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Little Outlines Policy Toward Athletes

Fraternities Must Rush Fairly--Dean

Might Prevent Pledges' Eating, Living at House

Goodnight Believes Rushing Fairer Than Local Paper Reports

"If fraternities do not keep their hands clean this year," said Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Tuesday to Prof. R. A. Brown, faculty head of the interfraternity court, "I'll bet that next year the faculty will order that freshmen have nothing to do with fraternities for a whole semester."

Reversion to the pre-war status is what Dean Goodnight holds probable. In pre-war times, he explained, rushing and pledging was not controlled, but freshmen were not allowed to room or board at the chapter houses.

Finance Considered

"Economically speaking it will be to the advantage of fraternities to watch their step this year," Dean Goodnight asserted. "The loss of funds which are now obtained from freshmen who live at the fraternity houses would be keenly felt."

Dean Goodnight doubts if rushing conditions this year are as bad as they have been presented, particularly in a recent story in one of the afternoon papers concerning illegal rushing.

Denies Recent Story

"I have been conferring with some freshmen about rushing," Dean Goodnight said, "and they have said that they believed present rushing to be perfectly fair. This story which appeared in a recent issue of that afternoon paper is the first indication we have had that conditions were not right."

"The faculty will not allow fraternities to meddle with Freshman week and with freshmen during that period," the dean promised, in suggesting:

(Continued on Page 3)

Orientation Is Success--Dean

Nardin Says Results Gratifying; Freshmen Off to Good Start

"The results of Freshman week have been most gratifying and I am sure the freshmen all made a happy beginning in school," said Miss Louise Nardin, dean of women, Saturday. The week began with a general introduction to the week's schedule on Wednesday, Sept. 18, and continued through today.

A series of tests, entertainments, and conferences; the new Wisconsin institution, which was started last year, was carried on in a second successful period under the direction of Frank O. Holt, registrar.

Pep Meeting Held

A freshmen assembly which developed into a pep meeting was held Wednesday evening at the stock pavilion. Individual conferences with advisors occupied periods during the days which followed. Registration and enrollment followed the conferences.

A tea in the Great hall of the Memorial Union was given freshmen women Thursday by the representatives of the Women's Self Government association and the Young Women's Christian association. Bridge for the women and a smoker for the men were the evening's entertainment. The bridge was under the auspices of the women's affairs committee and the smoker was in charge of the Union board.

Union Dance Saturday

Open-house at the Union was celebrated Saturday. A dance in the Great hall Saturday night featured the day's events.

Lectures and English placement examinations were the program on Monday and Tuesday.

Mathews Called by Local Police to Help Gelosi Murder Solution

Increased Enrollment Still Expected by Registrar Holt

No changes from the enrollment figures published Tuesday morning were announced by Registrar Frank Holt Tuesday night.

"Changes in the totals are occurring continually," commented Mr. Holt Tuesday night, "but we hope to have somewhat complete figures by Wednesday noon."

During the day today all fee card records will be received by the registrar's office and during the afternoon tabulations as to state and out-of-state students, fees, and other statistics will be compiled.

Prof. Ortega Sails to Make Study in Italy

Prof. Joaquin Ortega of the Spanish department, who is on leave of absence during 1929-30, will leave early in October for Italy, where he plans investigations of 17th century manuscripts.

The particular field of his work will be the personal papers of the Duke of Osuna, a prominent Spaniard of the early 17th century, which have been bought by the Biblioteca Nacional. These papers are as yet unclassified and Prof. Ortega hopes to arrange them and to ascertain the exact value of the material.

In Italy, Prof. Ortega will consult the archives of Naples and Sicily, where the Duke of Osuna was once a viceroy. Material for the new Spanish department which is to be begun next year will engage part of Prof. Ortega's time in Spain.

He intends to drive to New York and to sail from there to Italy, going by way of Morocco.

Former Student Chosen President of Eastern College

Appointment of George A. Works as president of the Connecticut Agricultural college, marks the entrance of another native son of Wisconsin into the ranks of college and university presidents.

Dr. Works was born on a farm in Eau Claire county, and received his early education in the Augusta high school and the River Falls state normal. After graduation from the state university, he served as principal of schools at Burlington and as superintendent at Menomonie. In 1912, he received an advanced degree in agricultural education at the university, after which he served on the staff for one year. He has been on the staffs of the Universities of Minnesota, Chicago, and Cornell.

The new president assumes the position July 1, succeeding C. L. Beach, who is also a graduate of the state university. Dr. Beach, who has been president of the New England institution since 1908, has been forced to resign because of ill health.

Prof. Weaver Heads Faculty Committee for Convocations

Professor Warren Weaver, head of the mathematics department, has been appointed chairman of the faculty committee on lectures and convocations in place of Prof. E. H. Byrne of the history department, who is in England on leave of absence. Professor Weaver states that the rest of his committee has not yet been appointed, and, in consequence, no plans have been formulated. His schedule will probably be ready for publication within the next few days.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS

There are openings for several good men in the advertising department. Anyone interested report at once to the Cardinal business office.

Chemistry Professor Aids Officials With Finger Print Testimony

The skill of Prof. J. H. Mathews, chairman of the chemistry department, became an important element in the anticipated solution to the Greenbush murder when the Madison police authorities requested him to examine the .12 gauge double-barreled shotgun used by the person who shot and killed three-year-old Frankie's father, Joe Gelosi, last Sunday night.

Discovery of the murderer was anticipated by Madison police Monday afternoon when they reported important and conclusive evidence had been discovered in their investigation of the murder.

Part of Booze War

The shooting, apparently a new outbreak of the booze war which has been waged in the Columbus park district of Madison for years, took place at the Gelosi home, 916 Regent street. The man stood at the rear of his house at 8:08 p. m., holding his son, and apparently coming from the garage to the house. The murderer fired twice from a shotgun. The second discharge killed the child instantly, but the death of Frankie saved the life of his father.

The elder Gelosi is at the Madison General hospital with seven slugs in his heart. He is expected to live, however.

Mathews Helps Cases

Professor Mathews was called upon to assist in the case because of his

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Scare Yeg; Then Gets House Number

If you want to steal an auto, wait until John Goetz '30 has gone to bed and you'll be a lot safer. While returning to his room at 307 North Murray street Monday night, he saw someone driving off with his landlord's car, and there the story begins.

Awakening Kenneth Le Count, the landlord's son, Goetz commanded another car and pursued the other car, catching up with it at State, Henry, and Johnson streets. When the two boys questioned the driver, he became suspicious and fled.

Later, while driving up Langdon street, they spotted a man limping along the street. The man looked so much like the driver of the stolen car that they trailed him to a Park street address. Police are now investigating.

Can Octy Be Better, Ever? No! -- Never!!

BY RFG

With the September edition of the Wisconsin Octopus hitting the campus with a lurid smash sometime today RFG prophesies that Octy will never reach this standard again unless there is an earthquake or other providential calamity to inspire it. How this copy was ever figured up is beyond his imagination.

It is a burlesque of a Police Gazette. And burlesque does not mean travesty in this case. It means Burlesk . . . such as is purveyed by The Star and Garter at The Midnight Shambles.

Octy Is Really Novel

If all Octys were like this one they wouldn't be worth a dime a thousand, but when, after years and years of puns and other atrocities, it comes out with one issue which is a radical change you can invest your two bits without qualms.

The old reviewer doesn't exactly approve of the uplifting type of material used. There are tax-payers and parents to be considered . . . although you probably couldn't shock this generation with Decameron . . . illustrated.

Should Please All

Nevertheless the book is funny in a raucous bawdy way and you'll like it unless you are too finicky. Personally we can take it or leave it alone . . . but there are some who will probably secret the book home with the same gingly touch that one uses in handling a bottle of whoopenstock er.

Outside of the Police Gazette sec-

(Continued on Page 3)

Robber Takes \$40 in Hold-up

Student Attendant at Filling Station Deprived of Evening's Revenue

A lone gunman, unkempt and unshaven, held up George Krieger '32, attendant at the Shell Oil company's gas station at University avenue and Gorham street at about 9:30 p. m. last night and deprived him of \$40, the evening's revenue.

The student employee was alone in the office of the station when the solitary hold-up man entered and showed his revolver, demanding the money. Krieger showed him where it was and the desperado made off, taking care to warn him not to give an alarm for five minutes.

As soon as the marauder had left, however, the attendant called the police department to report the robbery. He was unable to procure help in the street, inasmuch as there was no one in sight. When the police arrived they were unable to find any trace of the intruder.

He was described by Krieger as being five feet, four inches tall, about 19 years of age, poorly dressed, and of a generally suspicious character. Whether he came on foot or in an automobile, the victim was unable to recall.

Abiko and Quirino Receive New Posts on Cardinal Staff

Yasuo William Abiko '32, and Carlos Quirino '31 were promoted at the first meeting of The Cardinal board of control yesterday afternoon in the Beefeaters' room in the Union. Abiko, a Japanese from San Francisco, was made a desk editor, while Quirino, a student from the Philippines, was raised from a position on the news staff to assistant sports editor.

Hansen to Be Extension Chief; Name Jones Commerce Head

A new head for the university extension division bureau of visual education was anticipated in reports circulated Monday. The impending appointment of J. E. Hansen, present assistant chief of the bureau, is expected to follow the resignation of Prof. W. H. Dudley, present chief, whose resignation becomes effective Oct. 1.

Although Hansen's appointment has not yet received official approval by the board of regents, he has already taken charge of the bureau.

Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones has been selected by the board of regents to succeed Prof. William H. Kiekhofer as director of the School of Commerce. Prof. Kiekhofer has been acting director for two years, following the resignation of Prof. W. A. Scott, who occupied the position for a number of years previous.

After serving abroad for 12 years under the United States department of commerce, Prof. Jones came to this university last fall as professor of economics and political science.

Prof. Jones states that there will be few changes in the administration.

Director Curbs Evans' Activity to Gain Favors

Aims to Prevent Proselyting Charges Against University

A rigid new athletic policy preventing all possibility of charges of proselytizing being preferred against the university was announced yesterday by George Little, director of athletics.

The new rules definitely curb the former activities of Fred Evans, assistant director of athletics, who was criticised editorially by The Cardinal last year for securing favors and free tutoring for prominent campus athletes. Evans has been retained in new capacities in the department, Mr. Little announced.

Little Defines Stand

In a letter to Major John L. Griffith, chairman of the Western Inter-collegiate conference, Director Little clearly defined the future relations of his department with athletes who seek assistance.

Jobs will be available only through the regular channels of the university employment office. Scholarships will be earned and applied for by the regular means. Loan funds are to be administered wholly out of control or contact with the officials of the Wisconsin athletic department.

Announces Policy to Public

"We deem it advisable to impress on any young man the importance to work for money received, instead of permitting himself to search for an offer purely for athletic service rendered," reads one paragraph of the form letter used in answering inquiries.

"I want to announce this new policy publicly, and I have instructed the entire staff that it is to be rigidly adhered to," Director Little explained. "Then if any deviation occurs the public will know that it was a deviation from the expressed policy of the university and the department, and

(Continued on Page 2)

Regents Create Sociology Unit

Zdanowicz Announces Possible Split in Romance Languages Department

A sociology department separate from the department of economics has been created by action of the Board of Regents, and Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz confirmed a rumor Monday that a similar split is about to take place in the department of romance languages.

Prof. E. A. Ross will serve as chairman of the new sociology department which will have offices at 337 Sterling hall. The department will have its own organization and requirements, separate from those of economics.

The change, according to Prof. Ross will be of particular benefit to graduate students who have hitherto been obliged to take examinations with economics students. The separation of the departments will release sociology students from the necessity of taking economics courses in which they may not be interested.

Members of the romance language department refuse to give details of the proposed split but it is understood that a separate department of Spanish will be created under the direction of Prof. Joaquin Ortega.

Prof. Ortega, who is on leave of absence this year, is leaving in about two weeks for Europe. He will visit Italy and Morocco and will make an extensive visit in Spain. Prof. Ortega expects to return early in the summer of 1930.

STAFF MEMBERS

All reporters and members of news, and desk staffs of The Daily Cardinal will meet in the Cardinal offices at 4 p. m. today for organization. Attendance is compulsory.

DAVID MORRISON,
Managing Editor.

Director Curbs Evans' Activity

Aims to Prevent Proselyting
Charges Against Uni-
versity

(Continued from Page 1)
action may be taken against the individual responsible."

Evans Warned

Mr. Little explained that coaches connected with the department had been instructed not to get jobs for athletes, even though they might be able to do so with less trouble for the athlete than by sending him to the employment office.

"I have instructed Mr. Evans that he is not to act in his previous capacity of aiding athletes to come to the university. He will still be interested in their scholarship, which I believe is perfectly justifiable, but he will handle no money, and provide no jobs.

"Under no circumstances will this department send representatives to other departments to ask that athletes' grades be changed."

Griffith Circulates Letter

The letter which Mr. Little submitted to Mr. Griffith has been circulated from the conference offices in Chicago to other members of the western association. A similar letter from George Huff, director of athletics at the University of Illinois, has also been submitted and circulated from the central office.

Mr. Griffith's letter reads:

The following information is submitted by Mr. Little's department when they receive inquiries for aid to prospective students.

"In response to inquiries concerning employment, scholarship, loan funds, and any type of aid to enable a young man to work his way through college, we offer the following information.

"We deem it advisable to impress upon any young man the importance of the development of a correct attitude toward a willingness to work for money received, instead of permitting himself to search for an offer purely for athletic service rendered.

Employment

"At the University of Wisconsin we have a regular University Employment bureau which annually aids a large percentage of students in being able to obtain some type of employment, such as waiting table, firing a furnace, or like-jobs throughout the year. This office is in charge of Miss Alice King, Union annex, with whom you may be able to communicate directly in order to inquire for employment.

Scholarships

"To be eligible to receive a University of Wisconsin scholarship, a student must be in residence at least one semester. At the end of the first semester, 50 Wisconsin scholarships, with a value of \$100 each, are granted to freshmen who are residents of Wisconsin, and who have shown worth and ability during their first semester's work.

"Out of state scholarships are granted at the completion of one year of resident work, and are based upon both scholarship and financial aid. At the present time there are approximately 115 of these granted to out of state students. These scholarships are valued at \$124 a year, which is the amount of the out of state tuition fee. Ten athletes are now holding such scholarships.

Loan Funds

"The University of Wisconsin has at its disposal quite a limited number of loan funds which have been established through gifts from its friends and alumni. In order to be eligible to borrow from these funds, a student must have completed one semester of resident work. A Faculty committee grants these loans to students upon application. They are usually made for a period of one year, and do not bear interest.

"Finally, in cooperation with a general movement in the Western conference to handle such matters pertaining to outside work or aid for students in acquiring an education, we feel the above problem to be university matters and should be handled through the regular channels organized by the administration for that purpose."

Perhaps the other directors would be interested in sending the others copies of the form letters which are used in their offices. If they care to pass on such letters to the other directors through this office we will be glad to take care of the matter for them.

JOHN L. GRIFFITH.

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questions

Practices Art Learned Under Fire During War

Ornamental Iron Worker Studied Trade in German Army

Racine, Wis.—After long years of waiting, Edward Kurringer has been able to put into commercial use here an art which he studied in spare time in the trenches during the World war.

Kurringer entered the German army in 1914 at 16, after being apprenticed for three years to a master under whom he learned the practical rudiments of the ornamental iron-worker's art. He used his leisure time during 41 months in the army to study art books.

"My old master sent me books," Kurringer said, "and I sent him drawings. In the front lines I was on duty two hours and off four. I didn't sleep all that time; I spent some of it in study. Then every three weeks or so we were moved back from the front for a longer rest. That gave me a better chance to study."

Worked in Factory

"My captain, an art professor, took an interest in me and helped me often. I forgot all about the war when I was talking to him about art. Then, one day in 1917, I saw him shot."

Following the war, during which he was wounded twice, Kurringer went to school in Augsburg three and a half years before taking a job in the Goebel works in that city, one of the largest ornamental ironworking plants in the world.

Kurringer came to America in 1924, going first to Huntington, Ind. Six months later he came to Racine, where he worked in the toolroom of a factory until about six months ago.

"Evenings and on Sundays I went about town studying ironwork on public buildings and on rich people's homes," Kurringer said. "I wanted to find out what people over here liked. I also made a few trips to Milwaukee to make observations. After I had learned to speak English fairly well and had saved some money, I went into business for myself."

One of Each Design Enough

The craftsman prides himself on never making two sets of door hinges, fireplace sets or ornamental stair railings alike. His designs are original and often worked out to depict episodes in mythology of his native land.

"That is the only way I can compete with machine made pieces," Kurringer explained. "Besides, I get no pleasure out of repeating a design."

Kurringer plays the zither and appears at lodge functions and occasionally broadcasts from radio stations.

Mathews Assists Solution of Gelosi Murder Case Here

(Continued from Page 1) reputation as a gun and finger print expert. He is in possession of the proper instruments and magnifying glasses to carry on an investigation of this kind.

He has worked with the Madison police and the police of other cities on many cases, and his discoveries have led to the conviction of many unsuspected criminals. About three years ago he worked on the Billingsly murder case as a finger print expert, though he was not actually in court in this case, the information that he supplied was very useful.

Mathews Silent

He also served as a gun expert in the Smith murder case which was brought up five years ago, and in the Jesner case about the same year that the Billingsly murder occurred.

Professor Mathews refused to dispose any information about his progress in the Gelosi murder case, but it is known that the arrest of Charles Guidera and Lorenzo Salvato did not result from his discovery of any evidence found on the gun.

Godley Praises Octy's Gazette

(Continued from Page 1) tion the book is about as usual. That means that fore and aft between the legitimate ads you will find the usual "college wit" . . . which scintillates like a black cat in a coal mine.

Canada ranks second among the wheat producing countries of the world.

Youth Posing as Red Cagle's Brother Passes Bad Checks

Muncie, Ind.—Muncie police were asked today to arrest a young "athlete" who came to Muncie last week, posed as "Eddie Cagle" a brother of Red Cagle, famous gridiron athlete, and then passed some checks which later proved to be spurious. He expressed the intention of entering Ball Teachers college this semester.

Not only did the self styled athlete borrow money for his own use, but extorted cash from a number of friends on the promise that he would bring the younger brother to Muncie to enroll in Central high school here.

One man said he loaned the youth money on the promise that it would be used to induce a brother of Howard Sprague, Army football star, to enter Central high school here.

Rushing Must Be Clean--Dean

Goodnight Suggests Preventing Pledges' Eating, Sleeping at Houses

(Continued from Page 1) gesting the possibility of faculty action. It is the activities of fraternities within the past week which has brought up the question of further deferred rushing and fraternity control.

Dean Goodnight denied that the story appearing in The Daily Cardinal Tuesday morning which announced the possibility of an interfraternity court split was what caused the discussion with Prof. Brown.

Court Receives New Cases

With additional cases being brought to the interfraternity court yesterday, and strong warnings issued in the chapter meetings of most fraternities on Monday night, council and court officials were more hopeful yesterday that rushing regulations would prove increasingly effective.

The court held a regular meeting yesterday afternoon and issued instructions on the preparations of complaints:

Complaint Form Shown

"All complaints must be prepared in writing and signed by the complainants before the court will consider action," the note read.

"The court can hardly act upon the sort of hearsay evidence that has been submitted to it during the past few days.

"Both sides in any case submitted will be heard separately and upon the findings of these separate hearings the court will arrive at a decision.

Private Hearings

"The hearings will be held privately, and the name of the complainant will not be disclosed to anyone."

William Atten, L2, senior member of the court, who predicted complete failure of the council unless the rushing rules were upheld in an exclusive interview in yesterday's Cardinal, declared today that he had refused to amplify his statements for metropolitan and Madison papers.

"The matter of rushing is a distinctly university problem," Atten said.

Indiana Shows Large Increase in '29 Enrollment

Bloomington, Ind.—Thirty-five hundred students, the most ever to attend Indiana university at one time, have enrolled this fall. This new high mark should be increased by approximately 100 students next week, Thomas Cookson, assistant registrar, said Friday.

A high mark was reached the first semester of last year with 3,497 students. Sophomore, junior and senior classes have shown an increase this year, but the number of new students has shown a slight decrease from that of last year. Eight hundred and fifteen new men and 508 new women have registered to date, totaling a little less than that of last fall. This shows an increase of freshman men and a slight decrease of freshman women.

Seven hundred and twenty more men have registered than women, making a total of 2,110 men and 1,390 women. This shows a remarkable growth since 1929, for which records show a total of 40 students for the entire year in all divisions. At that time the school consisted of but one building located near the present high school. The present university boasts of 24 buildings on the campus, excluding those of the various extension divisions at Indianapolis and Winona lake.

Indiana to Get Chemistry Hall

Appropriate \$400,000 for New Building Under Ten Year Plan

Bloomington, Ind.—Funds for the new \$400,000 Indiana university Chemistry building will be available by October 1, according to a statement issued Tuesday by officials. This building, the first to be constructed under the new ten year building program, will be located immediately east of Wylie hall and will face Kirkwood drive.

Robert Frost Daggett, of Indianapolis, the architect in charge of the plans, is completing the details of the building, and the contract will be let as soon as he finishes his work. According to specifications, the structure is to be of modern Gothic type, three stories in height. The terrain east of Wylie hall is such that the part of the building which would ordinarily be the basement, is for the most part out of the ground, making a well lighted, well ventilated, additional story.

Auditorium Is Feature

The building is to be 70 feet by 192 feet with an auditorium extension, 55 by 67 feet. The auditorium is one of the outstanding features of the building. It is to contain 365 permanent seats on a slightly sloping floor, with an additional 110 seats in the balcony. The auditorium will be fitted with an especially designed lecture table, suitable for all chemistry demonstrations. A lantern slide projector and screen will be part of the equipment, with mechanically operated screens at the windows. Aside from the two central doorways at the front of the building, there will be additional entrances at each end and at two points in the center of the auditorium.

Indiana Grads On Staff
Tunnel extensions for heating, vent-

ilation and lighting are included in the estimated cost of the building, but furniture and equipment will be purchased at a considerable additional cost.

In addition to Dr. R. E. Lyons, head of the Chemistry department, there are four men who have received their undergraduate training at Indiana university, to complete the staff of instructors. These professors are Oliver W. Brown, who did graduate work at Cornell and Wisconsin universities; F. C. Mathers, at Cornell; C. E. May, at Columbia, and Herman T. Briscoe, at Harvard university.

A distinguished stranger being down around ancient Sparta commented on the fact there were no walls about the city. The king of Sparta led him out to where the Spartan army was drawn up in full array and said, "There thou beholdest the walls of Sparta—ten thousand men, and every man a brick."

Chicago University to Erect Million Dollar Art Building

Chicago, Ill.—A million dollar hall of art is to rise among the Gothic spires and ivied walls of the University of Chicago.

Destined for a shrine of culture and a center of artistic education in the Middle West, the hall will be the gift to the university of Max Epstein, manufacturer and philanthropist and the donor of the Epstein dispensary and social hall at the Midway institution.

The gift was announced today by Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, new president of the university, in his first public announcement since assuming the direction of the institution.

The million dollar fund was the largest gift made by Mr. Epstein, who came to Chicago in 1891. The entire sum he planned to be spent for the art building.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1929

The Work-A-Way

Small Army of Self-Help Students Creates Educational Problems

AMONG the first problems confronting an increasing number of college students potential or actual, is the matter of finances. The more or less grim realities of the situation are especially in evidence at this time of the collegiate season. After everyone has settled down to this job or that, the small army of part-time laborers in the university community will be far less conspicuous than they are now during the period job hunting. But at this moment such queries as "I'd like a furnace job," "Is that table job still open?" "Where's there a place I can earn my room?" are heard everywhere.

If in this matter there is discernable any trend today, it would seem that it is away from the old view that a certain degree of glory and adventure attaches itself to the student who, in whole or in part, works his way through college. Investigations have been made from various points of departure to determine the effect of work upon the student's health, scholarly attainments, and the ultimate values achieved. Although it would be assuming too much to state that the statistics thus gathered are all against part-time employment, the burden of evidence seems to weigh in the non-working student's favor.

Recently there has been in the columns of the Boston Transcript a mild controversy on this subject. One writer believes that the penniless student had better work outside, and, "as a preliminary matter, accumulate funds enough to pay his college expenses, or else give up the idea of a college education altogether, seeking to replace it in his own culture by private reading and study as he goes along through life." The other principal in the debate, while not holding any brief for the working student, believes that the answer to the problem depends on what the individual wants to do with his education.

"If he is going to be a teacher or a preacher, and his position and estimation in his profession depend on the possession of a college diploma, he is justified in working for the degree in the manner that will bring it to him most promptly. Let him work his way through. Culturally, the fact that he has worked his way through will neither help him nor hurt him—except as it may possibly raise him in his own estimation. Persons who have done the thing generally have a good conceit of themselves. And that is a good thing for a teacher or a preacher."

* * *

IN spite of a visible trend away from pure admiration for the working student, his numbers increase yearly. In a recent survey of the student loan and self-help system, the U. S. Bureau of Education learned that practically all the 1,068 institutions of higher learning in the country offer some opportunity for students to work their way. Estimates in the number of self-help students in 763 institutions attended by 84 per cent of the country's 900,000 undergraduates show that one out of every three was at least partially self-supporting in the year 1927-28, nearly one-half of the college men and one-fourth of the college women. Self-help students are most numerous in four-year co-educational colleges and universities.

There is today, however, a means of support for the fiscally embarrassed student which may soon

relegate to the shelf student employment with its ridiculously inadequate wages. This method, though still in more or less experimental stages of development, will eliminate all of the disadvantages of the work-a-way plan without introducing too many new drawbacks. Instead of a pay-as-you-learn system, the new method institutes a pay-when-you're-through plan. According to the Bureau of Education, this is being tried out in several cities.

Under this arrangement banks, through the college committee on loans, advance money to certain students. The university endorses the student's note which is then accepted and six month's interest is deducted in advance. Upon payment of later interest the note may be renewed and additional loans negotiated. A new note for the full amount of all loans is given at graduation, with arrangements made for semi-annual payments running over a period from one to 10 years.

* * *

TO the New Republic, this method of self-help education is admirable. "The old-fashioned approval of the student 'who worked his way through' had its correlative in a horror of debt. But today neither idea is valid. Civilization is supported on credit . . . If it is sound economy to buy an automobile on time, it is certainly sound for the student to buy his education on time." In this connection the New Republic mentions the recent organization of a body, prompted by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, for the purpose of creating a revolving fund of \$1,200,000 to be issued as loans to students. This fund will be known as the Lincoln Scholarship fund.

However much the deferred payment idea may offer a way out, we incline to the view of the Bostonian mentioned, that the matter is an individual one, depending largely upon what is to be done with the college education once it is attained. For a great number of us, a number increasing as rapidly as enrollment figures, the education is not worth either the drudgery of working through or the burden of an over-hanging debt on graduation day. If the culture and training acquired is of enough value to the working student to offset these heavy handicaps, then that student is of such capacity and character that he would acquire the same advantages of his own accord.

Defer What

Should It Be Regulation or Rushing—and If So, Why?

"Are the better social fraternities reporting violations of the rushing rules?" a visitor to The Daily Cardinal's offices queried yesterday.

Assured that apparent violations have been reported for investigation by at least 10 such fraternities, the visitor then volunteered:

"All right, then I'll give you one."

It is indeed a peculiar problem of enforcement which confronts the council and the court when fraternity men consider social etiquette before their responsibility under the rushing regulations. For every fraternity man is bound to support the regulations and report violations by the fact that he is bound by holy vows to an organization which has given its word to obey and enforce these regulations.

The situation is highly critical for the existence of the council, even setting these weighty considerations aside. For the council devoted an entire year to nothing but rushing regulation last year, and should that regulation fail because fraternities who accepted are unwilling to live up to their honest obligations there will be nothing existing for the council, and the action of these fraternities will bar the way to any further attempt at cooperative action.

Fraternities should re-check themselves to insure that they are obeying both the spirit and the letter of the rules; fraternity men who observe questionable action on the part of their own or other fraternities can render a distinct service by reporting these violations for investigation to the interfraternity court.

A PEACE COLLEGE

THE INTRODUCTION of a bill in the national house of representatives providing for the establishment by the government of a peace college in the United States gives direction to a sentiment which has long been cherished by numbers of people who have at heart the present and future welfare of the country and the whole world. Many have seen the incongruity of the maintenance by a peace-loving country of colleges of war—both by land and sea—while giving no heed, educationally, to the establishment of permanent peace.

The reason advanced for this seeming negligence, whenever the issue has been raised, has been that many, or most, institutions of learning, especially those which provide religious training, have for their purpose the promotion of peace. But this answer does not satisfy. There are many branches of study which may be practically pursued for the purpose of training men to become crusaders for peace; and if the men chosen are of as good ability and are as well equipped for this work as are those trained for the profession of war, results of signal moment to the world may follow.

There can be no sound reason to oppose this commendable proposal. It is not in any sense a pacifist movement, as that term is commonly used. It is rather a well-considered proposition to begin the orderly and thorough education of an army of peacemakers.

Fact . . . and Fancy . . .

By AL

WHEN ROBERT MAYNARD HUTCHINS came out of the east to sit in the prez's chair down at Chicago, editorial writers from one seaboard to the other poked into the pigeonhole labeled "Age of Youth" and pulled forth volumes. One writer, with a flair for figures, found that when Chicago was one year old, New York City was 250 years old, Berlin 800, Paris 1500, and London 2,000. Dr. Hutchins in his introductory talk said that his job was going to be to teach his students to think, and think for themselves. "A heavy task," quoth Boston Evening Transcript's sophisticated Nomad, "and one doomed to failure in the case of at least nine students out of ten."

But the Chicago job will not frighten young Hutchins. A story is told of a recent encounter of his with a justice in Washington, D. C. "So this is the 'boy dean' of Yale," said the justice. "I suppose you still teach your students that all judges are crazy?" "No," Hutchins is said to have replied quietly. "We let them find that out for themselves." They season 'em young, down east. Just this week we read the Arthur L. Brown, 25, who is this year's professor of international law at Boston university, is the youngest professor of this subject in any minor college in the country.

As though to uphold its scholastic laurels, the midwest comes forth with a bit of brilliant youth. Down in Missouri they still talk about Francis Guthrie Emberson who, at 16, graduated last June from the University of Missouri with an A. B. and a Phi Beta Kappa watch charm. At 13 Francis had collected a bachelor of music degree from Christian college; at 12 she published a volume of "Verses By A Little Girl." At seven she could play from memory an entire hours' program of concert music on the piano. And then, of course, there was Marion Tally, Charles Lindbergh, and the Ringling boys.

* * *

FLORENCE TRUMBULL and John Coolidge are supplying the press with the current famous-personage-romance. It will be practically no time at all now until both are fully qualified to indorse cigarettes or write magazine articles. Persistent reports have already revealed much of the private lives of these two. Florence is going to cook the meals, with breakfast at seven. She hasn't cooked much before, but then John is healthy. To one query Florence replied, "If I knew what I was going to give John for breakfast I wouldn't tell—I have a right to some privacy." So perhaps that's what she will tell in the magazine articles.

John and Florence are going to keep house on John's salary, which is said not to be monumental. "Of course, I have my own car and we'll use that," Florence adds, "I don't know why they put it in the paper about his taking the trolley to work." John Coolidge is paying \$78 a month for his four rooms, whereas his father Calvin, one-time U. S. president, pays only \$40 a month. Four out of five of the gush-gush staff correspondents of the press have been quick to point out that "the romance of these two young persons—the charming golden-haired daughter of the governor of Connecticut and the sturdy son of the former president—has interested the country almost as much as as the Lindbergh-Morrow match." Which is no casual interest.

One sighs with a poignant sense of envy when one reads at the end of a blessings-on-thee-children editorial in the Kansas City Star, "The romance of young Coolidge and Miss Trumbull is a pretty one. Both have been exceedingly modest, at no time presuming on social prominence to attract attention. They never will give concern to the Coolidges and the Trumbulls or do violence to the New England tradition."

* * *

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR or a preacher has at least one unfailing means of getting into front page ink—he must simply say something interesting. This is in itself news of the first order, and when it is something like "Be a snob—marry the boss' daughter," or "What this country needs is some good pungent cuss words," the yarn spreads like wildfire from one seashore to the other. Here on our own campus we recall the young psychologist who said that girls . . . but that is another story.

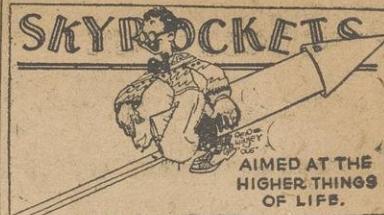
Now the New York World comes along to poke fun at the Columbia savant who evolved a theory about posture and character. "I can point out a man's salient characteristics," this educational dramatic professor declares, "simply by the way he holds himself, the way he distributes his weight and the way he uses his arms and legs." The World admits the soundness of the theory, but doubts its freshness, recalling a little song, from "Madame Sherry," produced 20 years ago, which ran like this:

Every little movement
Has a meaning all its own;
Every thought and feeling

By some posture can be shown . . .

Another scholar, this time a preacher of the gospel, wins first-page recognition by declaring that he believes colleges and modern psychological teaching are directly responsible for the growth of crime and of license among the youth of the nation. "For 25 years education has been making astounding advance in the U. S.," Dr. John Falconer Fraser, N. Y. pastor says. "In this same period burglary, thuggery, murder, banditry, and common thievery have flourished as never before."

No blinking that statement—pure cause and effect.



Mornin'!

* * *

Ever hear about the farmer who had a harrowing experience?

* * *

It seems he had an old plug pulling the harrow so he chewed Ploboy tobacco . . . And turning to the next page we have:

* * *

The one man in Chicago who didn't see the Graf Zeppelin when it passed over.

* * *

But no wisecrack ever made was as bright as the paint on Grady's. Looks almost as well as a Texaco station. However, that's oil right.

* * *

There was an old man from Nantucket
Who consumed beer and prunes by the bucket,
Well, you know the rest of it.

* * *

Rockets announces a huge campaign to change the name of Peeping Tom to Peeping Joe.

* * *

Three-fourths of the human body is made of water. That's why so many people float around in a daze. Perhaps, also, that's why a lot of men have such big boats for feet . . . And finally, that's most likely the reason the fire of ambition is put out so quickly in the majority of people.

* * *

Well, water you groaning about?

* * *

Here's to old Delta Tau Delta,
May they always stand for the best,

* * *

But if they can't stand
Then a steady hand
Is oft needed to get them undressed.

* * *

As the gas man said, "That's damned good mettle" . . . We'd like to meter reader who doesn't care for poetry and doesn't tell everyone about the fact.

* * *

Is there any particular objection to changing the name of Peeping Tom to Peeping Joe?

* * *

"Where's Bascom haul?"
"The same place Engineer's building, I suppose!"

* * *

This new University Avenue National Bank is a good sample of the modern trend toward short, snappy titles. The main trouble with it is that every time we enter the lobby to the building it stairs you right in the face . . . We need more banks around the university. For instance, the turn at the bend in Langdon street auto banked. Then too, we ought to have a reliable weather man so we could bank on what he says . . . Thank God the girls aren't wearing their hair in banks anymore!

* * *

"I say, old fruit, use Phy Ed in a sentence."

"Phy Ed the wings of an angel, etc."

* * *

Surely, there is no law against changing the name of Peeping Tom to Peeping Joe?

* * *

Forests Fast Vanishing Here

Forestry Department Reports Destruction of Primeval Timber

During the lifetime of most of us will occur the last act in the timber tragedy of America, the destruction of the commercially available primeval forest, says the New York state college of forestry, Syracuse university.

The cry of "vanishing forests" has been current for a quarter century but only within the last 10 or 15 years has the public possessed any adequate appreciation of the situation. In 1919 occurred the last official survey of the forest resources of the United States and it was then stated that we had 137,000,000 acres of virgin forest left and that this supply was being exhausted at the rate of approximately 5,000,000 acres annually.

End in View

No comprehensive census of forest resources has been published since, but information from various authentic publications indicates that the time is fast approaching when the old prophecy of timber exhaustion will have been fulfilled.

"On the basis of the figures of 1919 we now have left approximately 100,000,000 acres of virgin forests," says the forestry college. "According to this ratio it will be 20 years before the theoretical exhaustion of the primeval forest will occur. It will actually be longer because the national forests are being conserved and more than one-half of the standing virgin timber is within national forest boundaries."

United States Is Cutting

"But this only aggravates the situation as the government is cutting slowly and at present supplies not more than 3 per cent of the lumber manufactured. By 1937 there will probably not be more than 25,000,000 acres of virgin timber in private ownership."

"The reports of prominent foresters state that in many sections depletion is going on faster than had been indicated by the estimates of 1919. Timber depletion has progressed until we are now able to see with the naked eye the end of the original forests. We can look over the depleted areas and beyond view the remaining fringe of virgin trees, all in the same picture. It is not necessary to speculate and indulge in abstruse computations upon this subject any longer. The area of virgin timber has been reduced until it is so small it is easily visualized by the man in the field."

Operate New Wire Systems

International Wireless Lines Report Great Increase This Year

A picture of the world being wrapped up like a ball of yarn with new international wire and wireless systems is provided in the bi-weekly chronicle of foreign communications compiled by the department of commerce at Washington.

A list of new developments issued every few days mirrors the swift procession of events that are changing the world into a hamlet:

"A trial telephone connection between Milan and London, Milan and cessful."

"New international telephone lines have been inaugurated in Europe between Milan and London, Milan and Berne, Genoa and Zurich and connecting Milan with Berlin, Vienna, Amsterdam, Frankfort, Chiasso, Basle and Lugano."

"Telephone service between Finland and France was opened."

"A subterranean telegraph and telephone cable is being installed from Marseilles to the Italian frontier."

"Telephone service will be installed between Sardinia and the Italian mainland."

"Direct wireless communication will be established between Spain and America."

"Telephone and telegraph communications have been extended to almost all centers of El Salvador."

"Wireless telephone communication between Berlin and Sydney was tested."

"Direct telephone communication between Rome and Athens has been proposed."

"Work has been started on a submarine cable between Libau and Koenigsberg in order to improve telephone service between Latvia and Germany."

"Carrier telephony, the use of wire-

Intramural Sports for All Sponsored at Texas University

Austin, Tex.—Intramural athletics at the University of Texas were played by over 2,300 men students during the "long semester" here. Over 300 students signed up for the work during the summer session.

During the summer, two leagues of baseball were the most important division of the work. Four teams played in each league. The winners in the two leagues met to play off the championship at the end of the summer's schedule.

Handball formed another important division of the summer intramural program. Handball contests were given to the winner of two out of three games of 23 points each.

Innocent IV, first made the hat the symbol of the Cardinals, enjoining them to wear a red hat at the ceremonies and processions, in token of their being ready to spill their blood for the Savior.

There are about 24,000 beauty shops in the United States doing an annual business of \$270,000,000.

less in conjunction with wires, is being installed in New Zealand."

"Telegraphic communications in the interior of Hupeh province, China, have not been fully developed. Sub-stations and connections should be installed."

"Two-way wireless service has been started between Belgium and Belgian Congo."

"Norway will erect new radio station on Jel Island for sending messages to America."

"Telephone service in Australia shows substantial growth."

"It is proposed to lay a new telephone cable across the English channel."

"The first telephotography station in Sweden has been opened."

"A beam wireless station is proposed for Rhodesia."

Union Displays 30 Photographs

Many Unusual Pictures Feature Collection Made by H. H. Ketcham

Thirty photographs, covering a wide range of subjects, are now on exhibition at the Memorial Union under the auspices of the Union Studio committee. Four of the best photographs were taken within a mile and a half of the campus, two on Picnic point and two on the university campus. The exhibit is the work of Mr. H. H. Ketcham of Madison.

The quality of the work is high, it being the cream of a collection of over 1,700 photographs and the result of 15 year's use of the camera in various parts of the United States.

Some of the frames command attention. A winter scene, taken while snow was falling, is naturally dull in tone. A conventional black frame would make it still more dull, the artist felt. Since oak leaves appear in the center, the frame is made the color of an oak leaf in the fall; that is, the tones that would have been in the print if the print had showed natural color are put in the frame.

"A Moonlight," taken off the coast of Virginia, represents green, silver, yellow, gray, and black in actual color. The frame, harmonizing with the streamers of the clouds, is green and silver. Another "marine" is green with a suggestion of silver, obtained by means of aluminum powder.

Mr. Ketcham maintains that any person willing to work can do good work with a camera. He, himself, is an engineer at the forest products laboratory, and not professionally trained in photography. His equipment is meager, and except for an excellent lens of a quality better than that necessary for much of his work, his equipment is not expensive.

Five Leaders Back in Dorms

Neal, Rector, Reznichek, Bergstresser Reassigned as Fellows

Five Tripp and Adams hall dormitory fellows will be back at their houses this year, it was disclosed in a list of this year's dormitory fellow assignments released Tuesday by D. L. Halverson, director of Commons and Dormitories. They are Norman Neal, Stanley Rector, C. G. Reznichek, John Bergstresser, and Douglas Orr.

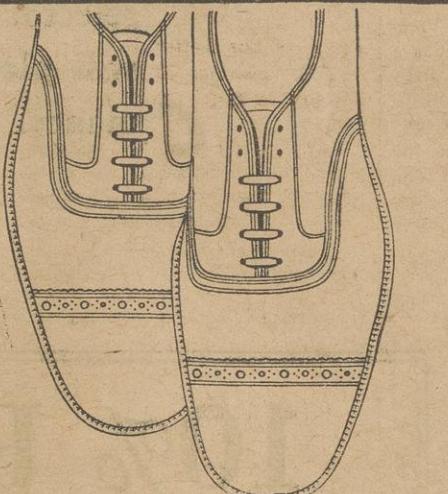
The assignments were made by the dormitory committee, of which Prof. H. C. Bradley is chairman. Others on the committee are J. D. Phillips, university business manager; Prof. J. J. Schlicher; Prof. O. L. Kowalek, Dean S. H. Goodnight; Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the Experimental college; Porter Butts, Memorial Union house director; and Mr. Halverson.

John Bergstresser, of Adams hall, will be head fellow, Mr. Halverson announced, and Norman Neal of Tripp hall, assistant fellow.

The complete list of fellow assignments is as follows: Adams—Ralph Conner, Noyes; Lowell Frautschi, Siebecker; Eugene Duffield, Van Hise; John Bergstresser, Faville; Campbell Dickson, Richardson; Douglas Orr, Oschner; Robert Havighurst, Tarrant. Tripp—Norman Neal, Vilas; C. G. Reznichek, Fallows; John P. Gillen, Botkin; John Stehn, High; Herbert Erdmann, Spooner; Roland H. Renne, Frankenberger; Stanley Rector, Gregory; Richard Fitch, Bashford.

Seventy-one per cent of city children between 15 and 18 years of age in this country attend high school, as compared with only 25 per cent of rural children.

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New Republic Discusses Fees

Considers Increased Charge Necessary to Adequately Pay Professors

Admitting that a sufficient wage for the professor is possible only by an ultimate increased charge upon the student, "The New Republic" of September 25, 1929, considers a vital matter in its article "Financing the Student." Money, and more money, fee money is needed to adequately reimburse the professor, and to finance the student.

The evils of an increased fee are inestimable, the magazine holds. Despite the fact that such a policy gives an impetus to the growth of state universities, and that it is slightly offset by an insufficient increase in scholarships, it proves damnable in that it is undemocratic by limiting an equality of opportunity and by wrongfully drawing a line of distinction between a fee college and a free college.

For a financially poor and ambitious student preferring an education in a better college, there are two alternatives. One is to work his way through school at some employment—anything from soda fountain work to taking care of furnaces. Such employment says "The New Republic," adds nothing to his scholarly equipment, but leaves him physically and nervously tired before his real work begins.

The other alternative is to buy his education on credit. On this, "The New Republic" says, "if it is sound economy to buy an automobile on time, it is certainly sound economy for the student to buy his education on time." Recognition of the truth of this statement has been made at the instance of Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, in the form of "The Lincoln Scholarship Fund, Inc.," an organization created to secure a revolving fund of \$1,200,000 to be issued in loans to students, under specified conditions, against their hopes of future success. The example of this organization is a model one and should be incorporated in the future solutions of the problem of "financing the student."

Illinois Sororities Buy Better Houses Than Fraternities

Urbana, Ill.—Sororities, in their building program during recent years, have overshadowed fraternities in the average cost of houses although their number is not as great.

The total value of fraternities to sororities is two and one-half to one. Fraternities are in better financial position than sororities, as the average indebtedness on their houses is much lower.

Sixty-six fraternities on the campus own their own houses, this report compiled for the national land grant survey shows. The total value of the houses, as reported to the survey by each fraternity, is \$4,361,000 or an average value of \$66,076 for each house.

26 Own Houses

The 66 fraternities reported an average indebtedness of \$34,955 which is nearly 50 per cent of the average value.

In the sorority class, 26 organizations hold title to their houses and the total value of the group is \$1,737,000 while the average is \$66,808. The average indebtedness as reported to the survey is \$42,423.

Ten fraternity houses are valued at \$100,000 or more while only two sororities fall into this classification. These values were given by the organizations themselves and not reported by an appraiser.

No Debts Liquidated

Fourteen fraternities reported the value of their houses to be \$75,000, and 10 sororities reported that their houses fell within this class. Of the remaining organizations, many are over \$50,000 while a fair sized group is below this mark.

Many fraternities have made big strides in reducing the debt on their houses although only one house has been completely paid for. Six others, all being valued at \$50,000 or over, have debts under \$5,000.

Among the sororities, the amount of debts on houses is considerably higher as not a single house has liquidated the debt. Only one sorority has reduced its debt to \$5,000.

More than 19,856,000 packages of rouge, 2,000,000 lipsticks, 25,637,000 bottles of skin ointment are purchased by American women each year.

Missouri Building Large Field House Costing \$225,000

Columbia—Missouri's new field house which is now being erected by the Stadium Corporation just west of Rothwell gym will be completed about January 1. The building, which will cost approximately \$225,000, is being financed by a 10 year bond issue and will be paid for out of the returns from athletics.

It will be equipped with one of the finest basketball courts in the middle

west and will have a seating capacity of over 6,000. There will also be an indoor dirt track having eight laps to the mile and a seventy-five yard straightaway. As the basketball floor is removable, the dirt floor of the field house will more nearly approximate outdoor conditions and so will enable the athletic department to hold practice for all sports the year round. It is the plan to have three annual track meets in the field house: the Big Six indoor meet, a high school meet, and an open invitation meet for all colleges and universities near enough to Missouri to send teams.

The field house will also be equipped

for minor sports and intramural athletics will be greatly stimulated by the addition of four indoor tennis courts, a large number of three sided handball courts, a full sized baseball diamond, and two or three volleyball courts which can be erected when the occasion demands.

While the complete plans for the field house provide that it shall include a wing for a swimming pool, the swimming pool, the swimming pool will not be started this year. It is the hope of the Stadium Corporation that it will be able to build a pool within the next few years.

Helping Shipbuilders

At the Brooklyn Navy yard tests are being made with the shipping board vessel Ellersley to determine how long it takes a ship to go down with a specific amount of water aboard. The results of these tests are expected to be of the greatest value to naval architects and shipyards, for they will make it possible to design compartmenting and bulkheading of known utility.

Farmers of the United States are both the largest owners of forest lands and the largest consumers of forest products.

Engineers!

.... Buy your instrument set and supplies on their merits... remember that every set and each supply on your list is *approved* and guaranteed to meet the requirements of the entire department.

.... Our experienced instrument men will show you sets ranging from the least to the most expensive on your list. They're all good and we are confident that you will be able to select from our stock sets and supplies which will please you both in price and performance.

10% Rebate Checks
With All Purchases
Good Anytime

Gatewood's

The Students Book Exchange

"Nearest Book Store to the Campus"

Hoosier Coeds Use 18-Day Diet

Director of Indiana Commons
Provides Scales, Spec-
ial Meals

Bloomington, Ind.—The summer's epidemic of 18-day dieting was brought into Bloomington by Mrs. Alice Nelson, in charge of the University of Indiana commons, who offered the 18-day diet at the University cafeteria here beginning August 1.

Special trays were prepared for those who wished to lose weight. The diet, which was guaranteed to help anyone lose weight, was made easier, Mrs. Nelson said, by the fact that a number were taking it. Added zest for the last listless weeks of summer school was promised from the diet, according to the common director.

Scales were provided at the cafeteria to enable dieters to check up on their losses.

Followed by Barrymore

The Eighteen Day Diet, popularly known as the "Hollywood Diet," and supposed to have been prescribed by the Mayo Brothers for Ethel Barrymore, movie actress, at a cost of \$500, is one which proposes to reduce without depriving the subject of nourishing food.

The menus offer an interesting variety, and Mrs. Nelson, who is an experienced dietician, has varied them still more by substituting articles of the same food value for some which appear too often on the menus. The breakfast, which is light in character, is uniform throughout the 18 days, but lunch and dinner offer an appealing variation.

Respite From Sugars

The diet, while subject to the merriment which unfortunately dogs the steps of those who are encumbered with too much *avordupois*, has more to recommend it than serving merely as the lure to a sylph-like figure. During the hot days it will offer a respite from the sugars and starches which make for too much heat in the human body. Taking the diet along with other persons adds to the interest and tends to stricter observance of it.

Unbending Laws Rule Marquette

Every Movement of Under-
graduate Student Is Con-
trolled by Officials

Milwaukee, Wis.—Students at Marquette university find themselves governed this year by regulations which more nearly approach those of a strict boarding school than ever before.

The university has revised its handbook for students to include specific rules for practically every movement in the undergraduates' life at Marquette and for the first time has published a list of the rooming places approved by authorities. Students are forbidden to occupy apartments, live in hotels or in places in which persons of the opposite sex reside, or engage rooms at places not already approved without getting the consent of the dean of men. The printed list names 153 places. It was estimated last year that more than 1,500 Marquette students come from outside of Milwaukee.

The unhappy freshman is protected from the abuse of upperclassmen by a rule against hazing.

Must End by Midnight

Rules on fraternity parties are carefully outlined and all social events sponsored by organizations at the university must be ended by midnight and they must "make such arrangements as will enable all guests to be at home by 12:30 a. m."

The time for social functions is limited to Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons, except on days preceding a holiday, the handbook announces. Fraternities and other organizations are limited to two dances each semester and the limit for the calendar year is four. In the case of house parties special permission must be obtained. It is forbidden to give social functions at which members of the opposite sex are entertained during the first month of the semester or within two weeks of regular examinations.

Must Send in Petition

Petition for social functions must be made in writing two weeks before the proposed date and chaperons are to be appointed by the committee on student activities and welfare.

The meekness of the scientific spirit corollary of its realism.—Glenn Frank.

"Editor, The Daily Cardinal:"



Twenty-Six Times

in the 27 issues of The Daily Cardinal in May and June, readers expressed opinions through the *Readers' Say-So* column on the Editorial Page.

Lacking Just One

of being a letter a day, some reader of The Cardinal was moved to take his pen in hand, express his ideas on paper, sign his own name to the expression and mail it to The Cardinal.

This is an Unusual Record

For The Cardinal does not pad its readers' columns with subscription renewals, letters directed personally to the editors, publicity material, or letters written from the shadows of anonymity. And to set such a record during a period which included the two weeks before final examinations when student time is most severely tested is even more remarkable.

....SUCH interest is an indication of the thoroughness with which The Daily Cardinal is read. Headline-scanners do not stop to read editorials; Cardinal buyers read every page in turn . . . front page to back page.

....AND on the small-size, easy-to-handle pages of The Cardinal, not even the smaller advertising investment is buried beyond the easy reach of the eye. Advertisers find a rare and profitable combination in the only university newspaper. A salesman will call to give you further details if you will telephone **BADGER 6606**, or write for the market analysis

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THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

"THE STUDENT'S STORE"

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

State and Lake St.

Soviets Least Hostile to U. S.

Dislike for Americans Seldom Publicly Expressed

Moscow—The one country in Europe where dislike for Americans is seldom publicly expressed and almost never felt by American visitors these days is Soviet Russia.

Cartoons of Uncle Sam as a bloated holder of money-bags, or of Americans as rapacious exploiting capitalists, no longer appear in the Russian newspapers, nor do officials rave on the subject in their speeches, as once they did.

For America there is frank admiration. Russia makes no bones about the fact that the aim of its great industrialization program is to bring about the same efficiency among its workers that America has achieved. Stalin has said so more than once. So have some of the lesser lights in the Bolshevik regime.

Don't Criticize Customs

If there is envy of America in Russia, it does not produce a crop of sour grapes, as in so many other lands of Europe. And most comforting of all, for sensitive American ears, is the fact that disparaging remarks upon Americans in general, their customs, manners, clothes and habits—which one can hear daily in every restaurant, train, theater and many salons of England and the continent—are rarely detected in Russia.

Those who are skeptical of Soviet Russia's really liking America and Americans better than any other foreigners, often say that the lack of dirty digs at them, in print and from the platform, is due to the fact that the mouths of the Bolshevik leaders are watering for American recognition and their hopes are high that dollar credits and investments will rain down upon Russia as soon as the state department recognizes the Kremlin.

That Russia needs capital badly nobody denies, least of all the Soviet officials. That she thirsts for Washington's recognition is patent daily. That America has more money to lend than anyone else everybody knows. And these may be factors in the gradual calling off of the dogs of criticism that barked at Uncle Sam from the Soviet press and platform a few years ago.

Admire Efficiency

But there is, nevertheless, a real admiration for the industrial efficiency of America. Almost every month, often more frequently, commissions of experts leave Russia to study some branch of industry abroad. More than half of these commissions go to America to study the making of machinery, fertilizer, lumber and a score of other things.

Not long ago a commission went to America to study the purification of water in the great cities. It would be easier to go to Paris or London or Berlin, but the Russians seem to prefer America as an industrial model, however far apart their political poles may be.

Salesman's Flippant Attitude Astonishes Reverent Illini

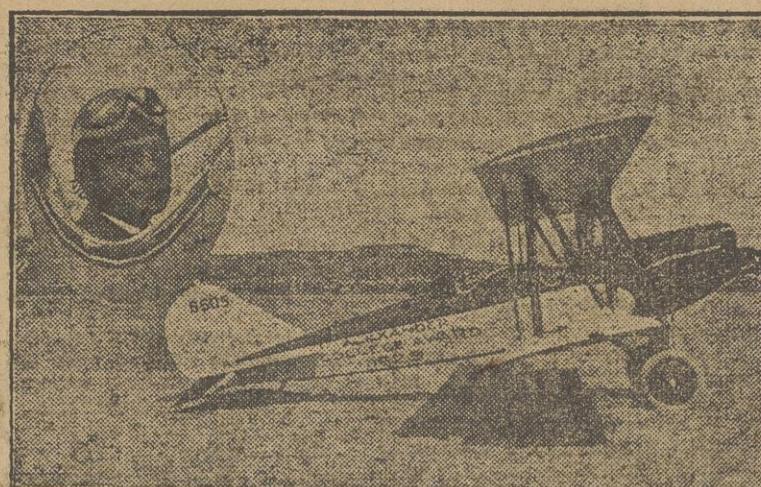
Urbana, Ill.—An elderly man walked into the basement of Uni hall shortly before noon yesterday shaking the rain from his weather-worsted hat. The row of pens and pencils in his breast pocket, together with a bulging brief case stamped him as a member of that ever-present group—traveling salesmen.

Ordinarily he could have marched through the long corridor without attracting any attention whatsoever. But yesterday even the winding queue of students struggling for football tickets stopped their straining and tugging to turn and watch the man. A. A. books dropped to the floor . . . fee slips fluttered down after them.

Meanwhile, the object of all this attention marched on unconcernedly. He was puffing away at a cigarette in the building that breathes of all Illinois tradition.

B. F. MILLER GETS POSITION
B. F. Miller, chief engineer of WHA, university broadcasting station for the past seven years, has accepted a position with the Wired Radio company of New York. Mr. Miller, who will receive his Ph. D. degree at the university this summer, will be one of a staff of some 50 research engineers working for this company.

"THE SPOILS OF VICTORY"



The Eaglerock biplane shown above powered by a Hispano-Suiza motor was awarded to Percy F. Warner, law student at New York university, who won first prize in the aeroplane contest sponsored by the Alexander Aircraft company of Colorado Springs, Colo. The inset is a picture of Mr. Warner, Westley A. Miller '31, a student in the mechanical engineering department, won a 10-hour flying course at the Weeks Aircraft company of Milwaukee.

Government to Investigate All Airplane Wrecks

Government officials have determined to adopt a policy of comprehensive inquiry into all airplane accidents. Hitherto there has been a feeling of apprehension and timidity on the part of some people in the aviation industry, who felt that too much publicity about accidents would tend to diminish public confidence and interfere with the expected increases in airplane travel. The tragedies of recent weeks have however, brought an entirely different point of view. It has been recognized finally that when a serious accident does occur the public is affected by the tragedy and that it would have been more advisable from a commercial standpoint to have warned the public in advance just what are the factors of safety and danger and the ratio of accidents in the air to other methods of transportation.

Get at the Facts

There was a time when the railroads were loath to give out details of a wreck for fear of loss of prestige but the system of federal inquiry has since been instituted and the interstate commerce commission has a special division which investigates the causes of accidents. Where the factor of human negligence occurs, warnings are given to prevent a repetition and there has been agitation too for automatic safety devices which have strengthened public confidence in travel by rail.

The airplane industry is making many studies and researches on the factor of safety and while much has yet to be learned about the dangers of piloting an airplane in stormy weather which comes up unexpectedly, it is a foregone conclusion that the airplane industry learned a valuable lesson in the recent tragedies and that it will be disposed to avoid carrying out schedules, even though it causes inconvenience to passengers, if there is the slightest chance of bad weather.

Confident of Future

While there has been some gloom over the accidents, not a bit of confidence has been lost in the future of aviation by the leaders in the business and judging from the number of passengers carried on different lines of the country almost immediately after the recent tragedy in the southwest, the feeling is that the public fully understands that airplane travel is by

Otjen Directs Union Activities

Board Outlines Aims and Plans for Concerts, Dances

The Wisconsin Men's Union board, representative of Wisconsin men, will begin its year's activities very soon under the direction of Theodore Otjen '30, president of the organization. Other members of the board include Newman Halverson '30, first vice-president, Edward Fronk '30, second vice-president and all-university representative, Robert Calkins '30, George Burridge '30, and Jerome Sperling '30. The members who were elected in the spring election were:

John Dixon '30, Senior class representative, Freeman Butts '31, William Powers '31, Richard Forester '31, and John Dern '31. In addition to these members, the president of the Senior class becomes a member of the Wisconsin Union board ex-officio.

The purpose and aims of the Wisconsin Union, as given in the by-laws of the organization, is to promote the cultural and social interests of the university, to be representative of Wisconsin men, and to cooperate with all other university groups.

The Union board will again sponsor a concert series this year to be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. The six concerts included in the series consist of some of the best available talent in music and drama. Regular Union board dances will also be held in the Memorial Union on those Saturday nights when no other organization is sponsoring an entertainment there.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

no means completely safe but that the ratio of accidents will in the long run be no greater than in other means of travel.

The department of commerce through its new assistant secretary in charge of aviation, Clarence M. Young, is planning to make detailed reports on all accidents in the air so that the public may know just what are the dangers and so that the commercial companies will find a new stimulus in exercising caution.

You'll Want To Eat

at night when you're hitting the books and it's chilly outside. Then is the time to call GILLERS for a tasty sandwich and a malted . . . You'll enjoy your daily meals if you eat regularly at

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English Children Receive Lessons Over Wireless

Nearly 5,000 schools in England are now receiving lessons by radio. Dr. J. C. Stobart, director of education for the British Broadcasting company, in speaking of the success of instruction by radio says:

"The results exceeded anticipations. More than 1,000 children from all different schools, children I had never seen, answered all my questions at the end of twelve weekly lessons on poetry in a style that could not have been bettered if they had been in my own classroom."

Tests in the use of radio in education have proven its value. The mystery voice from outside has an inspiring effect. Improvement in English has resulted from close attention to lectures. Specialists in particular

subjects, not ordinarily available, may be heard over the radio.

"Inspiration is not a commodity that can be conveyed at second or third hand," continues Dr. Stobart. A person who has studied his subjects from text books may do all that is necessary in the way of lucid explanations, but in my opinion it is only from the master scholar who is in direct contact with research from the material itself or from original sources that we can expect inspiration. This is the main argument for equipping every school, beginning with the small country schools which have three or four grades grouped under one teacher, with wireless."

A recent questionnaire sent out by the Ohio School of Air met with enthusiastic demand for radio in education in America.

Costly Chemical

Radium is probably the most expensive chemical in use today.

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STATE at LAKE

College Men in America Work Harder Than Those in England

High School Preparation Is Handicap, However, According to Prof. Mowatt

The American college man works harder than the Oxford undergraduate, according to Prof. R. B. Mowatt, of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, who is quoted in the latest issue of "Fraternity Life" by Reuben Borsch, at present a Rhodes scholar, who writes the article "England's Shrines Beckon Me."

But the American student is too often handicapped by a poor preparation, with the fault lying with the high schools, is also the belief of Prof. Mowatt.

Defending Oxford and Cambridge universities in general, and Rhodes scholars in particular is the task Mr. Borsch undertakes in his article which follows:

Judging by the volume of recent criticism of Rhodes scholars both in America and England, the reading public must be interested. Aspiring young writers in H. L. Mencken's American Mercury and the Literary Digest have proved us all failures except Christopher Morley, and a recent newspaper article over here attributed to an American at Oxford, even found the cause of Oxford's present athletic languor in the failure of American Rhodes scholars. Yet in the same breath, we are all classed as "fat-brained athletes." These criticisms have not gone wholly unanswered. All of them were quietly gathered together in an American Oxonian article and very easily disposed of. Yet it is doubtful whether many readers are conversant with a magazine which is intended chiefly for Rhodes scholars and other American Oxford men. Perhaps it is best that others do the talking; it is the lot of persons who are singled out for annual preferment to be criticised. So Rhodes scholars can have no objection on this ground.

Yet it has appeared to me that any criticism of Rhodes scholars must go a step deeper—their reputation must stand or fall with that of their Alma Mater, Oxford. In criticising Oxford, of course, one is playing an old, old game. And I am aware that the most useful criticisms very often come from without rather than within. Nevertheless, some good might be done if an intramural description of Oxford were attempted. With some 200 of her sons in residence each year, it is certainly eminently fair for America to ask Oxford to give an account of herself. In what follows, I must apologize for the extreme use of the personal pronoun. Still, it must serve to warn the reader that the description and the occasional opinions are only my own. My plan is to hold Oxford up before you for a while—Oxford as I have seen it. And I shall deem myself abundantly successful if, having read these pages, my fraters only ask themselves the question—granting all this, is Oxford worth while?

Difficult to Compare

It is difficult to compare Oxford (and in all matters of general description the word Cambridge might easily be substituted) with an American university. To Englishmen very often just as baseball is glorified, so Harvard and Yale are the Oxford and Cambridge of America. Of course this simile is false. In England there is not such a redundancy of colleges and universities. And even here Oxford and Cambridge occupy a very unique position. Succeeding monarchs have bestowed favor and privilege upon them. They have been, and still are to a lesser degree, the universities of the rich and the upper classes. And there is a tradition of state, too, that makes the two varsities a training ground for Parliament and the civil and colonial services.

But in America from the beginning there has been no distinctly national university. Harvard and Yale possess no such reputation. Perhaps the very democratic cradle of our nation prevented the appearance of an American Oxford. Certainly the ideal of Jeffersonian democracy which has pervaded American education is not in keeping with the Oxford idea. Standardization is a repugnant word in Oxford, while in America, it is an unconscious ideal. At least one goes up to Cornell with very much the same purpose as he would to Harvard or Yale. But in England it is different. One goes to Leeds or Birmingham primarily to learn a profession, but to Oxford or Cambridge primarily for other things. Perhaps these differences will become more patent in the sequel.

As we look back upon Oxford it seems a beautiful, quiet retreat, for

three years of sport, society and self-determination; a prefect opportunity to look down upon the fast moving world and to think out one's place in it all. It is essentially a man's society. And within this sphere the individual counts for everything. To the English boy just up from a public school, the Varsity means freedom. The old idea of compulsory work and play is a thing of the past. Now he is free to do the things he has long to do. The obvious thing is to read. And at Oxford the undergraduate finds himself in a world of books. The famous Bodleian library is at his disposal, not to mention all of the excellent college libraries. And there is Blackwells, perhaps the leading bookstore of the world. What a perfect freedom: there are no compulsory classes or lectures.

Reading Background Large

Most Americans are astounded by the tremendous background of reading that the English freshman has. Many Rhodes scholars who have majored in English literature find themselves hardly the superiors of these youths of 18. In this connection the superiority of English secondary education is generally conceded. And their attitude towards foreign literature is even more noticeable. Should you drop in on an Oxford friend most any night toward 12, you will quite likely find him reading a French, an Italian or perhaps a German novel or book of memoirs. There is no alarm about a foreign language. Possibly America suffers here because of her geographical position. Nevertheless most Americans notice the difference.

By way of comparison it is interesting to note that English educators who have visited America are practically unanimous in laying the blame at the door of our secondary institutions. In particular, Professor R. B. Mowatt of Corpus Christi College, speaking to the American Club here, was quite explicit as to his meaning. Having spent a year as professor of history in the University of Wisconsin and later traveling very widely throughout America, he came to the undoubted opinion that American college men work as hard, if not harder, than Oxford undergraduates. But too often they are hopelessly handicapped by a shockingly bad preparation. The fault lies primarily, he thinks, with the high schools. The tradition of the right sort of hard work is lacking, yet it must be remembered that Oxford and Cambridge collect the cream of English education. In America intellectual talent is apt to be more widely diffused.

System Unique

Perhaps the most obviously unique thing about Oxford is its system. The year is divided into three terms each of eight weeks duration. There are three vacations as well. Naturally they are relatively long. The first, Michaelmas term, begins in mid-October. The Christmas vacation begins in mid-December and lasts six weeks. After the next, Hilary term, the Easter vacation follows. The last, Trinity term, spreads over the latter part of April, all of May, and most of June. The long vacation begins in June and lasts four months.

Oxford men are always confronted with the very obvious question—when do you do any work? The answer must seem a paradox. Most of the work is done away from Oxford. Study is not unknown of course, but the many other advantages that Oxford affords must be given precedence. So it is here that the old Harvard warning is followed literally—"Don't let your work interfere with your college education."

Perhaps it would not be amiss to describe a typical day during the Michaelmas or Hilary terms. During his

first, and usually during his second year, unless a man prove lazy or academically slow, he lives in college. Very roughly speaking an Oxford college is a much enlarged fraternity. Each undergraduate has his own suite of rooms which consists usually of a living and study room and a "bedder" which suggests its purpose. And each man has a "scout," a servant who has a life-long connection with the college, and who is indispensable as he is efficient and good natured.

The conscious part of the day begins with Arthur shouting, "five and twenty minutes past seven, Sir." Chapel or an alternative, "rollers" (recall) is compulsory on four mornings each week, so barring too late a night before you say "righto" and get up. Oxford, you will remember, is the home of lost causes, so hot and cold running water is only to be found in the general college bathroom. An American bishop who occupied my room recently referred to my toilette as "most primitive." However, after a hurried wash and shave one "does" a "roller" or a chapel. Breakfast follows, in the Hall if you are a "freshie"; usually you breakfast in someone's rooms if you are a second year man.

The mornings are usually given over to actual work—law, history, greats or what not.

Lunch Neglected

Lunch at Oxford is a neglected meal except when a special party is arranged. The usual college commons consisting of soggy bread, bad cheese and butter and jam become impossible after a term or so. After all lunch comes at one o'clock and as he must be out at some college ground or on the river by two or two-thirty and tea time is four-thirty, why eat at all?

Sports thrive at Oxford. Every freshman plays some game. And if he can't do anything else there is always the Boat Club. The chief college games during the winter are "rugger" (rugby), soccer, hockey, Lacrosse, and rowing. As there are over 20 colleges, of course a game is always available and competition is keen. The weather is dreadfully wet most of the time and for this reason, rowing is much the safest sport. Experience prompts me to say that time and rowing go on forever. The beautiful green banks of the Isis soon become an irresistible fascination for the young rowing enthusiast.

Despite the low topographical position of Oxford in the Thames Valley and the consequent dampness, out-door exercise is possible all year. What northern golfer will not be envious of my almost daily rounds of golf out at Southfield? And on several days each week the hard courts at Woodstock are filled with tennis enthusiasts. Yet on the whole it seems that it is always raining; a high price to pay for a temperate climate.

Social Importance

Apart from mere exercise, Oxford games have a social importance. Cecil Rhodes certainly knew his Oxford well when he emphasized the importance of interest in many sports. Indeed the quickest way to an Englishman's heart is through his sport. Any man at Oxford, whether he be foreign or English, who does not play some game is at a decided social disadvantage. So-called English reserve, very often shyness, is proverbial. Yet on the rugger field or often a journey in the college light, those same Englishmen can almost be slapped on the back.

TECHNICAL CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of the Technical club will be held Monday, October 14, in the Crystal room at the Loraine hotel, L. H. Kessler, secretary-treasurer of the club announced Tuesday. The new location has been chosen for at least the next three meetings.

More money is being spent today in the United States for beauty aids than for bread.

Increase of Sixty-Three

Shown in Illinois Enrollment

Urbana, Ill.—With the enrollment of 63 students in the University of Illinois yesterday, the registration record which was set in 1928 was broken. G. P. Tuttle, registrar, stated last night.

The total enrollment at 5 p. m. yesterday was recorded as 10,828, 63 more than were enrolled during the first semester last year. Registration of students will be continued but the additional increase is expected to be small.

Of the total group, 10,003 are listed as undergraduate students while 825 have signed up in graduate courses.

REAL BURNING BUSH

One of the most remarkable of plants is flowering now in the rock garden at Kew—the "gas plant" or "burning bush" called dictamnus.

When a lighted match is applied to a shoot of it there comes a brilliant scarlet flame. Like a flash of lightning it travels up the length of the flowering shoot, without injuring it.

The best time to make the experiment is when the flowers are fading. The inflammability of the plant is due to this: that on its stalks are minute reddish-brown glands, and these secrete an ether oil. The glands develop fully soon after the blossom begins to fade, but they shrivel up when the fruit begins to form. —London Answers.

Watch Your Step

THE RAMBLER, that insidious, mysterious member of the staff of The Daily Cardinal is back in town and is rambling with all his might.

The Rambler has a telescopic eye and a comprehensive ear. Gossip is his livelihood. He picks up stories and incidents which would be unnoticed by any one else.

Upperclassmen do not need to be told of his activities, many times last year they were surprised to find their own names in his chronicle.

Newcomers will find this interesting feature one of the brightest spots in their college daily.

Follow the Rambler every morning in The Daily Cardinal. He walks where angels fear to tread and uncovers little scandals while they are still secrets.

CAPITOL

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Dinner . . . 5:30 to 7:00
Sunday Supper . . . 5:30 to 7:00

The Coming Threatrical Year

Something About What Should Happen to the Local Cinema Palaces

By BOB GODLEY

AS FAR as we can discover by inspection of Variety, the theatre business is about the same. The long heralded reformation of vaudeville seems to have been shelved for RKO's picture program which is as good as vodvil isn't. Figure it out for yourself, we lost track of that sentence before it started.

Sound pictures seem to be in permanently, with lots of talk going around about the return of the silent film. The greatest change that sound pictures have made is in the music business. Every big time song plugger is grinding out theme songs and most of the work is being done in Hollywood. This means that Tin Pan Alley is no longer a N'York fixture.

Most of the legitimate stars flopped in Hollywood and most of the legitimate directors have returned to Broadway. Vodvil acts which made shorts back on the circuits and everything is returning to normal.

We might add that mergers have practically ruined the independent operators.

The art of the silent picture reached its greatest heights in "The Patriot." Here we saw pantomime and trick camera work at its peak.

The best sound pictures so far haven't reached the emotion-arousing heights of this picture, although Jolson has done some great work and "Alibi" was a bear of a thriller.

Better
"The Dance of Life," made from the stage play "Burlesque," is another hackneyed theme which has been manufactured into an outstanding film. At the Capitol soon.

And
The Parkway will carry all of the Warner Brothers and First National bookings this season. This includes Barrymore's films and also those starring Dolores Costello, Al Jolson, Ted Lewis, Nick Lucas and such.

First National, the only other company allowed to use the trade name of "Vitaphone" will also be booked in here and should supply the house with a good line of pictures.

With
With the Strand controlled by Fox, the pictures shown here will have to be good. This Fox outfit is throwing money around in all directions and have cleaned up with "The Cock-Eyed World."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures will come through the Strand too, "Hallelujah," the all-negro epic, being one of those pictures which will be booked in.

Radio

The merger of a lot of companies and the expenditure of a great deal of money has resulted in Radio pictures which are released in conjunction with the RKO theaters.

If money can make pictures, these boys will do it. The first big effort will be "Rio Rita," which is alleged to have everything.

Capitol

And Len Brown at the Capitol will back up "The Dance of Life" with Paramount's best and all the Universal bookings which are worth showing.

So

This all means that we are going to have better pictures this year. The big distributors are fairly well divided among the houses and the general quality of entertainment will be higher.

Anyway . . . we hope so.

Censored

"Strange Interlude," which is somewhat of a play, is banned in Boston. Boston was once the cultural center of the U. S.

The position is now vacant.

Fact

Daily Fact: The Chicago Tribune is now printed in Milwaukee.

On the Farm

Vermont farmers closed a night because it kept the hired hands at night and ruined them as plow jockeys.

Orph

Orpheum will have a gel in a store who will take pictures of passers by.

If you recognize yourself the next day you get a free ducat to the place.

Monacle

Mr. Eric Von Stroheim, brilliant, eccentric, temperamental actor-director makes a talkie and turns in a swell performance.

Dough

Wendell Hall, the red headed music maker with the Majestic Radio Hour.

HERE'S WHAT

ORPHEUM—Vodvil and Rod La Roque in "The Delightful Rogue." To be reviewed later.

CAPITOL—The Marx Brothers in "The Cocoanuts . . . laugh yourself silly."

PARKWAY—Al Jolson in "Say It With Songs" . . . the one and only Al.

STRAND—Janet Gaynor in the Murnau classic "Four Devils."

Tax Exemption: Claims Doubted

University Finance Committee

Directs City Attorney to Begin Action

The ownership of five properties for which tax exemption has been claimed as belonging to the university will be investigated by City Attorney Frank Jenks who was directed to take such action by the finance committee Monday night.

Four of the five parcels involved are in the block occupied by the university heating plant and the fifth is the former home of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority on Park street.

Jenks Explains Stand

City attorney Jenks explained Monday night that he thought an investigation might reveal titles to the five parcels to be recorded in the name of holding corporations rather than that of the university.

The investigation will undoubtedly be held to determine whether or not this property belongs to the Wisconsin Building corporation, a non-profit organization whose officers must be university officials and whose term of office automatically expires when they cease to hold official positions in the university.

Cites Corporation's Purpose

The purpose of the corporation is to buy property for the university and hold it until the legislature appropriates the university sufficient funds to acquire the property from the corporation.

The city attorney advised the committee to defer action, pending the investigation, on a letter from C. L. Femrite, county treasurer, offering tax certificates to the city on five delinquent properties at face value. According to the county treasurer's letter, the purchasers at the annual tax title sale refused to bid on the certificates, as they feared that the properties were owned by the university and therefore exempt.

First Cut

Recent Vaccination Wins Excuse for Illinois Freshman

Urbana, Ill.—Illinois' first excuse of this year went to a freshman—and on the day before school opened.

M. J. Fleming '33 is the person to have the honor of receiving an excuse from a class on the first day—one in physical education. At 3:35 o'clock p. m. yesterday afternoon he walked into the office of G. Herbert Smith, assistant dean of men, and presented an excuse blank.

It seems that young Mr. Fleming recently was vaccinated for smallpox and the doctors at the health service have decreed that he does not have to attend the first meeting of his physical education class.

A bear is a natural fisherman, and enjoys lying beside a pool and watching a chance to sweep in a heavy paw and toss a fish out on the bank.

FOX MIDWESCO STRAND

NOW!

4 DEVILS

F. W. MURNAU PRODUCTION

with
JANET GAYNOR
Mary Duncan, Nancy Drexel, Charles Morton, Barry Morton, Farrell Macdonald.

All-Talking Comedy
FOX Movietone News

Watch For Dates

WILL ROGERS They Had To SEE PARIS

ALL TALKING

Fox Movietone Comedy Drama



La Vie Madison

PAUL FULCHER and wife of English dept. are getting settled after trip to Yurrop . . . Der Paulie has sold his novel . . . Union has a full time elevator boy now . . . name unknown . . . will have it tomorrow . . . Dean Goodnight is in better health than ever . . . Eddie, famed Pharm Boy, alleged to be in California. . .

"nuts," which showed at Capitol was even funnier in pre-view . . . because the gags weren't drowned out by laughter . . .

Usual big things planned for this year . . . Cardinal has had no edit fights yet . . . Prexy is up and about . . . after being quite ill . . . Messers Matson, Lyman, Kennedy and Mich, of the State Jurnal staff congregated in the Bush t'other nite sleuthing murder . . . and Marcus Ford, Haresfooter, was an interested watcher of the sleuthings.

Two Professors Will Speak at Women's Club Convocation

Wisconsin professors will appear before the 33rd annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs at Kenosha, October 8. Prof. E. A. Ross, of the sociology department, will speak on "A Look at Asia." Prof. Oskar Hagen, of the art department, will speak on "The Face of Man in Greek Art."

NOW **PARKWAY** SHOWING

ALL TALKING-SINGING

AL JOLSON

Davey Lee . . . Marion Nixon . . . Holmes Herbert . . . in . . .

"Say It With Songs"

— COMING NEXT — ALL TALKING —

MONTE BLUE

BETTY COMPSON

. . . in . . .

"SKIN DEEP"

AN THEATRE ORPHEUM R-KO VAUDEVILLE & FINEST TALKING PICTURES

— STARTING NOW — THE ONLY NEW SHOW IN TOWN

IN CRACKLING DIALOG



Burning Romance of the Tropics!

The most refreshingly different picture you've ever seen . . . brilliant dialog — superb settings —

The New Type Film Entertainment

The DELIGHTFUL ROGUE

with ROD LA ROCQUE

Rita La Roy and Great Stage-Screen Cast

— ON THE STAGE — A Superior Show Combining Youth, Beauty, Comedy, Dance and Novelty

MAURICE COLLEANO & FAMILY

In A Sensational Comedy Dance POT POURRI

THE POPULAR MOTION PICTURE STAR WM. DESMOND & COMPANY in "The Bandit"

with Mary MacIvor . . . Harry Shutan

WINNIFRED & MILLS in "China"

TAKE A TIP Watch Baron Bros. Store Window



Mr. Howard Thrapp

Manager of

The O & V College Shop

Is right back home again at 720 State Street. It's the same business location . . . next to the lower campus. He is the same Howard Thrapp, too . . . right on the job to give his customers the best of service.

Now he is in a better position, than ever before, to take good care of his customers.

Olson and Veerhusen have added the tremendous resources of *Hart Schaffner & Marx* to theirs . . . given Mr. Thrapp access to unlimited resources.

You get correct style . . . authentic to the fraction of an inch . . . adapted to Wisconsin University men.

You get values that are possible only because they are produced by the world's greatest makers of apparel for men.

You get the right kind of service, too. You can be sure of that when Mr. Howard Thrapp manages a store.

O & V COLLEGE SHOP
720 STATE STREET
"Next to the Lower Campus"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 2

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Scrimmage Brings Hope From Sophs

Revise Rules for Intramural Sport Season

Competition in 16 Different Activities Planned by Director Steinauer

With the start of the intramural season but a few days off, Joe Steinauer, director of intramurals, is preparing for a season of heavy competition in the 16 sports included in the "athletics for all" program.

The rules for intramural competition, often cause of much wrangling among teams, have been slightly revised. Two sections under the eligibility statutes and one under postponements have been altered.

Cups on Exhibition

Fraternity teams are out this year to take the cup from the hands of Theta Chi, which has copped the Badger bowl, a circulating emblem of interfraternity supremacy, for the past two years. Cups which will be awarded this year are now on exhibition in the intramural case in the men's gym.

Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Xi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Delta Sigma Pi grouped close together in the trail of the winners.

The rules, as revised, are printed complete, as follows:

Eligibility

Sec. 1—All students of the university shall be eligible to enter any activity promoted by the department, except as provided later in this article.

Sec. 2—(a) A student who has received the varsity award (W) shall not be eligible to compete in that particular sport. (b) A student who has received an AWA award on a team may not compete on a team in that particular sport.

Sec. 3—No individual who has been a member of a varsity squad at the time of a regularly scheduled varsity game, or who joins the varsity squad after the starting of the intramural season in that sport, shall play on an intramural team in that sport, or any other sport, during the same season.

Sec. 4—No regular members of the frosh or B squads shall compete on intramural teams in the same sport that season. All individuals who are members of these squads one day prior to the opening of the intramural season shall be considered as regular members.

Professionals Barred

Sec. 5—A student barred from varsity athletics because of professionalism, shall be barred from those branches of intramural athletics in which he has broken amateur regulations.

Sec. 6—All regular members or pledges, who are eligible as above, are eligible to compete with their fraternity team, provided that all such members and pledges are registered with Dean S. H. Goodnight as such. Any person not so registered is ineligible.

Sec. 7—A team shall forfeit any contest in which they use an ineligible player.

Sec. 8—Any player using an assumed name shall be barred from all intramural sports during the season
(Continued on Page 3.)

Ski Star Called to Norway to Finish Military Service

Knute Dahl, veteran varsity skier and last season's Badger star at Lake Placid, has been forced to leave school and return to his former homeland, Norway. He has been recalled to fulfill his stint of military service which is compulsory. The Wisconsin ski team will be weakened greatly by the loss of Dahl. The ski star intends to return after he had completed the required amount of drill.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Candidates for varsity baseball report Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in the Trophy room of the men's gymnasium. Equipment will be issued at that time.

CREW MEETING

There will be a meeting of all crew men in 119 Science hall, Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7:15 p. m. Attendance of freshmen is required.

Flashy Wisconsin Halfback



Great things are expected of Ernie Lusby, Wisconsin's triple threat halfback, who was practically an unknown one year ago but before the close of the 1928 season became one of the flashiest performers in the Western Conference. Followers of the Cardinal eleven are firm in their belief that the Chicago lad will receive All-Western honors this fall.

1933 Gridders Show Promise

125 Hopefuls Report to Sundt for First Practice

More than 125 freshman football hopefuls reported to Coach Guy Sundt, the frosh football mentor, for the initial practice of the season, Tuesday afternoon.

The men were clad in their green jerseys and looked great as they romped around on their practice field at Camp Randall. The full squad did not report on Tuesday, as some were still detained by orientation week formalities. When all the candidates are out, the squad will number close to 200.

However, those who did perform on Tuesday showed plenty of possibilities. There were boys of all shapes and sizes; from tall, rangy linemen, to short, stocky backfield men. As a rule, the backfield material was small, but showed plenty of speed. The line candidates have plenty of beef, but

(Continued on Page 3.)

Last year Lusby operated at the tailback position. At the start of practice he ranked far down the list of aspirants to the running halfback berth. The coaches first realized the value of Ernie Lusby when his punting and passing attracted their attention. This pleasant, likeable chap, whose personality savors of anything but gridiron prowess, was then tested as a ball carrier.

Great Passer

In the final analysis Mr. Lusby outclassed all of his companions who were competing for the running halfback position, and did the bulk of the forward passing for Wisconsin in their title fight. Ernie's greatest performance of 1928 was in the mud battle at Iowa. Handling a slippery ball all afternoon without a fumble, Lusby consistently outpointed the famed Mayes McLain.

Furthermore, he put the Badgers out in front when he raced through the entire Hawkeye team for a touchdown after capturing a punt on his own 35 yard line. The youthful back, who never weighs more than 165 pounds, is the most accurate passer seen here in many years. This fall Ernie has returned in the best of shape. All summer he has been kicking a football, and with one year of experience behind him, he is destined for a brilliant season even though he will be a marked man.

Coupon Book Sale Certain to Exceed Quota by Friday

It seemed certain Tuesday that the quota of 5,000 student coupon books would be passed before the sale closes Friday September 27 at 5 p. m. Mr. Levis, business manager of athletics, stated Tuesday that 3,800 student and 900 faculty-employee coupon books had already been sold.

The student section this year will extend from the 50 yard line north to the end of the field. At present the available seats are in section "G" which is approximately on the 35 yard line.

The sale of student coupon books which began last Monday will continue until 5 p. m. Friday, Sept. 27. The sale is in progress each day from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. at the university ticket office and at the bursar's office.

The student sale for the second as well as the opening game of the season will be held at the university ticket office Thursday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 until 9 p. m. This is the only day that tickets may be purchased at a student rate for the Colgate game.

The policy of the athletic department has been to avoid open sales whenever possible. But this one was unavoidable, so as to enable the staff to handle the advance mail order sale for the Northwestern game. All student tickets for other games on the schedule will be on sale through the mail only. Student application blanks for these orders may be obtained at the university ticket office.

Former Student Installs Lights

Fisher '29 Directs \$5,000 Electrical Job at Marquette

N. J. Fischer, '29, is in charge of a huge electrical job at Marquette university, Milwaukee, installing the \$5,000 night lighting equipment to be used for football games. The Marquette stadium which seats 20,000 persons will have 14 flood lights with three 1,000 watt bulbs in each, comprising a sum of 42 kilowatts.

The lights are being placed on 60 foot poles with the projectors each weighing 180 pounds painted with milk pigment. This flood lighting system is the same as that used in the lighting of large airports and has also proven very successful for night baseball and football fields.

Marquette's first night game will be played with Drake Oct. 18 which will be the Milwaukee school's homecoming. This is the first time that football has been played at night in Wisconsin.

FROSH BASKETBALL

The first practice sessions for the Frosh basketball squad will be today at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Another session will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRESHMEN MANAGERS

Freshmen are wanted to act as cross-country managers. Report to Coach Jones at the gym now.

Athletes Put in Summer of Hard Work

Badger Stars Return From Construction Gangs, Ice Wagons

Wisconsin athletes and idols of their host of followers are not the type that shirk work when work is to be had, according to a census taken of the prominent sportsmen that have returned to the campus these last few days in preparation for another banner year in the Badger athletic field.

The past summer found a great many of the leading Badger athletes putting full time on construction gangs, structural work, and ice wagons. Some took advantage of the three months layoff by touring the

country and enjoying other sights than pullman berths and fast flying telephone posts that so dominate the trips made to and from games during the school year.

Among the hard working young gents of the Badger fold was Gene Goodman, crew veteran and 1930 captain. Goodman, who takes his summer quarters at Chicago, took over a job in a construction gang doing structural engineering in that city. The hard labor handed out helped to keep him in excellent shape for the coming "September to June" rowing grind.

Matthiesen An Iceman

Art Frisch, of the hockey team also spent his vacation in the folds of a working gang while the diminutive

"Matty" Matthiesen, basketball and baseball star spent his time "shoving ice around" for the Gordon Ice company of Chicago. With such a pleasing personality as the flashy athlete has one would think that "Matty" got along first rate with his ice customers, and he did.

The rest of the basketball team all put in their share of work, the foremost of these however, seems to be the one "Bud" Foster, high scorer and a main cog in the Meanwell 1929 basketball machine. Foster worked in a construction camp in the Windy city and was in the heat of a melee of cement workers, hod carriers and steam rollers for nine full hours a day. Bud appears on the campus look- (Continued on Page 3.)

Veterans Give Example of Old Ability

Krueger and Pacetti Expected to Fill Weak Spots

By BILL McILRATH

Four elevens appeared on the Badger practice field last night, and as two outfits clad in blue, a brand of football was played that was indeed interesting to all concerned with the manner in which the Badgers will fare on the gridiron this year.

Several brilliant flashes of ball carrying, a series of breath-taking passes, and a steady thud of hard and earnest blocking and tackling, spoke well for the quality of avoidups which Coach Thistlethwaite is developing into what looks like a powerful machine.

Vets Are Flashy

Several of the vets stood out in the plays, but the newcomers, such as Pacetti at half and Krueger at center, are certainly eligible for a measure of praise if last night's work was an indication of their powers.

Coach Thistlethwaite seems more decided than ever on the personnel of his teams, but the teams which battled on the gridiron Tuesday night were still somewhat changed from those which he selected Monday.

The constant switching of his men from one post to another is only an indication of the experimenting which Coach Thistlethwaite and his staff are doing in an attempt to best fill up the holes left by graduating members of the '28 team.

Krueger Good Center

Krueger and Leithan seem to be the best hopes among the new timber at center, where a gaping hole was left when Conry graduated. Miller, a vet at the middle of the forward wall, may get the call, however, because of his experience in that position.

In the backfield, Pacetti, a burly Italian from Kenosha, was playing his usual brand of earnest blocking, and although he does not carry the ball a great deal, his powers as a blocker and pass receiver make him eligible for the first-call roll.

Gnabah, a fast fullback was doing a great deal of the toting for his team and was making a series of powerful plunges and skirting runs. He seems to be somewhat handicapped by an old leg injury which forced him to slow down after he had been hit especially hard by the opposition.

Young Rebholz Stars

"Russ" Rebholz, playing with two more Portage lads in the backfield of another eleven, made several sensational dashes.

Lusby, a sensational halfback last year, showed promise of shining out on the Badger green again this year, when he made several sensational runs, cutting through the opposition with a great deal of flash. His passing was likewise sensational, being particularly accurate and well-timed.

Behr, the flashing Rockford quarter picked out a few passes that looked well beyond his reach and dashed through the opposition several times while he was carrying the ball.

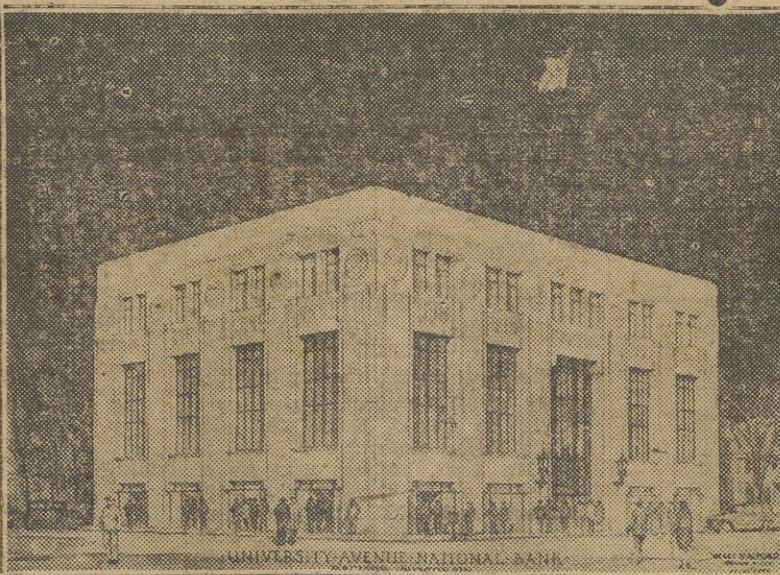
Among the men who made up the blue-shirted teams, Exum and Oman were outstanding. Exum collected passes from every angle and Oman was ready with his customary excellent passing. Both also showed up in open field running.

Team Personnel

One team was made up as follows: backfield: Hake, Sheehan, R. Rebholz, and H. Rebholz; Shorthouse, Warren, ends; Smith, Shomaker, tackles; Ahlberg, Hardt; guards, Leitner, center.

The other eleven had Pacetti, Lusby, Behr and Gnabah in the backfield; and Gantenbein, Casey, ends; Tobias, Lubravich, tackles; Capt. Parks, Baer, guards; Krueger, center.

The Badger squad has been working twice a day during the past week, in an effort to groom themselves well for the opening of the season, which will be a double assignment Saturday, (Continued on Page 3.)



Nearest The Campus

A large, helpful, serviceable financial institution right at Wisconsin's front door . . . but a half block from the foot of the hill where you pass many times each week. A convenient bank where you can stop in between classes to attend to your banking business. Drop in this week and get acquainted!

Our Officers Are Wisconsin Trained Men
We Specialize In Personal and Organization Accounts
Attractive Souvenirs Free this Week—Drop In!

University Avenue National Bank

Affiliated With The First National Bank—Central Wisconsin Trust Co.

University Avenue at Park Street

Bill Purnell, University Representative

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams35 Work Out
on 'B' SquadCoaches Uteritz and Wagner
Begin Tackling and Block-
ing PracticeMinus much of the publicity and
sensation devoted to the regular var-
sity football team, the "B" squad has
been working out steadily since Fri-
day morning under the eyes of Coach
Uteritz and Line-coach Rube Wagner.A squad of about 35 men were drill-
ed in tackling and blocking during
two workouts Tuesday, and a larger
group is expected to report today.A scarcity of linemen was appar-
ent when the new coach, Rube Wagner,
took his candidates in hand, but the
few who showed up looked good, and
experience should add greatly to
their abilities. Rottman and Forester
appear the most likely of the line-
men, with another veteran, Hulten,
expected to show his wares today.Backfield candidates and ends were
sent to work blocking and boxing ends,
and were improving as the practice
ended.The resumption of regular school
work today should increase the size
of the squad, although it will also cut
down the time available for practice.Wesley Foundation
Holds Open House
for New StudentsWesley foundation, 1127 University
avenue, is beginning its social season
this week with open house for all
old and new Methodist students on
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday af-
ternoon from 4 until 6 p. m. It con-
sists of a social hour followed by
refreshments. Margaret McClure '32,
and Ethel Ried '32 have charge of
the arrangements.Wesley's fall fair will be the party
arranged for Friday evening by Paul
Cooper '31 and Phyllis Olson, chair-
men. Among other things the usual
midway with the barkers, side-shows,
and the grand stand performance will
take place. Wesley's orchestra will
furnish the music.A hobo hike has been planned for
Saturday afternoon to which all stu-
dents are invited. The group will
leave Wesley foundation at 3 p. m.,
and will collect the lunch at spec-
ially arranged places along the way.
Olive Burns '32 and Richard Upson
'32 have charge of the hike, which will
end at the quarry, west of Madison.Lambda Chi Alpha
House Is for Sale;
Phi Pi Phi's MoveThe sale of the Lambda Chi Alpha
fraternity house, 131 Langdon street,
is now underway and members of the
fraternity are moving to the old Phi
Gamma Delta house at 321 N. Henry
street. Theodore Holstein, member of
the fraternity, announced Monday.
This house was used as the temporary
Kappa Kappa Gamma house last year
while the new Kappa house was un-
der construction.Phi Pi Phi fraternity has moved
from its former location, 250 Langdon
street, to the second floor of the old
Phi Sigma Kappa house at 260 Lang-
don. The remainder of the house is
being used as a men's rooming house.The old Phi Pi Phi house at 250
Langdon is being occupied by Alpha
Epsilon Pi fraternity. Their former
house at 609 N. Lake street is vacant
at the present time.Dr. Mills Plays Organ at
Last Rites of Mrs. MooreDr. Charles H. Mills, director of
the school of music, will preside at
the organ at the funeral of Mrs. Au-
bertine Woodward Moore, to be held
at 3:30 p. m. today at the Unitarian
church.Special music by the Madison Civic
Music association will be played. Gil-
bert Ross, honorary concert master
of the Madison Civic Symphony or-
chestra, will play violin solos.Mrs. Moore was an honorary mem-
ber of the Madison Music association.Frankincense, the most popular in-
cense offered to the Greek gods, is a
fragrant gum resin obtained from va-
rious eastern trees.

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate WorldHoosiers' Coach
Considers Every
Game ImportantBloomington, Ind.—"Every football
game that Indiana university's team
will play this season is regarded as
all-important," said head Coach H.
O. "Pat" Page here today, "and the
team will not be worked up to any
one climax during the season. We feel
that every game on the schedule com-
mands no little amount of our atten-
tion."In commenting on Indiana's pros-
pects this year, Page said, "Our re-
serve strength has improved. What
we lack in weight is well counter-bal-
anced by speed." Page stated that he
believed Indiana university football to
be on the rise. The teams have im-
proved greatly in the past three sea-
sons, and Indiana has risen from the
mire of the Big Ten, he feels.Indiana's present strength can be
credited mostly to the untiring ef-
forts of Page in building up football
enthusiasm at the Hoosier state in-
stitution. More men than ever before
turned out for football this season.
The Hoosier team now commands the
respect of the best football organiza-
tions in the country.Steinauer Plans
Sport ActivitiesDirector of Intramurals Ar-
ranges for Competition
in 16 Sports(Continued from Page 1)
(fall, winter, spring) in which the
offense was committed.

Protests

Sec. 1—All protests must be made
in writing to the intramural director
within 24 hours after the contest in
question.Sec. 2—Both contestants and the
officials in charge shall be permitted
to present their version of the case
before a decision is made.

Forfeits

If a team or contestant fails to ap-
pear at the appointed place within
10 minutes after the scheduled time
for a contest, the official in charge
may, at his own discretion, declare
the contest forfeited to the team or
contestant ready to play.

Postponement

Sec. 1—No regular games may be
postponed without the consent of the
intramural department. Teams are
warned not to accept notification of
postponement from anyone except the
director or his assistants. Teams
agreeing to a postponement without
the department's consent, are liable
to a penalty of a forfeit.Sec. 2—Teams whose games are
postponed, will hold themselves in
readiness to play such a game with
only twelve hours notice.High School Team
Coached by Doyle
Swamps OpponentUnder the tutelage of Johnny Doyle,
former University of Wisconsin bas-
ketball and baseball star, St. John's
high school of Toledo opened its 1929
football season by swamping Rossford
High 70-0.Behind a veteran line, Coach Doyle
has developed a light but dangerous
backfield quartet, and his well coach-
ed aggregation promises to go far in
Toledo scholastic football circles this
fall.This victory marked the opening of
St. John's new athletic field located on
the proposed St. John's university
campus.If intensive farming methods were
applied to the entire 505,000,000 acres
of American farming land, the food
crop would be doubled, the secretary
of agriculture recently stated.

Fables of Mexican Athletics

Famous Football Legends, a series of yarns and anecdotes gathered from
bulb sessioning with coaches and sports writers will be started in the Sunday
issue of The Daily Cardinal, September 29.Like other legends, they are based on fact, but you don't have to believe
them, as the author isn't sure of their genuineness himself. Nevertheless they
are the best of stories to chew the fat about when the fire burns low.The series of 20 tales will appear as a daily feature on The Daily Cardinal
sports page.1933 Gridders
Show Promise125 Hopefuls Report to Sundt
for First Practice

(Continued from Page 1)

appeared clumsy in their first work-
out. They should improve, though, and
when the first scrimmage against the
varsity takes place, the cardinal-clad
warriors won't find the going any too
soft.After a short limbering-up drill,
the backs tried their skill at punting,
while the linemen went down under
passes and punts. Following this, the
men were divided into three groups,
Coach Sundt worked with the backs,
Hancock, head line coach, took care
of the centers and ends, while Bieber-
stein showed the guards and tackles
a few things. For the most part, the
work was limited to learning the cor-
rect stance, a little charging and some
blocking.

Fresh Promising

Among the most promising of the
fresh are Sneller, a center from
Neenah; Egers, from Indiana; Lutz
who hails from Tilden High of Chi-
cago; Goldenberg, a tackle from Mil-
waukee; Sauer and Meyer from Bel-
oit; Linfer from Sioux City, Iowa;
Pecksin and Westadt, who come from
Minnesota; Wilson, from Iron Moun-
tain, Mich.; and Davis, a likely look-
ing quarterback from Sioux Falls, S
Dak.Coach Sundt is assisted in his work
with the frosh by Hancock, the line
coach, who was an all-American
tackle here. He is now athletic director
at Oshkosh high school and is here
on leave of absence. Bieberstein, who
was once an all-conference, is assist-
ing Hancock with the line.Veterans Give
Fine ShowingLusby, Rebholz, and Behr
Star in Scrim-
mage(Continued from Page 1)
when both Ripon and South Dakota
State play here.The number of men turning out for
morning practices has been rather low
during the past few days because of
registration. Today the conference rul-
ing, preventing more than two hours
of practice daily goes into effect and
from now on the squad will practice
only in the afternoon.Carl Russell Fish Severs
Connection With Test UnitProfessor Carl Russel Fish, profes-
sor of history at the university, will
resume his courses on the hill this
year without any connection with the
Experimental college. Professor Fish
was an adviser of the Experimental
college throughout the academic year
of 1928-29. The classes which Prof.
Fish is in charge of include History
of the United States in which the en-
rollment may not exceed 525; Ameri-
can Foreign policy, and Seminary in
American History which is of gradu-
ate standing. None of Prof. Fish's
classes are open to freshmen in the
university.

Tearful

During a rehearsal of plays at the
Writers, in Hollywood, the noted actor
or who was staging the play turned to
one of the novice performers saying:"You must infuse more expression
into your voice. Why, I remember an
actor who could so read a menu and
make the audience weep." There was
a moment's awed silence and then Rupert Hughes, who had been
watching the rehearsal from the side-
lines, chuckled:

"I'll bet he read the prices."

Zupke to Give
Unknowns Chance
Against JayhawksChampaign, Ill.—Several football
players unknown to fame will probably
obtain their first opportunity to show
their talents when Illinois sets itself
to repel the Kansas Jayhawks Oct.
5 in the opening game in the Illinois
stadium.That the lineup against the Mis-
souri Valley representatives will in-
souri Valley representatives will in
reserves is predicted by those who have
watched Bob Zupke's maneuver-
ers during the first week of practice:Backs—Art Schultz, Geneseo; Pete
Yanuskus, Kewanee; J. C. Evans, Day-
ton, O.Quarterback—S. C. Irwin, Ben Av-
on, Pa.Linemen—E. J. Kawai, Cicero; T.
B. Huddleston, Champaign; R. J. Con-
over, Jacksonville.

End—H. J. Steinman, Melvin.

How many of these players, and
whether any other newcomers will
be seen against Kansas depends upon
the strength of the Jayhawks. From
Lawrence comes the word that 16 let-
termen and a squad of sophomores
who were big and fast are at work
and that the outlook is for a much
stronger team than last season.The comparatively small list of men
who can be singled out after a week
of practice does not surprise those on
the inside. The 1929 Illini include
many others of promise perhaps but
they will require seasoning on the re-
serves.Brothers Play
on Iowa SquadJensvold Twins Fight for
Quarter Job; Carlsens,
Tompkins HeavyIowa City—Three pairs of brothers,
including a set of twins who are rivals
for the same position, are members
of the University of Iowa's 1929 foot-
ball squad, a survey of the official
roster reveals.The Jensvold twins of Emmetsburg,
Leo B. and Lloyd V., are playing their
second year of Iowa football. Leo is
a likely choice for first team quar-
terback after winning a letter last
year. Lloyd, winner of a minor award
on the 1928 reserve team, hopes to
give him a brotherly battle.Donations of the Carlsen family
of Clinton are Oakley L., a senior end
and major "I" man, and John W.,
junior tackle. Both are giants, weigh-
ing 197 and 205 pounds, respectively.
Oakley, height 6 feet 4 inches, is two
inches taller and two years older than
John.The elder of the Tompkins boys
from Marengo is Douglas M., a soph-
omore guard who is the tallest man
on the squad and ties for second in
heavyweight honors. Weight, 220
pounds, and height, 6 feet 4 1/2 inches
are his physical statistics. Silas
N., one year his junior, is a 200-
pound tackle.All-American Halfback
Added to Purdue StaffLaFayette, Ind.—Purdue's varsity
football coaching staff for the com-
ing season will consist of the same
three men who successfully piloted the
Boilermakers through a great season
during the last campaign, with the ad-
dition of Earl Martineau, former All-
American halfback at Minnesota, it was
announced today from the office of Col. N. A. Kellogg, director of ath-
letics. Jimmy Phelan, who has se-
curely installed the system that has
made the name Purdue one to be con-
jured with in collegiate football with-
in recent years, will again be assisted
by Noble Kizer, line coach, and Mal
Edward, end coach, both of whom are
thoroughly familiar with the Phelan
system, as he launches his eighth sea-
son at the Boilermaker helm, while the
addition of Martineau as back-
field coach will tend to bolster the
well-balanced staff.

Stars Serve as Coaches

Two prominent men of the 1928
football squad, ex-Captain Rube Wag-
ner and "Bo" Cuisiner are back at
their old tasks but in a different role,
this time as coaches, Cuisiner as chiefaid to Thistletonwaite in the backfield
and Wagner as line coach of the "B"
squad. Wagner during the summer
spent a week at a summer camp with
Tom Lieb, former Badger line mentor,
but at present at Notre Dame. After
that "Rube" was athletic instructor
at Mercer, Wisc., a camp of 600 boys.Moe Winer, star outfielder of the
1928 baseball team, re-enters school
after a stiff summer's work in a fac-
tory while Chmielewski, all-conference
guard, reports of a long automobile
tour throughout the eastern part of
the United States and Canada. The
star dribbler returns 15 pounds heavier
than when he left in June.

Rocket Plane to Be Tried

Fritz von Opel, the German sports-
man who invented the rocket automo-
bile and rocket motorcycle, expects
that his new rocket airplane will be
as successful as the others. He has
constructed a special ship for the
tests at Griesheim, Germany, and
predicts greater speed from the new
development than from the present
planes.

USED and NEW

Books and Supplies

Through our systematic and active exchange of books with leading College bookstores all over the country we have obtained a huge stock of used books, in the best of condition, priced to save you money.

Everything You Will Need

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Artists Supplies
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Brief Cases
Note Cards

Typing Paper
Leather Notebooks
Paper Bound Notebooks
Fountain Pens
Typewriters

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Pennants

The logo for Gatewood's, featuring the word "Gatewood's" in a stylized, cursive font with a horizontal line underneath it, all contained within a rectangular border.

The Students' Book Exchange

.. Nearest .. Book .. Store .. to .. the .. Campus ..

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

They stowed us away somewhere in the depths of section three of yesterday's Cardinal, but we hope the faithful were able to find us.

When a reporter called to see Mr. M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the Regents, one of his assistants said that the office chieftain was in conference and that "he would not be able to see anyone for at least a week."

Heard at the freshman dance . . . "If this is a spotlight affair, I'm not going out on the floor" . . . "I'm sorry but I don't dance" (cough, cough)

... "Isn't it hot? I'm awfully thirsty" . . . Maybe we're standing in the wrong place" . . . "I had her out once myself" . . . "Didn't you once go to W--- high school?" . . . (There wasn't much space on the dance floor and we seem to have seen most of the freshmen around in other years. Ahem!)

P. S. Among the freshmen present were Tod Williston '30, Walter Ela '30, Ted Holstein '30, Fritz Alris '31, Reid Winsey '30, Jack Lacher '30, Bud Lange '30, Dave McNary '30, and Jean Jardin '31.

The Union board assisting staff has started its year with an uncommonly zealous ardor. Don Erickson '30 all but had to sign his life away to get past the ticket collector in order to enter the Great hall on the occasion of the freshman dance and he didn't try to dance either for fear of meeting "that big bruiser."

Saturday afternoon was the day of rushing teas at the sorority houses along the main stem. Some of the supposedly wileless rushees were reported to have been seen walking along the streets counting the number of houses they had visited on their finger tips. By the way, the Alpha Phis and the Kappas have been outdoing each other to attract a young lady who is supposed to be the prize eligible of the class of 1933.

Scoop! Here's our big adventure story direct from the desert of the western United States. Gene Duffield '29, former editor of the "deet" motored south during the summer in order to rest his eyes, but instead he ran

into a sandstorm the second day out. He describes the latter part of his journey as an automobile guided by a driver from whose eyes tears were continually gushing.

The first attempt to revive any of the old rah rah antics was sounded Friday night when a couple of exuberant youngsters were seen and heard on North Murray street. The rallying cry was "Varsity Out! Come on '33" and a loud whoop. Results were negative.

Two renowned campus free-lancers, Oscar Fred Wittner '31, and William Ahlrich '31, together with two more roommates are preparing for a polar winter. The boys have rigged out sleeping quarters on an outdoor screened porch with draped blankets as the only protection from the cold wintry blasts. The Rambler is still negotiating for exclusive dispatches from the camp of the pioneers.

It might as well be told now, since only a few know of it. The night after the regatta at Poughkeepsie, the Wisconsin crew party was feted by the New York alumni at a performance of "Hold Everything," current musical. The big laugh for the oarsmen and their hosts came when at the beginning of the second act Bert Lahr, one of the comedians, appeared dressed in black and white checked knickers, a red necktie, a blue tam, a cricket sweater, and golf hose of bedazzling design. As he entered, Victor More, his comedy partner greeted him with "Well, well, if it isn't old Mike Murphy himself."

Once upon a time it was embarrassing for a freshman to appear on the campus without a freshman cap. Today it is equally embarrassing for one to appear with a cap.

During one of the church receptions Friday evening one of the boy-friends took down the names of about a dozen femmes on a card that had been handed to him when he entered and then when he left he was asked to return the card. Another case of love's labor lost.

The P. A. D.'s have what is either an attempt at a fountain or an im-

proved outdoor shower bath in front of their Langdon street manor. The water is shot out into the air from a contrivance above their porch. Maybe they are preparing it for use on St. Pat's day.

A young man from New York, Dave Weingarten '33, by name, apparently has a mistaken idea about the night life in these parts. He missed the freshman banquet last Sunday because he thought it was to take place at 1 a. m. instead of 1 p. m.

Sometimes the captain of the foot-

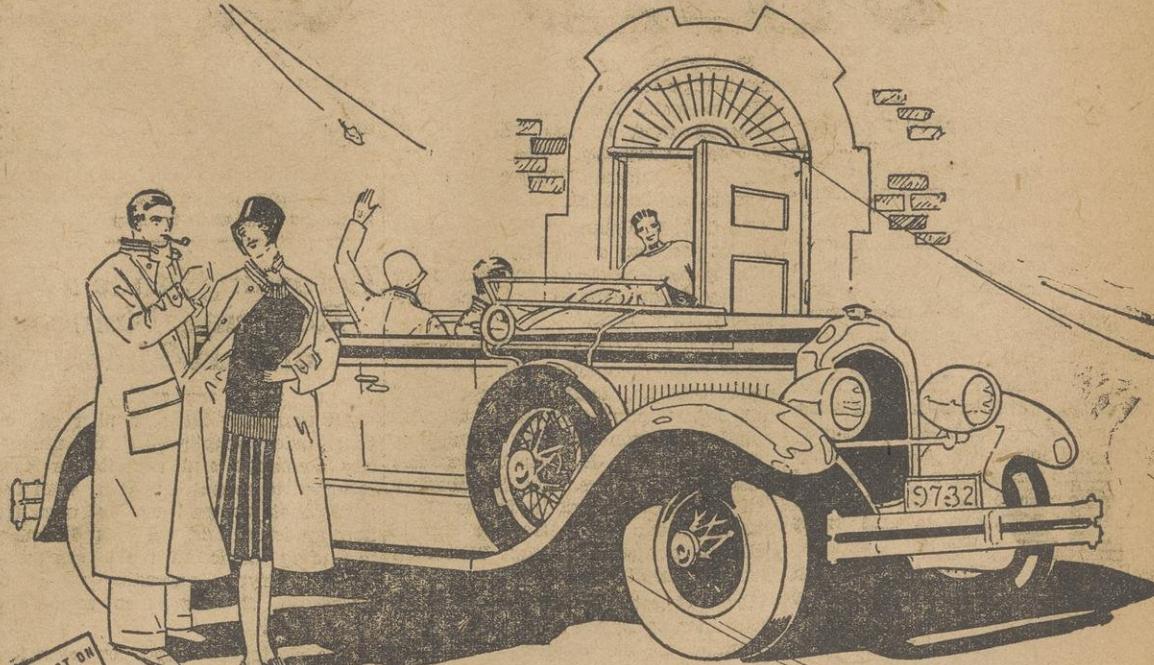
ball team is not to be envied, especially in the case of the numerous caricatures of him that appear in the papers. If they are all likenesses, Johnny Parks would often seem to be very much unlike himself.

When one of the denizens of the Experimental college was asked about the freshmen he replied, "They are still wearing civilian clothes. Wait until they become acclimated to our atmosphere."

One of the femmes came through with a nifty that is right in line with

our sentiments. Her boy friend called her up and said he was going to bring along a few good cocoanuts later in the evening. "What, she exclaimed, "Is the legislature in session again?"

Rowing as a Wisconsin sport dates back to 1885, when a group of students organized a university boat club association for the purpose of building a boat house on Lake Mendota opposite the lower campus that would accommodate 62 boats and eight shells. For this purpose a grant of land was obtained, on which the university boathouse now stands.



SAWYER'S RAINWEAR

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Sawyer's "Frog Brand" Students' Slickers have become staple and universally adopted everywhere. The new Sawyer "Forain" Zephyr-weight garments are now accepted as the very latest in wet weather protection for college men and women. Every garment tailored in the most advanced styles and rendered absolutely waterproof and wind-proof by the famous Sawyer process. The Sawyer's "Forain" street coat weighs only 20 ounces. See these new live models and staple "Frog Brand" slickers at the nearest dealers.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Announce Marriage
of Margaret Alsop
and C. O. Wheeler

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Margaret Alsop '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Alsop, Fargo, North Dakota, to Clarence Oliver Wheeler, Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wheeler, Hammondsport, N. Y.

The wedding took place on Saturday, September 14, at high noon, at Gethsemane Episcopal cathedral. The Rev. H. W. Brewster read the ceremony.

A white satin gown, in basque style, with a veil of white tulle edged in lace, and a coronet of lace and pearls, was worn by the bride. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids included Ruth Lemmer '30, and Elizabeth Goudie '30, sorority sisters of the bride in Coranto, professional journalism sorority. They wore gowns of orange taffeta and tulle, with picture hats to match and bouquets of yellow roses and sweet peas.

Following a wedding trip through the Minnesota lake region, the couple will make their home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Wheeler participated in various activities while at the University, being on the Cardinal board of control, Keystone Council, Dolphin club, president of the League of Women Voters, and a member of Coranto, Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Crucible, and Phi Beta Kappa.

The bridegroom attended Wesleyan college, Middleton, Conn., and is affiliated with Sigma Chi and Pi Delta Epsilon fraternities. He was an English instructor at the University in 1927-28.

Mabel Erickson and
George Curran Married
in California Recently

Miss Mabel Erickson and George Curran, were married in Los Angeles, California, September 8. Following the wedding they returned to Cooma for a short visit at Mr. Curran's parental home. They will study here during the coming year.

Mr. Curran is the operator for the university broadcasting station, WHA. He is taking the place of Burton Miller, who obtained the M. A. degree here last June and is now connected with an eastern station.

The bride is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and Mr. Curran belongs to Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Lucille Kuhnert and
Arthur Kiesling '28
Wed in Ft. Atkinson

Miss Lucille Kuhnert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kuhnert, Ft. Atkinson, and Arthur George Kiesling '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kiesling, Ft. Atkinson, were married on September 14 at the home of the bride's parents.

A white moire period gown and veil of embroidered lace was worn by the bride. Pink roses and baby's breath formed her bouquet. Attendants were Miss Grace Lilburn, Janesville, and Maynard Kiesling, brother of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiesling are making their home at 1430 Mount street. Mr. Kiesling, who is with the Commonwealth Telephone company, is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Urquhart-Koehring
Wedding Announced

The wedding of Miss Idelle Urquhart '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Urquhart, Ironwood, Mich., and Robert Koehring '29, son of Philip Koehring, Milwaukee, took place on August 3 in Bluefield, W. Va.

Mrs. Koehring is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. The couple will live in Bluefield.

RETURN FROM EAST

Prof. and Mrs. Lewis R. Jones, whose marriage took place on July 27, have returned from the East and are at home at 146 N. Prospect avenue. The latter was Miss Anna Clark, New York City and Brookfield, Vt. Prof. Jones is chairman of the plant pathology department of the University.

Faculty Members Will
Teach Abroad This Year

Various members of the University faculty have taken new positions this year. Some will teach in foreign schools for a year or two, and others are doing work in other schools, either temporarily or permanently.

Prof. E. Baumgarten of the department of philosophy has sailed for Europe, to spend the next two years in research work at the University of Freiburg, Germany. Mrs. Baumgarten is in London. They plan to return to Madison later.

Prof. A. K. Lobeck, who was an assistant professor of geology at the University, has accepted a position in the geology department at Columbia university, New York.

Miss J. Lita Bane, associate professor of home economics, will take a position with the Ladies Home Journal this fall. She is a member of the National Education Advisory committee.

Dr. and Mrs. K. Friedbacher left recently for Europe. Dr. Friedbacher will do surgical work in foreign hospitals for one year. He has been a resident surgeon at the Wisconsin General hospital.

Prof. Grant Showerman, professor of classics, spent the summer in Rome, teaching at the American academy there.

TEACHES IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Theodore "Ted" Frost '29, left on August 19 for Constantinople, where he will teach science, athletics and English at the Collegiate institute for the next three years.

While at the University he engaged in various campus activities, and was prominent as least year's Varsity cheerleader. He was president of the Congregational Students' association, was on the Varsity track team in his freshman year, and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

14-Year-Old Sophomore Prodigy
Is Too Far Advanced for Edison Exam

Although he is only 14 years old, Robert Nagler '32, 1913 Kendall avenue, found himself too far advanced in scientific studies to be eligible as an Edison scholarship candidate last July when students from all over the country strove to be the one whom Thomas Edison was to pick as his protege.

Now he has returned to his studies at the university, a sophomore in the chemistry course. Science seems to make up the most interesting part of Nagler's life, but he still leaves plenty of time for studying literature, history, and sports. A private laboratory at his home is the scene of many of his interesting original experiments in electricity and mechanics.

Beginning before the age of four, when he was able to name the com-

mon trees and birds, he rapidly developed his intellect to such an extent that when he was six years old he found extreme interest in an article on the composition of air.

Inorganic chemistry began to claim his attention at seven years of age when he unearthed a textbook on that subject in the home library and began to study it. These studies he is now pursuing at the university.

Showing great interest in books of any worthwhile sort, Nagler has also shown unusual ability to grasp the contents and feeling to be found inside them. His authors range from the scientists to fairy-tale writers.

Athletics generally, and creative work in particular, interest Nagler greatly as he works to fulfill his ambition, that of becoming a research worker in chemistry.

Returning Students
Reducing Number
of Part-Time Jobs

An unusually large number of last year student employees in the university commons and dormitories have returned to school this year, with the result that few positions are open for new students, and there is difficulty in finding positions for last year's student employees, according to D. L. Halverson, director of commons and dormitories.

The closing of Tripp commons has also reduced the number of positions normally filled by student workers, although Mr. Halverson believes that catering will provide fully as much part-time work.

In no department of the Union have full-time workers replaced student workers. Last year 18 students worked in the cafeteria dishroom, but this year the number of students employed has been cut to about six. Many full-time employees have been dropped.

Also as a result of the closing of Tripp commons, there is a smaller force at work in the kitchen. The

number of students employed in Chadbourne and Barnard halls, the Union refectory, the dormitories, and the tea room, is approximately the same, according to Mrs. H. B. Allen, secretary to Mr. Halverson.

With the beginning of the fall social season, Mr. Halverson anticipates that his department will be able to offer employment for many more students.

A dinner complimenting Miss Myra York, who has been for some time an instructor in the visual instruction department of the Extension division, is being given this evening at Mrs. Gifford's tea room at 6:30 o'clock by the Beta Delphian society.

Miss York, who was to have been the president of the society this year, is leaving the University to accept a position, similar to the one she held here, with Yale university.

Following the dinner, a program will be given.

Your load becomes an overload only when you fail to develop as fast as it does.—Glen Buck.

The oil of tomato seeds, when extracted, is used in the manufacture of fine soaps.



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Prusheck's Art Is First Exhibit

Madison Association Opens Series by Outstanding American Artist

The Madison Art association is opening its series of exhibits for the coming year with a showing of Mr. H. J. Prusheck's paintings in the State Historical museum tomorrow. The paintings will be on view every day except Sunday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. until October 15.

Prusheck, a Jugoslav-American artist, has exhibited in Milwaukee, the Chicago Art institute, and Cleveland.

Not An Amateur

His paintings are not the work of an amateur, but of one whom some of the critics call "the best of the modernistic painters of Chicago." First glance at the 24 paintings on exhibition produces a feeling that as a panorama they make a pleasing whole, due largely to the almost universal use the artist has made of deep, rich blues.

The individual pictures almost immediately emerge from the harmony, however, and force upon ones attention the fact that each has variety and interest and inconventionality in itself.

List Subjects

The exhibition, arranged by Mrs. Julian Harris, the new president of the Madison Art association, and Mrs. F. L. Paxson, includes the following subjects:

Hollyhocks and Delphinium, In The Shadow, Still Life, Gladiolus and Asters, Asters, Summer, Wood Interior, June Day, Dunes, Self Portrait, Farm Home, Cactus, Landscape, Mexican Village, The West, February, In Milwaukee, Dahlias, May, Clouds, Sunset, Misery, Santa Fe, N. M., Indian Composition.

Champaign, Ill.—All of the Army-Illinois football tickets available for alumni and the general public, approximately 38,000, have been sold, C. E. Bowen, ticket manager, announces.

Over a million copies of "All Quiet on the Western Front" have already been sold over the world.

Library Distributes 7,863 Informational Packages in Year

"Seek and ye shall find"—at least if you seek in the university library. For this unit sent out 7,863 packages of informational material on 3,057 subjects to 807 Wisconsin communities during the last 12 months according to the university report for the library issued through Miss Almere L. Scott of the university extension division.

About 75 per cent of the communities had no libraries. Organizations served included 86 churches and religious organizations, 110 community clubs, 35 juvenile clubs, 21 men's clubs, 117 parent-teacher organizations, 157 rural clubs, 10 teachers' organizations, 295 women's clubs, 381 high schools, 124 rural schools, and 229 other educational institutions.

Each package is designed to meet the individual need whether it be that of the rural school pupil or that of the bank president.

Madison Public Schools Have Over 10,000 Attendance

More than 10,000 students are attending the Madison public schools this year, according to figures released by R. W. Bardwell, school superintendent. The increase over last year is thought to be about 350.

The school census, completed last summer, showed an increase of about 500 over the census figures of a year ago. As some of these children will be enrolled in the parochial schools and others will be prevented from attending because of illness, it is estimated that the total increase will not exceed the 350 figure.

These figures do not include the university enrollment; only those persons in the city schools.

Appoint New Assistants to Glicksman, Junior Dean

Newly appointed assistants to Harry Glicksman, junior dean, consist of Walter Engleke grad, Lauriston Sharp grad, Eugene Duffield grad, Floyd W. Wheeler grad, and Horace Fries grad. The duties of the assistants consist of having charge of approximately 125 advisees, all Freshman boys, who are registered in the general course.

Bulletins

Tryouts for the university women's glee club will be held Friday at 4 p. m. and Saturday at 9 a. m. in 35 Music hall. Freshmen are not eligible for the club.

SENIOR SUMMARIES

Senior summaries and pictures are due in the Badger office, third floor of the Memorial union, not later than October 25, Braymer Sherman '31, editor of the 1931 Badger, announced Tuesday. Seniors who do not have a summary form may obtain one at the Badger office. Pictures are being taken by the De Longe studio; appointments can be made by calling Badger 3121.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

There will be a Ph. D. reading-knowledge examination in German at the German department on Friday, September 27, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

OCTOPUS STAFF

There will be a meeting of all Octopus staff members on Thursday at 4:30 p. m., in the Writing room of the Union. All students interested in trying out for either the art or copy writing staffs are requested to be present at this meeting. Plans for the coming Aviation number will be discussed.

MASONIC STUDENTS

Masonic University students and faculty members will be guests at the Masonic temple, 301 Wisconsin avenue, Friday at 7:30 p. m. Harry Sauhoff and Frank Bentley will speak at the entertainment which is being sponsored by Madison Lodge No. 5, Hiram Lodge, No. 50, and the Commonwealth Lodge, No. 325.

Ted Frost '29, Cheerleader, Leaves for Constantinople

Ted Frost, '29, former varsity cheerleader, sailed Monday, August 19, from New York on the S. S. Asia for Constantinople, Turkey, where he will become a teacher under the American board of commissioners for foreign missions in the American Collegiate Institute, founded by that board in 1882.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

University Doctors Make 48,620 Visits During Last Year

University physicians made 48,620 visits during the year 1928-29, figures released recently reveal. This is an increase of 5,000 over last year.

The increase in calls is blamed on an epidemic of grippe during the winter months. Only nine more students were admitted to the infirmary than the previous year; the total was 2,006.

Students were granted 12,245 ex-

cuses. The study schedules of 193 students were reduced on recommendation of the student health department. Students excused from gymnasium classes were 593 in number.

INSPIRED BALL

URBANA, Ill.—Inspired by the presence of their parents, University of Illinois football players have won seven out of nine contests played on Dad's day, which will be observed Nov. 16, this year with Chicago as the opponent.

Some 7,000,000 Tarzan books have been sold in America and England.

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Summer School Has Best Year

Enlarged Social Program, Improved Scholastic Standard
Mark 1929 Session

A summer session marked by more rigid scholastic standards and improved entertainment facilities went on record as Wisconsin's best this year. A total enrollment of 157 more than that of 1928 made over traditional phases of summer school life, and educated others.

The most significant social event is the first summer Prom held in Great hall of the Memorial Union and led by veterans of former Proms. John Gatlin, 1930 chairman, and Willard Momsen, sovereign of the '29 fiesta, headed the grand march, the former escorting Betty Baldwin, his queen of the Prom gone by, and the latter Dorothy Davis. A prom dinner was held in Tripp Commons before the event.

Venetian Night Revived
A flashing Venetian Night, attended by a crowd of approximately 10,000, took place July 17 under the direction of the Gyro club. A new dance scheme which proved so popular that it was repeated often during the session, was known as the "dateless dance." This summer school was the first to have the use of the Memorial Union.

A series of debates in the state assembly caused summer students anxiety. Senator John C. Schumann asked the resignation of Dean Harry L. Russell on July 26, charging that the latter had been in the hands of President Frank for three years and demanding that the regents bring the affair to some sort of decision. Schumann also introduced an amendment intended to reduce the salary of President Frank from \$18,000 to \$15,000. Both questions were decided against Schumann by top-heavy votes.

Tuition Boosted
The out-of-state tuition was raised to \$200 on July 18, after bantering and opposition from all parts of the state.

Early in the summer the regents abolished Tripp Commons as a dining room, except for special occasions. They also approved the appointment of Chester Lloyd Jones as head of the commerce school, and refused all bids on the new field house construction. The Athletic Board appointed Francis X. "Bo" Cuisinier, as assistant varsity football coach for the year 1929-30.

Present Four Plays
The University players contributed an outstanding set of performances to the success of the summer session. Four plays were produced under the direction of Prof. William Troutman. "Young Woodley" began the season when it was shown July 4. "The Cradle Song" and "Lilliom" later proved popular. Lewis A. Mallory, grad, Don Ameche, star of Lilliom, and Bernadine Flynn '29 were the leading players.

The results from the Experimental college tests were gratifying to the sponsors when they were learned during the summer. Exactly 97 of the 100 experimental college graduates may enter university courses this fall, in many different universities ranging from Harvard to Yensig university in China.

Big Sport Program
Sports events that claimed attention during the summer were tennis tournaments, sponsored by Fred M. Evans of the athletic department, intramural baseball games in the fields beside the men's dorms, and a statewide women's golf championship tilt. The latter was won by Jane Cannon, a junior in the college of liberal arts. Tennis doubles crown was won by Kaner and Howard Siegel.

Student opinion is general in the belief that an effort was made in this summer session to make education the main objective in attendance rather than social life. The faculty "clamped down" and the students "crammed up."

**Twenhofel Back
From Geological
Study in Canada**

Prof. W. H. Twenhofel has returned to Madison after a month of geological study and exploration in Canada. He was accompanied by Newell Menken '30, Willard Densky '31, and Edward Frederickson '30.

The headquarters of the expedition was at Havre St. Pierre on the Gulf of St. Lawrence in northeast Quebec, and the students explored the surrounding country. The greater part of the group's time was given to studies of glaciation.

The group left Madison August 10 and returned September 12.

Wisconsin Grain Farmers Attend Field Day Here

Farmers of Wisconsin interested in grains attended the third of a series of farmers' field days held during the summer season, at the University of Wisconsin, college of agriculture.

Grains, machinery, soils, and fertilizer are the four items which were studied in the day's rounds of the university farms.

Fertilizers Compared

Plots treated with different fertilizers were shown to demonstrate the effect of various kinds on the yield. Purebred seeds and scrub seeds were shown in parallel plots and the visiting farmers compared the results for themselves.

Machinery of various kinds in its use on the farm was demonstrated by the farm staff. Discussions were given by faculty members on the comparative practicability of various types.

Makes Study of Soils

Special study of soils was made and experts announced the results of research in soils.

A special program for the farm women was furnished throughout the day, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

Freshman Women Observe Annual Playday at Randall

The freshman women's play day was observed Saturday with a hike to Randall field under the auspices of W. A. A. Showing the freshmen the benefits offered by W. A. A. in various fields of sport was the purpose of the day's program.

The girls were divided into four teams for two games of push-ball. Both matches resulted in ties. The double tie was played off, however, in a game of mass volley ball in which the two "Badger" teams were matched against the two "Cardinal" teams. The Cardinals won a final rally, 13-12. Lunch was served at the end of the game by the members of the W. A. A. Organized horseback riding and tennis furnished sport for the afternoon.

Hopeful—Sir, I want to marry your daughter.

Old Man—Well, you are lucky. Her mother made up her mind some time ago that you were going to, whether you wanted to or not.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BOARD

BOARD for Jewish students. Reasonable. 502 Univ. Ave. F-7340. 3x25

FOR RENT

ROOMS—single or double. 625 Mendota Court. 6x24

FOR SALE

ONE 1926 Ford Roadster \$80. F-2757 evenings. 3x25

LOCOMOBILE 4 pass. sport. Good condition throughout. \$250.00 cash. E. D. Maron, 289 Knapp street, Lakeside 736, Milwaukee. 7x24

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL secretary—Position available for a thoroughly competent, experienced medical and surgical secretary. Must be expert stenographer with medical vocabulary and cooperative disposition. Unusual opportunity offered young women who can meet requirements. Give age, education, experience and present salary. Address Daily Cardinal, M25, 770 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. 2x24

LOST

WILL person who borrowed the Conklin pen at the bursar's office Tuesday morning call F-6072. 3x25

HANDSOME English Bulldog—Would make stunning mascot for fraternity. 121 Bascom Place. F-2514. 3x25

EXCEPTIONAL Room for men in fine faculty home, Wingra Park, 12 minutes walk from Bascom. Garage available. Call F. 2712, 1709 Jefferson. 3x25

NASH—Brand new 1929 standard coupe, \$775. Call owner.—R. 6070. 3x25

SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED maid wishes work in fraternity or sorority. Call B. 3111.

Lindsay and Millay Features of Year in Arden Program

Vachel Lindsay, author of "Congo," and Edna St. Vincent Millay, whose latest volume of poems is "The Buck in the Snow," will be featured speakers this year on the Arden club winter lecture program. Miss Millay will be in Madison in mid-February and Vachel Lindsay November 21.

The Arden club poetry group, under the direction of Ann Hodges '32, will hold its first meeting at the Arden house Wednesday, October 2, at 7 p. m. The drama group meets the same night with Theresa Hibma '30, in charge. Students interested in either group are invited to attend.

The Sunday night fireside talks begin October 20 and the regular Friday teas October 18.

Twenty-four young women in the nurses training school of the state university have completed the academic requirements for the certificate of graduate nurse. After finishing certain requirements of practical work they will be granted final certificates.

On Three Wheels

Three-wheeled trucks are being extensively introduced in London for the delivery of freight and merchandise. They are much more mobile than the four-wheeled kind and seem to answer most purposes. A car can

almost be turned in its own length and the pliability of the truck in congested parking is wonderful. The three-wheeled truck was tried here years ago, but was never able to make a hit. It looked too much like a motorcycle with a side car. But they are worth looking at anyhow.

MEN! ROOM and BOARD

at the...

SQUARE CLUB

(OPEN TO FRESHMEN)

2 Blocks from the Union Bldg., 1/2 Block from the Lake

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Fair Prices—Friendly Service

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Largest Independent Student Store in Madison

10% Rebate Check—Good Now
On All Supplies and Books

STUDENT SUPPLIES

Everything you'll need... Quality merchandise fairly priced

Loose-Leaf Note Books

Leather or Fabrikoid

25c to \$5.45

Loose-Leaf Paper, all sizes

High-grade Bond, 10c to 40c filler

Bound Note Books 5c to 50c

Folders 3 for 5c

3 x 5 Cards 100 for 10c

4 x 6 Cards 100 for 20c

Envelopes for Cards 10c to 25c

Pencils 5c and 10c

Fountain Pen Ink 10c, 15c, 25c

Higgins Drawing Ink 25c

Rulers 5c to 75c

Erasers 5c to 15c

Paper Clips 5c per 100

Paste and Glue 10c to 35c

Typing Paper

"Atlantic" Bond—Heavyweight

A fine watermarked paper

500 sheets, boxed \$1.10

125 sheets 29c

"Feature" Bond—Medium Weight

A good watermarked paper

500 sheets, boxed 65c

125 sheets 18c

100 sheet pad 15c

Yellow Manila

An ink and typing paper—high-grade

500 sheets 40c

100 sheet pad 10c

Special!

100 sheet pad of heavy watermarked bond 20c

Typing Ribbons and Carbon Paper

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BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE AND LAKE STREETS

Honor Societies Fete Freshmen

Omicron Nu and Alpha Zeta to Sponsor "Walk-around"

The tenth annual Agricultural walk-around will be held today at 4 p. m. in Dean H. L. Russell's grove. This will be a parallel of the university freshman week, and an opportunity for a general get-together of all agriculture and home economic students.

For the last nine years the walk-around has been the official welcome to agriculture and home economic freshmen, sponsored by the colleges in general, but this year a radical change in personnel has been made. Omicron Nu, honor society of the home economics department, and Alpha Zeta, of the college of agriculture, are in charge.

James Makes Change

This change was made by Prof. J. A. James, assistant dean of the college of agriculture. Prof. James believes that the walk-around should stress scholarship above all things, and that leadership by the two honor societies will be the best example possible. This plan will be the permanent policy of the freshman welcome on the first day of classes each year.

In the woods near Dean Russell's home, there will be a gathering of all freshmen, upperclassmen, and faculty of the two groups. There will be informal games for all, a bonfire will be built, and cider, doughnuts, and weiners will be served.

Award Honors

Dean James will give the faculty welcome, the freshman scholarship cups and honorable mentions will be awarded by Omicron Nu and Alpha Zeta, and Dean James will announce the Sophomore honors, which go to all sophomores who, last year, attain-

Ex-Ball Chairman Dies in Chicago After Operation

Ermon William Keir '26, a former resident of Madison, died at a Chicago hospital Sunday morning after an operation for goiter. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Martha Keir, 116 N. Orchard street, one brother, Mern, and a sister, Eunice.

The Rev. H. A. Moore, Wesley foundation, will officiate at a prayer meeting which will be held at his mother's home at 10 a. m. Wednesday, and funeral services will be conducted at Viroqua, his birthplace, Thursday morning.

The deceased was prominent in university activities during his four years, holding a military ball chairmanship and posts on several student boards. He was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity and Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization.

25 Per Cent Enrollment

Increase Assured R.O.T.C.

An increase of more than 25 per cent over last year's enrollment is already assured in the advanced course in military science according to Maj. Tom Fox, commandant of the university military department. No definite figures are available on the actual enrollment in that department, as there has been no check-up to date.

Quick Results

Jack—What did you do when your sweetie fainted last night?

Jim—Oh, one of the other girls just leaned over her and said, "Dearie, your nose is awfully shiny," and that brought her to in a hurry.

ed a grade-point average of 2.25. These awards have become traditional in the last five years.

John Callenbach '30, and Helen Jansky '30, both previous holders of the scholarship cups, and presidents of Alpha Zeta and Omicron Nu, respectively, will then welcome the freshmen to conclude the program.

Dr. Chorlog '25 Joins His Father in Local Practice

Dr. John I. Chorlog, a graduate of the college of letters and science in 1925 and of the medical school in 1927, has joined his father, Dr. J. K. Chorlog, in the practice of medicine and surgery with offices at 301 N. Pinckney street.

Dr. Chorlog was a member of the first class to be graduated from the medical school and has been spending the past two years in eastern hospitals.

He served his internship at the Chesapeake and Ohio railway hospital, Clifton Forge, Va., and one year at Gill Memorial eye, ear, nose, and throat hospital, Roanoke, Va.

Positions Offered on Wisconsin Lit; Form Is Changed

Students interested in activities will find positions awaiting them on the Wisconsin Literary Magazine staffs, both business and editorial, Frederick Cutheim, editor, announced Monday.

The Literary magazine, founded in 1903, will be issued monthly this year. The first issue will appear in October. The format, which caused much favorable comment last year, will be changed radically. The magazine will go into a larger size with a correspondingly greater amount of reading matter.

Students who are interested in working on the Lit staff or in writing for Lit are urged to apply for positions Tuesday between 10 and 11 a. m. at the office on the second floor of Union annex.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The University of Wisconsin Traffic and Parking Rules

1. Motor vehicles driven by students are not allowed on campus roads between Agricultural Hall and Park Street, from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
2. Motor vehicles, driven by students, are prohibited from parking on the campus at any time except at the Intramural fields and Men's Dormitories.
3. Motor vehicles driven by members of the Faculty or employees of the University shall be parked only in the parking sections assigned to them.
4. Unoccupied places in Parking Areas Nos. 1 and 11 are reserved for visitors.
5. The University of Wisconsin assumes no responsibility for the care or protection of any motor vehicle or its contents while on the University grounds.
6. The University Campus, for the purposes of these regulations, does not include the farm lands west of the Stock Pavilion.
7. Should extraordinary circumstances make an exception to the above regulations desirable, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds has authority to deal with such instances.
8. Do not drive on grass or walks under any circumstances.
9. Speed limit 15 miles per hour at all times. Being within the speed limit does not excuse accidents.
10. Use of cut-outs forbidden.
11. Persons must not ride on running boards of cars.
12. One way traffic (north only) in front of Bascom Hall.
13. IN CASE OF FIRE DO NOT DRIVE ON CAMPUS.

A. F. GALLISTEL,
Supt. Buildings and Grounds.

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CORNER STATE AND LAKE STREETS

Kennedy Dairy Company

629 W. Washington Ave.

Madison, Wis.

BADGER 7100

"Our Wagon Passes Your Door"

Hard Schedule Confronts Band

Concert Group Opens Season Friday at Varsity Welcome

With the opening strains of music at the Varsity welcome Friday, the University Concert band will begin its tenth year under the direction of Maj. E. W. Murphy, and from that date on through the final commencement program on June 23 of 1930 a continuous and difficult schedule will be followed out.

Carl P. Olson, Med. 1, was announced Saturday as president and manager of the University Combined bands, for the year 1929-30. Other officers elected at the annual band banquet June 23 were Lawrence Brandt '30, vice president; William Teare '31, quartermaster, and Lucien Hanks pre-

Med. 3, Echo editor. Charles S. Wil-

liston '30, will continue to fill the position of drum major.

Appears at Welcome

Performance of the band at Varsity Welcome will make its first appearance earlier than that of any other band in the Big Ten schools. Approximately 20 men, some of them newcomers hastily whipped into shape, will march up the hill for the occasion. The first football game, which comes sooner than in former years will see a fine band on the field despite the fact that the game is scheduled in the opening week of the university.

Many changes in the management of the bands make this year significant in Wisconsin band history. A constitution embodying new rules of finance, classification, football and concert touring was adopted early in the summer. The band continues its standing as a class in the school of music known as Music 81, thereby being directly connected to the school. The concert band will, as usual make a limited number of concert tours during the second semester.

Pamphlet Printed

Plans for the Echo, band publication, prepare for several issues throughout the year. The first Echo, a 20-page edition, appeared for sale at the band office on Saturday, September 21. Many cuts and improved editing feature the new pamphlet.

The vacant positions in the band this year will be filled by men who qualify under the new system of competitive tryouts that have been instituted in the band offices. Maj. Murphy will see all the men interested in band work personally. Tryouts for positions in the bands are conducted by appointment in Room 3 Music hall. With the influx of promising new material the bands at Wisconsin should have a most successful year since a good number of former band men have already reported for duty.

Railroads Report Influx Numbers About 2,000 Daily

Ten trains daily, each carrying from 100 to 200 students, have been arriving at the local stations during the past week, according to the ticket offices of the North Western and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railways, increasing Madison's population by about 8,000 persons and once more enlivening the Wisconsin campus.

Night trains, according to railroad officials, are more crowded than day trains.

Approximately 600 trunks are being handled daily at the Milwaukee road offices, while the North Western officials report that about 3,000 trunks have been handled there within the past week.

Oil Cracking Plant Valued at \$3,000 Given University

A cracking plant for conversion of oils into gasoline, the value of which has been estimated at \$3,000, has been donated to the department of chemical engineering by C. V. Dubbs, executive of Universal Product Oil company.

The original inventor of the plant is G. A. Dubbs, father of the donor. The son improved it and brought it into its present state.

The advantage of this invention over the ordinary cracking plants is that it produces better gasoline from very heavy oils and does so in one operation.

The son of the donor, C. V. Dubbs, enters the university this semester as a freshman in the department of chemical engineering.

McGlasson, Dormitory Accountant, Resigns; Eyes Three Positions

Mr. Albert McGlasson, formerly assistant director of the department of dormitories and commons has resigned and is now contemplating three other positions, according to Mr. D. L. Halverson, director of dormitories and commons.

Mr. McGlasson remained at the Union throughout the summer in order that the other officials might take their vacations. He was also in charge of the laundry of the dormitories. Mr. McGlasson was a brilliant accountant and an excellent worker. He was a graduate of Wisconsin with the class of 1926.

Miss Beulah Dailey who last year had charge of the commons at Chadbourne and Barnard has taken over Mr. McGlasson's work.

Miss Caroline Humphrey is doing Miss Bailey's former work. Last year Miss Humphrey was at the food service at Lathrop which has now been discontinued.

Miss Laura Palmer is on a year's leave from the refectory at the men's dormitories.

State-Johnson-Henry Street Intersection Gets Stop Sign

The traffic at the State-Johnson-Henry street intersection will be regulated by the new stop-and-go signs which are being installed there. The underground wire system was being laid Monday.

A new road material, consisting largely of petroleum oil shale mixed with coal tar, is being manufactured in Australia as a substitute for bitumen.

Students Given Bank Facilities

New Branch Will Cater to University Business

Special banking service for university students is being offered by the new University Avenue National Bank, which opened in the new building at the corner of University avenue and Park street last month, according to W. H. Purnell, director of the Haresfoot club, who is university representative on the bank staff.

Service in all branches of banking, including commercial banking, stock and bonds purchasing, savings, safe deposits, and trust accounts, is offered by the bank, which is affiliated with the First National group.

Purnell on Staff

Mr. Purnell says that many students are using the bank because of its nearness to the campus. They are able to run into the bank between classes or during lunch hour. The bank staff is organized to give the quickest possible service.

The offices and windows are on the second floor of the building, thereby being much lighter and more airy than if on the lower floor. Windows are set into the top of the side walls.

Modern Safety Devices

Safety vaults are equipped with telephones and ventilators so that anyone becoming trapped could help himself out. A special burglar alarm, which is sensitive to sound waves, is installed. In case of a holdup clerks have only to raise one foot up to a

Notices Posted for W.A.A. Activities, Gymnasium Work

With notices for hockey practice already posted, information and particulars as to women's athletic activities in intramural, athletics, W. A. A. and required gym work were released Monday.

Bulletins in Lathrop hall will carry further announcements on volleyball, swimming, and other sports. Hockey practice has been scheduled for every day at 4:30 p. m. at Randall field.

Letters will be sent to all sororities, rooming houses, dormitories, and club groups, explaining the rules and procedure governing intramural competition, according to Miss Gladys B. Bassett, of the physical education department, who, as faculty chairman of intramurals, will have charge of that work.

Louise Zinn '32, chairman of the intramural committee, will assist in giving any additional information desired.

special set-off contrivance and concealed bells will ring throughout the building. The old iron bar cages have been done away with and modern glass and American Walnut ones are used.

A. W. Tressler, a former member of the faculty in the education department, holds the chair of vice president in the new bank. Three members of the present Wisconsin faculty are on the board of directors, W. H. Kieckhofer, economics; E. B. Skinner, mathematics; and R. H. Whitbeck, geography. R. H. Marshall, third vice president, is a son of a faculty member. All these men are well acquainted with student banking problems.

Memo: For Today...

*...open the account at the
State Street Branch Bank,
without fail!*

ALREADY hundreds of Wisconsin people have called at the new home of "the Branch" to open their accounts for the year. For twenty-three years students have followed the memo which appears above. Those twenty-

three years of specialization in student banking problems have equipped the State Street Branch to meet your needs for banking service. Be sure to follow the memo and come in today, between classes or any time from 9 to 3.

Safety, Convenience, Economy

There's perfect safety in an account at the Branch. No chance to be the loser by theft or by carelessness. There's convenience in the system, too. Your room is close to the bank . . . right at State and Gilman. It's the economical way, too, because it gives you a perfect record of all your expenses. It aids in planning the year's budget. Beside these, there is the advantage of the counsel of officers and employees who have specialized in student finance for many years . . .

State Street Branch, Bank of Wisconsin

State at Gilman

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A University Function For Student Benefits

THE UNIVERSITY CO-OPERATIVE STORE was organized for the express purpose of giving students the benefit of co-operative quantity buying power. It is financed by a special trust fund and by student membership fees. Net profits are divided among student members at the end of each fiscal year, and in proportion to student purchases made at the Co-Op. The Co-Op has refunded 15% on student purchases during the past four years.

Save 10% On Books and Engineering Supplies

On all books, engineering, medic and school supplies, the Co-Op will issue cash register credit slips equal to 10% of the purchase price of such books or supplies. These credit slips are applicable to the purchase price of any merchandise carried in stock by the Co-Op store or you receive a cash refund. Co-Op members will find it more profitable to take the regular end-of-the-year dividend in place of the 10% immediate credit slip rebates.

15% Past Record On Other Purchases

During the past four years the Co-Op has earned and returned to its members a net dividend of 15% on all regular purchases. This dividend may be increased as student purchases increase, but even at 15% the Co-Op will earn 1000% on the \$2.50 membership fee for all student members, whose annual purchases (except purchases made on 10% cash register slips) amount to \$166.67. In view of greater returns, it is advisable to take the annual dividend—which is declared in the form of merchandise credit slips at the end of the fiscal year—in preference to the immediate 10% cash register slips, which are optional on books and engineering supplies only. Rebates also apply in Men's Department, where you can buy clothing, furnishings, shoes, gym supplies and sporting goods on your number.

100% Immediate Returns

A credit slip for \$2.50 will be issued to every student who joins the Co-Op during the 1929-30 term. This credit slip may be exchanged for a standard Parker, Conklin or Waterman

fountain pen, or, it may be applied as part of the purchase price on any of the higher priced fountain pens. This gives you 100% immediate returns on your \$2.50 investment.

One Membership Fee Entitles You To Full Co-operative Privileges During Your Entire Life

Join The University "Co-op" Today!