



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 2**

## **September 26, 1928**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, September 26, 1928

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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 2

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Council Interprets Rushing Laws

### Hurrey Urges Assertiveness for Students

#### Tells 200 Freshmen That New Spirit Is Pervading World

"We, as a nation, stand condemned before the peoples of the world, hidden behind a veil of prejudice. The sooner we lift that veil, the quicker we shall stand in a new light before them. It is up to you students to lift that veil." C. D. Hurrey, general secretary of the Friendly Relations Committee with Foreign Students, told 200 freshmen and upper classmen at the Y. M. C. A. freshmen banquet Tuesday night.

Mr. Hurrey, who was the principal speaker of the evening told about his travels over the world and described the spirit of self-assertion which is pervading the student bodies throughout the universe.

"It is well for students to assert themselves, but not to revolt," he declared. He described an amusing incident that occurred while he was living in Buenos Aires when the entire student body of a grade school praded down the principal street and to the home of the governor. The slogan was "Down with written examinations."

"The students of the world are united in their determination to abolish war," he continued. "The young student of today is willing to give his life in the service of his country—but not in the war game."

**Hits Race Prejudice**  
Race prejudice is another thing that must go. If we are to have a more perfect understanding and friendlier relations with the peoples of the world, we must not discriminate against them. "The students of today are united in their determination to relieve the poverty of the world as much as possible.

The moral aspect of the world is bound to be changed if the determination of the students continues as it has to the present time. The prohibition question has been more or less of a joke to the other nations and even in our country until a short time ago. But now they are earnestly trying to enforce the issue. I recall an occurrence in India where a few

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### Two Groups Get Probation Relief

#### Phi Pi Phi, Delta Chi Taken Off Low Grade Standings

After a hearing of the cases of Phi Pi Phi and Delta Chi fraternities, the committee on Student Life and Interests Tuesday afternoon removed the two groups from probation because of low grades made during the second semester of last year.

A statement signed by S. H. Goodnight, dean of men, declares:

"The Committee on Student Life and Interests has today relieved two fraternities of probation."

"Delta Chi's average rises above the required 1.000 as a result of the correction of an error in the statistician's office, whereby a student whose average was a minus quantity was listed in place of a member of the fraternity of very similar name whose average was over 2.000."

"The average of Phi Pi Phi likewise rose above the deadline when the Executive committee of the college cancelled the last semester's record of a member of that group who had withdrawn in May on advice of the clinic, and whose grades had all been recorded as failures, an average of -2.000."

Pi Lambda Phi fraternity with an average of 1.430, is eighth in fraternity scholarship, according to a correction issued Tuesday from the office of the university statistician. Errors in the standings of two members gave the fraternity an average of 1.348 and a rating of 18th in the original standings published in Tuesday's Cardinal.

### Pick Seven Speakers to Greet Freshmen at Friday's Welcome

#### Classes End at 11, Allowing Students to Attend Traditional Event

Announcement Tuesday by Prof. Julius E. Olson of seven of the best-known university figures as speakers at the 15th annual Varsity Welcome Friday morning put to an end rumors to the effect that the university's greeting to first-year students was to be abolished.

Pres. Glenn Frank, Prof. Carl Russell Fish, Mrs. Zona Gale Breeze, university regent, Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, Dean George C. Sellery, Helen Keele '29, and Ted Thelander '29, are scheduled for short speeches at the

services on Lincoln terrace at 11 a. m. Varsity welcome is the official greeting of the University of Wisconsin to the freshmen and is one of the best known Cardinal traditions. Since its inauguration fifteen years ago, the idea has been copied by many colleges and universities in the country.

It had been rumored that the event would be dropped this year because of the orientation program but the president and other officials, feeling that such an occasion was an integral part of the campus existence, decided that it should remain.

Since five of the speakers are nationally known and both of the students scheduled to speak are most capable and popular, the program of

(Continued on Page 2)

### Wisconsin Gets \$28,000 Legacy

#### Large Share of Snow's Estate Goes to the University

Exactly \$28,000 of the \$70,000 estate of Prof. Benjamin W. Snow, who died last Thursday, will go to the University of Wisconsin on the death of two heirs, according to the will which was offered for probate by the Central Wisconsin Trust company Tuesday.

The life income from the entire estate, according to terms of the will, goes to Anna and Henry Butler, sister-in-law and brother-in-law respectively, of the late professor. All personal effects of the deceased are also left to them.

On the death of either heir, the entire income will go to the survivor for life, and on the death of both, the estate will be given to three college funds.

Two-fifths will go to the University of Wisconsin loan fund for the aid of needy students, two-fifths will be given to the Wisconsin Alumni Research Association, and Smith college will receive one-fifth in honor of the late sister of Professor Snow.

#### Hengell Says University Graduates Are Failures

Declaring that at the age of 65 less than 2 per cent of all university graduates are well to do, only eight per cent are self-supporting, 38 per cent are dead, and the rest are dependent on charity, the Rev. H. C. Hengell, of St. Paul's Catholic university chapel Sunday drew the conclusion in his sermon addressed mainly to incoming freshmen, that few university graduates succeed in the pursuit of purely material success.

#### Wisconsin Leads Illinois in Sale of Coupon Books

Wisconsin leads over Illinois in the sale of coupon books for athletic events. The sale at Illinois is reported to have slumped during the latter part of the last week, 500 books being sold last Saturday. This brings their total to 5,000, while Wisconsin is well above this figure. Tickets at Illinois are sold at \$10 each.

#### STAFF POSITIONS OPEN

Daily Cardinal staff positions offering fine opportunities for actual business experience and advancement are still open. To anyone desiring to combine education with practical experience, this offers a real opportunity. Local and national advertising, collection, circulation, promotion, and office management are some of the lines in which vacancies exist. Those interested may apply at the Cardinal business office in the Memorial Union any time during business hours.

### Wisconsin to Pay Respects at Rites of Israel Shrimski

With the funeral of Israel Shrimski, prominent benefactor of the University of Wisconsin, announced to take place in Chicago Thursday afternoon, formal announcement of the plans for the university's participation were awaited. Representatives of all divisions of the institution are expected to attend.

George I. Haight, former president of the Alumni association and close friend of Mr. Shrimski, is making all arrangements for the official bodies of the university. In lieu of word from him, President Frank withheld any statement he might make until today. It is understood that Judge A. Evans, head of the Alumni Association, who is in Chicago at present, will attend for that body.

Services for the deceased will be held at Furth's chapel, Chicago, Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will follow immediately after the conclusion of the services. Well-known Chicagoans from all walks of life will pay their respects.

#### Regent Board Executive Committee Meets Today

The executive committee of the Board of Regents will meet Wednesday afternoon for its regular session preceding the meeting of the board on Oct. 10. Matters pertaining to the budget and minor appointments will constitute most of the business of the meeting, it was said at M. E. MacCaffrey's office Tuesday. The executive meeting was originally scheduled for Friday of this week, but was advanced to suit the convenience of Regents John Callahan, John Grady, and Michael Olbrich, who form the committee.

### Puns Are on the Downgrade—First Octy of Year, Out Today, Proves It

Octy is out today, and—glory to Allah—the puns are diminishing.

Not that there are no puns in Octy.

Octy nor any other college humor magazine could not live without them, but no longer is every third joke a play on the word "tight", and if you are looking for sparkling jokes, clever art work, and a generally bang-up humor magazine, permit us to introduce Octopus, price 25 cents, on sale today everywhere on the hill.

"Exchanges" and "Waxworks" are the Octy's two new departments this year. The former is good but it isn't anything to shout about; you've seen the same joke-clipping service in all the other wise-cracking books.

But "Waxworks" is a different story. This department gives Mr. Tod Williston an opportunity to do a Robert E. Sherwood on new dance records, and he does it in a manner that will make you chuckle and agree with him.

We're glad to see Prof. Paul M. Fulcher still reviewing current books in Octy. He judges them correctly,

#### Check Forger Presents Fee Card as Ruse

Masquerading as a freshman student about to enter the university, a crook using the name of C. R. Jackson recently victimized several local firms and was finally detected through the efforts of a local bank.

Last Saturday the swindler entered the bank and asked to open an account there. As a first deposit he presented his personal check, drawn on the Farmers and Traders Savings bank of Bancroft, Ia. For further identification he presented a fee card of the University of Wisconsin, bearing his signature.

A wire from the Iowa bank immediately informed officials of the local bank that C. R. Jackson had no account there and the check was worthless. Local merchants were notified immediately and steps taken to apprehend the writer of the "bouncing" checks. So far, no trace of the swindler has been found by local officials.

### New Assistant to Nardin Here

#### Miss Zoe Bayliss Arrives to Begin Sophomore Dean Duties

Miss Zoe Bayliss of Minneapolis is taking the place of Miss Mary L. Gunter as dean of the sophomore women and took up her new duties in the office of the dean of women last week. Miss Gunter resigned last June with the intentions of resuming her studies at Chicago university.

For the past five years Miss Bayliss held the position of dean of women at Whitewater State Teacher's college, and previous to that time she was dean of women at Kent State Normal college at Kent, Ohio. She has taught at a number of normal schools and colleges and has traveled quite a bit about the United States and Europe.

Miss Bayliss received her B. S. degree from Kent State Normal College. She majored in education. She also received diplomas from Hyde Park high school in Chicago, Western Illinois State Normal school at Macomb, Ill., and School of Education at the University of Wisconsin.

Besides acting as special advisor to the sophomore women Miss Bayliss will act as advisor to both the Pan-Hellenic and Pan-Professional councils.

#### PROF. ROE WRITES BOOK

Results of achievement tests in modern foreign languages administered to several hundred students, are the basis for a new publication written by Prof. V. A. C. Henmon of the state university psychology department.

### Inter-Fraternity Group Clarifies Obscure Rulings

#### "Successive Entertainment" of Freshmen Branded Illegal

Interpretation of rushing rules and by-laws of the constitution, and an attempt at clarification of the by-law setting the first date for rushing was the major business transacted by the Interfraternity council in its first meeting of the year held last night at the Acacia house.

Rulings on the legality of fraternal acts in hypothetical cases will be made by the court, Charles Crownhart, student justice, announced. His statement was a forerunner of a ruling made by the court and issued to The Cardinal for publication this morning which declares that successive rushing of a freshman constitutes fraternity initiative, and subsequently establishes the fraternity as a transgressor of rushing rules.

#### Court Ruling Given

The court ruling, following complaints that individual members of several fraternities were entertaining single freshmen on successive evenings reads:

"There was presented to the Court of the Council the question as to the legality or propriety of successive entertainment by single members of the same fraternity. The court is of the opinion that entertainment of a freshman upon fraternity initiative is a violation of the rushing regulations, and that successive entertainment of a single freshman by members of the same fraternity may be taken as evidence of fraternity initiative."

Other hypothetical cases presented by members of the council for clarification were requested to be submitted in writing to the court for interpretation.

A misunderstanding about the first date on which fraternities might rush brought a motion from Walter Fitzgerald which read:

"That rushing shall start on 11 o'clock" (Continued on Page 2)

### Gilmore Leaves for Philippines

#### Resumes Vice-Governorship to Grapple Island Problems

Urged by government officials to resume his post as vice-governor of the Philippines to grapple with new problems concerning the islands, Prof. Eugene A. Gilmore Tuesday announced "with regret" that he would be unable to return to the University Law school for the present school year.

University officials last week announced that they expected Professor Gilmore to remain here this year on the faculty of the Law school, from which he has been given repeated leaves of absence since his government appointment.

The question of further extension of his leave from the university will come before the board of regents Oct. 10. Gilmore indicated Tuesday that he expected Pres. Glenn Frank to recommend further extension.

Affairs of the insular government, it is understood, are at a turning point. Primary among the measures requiring the professor's supervision is the appropriation bill, involving \$10,000,000 annually. His immediate attention and work will be needed to put the bill through, he said.

Professor Gilmore will sail from Seattle or Vancouver in about 10 days to resume his island post.

#### DESK MEN

Notice of working schedule of all desk men is posted in editorial office in Memorial Union offices.

#### NIGHT MANAGER

## Council Clarifies Fraternity Rules

(Continued from Page 1)  
clock on the Saturday morning following the thirtieth day after the opening of school and that the president will announce the numerical date at the last meeting of the council in the spring."

An objection that this would open rushing on the day of the Michigan game brought a motion from Max Feldman which was identical to Fitzgerald's with the exception that rushing would begin on the Sunday following the thirtieth day, instead of the Saturday.

### Motion Amended

An amendment by Edward P. Kelly of Feldman's motion to the effect that, in event it is adopted, it would not go into effect until 1929, was voted.

Edward Kelly's amendment of Feldman's motion, making Feldman's motion operative beginning in 1929, was adopted. Thus Feldman's motion became operative for the present fall, and the adoption or rejection of Fitzgerald's motion to amend the by-laws and definitely set Oct. 27 as the beginning of rushing this fall was left until the next meeting of the council for final vote, as is required by the constitution of the body.

### Plans University Meeting

Among the less important business, the council adopted an official key, decided to stage a university meeting with a prominent fraternity man from Chicago as speaker, and voted to hold meetings in the near future at the Memorial Union. Pres. Wade Boardman appointed Eugene Fournace, John Best, and H. F. Hagemeyer to serve as a committee on attendance.

## Puns Are Fewer, First Octy Shows

(Continued from Page 1)  
for the benefit of the frosh to whom the issue is dedicated.

Ocťy has made some mechanical changes and we wish we could say something nice about them, especially about the new type, which is supposed to be very "arty". It is almost too much so for prolonged reading.

Once more, Ocťy is good. It is different from previous Ocťy's in some subtle way. It seems to have a personality of its own, and one of a high order for a college humor magazine. We've tried to do it justice, but you'd better buy Ocťy and see for yourself.

### OCTOPUS STAFF MEETING

Octopus staff meeting will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in the round-table room of the Union, commons wing. Aspirants to the staff as well as old members are urged to be present.

## Varsity Welcome Set for Friday

(Continued from Page 1)  
fers more than ceremonial value. The band will be there and Prof. Charles Mills will lead the singing. Ted Frost, varsity cheerleader, will also be in evidence.

Although he had not read Mr. H. L. Mencken's Americana story, which was reprinted in the Daily Cardinal this morning, Prof. Olson cut many of the "stage directions" out of the program for the welcome. Mr. Mencken objected to the Wisconsin practice of skyrocketing according to printed notice.

When informed of Mr. Mencken's outburst the dynamic Olson stated that the programs passed out at Commencement contained certain instructions pertaining to applause through an error and that the students and not the public were intended to receive the "stage directions".

As usual the President has ordered that all classes will be dismissed at 11 on Friday and students are expected to attend the traditional event. In case of rain the program will be postponed until Monday. That has never happened.

### Four New Grad Students

#### Join Agricultural School

A. F. Darlom from Oklahoma agricultural college, and Elmer Hughes, who is on a year's leave of absence from the University of California, will do graduate work and assisting in the department of animal husbandry of the college of agriculture during the coming year.

William P. Mortenson, for the last three years at the University of Wyoming, will be assistant professor and his work will be divided between the farmers' institute and the agricultural economics department.

Virgil Campbell of Knox City, Mo., is the fourth man to be added. He will take the place of J. R. Campbell on a Barney Link fellowship in the horticultural department.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Hurrey Urges Assertiveness for Students

(Continued from Page 1)  
students went out "picketing" or destroying the places that dispensed liquor to the students.

"We must all consider ourselves ambassadors of good will and try to learn as much as we can about other nations. This does not necessarily mean that we must visit them, but rather associate with their representatives in this country and in this university."

### Thelander Talks

Hurrey's speech was preceded by a short address of welcome by the president of the student "Y", Ted Thelander.

The foreign students who were the guests of the organization are: S. S. Ivanhoff, Bulgaria; Mr. Matsuki, Japan; Augustin Rodolfo, Philippine Islands; Mr. Csu, China; Mr. Azmil, Constantinople; Mr. Francke, Germany.

### Prof. Aurner Will Greet

#### Visiting Editorial Men

Prof. R. R. Aurner of the department of commerce is a member of the committee which laid plans Monday for the entertainment of about 40 editors and reporters of the Illinois Central magazine, who will come to Madison Friday evening for their semi-annual convention.

### FORMER GRADUATE DIES

Erich G. Schroeder, 42, Milwaukee architect and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin college of engineering, died at a Milwaukee hospital Tuesday morning following a major operation.

### ZOOLOGY

There will be no further assignments to Zoology 1, as the course is already filled.

Airplane sight-seeing "busses" are now operated over Philadelphia, Pa.

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## Ohio State Editor Given Fellowship

J. E. McClintock, agricultural editor and director of correspondence study at Ohio State University, has been granted an honorary fellowship

at the University of Wisconsin to complete studies toward an advanced degree in agricultural journalism in the College of Agriculture. He has distinguished himself in the field of agricultural extension and editorial work and has developed an effective system for disseminating information among Ohio farmers and homemakers. McClintock has received a sabbatical leave from the state university for a year.

### Hillel Foundation

Tryouts for the Hillel Choral club will be held at the Hillel foundation, 512 State street, Thursday night, Sept. 27, at 7 p. m. Those interested are invited to attend.

## Y. W. Announces Cabinet Changes

A number of changes have been made in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet since last year. The present cabinet members are:

Eleanor Pennington, president; Lorraine Snyder, vice president; Constance Connor, secretary; Virginia Fisher, treasurer; Emily Hurd, freshman department; Jeanne Tenant, sophomore department; Marie Hoff, junior department; Helen Findley, membership department; Charline Zinn, finance.

Jean Van Hagan, social; Sarah Loomans, girl reserves; Suzanne Marting, world fellowship; Lillian Krueger, ways and means; Ernestine Wilke, student industrial department; Florence Mae Nichols, dramatics; Evelyn McElpatrick, social service.

A sultan of ancient Bagdad used pigeons as mail carriers for a postal

## REGULATION

### Men's and Women's

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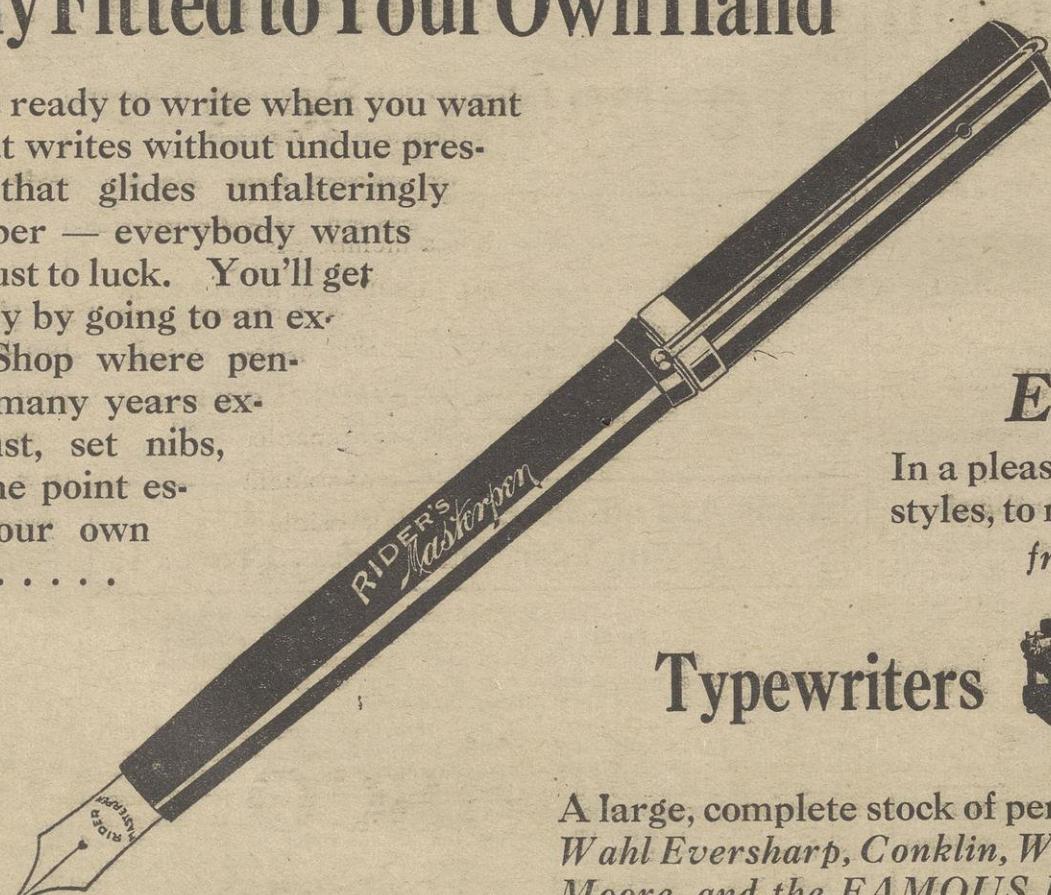
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PROOF THAT THIS banking system is "the best ever designed for students." For years students, faculty members and student organizations have used the facilities of The State Street Branch, Bank of Wisconsin. You'll want to open an account today when you learn how convenient, how efficient, how really necessary the service is for Wisconsin students. Drop in on your way by today and open your account.

*Start your account today. You'll know where every cent goes and can budget your allowance.*

## A Convenient, Efficient Service Designed Especially for You

*Theft, carelessness—these can't bother you when your money is safe in the bank.*

Years ago, when The State Street Branch, Bank of Wisconsin was opened, this student account system was planned. Now, for many years it has been operating with constant improvements. Student organizations—fraternities, sororities, social and professional groups, student activities, all of these groups have found an account at The Branch indispensable. So, too, have the thousands of students The Branch Bank has served.

*The Branch Bank of Wisconsin accounts are accurate, convenient and safe!*

## A Nominal Service Charge Is An Aid To Better Service

*Part of your education is the wise handling of money. Your account at The Branch helps you.*

The Madison Clearing House Association of which the State Street Branch, Bank of Wisconsin is a member, has adopted a service charge of \$1 per month on all checking accounts falling below a monthly average of \$100 on deposit. This is a city-wide regulation. The Branch, the students' bank, believes that the service charge enables even more specialized attention to the handling of student banking problems. That moderate fee makes possible a student protection and a student service which is the most advantageous and complete system yet devised. Open your account TODAY!

*The Branch is convenient to school—convenient to your room.*

*Several student generations have found The Branch an indispensable part of their school days.*

**Bank Of Wisconsin**  
**State Street Branch**  
**State at Gilman Street**

# The Daily Cardinal

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University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

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DESK EDITOR ALLEN TENNY

## Pitifully Weak

### The Fraternity Scholarship Situation Needs a Remedy Soon

FRATERNITIES and sororities received the semi-annual announcement of their semester scholarship record in The Daily Cardinal Tuesday morning. Each of the 50 men's organizations and of the 23 women's societies was undoubtedly interested in its rank for the second semester, providing that the information had not previously been released. But outside of casually discovering whether his or her group stood first or last, it is doubtful whether any fraternity man or sorority woman thought seriously of the significance behind the tabulated list of standings.

Yet these scholarship tables of fraternities and sororities, especially the former, tell a sad story. In fact, they have told the same story every six months for years, namely, that the Greek organization is incapable of maintaining a respectable scholarship standing. We speak now particularly of the fraternities, and to prove our point, let us look into the facts behind the figures.

Twenty-one of the 23 sororities maintained a higher standing than the ranking fraternity, while all the sororities ranked above the third fraternity. If nothing else, these facts support the contention that women do better work than men, and, insofar as scholarship is concerned, they prove that fraternity men cannot be placed upon a par with sorority women. It is true that the latter must meet higher standards, but even so, that should not cause so outstanding a difference. The superiority of sororities, one may say, can be based upon the fact that the average college woman is brighter than the average college man, that sororities have a wider field from which to choose better students and that women primarily come to college to study.

Only seven of the 50 men's groups succeeded in averaging 1.500 grade points per credit or better. An average of 1.500 for the average intelligent student is comparatively simple to obtain—it necessitates only the balancing of each fair with a good—and yet 86 per cent of our fraternities, which claim to have the more intelligent men of the campus among their members, failed to reach this meager average.

At the same time, while fraternities as a whole averaged 1.272, non-fraternity men, who exceed itself invariably semester after semester, with owing well over 1.300. This superiority has asserted fraternity men in total numbers, maintain a stand-organized groups having but a slight chance of ever defeating the un-organized men. The same situation does not hold among sororities, however, where the sorority girl usually stands higher than her non-affiliated rival. These facts seem to indicate

that women as a whole work better together, whereas men fail when banded in a group.

Somewhere, there lies a remedy for the woeful scholarship condition among Wisconsin fraternities. Perhaps it could be improved through the raising of the minimum standard for initiation and maintenance of social privileges. Perhaps it might be bettered by the more stringent regulation of all fraternity activity. At any rate, the present situation of fraternity scholarship is such that no studious or far-seeing student would care to join an organization in hopes of finding a good place for carrying on creditable university work. It is time that fraternity scholarship improves, either through the efforts of the men themselves or through faculty action, for the success of the fraternity system depends largely upon the scholarship status of its members. At present that status is pitifully weak.

## Pause a Moment

### "Benny" Snow and Israel Shrimski Shall Always Be Remembered

THE University of Wisconsin, though opening today with a spirit of joy over its accomplishments during the past year, and with such hopeful prospects for the coming year as have seldom existed before, ought to pause a few moments this morning in memory of its two famous sons who died during the week, Benjamin Warner Snow and Israel Shrimski.

In the hearts of students, no teacher ever has held a higher place than did "Benny" Snow. In the minds of his colleagues and fellow scientists, no member of the faculty has ever been more respected. For 33 years, Professor Snow held his place of dignity and honor on the Wisconsin campus, popular among students for his ever interesting lectures, his sympathy and understanding, his personality, and recognized among scientists the country over for the wide scope of his learning. When he retired three years ago, the university lost a powerful personality and a real "teacher," who inspired in all whom he knew a will to do better work and to strive for higher scholarship.

No present day Wisconsin undergraduate has enjoyed the opportunity to be a student under "Benny" Snow. All four classes of today entered after his retirement. But many of us have seen the kindly professor at various times, and all of us have heard of him. Yet, we shall not be alone, for classes from now on, as long as the University of Wisconsin serves the state, will continue to hear of him. The memory of Benjamin Warner Snow will always be a part of this institution. His 33-year example here will ever remain to inspire better teaching, better scholarship, and better understanding between faculty members and students. There have been too few like him.

Israel Shrimski, from 1888 until today, 40 years, has cherished the memory of his university. Unlike some, his relationship with it did not close with the end of his student days; rather it increased, and the university today, upon Mr. Shrimski's death, enjoys the benefits of his faithful service as an alumnus.

President of the alumni association, friend of Wisconsin's students, faculty, and other alumni, and benefactor and contributor to its Memorial Union and other multifold projects, Mr. Shrimski held an enviable position in respect to university progress. He contributed liberally to our institution and remembered it when others had forgotten the university days. And Wisconsin owed to Mr. Shrimski something that she attempted to repay last June through the presentation of an honorary degree, but that now, upon his death, she can pay only in one way, through lasting respect and remembrance of him as one of the few alumni who never forgot his alma mater.

Is it not well that we take this opening day of 1928-29, that promises to be the best in all history, to reflect upon the records of "Benny" Snow and Israel Shrimski, faculty member and alumnus, in helping to make the University of Wisconsin what it is today?

## Mr. Blaine Bolts

### But the Senator's Opposition to Mr. Hoover Is Pure Politics

SENATOR JOHN J. BLAINE, one notices, has taken the lead among Wisconsin Progressive Republicans in not supporting or voting for Herbert Hoover in his campaign for president. By bolting the Republican nominee, Senator Blaine has become the first Progressive to take an independent stand and to announce that he is not falling in line with the regulars.

All this is fine, and Mr. Blaine cannot be criticized for his decision not to help Mr. Hoover. But his reasons are as usual, in the senator's case, purely political. Senator Blaine has chosen as his only reason in refusing support to the presidential candidate the fact that Mr. Hoover did not know in 1918 whether he was Republican or a Democrat and that he was willing to give his allegiance to the party that met his point of view. Because Mr. Hoover was not a dyed-in-the-wool Republican in 1918, the Wisconsin senator refuses to pay allegiance to him in 1928. That and Mr. Hoover's long European residence are alone Senator Blaine's reasons for bolting the nominee, at least as stated Monday.

In the meantime, Mr. Blaine is silent on all the present day issues; no one knows any more than before where he stands on them, whether he favors Mr. Hoover's present day views or Mr. Smith's. He says he will not support the Republican nominee, but he does not say whether he favors his

## Coming to the Point

By W. P. S.

**B**E RADICAL while you are young, you will be conservative before you are old!"

This was the philosophy of Israel Shrimski, friend of the university, who died Monday in Chicago. Perhaps it is a bit pessimistic to admit that custom and tradition form an unescapable, corallike restriction, but for one who has come to the realization that he is no longer radical, it lends comfort for the welfare of those whose younger vision and vitality carry them to new themes.

Next Sunday, girls will promenade down Langdon, turn into sorority houses where hysterical greetings will be showered upon them. There will be much jollity on the street that afternoon... and much sadness in the rooms of the girls who somehow didn't get a bid. This is a catastrophe that goes as deep for a few as the combined joy of the many goes high. One is tempted to write "It isn't quite fair!" Is it?

Aesop—To Date

On page 38 of yesterday's Cardinal we find a story about a pamphlet which extols the virtues of the R. O. T. C. Let your mind conjecture the page, should the booklet expose the disadvantages of the corps and the system.

Moral: Accepted tradition rates inside pages.

A friend said: "Strange how a man must vote the Democrat ticket because his father did!"

The answer: "No stranger than that you should go to the church that your father did."

## 'Benny' Snow, Teacher

**T**HAT Prof. Benjamin W. Snow was not recognized and respected by men and women on the university campus alone, and that his work has not passed unnoticed by farsighted men throughout the state is shown in the following tribute paid to "Benny" by the Milwaukee Journal last Sunday. The Journal editors have shown an appreciation which will make any Wisconsin man or woman happy to read:

Benny Snow, Teacher

The name teacher came close to the full glory it ought to mean in the career of Benjamin Warner Snow at the University of Wisconsin. To be an authority in the subject of physics was the beginning of this man's equipment. With that essential went a personality which persuaded young men and young women that what Benny Snow had to lecture about was worth their listening to. With it went the character of a man who cared about his students and simply could not help letting them feel his interest. The young man or woman is fortunate whom college brings into contact with such a personality. "You could feel his influence on the campus, even if you never took a course with him," we have heard it said. And one recent graduate told us, "I think the real answer to what is called the problem of teaching is in getting teachers like Benny Snow."

Alas, such teachers are not made; nor is it likely that they are born in quantities sufficient to staff our institutions. Yet the career of Benny Snow on the campus of Madison must have been an inspiration not alone in the worth of scholarship, not alone in the value of a university's great opportunities, but in the worth of a life given to making knowledge of the secrets of nature a living force in other lives. There will be more good teachers in the world because Benny Snow's example made young men and women see that learning may have even richer fruit than the possession of knowledge and life may be so much more than making a living.—Milwaukee Journal.

## From Cardinal Files

September 26

Ten Years Ago

Applicants for the S. A. T. C. were being called and sent to several central officers' training schools to meet the demand of soldiers needed in France during the World war.

Dean E. A. Birge of the college of letters and science takes the temporary post of president of the university during the trip of Pres. R. Van Hise to Europe.

Five Years Ago

The annual Freshman Banquet was to be given tonight at the Y. M. C. A.

Rumors floating about indicated that this year's registration mark will exceed last term's total of 7,057.

Alpha Kappa Lambda and Pi Phi emerge with highest scholastic honors for the past semester.

Varsity Welcome will be held coming Friday.

Freshmen turned out in large numbers for the first official practice of the year under the supervision of Coach Tom E. Jones.

Democratic opponent. In other words, the voter who pays allegiance to the political views of Senator Blaine will not know how to vote. He cannot vote for Hoover; yet he is not certain about whether the senator favors Smith.

Mr. Blaine has seen fit to deny support on the basis of facts that are 10 years old, and to all practical circumstances ought to be forgotten. His reasons are partisan, political, and vague; and no serious voter can place much weight upon them. He is the first Progressive to take the lead, but it seems to be a lead taken on some unsound political reasons.

## Sky Rockets

### Aimed at the Higher Things of Life

Salutations! Greetings! I learned those words at a Kappa pledge meeting, but have never heard them since.

First joke of the season is good, excellent; in fact, I like it. "You say that your house manager had a little trouble with the summer school girls?" "Yes, they did our bath tub dirt."

Freshmen, visitors, Sig Phis and other persons not acquainted with our campus may be somewhat puzzled when they look upon the magnificent room on the second floor of the Union. It has a baby grand, a panatope, delicious rugs, stunning divans and so on. Well, that is the Skyrockets' office. No trouble to get there and we treat you lovely.

Advance political dope is great. Over the humble Alpha Phi fireplace rests a grinning picture of the New York sheriff, alias Al Smith. I guess that club is particularly interested in lower tariff.

A new roommate has flashed on the great screen of publicity; may he serve his office well. Right now he is having a little domestic trouble. He is mad at his eyes because they double crossed him.

Ring Lardner, a fella, told of his experiences at Dear Old Electoral College. It was all a joke as was explained to me, but still I betcha Notre Dame and Syracuse will accept credits from there.

Your correspondent waxed very proud this summer—no, not when his playground children copped the city field day so much—but when a high hat easterner seemed to be complimenting our college. He spoke: "Yes, Wisconsin is a wonderfully democratic school, noted for winter sports."

"Yes, indeed," your correspondent so intelligently answered.

"Yes, indeed, the cheap skates flourish there."

I don't believe it but still I'd like to find my overcoat. Winter comin' on and us with no coal.

Freshmen this year are very dumb, but I refuse to crack wise about foolish questions they have asked because one asked me to change a \$20 bill. I gave him two tens and he was gone before I saw the five spot he had slipped me.

Orientation week must have been great for the laundry business.

Poem in Praise of the Fordney-McCumber Tariff Bill as Well as Other Numerous People, Places and Facts To Make This Title Longer.</

**Lutherans Start Activities Friday With Reception**

Social and religious activities for university students sponsored by the Lutheran Memorial Student association begin at 8 next Friday evening, Sept. 28, with a reception and party to be held in the church parlors, according to Chester E. Jorgenson '30,

president of the group.

The Student association each Sunday evening sponsors a social hour from 5 to 6, after which a cost supper is served. The supper is followed by a devotional hour, featured by addresses by prominent men. Dr. A. J. Soldan, pastor of Luther Memorial church, will be the speaker at the first Sunday evening meeting, Sept. 30.

Various speakers, each giving a series of lectures on different aspects of

the Bible, will feature meetings of the Student Bible class, held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

**Combined Societies Greet New Women in Joint Program**

Castalia and Pythia literary societies gave a joint program for freshmen women in Lathrop parlors Saturday evening.

day evening immediately preceding the Memorial Union open house.

The program consisted of several harp solos by Sylvia Meyer '29, a violin solo by Mary Watts '29, accompanied by Evelyn Schman '29, a talk on "The Value of Forensics For College Women", by Theodora Jax '29, and a puppet show by Hester Meigs '30.

Louise Rood '29, president of Castalia, conducted the program and introduced Evelyn Olson '30, president of Pythia.



## Top Coats

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## WORLD of SOCIETY

### A. A. U. W. Will Hold Reception Saturday in Memorial Union

The Madison Branch of the American Association of University Women will have as its guests at the first meeting Saturday afternoon, Sept. 29, all of the women eligible to membership in the organization and its local branches, the Madison Branch A. A. U. W. and Madison College Women's club, which includes all college women living in Madison.

The A. A. U. W. will have the honor of entertaining their guests and of having their first meeting in the new Memorial Union building. Not only is this an interesting fact, but the club has obtained an interesting speaker as well. Leon Peschert of Chicago, who is in charge of the decorating of the interior of the building, has consented to give a short talk.

The hostesses who will receive the newcomers are Dean F. Louise Nardin, chairman; Mrs. Marcus Swenson, Mrs. Eldon Russell, Mrs. C. R. Acly, Mrs. F. M. Long, Mrs. F. C. Sharp, Miss Abby Marlatt, A. A. U. W. president; members of the membership committee which include, Miss Bernice Dodge, chairman; Mrs. Byron Stebbins, Mrs. F. M. Long, Mrs. Chauncey Juday, Mrs. Edward Bennett, and members of the nominating committee, who are Mrs. Paul Clark, Mrs. W. H. Page, Mrs. C. E. Buell, Miss Haseltine and Mrs. Pitman B. Potter.

### Many Professors Returned Recently for Fall Session

With the opening of classes and the beginning of a new semester many of the professors and their families have returned from their summer travels and vacation trips.

Prof. A. K. Lobeck spent the summer on the British Isles, while Mrs. Lobeck and the children visited in the east. Prof. Lobeck who is a member of the geology department, attended the International Geographical Congress in Cambridge while in England and visited for some time on the continent.

Prof. Lucy Gay of the French department arrived in the states Monday after a delightful vacation spent in France. Two weeks of her three months absence were spent in London.

Prof. J. A. James, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, and professor of agricultural education, arrived home Sept. 9 after traveling two months in France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Holland, Belgium, England, and Scotland.

Three other members of the faculty spent their vacations in the states. They are Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Sharp, and Prof. Gertrude E. Johnson.

Dean and Mrs. Goodnight spent their summer vacation at their cottage in Vilas County.

Prof. and Mrs. Sharp returned during the latter part of last week after having past the summer in Door County.

Prof. Johnson of the speech department returned from the east where she spent six weeks teaching in the summer session in the University of Buffalo.

### Charles D. Hurrey Entertained by Y.W.C.A. Group

A group of women interested in Y. W. C. A. work on the campus had the privilege of dining with Charles D. Hurrey, traveling secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, yesterday noon at the new Memorial Union building. Mr. Hurrey arrived in the city yesterday noon to be the principal speaker at the Y. M. C. A. banquet.

The subject discussed over the luncheon table yesterday concerned the foreign student situation in the various countries of the world, including students of the U. S. in foreign schools. Mr. Hurrey, who has traveled considerably throughout the world and who has come in contact with many notable leaders in schools and colleges and of student confer-

ences, is well acquainted with this type of subject.

Those who dined with Mr. Hurrey were Miss Mary Anderson, Y. W. C. A. secretary; Beth Hirsig '28, 1927 Y. W. C. A. Friendship Tour representative; Ruth Lemmer '30, Constance Kyle '30, Elizabeth Kyle '32, Judith Ninman '29, and Grace Winter '31.

### Faculty Members to Lecture Soon

Miss Abby L. Marlatt, director of the home economics department, Prof.

J. R. Colbert, and Prof. Carl Russell Fish have been invited by Milwaukee organizations to address various groups during the coming month.

Miss Marlatt has been asked to take part in the program of the Home Economics club and will address this particular group on Oct. 2 on the subject, "Home Making Abroad and At Home". As an honorary member of this club Miss Marlatt has had the honor of giving the opening address during the past few years.

"What is Basic in Time of Change?" will be the subject upon which Prof. Colbert will speak before the Federated Church women's club at the City Club in Milwaukee. Prof. Colbert's lecture will be preceded by a luncheon.

Prof. Fish, of the faculty of the Experimental College, has consented to speak before the Milwaukee-College Endowment association on Wednesday, Oct. 24. He has selected as his subject, "Robert E. Lee".

### Blushing Bride Is Not Selected Just for Big Brown Eyes

The "eyes" do not have it. At least in choosing one's future wife they don't seem to influence the choice greatly, according to a survey made recently by Prof. Clarence Smeltzer of the psychology department of Temple university.

A reporter testing Prof. Smeltzer's theory called at the marriage license bureau and asked several of the prospective lifemates why they succumbed to the lure of married life.

Not one of them bore out the theory that the eye's had anything to do with the choice.

"She's got it—I don't know about the eyes," said one man while waiting for his license, while others gave corresponding reasons, but none seemed to think that the optical lure had any great bearing on matter.

**STUDENT MAIL**  
A considerable number of letters addressed to students in care of the university are on hand at the Information office, 172 Bascom hall, waiting to be claimed by the addressees. Students expecting such mail should call without delay because at the end of the week all unclaimed mail will be returned to the senders or to the dead letter office. The university assumes no responsibility for the forwarding of student mail, but requires each student promptly to inform his relatives and other possible correspondents of his correct Madison street address.

**George Dansch Directs**  
The Little Chicago Symphony orchestra, under the baton of George Dansch, has been secured for an appearance on the Wisconsin Union concert series April 23.

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**SIGMA DELTA CHI MEETS**  
Sigma Delta Chi, honorary and professional journalism fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the semester at 4:30 p. m. Sunday, in the executive office of the Daily Cardinal, third floor of the Memorial Union.

### 3 New German Courses Offered for Coming Year

Three new courses in German have been announced by the department of German, starting this fall. Two of them will be given by Prof. Hans Naumann, of the University of Frankfurt, Germany, who holds the Carl Schurz Memorial professorship at this university during the current semester. However, Prof. Naumann has been detained in Germany and his classes will not begin until Oct. 15.

German 132 is the first course to be taught by Prof. Naumann. This course in contemporary German literature, to be given only this semester, will consist of lectures in German with assigned reading and discussion. German 113 will deal with lectures in German on the history of German civilization. These addresses will be given Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30 p. m., and are open to the public.

Prof. E. C. Roedder will teach German 14, or "Germany Today", a course primarily designed for students in journalism and commerce. Reading and discussion of books, newspapers and periodicals will comprise the course.

#### Dean Russell to Speak at Bankers' Convention

Dean Harry L. Russell of the college of agriculture has been chosen as one of the three principal speakers to address the American Bankers' association at the 54th annual convention at Philadelphia, October 1 to 4. Others scheduled to talk at the three-day session are James A. Bacigalupi, president of the Bank of Italy, San Francisco, Cal.; and Dr. Edward A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia.

#### BADGER STAFF

Students, preferably juniors, who wish to work on the 1930 Badger staff, are requested to call at the Badger office, Union building, third floor, this afternoon from 2:30 to 5.

### Badger Graduate Harnesses Electrons to Do Man's Work

One of mankind's oldest dreams, that of harnessing the forces of the air for use in the development of power, has been realized by a University of Wisconsin graduate. He is Carl Heim, '95, now a Milwaukee attorney.

With a tiny black, box-like affair which he has developed to harness the electrons with which the atmosphere is charged, Mr. Heim is gaining world-wide fame and recognition. He refuses to patent the device but will make it available to the public when it reaches a point at which it is not dangerous to handle.

#### May Revolutionize World

The invention, which holds promise of revolutionizing man's mode of living, is based on the same principles as that upon which a radio set works. The attorney can turn a dial on his little black box and it will heat the filament in an electric cigar lighter. He can connect it with a small motor and the motor will run.

Explaining that the device does not use electrons, but only the power which is drawn from them, Mr. Heim says the current naturally goes through a wire in selecting the path of least resistance. When it becomes strong enough, one has light, heat, or power, according to the manner in which the power is directed.

"It is as simple as Ben Franklin's kite," Mr. Heim explains. "The only difference in what I have done and what hundreds of others have done in drawing electricity from the air is that I have harnessed it and made it possible to direct it to our needs.

#### Produces High Voltage

"The question in my mind is whether it will be for good or for harm. The voltage goes into the thousands, and we use set-down transformers to control the voltage.

"This device is like a huge battery, except that the supply of electricity in this case is inexhaustible and it does not need recharging. There is no limit to what may be done with it."

The attorney points out the possibility of lighting whole cities with this means, of driving automobiles

torney, is an associate member of the Institute of Radio Engineering.

#### Directors of University Club Admit New Members

Major Tom Fox, new commandant of the Wisconsin R. O. T. C., Dr. Eugene Juster, Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, Walter S. Long, Oscar N. Allen, David J. Dunham, J. Mark Jacobson, Russell H. Parker, and Paul M. Herzog are the new members of the University club. They were admitted to the organization at the directors' meeting held last Saturday.

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STATE & LAKE STREETS

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 2

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Jones Exhibits Optimism for 1928 Harriers

Only Three Veterans Back;  
Meet Notre Dame  
Oct. 6

In his most optimistic manner, indicating a confidence in the ability of his protégés that is probably not at all unwarranted, Coach T. E. Jones said Tuesday of his 1928 cross-country prospects:

"I'll have to start nearly all of them from the beginning in order to bring them to their best by Oct. 6, the date of our opening meet with Notre Dame." His attitude is interesting considering the fact that only three men who competed as harriers last year reported for work.

### Capt. Burgess Back

Capt. Bill Burgess, fourth ranking man last year, and a number of others have been working twice-daily for the last few days and seem to be nearing good condition.

Morrison Schroeder, a sophomore who competed well as a freshman hill and dale last year, and Glenn Eggers, also entering his second year of active competition, seem to stand out as Coach Jones' best bets during the current season.

### Fifty Candidates

Some fifty odd candidates reported Monday and Tuesday to perform in a very satisfactory manner and to reveal a wealth of raw material from which an evenly balanced squad of harriers must be molded within the short space of 10 days. Of these newcomers the following, according to their mentor, should perform well:

Howard Fulsom, a junior who has had experience with the track team as a miler of note; Phil Icke, Vernon Goldsworthy, of last year's freshman track squad, D. W. Wixon, and Robert Ockock, another promising sophomore.

### Enthusiasm High

It is doubtful whether this year's aggregation will meet with the success of the teams turned out by Coach Jones during the past four years. The enthusiasm of the runners is extraordinarily high and bids well for the harriers' success in spite of the lack of veteran material.

The men who have reported to (Continued on Page 2)

## Coach Calls for 'B' Squad Timber

Uteritz Finds Second Team Material Lacking After Cut

"Any men enrolled in the university who have had at any time some small smattering of football experience and would like to play this fall, are asked to come out to Camp Randall any afternoon and be equipped for work upon the 'B' squad."

That, in brief, was the statement made Tuesday by Coach Irving Uteritz, who finds himself faced with a shortage of candidates for center, backfield, and kicking positions, now that the class "B" squad has been definitely announced.

At the same time, Guy Lowman, coach of the All-American squad, is asking for all prospects for this team to report immediately, in order that a regular squad may be chosen for scrimmage against the varsity.

Those eligible for the All-American are upperclassmen who are interested in playing; those above the freshman rank who are ineligible through grades; and men from other schools who have had football experience but are not eligible for play at Wisconsin because of conference requirements.

### FROSH CROSS COUNTRY

Coach T. E. Jones, cross country and track mentor, issued a call for freshmen cross country men last night. The Badger coach also desires the services of several freshmen managers for the yearling and varsity teams.

Any men interested in running cross country or managing these teams are requested to report to the cross country training room in the men's gymnasium this afternoon at 3:30.

### Hank's Return Is B. B. Cheer



Kowalezyk

We are far from the basketball season but something must be mentioned concerning the return of one Hank Kowalezyk (correct spelling?) star center on the varsity team two years ago. Hank dropped out of school for a year and is back in Madison eligible for the team. He spent a glorious summer in the summer session to make himself eligible.

## HERE'S the DOPE

By Harold Dubinsky

Despondency rules the situation this morning. We are politely informed that many of our well informed sports assistants failed to return to this glorious university. The athletes come back, the flunkers manage to get back, but the efficient sports writer decides to go to work and leave us in the lurch. What to do?

\* \* \*

### Suicide Schedule.

Some brave writer with a leaning towards alliteration coined the expression "suicide schedule" for Wisconsin's football program this season. In the first place the expression embodies horrible alliteration.

Aside from that, what difference does it make to us? We don't crave one of these pipe schedules resulting in an unearned title.

Furthermore we have the makings of a real team—the bigger they come the harder they fall.

\* \* \*

### Friend Eckersall.

Our dear friend Walter Eckersall (of the Tribune staff—and famed as a referee) has decided that Notre Dame must improve in both offensive and defensive play. Mr. Eckersall arrived at his intrepid conclusion after watching the fighting Irish at work.

Ask your nearest neighbor about Walter Eckersall, that famous referee of football games.

\* \* \*

### More About Football.

Things are beginning to happen. Coach Thistlethwaite has divided the football candidates into A and B teams. Lubradovitch, that handsome giant who craves a tackle position, has broken his beautiful nose. Sammy Behr rates a picture in the Chicago Tribune.

Some of the veterans are wondering just where they will play. And at Notre Dame, Rockne is working frantically to perfect the timing (which is not so good according to our dear Mr. Eckersall). The Big Ten schools are

(Continued on Page 2)

## Levis Explains Coupon Book Sales

Two days have now passed since student athletic coupon books have been on open sale, but George W. Levis of the athletic department announces that many desirable seats are still available.

Mr. Levis particularly wishes to remind the students that seats in the newly created men's cheering section are still available. These seats are on the 50 yard line and are undoubtedly among the best.

### Levis Explains Situation

The following eight points concerning the sale of these tickets comes from Mr. Levis' office and covers the entire situation thoroughly:

1. This book may be purchased for \$7.50 upon presentation of fee card at any one of several booths located on the campus at any time after the student has received his fee card.

May Sit Together

2. Students desiring to sit together

### Keep Your Own Paste Boards Is Ticket Warning

Levis Promises Drastic Action to Student Scalpers of Grid Seats

Rejection of future applications and the cancellation of any existing applications is the penalty for "scalping" of football tickets this year according to the warning issued by George Levis, director of ticket sales, for the benefit of new students and as a gentle reminder to upperclassmen.

"Scalping" has been the annual problem of the athletic department, coming with the beginning of school and the football season. In recent years a close watch has been kept on the practice with the result that it has been reduced to a minimum. University authorities are hoping that during the coming season students will cooperate in doing away with it entirely.

Each applicant for football tickets is held responsible for his ticket by the following agreement, made a part of each application:

"I hereby agree, as a condition of receiving and using these tickets, that none of them shall be sold or offered for sale at more than the purchase price, and that I intend to use personally one of these tickets. I understand that any violation of this agreement will result in the rejection of future applications and the cancellation of any existing applications.

### Extension Division to Conduct Police School in Madison

University of Wisconsin extension division instructors may aid in the direction of the Madison police school this year if present plans are carried out.

Although the school for police patrolmen was successful last year and will again be carried on this year, the police and fire commission decided Thursday night to take up the matter of a change with Dean Chester D. Snell, of the extension division, and with A. R. Graham, of the vocational school, who directed the school last year.

Dr. W. F. Lorenz suggested that the purpose of the school should be focused so that the men and lecturers would know exactly what is expected of them.

### Armless Golfer Now at Orpheum

Ardent golf fans will have an opportunity to see a real wonder starting today at the Orpheum. He is Tom McAuliffe who, despite the lack of a pair of arms, is quite capable of playing the old game of golf with an exceptional ability.

Tom, who spent a great many years as a caddy, learned to excell at the game by patient work. He holds the clubs between his shoulder and his chin and is able to drive the ball over 150 yards.

His putting and skill with clubs arouses envy in the most able of normal golfers who have seen his exhibition.

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Both students are thought to be of foreign descent and having worked under the handicap of living in a settlement where English was but little spoken.

### No Prep Training, Two Enter U. W.

Two students have entered the freshman class of 1928 at the University of Wisconsin without the preliminaries of a high school training, having passed the entrance examinations given in June and September. The registrar's office refused to disclose the identity of the two students, but admitted that they had fulfilled all the entrance requirements, including four years of English, with creditable marks. Both students are thought to be of foreign descent and having worked under the handicap of living in a settlement where English was but little spoken.

It was Miss Page who was indirectly responsible for the ruling last year that women were ineligible to compete on Big Ten teams. She is a former state champion and was generally rated as one of the best golf players in Wisconsin last year.

Miss Dorothy Page, who created such a stir last year when she announced that she would become a candidate for the Wisconsin golf team, was eliminated from the Women's National championship at Hot Springs Tuesday.

Miss Page ranked 19th in the qualifying round, but was eliminated by Virginia Wilson of Chicago who won one up in 20 holes.

It was Miss Page who was indirectly responsible for the ruling last year that women were ineligible to compete on Big Ten teams. She is a former state champion and was generally rated as one of the best golf players in Wisconsin last year.

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## Band Magazine Again in Print

Revived Publication Boasts Many Features; Bands Make 1929 Plans

"The Echo," a 16-page magazine published in the interest of the University of Wisconsin bands, including both their alumni and their present members, reappears this month, after an interval of eight years.

"When one considers that the bands have between two and three hundred members, one readily sees the necessity of holding the interest of those who leave the bands each year," says Dr. Chas. H. Mills, in an open letter stressing the importance of the bands in university life.

Ray N. Van Doren, vice-president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company, and one of the bands' most distinguished members, writes of the band as it was when he attended school here. Mr. Van Doren was graduated from the Law school in '98.

Articles in the magazine include a resume of the band's activities throughout the last year, advice to the incoming freshmen, greetings from Major E. W. Morphy, conductor of the concert band, and numerous accounts of alumni who are in band and orchestra work in the country.

Earl I. Cooper, '30, is editor-in-chief of the magazine, and John E. Miller, '29, is business manager. Asher E. Treat, '29, is president of the combined bands for the coming year.

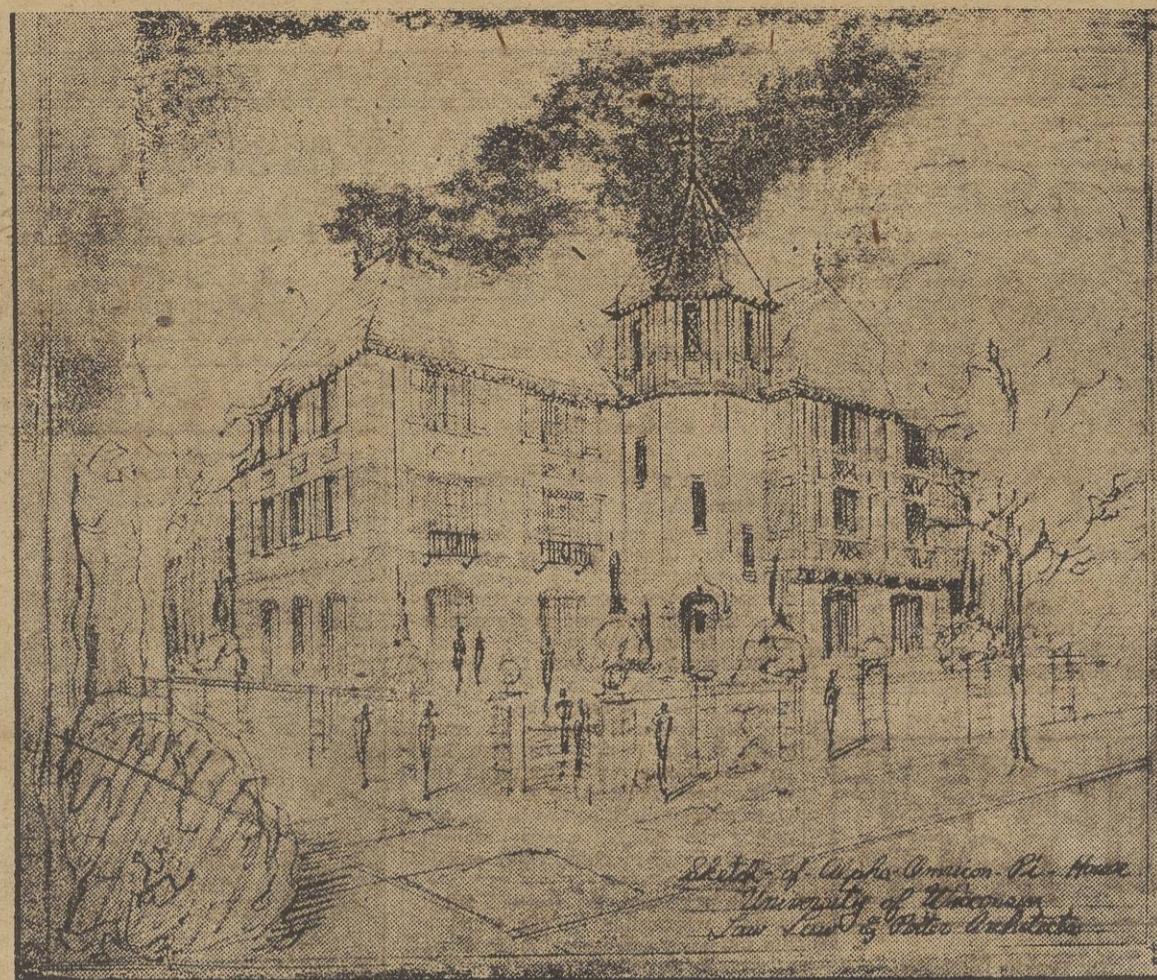
The university bands completed their most successful season last year, and plans are already being made for concert this fall. The concert band appeared in several Wisconsin cities last spring and is to appear again in Lancaster this year in response to the request that the band come back again. Other engagements will be made throughout the year.

The second annual fall banquet of the combined bands will be held Friday, Nov. 30. The purpose of this meeting is to unite the various bands and to create a feeling of mutual service to the school and the city of Madison.

Major Morphy begins his ninth year as conductor of the concert band this fall, and has as many improvements in mind now as he had when he came here in 1920. A decade of service on his part will be celebrated by all former members in an alumni reunion to be held next year.

The world's fastest cable is to be laid this month from Newfoundland to the Azores.

## New A. O. Pi House



—Courtesy of Wisconsin State Journal

### Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 1) bemoaning, bewailing, and sobbing on each other's shoulders—lack of material and all that hooey. And soon the season will get under way.

#### Tickets; Cheering Section.

We are informed that the athletic ticket office still has many desirable tickets available. With the schedule we have this year it is a wonder that the entire stadium is not sold out the first day. Alabama, Notre Dame, Chicago, Minnesota and North Dakota all play here.

The new male cheering section in section G (on the 50 yard line) still has some vacancies. All you need is one of those dollar sailor hats (on sale at Co-op—not an

ad) and a coupon book for that section.

#### Kalish Returns.

Good ole Stanley Kalish, sports editor of this paper two years ago, is again located in Madison. He comes back as state editor for the

Associated Press. We always knew he'd make good.

#### Cross Country.

This coming Saturday Coach T. E. Jones will put the harrier candidates through their first time trial. It promises to be interesting in view of the fact that the

### Jones Optimistic for Harrier Team

(Continued from Page 1) Coach Jones for practice thus far are as follows

#### Men Listed

John Andreassen, Forest Baker, Carroll W. Blair, Truman Bloss, Alexander Braze, William Burgess, Alfred Butz, Paul Cassidy, H. L. Chamberlain, Harry Cortright, Chester V. Dilley, Harold Dubinsky, Glenn Eggers, Delmar Fink, E. C. Friedl, Howard Fulsom, Vernon Goldsworthy, Chester Hanson, Howard Hoffman.

Tom Holstein, J. J. Husting, Phil Icke, Richard B. Johnson, Grant Jones, Carl Kuehl, E. E. King, Stanley Konowalski, Jack Lacher, A. M. McLeod, Martin Carleton, Gordon Melkjohn, Don Melkjohn, Harold Moe, Robert Ocock, Ezra Powell, H. A. Porter, Morrison Schroeder, Harry Somerfield, John Steenis, Thompson McClure, Ervin Watters, D. W. Wixon, John Wolgemuth, Francis White, William Niel, Sam Beery, Urban Carl.

### Varsity Gridders Rip Second Team

(Continued from Page 1) the only one who has had much experience, the big Herrin, Ill., boy having seen conference action several times last year.

But 11 more days remain before the Cardinal team faces Notre Dame in what will undoubtedly be the hardest opening game ever allotted to a Wisconsin squad, and scrimmages and drills to round the men into "fighting-edge" shape will be in vogue at Camp Randall until the day before the battle.

material on hand is practically of unknown qualities.

You don't hear much of the cross country men, but they work away each day along their Menomonee shores, and please remember that for the past five years Wisconsin has had a Big Ten championship in that sport.

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STATE and LAKE STREETS

## Reserve Corps Gets New Suits

Capt. George Miller Designs Blue Uniforms to Increase Enrollment

To check the decline of interest in the Reserve Officers Training corps at the University of Wisconsin, Maj. Tom Fox, new commandant who succeeds Col. Joseph Barnes has adopted a smart new uniform which will be worn this year.

The new blue uniforms, with their double-breasted brass-buttoned coats and natty overseas caps of the same blue material, which the freshmen and sophomores will wear were designed by Capt. George Miller to appeal to those enrolling and perhaps also to the more critical feminine eyes.

Some students in past years have voiced the opinion that they did not like to go to classes dressed in the old R. O. T. C. uniforms.

It was also decided that the junior and senior students in the unit will wear uniforms identical with those worn by regular army officers. Major Fox is optimistic over the success of the R. O. T. C. unit this year and believes that there will be an increased enrollment in military science courses, particularly the advanced ones.

Major Fox is a young man with a splendid personality certain to appeal to the students. He is of medium build, with hair slightly gray, a strong face, the light, clear eyes of a soldier, just a broad touch of a mustache, and decisive movements of a man of ac-

tion. He will inspire confidence and get discipline.

He was born in Wisconsin near Waupaca. His grandfather served with the Wisconsin regiment in the Civil war. While he was a cadet at West Point, where he was graduated in 1915, Maj. W. J. Morrissey now on the Wisconsin adjutant-general's staff was also a cadet there.

Major Fox has seen active service as an officer of a machine gun unit with the Fifth division in the world war. During part of the time he was in France, Maj. Fox was an officer at an army training school and during that time, Ralph M. Immell, now adjutant-general of Wisconsin, was an officer in the same school.

Professor of military science in the Minneapolis high schools, instructor at West Point, and officer in the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., are some of the military activities the major has been associated with since the war.

Major Fox is married and has one son, Tom Jr., 7 years old. The family lives in Nakoma.

### Freshmen Dance at Lathrop, Union Building Mixers

The freshmen have been informally welcomed at two occasions which were planned as outstanding events during freshman week.

The first was the Freshman merry-go-round, a dance and mixer, held Thursday evening in the lounge of Lathrop hall; and on Saturday night open house was enjoyed by approximately 2,000 persons, including many upper classmen and members of the faculty.

Saturday night's dance and mixer was the first affair to be held in the

ballroom of the new Union. With Carl Russell Fish, professor of history, as master of ceremonies, William Purnell, coach of Haresfoot club, George Little, director of athletics, Prof. E. W. Murphy, director of the band, and Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, appeared on a program

of speeches and welcomes to the incoming students.

During the evening, Franklin Prinz, '30, prominent in Haresfoot performances last year, gave several popular vocal numbers. Willard Momson, '29, was in charge of the arrangements for the evening.

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Envelopes for cards—10c to 25c.  
Pencils—5c and 10c.  
Fountain Pen Ink—10c, 15c, 25c.  
Higgins Drawing Ink—25c.  
Rulers—5c to 75c.  
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## Concert Series Gains in Favor

### 1928-29 Union Program Meets Approval of Music-Lovers

Both university students and city music-folk are well pleased with the Wisconsin Union concert series for the coming year, if ticket sales of the past two days may be taken as an indication, according to Jerome Sperling '30, and Edward Fronk '29, chairmen of the series.

A large number of music lovers are already taking advantage of the exceptionally low prices for series tickets this year, made possible through the securing of favorable contracts and low production costs.

Tickets for the four concerts comprising the series, which are on sale in the lobby of the Memorial union, may be secured for \$4, \$5, and \$6.

Three internationally famous artists and one symphony orchestra which has received world-wide recognition make up the season's musical fare.

Tito Schipa, baritone, will open the series with a concert on Nov. 6, while M. Kochanski, Russian violinist, will follow on Nov. 20.

Others to appear are Sigrid Onegin, the Swedish nightingale, booked for a return engagement on the Union series by urgent request of concert patrons, and the little Chicago Symphony orchestra, under the direction of George Dasch, on April 23.

In addition to the regular series, the Revellers, one of the most famous male quartets in the nation, have been engaged to present their unique program, "Americana" some time in February.

### Addition to Wesley Foundation Being Finished Rapidly

Work on the addition to the Wesley Foundation church is progressing rapidly and gives promise of being ready for use by the first of February.

The addition, which is being erected at a cost of approximately \$75,000, is to be placed at the left of the regular foundation building. It is to include a large auditorium with a seating capacity of 550 people, additional classroom facilities, a room for social gatherings, a rest room for women, a library, and suitable offices for the staff. The auditorium is to be equipped with a pipe organ which will be the gift of J. M. Boyd.

Approximately \$30,000 of the required sum has been either paid to the foundation or received in pledges, with the possibilities of \$15,000 more that is expected to be either pledged or donated.

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### Claim 'Sweetheart' Song Constitutes Illegal Rushing

Frank O. Holt, university registrar, said yesterday that the only formal complaint lodged with his office concerning fraternity rushing during orientation week was made by Bob Calkins, '30, who charged that partiality was shown in including "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" in the Wednesday evening song program.

Calkins, it was reported, sang another fraternity song while Clarke Silcott, '30, and Newt Halverson, '30, two others with Calkins, kept silence and sang the "dirty words" respectively.

Mr. Holt did not seem worried over the seriousness of the charge.

### Radio Commission Changes WHA Broadcast Schedule

The university broadcasting station, WHA, will have its frequency changed and will be made to share its time with WTMJ of Milwaukee after Nov. 11 in accordance with a ruling of the radio commission made last summer. The station retains its power of 750 watts but its frequency will be shifted to 570 kilocycles. WIBA, the Capital Times-Strand theatre station of Madison retained its power of 100 but had its frequency reduced to 1210 kilocycles.

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**Test College Enrollment Swells  
to 240 with 8 New Instructors**

With the coming of the new semester, the Experimental College begins the second year of its existence with enlarged quarters and enrollment. The college now practically occupies the entire Adams hall. Among the enrollment are four Zona Gale scholars, one of whom, David Gordon, is coming back to the University of Wisconsin to resume his studies in the Experimental College.

The enrollment at this writing is not yet complete but from all indications will total approximately 230 students, 120 of which will be freshmen and the remainder sophomores.

The purpose of the college is to "formulate and to test under experimental conditions, suggestions for the improvement of methods of teaching, the content of study, and the determining conditions of undergraduate liberal teaching." A truly adequate basis for such educational experiments necessitates working with a cross-section of the student body. With the entrance of 120 new students this situation becomes more of a reality than was last year.

**Teaching Staff Announced**

All but one of last year's teaching staff will return. With an addition of eight new men on the staff. The staff this year follows:

Alexander Meiklejohn, Brittingham, professor of philosophy, chairman of the college; Walter R. Agard, professor of classics; Carl Russell Fish, professor of American history; John M. Gaus, professor of political science; Clarence E. Ayres, lecturer in philosophy; Morris A. Copeland, lecturer in economics; Percy M. Dawson, associate professor of physiology; Samuel G. A. Rogers, associate professor of French; Laurence J. Saunders, associate professor of history; Robert J. Havighurst, assistant professor of physics; Paul A. Raushenbush, assistant professor of economics; Malcolm F. Sharp, assistant professor of law; Carl M. Bogholt, instructor in philosophy; Francis Steegmuller, instructor in English; Ralph M. Crowley, assistant in psychology; Paul M. Herzog, assistant in history; Douglas Orr, assistant in English; John W. Powell, Jr., assistant in philosophy.

**Two Courses of Study**

The course of study this year will be divided into two sections: (1) the study of the ancient Greek civilization, and (2) the study of the modern

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furnish part of the entertainment at the banquet, to be held Friday night, at which President Glenn Frank of the university will be the principal speaker. Saturday afternoon the boys will attend the Alabama-Wisconsin football game.

**Prof. Harris Addresses  
Catholic Women's Club**

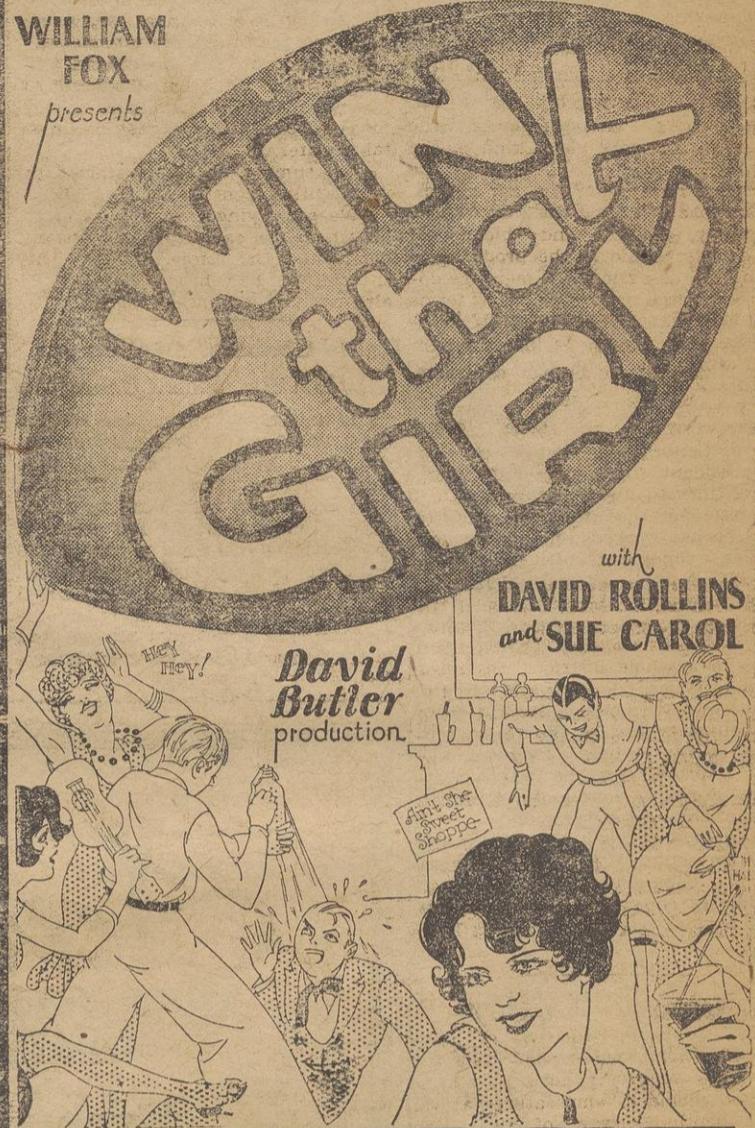
Prof. J. P. Harris, of the political science department, addressed the Madison Catholic Women's club on "Present Day National Issues" at the Woman's building Monday afternoon.

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STATE & LAKE STREETS

### Professor Birge to Study Results of Recent Wisconsin Lake Expedition

Returning from northeastern Wisconsin where his party of 10 men studied contents of 229 lakes, Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the university, is ready to delve into the results of a strenuous summer of field work on low forms of lake life.

In making his comprehensive study of lake productivity, a work which he began 30 years ago, Dr. Birge hopes to lay the foundations for a scientific conservation of lake life.

Dr. Birge's "lake farming," the only research work of its kind in the country, is doing for lakes what the soil men have done for agriculture. But instead of basing the work on the chemistry, physics and biology of the soil as agriculture men are doing, Dr. Birge studies the low forms of lake life as a means of increasing fish production.

Dr. Birge began to study the "fish pasture" in lakes around Madison many years ago. Busy with administrative work, first as dean of the College of Letters and Science and then as president, he could devote only spare time to the project. In 1926 he resigned the presidency. Since then he has worked daily on the lake studies, conducted officially under the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History survey.

During the last four years the work has expanded into an inventory of lakes in a whole district. Investigations in Vilas, Price, and Oneida counties have included 322 lakes. Headquarters are at Trout Lake in Vilas county where facilities have been improved for the work at the State Forestry nurseries. Included in the party this summer were Dr. Birge, C. Juday of the state survey, two representatives of the U. S. bureau of fisheries, and six helpers. Equipment consisted of laboratory apparatus, four boats including two collapsible ones, and three small cars. Dr. Birge describes the 1917 model he used as "morally perfect, but physically weak."

#### Collect Much Data

Daily trips were made from the camps to outlying lakes. Data collected included temperatures at various depths, surveys of algae growing in the lakes, chemical analysis of water at various depths with reference to content of carbon dioxide, oxygen, three forms of nitrogen, phosphorus, chlorine, silicon dioxide, and residue.

Every bit of residue was earned. One and two-thirds tons of water yielded on evaporation only 1 3/4 ounce.

Much of the early work done dealt with inorganic and organic content of the water. This summer the next step was taken. Insects and a variety of animal life on the lake bottoms were studied. A dredging device aided in the task of gathering data on the kind and extent of these forms of life. The big job still concerns chemical analyses, but such forms of life as the tiny crustacea of the open water are now included in the survey.

Ten liter samples of water were taken at various depths, and the extent of tiny animal life computed. Crustacea are known to be important food of small fish. They are also the intermediates or "Middlemen" between the tiny plants or algae of the lakes and the small fish. The small fish are in turn eaten by larger game

fish, so the study will eventually embrace the whole community of plant and animal life in lakes, each one progressively dependent on another.

Hundreds of fish were also caught to supply samples of fish scales from which the age of fish can be computed. These data aid in establishing the rate of growth of fishes in the various lakes, and may aid in comparing the fish food present in the lakes with the condition of the fish crop. Further studies of fish food, or what fish eat, may be undertaken later.

Next summer the work started this year will be continued.

"We are trying to get mass effects on which we can draw conclusions," comments Dr. Birge. "Many nice theories we had have been exploded already, but we may establish others later."

Dr. Birge, for 20 years a member of the state fish commission, and a man who has had a lifelong interest in fish, conservation, and scientific study of lakes, admits that he doesn't care to fish. As a sport, he says that he doesn't get any pleasure out of it.

#### Wisconsin Events Sought for Stage

Are things that happen in Wisconsin, as seen by Wisconsin persons, interesting enough to be seen and heard from behind the footlights, or must all of Wisconsin's dramatic thrills be imported from Broadway and Hollywood?

This is the question behind the study to be made by the Wisconsin Dramatic guild, organized in July, according to plans for the coming year announced by Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, president; Laura E. Sherry, Milwaukee, vice-president; and Ethel Theodora Rockwell, university extension department, secretary.

By contests, co-operation, and general acquaintance among those who write plays, the guild aims to bring Wisconsin drama into line with work being done in other parts of the United States, according to Mrs. Breese.

An original one-act play-writing contest will close Feb. 1, 1929. An acting contest, to be conducted in Madison, in February and March, is also planned.

The university extension division is the center for the guild activities and provides bulletins, play lists, plays for examination, suggestions for club meetings and the like. Through the bureau of Dramatic activities, the extension division gives service in play-directing, staging, costuming, pageantry and selection. A recent report shows that 405 Wisconsin communities obtained services in the course of the last year.

#### Ogilvie Given Position as Exposition Official

William E. Ogilvie, for the past two years a member of the journalism department of the college of agriculture, has been appointed to a position on the officials' staff of the Chicago International Livestock exposition, according to an announcement received from the exposition office. Ogilvie will devote his time here to publicity work for the exposition, working with B. H. Heide, the general manager.

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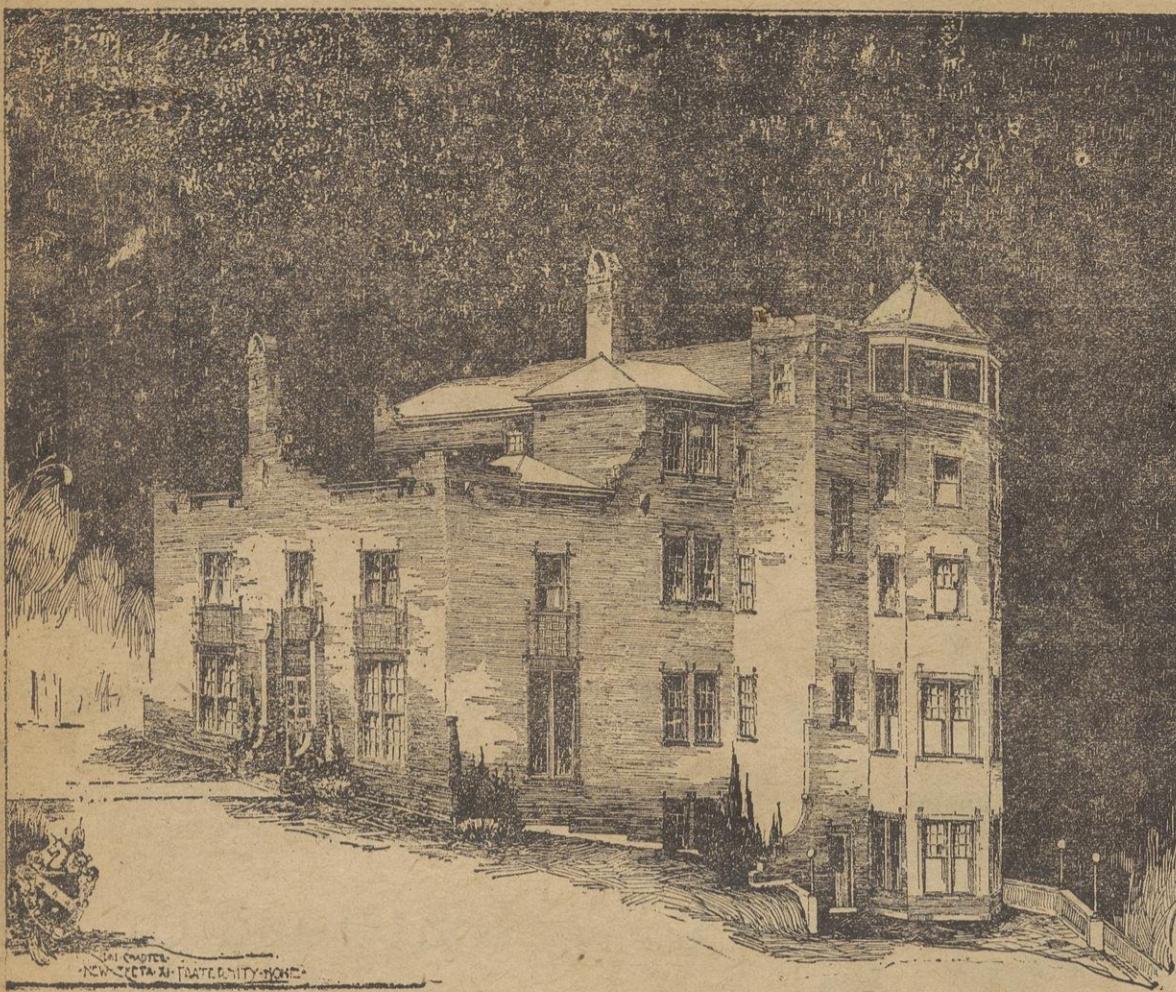
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**Proposed Theta Xi Home**

Construction has been started on a new \$65,000 lake shore home for Theta Xi fraternity on Lake Mendota directly in the rear of the home of Mrs. J. H. Palmer, 126 Langdon. The Theta Xi chapter has been located at 168 Prospect avenue since 1927.

The new house will be constructed

of brick and built in planes, descending toward the lake, being two stories in the rear, on the side opposite the lake, and ascending toward the roof tower, which will be five stories high.

"It is not copied after any European style of architecture," said Tom Carter, who represents the active

chapter on the committee which planned the house. "The only thing you can call it is American."

There will be a concrete promenade along the entire lake side of the house with stairs leading down to the shore.

**Extension School Aids 510 Localities in Six Months**

The bureau of municipal information of the University extension division furnished information to 510 Wisconsin localities, including cities, villages, and 12 unincorporated places, during the biennium ending July 1,

according to Ford H. MacGregor, chief of the bureau.

In addition to the information furnished to state villages and cities, other states of the union and British dominions requested information in 107 instances.

The bureau has prepared and distributed in the last two years more than 6,300 pieces of informational reports

covering gubernatorial problems. In addition to these, data was collected for reports to be sent out soon on municipal license fees of all kinds and on the personnel, salary, and working conditions in police departments throughout the United States.

**PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS**

**Madison to Have College Courses****Extension Division Offers****Five Subjects to Local Townspeople**

Five new university courses will be offered citizens of Madison this fall through an arrangement made by the University Extension division to co-operate with the Madison Vocational school in holding university classes.

This arrangement for co-operation with the vocational school is an outgrowth of the recent policy laid down by Dean Chester D. Snell, of the Extension division, at a meeting of vocational directors.

Courses offered in Madison this semester are:

"The Educational and Social Problems of the Community," by Dr. Joseph K. Hart. This course carries two university credits and is offered at the request of the teachers in the public schools. The first class will, p. m. at Central high school, and each week thereafter.

"Real Estate Financing," by Prof. J. B. Read. This course is offered in co-operation with the real estate board and is of special value to all persons interested in financing a real estate deal. The first class meets Monday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p. m. at Central high school, and each Mon-

day following throughout the semester.

"Heating and Ventilating," by Prof. C. L. Dean. This course is open to all engineers, architects and others interested in developing their knowledge of modern heating and ventilating practices.

"Business Principles," by H. R. Doering and H. R. English. For the business executive who needs to understand the principles of modern business and their application to practical problems.

"Pediatrics," by Dr. Wayne A. Rupe of Washington University of St. Louis. This course is open only to practicing physicians in Madison and Dane county, and the first class will be held at Madison General hospital Thursday, Sept. 27, at 8:00 a. m.

These courses are open to any persons interested who have the fundamental technical knowledge necessary for an adequate understanding of them.

Applications for these courses may be made to the director of the Vocational school or to the office of the director of field organization at the University Extension division.

**Students to Hear Brown in Series of Travel Talks**

University students will have the opportunity soon of hearing Dr. E. J. Brown talk on his recent trip abroad. His experiences will be given in the form of lectures to several local civic organizations from time to time. Dates of the lectures at the different places will be announced later.

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STATE AND LAKE STREETS

## Lathrop Rooms Are Repainted

Wisconsin Decorating Department Refinishing Building

Under the supervision of P. M. Franzen, chief decorator, the main corridor and several rooms of Lathrop hall are being redecorated and will be completed within the next week. The work has been delayed considerably by the registration of new students which was conducted in that building. With the new wing of the Chemistry building nearing completion and with work in the Law building, Bascom hall and Memorial Union, the decorating department has been kept busy during the summer months.

Miss Lee Bacon has been in charge of the work that is being done in Lathrop hall. The entire main corridor has been painted and the room left vacant by the removal of the cafeteria to the Union building has been made into a tea room for the girls. Paper has been placed on the walls and the autumn scene which decorated the room when the building was first opened to the women will be reproduced as nearly as possible. The furniture has been finished in green and red. The parlors of Lathrop hall will not be redecorated until next year.

The room, formerly occupied by the W. S. G. A. office, has been converted into an overflow of the women's lounge and a tea room on the second floor is being decorated in peach color. A number of the rooms that are being redecorated have been put in their original style of decoration. Formerly the tea room was represented as a Dutch scene but will not be put in this style for the present.

### \$65,000 Chi Phi House Will Be Ready by Xmas

The future \$65,000 home of the Chi Phi fraternity, now in the process of construction at the corner of Langdon and Henry streets, is one of the newest of the recent additions made to fraternity row.

Done in the old English style with an exterior of Madison sandstone and an interior built around a two-story club room, the house offers a pleasing relief from the general run of Greek society homes.

Building operations were begun in the middle of June, and it is expected that the house will be ready for occupancy some time in December.

Law, Law and Potter, who drew the plans for the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Acacia houses, are the architects, while the general construction of the new home is in the hands of J. H. Kelley.

Chi Phi is being housed temporarily at 407 Wisconsin avenue

### Propose Automatic Dial Phones Here

The use of the dial system of automatic telephones will reach Madison within the next few years, if plans now being made succeed. This information was advanced by the Wisconsin Bell Telephone Co.

The new process of "dialing," as being used in other cities throughout the country, consists mainly of a circular disc, through which ten finger holes are cut. These holes are labeled "1", "2", and so on up to "0". Letters are also along with the numbers. In this way a party can reach his number without the aid of an operator.

The automatic operation of telephones is expected to reduce the staff of operators by at least one half.

### 292 PLEDGES AT U. OF KANSAS

Lawrence, Kansas.—Fraternity week at the University of Kansas, which began Sept. 14 and ended Sept. 16, resulted in the pledging of 292 men by 19 of the social organizations. Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon lead with the pledging of 21 each.

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Pyre, D. & Y.	Students Handbook	Woodruff	Foundations of Biology	Ely	Outlines of Economics
Grose	College Composition	Spinney	Textbook of Physics	Copeland	Problems in Marketing
Woolley	Handbook	McPherson & Henderson	Chemistry	Converse	Marketing Methods & Pol.
Dickinson	Contemp. Dramatists	Stedman	Medical Dictionary	Harvard	Business Reports
Shakespeare	Works, Oxford Ed.	Larson	History of England	O'Shea	Mental Dev. & Education
Skinner	College Algebra	Ticknor	Social and Ind. History	Uhl	Principles of 2ndy Education
MacMillan	Log. & Trig. Tables	Breasted	Ancient Times	Aldrich, Foster & Roule	Elem. French
Slichter	Elem. Math. Analysis	Fish	Dev. of Am. Nationality	Seymour & Smithers	Prac. Spanish Grammar
Skinner	Math. Theory of Invest.	Restovitzleff	Ancient World	Olmstead & Barton	Elem. French Reader
Glover	Interest & Log Tables	Bleyer	Types of News Writing		
Williston	Contracts	Woolbert & Weaver	Elem. of Speech		
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## Badgers 'Rate' College Humor

Alpha Phis Get Write-up in  
October Issue; Palmer  
is Contributor

Wisconsin is given a good place in the College Humor number for October, not only in humorous bits, but in the matter of articles, short sketches, pictures.

A series of articles have been running in this monthly the past few months on various sororities on the campuses of a large number of colleges. This month the author selected the Alpha Phis at Wisconsin for her subject. In her description of the women, the author discusses the type of women enrolled here and compares them with those of other colleges. According to her views Wisconsin women are a type unlike any other she has seen. The article is illustrated with views of the Alpha Phi house and the campus.

A short sketch entitled "Picture Ahead" by Stuart Palmer, a former well known humorist on the U. W. campus, is of interest to Wisconsin readers. In this short article Mr. Palmer writes of "Varsity", the University of Wisconsin toast, and the well remembered time when the Wisconsin football team were forced to act as a bodyguard for Eckersall, the referee.

Two Wisconsin students "rate" the "Collegiate Hall of Fame" in this number. One is Colonel Charles Lindbergh, who is shown pictured in the cap and gown which he wore when receiving his Wisconsin degree last June. The other is Jessica Murphrey '29 who took an active part in college activities during her three years residence here.

## Mental Hygiene Work Is Meager, U. W. Thesis States

An organized psychiatric service department, supervised by the state agencies, to examine and to prescribe for mental defectives and problem children is discussed in conclusions of a thesis written for a B. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin by Helen A. Cox, Omaha, and Florence E. Pierce, Rhinelander, Wis. The thesis was written under supervision of Helen I. Clarke of the sociology department.

Treatment prescribed can be carried out by community educational units, states the conclusion. The thesis is a study of mental defects and delinquency as shown by records of the state department of public instruction and the state board of control.

Records of 76 children committed to state industrial schools who were given mental examinations are the basis of the study. Of 62 children included in the group, 33 came from homes other than the normal homes in which natural parents live with their children. Thirty-five of 76 had physical defects. Average age of first arrests was 14 years for boys, and 16 years for girls. Six of the children were in the normal grades for their ages in school. Seventeen of the 76 children had relatives in penal or correctional institutions or in insane hospitals.

Lack of adequate records regarding home conditions and social history of the children involved, and lack of data on results of special school classes recommended by state departments, is regarded by the authors as an indication of the development possible in the field of mental hygiene. Preventative work is said to be still in the experimental stage.

Much work is possible, the thesis states, in developing an appreciation in communities of the state of the value of systematized effort in mental hygiene through workers cooperating with state agencies.

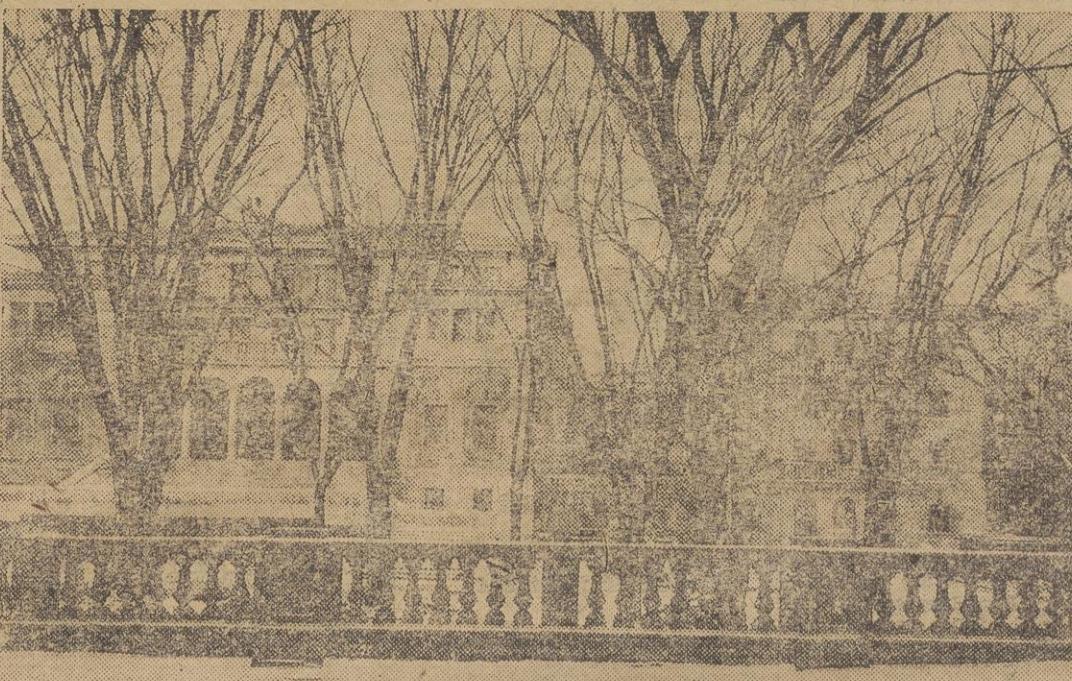
## Extension School Lyceum Lectures Entertain 500,000

Wisconsin continues to be interested in the more instructive forms of entertainment, according to a report of the bureau of lectures and short courses of the university extension division.

According to the extension division report, the bureau supplied on a cost-cooperative basis during the past two years, 2,060 lecture and lyceum engagements in Wisconsin communities to a total attendance estimated at approximately 500,000.

The coming of "mechanical" entertainments, such as phonograph, radio, and moving pictures has not destroyed public patronage of the lyceum and lecture platform, says Dr. R. B. Duncan, chief of the bureau, but has rather emphasized the demand for the "Human personality" type of attraction.

## New Memorial Union



### Business Staff Jobs Still Open on 'Lit' Magazine

this is seen to indicate a forward stride in the appearance of the magazine.

The first issue of the five magazines

which will appear this year is scheduled for November.

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## Wisconsin Built 1st Dairy School

Initial Structure, Built for  
\$1,000, Is Still in  
Use

To the untiring efforts of Dr. Stephen M. Babcock and the late Leslie Adams, Wisconsin owes the honor of establishing the home of the first dairy school in America.

Way back in the late 80's the agricultural faculty began seeking research facilities in dairying. They communicated with Hiram Smith, then president of the board of regents, who secured for the college a mere \$1,000 appropriation.

At that time there was a small milk house at university farm, standing on the site now occupied by the stock pavilion. Dr. Babcock and Mr. Smith planned to build an addition to this structure.

### Started In 1890

They started work in the summer of 1890. To make the \$1,000 go as far as possible, they obtained old lumber and discarded doors and window sills from the storeroom of South hall. Instead of employing carpenters, they and two workers on the university farm built the structure themselves.

At the end of the summer, their labors and close calculations resulted in the completion of a two story structure which was about the size of a modest residence.

### First Dairy School

In this building the first dairy school in America was conducted for two short course students during the winter of 1890. Courses in butter and cheese making were given by

Dr. Babcock and other members of the faculty.

The following year, with the great impetus given to the study of dairying by the announcement of Dr. Babcock's famous quantitative test for butter fat in milk, 70 students enrolled in the new department of the university.

The present dairy building, necessitated by the large enrollment, was built during the winter of 1891-92, and was thrown open to about 100 students the following term.

This building, which is still in use, was called Hiram Smith hall, in honor of the president of the regents who obtained appropriations for the furtherance of dairy research.

### Used as Dormitory

With the construction of the stock pavilion, the old dairy building was moved to its present site along with the residence now occupied by Professor Humphrey. The structure was used as a dormitory for workers on the university farm until 1920, when it was given over to the dairy herd improvement associations.

### Babcock Now 85

On the house is a wooden slab bearing the following inscription:

"The first dairy school in America was held in this building during the winter of 1890-91 as an educational outgrowth of the Babcock milk test."

Although he is now 85 years old, Dr. Babcock still takes a keen interest in the progress of agricultural research. He spends a few hours in the agricultural laboratories practically every day.

### Invented Milk Test

Dr. Babcock is internationally

known as inventor of the Babcock milk test, which placed dairying on a scientific basis and paved the way for intelligent research.

He joined the university faculty in January, 1888, coming here from the New York Agricultural Experiment station. At one time he was an instructor at Cornell, where he became acquainted with Benjamin W. "Benny" Snow, who died recently. The two men were close friends for about 50 years.

Immigration to Canada for June, 1928, totalled 20,203, as compared with 18,052 for the same month last year.

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## Weed Destroyer Gets Test Here

### Agriculture School Still Uncertain About Value of Sodium Chlorate

Sodium chlorate as a potent weed killer has yet to make good in Wisconsin.

Agronomists and field crops men at the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin are not ready to recommend the wide use of this chemical, although glowing reports of its effectiveness in routing noxious weeds have been made in other states.

In cooperation with county agents in the southern tier of counties, A. L. Stone, state weed inspector, is conducting a number of experiments with the compound to determine the number of applications necessary to destroy weeds and the effect it has on the soil. The material was applied this summer, but the results of the investigation, such as showing its effect on the soil, will not be complete until next year.

Trials in Indiana are reported as showing that one application of sodium chlorate exterminated quack grass, but, Stone cautions, this may not apply to Wisconsin, because Indiana farms are on the fringe of the quack grass belt. In other states it has been reported equally successful in routing Canada thistles, and in

Kansas the chemical has proved very efficacious in destroying morning glories.

Because of some preliminary investigations Stone conducted with the chemical, he is led to question whether one application will kill quack grass and Canada thistles, especially as they grow in Wisconsin. And if it requires several applications to destroy the weeds, the cost may limit its use. However, if one or two applications kill noxious weeds without damaging the soil, it will be a godsend to Wisconsin farmers, Stone states, especially for destroying weeds which infect sections of a field.

The chemical is applied in the form of a solution, one pound being used with a gallon of water. In experiments in other states, it was applied with a spray at the rate of 100 gallons an acre. The cost of the chlorate is about 8 cents a pound.

### Pantorium Offers \$6 Value for \$5

Due to a printer's error, a Pantorium advertisement should have read "\$5 in advance gives \$6 credit," instead of "\$5 in advance gives \$6.50 credit," as the advertisement actually read.

The advertisement appeared in yesterday's Cardinal.

Pantorium company offers to students the chance to save a dollar by advancing \$5 which secures trade worth \$6 in cleaning and pressing suits.

READ CARDINAL ADS

MRS. E. L. RIISING

wishes to thank all her patrons for her success in business at the

College Lunch Room 1922-1928

and to announce that she has sold to

MRS. RAMHARTER

BADGER 1180

558 STATE STREET

## Register Your Cleaning and Pressing with a Master Cleaner

## Pantorium Co.

**- SAVE -**

**\$5.00 in advance gives \$6.00 credit**

# ENGINEERING SUPPLIES

*Buy Them at The Co-Op and Save Money*

You can buy DIETZGEN or KUEFFEL & ESSER first quality supplies from us at the same price that is charged elsewhere for inferior merchandise. And NO OTHER STORE will sell the same engineering set at a lower price.

## A SPECIAL DISCOUNT

To everyone buying their complete outfit during school opening we will give a SPECIAL DISCOUNT. Besides you get this on your CO-OP NUMBER.

**15%** REBATE has been paid for several years. Surely a saving of this amount is worth considering . . .

## AND ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

A few slightly used sets of instruments and slide rules at greatly reduced prices.

The CO-OP's your store, use it

## THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

*"The Student's Store"*

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE AND LAKE STREETS

## Students Lived Cheaply in 50's

Room Rent Was Once \$5 Per Term in North Hall

Prices paid by the first students at the University of Wisconsin read something like this:

"Room rent, \$5 per term. Meals served at \$1.75 per week."

The university at that time consisted of only two buildings—North and South halls. Construction of North hall, then known as North dormitory, was begun in the summer of 1850 and it was opened for classes on Sept. 17, 1851.

It was built of Madison sandstone and cost \$19,000. The three lower stories contained 24 studies, bedrooms and closets, and the fourth floor recitation, library and museum rooms. Later a mess hall was put in on the ground floor. At one time the dormitory accommodated 95 students although it was built for only 65. The building was heated by two hot air furnaces which were replaced in 1865 by stoves. Students were required to furnish their own wood.

### Muir Lived There

John Muir, famous naturalist, hiker and writer, came to the university in the fall of 1860 as a student in the preparatory department. He remained for four years. His room in the northeast room on the lower floor of North hall looked very much like a museum. The walls were lined with shelves filled with laboratory apparatus, books and botanical and geological specimens. About the rooms were some of the remarkable wooden clocks and similar devices which he whittled and sawed out of wood. Parts of some of these are preserved in the State Historical museum.

He boarded himself, being poor. His food consisted of bread and molasses, baked potatoes and graham mush. A bronze statue of him by C. S. Pietro, the gift of Thomas E. Brittingham, now stands on the staircase of the Biology building.

### Housed Faculty

South hall was ready for occupancy in 1855. The north hall contained sixteen studies with bedrooms; the south end of the building was occupied by the members of the faculty and families. These are four "public rooms" in this building.

Chadbourne Hall, then known as "Ladies Hall," was built in 1870, and was the headquarters of Female College, comprised of the young women of the normal department of the university. Female College was moved from South Hall to this building in 1871. Miss Anna W. Moody, 1863-64 was the first preceptress of the normal department; Miss Elizabeth Earle was made preceptress of the Female College in 1867. Women were admitted to the university in 1862.

In 1879 Music hall then known because of its various uses as Assembly or Library hall, was built. It was for many years the "rallying place of college life and influence," and originally provided a place where the entire student body could convene. For 25 years the rear wing was occupied by the university library.

### Buy "College Hill"

The upper campus, formerly "College Hill" was purchased by the regents in 1849. There was some 40 acres in the tract. The construction of "Main hall," afterwards "University hall," and now, Bascom hall, was begun in 1853 and completed in the summer of 1859. The south wing was built in 1898-99, and the north wing in 1905. It has undergone frequent and radical changes since its building.

### READ CARDINAL ADS

## BELMONT



In the New Belmont Hotel  
"New Students! Welcome."  
—F. 3866—

## Hicks Describes New Godfrey Bob

The boyish bob has become one of the fads of the past and the Godefrey bob will take its place according to Mrs. William Hicks of the Rosemary

Beauty shop upon returning from a hairdressers' convention in Boston. This new style bob, which is much longer than its predecessor took first prize at the convention. It was dressed with a left side parting, marcel waved, the sides drawn back to show the tips of the ears, and finished with a cluster of curls back of the right ear.

## Mr. and Mrs. Hicks of the Rosemary Beauty Shop

521 STATE STREET

have just returned from the National Hair Dressers' Convention and have brought back to their clientele the newest in Beauty Aids. Also the latest in Bobs,—namely the Godefrew Swirl.

We also have purchased the newest in Hair Pieces to convert the Bob into a Beautiful Evening Coiffeur.

Phone Badger 6211

Open Tues. and Thurs. Eve.

## Welcome Students

For wholesome food at reasonable prices

## MARTIN'S

107 STATE STREET

Fair prices--friendly service

10% rebate check

## BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET

*What is the Secret*

of selecting the right pen and pencil for your needs?

Buy them here, where you have a complete range of the easy-writing

**WAHL EVERSHARP**

Pens and Pencils  
\$3 to \$10 50c to \$6

Try the various sizes, styles, pen-points, and you will find the one intended for you. Come in today and see the latest models.

Trade in your OLD PEN

See our window-display of the new LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE "black and pearl" \$5, \$6, \$8

**WAHL PEN**

An unconditionally guaranteed pen with a flexible point and the largest ink capacity of all.

TRADE IN your old pen on a

**WAHL PEN**

**\$2 in trade**

for any used fountain pen on the new

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

**\$8 Wahl Pen**

None better at any price. Large size, 14 points to choose from

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

\$1.00 in trade for ANY old fountain pen on a WAHL pen, \$3.00 to \$6.00.

**14 POINTS**

to choose from in

**WAHL EVERSHARP**

Pens \$3 to \$10

You will find them here at Fountain Pen Headquarters—coarse points, fine points, flexible or stiff—

Among them is your Pen-point—the one that writes like you, in a WAHL PEN that suits you to a 'T'—

Come in today and try them for yourself—Money cannot buy a better writing pen.

Trade in your OLD PEN

When BETTER pens are made, WAHL will make them.

**BROWN BOOK SHOP**  
621-623 STATE ST. ESTABLISHED 1911

## Japan Retains Manchuria Grip

### Economic Reasons, Military Expediency, Back of Demand

Economic reasons, and military expediency to some extent are bases of Japan's demands on China relative to Manchuria and the persistence of the island empire in holding her grip on Manchuria, believes G. T. Trewartha, assistant professor of geography at the University of Wisconsin, who is assembling data he collected during the past year in Japan and Manchuria.

Trewartha made a study-tour under the Guggenheim foundation. His survey dealt principally with geography of sections in the Orient, and included a study of the relation of natural environment to the occupations and life of the natives.

"Manchuria is a great source of food, coal and fertilizer for Japan," comments Mr. Trewartha. "Japan has heavy investments in railways and other industries in Manchuria. There is comparatively little immigration of Japanese, but the Chinese are pouring into the country. Japan really needs Manchuria, but yet she must keep the good-will of China. Japanese merchants told me how seriously their trade had been crippled by the Chinese boycott."

The geographical studies include certain districts in Japan. One was in Nagano prefecture where the silk industry predominates on the steep, cool slopes where little land is available for crops other than mulberry bushes.

In Shizuoka prefecture where 50 per cent of Japan's tea industry is concentrated, there is also a thriving citrus fruit industry, fishing, rice and cotton growing.

The land is intensely cropped and heavily fertilized. Some indication of Japan's problem of population is indicated by the fact that 60,000,000 people live in a country no larger than California. Only 16.1 percent of the land is under cultivation, and 75 percent is mountainous. Birth and death rates are both very high, but each year there is an increase of about one million births over deaths."

A native teacher of geography who acted as interpreter for Mr. Trewartha, is expected to arrive shortly at the University of Wisconsin where he purposes to continue his studies in geography and geology.

### Country Schools Adopt Practical Warm Lunch Plan

Another way has been found to provide hot lunches for school children.

In many rural schools where the regular "one-dish" hot lunch is not practicable, each child is bringing his own "hot dish," to be reheated at school.

This does away with the school pantry and cuts down the amount of equipment that is needed without adding much to the mother's lunch packing task, according to Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state leader of home economics extension at the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

Each child brings in his lunch box, a fruit jar containing something to be heated. It may be a jar of soup left from supper the night before, a serving of creamed potatoes, or even a bit of rice pudding. The equipment at school consists of a stove on which a boiler, an oven, or even a large roaster, if it holds enough jars, may be kept hot. If a boiler is used, it contains a rack to hold the jars in place; if the oven is used, a shallow pan takes the place of the rack.

About an hour and a half before noon, a little water is put in the bottom of the boiler or pan, the jars are put in place and the whole thing is set over a low fire to heat slowly. When these hot dishes are eaten with sandwiches and a fresh fruit or vegetables, each child has a nourishing and satisfying lunch which he can eat with relish.

### Opportunity Is Knocking . . .

For a number of ambitious College men who are willing to make use of their spare time. The work will take enthusiasm, vigor and resourcefulness but it will pay well for the application of these qualities. The earnings will depend on the ability.

If you are interested, earnestly, not mildly, write for further details giving name, address, class, and affiliations (clubs, fraternities, teams, etc.) to Milt Grey, Room 702 Wrigley Bldg. Chicago.

### Forest Products Laboratory Featured at Wausau Meeting

Featuring the fall meeting of the Technical Association of the pulp and paper industry at Wausau, Wisconsin, Sept. 25 to 27, is the Forest Products laboratory symposium on the afternoon of the first day of the meeting.

During the course of the symposium, which will be directed by C. C. Heritage, in charge of pulp and paper research at the Forest Products laboratory, members of the laboratory's pulp and paper section will give an account of practically the entire research program of the section.

The purpose of the detailed presentation of the laboratory's pulp and paper research is twofold. First, it is desired to present to the Technical association a cross section of the work of the staff. Second, it is desired to present the work of the pulp and paper section in such scope that at least one problem of every individual in attendance at the meeting will be dealt with at some time in the symposium.

The Forest Products laboratory symposium will be divided into two sections—one on fundamental research and one on applied research. C. P. Winslow, director of the laboratory, and C. C. Heritage will have the introductory paper, "The Work of the Forest Products Laboratory in Relation to the Pulp and Paper Industry." The other papers to be presented in the symposium are as follows:

#### Fundamental Research

The Determination of Opacity Using the Ives Tint Photometer Particularly Relative to News Print—R. H. Doughty.

The Microstructure of a Wood Pulp Fiber—G. J. Ritter and G. H. Chidester.

Methods of Analysis Used at the Forest Products laboratory for Pulps and Pulpwoods—M. W. Bray.

Tentative Forest Products laboratory Method of Recording and Evaluating the Quality of Pulpwood—C. C. Heritage and W. H. Monsson.

The Bleaching of Wood Pulp—P. K. Baird.

The Effect of Temperature on the Rate of Hydrolysis of Spruce Wood

with Sodium Hydroxide—M. W. Bray.

The Effect of Varying the Time and Temperature of Impregnation on the Yield and Quality of Sulphite Pulp from Eastern Hemlock—W. H. Monsson and G. H. Chidester.

#### Applied Research and Development

The Utilization of the Hardwoods for Pulp and Paper—C. E. Curran.

Preliminary Study of a Semi-Sulphite Pulp Process—C. C. Heritage, C. E. Curran, W. H. Monsson and G. H. Chidester.

Recent Experiments in the Utilization of Mill Waste by Semi-Chemical Pulp—C. E. Curran.

Pulping Flax Straw—E. R. Schafer and C. E. Peterson.

In the waste-and-corrosion part of the Wausau meeting the Forest Products laboratory will be represented by E. R. Schafer with a paper entitled "Surveying the Mill for Whitewater Losses." In the technical-control symposium G. H. Chidester will present "A Mill-Scale Demonstration of Sulphite Pulp Control."

READ CARDINAL ADS

### Anderson House Changes Quarters to 313 North Mills

The former Anderson House, a co-operative house for women, has been changed from its recent location on North Frances to 313 North Mills. Not all of the decorating is complete as yet, but the occupants are slowly changing it from a house into a home.

The house this year will hold 18

girls, eight of whom are freshmen. The purpose of this type of home for girls is to permit them to lessen their expenses. Each girl assumes some duty about the house which does not take too much of her time. In this way the girls manage the house themselves and cut down their living expenses as well.

Before her admittance into the co-operative house each girl fills out an application-blank, upon which are recommendations and a doctor's assurance of her sound health. Only those girls who need financial aid are permitted to live there.

Paul Kochanski, famous Russian violinist, has been secured for a Madison concert on the Wisconsin Union series this winter, as one of his first American appearances after two triumphant seasons in Europe.

## U. W. RENT-A-CAR

Better Cars - - Better Service  
New Peerless', Pontiacs and Model-T-Fords

Phone Us and a Car Will be Delivered  
to Your Door . . .

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BUY AT THE CO-OP AND SAVE MONEY.

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CASH DISCOUNT

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## Battling Disease

### Seeks to Cure Sleeping Illness

Stratman-Thomas Heads Expedition into African Wilds

Into the plague-infested wilds of the Belgian Congo jungle, Dr. Warren K. Stratman-Thomas, research pharmacologist of the university, is now forcing his way with a fellow medicine student from London and a quantity of six arsenical compounds with which he hopes to discover a successful cure for the dreaded scourge of Africa—the sleeping sickness.

A possible martyr to science—for he himself may fall victim to the plague—Dr. Stratman-Thomas, in company with Dr. Clement C. Chesterman, one of the secretaries of the London Royal Society of Tropical Medicine, is now travelling by river steamer up the Congo river.

"Equivalent to the discovery of a continent." Thus Dr. A. B. Loevenhart, professor of pharmacy, under whose guidance the compounds were prepared, characterizes the hoped-for success of the expedition.

**Disease Claims 100,000 Lives Annually**

Turning the great expanse of tangled jungle into a gigantic laboratory, the youthful pharmacologist will extend his efforts to rid the country of the disease which annually claims 100,000 lives.

African sleeping sickness is a parasitical disease, which has been one of the greatest hindrances to the development of many millions of square miles of fertile and mineral-rich land in middle Africa.

"In the affected region of the continent this disease kills as many persons as all other diseases combined," explained Dr. Loevenhart. "Cattle, horses, and other domestic animals cannot be kept in this huge area because of the malady."

Sleeping sickness affects from 5 to 70 per cent of the inhabitants in the different localities of equatorial Africa. There is not a draft animal in Belgian Congo because of the disease.

When he lands in the Congo, Dr. Stratman-Thomas will have enough



Courtesy Wisconsin State Journal

This portrait of Dr. Warren Stratman-Thomas, university pharmacologist who is in the wilds of the African Belgian Congo fighting sleeping sickness with arsenical drugs, was painted in oils by Madame A. G. Solalinde whose husband is an associate professor of Spanish. Madame Solalinde is a talented painter and has done portraits of several prominent university figures.

arsenical compounds to treat 1,000 cases. As he needs more supplies, the Parke-Davis company of Detroit, which manufactured the compounds will send them to his African headquarters.

The most important of the com-

pounds which he will use is known as Arsenical 130, and an initial supply of 20 pounds is being carried. It is expected to affect the cure of sleeping sickness, which is transmitted by the Tsetse fly, by destroying the trypanosomes—parasitic organisms be-

longing to the protozoa—the cause of the disease.

Henry Allen Hoe, New York, secretary of the Guggenheim Memorial foundation, sponsoring the Dr. Stratman-Thomas' trip, proposed to Dr. Stratman-Thomas, in a recent conference, that after a year in the Congo, he penetrate Rhodesia and conduct further research there.

#### May Go Into Rhodesia

The expedition of the young pharmacologist was originally scheduled to last only one year, and to be confined to Belgian Congo. It is expected that Dr. Stratman-Thomas will accept the Rhodesia offer.

"We are interested in tropical diseases," said Dr. Stratman-Thomas in a recent interview, "because there is great danger of their spread, and it is important to control them at their source."

"One illustration of a tropical disease having a decided influence on the history of the United States," Dr. Stratman-Thomas pointed out, "is the yellow fever. This malady introduced into the United States in the Eighteenth century by negro slaves, was the scourge of eastern and southern ports. It caused the quarantine of Philadelphia, the largest city in America at the time."

#### Is Unassuming Figure

Dr. Stratman-Thomas, quiet, blue-eyed, easy bearing, with a short but athletic stature and a modulated voice, is the type of a man that one might take for a writer, or an artist. But he has become an explorer, establishing his headquarters at Leopoldville, capital of the Belgian Congo. From his headquarters he will set forth into the native villages, 1500 miles up the Congo river into the jungled heart of equatorial Africa.

Dr. Stratman-Thomas was born June 19, 1900 at Dodgeville. He holds the degrees of A. B., M. A., Ph. D., and M. D. granted by the university. He has done work in bacteriology on the bacteriophage, history of medicine, and chemotherapy of syphilis and trypanosomiasis, spending five years on the last problem.

#### Inter-Fraternity Group

#### Holds Meeting Tonight

The first meeting of the interfraternity council for the present semester will be held tonight at the Acacia fraternity. Pres. Wade Bdroman, '29, will lead a discussion for the purpose of clarifying and defining the rules governing deferred rushing of entering freshmen. Advance information indicates that the meeting will be very important.

## Union Tea Room Starts Service

Moderate Prices to Prevail in Beautifully Appointed Serving Quarters

The tea room in the Memorial Union—beautifully appointed, cozy, and moderately priced—opened for the first time Tuesday noon with a regular 50 cent lunch.

Located in the southeast corner of the building at the end of the corridor on the main floor, the tea room from now on will be open regularly for lunches to be served from 12 to 1:30 p. m., and for dinners to be served from 6 to 8 p. m.

Besides the regular meals, a la carte service will also be available at all times during the afternoon and evening until 10:30. All lunches will be 50 cents and dinners 75 cents.

The room, decorated with silver screens, crystal chandeliers and wing-back chairs in Monterey rose upholstery, is without doubt one of the most beautiful in the entire building. The silverware is of futuristic design.

Celia's famous chocolate marshmallow cake is to be the dessert feature of the new tea room. Celia, who for the past 20 years has been the cook at Lathrop Hall Cafeteria, is the originator of that famous dainty to which the old grads all return when they wish to treat the kiddies.

A student hostess is to be in charge of the tea room, and it is to be managed by Mrs. L. O. Gried.

## Former U. W. Man Is Federal Chief

Appointment of Eric Englund to have charge of the division of agricultural finance, bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been announced by Nils A. Olsen, chief of the bureau.

Born on a farm in Sweden, Englund came to this country as a boy and later engaged in farming in Texas and Oregon. After completing a college course, he studied for two years at the University of Wisconsin, specializing in economics.

Olsen, chief of the federal bureau of agricultural economics, also received part of his training in Wisconsin, having been awarded a master's degree by the state university in 1919.

# Wisconsin Union

## Presents

### WISCONSIN UNION CONCERTS

1928-29 Series

TITO SCHIPA

Greatest of lyric tenors.

November 6

PAUL KOCHANSKI

Brilliant violinist—a sensation in Europe—coming to Madison on his first American tour.

November 20

SIGRID ONEGIN

Splendid Onegin—bright star of the 1926-27 series—now greater than ever.

March 19

CHICAGO LITTLE SYMPHONY

Thirty-two accomplished artists—George Dasch, conducting.

April 23

**Season Tickets Now On Sale at the Union Building**

**\$4      \$5      \$6**