture are not complete, there are more freshmen taking agriculture this year than last, according to Dean James. Present indications also point to a large enrollment in the coming short course.

PROF. OLSON WILL SPEAK IN CHICAGO

Prof. Julius C. Olson, of the Department of Scandinavian Languages and Literature, in the university, will go to Chicago Saturday to give an address at the Leif Ericson Day festival, arranged by the Norwegian League, representing 36 societies. The mayor of Chicago will give an introductory address.

Bulletin Board

Positions on the advertising staff of the Cardinal are now available for any eligible student interested in advertising work. Report to the business office in the Union building this morning between 11 and 12 o'clock or any afternoon next week from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

All members of the Cardinal advertising staff who have not already reported for work, are required to report to the business office immediately.

APIS CLUB

Any student in any college who is interested in bees or beekeeping, is welcome at the first meeting of the Apis club, to be held at 6:45 o'clock Tuesday evening, at the Economic Entomology building (west of the Horticulture building.)

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CARDINAL DESK MEN

All Cardinal desk editors, their assistants, and those wishing to try-out for night work will meet in the editorial office of the Union building at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

HOMECOMING CHAIRMAN

All Homecoming committee chairmen will meet in the rear parlor of the Y. M. C. A. at 7:15 o'clock

GRADUATE CLUB

The Graduate Club will hold its first weekly cafeteria supper of the year in the S. G. A. room of La-

throp hall, Monday evening, 5:30 to 7 o'clock. All graduate students are invited. Get your tray in cafeteria line as usual and bring it to the S. G. A. room. Important announcements.

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