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The Daily Cardinal

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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 5

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

5,000 Badgers Greet Freshman Class

Greek College Head Honored in 'Time' Story

Weekly Magazine Pays Compliment to Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn

"Time," the weekly newsmagazine, pays an unusual compliment to Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the experimental college, in the issue dated Oct. 1. Beginning with a full page sketch of Dr. Meiklejohn on the front page, it devotes the better part of its education page to relating his achievements during the first year and the curriculum of his school.

The heading under the cover drawing reads "Wisconsin's Meiklejohn leads his boys to Hellas." The article as printed in "Time" follows:

A College Opens

In Wisconsin, last week, many things occurred. An owl floated like a shadow through the shadowy woods, an old man mumbled to himself as he looked at the hills, and far more important than either, in the town of Madison, near the blue mirror of Lake Mendota, a college opened. This was the Experimental college which President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin had helped insurgent Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, onetime president of Amherst, to organize near his own bizarre and tremendous apparatus for civilizing, if not educating, the gangling youth of the Northwest. It was one of the smallest of the many U. S. colleges which began their terms last week; still, as it seemed to many, its opening remained pre-eminently important among all the others.

Madison's State street was noisy with shy, ridiculous freshmen and upperclassmen. Most of these individuals were students at the great university; precisely 269 were students at the Experimental college. Of the 269, 119 were second year students; they would spend the next nine months in learning about U. S. civilization, preparatory to entering the Junior class of the University of Wisconsin to take B. A. degrees. The rest were the college's second batch of freshmen. They, like the 119 before them, would try to find out about the fifth century B. C. and what happened, then, in Athens.

Began Last Year

The Experimental college began last year; four years since, Dr. Meiklejohn had sensationally resigned his Amherst presidency and he has spent most of the interval teaching philosophy at Wisconsin. President Glenn Frank liked the idea of an experimental college and apparently supposed that the spectacled, brisk, eloquent pedagogue was capable of putting

(Continued on Page 5)

Opening Union Dance Tonight

Hold First Weekly All-College Party in Great Hall

Frank Rohrer's orchestra will furnish music for the first of the weekly dances to be held in the Great Hall of the Union and sponsored by the Men's Union tonight. These dances will be held each Saturday evening throughout the school year except the evening of Oct. 6 when the formal dedication of the Union will take place.

Various faculty members will be invited to the dances. They will be present as guests of the management.

Several orchestras will play throughout the year, giving a variety of music. The Tea Room is to be kept open throughout the evening to serve food to hungry dancers.

Lounging space is promised near to the dancing hall. The Tap room, entrance hall, and other halls of the building will also be kept open.

Good crowds are expected at these dances, admission to which will be the same as in recent years, \$1.50 per couple.

Address Newcomers In Hill Ceremony



Three noted speakers who took part in yesterday's Varsity Welcome to more than 2,000 freshmen on Lincoln Terrace included Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, left; Glenn Frank, president of the university, center; and Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, native of Wisconsin and one of the country's outstanding authors.

Porter Butts Again Heads Cardinal Co.

Porter Butts, house director of the Memorial Union, was re-elected president of the Daily Cardinal Publishing company at its first meeting of the term held Friday noon at the Beef-Eaters room in the Union.

Thomas W. Kirmse '29, was chosen vice-president; David L. McNary '30, treasurer; and John L. Bergstresser, head of the Bureau of Graduate Records and References and newly appointed head fellow of the men's dormitory, was re-elected secretary and assistant treasurer.

The company consists four representatives from the Cardinal Board of Control, three from the faculty, and two from the alumni. Thomas Kirmse, president of the Board of Control, David McNary, treasurer of the board, Eugene Duffield, executive editor of the Cardinal, and Glenn Arthur, business manager of the Cardinal, compose the student members.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Prof. Grant M. Hyde, and Prof. John Sanborn of the law school, are the faculty members, while Porter Butts and John Bergstresser are the alumni representatives.

This organization owns the plant equipment, which prints the Daily Cardinal on contract basis, besides printing the Triad, Men's Dormitory News; the Madison Mirror, Central high school paper; West Side News; and the press run of the East Side News.

The company has invested \$3,000 this summer enlarging the printing plant situated in the basement of the student Y. M. C. A. A linotype, a "make-up" table, and other additional equipment has been recently added to cope with the large business demand for its services.

R.O.T.C. Enrolls 640 Men; Corps in Healthy State

The present enrollment of 640 men in the university R. O. T. C. corps indicates that the unit is in a healthy condition; in the opinion of Major Tom Fox. With the smaller enrollment in this year's freshman class it has been expected that the R. O. T. C. enrollment would be smaller because freshmen only are enrolled newly in the course.

This figure includes all branches of the corps. The enrollment in advanced courses seems also to be larger than previous years. This may indicate that interest in military training is on the increase at Wisconsin since there was a very slight increase in enrollment last year at this time.

Infantry and Signal corps are the only divisions represented in this year's enrollment. The last students in artillery were sophomores who finished their work last June.

Noted Author Brings Welcome in Blank Verse

In blank verse of surpassing beauty and clarity, Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, Regent of the University of Wisconsin, and one of America's most distinguished living writers, welcomed the class of 1932 in the name of the Regents during the Varsity Welcome ceremony at Lincoln Terrace Friday morning, as follows:

New members of a University community

Move up the campus. The people watch and say:

"New life;" "new opportunity;" "new method;" "new attitude!"

Of the multitude moving up the campus, some are speaking, too.

These say: "All is to be re-interpreted. Nothing is as they have hitherto supposed.

For they have believed in the assumed, the accepted.

Whereas we believe by evidence.

They have believed in the stern, the authoritative, or the cordial.

Whereas we know that sternness.

(Continued on Page 2)

Lindy Flies by; Disappoints 100

Rumor That Colonel Would Stop Brings Crowd to Airport

Thrilled by the unauthentic report that Col. C. A. Lindbergh was to be in Madison Friday morning, flying the regular mail plane, a crowd of more than 100 thrill-seekers gathered at Pennco field yesterday morning to see him. They were disappointed, however, when the "Flying Colonel" sailed serenely nine miles west of Madison, and did not give the crowd the tiniest peep at him.

Lindbergh was flying a tri-motored Ford airplane on the Minneapolis-Chicago route operated by the Northwest Airways, Inc. Lindbergh is now associated with the Transcontinental Airways, of which the Northwest Airways is a part.

The flight was a non-stop event. Wasp motors had been installed on the metal, tri-motored plane and Lindbergh was interested in trying out the new motors. This is thought to be the reason for his trip Friday.

Postpone Meeting of Sigma Delta Chi

The meeting of Sigma Delta Chi scheduled for Sunday afternoon has been postponed until 3:30 p. m. Monday afternoon according to Hampton Randolph, president. The meeting will be held in the editorial rooms of the Daily Cardinal.

Rushing Plan Is Explained to Freshmen

Indications that the new deferred rushing rule was to be enforced were furthered last night at a meeting of prospective freshmen pledges in the new Tripp Commons hall of the Memorial Union.

The meeting was called by a group of upperclass fraternity men who had previously invited several of the prospective pledges by letter, by personal invitation and by telephone.

"Ted" Thelander, president of the Y. M. C. A., had general charge of the meeting and introduced the speakers of the evening, all prominent in fraternity circles.

The first to talk was Wade Boardman, who explained the rule thoroughly, who stated that no freshman was permitted to visit a fraternity house or to associate with any fraternity member unless that member is an old friend.

Lauriston Sharpe next answered the self-imposed question, "Why it would be well for the freshmen to obey this rule."

"First of all," said Sharpe, "you must consider the penalty that will be imposed upon you if you are caught accepting an offer before the appointed time, Oct. 27. Secondly, this period gives the newcomer a chance to investigate the principles of the fraternity he is thinking of joining, finding out their financial condition and the sort of fellows that are members in it. Thirdly, it gives

(Continued on Page 2)

Clarence Lester Named Chairman of Library Work

Clarence B. Lester, director of the University of Wisconsin Library school and secretary of the Wisconsin Free Library commission has been reappointed chairman of the committee on library extension and a member of the committee on cooperation with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mary Emogene Hazeltine, director of the University of Wisconsin Library school has been reappointed a member of the committee on the Oberly Memorial Fund of the American Library association, according to a recent announcement from the association headquarters in Chicago.

This committee is one of sixty-three A. L. A. committees which enable the A. L. A. to give advisory assistance to library trustees, librarians, prospective library workers, and interested citizens. Library work with the foreign born, work with the blind, hospital libraries, institutional libraries, library legislation are only a few of the subjects that are studied and investigated by standing committees.

In addition to the work of the committees, the association is conducting researches on the library and adult education, library extension, and education for librarianship.

Noted Speakers Extend Welcome to '32 Members

Pres. Frank, Zimmerman, Zona Gale Breese, Make Addresses

By FRANKLYN PICKFORD

The stirring strains of the Badger battle cry boomed across the upper campus yesterday morning as 5,000 students and faculty members gathered around Lincoln Terrace to hear the Varsity Welcome ceremonies.

"On Wisconsin" and "Varsity," the Badger war songs echoed again between Bascom Hall and Lake Mendota. The locomotive and the sky-rocket, the former a staccato roar, the latter a sharp bark made their official bow of the season.

Wisconsin spirit, Wisconsin scenery, Wisconsin men and Wisconsin women, the governor, the president of the university, a famous poet, a famous historian, a famous wit, a skilled musician and a mighty band came together in front of Abraham Lincoln's statue to welcome the newcomers, initiate the college year, and greater than all, honor the Badger!

Olson's Eighth Welcome

At 11 o'clock, Prof. Julius Olson, inveterate stager of successful functions, saw his eighth outdoor Varsity Welcome get under way when Prof. E. W. Morphy led a 100 piece band over the green upper campus and onto Lincoln Terrace.

A double file of girls stretched down the hill toward the mass of green hats. Senior women followed and the white garbed guard turned to lead the mass of freshmen up the hill.

"On Wisconsin"

Major Morphy raised his arm. "On Wisconsin" burst out under the trees. The march continued and broke into the picturesque weaving which takes place at every welcome.

The crowd reached the foot of Lincoln Terrace and the music stopped. The steady throbbing of the drums marshalled the crowd to its post and Prof. Julius Olson again defying threatening skies stepped on the rostrum for a few introductory phrases.

It was the thrill of ceremony on which President Glenn Frank dwelt in his short address of formal welcome to the new students when he

(Continued on Page 10)

Alumni Magazine Appears Tuesday

Vernon Carrier '27 Is New Editor of Campus Periodical

First edition of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine under the editorship of Vernon Carrier '27 will probably appear Tuesday, Oct. 2. Mr. Carrier succeeds Duane Kipp '26 who left the Alumni magazine to take over the position of superintendent of education and director of publicity for the Wisconsin Conservation commission.

Mr. Carrier comes to the Alumni magazine from Lansing, Mich., where he last served as city editor. Following his graduation from the course in journalism here in June 1927, he accepted a position as general assignment reporter upon the Capitol Times. In May 1928 he went to Lansing where he was employed as a capital reporter, and later, as city editor.

While in the university, Mr. Carrier worked on the Daily Cardinal, first as proof-reader and later as desk editor and associate editor. In his last year, he was elected president of the Senior class. He was affiliated with Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi.

Mr. Kipp graduated from the course of journalism in 1927 and in September took over the editorship of the Alumni magazine. He was successful among 19 applicants in obtaining his present position.

Mr. Kipp was also president of Sigma Delta Chi during 1927, succeeding Mr. Carrier in May.

Zona Gale Writes Ode for Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)
and authority and cordiality
Are often but a pretense and a weariness.
They have considered standard and tradition
As crystallized, set, and certain,
But we know these to be as fluid as flowers.
They have believed in classic patterns
Which now we discern to be formed of complexes.
They have walked by the rule of yesterday,
We ride by a tomorrow of romance,
And today, today is new."
This, I think is what some of you are saying
As you move over the campus in the September sun.

We who wait to welcome you to the hill
Know well that you come as champions of change.
No one would have it otherwise.
By the word of the bronze tablet on the face of the highest hill
We are all committed to your doctrine.

We put it as plainly as this:
Change, yes. Reinterpretation, yes. A curriculum rewritten—yes!
But we ask that you shall not stop with these.
By our right to gather before this common home
We ask that you make your gestures of challenge not as mere gestures of challenge
But that you revolt selectively.
For life, like art, is not only revolt—it is selection.

We ask that you come here not alone to mine from the Hill old riches,
Not alone to plant on the Hill new variants,
But that you come here both to re-interpret and to accept the old.

To interpret and to create the new
As an artist selects his tubes.
That you give weight to the selectiveness of others
As in any other art.

For a university is not a field, not a battleground and not a quarry.

It is a world in which men and women may accept and reject

As in any other world.
Some of the old you will accept.
The earth beneath your feet is the same earth

That lay beneath the feet of John Muir years ago.

The stars that march above this campus

Are the stars that marched here when the Hill lay below blue water.

And certain traditions of art, of honor, even of education
Have reasonable reality, even as earth and stars have reasonable reality.

Yet today it seems a quest worth any man's while
To divine, to isolate, to respond to any reality

That is more than four years old—the span of a college life.

A university is, first, a place where reality is not barred
Merely because it is dated a decade ago

And, second, it should be the place in which, above all other places

Reality is not overlooked merely because it has but just been discerned.

You who come moving up the Hill
Shall share in both these inexhaustible adventures

Unless you bar yourselves from the first by your pride in the second.

We divine the doubt within you expectation.
But we show you the essence of our expectation:

BELMONT



TAVERN

In the New Belmont Hotel
"New Students! Welcome."

It is that if you find yourselves being thwarted, stereotyped, standardized,

You go to the makers of those hampering policies or the interpreters of those subjects and tell them so.

It is that you keep alive the power of discrimination, the precious power

To find your own food.
For we would take your acceptances and your rejections

We would take your free gifts and controlled impulses

And give to you an experience of liberation beyond the liberation of impulse.

We would watch you become a force.

What is it more than this that you expect of your university?

To this place we welcome you of the new membership,
Advanced students, freshmen, all.

We challenge you to divine the fire and the power of the old.

We challenge you to make the new.

We challenge you to discern the fire and power of your own being.

We challenge you to make that

being new.

There is one word more.
"Civilization began when man made matter more beautiful than it need be."

There never has been enough of beauty in the world.

We charge you to bring beauty into the life of this university.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE VIA THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

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Rushing Plan Is Explained to Frosh

(Continued from Page 1)

the new man a chance to budget his expenses and consider whether he is financially able to take a fraternity. And finally you have the chance to

consider whether or not you really need a fraternity."

Eugene Duffield, the last man to speak, stated that any infringement on the part of either the fraternity or the new man tends to break down the whole new system. He asked the freshmen to report any attempt at rushing to Wade Boardman.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Cage Prospects Look Good with First Practice

Titular Hopes Hinged on Successful Combination of Veterans

by Bill Ahlrich

Wisconsin's basketball titular hopes depend upon the successful combination of the varsity members from last years team that reported to Coach "Doc" Meanwell, "Bud" Foster, Ray Ellerman, Lycan Miller, "Hank" Kowalczyk of the 1927 team, Johnny Doyle and "Stretch" Tenhopen, co-captains are the varsity letter men that reported for the initial practice held Thursday.

Chmielewski, Matthusen, and Murphy three men from last years squad have reported along with forty other candidates in order to work for the right to wear a varsity uniform this year.

The outlook appears promising from all indications. The return of "Hank" Kowalczyk to school this year will strengthen the team a great deal at the center position.

It will be remembered that last year Wisconsin lost the Big Ten championship because one dud cartridge would not go off. This year all our cartridges will be tested.

Make No Predictions

No statement could be obtained from either Doc Meanwell or Johnny Doyle as to the strength of the team. However, it was asserted that the team has great potentialities, which bids fair to make a roaring season for the Cardinal cage rosters.

The Badgers open their Big Ten season with Minnesota at the Gophers court. Prior to the regular season the team will engage in a few practice contests with other schools among which is the University of Pittsburgh, the intercollegiate champs of the East. The Pittsburgh team will be met at Milwaukee before the Christmas vacation.

George Nelson, and Charlie Andrews, varsity men from last year, are now assistant coaches to Doc Meanwell. Nelson is handling the Frosh squad. At the first practice of the Frosh more than 150 eager men reported to the new coach.

High School Stars Appear

Among the men that reported to Nelson are Harold Dornfield, Lester Zoelle, and Carl Schuenke, all three from the Watertown high school team which won the state championship last year by defeating Madison Central 27-14. A brother of the coach, Douglas Nelson, who was captain of the Wisconsin high school basketball team last year also answered the initial call for candidates.

Nelson said, "We expect quite a few more frosh out later on in the season. Frosh football has a number of men right now who have real talent for the basketball court. The boys that have reported all appear to have good heads on their shoulders for basketball period. This in itself is a big asset to us."

"The squad is too large to work with as it stands," Nelson said. "We are going to divide it into two sections so that we can give more individual attention to each candidate."

Freshman Cross Country Squad Begins Practice

Freshman cross-country began in earnest Friday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. with the assembly of candidates by Coach Jones. A large squad appeared and received preliminary instructions regarding various phases of the sport. Among the candidates for the frosh team is Thatcher, Milwaukee city-meet champion of last year.

The candidates this year are divided into two sections, meeting daily at 11:00 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. The regular freshman squad, to be picked later, will meet every day at 4:30.

Would-be harriers who are reluctant about reporting for practice are especially urged by Coach Jones to try out. Previous experience in cross-country is not essential, according to Jones, and he will welcome any man who thinks he can run. Men like Zola, Petaja, and Bullamore of last year's team, entered cross-country work without previous high school experience.

Mendota Treats Crew to a Bath in Rough Waters

Even the hardest of swimmers will admit it is a bit late and a bit too cold to swim in Lake Mendota at the present time, but the Badger crew definitely proved its sturdiness yesterday when Lake Mendota became menacing, swamped the shell, and threw them into the welcoming waters.

Not a single life was lost in the mishap. In fact all of the occupants of the shell swam leisurely into the gym pier from a watery region at the foot of Francis street.

Luckily the shell was not lost as Cap Isabel sensed the worst before it happened and arrived on the scene just as the shell sank wearily beneath the water. He threw out his line, caught it, and towed it homeward, while the crew men were enjoying the swim.

It seems that the varsity shell embarked on a small voyage when the water seemed quite calm. After moving about a bit they stopped a hundred feet or so in front of the Delta Upsilon house to enable a photographer to snap their picture. But Mendota had already determined to prevent that plan from becoming an actuality by getting rough, and all the kings horses and all the king's men couldn't see the completion of that picture (unless the photographer was fast enough to get a picture of the men swimming to shore).

When interviewed, both Lunde and Goodman, veterans of the Badger eight last year testified that the water was quite enjoyable, but if they had it to do over again they would prefer to stay in the boat—all of which may or may not interest the reader.

Weird Grid Rules Uncovered in Old Hawkeye Volume

Iowa City—A relic of the days when football games were won only by goals from field and when it was a foul to carry the ball is the first rule book issued at the University of Iowa.

This pamphlet, discovered in old files at the department of athletics, was published in 1889 by Frank G. Pierce, for three years a fullback on the Hawkeye eleven and captain of the 1891 team.

Used in 1889

The "committee on football rules" authorized and adopted the regulations which were to be used during the season of 1889 and 1890. Ira D. Orton, Seattle, Wash., and Edwin L. Sabin, La Jolla, Calif., were committee members along with Pierce, who is now a Marshalltown resident.

Rules which made the game a weird affair as compared with the modern contests were obeyed by the Hawkeyes. Although each team had eleven men, the ball could not be carried by the backs. Field goals decided the battle, either two of three or three of five, as agreed upon by the contesting teams. The ball might be kicked in any way except by punt or from placement over the enemies' goal, or it might be batted over.

Illegal to Carry Ball

No "retaining with the hands" was permitted. Neither was it within the law to push or charge from behind. While the ball was in the hands of a player no other man could touch it. "Projecting nails and iron plates on shoes" were prohibited.

But the rules were not kept in force during the entire season of 1889 nor were they used at all in 1890. In November, 1889, the first Iowa team to play football resembling the modern game took the field against Grinnell college, but was defeated, 24 to 0.

The Hawkeyes knew little of the new game, according to the meager reports now available.

George Lott, U. S. Net

Star, Enrolls at U. of C.

George Lott, co-holder of the national doubles title and third ranking net star, yesterday enrolled for the autumn quarter at the University of Chicago. Lott had planned to leave for Brown university at Providence, Oct. 1.

Kansas Gridded Fined,

Then Gets Cracked Rib

Jack Schopelin, University of Kansas tackle, had his share of woes yesterday. Shortly after he was fined for a traffic ordinance violation, he suffered a cracked rib in practice.

Aerial Defense Practice Takes Place of Scrimmage

HERE'S the DOPE

By Harold Dubinsky

Those frantic last minute rushes to complete preparations for initial football games are absorbing all the interest in these merry days of autumn.

Michigan is doing this—Iowa is doing that—Chicago loses this man—etc. All the old ballyhoo is being broadcast. Powerful teams who have scheduled easy first games are having publicity broadcast to the effect that the old varsity fears Cornhusker college this year since the Cornhuskers have a peppery offense and a determined defense.

Wisconsin Football

But at Wisconsin the issue is of prime importance. There is no cinch game scheduled for the early season, as has hitherto been the custom. Bang! The initial game comes with what has ad-

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Prepare for Notre Dame; First Team Selections Still Pending

An afternoon of peace descended upon Camp Randall yesterday afternoon, due mainly to the fall of rain, and the varsity football candidates had several hours of fundamental practice, both in line work and in pass defense, but no scrimmage.

Dividing the squad up into three teams Coach Thistlethwaite consumed most of the afternoon by sending the various teams against an eleven chosen from the "B" squad, in his effort to prepare for any aerial attack Notre Dame might send Badgerway.

With "Stub" Allison ordering the wingmen not to interfere with the opposing passer, the "B" squad easily got their throws off, but few of them were completed. Even though they broke down most of the heaving attempts, the varsity men looked ragged in their work.

Have Dummy Scrimmage

While one team was opposing the "B" eleven, the other two lined up against each other and went through dummy scrimmage, with the line-men coming out to furnish interference on end runs and the blocking of halfbacks on line plunges to give openings to the runner. Rebholz did

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Harriers Groom for Notre Dame Contest Oct. 6

Eliminations to Be Held Today; Look to Vets to Place

By Joe Purtell

As someone might have remarked—the cross country season draws on apace, so Coach Jones has decided that it is almost time that the team is deciding itself. Therefore he has arranged a little race for this morning in which the entire squad will participate and, of course, run.

The coach smilingly made the statement that it is to be a race for tenth place as if he did not care about the other nine places, but in reality it is a race to determine which ten men he shall enter in the coming meet with Notre Dame, Oct. 6. Racing for tenth place does not sound nearly so laborious as racing for first, so he has let it be known that it will be a race for tenth, although it is entirely possible that nine men or more will race for the preceding nine places.

The decision of Blair, a freshman of last year, to run this year will help things considerably as he seems to know the trick of placing the longest distance behind him in the shortest time. Even though he has just started training he can stay with the lead-

(Continued on Page 5)

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The Daily Cardinal

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Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6006 before 5:30 p. m. Publishing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B. 1137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.

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Attend the Services

Students Should Begin Their Church Contacts This Sunday

TOMORROW, the first Sunday of the school year, offers every University of Wisconsin student his initial opportunity of attending one of the local church services. Practically every church of all denominations maintains an association for the benefit of all Wisconsin students, both new and old. We hope that everyone, and particularly freshmen who have just come to the campus, will attend their particular service Sunday, get acquainted, and, in general, get started right in their religious activities.

Every student church association fulfills a fundamental purpose at the university. The various groups bring together students of like beliefs and ideals, they keep university men and women interested and alive to the seriousness of religious thought, and they develop friendships and contacts between students which become an invaluable asset in their college life and education. In short, they are an integral part of the true student's college life.

Especially for the freshmen, the student religious organization is of vast significance. Naturally a bit averse to entering anything new, and often hesitant about making contacts, the freshmen will find in his church group the needed stimulus for making friends and for finding others with whom he has much in common. He cannot afford to neglect Sunday's opportunity to attend church. Once started, we feel that the great majority of new students will continue their associations.

There are also many sophomores, juniors, and seniors who, though they have never taken part in church activity before, owe it to themselves to start Sunday morning and to broaden their understanding by attending services. It is never too late, whether one has one year or four years of college life before him.

And student pastors want those of their denomination to come, for upon the number of students attending depends the success of the student church movement in Madison. They have something invaluable to offer, and the more who take advantage of their opportunity, the happier the pastors will be.

But they cannot come directly to the student and bring him; they cannot force students to maintain their religious activities; whether freshman or senior, the student must take the initiative. We hope tomorrow will see a big attendance of university men and women in everyone of our churches. Such an attendance will help to inspire religious thought, something none of us can afford to neglect.

Help Those in Need

The Employment Plea Strikes a Vital Point Before Students

THE university student employment office, in issuing a plea for Madison business houses and housewives to help needy students obtain work, has struck upon a vital point facing undergraduates today, and concerns able to find vacancies which can be filled by students should do all in their power to give them positions.

The employment office has always done its utmost to provide college men and women with work, and those students in need have come to rely upon it in finding positions for them. But the bureau cannot carry all the burden; it cannot comb the city for every available job and also place the student in the position. Limited in its capacity, it must await the employers' call for student labor.

In a city the size of Madison, there are certainly enough part-time positions vacant to satisfy university demands. The trouble has been that employers do not make known that they have openings, thereby depriving students of their chance to support themselves. Were they to issue a call for workers, it is certain that they would find eager and ambitious students willing to work at a reasonable rate.

Madison, especially on the west side, is an excellent business town, mainly because of the trade brought by its transient population. Concerns, largely owing their success to this university trade, might profitably and justifiably return the debt they owe by offering work to those in need.

Wisconsin--And Progress

The Experimental College Marks Wisconsin As the Seat of Scholars

THIS, the current school year, marks the second in the history of an experiment in education on which the eyes of every major institution of learning in America is fastened. The experiment is that of Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, who has established without restriction of any sort on the part of the faculty of the university, a school of higher learning totally and radically new, both in conception and in administration.

This school has come to be known as the Experimental College, with its headquarters in its own building on the shores of the lake. It is admitting its second group of freshmen, and now becomes a complete basic school with a sophomore class made up of last year's students.

The Experimental College is a daring attempt to find a new and more adequate method of impressing the youth of the present day with the culture of the ages; in other words, a more effective means of higher education.

Whether or not the attempt has been successful we are not prepared to state. In fact, we doubt very much if anyone connected directly with the experiment would yet assume the responsibility of declaring it a success or failure.

The important fact, to those who are vitally interested in the progress of Wisconsin in the field of academic activity, is that this university is assuming the initiative, that this campus is the active scene of an earnest attempt at making a step forward in the presentation of higher education.

The Experimental College has its bitter enemies and its ardent supporters. In the face of discussion, pro and con, a group of instructors and students under the leadership of a truly sincere and truly gifted man, are making a courageous effort to move ahead.

Leaders of thought in centers of learning throughout the United States are watching the campus at Wisconsin this fall. Dr. Meiklejohn, in an introductory address given before his students, admitted that this was the crucial year in the history of the college, and laid down a direct challenge to their effort.

Progress never comes from content and inactivity. The Experimental College, successful or a failure, will at least mark Wisconsin as the seat of progressive and active scholars and this campus as the home of open mind, ever ready to venture into untried fields, that advancement may be made.

Banning the Crease

CREASED trousers, ornamental innovation of Western civilization, are likely to be taboo on the Illinois campus this fall. A knife like edge down the front of a pair of pants will in all probability be sneered at as the mark of a plebeian dresser, judging by the way undergraduates have received the news of the abolishment of the old three for a dollar pressing rate.

Protest has been almost unanimous. Trousers, students feel, are hardly a necessity anyway and they cannot see the point in expending for a crease in a suit many times its original cost. Looks they feel should be sacrificed for economy.

And then it is doubtful if a suit looks any better with a crease in it than it does to be rounded and flowing. Our ancestors got along without presses and no one in those days told them they looked any the worse in their clothes for it.

Creases are hardly a necessity. Only custom has placed them as an essential of the well dressed man's makeup. If the students remain resolute they will either abolish the rates or change the custom.—The Daily Illini.

Impressions count. It's as easy to make a noise like a lion as to make a noise like a mouse.

Sky Rockets

BY BARON MUNCHHAUSEN

Good morning, dear children. I am delighted to see so many bright and cheery young faces smiling up at me this morning. Today I shall hold you for but a few minutes to explain something about this course in which you and I are going to have so much fun together during the coming year. For X-ology is not only the most important subject in the world, but it is one of the most interesting. Now I am going to show you how X-ology helps you in your daily life—in your homes, in your social efforts (pause for polite titter), and in your schoolwork. When you go out and read a newspaper, you little realize how X-ology made this possible blah-blah blah.

First Irishman: Say, that zoo-keeper over there just insulted us. Second: H'm, and how? First: He says to me that the bears hibernate in winter.

Now we will rise and sing "A Sailor's Like a Spaniard Because He's Used to Castinets."

And then there's the ancient classic about the boy who went to Rush Medical school because he was in a hurry to get through.

"Hey, quit leaning on me. What do you think I am—a lamp-post?" "Naw, you're not bright enough."

College may be considered a skin game. All you need is a coonskin, a sheepskin, and then you can skin father.

We spent the summer (there, that proves we're not Scotch) laboring in a ditch-digging gang. Therefore we feel entitled to come out with an original joke, in spite of precedence to the contrary. Here goes.

Bystander: Are you men going to lay pipe in this ditch? Laborer: Oh, sewer!

We will close by singing No. 332, "I first rowed her up the river, and then I paddled her back."

By CHILDE HAROLD

Everyone take a long breath.

We know now why the editorial concerning student-owned cars was written. It was to swell the classified ad department.

Going up Langdon the other evening we noted many co-ed dances in progress. Practicing for the Prom, no doubt.

The Co-op got a break this year. Several departments changed texts. Now we ask you . . . who are the victims?

Wonder if there will be appropriate ceremonies upon the installation of the old bar in the Ratskeller?

We are wondering if Dean Nardin will take the ash trays out of the Great Hall after the Men's Lounge is completed.

We Have Been Told

That Eskimos lure seals out on the ice by playing La Paloma on a baby grand.

That there are pipe courses on the campus.

That Wisconsin will win over Notre Dame by a score of 77-0.

That gym instructors are gentle men.

That Thistlethwaite occasionally smiles.

We don't believe it, but it may be true.

Celebrated Stars Offered by Union in Concert Series

A saving of approximately \$5 is offered student music-lovers by the season ticket plan for the Wisconsin Union concert series.

Under the union schedule, four concerts by famous artists in the musical world may be heard for the unusually low prices of \$4, \$5 and \$6. Beside the reasonable price scale, this plan gives assurance of an excellent seat preference for each concert.

Season tickets, including concerts by Tito Schipa, Metropolitan opera tenor, Paul Kochanski, Russian violinist, Sigrid Onegin, soprano, and the Chicago Little Symphony orchestra, under the direction of George Dasch, are on sale in the lobby of the Memorial Union building.

While ticket sales have been heavy during the first week of open sale, a large number of the most choice seats remain.

Obscurity: A pleasant condition that is the reward of those who live with in their incomes.

Autumn Leaves

I walked where autumn leaves were glowing
With colors turbulent and brief,
And said: "I would not mourn their going
If I could keep one single leaf."

And said: "Do not deny we came
Upon a place where winds fanned higher
The leaves that soared like tongues of flame;
And trees were like a forest fire."

And said to you beside me, "See
Those things that simmer on the air
Are autumn leaves upon a tree
Do not deny that they are there."

"Do not deny, do not protest—
The leaf, close at your hand, can hold
No color of a robin's breast
Across your palm when it is cold."

"No autumn leaf can warm a hand
As white as ash. See! What you broke
Looked like a lifted fire-brand
And fell apart like dust and smoke."
—Marion Strobel in The Chicago Tribune.

Readers' Say-So

CHAINS, CHILDREN, CITIZENS

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

We wonder what visitors to our campus will think when they see the entrances to its drives closed by chains and supervised by university employees. The sign by each entrance explains the desires of the university, but it does not explain the presence of the chain and the workman. Why is it necessary to use force in keeping students from needlessly overrunning the campus in cars and usurping the parking spaces reserved for faculty and employees? Are these Wisconsin students children, that the campus must be defended against their thoughtlessness?

Visitors who ask such questions might be surprised to learn that the university has been successful in its attempt to provide parking space for the faculty and employees which would not be taken by students, and that suggestions for moderation in the use of cars on the campus have gone unheeded. That it was found necessary in some cases to chain up student cars found in reserved parking areas and to hold them until the owners had secured release orders from the dean would seem to indicate thoughtlessness and irresponsibility in a degree hardly to be expected of university men and women.

There will be some grumbling because of the present ban against student cars on the campus, and in some cases the grumbling will be justified, but on the whole it is a reasonable policy on the part of the university to keep students from driving on the campus thoroughfares when it is known that they do not exercise such a privilege with discretion. But it is—or should be—the shame of the student body that it is necessary for chains to be used to enforce the ruling. When will we learn to act as intelligent and responsible citizens of this community on the hill?

—R. H. R.

From Cardinal Files

SEPTEMBER 29

One Year Ago

THREE fraternities, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, and Theta Xi, and one sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, took legal action in the effort to recover funds lost when E. B. Easton disappeared last February with money entrusted to the Warner System, Inc., fraternity and sorority business agents.

A prominent faculty member revealed the expulsion rule of students found guilty by the discipline committee was the underlying reason for that organization's failure.

The all student scholastic average of the university for the past semester was 1.433, as compared to 1.313, the average for the preceding semester, and 1.415, the average for the second semester of the academic year 1925-26.

Miss Blanche Trilling presented the 1927 Intramural championship cup to Barnard hall at the W. A. A. meeting.

Five Years Ago

The last of the sorority parades took place this evening when the prospective pledges entered the houses they had chosen after a week of hectic rushing, smiling and blistered heels, to don the pledge pins.

The first all-varsity mixer of 1923 in the gymnasium of the men's armory last night. Sixty members of the Union Board and S. G. A. were kept busy handling a huge throng of 2,200 that filled the place.

The tenor Tito Schipa has been secured by the Christ Presbyterian church in its All-Star concert. Anna Case, concert soprano, Gilbert Ross, violinist, and Lhevinne, pianoforte, are the other artists to appear in the concert series.

Ten Years Ago

Soldiers, sailors and marines, approximately 3,500 in all, will be quartered and equipped by the university acting as an agent for the government.

The 1,000 men quartered in the Wisconsin training camp will be assigned to barracks in Chadbourne and Barnard halls, in the University club and in the student Y. M. C. A.

Time Compliments Meiklejohn's Work in Greek College

(Continued from Page 1)

it into effect. He gave him a quadrangle and authority; Dr. Meiklejohn called for 120 Wisconsin youths to enter his college that he might practice his notions upon them. His first class last year numbered 119 but, no rabid mathematician, Dr. Meiklejohn was content. He gathered his neophytes and said to them: "As a venture in friendship, the college has already succeeded."

Not everyone agreed with him but nobody could say last week that the college had already failed. In externals at least it seemed prosperous. The sophomores were already wearing neat coats emblazoned with the Athenian Owl. They had had published a little booklet, couched in the serious style of those who have lost their Ernest Hemingway in a Thornton Wilderness, to say how much they liked Dr. Meiklejohn and his informal friendly teachings; they had read Zimmern's "Greek Commonwealth" and Glotz's "Ancient Greece at Work."

Looked Like Rest

The freshmen were indistinguishable from all other freshmen. Queer and foolish in their actions, they scuffed off to their collegiate rooms a mile away from the "hill." Here they would play their victrolas, tinkle their absurd pianos, sing perhaps a parody of a song whose heroes should be Frankie and Meiklejohnnie, and even, it may be, pin sad pennants to their walls. Yet, in the next year, unlike the freshmen at Harvard, the freshmen at the University of Wisconsin, or most other freshmen in the U. S., something might happen to these freshmen that would change their minds. Reading about the bright city on whose finest temple an owl perched, like a symbol of tragic and sagacious hunger, they might, in some strange way, grow to know something more about Milwaukee or St. Paul. They would perhaps laugh at Aristophanes instead of shouting his silliest lines to a football team; Sophocles, Euripides and Aeschylus might teach them something about how men may be forlorn and heroes. They, like Herodotus, would see the eternal and astounding spectacle of a fantastic king marching an army through wild mountains by the sea; later, they would hear of the careless youth of Athens who "had never tasted war." Some would imitate not Oscar Wilde but Alcibiades who sliced the noses off

of the gods before he sailed to war, in Sicily, across a stormy sea. They might share Plato's dream of a fair, impossible republic and they might share too his memory of Socrates, a strange fellow who was continually talking and who, before he drank poison bravely, looked out of the windows of his jail at the hills of Athens.

Stakes His Reputation

Not unlike Socrates, Dr. Meiklejohn prefers to be a philosopher before a small group of strained young faces, than before a half a thousand listless, far-away faces in a giant lecture hall. He would rather be an organ-grinder's monkey than a bandleader's baton. He has staked his reputation on a small college with a limited course of instruction, thorough within itself; and if that be poison, there is still Columbia, Cornell, California, Michigan, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Brown, etc.

A thousand other colleges also went on opening parade last week, from the University of Maine at Orono to the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. Some had new trappings of professors, buildings, courses; most merely brushed up their fustiness.

Harriers to Run Off Eliminations

Squad in Contest Today to
Determine Positions
on Team

(Continued from Page 3)

ers, which feat is very encouraging in view of his short limbs and practice.

The term leaders is a trifle vague just now but after this run things should be a bit clearer. Of course, Moe Burgess, Ice and Schroeder of last year are expected to take this race, as they say, in their stride, and not have to unduly extend themselves; but there may be a few surprises by upstarting sophomores, who always seem to have an intense desire to assert their ability. Too often they have it to excess, but such things only make things interesting and serve to keep any indolent upperclassmen from relying too much upon reputations gained when they were upstarting sophomores.

Things even up. American prisons are harder to get into but easier to get out of.



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Admission \$1.50

9 - 12 O'clock

WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Engagement of Margaret McLellan to James Herriott

Announcement was made last evening at the Gamma Phi Beta house of the engagement of Margaret McLellan '30, to James Homer Herriott. Miss McLellan is enrolled in the College of Letters and Science. Her home is in Burlingame, California. Mr. Herriott is an instructor in the Spanish department of the University of Wisconsin and is a graduate of Kansas university. No definite plans as to when the wedding will take place have been announced.

Church Notices

the Y. W. C. A. Chapel, 122 State street. J. Warren Leonard, pastor. Residence 1004 Vilas Avenue. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Special class for University Students. 10:45 a. m. Mornign service. Sermon subject: "I Believe". 7:45 p. m. Evening Service. Sermon subject: "The Publican."

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL—Corner Regent street and Roby road. Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood, pastor. Winefrid Ryan, organist and choir director. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Church school. 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Week day services. Holy Communion in the chapel at 7 a. m. The Rector is in the church Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. for conferences on spiritual and moral problems.

FIRST UNITARIAN—Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street. Usual morning service at 10:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn. His topic—Education. Music will be furnished by following: Helen Marting Supernaw, contralto; Margaret Snyder, organist; Ethel Murray, cellist; Georges Szpilmalski, violinist. Unity club meets at 8:30. Cost supper provided to be followed by discussion of morning topic, and business session.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN—Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street. Pastors: the Rev. George E. Hunt, the Rev. Paul S. Johnson, Minister of Education, the Rev. Milo Beran. 10:45 Morning worship. Sermon: "I Believe in the Holy Catholic Church, the Communion of Saints." Anthem: And the Glory of the Lord (from "The Messiah") Handel; The Cherubim Song, Tschalkowsky. Mrs. Doris B. Caster, director of music; Mrs. Luella J. Natwick, organist.

Personals

Clara Grebe '27 of Waupun participated in the rushing dinner at the Phi Omega Pi house Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William T. Schnathorst '28, formerly Elizabeth Nelson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, visited at the Chi Omega last week. Elena Anderson '28 of Fond du Lac arrived yesterday to spend the week end at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house.

A group of alumna of Gamma Phi Beta visited here last week and took part in the rushing functions. They were Mrs. Jane Campbell Puchner, Dorothy Marshall, Virginia Wells, Ruth Pierson, Ruth Hardy and Pauline Meyer.

Eleanor Cox, Francis Crawford, Josephine Halsor, Mabel Erickson, Margaret Ackley, Mabel Gale and Adelle Halsor were guests of Kappa Delta sorority during the past week.

Guests at the Phi Mu house were Frances Van Etts, Gladys Lyons, Ara Charbonneau, Esther Fowler, Ahita Mavis and Virginia Wright.

Things never are as bad as they seem. Think how many people never need a lawyer.

Ballroom Dancing Classes . . .

Every Monday—8-10 P. M.
Private Lessons by Appointment
Cameo Room, Beaver Bldg.

KEHL'S
School of Dancing
Fairchild 561

Collegiate League to Hold Reception in Lathrop Soon

Plans are now being made by the Collegiate League of Women Voters for a reception which is to be given Thursday evening, Oct. 4, from 7:15 to 8:30 o'clock in the Windsor room in Lathrop hall. The purpose of this reception is to invite all freshmen and transferred women to meet the members of this organization and to become acquainted with the work it carries on.

Dean F. Louise Nardin, who is a member of the League, will help receive, as also will Mrs. Max Otto who is acting as advisor to the group. Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer, who is a member of the city league, has accepted the invitation to give a short talk. The subject which she has selected is "The Relation of the College Woman to Her Community." Margaret Alsop '29, president of the Collegiate League will explain and outline the program which has been planned for the first few months. The coming presidential election and campaigns afford valuable material for

Y.W.C.A. Groups Arrange Functions

Sophomore Commission of Y. W. C. A. will make actual plans for this year's program when the entire group meets next Monday noon at a 12 o'clock luncheon in Lathrop hall. Members of the commission are Louise Ashworth, Harriette Beach, Alice Bolton, Ruth Burdick, Marjorie Carr, Josephine Clark, Helene Kauwertz, Dorothy Lee, Isabel McGovern, Eleanor Martineau, Margaret Modie, Ellsworth Mosby, Patsy Ridley, Katherine Theobald and Grace Winter.

On Thursday afternoon between 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock the Sophomore clubs of Y. W. C. A. will entertain all sophomore transfers at tea in the Windsor room in Lathrop hall. Invitations have been issued to 145 new members of the sophomore class.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

The Rev. R. W. Barstow will speak to the first meeting of the Bradford club, Sunday evening, at the First Congregational church. His talk at 6:45 p. m. will be preceded by the cost supper at 5:30 p. m. The theme will be "Tales of a Traveller."

The orientation lectures for freshmen will take place at the same time as the Bradford club meeting. Freshmen will eat with the club before adjourning for their first lecture which will be given by Professor Joel Stebbins on "Our Planet and Its Relation to the Rest of the Universe."

discussion.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large numbers readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices at 740 Langdon street, or phoned to B. 1137, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

WOMEN REGISTRANTS

Students enrolled in the women's division of the department of physical education should register Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 1 and 2, from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m., at Lathrop hall. Late registrants will be penalized.

Women's Physical Education Dept.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Regular rehearsals for the 1928-29 season of the University Men's Glee club will begin Tuesday, Oct. 2, at noon, in Music hall. All members of the organization who expect to participate in this year's activities must be present at the first rehearsal.

World Series Baseball

Games to Be Broadcast

The world's series will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting company, and also by the Columbia chain, presenting a hook-up of the leading radio stations of the nation, baseball Commissioner Landis announced today.

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SOFT, supple pelts that lend themselves graciously to the lovely vagaries of the modern mode . . . yet sturdy enough to withstand four years of vigorous campus activity . . . pelts carefully selected and beautifully matched . . . raccoon! The fur collegiate!

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With RIDER'S MASTERPEN in your hand, you seem only to think and then to find your thought neatly recorded. RIDER'S MASTERPEN writes at touch. No coaxing! Just think and write. Insist on doing your best work. Insist on a RIDER MASTERPEN today at

RIDER'S PEN SHOP
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Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)
mittedly been the toughest team in the country.

We have no scruples at Wisconsin. It took Glenn Thistlethwaite to get a tough opponent like Notre Dame. When Rockne signed Wisconsin for that game he probably thought he was getting a pipe game with which to begin his season.

But he didn't.

Badgers Gain Favor

All about this part of the country a welling amount of information is being released concerning what Wisconsin has in the way of strength, and what the Badgers might do to Notre Dame.

Behr is out again for scrimmage. Shomaker's ankle is progressing favorably. Gordon Connor got injured the other day but his is not a serious injury.

Bartholomew is making the boys stand up and take notice. He is cavorting around the field and somewhat startling the coaches. Lusby is running, punting, passing around like a sure shot.

Basketball Men Working

Already the Badgers are beginning their march towards a bid for the basketball championship. Following the example set by other teams the cage men are now practicing for their season. An abundance of material turned out for the first practice, and reports have it that many veterans are on hand. If Wisconsin doesn't win a title this year in basketball we'll fail to understand the reason.

And the freshmen basketball men turned out with an equal

enthusiasm. Over 150 men reported at the initial meeting of the freshmen cagers.

Crew

Frank Orth, who busies himself at coaching the crew candidates is not wasting any time about conditioning the men. They are working out on the lake as often as possible, and even the cold weather has not hindered the preparation.

Except for an unexplained epidemic of strained muscles the men are all in fairly good condition. Of course they are to race Oct. 6 as part of the Union dedication, and stiff work is necessary.

Cross Country

Today the 40 men who have been working out as candidates for the varsity harrier team will get their first opportunity to display their ability. As Coach Jones explains, the first nine men need not race (as long as they are in the first nine.) The point is that the other 31 men will all be racing for that coveted tenth place, and since only ten men comprise the first team it is very essential that a candidate with serious intentions do his stuff in an excellent manner today.

The race itself will be two miles long and will be held on the Camp Randall track.

Women

We are greatly in need of a women's sports editor. She doesn't necessarily have to be good looking but she has to be able to write (fairly well at least), and willing to work. (Please don't deluge the Daily Cardinal office with applications—we have room for only fifty in our editorial room.)

WRESTLERS LOST TO TEAM

Robert Hewitt, 125-pounder on the University wrestling team and member of the U. S. Olympic team, is ill with pneumonia at his home in Detroit. At present, there is a possibility that he will not be able to compete on the Varsity wrestling team.

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Human Lives Go in Indian Rites

British Powerless to Halt
Vicious Heathen
Practices

(Cosmopolitan Service)

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 — The cold and calculated murder of a seven-year-old boy by members of the court of an Indian prince, who believed that the sacrifice would save their dying rajah, is described by Katherine Mayo, as typical of the vicious practices which prevail in India in spite of British efforts to eradicate them.

Miss Mayo, whose lengthy investigation of Indian life resulted in the startling disclosures recently made in her book, "Mother India," declares that while fear of British interference has curbed the once common practice of burning wives and concubines alive on the funeral pyre of their dead master, the sacrifice of human lives in secret ceremonies, prompted by the Hindu sorcerers and fed by native superstition, is still one of the gravest social problems.

British Investigate

The particular case she describes, says Miss Mayo, is vouched for in detail by the records of the British viceroy's agent who investigated.

With the rajah near death, his first wife, or rani, who was childless, was seized with jealousy and fear that the small son of the second rani would succeed to the throne with his mother, her rival, as regent, the writer explains.

Calling in the sorcerer, she plotted with him to convince the rajah that his life could be saved only by the sacrifice of a child, preferably his son by the second rani.

Prepares Sacrifice

The sorcerer, fully aware of his impotence to cure, nevertheless convinced the rajah that his only hope for life lay in human sacrifice. The second rani, with only her love of the rajah at heart, prepared to give up her son.

"But before the child could reach the sick man's bed, a swift grip dragged him aside and one of the palace women, pushing a boy before her, stood in the young heir's place, pleading that the boy, her son, be offered in sacrifice instead.

Murder a Ceremony

"So they carried the rajah into his

apartments, and there that night, in a shut-in place, came the first rani and the sorcerer, with certain principal officers of the state. And the sorcerer, with nuts and lamps and incantations, made strong sorcery. After this they dealt with the son of the palace woman until life passed from him.

"Then they carried the small body wrapped in a cloth and dropped it secretly into the fish pond that lies in the inner palace. And much money was forthwith paid the sorcerer.

"But the rajah, nevertheless, died in three days and was burned on a gorgeous funeral pyre, although fear of the English half ruined the ceremony by preventing the burning alive of so much as a single wife or concubine at his side.

"That night the palace woman whose child had saved the heir of the state was quietly smothered in her bed."

Yet nothing would have been heard of the double murder but for a quarrel which prompted some of the palace dignitaries who had not witnessed the ceremony to carry the facts secretly to the British viceroy's agent, says Miss Mayo. Checked by Indian stolidity, secretiveness and adherence to tradition, the agent, however, could do nothing more than determine that the first rani had been banished from the palace, in accordance with Hindu law, and the second rani had been installed as regent for her son.

Sorcerer Escapes

Efforts to find the sorcerer, one of the class of Holy Men whose vicious sway over Indian life even the most rigid British measures have been unable to check, proved unavailing. With his rich reward for his incantations securely pocketed, he disappeared very quickly, probably to prey later on the superstitions of another state, far removed from the tragedy.

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Orientation Week Tried by College of Agriculture

Following up on the Wisconsin idea of an orientation week for freshmen, the college of agriculture is this fall inaugurating an orientation program of its own for the purpose of acquainting freshmen agrics. with some of the outstanding work of the college.

Under the guidance of members of the animal husbandry staff the freshmen will be taken on an observation tour of the several farms on which the university's experiments in agricultural research are conducted.

Members of the staff who will attempt to acquaint the freshmen with this phase of the university's work are: J. G. Fuller, G. C. Humphrey, I. W. Rupel, J. M. Fargo of the animal husbandry department; Arlie Mucks, of the Livestock Breeders Bureau and various other members of the Animal Husbandry department staff.

Prof. Rood Leaves Wisconsin to Take Position at Iowa

Prof. J. T. Rood, head of the department of electrical engineering, has accepted a position at the University of Iowa for the year 1928-29, to replace Prof. Ford, who was taken ill shortly before the opening of the school term.

Prof. Rood has been granted a leave of absence by the Board of Regents, and will probably be at Iowa all this year. There is further possibility of his securing a permanent position there.

The vacancy left by Prof. Rood has not yet been filled. Nothing concerning his success at Iowa has been learned to this time, as he has been busy getting settled.

Rabbi S. Wise Will Address Meet Here

Rabbi Samuel Wise, Brooklyn, New York, has formally accepted an invitation to address one of three large meetings scheduled for the University Religious Conference which will be staged during the second semester of this year. The conference, opening in the last week of February, will be set up on a similar plan to the successful conference held this spring, but will concentrate on a theme of Judaism, Catholicism, and Protestantism, instead of developing the relation between science and religion as last semester's meeting attempted to do.

Student chairmen for the coming conference have not been appointed, but a committee remaining from the last conference is in charge of early details for the next.

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2000 Freshmen Are Greeted by Campus in "Hill" Ceremony

(Continued from Page 1)
rose to speak after "Varsity" and the "Locomotive."

The Hunger For Ritual

"Ceremonies of this sort symbolize a force with which you will have to reckon after you have left these halls and taken your place in the world's work," the President declared. "They symbolize the human hunger for ritual. There is no 'practical' reason why we should be together here in this fashion this morning. You know that you are welcome, and we know that you know that you are welcome. And yet, this and kindred rituals that are growing up in our modern universities contribute a flavor and feel to the spirit of institutions that many missed in the more pioneer days when we were under the delusion that we could not be democratic without being drab!"

"Participation in these academic rituals is thus a very real part of your education. No one who desires to move and mold the thought of his fellows can afford to overlook the fact that mankind likes to masquerade. The hunger for ritual is a very old and a very stubborn hunger. Three-fourths, if not nine-tenths, of our thinking is done in symbols. Every now and then movements get under way to rid religion of ritual; men get the notion that symbolism is only a bright coat that superstition puts on to hide its ugly form from the eye of intelligence; but such movements do not get far; if mankind's hunger for ritual is unsatisfied in one field it will turn to another."

"After you leave the university I hope you will realize that it is the business of intelligence not to destroy ritual and symbolism in American life but to keep them disinfected. Ritual may carry subtle meanings to minds that might miss them but for the tonic that ritual administers to the imagination, but ritualism may become a mere lodge-room show devoid of real significance, and give to stale customs and dying ideas a power of survival they would never have if they were forced to go it alone in a free-for-all fight with the vitalities and fresh insights."

Offers Faculty Guide

But the president denied himself the temptation "to play with the philosophical significance of these academic ceremonies" and plunged into a whimsical "Guide to the Faculty" in a prologue, "The main business of a professor is to keep out of the student's way;" through four chapters, to the epilogue "The professor can see to it that you get grades, but you alone can see to it that you get an education." The four chapters, from each of which hung an anecdote, were uniquely titled: "A good teacher treats you like a dog," "The good teacher is not like the dormouse in Alice in Wonderland," "The good teacher would rather see you resemble a cow than a calf," and "The good teacher is a poor source of information."

Dean, George Sellery, infused the ceremonial keynote when he rose, as master of events, to introduce the first speaker, Governor Fred R. Zimmerman. Sketching the development of the university, the Governor emphasized the duty of the student toward the state which supplied five and one-half millions every year for the support of the university. "I honor and respect people who tax themselves that these educational institutions may be carried on."

Zona Gale Speaks

Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, regent of the University, welcomed the newcomers for the regents in a classic speech written in blank verse, printed



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Aileen PRINGLE

"BEAU BROADWAY"

in full, exclusively, in another column of today's Cardinal.

"The relation of the faculty to the student is 'in loco parentis'—in the manner of a parent," Prof. Carl Russell Fish drawled in welcoming the freshmen for the faculty. "But I'm not sure that I, or any one else in these times," he continued, "knows just what that relation is. I do know it involves a sense of apprehension—a very grave apprehension when each fall one knows that 2,000 souls, newly born to the university, will be found on our office door-steps."

"But you, too, probably have your apprehensions on finding here 800 new parents!"

No Royal Road to Faculty

Professor Fish discussed the methods of approach to the parent, but, in his opinion, there is no royal road to the faculty-parent like "Ma-ma" and "Da-da" are to real parental affection. His only advice for dealing with the fear of what the faculty might do was the military axiom: "A strong offense is the best defense."

"This is the last time that you will be welcomed to Wisconsin's campus," Helen Keeler, '29, representing the Women's Self-Government association declared in her welcome, "for from now on you are part of the university. We welcome you because you bring promise of new friendships, and we envy you because you still can make your place here, while ours are made, and cannot be left, though many of us would like to begin again."

Ted Thelander, '29, welcomed the freshmen to utilize, with all other classes, the Memorial Union, in aiding the development of a greater student unity in activity and intercourse. "You have been tenderly cared for under Mr. Holt's protecting arm," Thelander said referring to orientation week, "but now we invite you, as our class was invited, to go to work, and to join us in our activities."

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Badgers Practice Aerial Defense for First Game

Today's Scrimmage Will Influence First Team Selections

(Continued from Page 3)

Most of the ball toting in this practice.

Contrary to current rumor that today's practice will once again be thrown open to the public, the afternoon's workout will be closed and secret as it has been during the past few days. As one sports writer remarked, "They tell me Thistlethwaite plans to have open practice again a week from today!"

Day by day the approaching contest with Notre Dame comes closer, and still things at the stadium seemed somewhat jumbled. As yet, no definite first team has been picked, and the many candidates for each position make the final choice somewhat difficult. Daily appearances of the men, show them to be of "cif and on" calibre, one day looking good, and the next mediocre.

Rockne's Shock Troops Feared
In contrast to this, comes the "bear" story from Notre Dame where Knute Rockne bitterly complains of a lack of veterans and material, but wisely forgets to mention that his status of a veteran does not include those who saw much service last season on his "shocker" team.

Althoughs Rockne says that he has only two veterans back, there are at least half a dozen or more men who won Notre Dame awards last fall, and

saw enough action to warrant them being classified as experienced men. One thing is certain: while the Irish might not be as strong as they have been in the past, they will set before Wisconsin a team good enough to compete with Big Ten calibre any day in the year.

Lowman Scouting Notre Dame
Guy Lowman, baseball coach and rules expert of the gridiron about Madison, is in South Bend scouting the Notre Dame-Loyola game. The invaders, who come from New Orleans to furnish opposition to Notre Dame today in their opening game, may give an unexpected account of themselves and will give other teams an indication of Rockne's strength this year.

Because of the fact that they had no scrimmage yesterday, this afternoon's secret practice will undoubtedly be filled with plenty of action, with all of the men in good shape and ready to fight for permanent positions upon the first eleven.

Indiana Begins Schedule Today in Double Header

Bloomington, Ind.—Nineteen lettermen, two squad men, and one sophomore are included in the two starting lineups announced today by Pat Page, head football coach of Indiana university for tomorrow's double header opening games here against State Normal and Wabash. After a week of practice, Coach Page decided on the veteran starting lineups. However, the Indiana mentor plans to use approximately forty men in the two afternoon games, he said, basing his varsity A and varsity B squad selections on the performances turned in by the various candidates in tomorrow's games.

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Who Will Lead 1929 Junior Prom? Aspirants Abound

Election of a prom chairman for the 1929 Junior Promenade already looms among the more important campus contests of the year, with rumors noising their way through fraternity and sorority houses and about the hill, concerning possible candidates.

Robert, "Bob" Kaudy, of Wisconsin Rapids, it is rumored, will probably announce his intentions in the near future. He is affiliated with the Chi Psi's, is chairman of the Literary committee of the Wisconsin Union, a member of the Fathers' Day committee, the Ratskeller committee, the Union Assisting staff, and participated in the Wisconsin Union Drive.

Rumors to the effect that Herman McKaskle, Phi Pi Phi, well known about the campus for his football activities, would be a candidate, were last night declared to be without foundation by McKaskle.

It has also been rumored that John Catlin, Phi Delta Theta, may enter the race, but as yet no statements have been made.

"Al" Edgerton, Zeta Xi, last year considered a possible candidate in the 1929 elections is on the list of ineligible for this semester, and is consequently ruled out.

Varsity Baseball Squad Arranges Practice Series

Varsity baseball candidates will stage a five-inning game with the old timers on Saturday, Oct. 6 in connection with the memorial program.

Wisconsin is hoping for a championship this year with nine regulars back to form a nucleus for this year's team. Coach Lowman will have to find some likely candidates to fill the shoes of Jacobson, Burbridge, and Decker, mainstays of last year's team, who graduated.

A series of games has been arranged between the varsity candidates, to start next Wednesday and continue until the weather does not permit any more baseball. These games will give Coach Lowman a chance to look over the likely material for the coming season. After a week or ten days Coach Lowman will cut his squad down to the 20 men that he will carry through until the beginning of the season.

Swimming Squad Prospects Await Initial Try-Outs

Chances for a winning Wisconsin swimming team this year are not yet known, according to Ed Lange '30, captain of the squad. "Nothing definite concerning the strength of the team can be said, till about a week or so after the first practise this Wednesday at 4:00 p. m.," he said at the meeting of the varsity material Friday night in the gymnasium.

"There are only a few men of conference strength this term; the rest are below this," declared Allen Pederson, freshman coach. "Practice may develop the latter into Big Ten calibre," he added.

Fresh Prospects Unknown

Fifty of the 55 men who reported to Manager Monroe L. Putnam '30, were present at the meeting Friday evening. Coach Joe Steinauer was out of town, so Frank Nickerson acted in his stead.

"We do not know much concerning the freshman material this year," replied Manager Putnam when asked about the class of 1932. "We can not say much about them until a few try-outs after their first meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p. m.," he continued.

Prospect for a water polo team is not yet known at this time, in the opinion of Harold Lange '29, captain of the polo squad. Definite announcements will be made later in the season.

Wisconsin has attempted to have a schedule for five meets. Again nothing definite has been stated at this early date.

Good Sophomore Material

Some of the incoming sophomores from last year's crack freshman team are: Art Thomsen, Kerby Raab, Hank Krueger, Eddie Byanskas, Tom Carlin, Meyer, Earl Gernand, Rudy Schaffter, and Hips Czerwony.

Those of last year's varsity team who are back are: Capt. Lange, Walter Crowley, Lorry Davis, Helmut Von Maltitz, Earl Hatleberg, Francis McGovern, Tad Tanaka, and Reid Winsey.

Tryouts for "R. U. R.", Wisconsin Players' production, will be continued at 10 a. m. today in Bascom theater. Positions on the production staff, business staff and artistic staff are open to all except freshmen, and tryouts for these positions will be held at the same time as for the cast.



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