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Early Enrollment Indicates Increase

Disruption of Fraternity Council Looms

Illegal Rushing Makes Probable Impending Split

Several Cases Under Investigation; One Dismissed

A break-up of the interfraternity council is possible unless fraternity co-operation with the interfraternity court is immediately increased. William Atten, Phi Kappa, the senior member of the court, declared in an interview yesterday.

While rushing seems to be widespread according to rumors in the Greek quarters, the court has had extreme difficulty in getting fraternity men who subscribe to the council's regulations to furnish information, Atten said.

Complaints of rushing to be investigated should be brought to Atten at Badger 1394 or to William Steven, executive editor of The Daily Cardinal at Badger 250, Atten said. The Cardinal has again agreed to be the plaintiff in any case in which the complaining person does not wish to become involved by name in the case. "Many fraternity men hold a greater loyalty to their friends in fraternities who are violating the rules than they do to the interfraternity council (Continued on Page 14)

Chi Phis Study Econ Problems

Baugh Leads Informal Discussions of Novel Fraternity Class

Informal classes in current economic problems will be conducted beginning Thursday at the Chi Phi fraternity house by R. H. Baugh, instructor in economics, who has been secured by the fraternity for its group study plan as a result of faculty action in granting permission to all organizations obtaining a sufficiently high scholastic standing to conduct such group study within their houses.

Mr. Baugh has been an instructor in economics for the past two years and will continue his work this year but will give part time to instruction at the fraternity house. He will receive as compensation for his services his room and board at the house.

The course which Mr. Baugh will conduct this semester is the study of current economic problems. The students will receive three university credits (Continued on Page 3)

Newswriters

All former members of The Daily Cardinal staff, including both newswriters and night desk men, must attend a meeting of the staff Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Cardinal offices in the Memorial Union. Freshmen who wish to try out for positions are requested to attend this meeting. Advertising staff will meet with Jerry Bernstein Wednesday afternoon at the same time.

David Morrison,

Managing Editor.

Homecoming Staff Must Be Smaller, Winsey Declares



REID WINSEY '30

One Homecoming tradition which will be broken this year according to Reid Winsey '30, general chairman of homecoming, is the enormous list of committeemen which usually fills a column in The Daily Cardinal. Winsey plans to restrict the appointments to those who actually will do the work to make Homecoming a success.

No appointments, except six general assistants, have been made as yet, and Winsey claims he has made no promises, though he has had numerous requests from students anxious to be included on committees.

Since the athletic department has reduced the list of complimentary tickets, Homecoming chairmen will not receive any this year. Winsey promises only hard work as a reward to his appointees.

Two Elevens Vie for Choice in Opening Tilt

Behr, Lusby Star as Thistlethwaite Drives Squad in Scrimmage

With the first engagement of the year—and that a double header—less than a week away, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite took another decisive step last night in the formation of two elevens which will be pitted against South Dakota State and Ripon.

Although no final steps have been taken in the selection of first and second teams, certain men have stood out in the daily workouts and have been awarded places on scrimmaging (Continued on Page 3)

Olson Will Lead Welcome Friday

Traditional Ceremony Held on Lincoln Terrace at 11 a. m.

A realization of the unity and grandeur of a great university together with a real appreciation of Wisconsin spirit will be afforded freshmen attending the traditional Varsity Welcome Friday at 11 a. m., the last to be held with Prof. Julius Olson as general chairman.

Prof. Olson, as chairman of the committee on public functions, has years to make the welcome an inspiring and beloved tradition on the campus. It has become such an established ceremony that students have (Continued on Page 3)

Frank Extends Hearty Welcome to Class of 1933



PRES. GLENN FRANK

I am sorry that illness prevented my saying personally to the incoming freshmen last Saturday how eagerly we have looked forward to their coming and how genuine is the welcome that meets them at the beginning of their university careers.

We want the freshmen to help us make and keep the University of Wisconsin a place of cordial human relationships and consistent hard work.

I am looking forward to meeting the entire student body next Friday morning when we come together in the ritual observance of Varsity Welcome.

GLENN FRANK

Kohler Signs Bill for Field House; Work Starts Soon

Work on the new university field house will be begun within the next few days following the awarding of the contract for general construction work at the last meeting of the board of regents and the governor's signature, according to J. O. Phillips, university business manager. The construction contract was awarded to Wm. M. Christensen Construction company, Racine.

The contract for automatic temperature control equipment for the field house was awarded to the Johnson Service company.

At the same meeting of the board the contract for general construction work on the mechanical engineering laboratory was awarded to J. H. Findorff and Sons, Madison.

Men and Women Will Now Enjoy Council Room Jointly

Men and women will jointly use the Council room, central lounge on the main floor of the Memorial Union under a reallocation of space made by the Union council during the summer. The Great hall will be continued as a room for women, the sole change being that women may not be accompanied by men therein. Men will enjoy exclusive use of the Rathskeller, the new lounge in Tripp commons, and the library to the left of the Council room.

Tuition Raise Seems to Have Slight Effect

Figures Point to Possible High Mark of 9,250

With preliminary incomplete figures showing an increase of 250 in the freshman class and enrollment in the three upper classes equalling that of 1928, an increased total enrollment seems probable Registrar Frank Holt indicated late Monday night.

He pointed out that further figures might change final totals one way or another.

Tuition Raise Effect Doubtful
"The increased tuition for out-of-state students may or may not cause a difference in enrollment figures," he stated at the same time. "Due to the centralization of fees this year and the change in enrollment by which the student confers with his adviser before registration, it is more difficult to present exact figures this year than it was last year."

Total registration on the second day of classes last year totalled 8,839 with later enrollment boosting the total just over the 9,000 mark. The increased freshman enrollment this year indicates that final figures may reach 9,250.

Upperclass Figures Steady
Last year the freshman enrollment slumped over the previous year, but was counter-balanced by increased enrollment in the upper classes. This year the upper class enrollment seems (Continued on Page 3)

Begin Work on \$60,000 Unit

New Engineering Building Awaits Approval of Gov. Kohler

Work will begin immediately on Wisconsin's new \$60,000 mechanical engineering building when Gov. Walter Kohler affixes his official signature to the contract which has been in his hands for two days. J. H. Findorff and Son, contractors, already have steam shovels waiting to break ground at Camp Randall.

The mechanical engineering building, which is the first of a group of nine engineering buildings planned, will face University avenue and will be built around the one story Randall shops building. The Italian Renaissance architectural style selected by State Architect Arthur Peabody will be carried out in Madison stone with a front central section of Bedford limestone. The building will be three stories high.

The steam and gas engine laboratories will be housed in the east wing and the engineering shop laboratories in the west. Drafting rooms for the machine design department will be in the front part of the building on the third floor. Ample provision has been made for all departments of mechanical engineering.

In the front of the building an exhibit space will extend through two floors, with a large balcony to be used for display purposes. Here models (Continued on Page 3)

'Athletics for All' Nears Reality



Work is progressing daily on the new Intramural field, just west of the Men's Dormitories, and the picture above shows work being done on the new field which will provide room for some 16 field events in next spring's track and field meet. Joe Steinauer, who is in charge of intramurals this year, is shown at the right of the group of four men in the center foreground. George Little, director of athletics, who planned the field is shown at Mr. Steinauer's right. On Mr. Little's left are William McIlrath and William Steven, sports editor and executive editor of The Daily Cardinal, respectively. A story of the work being done on this field, and another story of the plans of Steinauer for the coming year are on the main sports page, in the second section.

An Array of Scintillating Features in The Cardinal This Year

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Chi Phis Study Econ Problems

Baugh Leads Informal Discussions of Novel Fraternity Class

(Continued from Page 1)

its upon the completion of a satisfactory semester's work in the course. The course is not given in the regular university curricula, nor is it open to freshmen.

Classes will be conducted in a discussion manner. No text books will be used except the newspapers and current magazines. Certain problems like the farm relief and the tariff will be discussed, and, upon the completion of each topic, papers will be written by the students.

Meet Time Requirements

The classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p. m., thus filling the university time requirements. So far 22 men have signed to take the course, which is open only to Chi Phi pledges and actives.

Final examinations will be given and graded at the end of the semester by some professor other than Mr. Baugh.

Faculty Grants Permission

This new plan was made possible through the action of the letters and science faculty last May. The faculty granted permission to those organizations who maintained a scholarship average above that of the fraternities and sororities combined to study as a unit, for university credit, under an instructor who would reside with the group.

The conditions for the adoption of such a plan in any group are defined by the faculty as follows:

Appointed by Dean

"1. The teacher must be a regular member of the faculty, holding the rank of an instructor or higher, and, unless a former student of this university, must have at least two years of teaching experience in this institution. He shall be appointed by the dean of the college of letters and science in consultation with the chapter.

"2. The class shall meet at regular hours, records of attendance and all tests and papers shall be kept and placed at the disposal of the proper university authorities. At the beginning of the semester a list of mem-

bers shall be sent to the dean of the college of letters and science.

Privileges Restricted

"The instructor will make assignments and conduct his course in consultation with his department, and some other member of the department than he, a man of professional rank, will give the final examination and grade the examination papers.

"3. In the event of further requests of the same kind from other social organizations it is understood that the privileges of this form of instruction shall be confined to those which for the preceding four semesters have obtained an average scholastic rating above the average obtained by such organizations in the same period of time. In determining this average, men's and women's societies shall be counted together."

Freshmen Hear Four Speakers at Class Banquet

Four prominent Wisconsin men spoke Sunday at 1 p. m. in Tripp commons at the freshman banquet. Edward Fronk '30, president of the Y. M. C. A., was the presiding officer.

Prof. E. B. Gordon led the group in songs which preceded and followed short speeches by Coach Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, Theodore A. Thelander '29, C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., and Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

Coach Thistlethwaite admonished the freshmen to give their services in an unselfish way to outside activities as well as to their studies during their four years' stay on the Wisconsin campus. Thelander cautioned freshmen not to get "sucked in" to the social life of college and develop their tastes more than their talents.

Mr. Hibbard advised students to "look beyond the present" if they would have true liberty.

"Why do some men become failures and others successes?" was the question asked by Dean Scott H. Goodnight. He answered it by comparing the motives for thinking and acting of young men. The worst motive for living is the "lust for pleasure," he stated.

Said Suburbanite Jones to his neighbor as they hurried to the morning train—"Did you go to the play with your wife after all?"

"Yes," answered he, "rather than have her tell me all about it when she got home."

Olson Will Lead Welcome Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

worked enthusiastically each year to make it better than before.

Held in Armory

The welcome was held in the Armory during the first six years, but did not then include the pageant of the classes. For the past 10 years it has taken place on Lincoln Terrace with a successfully conducted preliminary pageant of the classes, each time under the guidance of Prof. Olson.

A former student of Wisconsin says, "My recollection of the Varsity Welcome is that it always proved an inspiration, and that it gave one the feeling of belonging to something very definite, of being a vital part of the body of Wisconsin spirit."

Gov. Kohler Speaks

Gov. Kohler, Pres. Frank, Prof. Fish and two representatives of the student body, Marie Orth '30, president of W. S. G. A., and Theodore Otjen '30, chairman of the Union board, will deliver brief addresses. Dean Sellery will preside.

The committee assisting Professor Olson includes Marie Orth '30, Margaret Atkinson '30, and Marian Horr '30, in charge of the guard in white; Mary Dean Scott '30, in charge of senior girls; Anne Kendall '31, directing sophomores and juniors; Ann Hodges '32, Arden Club; Ed Fronk '30 and Ted Otjen '30, of the Union board. All sororities, fraternities, and student organizations have been notified in advance. Cards bearing full instructions will be distributed on the campus Friday morning.

In case of inclement weather, a signal will be sounded in all classrooms at 9:30 a. m., indicating that the Varsity Welcome will be postponed to the following Monday, at the same hour (11 a. m.). "But it never rains on Olson."

The guard in white includes Louise Ashworth '31, Gertrude Buss '31, Alice Bolton '30, Marion Briggs '30, Dorothy Lee '30, Margaret Modie '31, Helene Kauwertz '31, Jean Jardine '31, Betty Burchard '31, Mabel McGovern '31, Jane Cannon '31, Rachel Phenicle '31, Mina Kirk '31, Katherine Vea '31, Anne Kendall '31, Ruth Burdick '31, Grace Winter '31, and Eleanor Thelander '31.

Force is too much trusted alike by red radicals and by red reactionaries.—Glenn Frank.

Two Elevens Vie for Choice

(Continued from Page 1)

teams, with the result that two of the four teams picked last night look especially certain.

Two Teams Scrimmage

One squad, with Pacetti, Behr, Lusby and Gnabah in the backfield was pitted against an eleven with colored jerseys, representing opposition. The line of this team was composed of Gantenbein and Warren, ends, Keteelaar and H. Smith, tackles, Capt. Parks and Baer, guards, and Krueger, center.

The line of the eleven wearing colored jerseys had Casey and Catlin at the wings, Minahan and Tobias at tackle, Hardt and Franklin, guards, and Miller center. In the backfield were the two Rebholzes, Hal and Russ, Bartholomew and Sheehan.

Lusby Looks Well

The men who stood out in Monday's workout were Behr, last year's half-back, who was getting passes with especial flash, and Gnabah and Lusby, who showed well in ball carrying.

In the half an hour of intense scrimmage through which Coach Thistlethwaite sent his varsity charges Saturday afternoon, the colors of Ernie Lusby loomed up as the star Badger half of last season ran wild throughout the drill in a manner that showed him to be ready for a great season.

Big Following

More than 1,400 amateurs are co-operating with the United States Bureau of Biological Survey in tracing the migrations of banded birds.

Tuition Raise Effect Slight

Enrollment May Exceed High Mark of Last Year

(Continued from Page 1)

to hold fairly well to 1928 figures, while increased freshman figures boost the total.

Final figures, comparing this year's enrollment with that of last year, are now being prepared by the registrar's office with the assistance of Miss A. B. Kirch, university statistician, and will be released soon, Registrar Holt said last night.

Begin Work on \$60,000 Building

(Continued from Page 1)

and sections of engineering apparatus will be shown, and the wall space will be used for photographs and drawings.

Combines Appearance and Utility

A space has been reserved on the second floor for a library and lounging room. The library will be restricted to prevent any duplication of facilities of the engineering library.

When completed the building will combine excellent appearance with extraordinary utility and will rank among the finest mechanical engineering buildings in the world.



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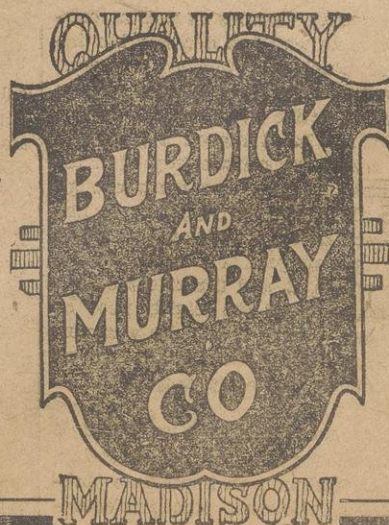
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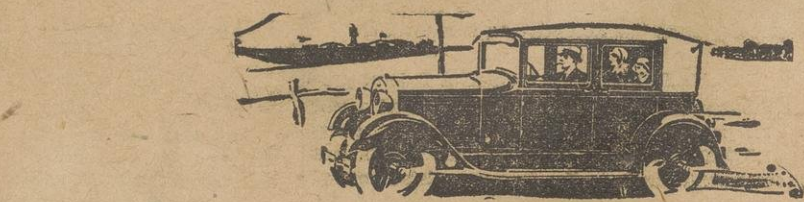
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1929

Another Year

Widespread Discussion of College Training Can Aid Student

VIRTUALLY a million young men and women are entering or returning to college at this season. Second to none in color, pageantry, or significance, this national phenomenon catches all of us here in its whirling movement. By posted notices, mailed information, countless bulletins and form sheets we have been selected, notified, catalogued, and diagnosed . . . before the week is out some ten thousand of us will be "on the line," as automobile manufacturers put it, to come out next June in various stages of academic development.

Colorful as it is tremendous, this drive on our institutions of higher learning, as the jokesters say, probably receives in this post-war era the critical attention of more persons than ever before. Infinite are the addresses, articles, books and what have you dealing with this aspect of American culture. And because of this, exposure to college education at this time should offer unlimited opportunity for checking one's own observations with those of others.

There is a phrase much in vogue just now, which could be applied here . . . "be critical." The assumption by the student of a critical attitude toward this great institution which seems at first blush to grind on with such irresistible force may become an asset costing no more than a little diligence and determination. Some of the more deeply rutted members of the faculty, too, might profit in this way . . . but that element of the faculty is quite beyond advice. The student, however, if he wills it, can view his problems and complaints objectively.

From every side observers are dispatching views on the college scene. We should, if there is time in the customary rush of our days, evaluate these objective criticisms of this scene in which we play a part. "It has been said I offer no constructive criticism," writes Kathleen Millay, author of "Against the Wall," in the N. Y. World. "Well, I'll give some right here and now: Scrap 'modern' education; scrap that dilapidated, sentimentally dubbed matrimony and the family life; junk religion, politics, and international intrigue . . . throw them far on the dump of cannibalistic serfdom and the mumbo-jumbo of witch-doctory; tumble all the skyscrapers into the sea . . . those ugly houses of deadness that will not let us up into the light."

That is one viewpoint, vigorous as well as constructive, from a woman who has declared her intention to be "to raise hell with women's colleges." Miss Millay, of course, is hopelessly idealistic, even with all of her constructive criticism of junking various things. But her heart is good as gold, and she thinks it "an interesting commentary of civilization that any human being who cares enough for humankind to fight for its happiness is immediately smiled upon by a patronizing democracy that holds out the dubious goal of being old sometime." She believes that, should Christ come back he would be "smiled upon by the mighty boobahs of technique and they would tell him he was very young, but would grow up sometime to care no more what happened to his weary neighbors."

ALTHOUGH care for his weary neighbors is slightly idealistic for the average collegian, there is for the freshman an immediate problem of selecting living associates. The puzzler ap-

pears at the first flush of the collegiate dawn. It takes the form usually of "rushing," which some say is "deterred" at Wisconsin. In any event, whether he believes this business is controlled or not, the freshman is in for a siege of hare and hound activity before he will be permitted his academic peace.

In the winter of the year that witnessed the birth of this country a society was formed in the College of William and Mary for literary and social purposes, to be known as Phi Beta Kappa. Since that December day in 1776 the original idea has hatched out a species. The fraternity system as we know it today, however, first sprouted in 1825 with the organization of the Kappa Alpha society in Union college. Being secret, the society was strenuously opposed by the faculty, and so became popular with the students. The sprout grew and spread its seeds. Similar societies for women, called sororities by the hoi polloi, began, along in the early 70's. Today there are more than 75 national men's social fraternities, and 30 or more women's.

Writing under the title "Making a Frat" is about the most important thing in college," F. L. D., in the Kansas City Star tells us that "when the Greek-lettered fraternity system sprang up in America many of those exalted by membership dubbed non-fraternity students 'Barbarians.' Today the term 'barb' survives on almost every campus as applying to the unholy who don't belong." This writer believes that "the most serious thing about the social fraternity system is the vast importance attached to membership in the minds of most who do belong and to surprisingly many who do not. 'Making' a frat is almost as important as getting a degree. Many who are not offered membership in fraternities feel themselves socially stigmatized during their college days, and this feeling is often carried into later life."

OBSERVATIONS of this sort stimulate the critical attitude. Do you agree with this writer when he declares that "The awe in which fraternities are held is almost incredible. A lad fresh from the country, new to college, without acquaintances at school is likely to be so overcome with awe, if not admiration, for the frat with the big home that his confidence in himself will be at a low ebb for months?" Chew on it for a time, and see if your rebuttal becomes empty with formulation.

This community in which we run out our brief academic span, its behavior and institutions, its tenets and its creeds, is the center of a conflict raging on many fronts. The war is one of words and ideas . . . try to get hit by something while you are in the heart of it.

Start Right

A Cardinal Subscription Not Classed as a Luxury

THE INCOMING student's budget is one of the first considerations with which he has to reckon in starting his college career. New and greater demands are being made upon his funds than were possible under his former living conditions. The freshman, to say nothing of the returning upper-classman, is likely to be overwhelmed with the magnitude and the rapidity of levies and requests for funds.

It is well that the great majority of us try to conserve our resources as best as we are able. It is an indication of the success of our parents' percepts that we think twice—if we do—before buying the unnecessary items which may or may not be of value to us.

A subscription to The Daily Cardinal may at first glance seem a luxury—an unnecessary expense which may well be dispensed with. It is not directly useful in the acquisition of an education. One can register in all his classes, do his assigned work, and take his examinations without even knowing what the front page of The Daily Cardinal looks like.

But we like to take a larger view of the process of education, and of the function of a university career. Those things which invariably accompany attendance at a university of the size of the University of Wisconsin can be made inestimably valuable to one who comes here primarily to study. The student is part of the great community, with interests which are in many instances common to all. A binding medium is invaluable.

We try to make The Daily Cardinal the medium which binds together all the activities and interests of the student at Wisconsin. In it we strive to present accurate reports of all that is happening in the university and of all that our fellow students are accomplishing outside it. Undergraduate activity is a highly important factor in life at Wisconsin, and we try to present it to our readers in all its aspects.

The thinking student, then, will not consider his subscription to The Daily Cardinal as an extravagance, nor even as a luxury. He will realize that it stands for one of the most valuable factors in his university education.

"We adore the ladies. That is only natural. But we adore them as women, not as business and professional and political rivals. Business is a fight. The professions are a fight. Politics is a fight. And a fight is war. When it comes to war, do not adore your enemy."—Rene Paux, foreign editor Le Temps.

"The bald-headed man is so desirous of being handsome, of looking like a poet or a patent medicine faker, that he can not resist an advertisement that promises to give him hair."—W. E. Humphrey, member of Federal Trade Commission.

the Summer

SUMMER'S cuss-tomary distractions, interfering vacations, unfamiliar labors, and whatnot may have all contributed to your oversight of the fact that:

The New York Journal startled newsboys by sending out an edition with a 200-point banner and two columns of Palestine news on page one . . . all printed in Yiddish. Secretary of Commerce Lamont sets American tourist expenditures this year at \$500,000,000 . . . about two and one-half times the amount received in war debt payments. Fifty-two high school graduates wrote copy for the annual commencement edition of the Ypsilanti (Mich.) Daily Press, their signed articles comprising 11 of the 20 pages of the day's editions.

A "Men's Dress Reform Party" has been exciting comment in England. Mrs. Katherine (Madame) Tingley, 79, generalissimo of a theosophist colony on Point Loma, Calif., and a famous character of the west coast, died July 11. Walter Winchell, Broadway gossip, quit school at the age of 13. About \$3,000,000 worth of waste paper was shipped from the United States during 1928. By 200 to 292 the French Chamber of Deputies ratified United States Debt agreement, payments being contingent on receipt of reparations from Germany.

Columbia university will continue its course in incubation of propagandists ("theory and technique of modern publicity work"), thereby calling down on its head the editorial wrath of the N. Y. Sun. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine company, peddler of pink pills for 40 years, today spends \$1,500,000 annually for newspaper advertising. \$33,000,000-000 is the basis in capital investments being made according to the Five Year plan of the Soviet government for the development of the Soviet Union. The word "Illinois" is misspelled on the highway sign marking the Illinois-Wisconsin line on highway 51.

Editor W. O. Saunders of the Elizabeth City (N. C.) Independent climaxed an editorial campaign for cooler summer attire by a Sunday parade down the business streets of his town clad in pajamas and sandals. Due to delay and uncertainty a coast-to-coast broadcast of the Poughkeepsie regatta cost \$20,000. Gov. Kohler presented C. C. Younggreen, president of the International Advertising association, a certificate of introduction and recommendation for use on a trip to Berlin. A locomotive pulling the 20th Century Limited is 96 feet long, weighs 630,000 pounds, pulls a train weighing 2,000,000 pounds; total equipment valued at about \$1,000,000.

Color television has been successfully demonstrated. Ninety-nine American business men made a month's tour of Russian industrial centers, the first American trade delegation to visit the Bolsheviks. Armed convicts rioted in Auburn prison, N. Y., causing the death of two prisoners and permitting the escape of four. Representative Emanuel Celler, (Brooklyn, N. Y.), in a message to the Federal Trade commission, declares Lucky Strike advertising to be "as deceptive as it is unfair."

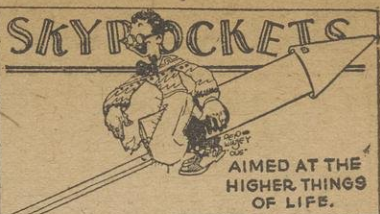
GUS O. NATIONS, former chief of federal prohibition enforcement in St. Louis, filed a suit alleging libel, asking the St. Louis circuit court for \$1,000,000 from Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt for statements made in the former assistant attorney general's news articles. A libel suit for \$100,000 brought against N. Y. Sunday News by Frederick Lutz, N. Y., following publication of a story concerning an alleged "suicide club," was dismissed by the N. Y. county supreme court. A charge of criminal libel brought against the magazine Time by Dr. Henry Hurd Rusby, dean of the college of pharmacy, Columbia university, was dismissed. An action for libel brought against the publishers of the N. Y. World by Florence Elizabeth Ben-Ollie, on the basis of an article printed six years ago, was sustained.

Passenger ships are being kept abreast of the times with the establishment of branch brokerage offices on several trans-Atlantic liners. The Federal Farm board started functioning by setting up a \$20,000,000 grain corporation. Chairman Wickersham of Pres. Hoover's Crime commission suggested to Gov. Roosevelt, N. Y., that the work of prohibition enforcement be divided so as to give the "wholesale" work to Washington, and the "retail" work to the states.

The Graf Zeppelin flew around the world. The Yellow Bird flew from Maine to Spain. The Pathfinder did the same. The Angelino remained aloft 246 hours, and later the St. Louis Robin stayed 420. The Spokane Sun God flew from Spokane to New York and back without landing. The first American all-metal dirigible made a successful flight over Detroit. A T.A.T. transport plane cracked up on Taylor mountain in New Mexico. One day's death toll from aviation accidents numbered 14 victims.

Between 150 and 200 million dollars worth of diamonds are smuggled into the U. S. annually. About 400 Soviet engineers and technicians representing almost all branches of industry have come to this country within the last two years to study the latest methods in their particular fields of work. Miss Georgina Tann, executive secretary of the Tennessee Children's Home society, charged that negro inmates of the settlement industrial home in Memphis were punished by being placed on hot stoves and made to stand on hot coals and in hot ashes. Automobile accidents caused 710 deaths in 78 cities of the U. S. during the four weeks ended Sept. 7, as compared with 622 during the four weeks ended Sept. 8, a year ago, according to the department of commerce.

The University of Wisconsin begins classes this week . . .



Well, here we are!

Bow! Bow! Bow! And that is just a doggy way of welcoming everybody back.

New Skyrockets have been promised, and you're going to get 'em. Our new policy is full insurance that if you don't read this column before breakfast you'll start the day off wrong. Kindly do not read in class because if you start any riots you'll get the staff in bad. (Modest people, these humorists).

Seriously, we think the man who comes back and claims he spent his vacation just as he claimed he was going to last June is a darned liar.

And it has also been rumored that a fellow who worked his way to Europe and back manicuring cows has just secured a manicure's position in a prominent beauty parlor here.

Freshies . . . bless yuh . . . if you happened to get on the editorial page of this paper by mistake and are reading this column, here's the glad hand.

Why, dearie! . . . I'm so GLAD to see you again . . . and the room is just perfectly ducky . . . Have you HEARD . . . Oh, you're still wearing that pin and over the summer and everything! . . . But have you heard from Marge and is she coming back? . . . Don't you think there are a lot of the BEST looking freshmen here this year? . . . and do you remember what Dick's phone number was . . . I mean, honey, can I use your car to run down town a minute? . . . I think it's the most Gor . . . Oh, I can't! Well, if I had a machine like that I'd divvy up with a sister that's done as much . . . The phone for me? . . . Maybe it's Jack! . . . Hope you run up a pole with that old roadster of yours anyway . . . And if you want to wear that green formal this year you'll have to BUY it! . . .

And the fellow who asked us if a co-ed with a weakness for sailors could be called a goboon is resting peacefully.

Police Gazette number of Octy will be out tomorrow, and if you don't read all the ads . . . well, don't say we didn't tip you off.

And if Little Boy Blue, Sinus, Irv, and the rest of the hot shots we talked with last spring will rally around in the Cardinal office tonight about 4:30, we'll get this column on a running basis. (For the benefit of the laymen, this is the pun and run club).

Landlady: I'm sorry, but the house is full.
Frosh: So it is rumored!

We intend to release our new song on the campus shortly. Title: "I call my sweetie gat because he's a son-of-a-gun."

New slang: "For publicity's sake!"

And the man who slings slang at us gets it slung right back. Very verbose, what?

Clocks are not the only things that are run down in sorority houses.

SHORT STORY

Big Frat Man: Why, hello, John! Glad to see you. How's everybody down in Leedsville? Didn't know you were up here. How's things?

Frosh (future frat man): Fine. Say, I got dates with the DU's, and the Sig Chi's and the DEKES and....

Big Frat Man: Say, that's fine! You know, there's another outfit you'd like to see . . . (looks around and sees big frat boy from another house listening carefully) . . . I mean . . .

Frosh: Gee, I'd like some more dates all right. What house are you going to invite me to? . . .

Big Frat Man: Well, I meant there was a place rushing me too, but I don't think I'll pledge until next semester.

END

And if you don't think this sprightly column of campus comment was written by a white-haired boy of 80 years with the snows of many winters on his eyebrows, just inquire around. It was knocked off the peerless typewriter in a moment of rejuvenation by—
GORDY (the old man)



In Suits--Brazil or Sudan Brown

The very new and smart suiting color for this season is brown . . . in the rich, dark Brazil or Sudan shades. Seventy-five percent of the Wisconsin men who have already made up their wardrobes have made their selections in brown. As one of Madison's leading outfitters for men we offer you an unusual choice of materials and weaves in the always popular three button lounge suit . . . or in the correct two button style as tailored by Adler Rochester and Learbury. For those not favoring brown, there is an excellent variety of dark grey and blues.

.. With One Pair or Two Pair of Trousers ..

\$40 \$45 \$50

Single Breasted Top Coats--Polo Coats

\$30 \$35 \$50

Knapp Felt Hats . . . Bostonian Oxfords . . . Wilson Brothers Haberdashery

KARSTENS

On Capitol Square

At 22 North Carroll Street

Students Write Oriental Tales

Seven Contribute to Collection of Stories Recently Published

Seven foreign students at the university are contributors to a collection of 35 Oriental folk tales, "How the Monkey Got His Short Tail and Other Stories," published by Arthur W. Gosling '28, and prefaced by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university.

Gengo Suzuki Ph. D. '28, Japan; Haridas Muzumdar, assistant in sociology, India; Hoon K. Lee, fellow in agriculture, Korea; Carlos Quirino '31, Philippines; Garabed Mirza '29, Armenia; Norman P. Neal, grad, New Zealand; and William Liu '28, China, are the contributors.

"Intimate Glimpse of East"

This book," states Pres. Frank in his preface, "is an offering of the East, giving to the West an intimate glimpse of its life. The child is father to the man, and in our childhood we build a background for our adult attitudes and opinions.

If the Occidental child learns of the life of his brother in the Orient, then the two men of tomorrow—the Eastern man and the Western man will have developed an understanding of each other's outlook; for the child of the East is already learning to know his Western brother.

"Cultural Influence"

Any development as close as this to daily life should exert a genuine influence for mutual appreciation of cultures in the days ahead.

It may, indeed, outrank peace pacts and the studied amiability of state papers when history is recorded."

Illustrated by Helen Wann

Helen Wann, instructor in applied arts at the university, drew the seven black and white illustrations that accompany the book. The book was printed by the Madison Printing company.

Collection of the various stories was started in the fall of 1927 when Gosling gathered the folk tales from those attending the Oriental Students' conference at Taylor hall, Racine, Wis.

Wisconsin contributors totaled 17 of the 35 folk tales that make up the book, which is on sale in Madison bookstores and in the lobby of the Memorial Union.

Clean Sweep

'Polly' Manicures Chimneys to Squirm Way Through College

"Winnowing and shifting" his way up and down chimneys was the way Leo "Polly" Walsdorf, New Holstein, spent the summer earning money with which to return to Wisconsin. He is now a junior in the school of commerce.

The chimney sweeping business is improving in New Holstein and Keil, according to Walsdorf. That a clean chimney is a good investment is the theory on which he has sold his services all summer.

Although Walsdorf charges only \$1 for each job he does, his returns from the work have been quite worthwhile. A motorcycle has been his means of getting about and thus doing more jobs in one day. The work does not take much time, he says, unless he strikes a "bad case."

Outing Club Will Entertain Freshman Women Tuesday

Freshmen women will be the guests of the Outing club Tuesday, September 24, at the first W. A. A. cottage supper of the season. Transportation will be furnished, and the group will meet at Lathrop hall at 4:30 p. m.

All freshman women who plan to

Every Graduate in Agriculture Is Placed, Says Dean

More positions than could be filled were available for graduates of the long course in agriculture at the university this year. Every man who wanted a position has obtained one, according to J. A. James, assistant dean of the college of agriculture.

The positions which are being occupied by members of the graduating class vary from going "back to the farm" to a position with a recording instrument company.

Several of the men will continue their studies toward a higher degree, while a number have accepted positions with other colleges as assistants.

Positions as teachers of vocational agriculture in high schools took the greatest number of men. Commercial positions ranked next in popularity followed by graduate work and employment on college faculties.

The men have gone into eight different states scattered throughout the country. Wisconsin claims the largest number, and Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Kansas, Idaho, Connecticut, and New Jersey follow in the number of graduates they obtained from the class of seniors.

go are asked to sign the list in Lathrop hall before noon Tuesday.

Plans for classes in outdoor sports are being made by the Outing club in addition to the regular calendar of hikes and suppers.

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FRESHMEN AND UPPER CLASSMEN

We Wish You Happiness and Success
For the Coming Year

TOGGERY SHOP

Opposite Wisconsin General Hospital

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Good Workmanship . . . Good Material
and best equipment ready
to serve you

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809 University Ave.

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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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THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

"THE STUDENT'S STORE"

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

State and Lake St.

Modernity New Dormitory Note

**Langdon Hall Houses 190
Women in Comfort-
able Rooms**

Housing 190 girls, Langdon hall, on the corner of Lake and Langdon streets, has been opened to take its place as one of the finest dormitories for women on the campus.

Conceived and planned by a small group of Madison men, the hall was built with the purpose of making an ideal home for young women of the university. A mistress, chosen by the dean of women, has complete charge of the hall, where university rules and regulations are enforced. House rules have been adopted by the governing board.

Ballroom on First Floor

The first floor includes a large recreation and ballroom, a fully equipped fudge kitchen, and the dining rooms. The dining room is furnished in colonial style. A green and black color scheme has been carried out.

On the remaining four floors are the bedrooms.

Feature Studio Furniture

Each room is furnished with studio furniture, including a study desk, a chair, an open book shelf, a studio bed, a large upholstered chair, and a study lamp. Each room contains a tiled recessed lavatory with French mirrored toilet chest and a built-in combination dressing table and wardrobe, an all vision mirror, ironing-board, closet for top coats and sport clothes, and a telephone.

Miss Marguerite Schlotzhauer is head mistress of the hall with Miss Helen Dutton as her assistant. Miss Margaret Lippins, the head waitress, is in charge of the dining rooms. F. J. Oetking is in direct control of the hall as a representative of the governing board.

GLOVER-THIEL

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Glover '29, Wilmette, Ill., to Roy W. Thiel, Fond du Lac.

Mr. Thiel was a Junior in the Law school last year and was prominent in campus activities, being a member of Scabbard and Blade, Phi Delta Phi, and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternities. Mrs. Thiel is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

BEAY-BALLARD

Miss Gladys Beay and Eugene Ballard, both of Milwaukee, were united in marriage July 24, according to an announcement made August 15. Mrs. Ballard attended the University of Wisconsin at one time.

JOHNSON-JOHNSON

Miss Violet Johnson, Rockford, Ill., became the bride of Carl M. Johnson, DeKalb, Ill., in a ceremony performed July 18. Mr. Johnson attended the University of Wisconsin several years ago.

LANDAAL-SISSON

The engagement of Miss Marion Landaal, Fond du Lac, to Harr McCall Sisson, Detroit, Mich., has been announced. The wedding will take place Oct. 7. Miss Landaal is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

CHASE-FATIO

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Sawyer Chase, '23, to Maurice Fatio of New York.

Mrs. Fatio was a member of Delta Gamma sorority and is the author of the novel, "Pennegan Place."

McLELLAND-HERRIOT

During the early summer in California took place the wedding of Margaret McLelland, '30, and Prof. J. H. Herriot.

Mrs. Herriot was a member of the local chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Herriot was formerly on the faculty of the Spanish department here.

The couple will reside in Princeton, New Jersey, where Mr. Herriot has taken up his new duties at the university.

YOUNG-ALLER

A pretty wedding occurred this summer when Miss Charlotte Young, Oak Park, Ill., was married to Gordon Aller, Chicago, Ill. The ceremony took place at the Bethany Union church, Beverly Hills, Chicago, on Friday evening, Sept. 6. Both are University of Wisconsin graduates.

Sorority sisters and fraternity brothers of the couple were in attendance. Mrs. Aller is affiliated with Alpha Phi, while Mr. Aller is a member of Phi Psi. Mr. and Mrs. Aller will make their home in Chicago where the bridegroom is associated with the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

ZANG-McGREANE

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Donna Zang, Kewanee, Ill., and Dr. Frank McGreane, Shullsburg, Wis., which was solemnized Tuesday morning, Sept. 10. Mrs. McGreane attended the University of Wisconsin during her junior year in college.

Dr. McGreane received his B. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin, later getting his M. D. from the University of Minnesota in 1927. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa professional medical fraternity. The couple is residing in Cloquet, Minn.

RAHR-KNOWLTON

Announcement has been made of the marriage of William Rahr of Manitowoc, to Miss Ruth Knowlton of Sheffield, Ill., which took place during the summer in Chicago.

Mrs. Rahr is a 1929 graduate of the university and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Rahr also attended the university and is a "W" man, a member of Haresfoot, and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

FERNHOLZ-WORTH

During the summer occurred the wedding of Sylvia Fernholz, Jefferson, and R. Worth Vaughn, Madison.

DOW-THOMPSON

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Isobel Dow to John G. Thompson of Madison.

Miss Dow took her B. S. degree at the university in '27 and her M. A. in '28. She is a member of Kappa Delta and Phi Beta Kappa sororities and has been assistant in the agricultural bacteriology department.

Mr. Thompson graduated with the class of '28 and is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. He is now a civil engineer for the city of Madison.

McCARD-SWALLOW

One of the most beautiful wedding ceremonies occurred this summer when Miss Katharine Elaine McCard and Richard Hamilton Swallow, Danville, Ill., were married. The ceremony took place at twilight in the garden at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Swallow was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Mr. and Mrs. Swallow are living in Chicago where the groom is an engineer with the United Electric Coal company.

DAVIDSON-LAMKIN

Miss Nancy Davidson, a former student of the university, was married last month to Eugene Henry Lamkin of Ekron, Ky. Mrs. Lamkin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davidson, Hartford, Ky. She is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. The couple reside in Peoria, Ill., where Mr. Lamkin is division manager of the Mentzer Busch company of Chicago.

OLMSTEAD-LIGHTBODY

The marriage of Miss Almeda Olmstead, Milledgeville, Ill., to Randall Lightbody, Gary, Ind., took place in July at Aurora, Ill. Miss Olmstead is a graduate of the university here and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Lightbody is secretary to the president of the Western United Gas and Electric company at Aurora.

CRICHTON-SCHAACT

In a quiet wedding Saturday, Sept. 7, Miss Kathleen Crichton, Madison, became the bride of Franklin L. Schaaact, Racine. Mrs. Schaaact spent some time at the University of Wisconsin and worked in the university library. They will reside in Madison where Mr. Schaaact will study for his master's degree, while Mrs. Schaaact will continue her work in the library.

SHIRLEY-MATHYS

A late summer wedding was that of Miss Ruth Shirley, Chicago, Ill., to Clifford Mathys of Madison.

Miss Shirley attended the university with the class of '30 and was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Mathys graduated from the Law school and is a practicing attorney in Madison.

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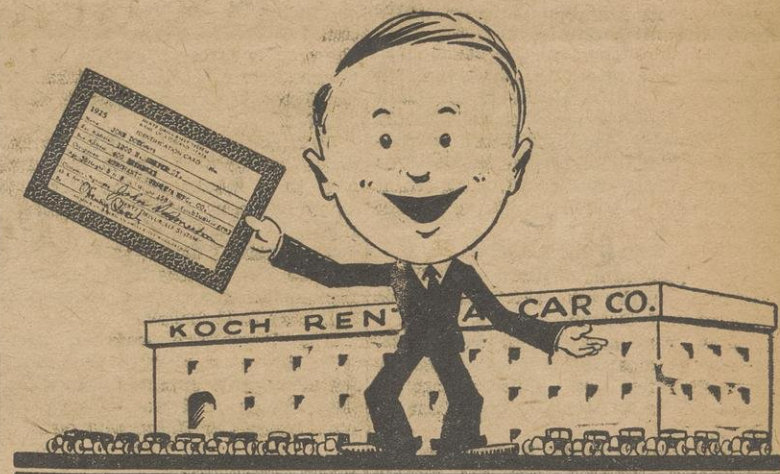
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Eastern Cities Most Popular With Vacationing Professors

Several Madisonians Attend International Physiological Congress

The opening of the fall term brings back the professors and their families from their vacations spent in various ways and places. Some spent the entire summer away from Madison, while many left after the summer session for shorter vacations. Some are planning to spend the coming year in other cities.

Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Morrison, left August 10 for a stay at the Goodnight's cottage at Black Oak, Vilas county.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Frost and son, Theodore, motored to Washington, Philadelphia, and New York city. Theodore Frost sailed from New York August 19 on the "Asia" for Constantinople, where he will teach science, English, and athletics at the American Collegiate institute for the next three years. Dr. and Mrs. Frost spent a few weeks in southwestern Maine.

Prof. and Mrs. Walter R. Sharp left Madison August 14 for New York city, where they will make their home. Prof. Sharp has accepted a position as secretary of the Social Science Research council in New York.

Oggs Attend Conferences

Prof. and Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg left Madison at the close of the summer session for Charlottesville Va., where Prof. Ogg attended the conference of the board of editors of the American Political Science Review, of which he is managing editor, and the meeting of the committee on the policy of the American Political Science association. At the close of the conferences, Prof. and Mrs. Ogg spent the remainder of the summer in Boston and Cambridge, Mass.

Dean F. Louise Nardin spent several weeks in Chicago.

Prof. and Mrs. A. S. Barr spent part of the summer motoring through the eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thistlethwaite and their sons, Edwin and Richard, were on a camping trip for three weeks in northern Minnesota.

Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Harris toured through the west until the middle of September. Prof. Harris did research work on proportional representation, in connection with his duties as professor of political science at the university. Prof. and Mrs. J. A. C. Grant occupied the Harris home during the summer.

Travel in the East

Dr. and Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer travelled in the east, visiting in Rhode Island and Boston.

Prof. and Mrs. P. B. Potter left after the close of summer school for a visit with Prof. Potter's mother, Mrs. Louisa A. Potter, at Long Branch, N. J.

Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Skinner and daughter, Virginia, left the middle of August for a trip west. Prof. Skinner attended a mathematics meeting at Boulder, Colo.

Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Byrne spent part of the summer at their summer home at Hurricane, N. Y., where their sons, Horace and Wayne, spent the earlier part of the summer. Prof. Byrne and his sons sailed the last of August for Europe. The two boys will attend the International school at Geneva, Switzerland, during the coming year. Prof. Byrne will return in October.

Attend Physiological Congress

Several from Madison attended the International Physiological congress held in Boston from August 19 to 23. Dr. and Mrs. Sevringhaus spent the week following the congress in the White mountains and later visited friends in Connecticut.

Others from here who attended were Drs. W. J. Meek, J. A. E. Eyster, A. L. Tatum, and Harold Bradley. Dr. and Mrs. Eyster went to Virginia after the congress, where they spent the month of September at Dr. Eyster's home in Staunton.

Dr. Bradley and his family spent some time at their summer home at Woodshole, Mass., before going to the congress. Mr. and Mrs. Tatum, with their three children, visited Niagara Falls, Ithaca, and New Haven before going to Boston by motor.

Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Van Vleck sailed the middle of August from San Francisco for a trip around the world. They will spend the first two months

in Japan, and go from there to China. They expect to pass January and February in Siam and India, after which they will visit Egypt, Greece, and Italy, returning to this country either in March or late summer.

Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Smith and daughter, Allison, sail this month for Paris, where they will live for a year while Prof. Smith is director of the American University union.

Clark's Sail with Children

Prof. and Mrs. Paul F. Clark, their daughters, Eunice and Rebecca, and son, Arnold, sailed last month on the "Olympic." The Clark children will spend the coming year in schools in Switzerland and Germany, while Mrs. Clark travels in the various foreign countries. She plans to join Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall for a journey through Italy. Prof. Clark has returned for the opening of the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Sundt and daughter, Jane, motored for two weeks in northern Wisconsin.

After the close of summer school, Prof. and Mrs. Emil Truog went to their cottage at Hoboken beach, on Lake Monona.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Russell Fish left after the nine weeks session for Star Lake, Wis., where they spent two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Blankinship, their daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Blankinship's sister, Miss Ruth Sime, left in August for Washington, D. C., and Dr. Blankinship's home in Virginia.

Informal Prom Is Innovation at Summer Session

Delightful informality was characteristic of the summer Prom, which was held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union August 3. Led by Miss Betty Baldwin and John Catlin, 1930 Prom king and queen, and Miss Dorothy Davis and Willard Momen, 1929 Prom chairman, the grand march at 10:45 opened Wisconsin's first summer Prom.

Prom dinner was served in Tripp commons of the Union before the dancing began. Guests of honor for the occasion were President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, and Dean F. Louise Nardin.

Jack Mason's orchestra furnished dance music throughout the dinner and then moved to the Great hall where dancing continued until midnight.

The entire Union was thrown open to the Prom-goers and special refreshments were served in the Great hall and Rathskellar.

The decorations were in keeping with the informality of the occasion, featuring gay Japanese lanterns on the terrace and vari-colored lights both inside the Union and out.

ANDERLE-WINN

Miss Helen Anderle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderle, Rhineland, was married in late August to Robert Thomas Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Winn, of Mineral Point. The couple will live in West Bend, where Mr. Winn is a teacher in the high school.

Weddings of Wisconsin Students and Alumni Numerous This Summer

An unusually large number of marriage and engagement announcements have been received during the summer from Wisconsin students and alumni. Many have been large weddings of note, at which students of the university were present, either as attendants or guests.

BUTTERFIELD-WAYO

Of interest in university circles is the marriage of Miss Gladys Iole Butterfield, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Butterfield, Dallas Center, Iowa, to Alexander Wayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wayo, Whiting, Indiana, on August 24.

Both Miss Butterfield and Mr. Wayo were graduated from the school of journalism of the university in June. Miss Butterfield was an active member of Press club and Castalia, and a member of Coranto sorority. She is advertising manager of the Simpson Garment company. Mr. Wayo was on the staffs of the Daily Cardinal and the Athletic Review, and was a member of Press club, of which he was president in his junior year. He was affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity. He is now on the staff of the Wisconsin State Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayo will be at home after the first of October at 428 North Lake street, Madison.

SeCHEVERELL-HEMINGWAY

Miss Marian SeCheverell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. SeCheverell, Madison, was married to Rene J. Hemingway, Chicago, on August 17, in a ceremony performed at the Sigma Kappa house.

The bride was attended by Mrs. J. H. Laphis, Washington, D. C., as matron of honor, and her sister, Miss Claudine SeCheverell and Miss Martha Moore, Dallas, Texas, as bridesmaids. John Bergstresser, director of the bureau of graduate records, served as best man.

The bride was a graduate of the university in 1924, and Mr. Hemingway was graduated the following year. Both were interested in campus journalistic activities. Miss SeCheverell was secretary of the Cardinal board of control in 1924, and Mr. Hemingway was treasurer in 1925. The former has been a member of the editorial staff of the bureau of educational research at Ohio State university. Mr. Hemingway is connected with the trust department of the Continental bank, Chicago.

Mr. Hemingway is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Phi.

LOUNSBERRY-SMITH

The marriage of Miss Caroline Lounsberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lounsberry, Madison, to Harrison A. Smith, Maple Bluff, took place August 17 at the home of the parents of the bride in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Both Miss Lounsberry and Mr. Smith attended the university here. Miss Lounsberry is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and Mr. Smith was affiliated with Delta Chi fraternity. He is now connected with the Wisconsin Light and Power company.

ANDERSEN-BUHL

Miss Olga F. Andersen, Madison, and Alfred B. Buhl, Chicago, were married in a ceremony at the Delta Zeta sorority house August 14. Miss Andersen was an instructor in the physical education department of the

university.

OLSEN-BULLOCK

Miss Bessie Marie Olsen, daughter of Andrew Olsen, Madison, and Arthur Bullock, Rockford, were married last month in Rockford, where Mr. Bullock is a commercial artist with the Coronado theater. Both attended the university here.

BURTMAN-RASSMUSSEN

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Florence Burtman, daughter of Aaron Burtman, Roscoe, Ill., to Edwin John Rassmussen, Durham, N. H., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rassmussen, Okanogan, Wash.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rassmussen were graduated from the university with the class of 1927. Mr. Rassmussen received his master's degree from the university of New Hampshire, where he is now a member of the faculty. He is affiliated with Alpha Zeta and Phi Sigma fraternities. The bride was secretary of the geology and geography department at the university here.

HACKETT-CULP

An event of this month is the mar-

WEINBURGH-JENISON

Two University of Wisconsin students were united in marriage when Miss Barbara Elizabeth Weinburgh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Weinburgh, Lansing, Mich., became the bride of Edward Halsey Jenison, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jenison, Paris, Ill.

Mrs. Jenison was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Jenison was a Sigma Delta Phi fraternity member, and a member of Scabbard and Blade. Mr. and Mrs. Jenison are making their home in Paris, Ill.

HYNDMAN-ROHRBACK

A marriage of interest is that of Miss Ruth Hyndman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hyndman, Capron, Ill., to Edwin H. Rohrback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Rohrbeck, Cambria.

The bride is a graduate of the university and for two years has been on the faculty of the Marengo, Ill., high school. Mr. Rohrbeck received his master's degree here last year, and is now agricultural editor at the Pennsylvania state college.

riage of Miss Alice Elizabeth Hackett to Carl C. Culp. The parents of the couple, Mrs. Mae Culp, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hackett, are all of Madison.

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Sorority Rushing Provides Autumn Fashion Revue

Fall fashions passed in revue Saturday afternoon as Wisconsin's social sororities entertained at rushing teas for several hundred of the incoming freshmen women.

Transparent velvet seemed to be the most popular of the materials, but it was closely seconded by satin, crepe, moire, and lace. Black, wine red, green, midnight blue, brown, navy blue, and tan were the outstanding colors used in the dresses which appeared, and hats were of matching or harmonizing shades, the great majority in felt.

A stunning dress of green velvet draped to one side with a handsome rhinestone pin and also caught in soft folds at the neck with a smaller pin was seen at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. A hat of green soleil which followed the trend taken by the 1929 modified skull cap was worn with the gown, and the single strap of the green suede slippers was caught with a slight silver buckle.

The new flare and higher waistline was evident in a lovely dress of black satin which was worn by one of the rushees at the Tri-Delt tea. A smart little Queen Anne collar of white satin picoted in black was most flattering as was the plain close-fitting hat of black which was worn with it.

Brown transparent velvet combined with brown georgette fashioned a dress at the Gamma Phi Beta tea which featured the uneven hemline and a butterfly cape collar which was quite unusual. Brown kid pumps with a vamp of snakeskin were worn with this frock.

At the Alpha Xi Delta house, a black transparent velvet jacket and slightly flared skirt worn with a charming blouse of atmosphere georgette and lace gained especial notice. Black suede pumps with cut steel buckles were worn with atmosphere hose.

Wine red velvet fashioned a slightly fitted dress, untrimmed except for a fichu collar of ecru lace, which was seen at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, and which was worn with matching slippers of suede.

An so on, from house to house the revue passed on. Fashion masters might have gathered many suggestions and Paris salons would have sighed with envy. Dozens of lovely styles appeared at every tea, and after a bit there was no thought of analyzing but only of admiration.

DOBRY-PECHOUS

Another of the marriages of the summer was that of Miss Lillian Dobry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Dobry, Pierce, to Dr. Charles E. Pechous, Kenosha. The ceremony was performed in September at the chapel of Loyola university, Chicago.

The bride was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1912, and with the class of 1925 from the Loyola university medical school. During the past year she was at the head of the department of recedent in psychiatry in Cook county hospital. She is a member of Sigma Phi sorority.

Dr. Pechous is also a graduate of the class of 1925 of the Loyola medical school. He has been associated with Dr. Murphy at Kenosha, where the couple will be at home after January 1.

OSCAR-SEYMOUR

The marriage of two graduates of the class of 1929, Miss Jean Elmer Oscar and Thomas Russell Seymour, took place at Washburn last month.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Oscar of this city. Mr. Seymour has been associated with the Chain Belt company of Milwaukee since his recent graduation. The couple will make their home in Milwaukee.

CREBER-POWELL

The engagement of Miss Alice Josephine Creber of Evanston, Ill., to Lyman T. Powell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Powell, Superior, was announced this month by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Creber.

Miss Creber was graduated from the university in June and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Powell is a graduate of the law school of the university. He is a member of the Chi Psi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities, and is now associated with the law firm of Powell and Sprowls of Superior.

MARKHAM-OSBORN

A recent wedding is that of Miss Katherine Markham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Markham, Milwaukee, to Chandler Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Osborn, Oshkosh. The ceremony was performed at the Markham summer home.

Mr. Osborn is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and is now associated with the First Wisconsin company of Milwaukee, where the couple will reside.

Dressmaker Details with a future

The cape is a smart addition to the formal frock, and the shorter ends are smartly knotted. The princess line is sponsored.

Hemlines have definitely gone down in the mode for evening, and the uneven effect is particularly smart in sheer materials.



The lingerie touch at the neckline and cuffs in a dainty trimming to the frock, and to the blouse of a smart little tailored suit.



Bow necklines persistently demand a place in the smart mode, and are dainty finishing touches to the blouse of a silk or woolen suit.



The backless decolletage has become a detail to be reckoned with, and is here elaborated with tiny flowers and a circular flange of the fabric.



EVER since the word "detail" became associated with smart apparel, the word has been strengthening its place in the mode by its ever-changing quality. The femininity which is characteristic of the early season showings has naturally increased the importance of the details, until now we find that there are certain but unmistakable phases of the early showings which promise to figure largely throughout the season. They are, for the most part, practical details which may be applied safely to the average frock with charming results, and also they are graceful touches which transform the most ordinary frock into a garment of individuality.

Your autumn and early winter wardrobe will be smarter if you include frocks and suits which are distinguished by these smart details.

Watch for these smart details in the new garments included in our early showings. You will recognize them immediately because of their chic.

The two-fabric idea is here effectively combined with the yoke treatment, and effectively combines a plain and a printed fabric.



If you wish to have any of these smart touches copied into a frock or suit already purchased, you may consult with our Trimming Dept.

Frilled necklines are smartly placed on the separate blouse, and are particularly smart on the autumn tailored street and sports frock.



The alliance of printed and plain fabrics is again seen in the overskirt, the extra skirt of sheer woolen which transforms the printed frock.



The circular cape is adapted to the backless treatment, and is most effective in the frock for formal evening wear.



The circular peplum is seen in a number of smart versions, and is a smart bit of elaboration to the afternoon frock or suit.

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Moberly '31 May Replace Bailey

Morphy Recommends Junior to Direct School Band

Russell L. Moberly '31, has been recommended to the regents for appointment as director of the university second band, it was announced Monday by Maj. E. W. Morphy. Moberly, who is enrolled in the music school has been a member of the university band since 1927 when he first entered the university, and a member of the university orchestra for one year. He played first chair cornet in the second band for six weeks and was then transferred to the concert band as solo E flat cornet.

Hails From Sioux Falls

He held this position for a year and was then given the solo chair in the B flat cornet section. During the last two summers he played eight concerts a week with a military band at Hot Springs, S. D.

Moberly is a former resident of Sioux Falls, S. D. in whose high school band and orchestra he received his first training. He played violin and bass viol during his four years there, as well as cornet. He was also a member of the Sioux Falls municipal band, and directed the junior municipal band of that city for one year.

Band Drills Intensively

Plans for the organization of the football band are the same as those formerly carried out. Faster tempos in all marching selections will be observed, however.

Since the first football game Saturday, Sept. 28, comes earlier than previous first games the football band must be whipped into shape in a short time. Three indoor rehearsals to allow the players to learn the music and two outdoor marching rehearsals a week under the direction of Tod Willston '30, drum major, and Moberly as drill master, are planned for the immediate future.

Presbyterians Plan Student Church on State Street

The Presbyterian Student Center foundation has been incorporated as a non-stock, non-profit corporation, with the purpose of holding the Presbyterian property at State and Murray streets. The offices of the incorporation are located at the university Presbyterian students' headquarters at 731 State street.

The incorporators consisting of Dr. George F. Hunt, pastor of Christ Presbyterian church, the Rev. L. A. Betts, Superior, N. J., Frey, Madison, the Rev. H. A. Johnston, Milwaukee, Oscar A. Richter, Manitowoc, and T. H. Sanderson, Portage, together with Paul E. Stark, Prof. George Humphrey, Mr. W. A. Hastings of Madison, and Atty. Bartlett, Milwaukee, constitute the board of directors which will hold its first meeting Oct. 11.

A state-wide campaign for funds with which to raise a new student church on the State street property is now being conducted by the Presbyterians. The church intends to raise \$150,000 for the new building. \$12,002 has already been raised through donations and the student church has \$32,000 in cash and securities. The property is worth \$100,000.

FERNHOLZ-WORTH

The former who graduated from the university with the class of '27 was a member of Beta Phi Alpha and Phi Kappa.

Mr. Vaughn who graduated from law school was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Coif, Gamma Eta Gamma, and was student editor-in-chief of the Law Review.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Freshmen Mixers Open Programs for Campus Religious Groups

Religious-club mixers for Freshmen were held last Friday night, opening the year's program for the organizations. Plans are being made for the coming year, and officers elected.

The Wayland club, at 429 N. Park St., Baptist student organization, is planning a big mixer and get-together for next Friday night at 8 p. m. Today, Wednesday and Thursday, there will be suppers for the purpose of meeting new students. On Sunday the Rev. George L. Collins will talk on "What Do The People of the World Want?" There will be a social hour at 5:30 p. m., a cost supper at 6, and a general meeting at 6:30, the question under discussion being "The Open Door."

Wayland will have outside speakers during the school year on Sunday evening. Arthur Scheiber '30, Junior Wright '31, and Christine Botts '31, are the officers.

The Wesley Foundation, 1127 University avenue, is having its Fall Fair next Friday night. It is having open house every afternoon this week from four until six p. m. Student religious classes start Sunday, and at 10:45 a. m., morning worship services will begin. There will be meetings thereafter until 6:30 p. m. Marion Withy, Ethel Tremavay, and Elizabeth Rothernal are the officers.

The Hillel Foundation, Jewish organization, at 508 State St., will have a reception and general mixer next Saturday evening in the Women's building on Gilman street. Services for the New Year will be held in the Women's building Friday night, October 4 at 8 p. m.

The Lutheran Student council, 713 State St., will have an upper-class and freshman mixer next Friday night at 8 p. m. At 10 a. m. next Sunday

morning the regular Bible class will be held, and at 10:45 a. m., the regular devotional services. At 5:30 p. m., there will be a social-hour, and supper.

The Newman Club, Catholic organization, 723 State St., has formed no committee as yet, but will meet Sunday evening for the purpose of electing officers and forming plans for the coming year. They plan to have weekly lectures this year.

The Lutheran Memorial Student association, 1021 University avenue, is planning a mixer for all on next Friday evening. There will be a students' meeting and luncheon on Sunday evening.

The Presbyterian Student alliance is having the upper-class members call on freshmen. Services will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m., followed by a bible class at 11:30 a. m. They are planning to have their regular classes every afternoon from 4:30 p. m. until 5:15 p. m. The officers of the organization are: David McNary '31, Dorothy Atwood '31, and Anne Kolar '31. They announce no plans as yet.

The St. Francis house will have a cost supper Sunday evening at 6 p. m., after which Ohane Purabian grad, Bagdad, Memdoul Magloum grad, and Vladimir Bobandouboula, grad, both of which are from Constantinople, will speak.

The officers of the organization are Harold Baker '29, senior warden; Morrison Schroeder '31, junior warden, and the members of the vestry are Hugh Bloodgood '31, Robert Calkins '31, Ormond Greene '31, Tom Kirmse '29, Gordon Waite '30, Leonard Nelson '31, Clarice Belk '31, Verne Shaw '32, Ann Hodges '32, Dorothy Poole '30, Evelyn Sorenson '31, Marion

ty. chairmen have been appointed to begin work on the project.

Dr. Max-Mason, a graduate of Wisconsin, and until recently president of the University of Chicago, was also one of those scientists attending the meeting in New York.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Has Party

Alpha Epsilon Pi entertained at an informal dance on Friday, Sept. 13, at Rocky Point country club, Pewaukee. About 40 couples attended. Dr. and Mrs. S. Silbar, Milwaukee, chaperoned.

Impatient Customer—Well, waiter, I suppose I can sit here until I starve? Waiter—Sorry; no sir. We close at eleven.

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Leith Assists in Planning Fair

Geology Professor Member of Science Committee for 1930 Exposition

Prof. C. K. Leith, of the department of geology, is one of 40 scientists who are to cooperate with the science advisory committee of the Chicago World's Fair centennial celebration in 1933 to devise means to illustrate the progress of mankind "in the 40 realms of pure science and the scientific arts," a recent announcement of this committee stated.

Maurice Holland, director of the advisory group, described the committee's program as a "dynamic and vital panorama, which is to form the basic scheme for the fair."

To Show Development

The first of three proposals discussed by the scientists at their meeting recently at the University club in New York was described as the "breakdown of the time period plan," and, according to its sponsor, was designed to "envisage the outstanding developments and processes in each field of science broken down into three or five stages," so as to portray periods of development in chronological order.

A mechanical display arranged to illustrate the various fields of science which have contributed to the development of a given mechanism is the second proposal which Mr. Holland announced.

Trace Different Stages

The third proposal, described as the "raw material to finished product" plan Mr. Holland said would be arranged to trace basic raw materials through successive stages of scientific processing to the finished product.

This panorama is to be set forth by the committee by models, television, the radio, and talking pictures. Twen-

Dwinnell '31, Dorothy Weller '32, and Dorothy MacDonald '32. Activities of the Congregational

Student association were not learned when officials of the group could not be reached.

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Officials Here on Dairy Tour

Party From Southeast Inspects Butter and Cheese Area

Farmers and state officials from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri will tour dairy sections in Wisconsin Sept. 26 and 27. The delegation, traveling in a special train, the "Million Dollar Dairy Special," will stop at Sparta Sept. 26, and at Monroe Sept. 27.

The bankers of southeastern Kansas, according to an announcement by Arlie Mucks, secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, have made available a million dollars for the development of the dairy industry in that section of the country. The delegation, which will travel in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa, is an educational feature of the dairy improvement program.

Governor Accompanies

Gov. Clyde M. Reed of Kansas will accompany the delegation of nearly 100 tourists. The stop at Sparta is being made for the purpose of inspecting the creamery interests of the Badger state. It is expected that Gov. Walter Kohler will welcome the delegation when the group meets at a noon luncheon in Viroqua, Monroe county.

The following day will find the group in the midst of the Badger cheese area in Green county. At Monroe various cheese companies will be inspected. Other dairy herds and plants will be visited on the same day in the area around Janesville, Rock county.

Will Develop Industry

The purpose of the tour, according to Mr. Mucks, is to get ideas for the development of the dairy industry in the states from which the tourists come.

T. M. Jeffords, agricultural agent for the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas railroad, is making arrangements for the tour. He is being assisted by George B. Weeks, secretary of the Parsons, Kansas Chamber of Commerce.

ACCEPTS SOUTHERN POSITION

R. H. Lush, graduate student at the state university, has been recently appointed to the dairy staff of the Louisiana State university. After receiving degrees from the Kansas State agricultural college and the University of Minnesota, he has, during the past six years, been on the staff of the Kansas institution. While at Wisconsin, he has been doing work in the department of animal husbandry.

Prof. P. B. Potter Will Remain Until Second Semester

Pitman B. Potter will not go to Switzerland until the second semester of this academic year, he announced Saturday. Reports this summer were that Prof. Potter would go to Switzerland during the first semester of the school year.

Prof. Potter will give his course in international organization and the League of Nations (political science 137) and his seminar in the League of Nations (political science 260) again during the present semester. He will also give courses in American diplomacy: organization and practice in international law (political science 259).

At Geneva, Switzerland, where Prof. Potter will teach in the University of Geneva, he will give a lecture course on fundamental problems of international organization and a seminar on the League of Nations. He will be a professor in the graduate school of the Switzerland university. The graduate school there has a curriculum made up of international studies.

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SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED maid wishes work in fraternity or sorority. Call B. 3111. 6x24

Bulletins

Christian Science organization will hold its first meeting of the year today at 7:15 p. m. in the church edifice, 263 Langdon street. Members of the student body and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

All candidates for Varsity basketball report Wednesday, September 25 at 3:45 p. m., at the gymnasium.

Freshman basketball candidates report at 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, September 25, at the gymnasium.

Pres. Glenn Frank to Speak Friday at Freshman Welcome

"The president's sincere hope is that every freshman will attend Varsity Welcome Friday, Sept. 27," Miss Julia Wilkinson, Dr. Glenn Frank's secretary, reports.

The president of the university will address the students for the first time this year at the welcome exercises which will start at 11 a. m. Monday.

Illness prevented President Frank's attendance at the Freshman convocation scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21. A meeting of the board of regents was held at his bedside, however.

There is a bookstore at about every corner in Moscow.

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Waterman's has the newest and most appealing idea in Fountain Pens. You can select the type of pen point that suits your handwriting by a color band on the cap of each pen. You can get a pen that writes like Tom Brown's by asking for the same color, which is stamped on the pen point as well. Ask for it where you buy your supplies.

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Thelander '29 'Y' Secretary

Graduate Returns to Take Charge of Fresh- man Work

Theodore Thelander '29, who has been prominent in his four years at the university has now returned as a secretary of the Y. M. C. A., working especially with the freshmen.

He has been closely connected with the Y. M. C. A. throughout his college career, living at the "Y" during his first two years at school, being president of the freshman "Y", and in his senior year becoming president of the Y. M. C. A.

Held Many Positions

His activities have been all-embracing, proving him both capable and versatile. During his first two years he was engaged in both football and baseball, but in his junior year he dropped football to concentrate on baseball, and became varsity pitcher for his junior and senior years.

In his junior year Ted was the man elected by all the men of the university as representative on the Union council. He also held the position of second vice president of Union Board, Memorial Union House Committee chairman and chairman of the University Religious conference.

Played With Giants

He received sophomore honors and was awarded membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Iron Cross, and White Spades, and in his senior year was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. In June he was married to Eleanor Savery. This summer he was under contract with the New York Giants, working with the Bridgeport team.

Escarrilla, International Club

Head, Leaves for Philippines

Manuel T. Escarrilla left Madison last August for his native land, Ilo Ilo, P. I., after obtaining his M. A. degree in education from the university. Mr. Escarrilla was a government student from Beloit college. He was a popular lecturer and was president of the International club here and a member of Delta Sigma Rho honorary forensic society.

Fraternity Council May Be Disrupted

(Continued from Page 1)

and to the welfare of fraternities in general on the Wisconsin campus," Atten said.

Plan Enforcement

He implied that the court had been frustrated in many quests for information regarding violations by members of the council who simply refused "to tattle."

The court, however, Atten declared, has several cases which are under investigation. Plans for enforcement were drawn at a meeting Sunday morning at the Phi Kappa house, and a session of the court yesterday, dismissed charges preferred against a prominent fraternity.

Two Interpretations of Rules

"It is impossible for the council to continue when fraternity men refuse to support the regulations which they have adopted by common vote. Such men have a choice of withdrawing from the council or of co-operating fully in order to retain a spirit of good sportsmanship."

Two interpretations of the rushing rules were announced by the court following its meeting at the Phi Kappa house Sunday morning. Dates with freshmen may be secured at anytime with freshmen by telephone, the court ruled in the phrase which declares that "no intercourse is permitted between fraternity men and freshmen."

Rule Misinterpreted

The court announced that addresses and telephone numbers of freshmen

might legally be secured at Dean S. Goodnight's office.

The original intention of the rule, members of the court declared after the meeting, was to prohibit the securing of dates, but a misunderstanding of the regulation by Dean Goodnight caused him to invite fraternity men to use his lists. Before the procedure could be checked several fraternities had already secured such addresses and the court modified its attitude in fairness to other groups.

Regents Accept Bequest Left by Robinson Will

The board of regents has accepted the bequest of \$6,000 a year left by the late Miss Florence Porter Robinson for a woman's professorship in American history, M. E. McCaffery, secretary of the board of regents, announced Monday.

Miss Robinson, who died July 14, 1929, offered this gift in her will in memory of George Irving Robinson, her father, and Martha Edwards, a friend. No action will be taken in making the appointment until next year, when the money will be available.

Judge John Karel, county judge of Milwaukee county dispensed with technical difficulties in the will when he overruled the objections offered by George and Irving Robinson and Miss Mabel Robinson, brother and sister of the deceased, who contested the will.

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News of Six Pop Arts---In Resume

And a Few Words About the Passing of the More Homely Virtues

By BOB GODLEY

IT SEEMS that the old business of welcoming the incoming student generation is on us and all we can do is to grin and bear it. Several other generations of students are back, and among these hoards we see faces which do not cause us to break forth into the same raptures which the Orientation speakers have used in greeting the class of '32.

A search thru the rubbish bin has disclosed a missive which covered two pages and was signed by eight persons, among them, Dean Nardin and Mr. Holt. The subject of the letter was Orientation and the writer is most glowing.

The note is addressed to the student assistants and is evidently designed as something inspirational. Of course maybe someone was inspired by the letter, but as far as we can see it must have been the man who wrote it.

The letter reads in part . . . "We have confidence that the students who assist will evidence the three special traits that will help to assure a successful Freshman Period—promptness, enthusiasm, resourcefulness."

Dear, dear readers, can't you picture the poor student assistant, who when he received this letter decided that he wasn't enthusiastic enough . . . and spent the rest of the summer generating enthusiasm so that he could do his bit for old Wisconsin?

Yet

It is with a sigh of dismay that we notice that honesty, cleanliness, etc., are not listed as virtues required by Freshman Councilors and their assistants.

The Jazz Age surely has us in its insidious grip. We seem to have forgotten the older and more homely traits for speed and promptness, enthusiasm and laughter, resourcefulness and adaptability.

Let's hope the tax-payers don't get into this corrupt state.

Theater

It is impossible for this writer to say that the art of the talking picture has improved or not. The last time we were saluted thru the gilded portals of a cinematic cathedral we were forced to leave in a great hurry in order to avoid a feeling of nausea which was possibly induced by the galloping phonograph snapshots.

In fact, the pollyanna philosophy which we once assumed in regards to the magic of the studios has almost left us and it is only with greatest difficulty that we refrain from placing our tongue between our lips and exhaling right in the middle of the picture.

Jazz

Now that Rudy Vallee has charmed the millions and Paul Ash is just another master of ceremonies we find

the field of jazz music a bit different. In the old days when we heard a band, we were inclined to expectorate on the right thumb and gyrate the arms wildly . . . shouting hey-hey between thumb wettings.

Now when the band starts playing you are supposed to shut your eyes and sigh. If enthusiastic enough a swoon should be fallen into.

Writing

The Art of Writing has progressed rapidly during the past year and the public has been able to read all the best selling gang-war novels in the Daily Bugles which have purchased them for serial publication.

And

A man named Hardinge revived the old art of letter writing. One Ann Livingston received the letters and after the trial was awarded a contract on the Keith circuit.

According to Variety, she was awful.

Drama

The spoken stage still seems to be substituting on mud and gravel. One of the long run shows in N'Yoick has as its plot a girl who removes her underthings at the slightest provocation.

It is reported that the author will sell his next yarn to the Christian Science Monitor.

Radio

There have been no noteworthy radio events since Graham McNamee and his pals played blindman's buff with the Poughkeepsie Regatta.

Coon-Sanders are still holding forth with great gusto and, in spite of "Earl Rickard's Ball Game," are able to command a great regular audience every Saturday night.

Mexican

The Mexican sport of throwing the

bull, and incidentally, the sixth pop art, is thriving. Not only is this column doing its bit but the rushing chairmen of thousands of fraternities are aligning their legions for the com-wars.

There

That covers the six pop arts completely and finally. The band will now rise and play Asleep in the Deep.

Odd

For the first time in our scholastic career we are unable to think of a course we are taking which will require a theme What I Did On My Vacation.

Athletic Council Sets Colgate Game for "Boys' Day"

The selection of the Colgate-Wisconsin football game October 5 as "Boys' Day" was announced Monday night at the Athletic Council meeting in the Beefeater's room of the Memorial Union.

On Boys' Day, Boy Scouts from all over the state of Wisconsin, high school athletic squads and specially organized groups of boys will be admitted gratis to the game. The day is an annual affair for boys and is always marked by added cheering from the section in which the young enthusiasts are situated.

Another important bit of business performed at the meeting was the ordering of a 16-oar barge for the crew, which will facilitate training of Wisconsin's crew. The huge barge is to have a pathway between the rows of oarsmen, to enable close contact of the coach with his men. The barge will be built especially for Wisconsin by George Pocock of Washington.

Sylvester Orth was appointed as assistant crew coach at the meeting.

Wisconsin Doctors' Society Hold 88th Annual Meeting

Approximately 900 Wisconsin doctors were guests of the Memorial Union the second week in September when the state Medical society of Wisconsin held its 88th anniversary meeting.

Preliminary sessions were held on Tuesday, Sept. 10, and all the scientific sessions were conducted on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Sept. 11, 12 and 13.

More than 40 different medical topics were presented at the convention, with many guests speakers from without the state including one from Germany and one from England.

About 30 presentations were made by members of the Wisconsin society.

Aeroplane Test Won by Student

Wesley A. Miller Winner in 10-Hour Flying Course

Wesley A. Miller '31, a student in the mechanical engineering department, was declared the winner of a 10-hour flying course at the Weeks Aircraft company, Milwaukee, following a contest carried on by the Alexander Aircraft company, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Percy F. Warner, law student at New York university, and an organizer of the flying club at that school, won first prize, a new Eaglerock bi-plane powered by Hispano-Sueza motor. The plane was presented to him at the Alexander airport, Colorado Spring, August 9.

The second prize, a \$1,000 scholar-

ship to the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York university, was won by Paul C. Spiess, an engineering student at the University of Colorado.

Eighteen students in schools throughout the country won prizes in the competition. Outside the two first prize winners, the winners won 10-hour flying courses.

Gives Data on Planes
Drawing from his business experience in organizing the New York club, Warner prepared a series of four articles giving detailed data on the costs of plane and instruction. He outlined methods of financing college clubs, and gave valuable information on conducting an undergraduate club so as to minimize risks and ease faculty apprehension.

Warner, a student aviator in the Naval Air reserve, is 22 years of age.

The water ouzel is a bird that can, with equal ease, perch in a tree and warble a melody equal to that of the thrush, or dive into water 10 feet deep and walk around on the bottom for a minute or two, feeding.

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Badgers See Chance For Grid Flag

Plan Football Program For 1,000 Men

Huge Football Tourney Dated on November 16

Work Proceeds at All-University Intramural Field During Year

Over a thousand men, or nearly one out of every six men, will be playing football on university grounds in a few years, if the plans of George E. Little, director of athletics, continue to proceed at the pace at which they have been moving all summer.

Two years ago, a patch of 13 acres, bordering Lake Mendota, just west of the men's dormitories, was nothing more than a large pasture. Through the efforts of Mr. Little during the time since then, these grounds have been turned into a huge all-university athletic field. At the completion of this field in several months, the university will be the possessor of one of the best, if not the best intramural facility units of any university or college in the country.

"Athletics For All" is a favorite saying of Mr. Little, used to express the purpose of his intramural program.

"No man will be refused a suit," said Mr. Little, "and we hope that even this fall football among all members of the student body will reach a point of popularity which it has never found before."

As part of a huge program of intramural athletics being planned for this year by Mr. Little, in co-operation with Joe Steinauer, director of intramurals, a football carnival, in which 16 teams composed of members of the student body will be held on the intramural field, near the men's dormitories in an all-campus tournament.

Date Is Nov. 16

The date set for the tournament is November 16, a Saturday on which none of the university teams will be engaged in contests. Teams participating in this tournament, Mr. Little announced, will be entirely intramural eleven, including church, physical education department, and student organization teams.

Because of the timeliness of the sports, and because of the progress made at the intramural field, football is at present the highlight in the plans of the intramural department, but following the completion of the intramural field, many other sports will be offered complete facilities there.

The work that has been done this summer has included mostly grading of the field and the laying out of five tennis courts, and the establishment of a field for field events during the university track meets next spring.

Last spring the intramural department opened up for the use of the student body eight tennis courts in the field, along with several baseball and diamond ball fields. Last fall the four football fields which had been laid out on the field were in constant use by members of the university and intramural tournaments.

Four Gridirons

The four football fields will remain in use this year, and will be in constant care of the intramural department. It is expected that a large part of the university and intramural tournament games will be held on these grids.

The several baseball diamonds will

Writers-

There will be an opportunity for all men or women who wish to do work with The Daily Cardinal sports staff, either on desk or reporting, to obtain positions if they report to the sports desk in The Daily Cardinal room in the Memorial Union building any afternoon between 3 and 5 p. m. A position on the staff will offer a great deal of experience. Both men and women will be given positions.

Jack Wilce, Ex-Buckeye Mentor, Watches Badgers

Dr. John W. Wilce, resigned football mentor at Ohio State, may return to coaching he indicated to friends in Madison on Friday when he spent the day in a hurried visit about the campus of his alma mater.

Wilce refused invitations extended to him by the University Y. M. C. A., of which he was president in 1909-10, to remain for the freshman banquet held Sunday on grounds that he was going east at once on important business. Telegraph dispatches earlier in the week had mentioned Wilce's name in connection with the post of head coach at Yale university.

A series of championship teams whose victories in the fourth quarter attacks made a synonym of "an Ohio State finish" brought the elongated doctor to national fame. Wilce was a pioneer in the use of the forward pass. At present he is on leave of absence from Ohio State university where he is still a member of the faculty as a professor of hygiene and physical education.

During his travels about the campus where 20 years ago he was the most prominent student, Dr. Wilce was vir-

tually unrecognized. He made several inquiries at the Union desk, and wandered about the building. At the University Y. M. C. A. he noticed that a six-foot photograph of Pat O'Dea had been stolen from the lobby since his last visit.

Late in the afternoon the doctor watched Glenn Thistlethwaite's charges at Camp Randall before returning to Milwaukee which is his home town.

Wilce played three years of varsity football, two of basketball, and rowed on the crew three years. He was football captain. He led the student conference in his senior year. He was on the Union committee, chairman of a prom committee and vice president of the athletic board. He sat on the student court.

In his junior year he participated in dramatics and joined the glee club. In his senior year he was the student leader of the glee club. He was president of the University Y. M. C. A. in his senior year. Despite his later study in medicine, he was a commerce student during his four years at Madison and wrote a thesis on the "Cut Stone Industry."

Steinauer Plans Elaborate Intramural Program for Year

New Head to Gather Loose Ends of Department in Athletics for All Policy

The intramural department, under the directorship of Joe Steinauer, has completed its arrangements for the coming school year and plans for an all-university participation in all season sports get under way September 30 with the beginning of touch football practice. Steinauer, who succeeds "Stub" Allison as intramural director has worked out a system of plans which calls for a year of intramural athletics which should involve every Wisconsin student not connected with varsity sports.

Accurate tutelage in every line of sport is the feature of the intramural plans, football being under the personal coaching of Athletic Director George Little and a staff of assistants who have all had varsity or professional coaching. Senior physical education students will be engaged this year in both coaching and officiating.

New Plan for Dorms

A new plan has been garnered for the management of the dormitories in which all their athletics will be governed directly from the intramural offices. With the completion of the new field house, the present gymnasium will be turned over to all intramural activity and will afford a better and larger chance for the development of undergraduate material.

Varsity coaches are taking an interest in the intramural "athletics for all" program and constant watch will be kept on the various sports in a search for future varsity material. Regular gymnasium classes for first and second year men will be changed considerably this year, plans calling for an omission of calisthenics in exchange for instruction in sports covering the line of varsity athletics. By this new plan, men who have hitherto never had this sort of instruction will now have an equal chance at such sports and may eventually be able to take up work in varsity competition.

Faculty Want Intramurals

That the faculty and athletic board really look seriously towards Badger intramurals can be adjudged in their placing Joe Steinauer, varsity swimming coach, in complete charge to take over the work as a full time position. Nickerson and McCarter, also swimming coaches, will aid Steinauer in this capacity.

All teams entering intramural com-

Series of Fall Baseball Games Begins Thursday

To have some estimate of baseball candidates for varsity team next spring, Coach Guy Lowman will hold a series of five-inning fall baseball games starting next Thursday at 3:30 p. m., on the lower campus.

"I'll be looking them over, more or less," said Coach Lowman, "as I do not expect to spend all of the time teaching them the fundamentals of the game."

The usual turnout of some 30 candidates is expected. Graduation took seven or eight letter men and only one, Morris Winer, will probably report for fall practice as some of the veterans like Carl Matthusen, Maurice Farber, Harold Foster and Tury Oman are engaged at present in some fall sport as football and basketball.

Among the more promising sophomores are Arthur Sommerfeld, a pitcher, Richard Walsh and Donald Nichols, shortstops, Paul Frank, a second baseman, and Wilbur Freck an outfielder.

At least two weeks of four times a week of practice will be held until the temperature outdoors gets too cold. Outdoor practice will then be resumed the early part of February.

Voltmer Family Wins 14 Hawkeye Athletic Awards

Iowa City—"Voltmer of Iowa" has become a familiar phrase in University of Iowa athletic circles since 1921 when one Edward F. Voltmer was awarded the major letter in baseball.

And unless something unforeseen happens, there will be a Voltmer in Hawkeye athletics until June, 1931, when Walter E., fifth of a line of athlete brothers, receives his university degree.

All claim to the Hawkeye athletic championship easily has been won by this Sigourney, Ia., family which has sent six sons and one daughter to the university. Five of the brothers already have taken fourteen varsity letter awards in nine consecutive years, all in football, basketball, baseball, and wrestling.

Since Walter, the youngest, competes in two sports and has two more competitive years left, he may add four more letters to the family collection.

Although he did not win an award on the field of sport, Earl T. trained himself for a career as physical education director, completing his course last June.

Edward F. entered the university in the fall of 1919. He played both basketball and baseball, with greater success in the latter sport, and when he graduated he took with him five old gold sweaters, embellished with the baseball major "T", two minor awards in that sport, and three secondary letters in basketball.

It was not until his senior year that Albert M., the second brother, won the letter award, a minor "T" in wrestling. But meanwhile Carl D. had arrived at the university, and established himself as a crack 175-pound wrestler. Carl won three major letters on the mat, sharing the Big Ten title in 1925. He took another major

Grid Schedules

Calendar of Conference Games May Prove Handy

On October 12 the Big Ten football schedule will get under way, and by the time the last game is played, on November 23, the scribes say, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, or Illinois will probably be the champion. Six other schools have different ideas about the title, however.

For the convenience of its readers, the Daily Cardinal is printing a complete Big Ten football schedule, which will prove a handy reference, when the going gets hot. The Badger's Iowa game will be on Dad's Day, and the Purdue tilt will be the homecoming attraction.

Wisconsin

Sept. 28—South Dakota State and Ripon at Madison.

Oct. 5—Colgate at Madison.

Oct. 12—Northwestern at Madison.

Oct. 19—Notre Dame at Soldiers Field, Chicago.

Oct. 26—Iowa at Madison.

Nov. 2—Purdue at Madison.

Nov. 9—Chicago at Chicago.

Nov. 16—Open.

Nov. 23—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Illinois

Oct. 5—Kansas at Urbana.

Oct. 12—Bradley at Urbana.

Oct. 19—Iowa at Iowa City.

Oct. 26—Michigan at Urbana.

Nov. 2—Northwestern at Evanston.

Nov. 9—Army at Urbana.

Nov. 16—Chicago at Urbana.

Nov. 23—Ohio State at Columbus.

Minnesota

Oct. 5—Coe at Minneapolis.

Oct. 12—Vanderbilt at Minneapolis.

Oct. 19—Northwestern at Evanston.

Oct. 26—Ripon at Minneapolis.

Nov. 2—Indiana at Minneapolis.

Nov. 9—Iowa at Iowa City.

Nov. 16—Michigan at Minneapolis.

Nov. 23—Wisconsin at Minneapolis.

Ohio State

Oct. 5—Wittenburg at Columbus.

Oct. 12—Iowa at Columbus.

Oct. 19—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Oct. 26—Indiana at Columbus.

Nov. 2—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.

Nov. 9—Northwestern at Columbus.

Nov. 16—Kenyon at Columbus.

Nov. 23—Illinois at Columbus.

Iowa

Sept. 28—Carroll at Iowa City.

Oct. 5—Monmouth at Iowa City.

Oct. 12—Ohio State at Columbus.

Oct. 19—Illinois at Iowa City.

Oct. 26—Wisconsin at Madison.

Nov. 2—Open.

Nov. 9—Minnesota at Iowa City.

Nov. 16—Purdue at Lafayette.

Nov. 23—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Northwestern

Oct. 5—Cornell college at Evanston.

Oct. 12—Wisconsin at Madison.

Oct. 19—Minnesota at Evanston.

Oct. 26—Wabash at Evanston.

Nov. 2—Illinois at Evanston.

Nov. 9—Ohio State at Columbus.

Nov. 16—Indiana at Evanston.

(Continued on Page 5)

Hopes Remain With Abilities of Newcomers

Squad of 50 Men Work Daily in Preparation for Eight Game Schedule

Columns and columns of type wouldn't provide room to say all that can be said about Wisconsin's football team this fall, but one bare fact stands out above all that can be said as well as all that must not be mentioned—Wisconsin has a good chance to bring home the bacon.

On September 16 approximately 55 parcels of bone and brawn were packed into Cardinal uniforms and Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite and his staff are very busy right now turning the material into an 11-cylindrical fighting machine which is hoped to take more than an even share of Wisconsin's nine scheduled games.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 28 South Dakota State and Ripon at Madison

Oct. 5 Colgate at Madison

Oct. 12 Northwestern at Madison

Oct. 19 Notre Dame at Soldiers Field

Oct. 26 Iowa at Madison (Dad's Day)

Nov. 2 Purdue at Madison (Homecoming)

Nov. 9 Chicago at Chicago

Nov. 23—Minnesota at Minneapolis

Badger success on the gridiron will depend largely on the ability of the new timber coming up from last year's freshman squad. A total of seven important positions in both the backfield and the line had been weakened by the loss of veterans.

Prominent among the men who will not return this fall are Capt. Rube Wagner, the flashy "Bo" Cuisinier, and Cliff Conry.

Wagner Coaching Here

All graduated with last year's class, Wagner, who played a classy game all season at tackle after being shifted from guard is at present an aide to Coach "Stub" Allison, with the line recruits.

Cuisinier shot into the limelight last fall, at quarterback by making himself extremely difficult to handle when the opposition wanted to stop him. Cuisinier is aiding Thistlethwaite with the backfield coaching tasks at present.

Conry played a consistent game at center and was recommended for several all-conference berths at the end of the year. He was thought to be several credits short of the graduation total, and was expected back this fall, but a last minute check-up in the offices disclosed him as eligible for a diploma.

New Timber Good

With the loss of four other prominent men, the Badger outfit will be forced to depend a great deal on the powers of such men as Russ Rebolz, Nello Pacetti, Walter Gnabach, Bill Exum, Walter Graebner, Claude Mauer, and "Pip" Nelson, in the backfield.

The best of the recruit linemen are: Howard Jensen and Fred Fliege, ends; Doug Simmons, Al Leithan, centers; Armin Baer, Aaron Franklin, Henry Hardt and Selmar Swenson, guards; and Ken Krueger, Roger Minahan, Lew Smith and Dave Tobias, tackles.

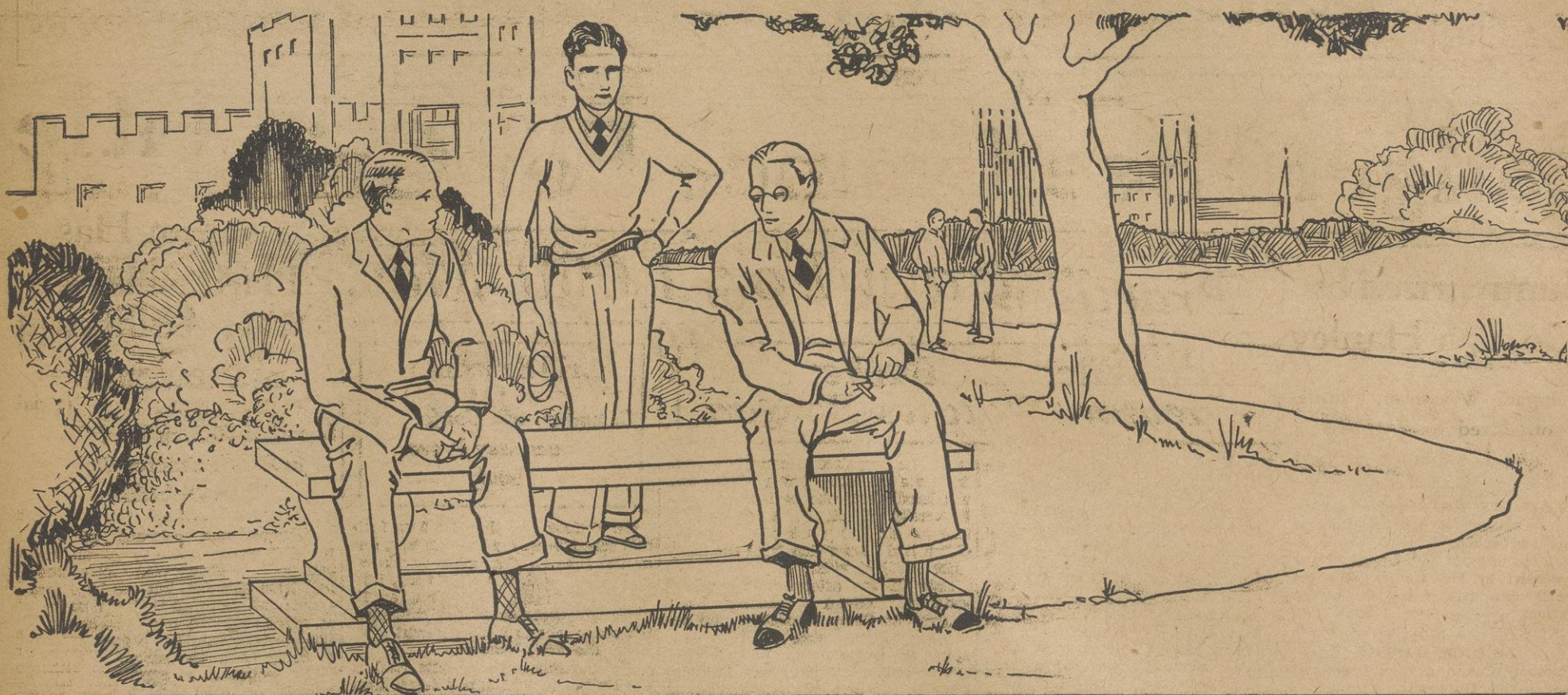
Several of the best performers on the Wisconsin yearling squad last season have become ineligible for competition.

FRESHMAN MANAGERS

All freshmen who intend to try out for football managerial positions are requested to report at Camp Randall at 3 o'clock this afternoon.



CAPT. PARKS



"Why Fred: It's a 1000% Investment"

SOPH: "I notice they're making an awful hullabaloo about students joining the Co-operative Store this year. What's it all about, anyway?"

FRESHIE: "Why, don't you know? I found out all about the benefits offered to students by the Co-Op the first day I landed here, and you can bet your bottom dollar it didn't take me long to sign up."

SOPH: "Benefits, to students? Why I always considered it a pretty soft graft for someone and you, a frosh, had to fall for it, of course."

SENIOR: "Listen here, Fred, that's about enough from you along that line. It's evident that the first year at the U didn't teach you everything, and unless you intend to do better this year, better go back on the farm and hoe potatoes."

SOPH: "What do you mean, by bawling me out like that? I only repeated the opinion of some of the gang I associate with."

SENIOR: "That must be some gang. What are they anyway? Bootlegger's sons?"

SOPH: "I don't know and I don't care, but they talked pretty smart and I felt that they knew what they were talking about."

FRESHIE: "I, too, thought Sophs were supposed to know their opinions but it seems that I was mistaken. If sophs are all as easy as that they'll have to go some to keep ahead of this year's crop of freshies."

SOPH: "That'll be about all from you, Frosh!"

FRESHIE: "Why? Wouldn't you like to learn something about your Alma Mater and its various student benefit activities?"

SOPH: "Well, Frosh, if I do, I'll not come to you for information. I don't think you know any too much, anyway. You don't even know why chickens cross the road, do you?"

FRESHIE: "How should I know? I'm no

chicken fancier. I don't even know why they cross their legs and, anyway, what have chickens to do with the Co-Op?"

SENIOR: "Good for you, Frosh! You evidently can take care of yourself pretty well, both in repartee and in your investments."

SOPH: "What do you mean by investments? You don't mean to infer that a membership in the Co-Op is a good investment, do you?"

SENIOR: "I most emphatically do! Why, Fred, it's a 1000% investment."

SOPH: "Aw, quit your kidding. Where do you fit with that 1000% noise?"

SENIOR: "Tell him, Frosh! I bet you get the drift of my statement."

FRESHIE: "I think I do, sir. At least part of it, but I'll have to do a little figuring before I can give the answer."

SOPH: "You'll have to do some hard figuring, kid, to prove that wild 1000% profit claim. Better get a rabbit farm prospectus to work with. Maybe you can get some frenzied finance ideas out of it."

SENIOR: "Sounds as though you fell for some fake investment at one time, Fred. Better leave wild finance alone and learn something about real, honest to goodness business methods. Maybe freshie will volunteer to teach you."

SOPH: "What? That shrimp wisecracker? He's having a hard time figuring out your 1000% blah. If he can prove what you said, I'll bite. But, he can't—I know darn well he can't."

SENIOR: "How are you coming, Freshie? It's up to you to let some light into the Egyptian darkness of Fred's cranium."

(3 Minutes Later)

FRESHIE: "I think I have it! My investment in the Co-Op membership is \$2.50; therefore, if I want to make 1000% on my investment it must pay me \$25 a year, and since the Co-Op has returned 15% on a member student's purchases during the past four years, I can make

1000% on my \$2.50 investment by buying only \$166.67 worth of merchandise a year at the Co-Op."

SENIOR: "Attaboy, Freshie! You're going to be a success. How does that sound to you, Fred?"

SOPH: "Since you seem to back up the kid's statement, I guess it must be correct. Anyway, I believe it is—but—wait a minute, you're wrong after all."

SENIOR: "What? Aren't you convinced yet?"

SOPH: "Sure I am, but you fellows had better learn a little more about it yourselves before you get so cocky."

FRESHIE: "Why? Have you discovered something that we missed?"

SOPH: "Sure did! You fellows would make bum salesmen."

SENIOR: "What makes you think so, Fred?"

SOPH: "You forgot to tell me that my investment is returned immediately and that it keeps on drawing 1000% or more, even after it's back in my pocket—vest pocket, I mean."

FRESHIE: "Sounds kind of nutty but, anyway, let's have your explanation."

SOPH: "Why, here's a circular explaining the Co-Op methods and it tells just as plain as day, that a \$2.50 credit certificate, good for a Parker, Conklin or Waterman fountain pen, is issued to every member as soon as he joins. That gives me 100% immediate return on my investment, and I'm still good for the profits earned on my purchases."

SENIOR: (Aside to freshie) "His brain is commencing to work, so there's hope for him yet."

FRESHIE: "Yeh! I think he'll be okeh. What's your hurry, Fred?"

SOPH: "I'm off for the Co-Op. Going to sign right up and then I'm going to operate on that gang of mine, and, believe me, what I'll tell them will be plenty. If they don't sign up after I get through with them, they had better leave town. So long."

Your Dollar Buys **MORE** at the Co-op Store

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Stiff Race Seen For Big Ten Title

Grid Chances Summarized by Coach Hanley

Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota Rated Among Best Possibilities

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following summary of the position of Big Ten school football teams at the opening of the season was broadcast by Mr. Hanley in a recent radio talk from a Chicago station.

By **DICK HANLEY**
Football Coach at Northwestern University.

I like to discuss football with a Chicago, or Midwest audience, since, in my opinion, this section of the United States has the greatest number of real grid fans. This is attested by the great turnout to the three big games on one Saturday afternoon last fall when Notre Dame and the Navy played at Soldiers Field, Northwestern and Ohio played at Dyche stadium and Chicago met Iowa at Stagg Field. Over 200,000 persons witnessed these three games, a situation which has never been equalled in the history of football.

This will not be an attempt to forecast the results of the forthcoming season but merely to size up the position in which the various coaches find themselves at this time—a situation usually of uncertainty and apprehension.

Discuss Prospects

Most fans at this time of the year are interested in the prospects of the various teams, anxious to get a line on what this team and that team will do this fall. I have gathered together some data which should satisfy this curiosity in part, at least.

Illinois, for the last two years Western Conference champions, again has a veteran squad. Numbered among the 65 candidates who will report Coach Zupke this fall are 17 lettermen from last season and three from previous years. Pete Lanum of the 1928 team will be back this fall and will provide additional power to an already well fortified backfield. Among the veteran backs are Timm, Mills, Walker, Humbert and Peters. In addition to these men there are three sophomores, Schultz, Evans and Useman. These men should develop into a versatile backfield with sufficient reserve power.

The end positions are well taken care of with such tried performers as Jolley, Bergeson and Wolgast. Steinman, an excellent sophomore end, will add considerable strength to the Illinois flank this fall. A big advantage which the Illinois team has had during the last two years is a great line, and this year, led by Captain Crane, it will be no exception. Among the huskies in the line are Burdick, Gordon and Hills, tackles; Crane, Wietz, and Langhorst, guards and Rousch, center.

Well-Balanced Team

With the above material, plus others not mentioned, Illinois possesses one of the best balanced teams in the history of the conference. They have all the speed and defense of the past two years plus added defensive strength, better quarterback play and the all round ability of Lanum and Schultz.

Wisconsin has 15 veterans left from the strong team of last year including two sets of regular ends and Lubratovich one of the outstanding tackles in the conference last year until he was forced out of play with a broken leg. Ketelaar will alternate with Parks, Backus and Linden at the guard assignments. Miller, a regular center, is also available.

These linemen plus Behr, Lusby, Bartholomew and Rebholz, all backs, will provide the Badgers with a veteran squad. They will undoubtedly miss the services of Cuisinier, quarterback; Wagner, tackle; Kresky and Conroy, who have graduated. With a veteran team as a nucleus and a strong freshman team coming up, particularly with the addition of the younger Rebholz, Wisconsin must be

Cross Country Squad Practicing Daily For First Meet October 19

First Football Program to Be 100-Page Book

A 100-page book will be the first edition of the football programs this year, which will be distributed at every game for the convenience of the spectators. It was announced today by Les Gage, Athletic Publicity Director, and William Fuller, in charge of the magazine. The book will contain complete rosters of each team playing, with a number of stories on the players, captains, coaches, and particular stars. Pictures of the stars, teams and coaches will also be used. One feature of the program will be a review of the work of the teams during the past year.

counted among those present in the race for the championship this fall.

Typical Spears Team

Minnesota will have a typical Spears team which means an excellent one. Exactly 14 lettermen are available including the veteran tackle, Nagurski; Pharmer, Kirk, Brockmeyer, Bardwell, Burdick and Barnhart, all backs. In Clarence Munn of Minneapolis, the Gophers seem to have a sophomore fullback prospect of great possibilities. Among the linemen are Tanner, a really great end, Pulkrabek, Appman, Johnson and Gross. All in all, in my opinion the Minnesota team will be better than last year despite the loss of Gibson and Haycraft.

Coach Jimmy Phelan at Purdue is faced with the problem of replacing the major portion of his line, most of whom were third year men last season. However in Welch, Caraway and Harneson he has a backfield trio of few equals and no superiors in the conference. In my opinion Welch is one of the finest backs in the conference, despite the fact that he operated up to only 60 per cent of his possibilities last year due to a knee injury.

Reconstructing the line will be the problem at Purdue. Sleight and Biber, two tackles, are the only outstanding linemen back this year; but a number of promising fresh candidates will aid the situation considerably. Purdue can be relied upon to play the same aggressive type of ball that has marked its progress since Coach Phelan took over the reins and can reliably be figured as a contender.

Hawkeyes Suffer

Iowa has 12 linemen and three backs available as a nucleus for the team this fall. The Hawkeyes suffered greatly through graduation. Among the stars lost are McLain, fullback, Brown, all-conference center and Jessen and Schleusner, tackles. Glasgow, figured as an all-conference half last year, is one of the best ground gaining backs in the conference. No doubt the Iowa attack will be built around this man. I have little information about the Iowa reserve material.

Coach Pat Page of Indiana will have the large group of 19 lettermen on hand when practice starts. This will give the Hoosier coach a letterman for each position which together with the promising group of sophomores available should produce a strong team. Loss of Chuck Bennett, a great

(Continued on Page 7)

First Match for Badger Harriers to Be With Notre Dame at Chicago

In preparation for the meet with Notre Dame on Oct. 19, the cross country runners, under the coaching of Tom Jones, have been practicing daily at 3:30 p. m. since last Saturday.

Either the Northwestern course or the Washington park at Chicago will be the background where Wisconsin harriers will meet Notre Dame—the initial struggle of the season.

Madison will witness only two of the five meets. One is with Iowa on Oct. 26 and the other is with Michigan on November 16. The schedule follows:

Oct. 19—Notre Dame at Chicago.
Oct. 26—Iowa at Madison
Nov. 2—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Nov. 16—Michigan at Madison
Nov. 23—Conference meet at Ohio State

Captain Delmar Fink, Vernon Goldsworthy, Chester Dilley, Robert Ocock, Paul Cassidy, Howard Folsom, who was abroad to Europe this summer, John Steenis and Schroeder are the veterans who have reported for practice.

Geological work in northern Wisconsin with the geological state department has kept many of the Badger cross country men in good physical condition for competition this fall.

Promising aspirants who are trying hard to secure a place in the first varsity team include Edmund Cartwright, Rudolph Slaby, John Andreasen, John Dorsch and Kenneth Bertrand.

Grid Contests to Be Broadcast on National Chain

No Wisconsin football game has been definitely scheduled for broadcast on national chain arrangements this fall, according to the program announced by National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting company. Twenty-one games have been definitely scheduled for broadcasting by the two national companies. Several dates are still open on the three series operated in the country, and a Wisconsin game may be added to the list later.

The season will be opened by the junior chain, on Sept. 28, when the Army-Boston university game at West Point will be broadcast.

The three networks are headed by WJZ and WEAF of the NBC system and WABC of the Columbia group. More than one station will not broadcast the same game on most dates, according to arrangements made by the companies. The only duplications will be made on the Princeton-Chicago game on Nov. 2, Yale-Harvard on Nov. 23, Army-Notre Dame on Nov. 30, and Army-Stanford on Dec. 28.

EXPECT RECORD CROWDS

Bloomington, Ind.—All present records in attendance at Indiana University football games in Memorial stadium are expected to be broken at the six "A" and "B" team games this fall. With the Purdue and Notre Dame games topping the list, Indiana expects to pack Memorial stadium with nearly 100,000 football fans during the season.

A Busy Man



Every day, now, those who are privileged to enter the scene of the Badger secret practices see Glenn Thistlethwaite grooming his charges for a difficult season. The above picture is typical of the Badger mentor as he watches the backfield men go through their drills, or as he surveys scrimmages for possible defects.

Crews to Take to Lake Wed.

Three Boats to Open Fall Practice on Mendota in All-Year Work

Three crews will take to the waters of Lake Mendota tomorrow afternoon weather permitting, in the first step on Coach "Mike" Murphy's all year around boating schedule. Veterans of the varsity, Jayvee and 1932 boats will form the basis of the initial squad.

Headed by Capt. Gene Goodman, the entire personnel of the first two boats will be available with the exception of Ed Kesting, stroke, Joe Horsfall, number seven, and Duncan Beers, bow. To make up for the deficiency, Hank Weber, Rip Miller, and Joe Lucas, all of whom were ineligible last semester are expected to turn out for practice. Frank Orth's yearling combination is expected to offer some likely material. Younker, stroke oar, and Ferrigo, number seven seem particularly brilliant.

Fresh to Practice

Freshman practice will get under way shortly after the varsities hit the lake. Coaches Murphy and Orth are at present preparing for a 1933 crew smoker which will take place within the week according to plans. On this occasion the program for the year will be outlined to the newcomers and they will be urged to sign up for the crew.

Full practice will be under way as soon as a sixteen-oared barge which has been built especially for Wisconsin by George Pocock in Washington arrives. Passage of the final requisition is the only thing in the way of receiving the barge. This matter will be cleared out of the way shortly.

As a result of having finished in fifth place in the most turbulent Poughkeepsie regatta in history last June, Coach Murphy has set his goal on first place. Last year's crew finished in a race which saw the great oarsmen from California, Cornell, Syracuse, and M. I. T., become waterlogged in mid-Hudson. The Badgers were one of the five aggregations to finish.

Capt. Gene Goodman, Jerry Sperling, Al Oberdeck, Dick Woodman, Eldon Marple, Warren Drouet, Art Keenan, Aaron Ihde, Cliff Woodward,

'B' Team Has Hard Schedule for This Fall

Decided Shortage of Material Handicaps Coach Uteritz With Reserve Team

With the best of schedules lined up for the "B" football squad this season, Coach Irving Uteritz finds himself faced with a decided shortage of men, and few prospects for additional material of good calibre.

Thus far only 20 uniforms have been handed out to candidates for the Wisconsin B team, and although Coach Uteritz believes that Monday will find several additions coming around for practice, it looks like a slim season for his charges.

The schedule of the B team, which calls for six games against strong competition, offers the alluring prospect of trips to Ann Arbor to face Michigan, South Bend for the Notre Dame fray, and Minneapolis for the Gopher game. In addition to these three trips, the team will play Stevens Point and Illinois here, and close the season by meeting La Crosse Normal at La Crosse.

Have Stiff Schedule

This schedule is as good and as stiff as any the Big Ten B squads have, and a good turnout of material is necessary to insure a successful season. A boost for the hopes of Coach Uteritz came several days ago when six men were sent over from the varsity squad.

These included Rottman, a tackle; Frisch and Backus, guards; Forester, a linesman; Lutz, fullback, and Oberdorfer, a quarterback. However Backus has failed to report to Coach Uteritz and it is understood that he has decided to put away his moleskins for the season. The loss will be felt by the B team as he was a capable linesman with excellent kicking ability.

Few Turn Out

In the two days that the B squad has been out, the lack of numbers has so handicapped Coach Uteritz, and his assistant, Rube Wagner, that it was impossible to begin intensive drill and instruction. Of those reporting a large majority were linesmen and Coach Wagner has been giving them advice on the art of blocking and tackling.

By Wednesday it is hoped that the additional number of expected candidates will make it possible for hard work to begin. The schedule of the team for the coming season follows:

Oct. 5—Stevens Point here.
Oct. 12—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Oct. 19—Illinois here.
Oct. 26—Open date.
Nov. 2—Notre Dame at South Bend.
Nov. 9—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Nov. 16—Open date.
Nov. 23—La Crosse Normal at La Crosse.

Gage Leaves Post for Sports Editor of College Humor

Leslie R. Gage, former Wisconsin basketball star, and for the past three years athletic publicity editor for the University of Wisconsin has resigned his position to take up the work as sports editor and promotion manager of the College Humor magazine.

"Les" who leaves for Chicago soon to begin work October 1, leaves Wisconsin with a brilliant college athletic record, being a star forward on Coach "Doc" Meanwell's championship 1922 and '23 basketball teams and an all-western selection in the latter season.

After graduation Gage entered the business world only to return three years later to take up the duties of publicity editor for his alma mater and also to act as Big Ten basketball scout for Coach Meanwell.

Hank Webber, Rip Miller, Bobby Jones, Herby Jubilliere, Younker, and Ferrigo will be among the men in the initial varsity squad with more names to be added as soon as all old crew men have reported.

Following the Ball

THERE is no better way of keeping up with the Badgers during football season than by reading the sport pages of The Daily Cardinal.

Bill McIlrath and Aaron Gottlieb, who will write daily articles concerning the football team, know the players and coaches personally, see them every day in class and at practice and are experienced writers of college sports.

You will not read canned athletic publicity matter in The Daily Cardinal this year. McIlrath and Gottlieb will do their best to paint a true picture of the Badger prospects.

Read what they have to say every morning in The Daily Cardinal and follow the Badgers through the Big Ten campaign.

Badger Grid Hope Remains With New Material on Team

(Continued from Page 1)

tion or have withdrawn from school. Arnold Herber, a flashy quarterback, was the most severe casualty among the newcomers that were planned upon for the 1929 Cardinal varsity.

Russell Rebholz and Nello Pacetti, were probably the best pair of halfbacks on the frosh eleven, and both lads are certain to see service with the regulars during the coming season.

Pacetti, Rebholz Good

Rebholz, a brother of the fullback, is a clever ball carrier as well as a good passer and kicker. Pacetti, a big, fast moving boy, is most valuable for his ability as a blocker and pass receiver.

Despite the excellent quality of several of the squad newcomers, the fact that they are not all qualified to fill in several gapping holes left in the team last fall is causing the Badger coaching staff plenty of worry.

The scarcity of reserves is another problem which is bearing down heavily on Badger prospects at present. Coach Thistlethwaite seems firmly convinced that the problem of filling in the holes cannot be met in a satisfactory manner.

Man Men Shifted

To meet the problem of filling in the gaps as well as possible, the first few days of practice this fall were marked by constant shifts in position and a steady shaking-up of men in both the line and backfield. As a consequence, when the Badger eleven trots out on the field Sept. 28 for its first test, a number of men will be playing at new positions.

The opening drill periods—two each day—were spent mostly in drill work and dummy scrimmages. Last Thursday, however, sent out an edict of secret practice, which, in the future will bar all except the dozen football writers and press representatives from the field. The large number of eager fans, who were viewing the daily practices before that time, will have an occasional opportunity to watch the squad however, when open practices will be held.

More Intense Practice

The move by Coach Thistlethwaite resulted immediately in more intensive drill. The daily dummy scrimmage became more strenuous, with tackling and blocking in order as the first week's drill drew to a close.

Badger football fans are expressing just as much interest in the games scheduled on foreign fields this fall as those which will be staged at Camp Randall stadium. A study of the ticket orders received thus far at the university athletic office indicates that thousands of enthusiasts will follow Glenn Thistlethwaite's eleven when it takes to the road.

The three teams Wisconsin will meet abroad are Notre Dame, Chicago and Minnesota. After playing their first three games of the season at home, the Badgers will journey to Chicago to make their first appearance at Soldiers Field. The return tilt with Notre Dame was moved from South Bend to Chicago when Rockne found his new stadium would not be completed.

Irish Clash Headliner

The Cardinal-Irish clash will be one of the headline games of the fall, mainly because the Thistlethwaite team so decisively trimmed Notre Dame in Madison last year, 22 to 6. When these two elevens take the field in the Grant Park stadium on Oct. 19 the Wisconsin team will undoubtedly be playing before a record crowd. Thousands of non-partisan fans will attend because of the class and color attached to the contest.

On Nov. 9 Wisconsin will make her second appearance in Chicago. Under the new home and home agreement the Badgers' game with the Maroons this fall will be held at Stagg Field.

Although Chicago is not rated as a strong eleven, there is considerable tradition behind the relationship between the two schools. Chicago and Wisconsin have competed in football for years and alumni have always gathered in great throngs to see this game.

The 1929 schedule will close with the last of the three road games, the Minnesota battle at Minneapolis, Nov. 23. Wisconsin and Minnesota first engaged in gridiron warfare as early as 1890. They have been the keenest rivals since, having missed only one season when a football game was not played. Most of these Wisconsin-Gopher struggles have been classics and the 1929 affairs will probably be another just as colorful.

Prof. C. L. Jamison to Teach at Michigan During This Year

Prof. C. L. Jamison, of the school of business administration, has been granted a year's leave of absence to join the school of business administration at the University of Michigan.

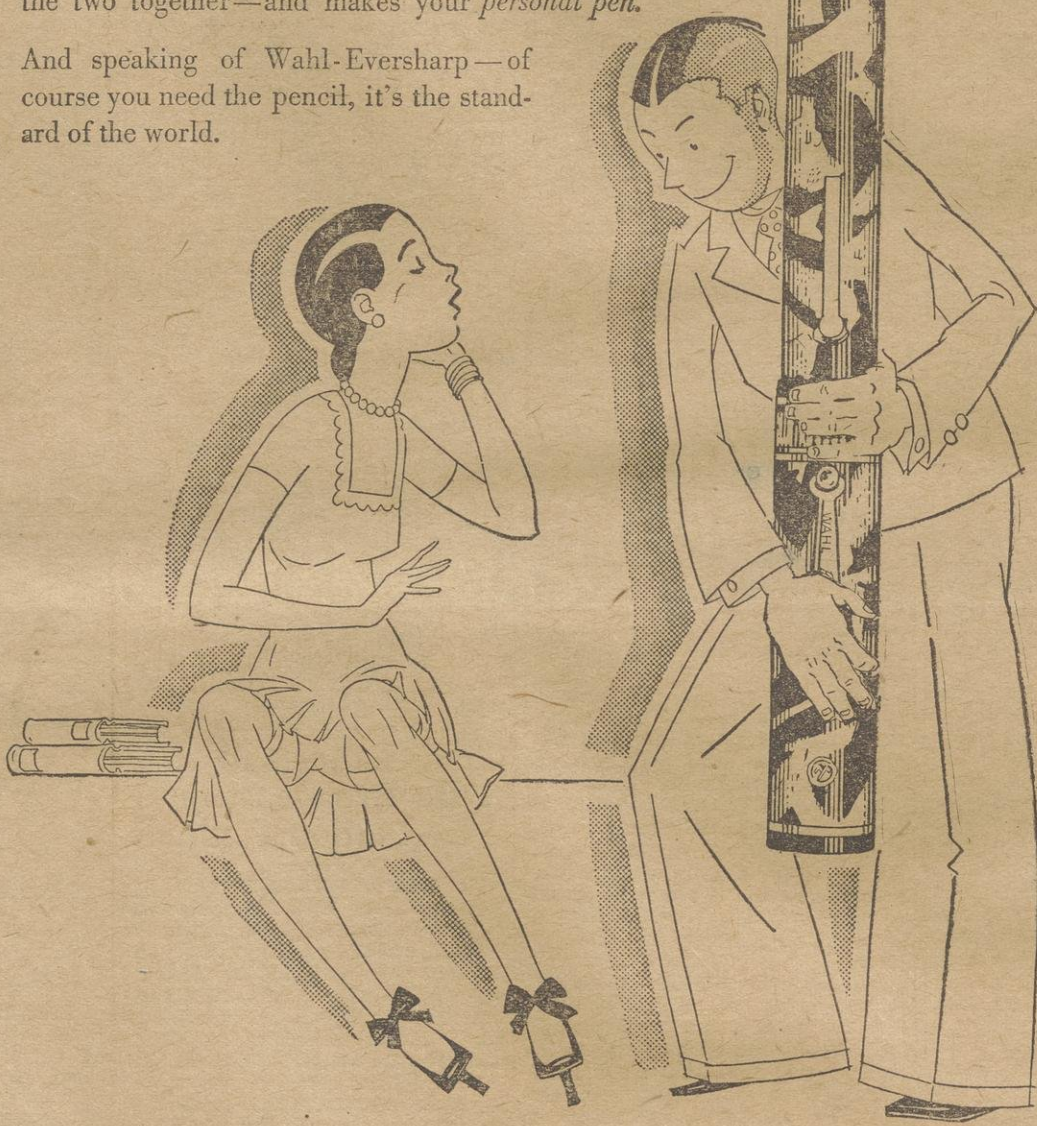
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University Confers 1,556 Degrees at Commencement

Pres. Glenn Frank, officiating at the 76th commencement exercises of the university gave out 1,556 diplomas representing degrees. Of these 1,181 were bachelor degrees, 237 secondary degrees, 96 doctor of philosophy and 42 doctor of medicine.

The total number is 94 more than a year ago.

Besides the degrees, 417 certificates of various kinds were given out, and six honorary degrees conferred.

Graduates Increase

Since the last commencement exercises there have also been granted 326 degrees and 65 certificates. Of these degrees 179 were bachelor degrees, 125 secondary, 20 doctor of philosophy, and two doctor of medicine.

The total number of degrees granted since the 1928 commencement and including those granted commencement day is 1,882, which is 82 more than last year.

Degrees granted commencement day included 638 bachelor of arts degrees, 86 bachelor of philosophy, 388 bachelor of science, 20 bachelor of music, 49 bachelor of laws, 127 master of arts, 83 master of science, four civil engineer, two each of mechanical engineer and chemical engineer, one each of engineer of mines and of metallurgy, 17 master of philosophy.

Six Honorary Degrees

The bachelor of arts degrees included, general course 528, commerce 74, journalism 32, humanities four. Among bachelor of philosophy degrees were, general course 61 and normal course 25. Bachelor of science degrees included chemistry course 15, chemistry-commerce course three, applied arts 34, industrial education four, physical education 64, medical science 31, hygiene course two, pharmacy four, civil engineering 37, mechanical 26, electrical 40, chemical 14, mining seven, agriculture 45, home economics 62.

Honorary degrees were, master of arts one, doctor of letters three, doctor of laws two.

Various certificates granted were: graduate in pharmacy four, graduate in agriculture three, graduate nurse 24, law certificate 30, second lieutenant 20, teachers certificates 295, library school certificate 41.

Steinauer Has Big Intramural Slate

(Continued from Page 1)

petition which includes fraternities, dormitories, and the students at large will be required to follow along the rules of the intramural department and a close checkup on all teams, players and games will be ascertained in the coming season.

Other Fall Athletics

Following the touch football season a short time will be allowed, with weather permitting, to the competition in regular league football. Coach Tom Jones of the varsity track squad intends to start intramural cross country teams in connection with his varsity teams. A series of prize races will feature this line of sport.

Mr. Steinauer is working on a plan in which the faculty will be included in practically all lines of intramural sports, as considerable interest is raised each season amongst the instructors in such sports as handball, bowling, basketball, golf and tennis.

Former Assistant Joins Staff at Oregon State College

Charles D. Byrne, former assistant in the agricultural journalism department of the university, has resigned his position as professor of printing and rural journalism at South Dakota state college to become head of the industrial journalism department at Oregon State college, Corvallis, Oregon.

Intramural Field Under Construction

(Continued from Page 1)

not be in great use during the fall season, but next spring will be opened for play. The eight tennis courts which were erected temporarily last spring will still be in use next spring, but Mr. Little expects that after that the land on which these tennis courts are situated may be used for other purposes. There is also a probability that these courts may be made permanent.

The five tennis courts which have been laid out during the summer probably will not be open for popular use until next spring. They are situated at the southeast portion of the field, bordering the home of Dean Russell of the agricultural college. The new courts have been erected with a great deal of care and precision and will be permanent.

Plan Track, Field

Another large project which has been in progress at the field during the summer, and which will be completed late this fall or early next spring is a complete layout for track and field meets. At present, at the extreme northeastern section of the field, opposite the men's dormitories, a large space is being graded and cleared to provide room for a total of 16 field events. Around this space will be laid out a track one-sixth of a mile in length.

Two volley ball courts are also being erected on the east side of the field, in the rear of Dean Russell's residence.

At the completion of the intramural plans, the department will be able to provide three baseball diamonds, two diamond ball fields, 13 tennis courts, four football fields, and two volley ball courts. Locker arrangements will probably be made through the facilities arranged at the University Stock Pavilion.

Family Takes 14 Hawkeye Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

"I" as a football tackle, and upon leaving the institution in 1927, entrusted the honor of the family to Walter E. and Frank L.

Just to keep intact the series of awards, Walter earned the minor "I" as a guard on the football team last fall. Then, in the winter, he and Frank collaborated in wrestling to maintain the name of Voltmer before the public. As a 175-pounder, Walter was awarded the major letter, while Frank took a secondary award in the 155-pound class several months before graduation.

"The main business of schools is to help men to achieve the temper and the technique of the explorer."—President Glenn Frank.

Big Ten Football Schedule Outlined

(Continued from Page 1)

Nov. 23—Notre Dame at Evanston. Michigan

Sept. 28—Albion and Mount Union at Ann Arbor.

Oct. 5—Michigan State at Ann Arbor.

Oct. 12—Purdue at Lafayette.

Oct. 19—Ohio State at Ann Arbor.

Oct. 26—Illinois at Urbana.

Nov. 2—Open.

Nov. 9—Harvard at Ann Arbor.

Nov. 16—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Nov. 23—Iowa at Ann Arbor.

Indiana

Sept. 28—Wabash and Ohio university at Bloomington.

Oct. 5—Notre Dame at Bloomington.

Oct. 12—Chicago at Chicago.

Oct. 19—Colgate at Bloomington.

Oct. 26—Ohio State at Columbus.

Nov. 2—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Nov. 9—Open.

Nov. 16—Northwestern at Evanston.

Nov. 23—Purdue at Bloomington.

Purdue

Oct. 5—Kansas Aggies at Lafayette.

Oct. 12—Michigan at Lafayette.

Oct. 19—De Pauw at Lafayette.

Oct. 26—Chicago at Chicago.

Nov. 2—Wisconsin at Madison.

Nov. 9—Mississippi at Lafayette.

Nov. 16—Iowa at Lafayette.

Nov. 23—Indiana at Bloomington.

Chicago

Oct. 5—Beloit and Lake Forest at Chicago.

Oct. 12—Indiana at Chicago.

Oct. 19—Ripon and Indiana State Normal at Chicago.

Oct. 26—Purdue at Chicago.

Nov. 2—Princeton at Princeton.

Nov. 9—Wisconsin at Chicago.

Nov. 16—Illinois at Urbana.

Nov. 23—Washington (Seattle) at Chicago.

Five Journalism Graduates Assume Teaching Positions

Four graduate students of the school of journalism will begin new teaching positions, this fall, and another returns to his former position after two years of graduate work here.

Dr. Ralph D. Casey, associate professor in the University of Oregon school of journalism, has returned there after completing work for his degree of doctor of philosophy.

Others are Frank A. Muirhead, M. A., '29, University of Iowa school of journalism; Edward N. Doan, M. A., '28, instructor in journalism, Bradley Polytechnic Institute; George L. Bird, M. A., '24, instructor in journalism, Depauw university; William L. Lowry, '28, instructor in journalism, University of Wyoming.

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Young Women's Tap and Musical Comedy Class Opens Oct. 1, 7 P. M.
Class opens Tues., Oct. 1 at 7 p. m.
Young Men's Tap Class - - - Opens Oct. 1, 8:30 P. M.-
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CLOTHES - WISE



Riding



afternoon



Classroom



Evening

Rhodes Winners Chosen Dec. 7th

All Wisconsin Nominations Must Be in by Oct. 10

The 1929 election of students who will receive the Rhodes scholarship will be held Dec. 7, and all nominations from the University of Wisconsin must be made to the state committee by Oct. 10, according to announcements from the office of Dean Goodnight, who received information about the selection from Frank Aydelotte, American secretary to the Rhodes trustees and president of Swarthmore college.

The Rhodes scholarship, for which five men from the university will be nominated by the local committee, entitles the owner to two years of study at Oxford with an annual stipend of 400 pounds (about \$2,000). If the scholar presents an approved plan for an additional year of study at the end of the second year, the Rhodes trustees will extend his scholarship to cover a third year. Scholars are elected without examination on the basis of their records in school and college. No restriction is placed on their choice of studies.

Junior Eligible

Unmarried male citizens of the United States who are between the ages of 19 and 25, and who, before the time they go to Oxford, have completed their sophomore year at college are eligible for nomination.

The qualities considered in making the selection are literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, truth, courage, and moral force of character. Physical vigor as shown in outdoor sports or in other ways is also taken into consideration although exceptional athletic prowess is not essential to election.

Cecil Rhodes Founder

These scholarships were created by the will of Cecil Rhodes, South African statesman and capitalist, who died in 1902. He expressed his purpose in giving the scholarships in the terms of his will:

"I also desire to encourage and foster an appreciation of the advantages which I implicitly believe will result from the union of the English-speaking peoples throughout the world, and to encourage in the students from the United States . . . an attachment to the country from which they have sprung, without, I hope, withdrawing them or their sympathies from the land of their adoption and birth."

Jefferson Burrus, '27, and Clyde Kluckhohn, '28, are Rhodes scholars from the University of Wisconsin who are now studying at Oxford.

Agric Walkaround Will Take Place in Dean's Grove

The Agric Walkaround, an annual event on the agricultural campus, will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in Dean Russell's grove on the lake shore it was announced Saturday by the committee, Helen Jansky, John Callenback, and K. G. Weckel, which is taking charge of the event.

Cups will be presented for scholastic honors in the department of home economics and the college of agriculture, and brief addresses on behalf of the faculty and students of those two departments will be made.

Omicron Nu and Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural societies, are sponsoring the walkaround.

Big Ten Football Chances Stated

(Continued from Page 3)

running half and Randolph, an excellent center, will, of course, be felt.

Coach Stagg's lack of reserve strength makes his problem harder, perhaps, than any other coach in the conference. The measure of success which the Maroons will attain will depend on how well the regulars survive injuries. Among the veterans back are Captain Pat Kelly and Howard Jersild, ends; Clarence Cushman and Forrest Freberg, tackles, Charles Weaver and Wayne Cassle, guards and Hugh Mendenhall, back.

Stagg at Quarter

The choice for quarterback appears to be Paul Stagg, 19-year-old son of the Maroon coach. The lad attended University high which does not have a football team, and he weighs but 150 pounds. He has done a lot of work in scrimmage during the last year, and is reported to be a deadly tackler.

Ohio State's strength will be somewhat of an unknown quantity this fall. It is difficult to size up such a situation where a new coach is taking over the helm since it ordinarily takes time to establish his style of play. However, Coach Willaman has been assistant coach at Ohio State for a number of years and should be able to take over the head coach's duties without a great amount of change. Loss of Eby and Serina will be the most keenly felt; but on the other hand report has it that the freshman team produced a number of capable players. The team also has Fessler, all-conference end and Barrett, Monmouth center, both of whom will provide considerable power.

Michigan a Darkhorse

Word has drifted around that Michigan will be the dark horse of the race this year. Here is another instance of a former player and assistant coach, Kipke, taking over the head coach's duties at his alma mater. The Wolverines developed into a strong opponent towards the end of last season and with a veteran squad back can be counted upon to cause trouble.

Our situation at Northwestern centers around the task of replacing Walter Holmer, all-conference fullback last fall and Yatz Levison, blocking quarterback. We sustained heavy losses in the line, losing three regular tackles, a regular guard and end. Our prospects depend largely on what we can make out of the sophomore material some of which shows promise but will be handicapped through lack of experience. Meeting Wisconsin the second game of the season and taking on Minnesota the following Saturday will force us to reach our peak early.

Zuppke's Record as Coach

at Illinois Worthy of Praise

Urbana, Ill.—Just one coach in the Big Ten has seen longer service than Robert C. Zuppke who begins his seventeenth year at the University of Illinois this fall. That is A. A. Stagg, who starts his thirty-eighth year at Chicago.

In this time Zuppke's teams have established a noteworthy record by winning seven Big Ten titles, including honors for the past two years. More than that, these feats have been against the strongest teams in the conference.

Under Zuppke the Illini have a margin of at least one victory over every Big Ten rival with the exception of Michigan which leads the series, five games to four, by virtue of the upset at Ann Arbor last season.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Octy Burlesque of Police Gazette Due to Tickle Campus Tomorrow

Burlesquing the Police Gazette, that peer of all barber shop encyclopedias in a series of pictures, articles, and ads, the Octopus, Wisconsin's Humor magazine will burst upon the campus with a pink sheeted laugh-teaser tomorrow morning.

Spending a great deal of time in a careful study of the original magazine during the summer, the Octopus staff has been able to catch the flair of the kind of thing the Police Gazette carries and imitate it so smoothly that to all intents and purposes the magazine might be fresh from the bench in a barber shop.

The issue has caused a storm of comment to gather wherever the copy has been seen, and at the Democrat Printing company, where the book is published, the reply to a query about the Police Gazette number is, "funniest Octy we ever printed."

Praised by Olson

Prof. K. E. Olson of the department of journalism, official censor of the book, was strong in his praise of what he chose to call extremely clever and witty copy.

In addition to the 16 page special section, the remainder of the 48 pages in the book are filled with a collection of exchanges from the leading collegiate humor magazines in the United States.

Articles are both long and short in the issue, and campus foibles are

brought in as well as places and personalities. There is quite a bit of satire in the issue, and a picture section which is unique in the annals of collegiate humor.

Bathing Beauties Present

Bathing beauties, great and near great personages, sporting events, all come in for their bit in contributing a kind of humor that, it is promised by Octy editors, will make the book one of the most talked of adventures in campus humor that has ever been put out.

Sale of the magazine will be started tomorrow at 8 a. m., at the regular desks in the main buildings and at campus stores and news stands.

Noted Journalist Gives Talk

to Wisconsin Club at Chicago

Fred L. Babcock, special writer on the Chicago Tribune, was the principal speaker at the monthly luncheon of the University of Wisconsin club of Chicago held at Maillard's restaurant in Chicago Friday, Sept. 20. A writer and journalist of national reputation, Mr. Babcock has been active in newspaper work both in Chicago and in Washington.

The library of the State Historical society on the campus of the University contains more than 255,000 volumes and 275,000 pamphlets.

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Then if the landlady turns off the heat, and you're not through burning the midnight oil, slip into a snug, warmly quilted Fireside robe. They're distinctively new.

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Primrose House Preparations open for you the Door of Youth. They are delightful to use and truly effective. A treatment for every type of skin.

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Dorothy Gray preparations have all been tested and proved remarkably successful in actual treatments in the Dorothy Gray salons. These products make it possible for you to have a scientific facial in your own home.

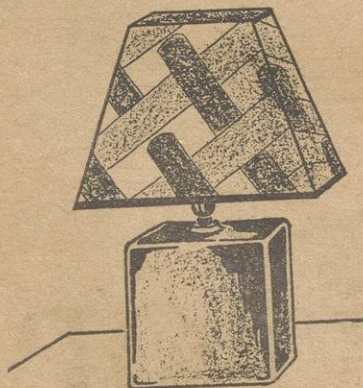
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Elizabeth Arden methods only aim to keep the skin healthy and thereby bring genuine beauty to the user. These products enlist the aid of nature to prevent or correct irregularities of the skin.

A complete line of these well known Toilet articles and many others at the Toilet goods department on main floor

Browse in Our Gifte Shoppe

There will be gifts to send back home and you will want something distinctive and representative of Madison's best. Come and visit our Gifte Shoppe and see the gifts for every occasion The small colonial desk lamps shown are ideal for the study table. Enamel base and adjustable shade in all the pastel shades. Complete . . . \$2.50



For the Student Room

Other artistic and useful additions to the student room are Plaques, Book ends, Waste baskets, Indian prints, Make-up boxes and other charming accessories, in attractive designs and colors



Women Excel Men in Grades

Agriculture Leads Other Schools; College of Medicine Second

By again excelling undergraduate men for the second semester undergraduate women students in the university received better average grades than did the men throughout the entire school year 1928-29, according to tabulations of the second semester just completed by the university statistician.

Among the colleges agriculture led in undergraduate grade averages for the second semester with a score of 1.501. The medical school which stood first for the first semester, ranked second with 1.467. Letters and science followed with 1.431, and engineering was next with 1.263.

The average grade points per credit for women undergraduates for the second term was 1.580, and that for men 1.280. For all students in this classification the average was 1.395. The mark of A earns three grade points per credit, B yields two, C one, D none.

Among 28 undergraduate courses, the course in humanities led with a score of 1.963. With women undergraduates the chemistry commerce course topped the list with a grade point average of 2.033, while with the men the normal course took first place with 2.295.

Of the total undergraduate enrollment of 7,149, there were 4,351 men and 2,798 women. The heaviest enrollment was in the college of letters and science, with 3,543.

Fraternities at Texas Now

Under Faculty Supervision

Fraternities and sororities at the University of Texas are now under faculty supervision following a vote of the faculty when 21 voted for absolute abolition and 99 faculty members urged their retention. All voted for stricter regulation. Four years of operation under the rules suggested by the faculty will determine the future fate of the Greek letter organizations at Austin.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Result of Study on Farm Product Tariff Printed

Revised and re-edited in accordance with latest data available, results of an investigation of the agricultural tariffs conducted by John R. Commons, B. H. Hibbard, and Selig Perlman, professors of economics in the university, have just been published in pamphlet form by W. T. Rawleigh, sponsor of the investigation.

"No attempt has been made to pass judgment upon the tariff as a national policy," the professors state, "or to suggest what rates should be adopted on any particular commodity."

Tariff Effectiveness

Commodities on which the tariff is fully effective, according to the investigators, are flax, olive oil, soya bean oil, sugar and wool.

Commodities on which the tariff


is partially effective are listed as buckwheat, butter, casein, milk and cream, sheep, lamb, and mutton, swiss cheese, and high protein wheat.

The tariff is stated to be ineffective on barley, blackstrap molasses, cheddar cheese, coconut oil, corn, cotton and jute, cottonseed oil, eggs, oats, rye, and wheat other than high protein wheat.

Dairy Tariffs

In an outline of the results of the tariff on dairy products, the pamphlet states that in regard to cheese, the tariff is significant only in relation to Cheddar and American-made swiss cheese. Other grades of cheese are non-competitive with American production, it is stated.


"The present tariff of 5 cents per pound, not less than 25 per cent ad valorem on Cheddar cheese is ineffective because we produce practically our entire consumption," the Wisconsin men find. "The proposed increase in the tariff on Cheddar cheese will probably be ineffective."



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ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES,
TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR
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Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

"The duty on Swiss cheese is only about 70 per cent effective.

Butter Rates

"The present tariff of 12 cents per pound on butter gives the butter producers of the United States \$125,000,000 annually. It is proposed to raise the rate to 14 cents. This proposed increase will probably be futile because the present tendency of production is such that no tariff legislation can help the farmer increase the amount he is now receiving."

"Under the present tariff of 12 cents

the farmer is receiving a benefit of 6 cents per pound above the London or world market price. Hence, the tariff of 12 cents is not now fully effective. If the rate is raised to 14 cents, as proposed, it will have practically no effect. It will neither help the producer nor burden the consumer."

Sausages scented with attar of rose were served recently at a Parisian club which specializes in strange dishes.

You Are Invited

I sincerely wish to extend you a personal invitation to visit the New Kennedy Manor Tea Room.

In directing the Kennedy Manor Tea Room I have only one object in view—that of having you depart (after your first visit) with a keen desire to come again and dine amid a pleasant atmosphere of congeniality.

Hoping Kennedy Manor Tea Room might create many pleasant hours for you.

Sincerely yours,
Harlan E. Smith.

Kennedy Manor Tea Room

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"THE STUDENT'S STORE"

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Convo Plans for 1930 Told

Lippman, Johnson, Niebuhr
Invited to Speak at
Meetings

"The Religious Problems of Youth" will be the theme for the annual all-university religious conference which will be held in February, 1930. George Burridge '30, and Jean Jardine '31, co-chairmen, announced recently.

Invitations to speak at the three major convocations have been sent to Walter Lippmann, editor-in-chief of the New York World and author of "A Preface to Morals," Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard university, Washington, D. C., and Reinhold Niebuhr, editor of the World Tomorrow, and contributor to Christian Century, Atlantic Monthly, and other magazines.

Climax to Meetings

The conferences are the regular climax to religious meetings held under the sponsorship of the university, the university Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and campus churches and student religious groups.

Under the chairmanship of Edward J. Frank '30, and Lorna Snyder '29, the conference held last February dealt with the relations between Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths.

Ross, Levy, McConnell Speak

Father J. Elliott Ross, Paulist priest in New York City, spoke first explaining the Catholic doctrine before 1,000 students in the men's gymnasium. Rabbi Felix Levy, Chicago, substituted at the last moment for Rabbi Samuel Wise, who was forced to stay in New York because of the illness of a close friend. Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the federal council of churches, delivered the third address discussing the problems of Protestantism.

The three major convocations are abetted by scores of discussion groups which are led by the speakers themselves and by professors, ministers, and religious workers from out of the city. The questions from the audience following the major addresses lasted almost as long as the addresses in all three meetings.

The religious conference is the outstanding feature of a program of monthly convocations staged regularly throughout the school year by a separate student group, the Uni-Service committee. These meetings bring evening religious speakers to Sunday evening interdenominational services in Music hall.

Drainage of Land in State Discussed by Dean Russell

H. L. Russell, dean of the college of agriculture, was the principal speaker at a dinner sponsored by the Wisconsin State Drainage association at Plain this summer.

Tile drained land in the Reedsburg district was inspected by a group of farmers who came in a caravan of automobiles up the valley from Reedsburg and stopped at Plain for lunch and the speech by Dean Russell.

To make fields now mutilated by wet spots tillable with less labor, rather than to increase the number of tillable acres by drainage is the object of efforts being put forth by the college of agriculture. It is easier to cultivate a field free from wet spots than it is to work in a wet field, and a bushel of corn can be raised with less labor and money if the farmer is not handicapped by wet swales, college authorities advise.

Wisconsin Graduate Editor of West Virginia Bulletins

Gerald Jenny '24, has been appointed as editor of the West Virginia university experiment station bulletins and circulars in connection with the college of agriculture there, and as an instructor in agricultural journalism. Specializing in agricultural journalism and economics, Mr. Jenny received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Wisconsin. He has been employed on the editorial staffs of the International Harvester company, the National Broadcasting company, and the Breeders' Gazette.

TICKET DEMAND HEAVY

Ann Arbor—Capacity crowds for the football games to be played here between Michigan and Ohio, Harvard and Iowa become more and more certain as thousands of ticket applications continue to arrive at athletic association headquarters in every mail. Applications for the Harvard and Ohio games are running neck and neck in quantity, with Iowa lagging just slightly behind.

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P.S. Information cheerfully given. We like to answer questions

New Episcopal Building Begun

Construction of St. Francis House to Cost About \$70,000

Another new student church will be available about February 1, 1930, when the new St. Francis club house, now in process of construction, will be opened. St. Francis club is the university organization of Episcopal students.

The new house, which is to cost about \$70,000 will be done in Gothic architecture. It will house a main chapel, a smaller chapel for special purposes, a large room for social events, a drawing room, a library, and rooms for students.

Covered with Ivy

The chapel will be in the west wing of the building and is being constructed of Old English stone. The front is of pale brick. Ivy vines will cover the entire building.

St. Francis club's new building is located at 1001 University avenue, next to the building now occupied by the religious club.

Dance for Freshmen

The social season at the Episcopal student home was started Friday evening, when an informal dance was held for the freshmen. A large crowd which attended made it almost necessary to secure a larger hall.

Religious services started Sunday with services at 8:15 and at 10 a. m. The student meetings, held regular-Sunday evening, will start next Sunday.

Summer Session Criticism Invited by Dean Goodnight

Invitations for all patrons of the summer session to submit written criticisms and suggestions for the improvement of the session has been made by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the session.

"Our purpose," states the dean, "is to receive the impressions and suggestions of those persons who, because of knowledge of other schools, may have some criticism to offer; thus improving our own session."

Communications of this type are requested to be deposited in any of the university letter boxes and addressed to the director. No postage is required.

This practice of inviting suggestions has been done at the close of each summer session for a good many years according to Dean Goodnight. Of late, not very many criticisms have been received.

"I do not know how much there is to criticism," he stated. "We have adopted some suggestions, but on the whole have not profited by it; but we are continuing it as we feel that we might get something of value out of it."

"Many of the letters received have been commendatory. Occasionally criticisms have not been concerned with the session; as complaints of the kind of food in boarding houses—a subject entirely out of our field."

Students Report During Summer to Pick Courses

Parents and prospective students visited the university this summer to confer on problems regarding requirements, selection of courses, and other matters relating to entrance in the university. Frank O. Holt, registrar and director of the bureau of guidance, relates.

The visits were in response to invitations by President Glenn Frank to students who expressed a desire to enter the university in connection with the guidance program in which the institutions of higher learning and all of the high schools in the state participated.

The bureau of guidance prepared for conferences during the entire summer, comments Mr. Holt. This summer service was begun a year ago. Although about 450 parents and students responded in 1928 to the suggestion, the number this year was expected to be from 1,000 to 1,500.

Visitors this summer came from every section of the state, according to tabulations in the office of the registrar. About 75 visitors have come from other states for personal conferences.

"The response to the president's invitation has been very gratifying," says Mr. Holt. "The bureau of guidance will continue throughout the school year to interest itself in individual problems of students."

Modern Farming Opens New Fields to College Men

The business of modern farming is demanding the services of more than those who engage directly in the production and distribution of the products of the soil.

The list of these new fields, already amounting to 100 or more, is constantly lengthening. The calls for trained men, received by the college of agriculture, reflect the trends and developments in the field. While

training young men for farming has always been one of the important functions of the college, these other fields are demanding men with special training.

John A. James, assistant dean of the college of agriculture, reports requests for men in lines such as commercial bacteriology, industrial chemistry, feed companies, machinery companies, nurseries, fertilizer companies, agricultural teachers, county agents, farm papers, advertising firms, farmer organizations, research, and extension.

About 20 per cent of the graduates from the Wisconsin institution return

to the farm and are usually successful, James says.

Camp Randall stadium at the state university, with a seating capacity of 10,000, is situated on a 42-acre area which includes archery and hockey grounds for women, baseball diamonds and tennis courts.

KANSAS HAS FINE RECORD

Urbana, Ill.—Kansas, which will be the first invading team to tread the new sod in the University of Illinois stadium Oct. 5, is coached by H. W. "Bill" Hargiss who has the excellent all-time coaching record of 110 won, 31 lost, and 10 tied for a winning percentage of .780.

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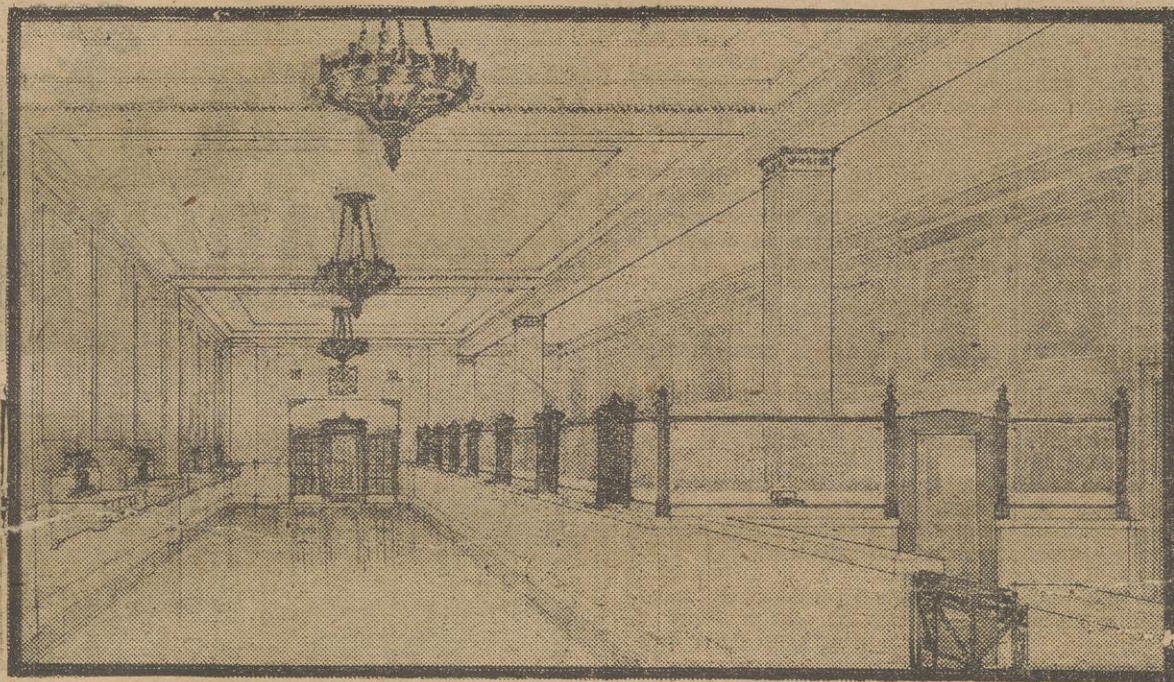
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PUT that on your list of "things to do." Come in to the new home of the State Street Branch and make your plans for the year and its finances. For more than twenty years, the State Street Branch Bank of Wisconsin has been student banking headquarters. Generations of students have used its fa-

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1. You have a record of every expenditure you make.
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4. It identifies you as a business-like person and puts your affairs on a business-like basis.
5. Checks on the Branch are easily cashable in Madison.
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State St. Branch, Bank of Wisconsin State At Gilman

"For More Than Twenty Years . . . Student Banking Headquarters"

Homecoming Plans Revealed

Winsey, General Chairman, Expects Record-Breaking Alumni Crowds

A monstrous red "W" gleaming from the capitol dome, the Latin quarter a maze of varicolored lights, fraternity and sorority house masquerading as ships, Indian villages, and other fantastic designs, a mass-meeting in front of the red gym, a roaring mob of Badgers listening to the captain, the coaches, and the old boys who carried the ball in former years, on the lower campus a bonfire whose flames leap higher than the library, yells and then the strains of Varsity ringing out led by gyrating cheer leaders. It's all a part of the night before Homecoming at Wisconsin.

Dominating it all is the anxiety over the big game on the morrow. And there are the unexpected renewals of friendships among grads and undergrads that start on the incoming trains and continue till the finale, the Homecoming dance at the Union.

Winsey Chairman

Reid Winsey, '30, general chairman, has announced November 2 as the date this year in a letter sent to 55,000 alumni. The black and gold of Purdue will face the cardinal-clad gridmen when they enter Randall stadium on that day. Ticket applications have been mailed to alumni and general public and a record-breaking crowd of 50,000 is expected.

Assisting Winsey are six senior chairmen:

Edward Lange, house and city decorations; Helmut Von Maltiz, dance, arrangements, stunts; William Ramsey, massmeeting, bonfire, registrations; Oscar Foseid, traffic, alumni; Lougee Stedman, finance, button sales; Ted Holstein, publicity.

Union Headquarters

Entire use of the Union with two or three orchestras has been assured for the dance Saturday evening after the game. Dancing will be in the council room, Tripp commons, and the Great hall while the tea room, refectory, and Rathskeller will serve refreshments. The Union will serve as headquarters for the entire Homecoming program.

High Spots

How the Wisconsin Union Has Been Used During 1st Year's Operation

High spots in the report to the Union council concerning the Wisconsin Union for last year by the house director follow:

"More than one-fourth of the university community of 10,000 members finds a use for the Union every day."

"An average of 337 persons have participated in some form of group life each day since the Union opened, not excepting holidays."

"The volume of users of the Union for all purposes reached approximately 1,058,000 in the first academic year of nine months."

"The Union will have paid its own way before the fiscal year is ended, July 1."

"The success of the Union will be a shallow success if an appraisal of it rests with the conclusions that it is used by large numbers and that it pays for itself financially."

"What seems to be an evenly balanced use of the house by the social elements of the undergraduate body should be a most reassuring sign to everyone interested in the Union."

"One of the greatest community services the Union has performed thus far undoubtedly has been an unintentional functioning as an addition to the university library."

"The cultivated use of leisure hours outside of the class room is as yet an unknown pleasure to most students."

"The Union is beginning to be used creatively, and as a personal cultural asset by some students."

"Is it possible that the university, through the Union and its formal kind of education, may add, in a natural but comprehensive way, a few more productive hours each week to the intellectual program and the cultural interest of each student? If this could be done, it would be called

a great achievement in education."

"Perhaps the largest single social value added by the Union to the community this first year has been the thorough development of social life among graduate students."

"The values of a nucleus of students who are interested intimately in the operation of the house and who apply to those operations and wishes of their respective social sectors of the university circle are values which still stand as important to the permanent success of the Union."

Indiana University Has Five

Football Practice Grounds

Bloomington, Ind.—The Crimson jerseyed hords of Indiana university football players had another new practice field in readiness for them when they reported for their first practice Sept. 16. Not including the stadium field, the Hoosiers will have five fields to train on. In view of the fact that Indiana had the largest squad in history this season, Coach Pat Page ordered another field to be built. The new gridiron is situated back of the fieldhouse adjacent to the Indiana Memorial stadium.

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BROWN'S

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CORNER STATE AND LAKE STS.

Rushing Rules Limit Activity

**Pledging Is Deferred Until
Noon of Friday,
Oct. 4**

New regulations concerning fraternity rushing as passed and enforced by the Inter-Fraternity council state that no freshman may be pledged by a fraternity until noon on Friday, October 4. Entering freshmen as well as fraternities are bound by these rules.

No freshman will be entertained or otherwise visited by fraternity representatives until noon on the Tuesday following the convening of classes, or October 1. All rules become effective the week previous to orientation week upon the prospective student's arrival in Madison.

Regulations Listed

The complete rushing regulations as set forth by the Inter-Fraternity council are:

1. No man may be pledged until he has matriculated in the university.
2. A fraternity representative may not have intercourse with a freshman until the Tuesday following the convening of classes at 12 o'clock noon.
3. No freshman may be pledged until 12 o'clock noon on the following Friday.

"Freshman" Is Defined

4. The term freshman, as used in these by-laws, shall include: A. Any man who does, or intends to, matriculate for the current semester in the university without 20 university credit hours; B. Any man who has previously matriculated in the university, but who has not obtained 10 hours of credit work.
5. These rules shall become effective during the week previous to orientation week upon the prospective student's arrival in Madison.

6. For a period of 10 days following the beginning of rushing there shall be no intercourse between a rushee and a fraternity representative between 10:30 p. m. and 11:30 a. m.

Penalties Provided

7. Penalties: A. Any fraternity violating the word or spirit of these regulations shall be subject to the following minimum penalty: (1) A minimum fine of \$25 and the automatic depledging of any man illegally rushed or pledged. (2) In addition to the above minimum penalty, the following minimum penalties may be imposed at the discretion of the court: (a) For the violation of a rushing regulation, the offending fraternity shall be deprived of the semester's social privileges as provided by the dean of men of the University of Wisconsin. (b) For the violation of a pledging rule, the offending fraternity shall be deprived of one semester's initiation privilege as provided by the dean of men of the University of Wisconsin. B. Any man depledged under A (1) above shall not be allowed to be rushed or pledged by the offending fraternity during the current semester.

"The fittest offering you can carry from the class room to the commonwealth is the temper and the technique of the scientist."—President Glenn Frank.

Ninety-Seven Test Students Eligible for Junior Standing

Ninety-seven of 119 students who two years ago entered the Experimental college in the university as freshmen may enter the junior class in the university.

Records of the students are now being checked in the office of Dean Sellery of the college of letters and science.

Six of these students who led their fellow students in scholarship are:

Theodore Paullin, Green Bay; Lawrence Bass, Des Moines, Ia.; John Lewis, New York City; Daniel Hildebrand, Omro; William Gordon, Cleveland, Ohio; and Carroll Blair, Red Granite.

Enter Various Schools

Most of the 97 students are entering one or the other of the two general courses in the college of letters and science. Others are proposing to enter the school of journalism, school of commerce, or courses preparatory to matriculation in the medical school and the law school.

Arrangements are also being made for transfer to other institutions of several students who have completed satisfactorily the two years in the Experimental college. Records are being sent to Harvard, University of Chicago, Swarthmore college, University of Indiana, and Yenching university, China.

Registration of prospective freshmen in the college is now in progress. Room is available for 100 new students, and about 50 have already applied for admission, says Malcolm

Sharp, secretary of the college during the summer.

The number of students received by the Experimental college is determined by the number of rooms available in Adams hall, the dormitory and center of college activities. Students who propose to enter the Experimental college send their entrance records to the registrar of the university, and reserve rooms in the dormitory by application to the bursar of the university. After these steps have been completed, the college notifies successful applicants for admission that they have been enrolled.

Advisers, or members of the faculty in the Experimental college, also have their offices in the dormitories.

The result is a small group of students with common interests, who are able at the same time to use the advantages of the university, explains an announcement of the college. The arrangement combines some of the advantages of the small college and of a large university.

The course of study is designed to introduce the student to ways of liberal thinking by helping him to study, in the first year, the Athenian civilization of the 5th century B. C., and in the second year, the civilization of the United States.

Journalism School June Graduates Report Positions

Among 13 students who graduated this summer from the university school of journalism and who have reported from their new positions, 10 are employed by newspapers, one by a magazine, and two by schools.

The list includes:

G. Russell Bauer, Lexington, Ky., reporter, Milwaukee Journal, will teach journalism next year in the University of South Dakota; Edward C. Crouse, Rochelle, Ill., copyreader, Times-Call, Racine, Wis.; Robert H. Ross, reporter, Milwaukee Journal; Genevieve House, Grand Junction, Colo., associate editor, Wisconsin Journal of Education, Madison; Jack Jareo, Grand Rapids, Mich., instructor in journalism, Marinette, Wis., High school.

Warren C. Price, Milwaukee, reporter, Milwaukee Journal; W. Hampton Randolph, Milwaukee, copy desk, Evening Standard, New Bedford, Mass.; Leonard Schubert, Madison, reporter, Bay City, Mich., Times; Sam Sherman, Waterloo, Ia., Racine, Wis., Times-Call; Art Susott, news editor, Dunn County News, Menomonie, Wis.; Edward Thom, Marshfield, Taylor County Star-News, Medford, Wis.; Al Wayo, Whiting, Ind., will join the staff of the State Journal, Madison, Wis.; Haven Wilber, Madison, reporter, Bay City, Mich., Times.

Prof. E. Bennett Assumes Charge of Station WHA

Prof. E. Bennett, chairman of the department of electrical engineering, has taken charge of operations for Station WHA, University of Wisconsin, succeeding Prof. E. M. Terry, pioneer research worker in the field of radio, who died this spring.

Prof. Bennett will be assisted in the task of operating the station under the program of expansion which has followed the assignment of a new and more favorable length, by G. Koehler, instructor in electrical engineering. A university radio committee under Prof. H. L. Ewbank, speech department, is handling programs and plans of the station. George F. Gerling is secretary of the committee for the summer.

For the first time in the history of the station programs were given daily except Sunday during the summer until the end of summer session. Since the station was granted a wave length of 319 meters this spring, assuring a clearer channel and a wider radius than it has ever had, the time that the station is on the air daily has been more than doubled.

A regular university noon hour program which opens at 12 o'clock with a schedule of agricultural talks, is followed by other educational talks, programs of music and entertainment. A home makers program is also broadcast in the forenoon, as are also occasional campus events and festivities.

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Haresfoot Plans for Next Show

Extra Night in Milwaukee
May Be Added to
Itinerary

Tentative plans are now being made for the 33rd annual musical comedy of the Haresfoot club of the University of Wisconsin, according to William Purnell, director of the organization.

The show is to be presented next April and will travel over practically the same territory which it has covered for a number of years in the past, with the possible addition of an extra night in Milwaukee to accommodate the many people who have been unable to get tickets in former years, stated Mr. Purnell in speaking of the show's road trip of next spring.

Books Being Written

At the present time five men are working on books for the show. One team has a complete book and 16 songs. All the books will be submitted for judgment in the fall and the best one will be chosen as the score for the show.

The Haresfoot club is the oldest dramatic organization on the campus; it was founded in 1898. It is open only to male students of the university and all the shows are written by men, who also design the scenery and costumes, furnish the music, and take all roles, including female parts.

Prinz Returning

Franklin Prinz '30, who has played the juvenile lead in the shows of the past two years, is president of the club for next year. A new manager will be appointed in the fall. Vernon Hamel, leading lady in past productions, will return for another year in the organization, as will Marcus Ford, the son of one of the Haresfoot founders, who takes character parts.

Haresfoot will conduct its regular dancing classes beginning soon after the university opens in the fall. Arrangements are now being made to procure a permanent rehearsal hall on or near the campus, according to Mr. Purnell.

Sponsors Follies

The Haresfoot Follies, an annual dance and entertainment sponsored by the club, will be the first event on the club's calendar this fall. The night before Thanksgiving has been set as the date for the Follies which will be held in the Union. In addition to the dance, entertainment by professional artists will be offered.

Several former members of Haresfoot have won acclaim in the professional fields of stage and screen. Frederic March is playing leads in Paramount pictures, while Herbert Stothart, composer of several Haresfoot shows, is writing music for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound pictures. Howard Marsh has a leading role in Ziegfeld's famous production, "Show Boat."

Badger Engineer Graduates Placed With Large Firms

Four graduates last June in the course in chemical engineering and five who completed work in mining engineering and metallurgy in the university college of engineering have recently taken positions with various industries in the country.

Chemical engineers are, Clare A. Barton, Durand, chemist, Grasselli Chemical company, Grasselli, N. J.; James F. Cross, Watertown, Grasselli Chemical company, Chicago; Merrill J. Fowle, Milwaukee, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and company, Gibbstown, N. J.; Emil A. Luchterhand, Unity, Chromium Corporation of America, Chicago.

Graduates in mining engineering and metallurgy are, Reginald Bemis, Oshkosh, junior engineer, Brader Copper company, Rancagua, Chile; Oscar A. Haas, Wauwatosa, sales engineer, Allis Chalmers Manufacturing company, West Allis; Harrison A. Smith Jr., Madison, engineer, Wisconsin Power and Light company, Madison; Frank Kubasch, Milwaukee, metallurgist, Milwaukee; John E. Schoen, Milwaukee, assistant professor, mechanical and metallurgical engineering, Marquette university.

Spectators were asked to write down criticisms in detail of educational talking pictures which were demonstrated recently at the University of Wisconsin by the representatives of a research products company. In the films a guide took an imaginary class into factories, newspaper offices, to Washington, D. C., and to Europe where they were introduced to such men as Lloyd George, Bernard Shaw, and Mussolini.

Mailing Tips

Letters Addressed Just to
University Often Not
Delivered

"Care, University of Wisconsin" is not an address for freshmen, Madison Postmaster W. A. Devine has said in a statement giving mailing tips for new students at the university. The university, he pointed out, has

no facilities for caring for student mail addressed to it, and when the postoffice is unable to secure the student address long delays are inevitable. Postmaster Devine suggested that students coming to Madison who do not definitely know their addresses have their mail sent to general delivery, and notify their correspondents as soon as they are located.

Two branch post offices are located near student districts, one at Sumner and Crampton's pharmacy, 670 State street, and the other, the University avenue post office, adjoining the Wisconsin General hospital.

Students who mail their laundry are

requested to bring it to these stations or the main post office on Monona avenue for weighing. The department is not responsible for laundry cases left lying near package boxes. Frequently cases left in this way are stolen, or damaged by rain.

Postmaster Devine recalled a postal regulation that no personal letters are allowed in laundry cases by telling the story of the last girl whose laundry was held at the Madison post office because it contained a letter. A letter makes the whole package first class mail, and the girl paid \$3.73 postage for her laundry.

Murray to Head Canadian School of Electricity

Vernon M. Murray, instructor in the college of engineering for 10 years and head of the electrical refrigeration department, has left Madison to take over his duties as head of the Canadian School of Electricity at Montreal.

Seven of last June's graduates of Bradford Junior college, Bradford, Mass., have entered the university. In all, 19 girls who were graduated have entered 12 colleges, every one with advanced standing.

Engineers!

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Oriental Students Attend Fourth Convention, Sept 7-12

University Sends Seventeen Representatives to Racine

To provide an opportunity for the interchange of points of view between Oriental and Occidental students and also among the students of the various Oriental countries to the end that a fellowship based on intelligent understanding of the problems facing the Orient and Occident may be established, the fourth Oriental Students conference was held in Taylor hall, Racine, from Sept. 5 to 12.

Some 50 students, mostly from Oriental countries, discussed and often debated heatedly on such topics as "The Problem of Class Struggle," "Science and Religion" and the new and old systems of education in China, India and Japan.

Political Topics Discussed

The missionaries in the Orient received their share of praise and blame from the residents of those countries being evangelized when the subject of the "Social Implications of Missionary and Other Foreign Schools and Teachers" was discussed.

Scholarly expositions were given over the Russian-Chinese struggle for the control of the Chinese Eastern railway at Manchuria, and the implications of the dispute with the League of Nations and the Briand-Kellogg Peace Treaty. Orthodox supporters of the Nationalist party in China argued with followers of the Soviet Russia and the left wing of the Kuomintang.

Six From U. S.

The university sent 17 representatives. These students and the countries they belonged to were: Jean Thomas, '32, Emmy Blitstein, '32, John B. Mason, an instructor in the political science department, Sophie Schmidt, graduate, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Gosling, '28, from the United States.

Haridas Muzumdar, fellow in the biology department, and Magan D. Patel, graduate in the genetics department, from India; Chien Peng, graduate in the soils department, James Mo, post-graduate in philosophy, and Luren J. Hsiang, '29, from China.

Philippines Represented

Agustin Rodolfo, assistant in the genetics department, Francisco G. Tonogbanua, graduate in the English department, Felix Quirino, '29, and Carlos Quirino, '31, from the Philippine Islands; Ivan Dobrovsky, '29, from Bulgaria, and Hoon K. Lee, graduate from Korea.

Rodolfo of the Philippines was chairman of this year's conference. General directorship was under the care of Mrs. George Biller, with Muzumdar of India as associate director besides being a member of the executive committee. Other Wisconsin members of the committee included Lee of Korea, and Mason of the United States.

Australian Official Visits University on National Tour

Attracted by the beauties and the fame of the university, Herbert Brookes, commissioner general for Australia in the United States spent two days in Madison during the month of August before continuing to Washington, D. C., where he will take up his diplomatic duties.

Mr. Brookes is a brother of Norman Brookes, the internationally famed tennis player who won the Davis cup in a number of matches.

Following instructions by the Australian prime minister, Mr. Brookes is trying to gain a knowledge of the United States while traveling from the West coast to Washington. While here Mr. Brookes conferred with Gov. Kohler at the capitol.

Trade readjustments between this country and Australia are being sought by Mr. Brookes. At present the balance of trade is all in favor of the United States. The Hoover administration is the first under which such readjustments are being attempted.

Their two children, Alfred and Jesse, were traveling with Mr. and Mrs. Brookes. They will probably go to school in New York city where the family will live.

PLANS TO STUDY ABROAD

Miss Elizabeth McCoy, instructor in agricultural bacteriology at the university, has been awarded the National Research Council fellowship for a year in England. She will do research work in bacteriology. C. A. Elvehjem, of the agricultural chemistry staff, will also do research work abroad next year. He plans to study under Dr. F. G. Hopkins of the University of Cambridge, Cambridge, England.

Rooming Houses Scorned by Men for Other Habitat

More men students in the university lived in fraternities, in their own homes, and in dormitories last year than in rooming houses, shows the annual report on inspection of lodgings by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men.

Among 5,641 men students, 2,249 lived in inspected rooming houses, 309 in non-inspected houses, 1,052 at home in Madison or neighboring communities, 1,310 in fraternities, 505 in dormitories, 174 in Y. M. C. A., and 42 in bachelor apartments.

The report shows a slight increase in price of rooms since the year before, based on information from 590 men's lodging houses which were inspected. The dean's office also inspected 339 other houses which do not lodge men students. Rooming houses listed officially in the office of the dean of men number 631. There was no lack of housing facilities.

The average price of 736 single rooms inspected was \$4 a week, 808 double rooms \$3.47, and 37 triple rooms \$3.12. Twenty-one suites cost an average of \$3.62 a week, single bachelor apartments \$5.50, double \$6.50.

Of 2,249 men in lodging houses 664 were in single rooms, 1,406 in double rooms, 75 in triple rooms, and 104 in suites and apartments.

Civil Engineers Report Occupations to F. E. Turneure

Twenty-six students who graduated last June in the civil engineering course of the university college of engineering have reported to the office of Dean F. E. Turneure their new occupations in the industrial world. Similar reports have been received from graduates of courses in chemical, mining, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

The civil engineers, their home addresses, and their new jobs are:

Thomas F. Aires, Eau Claire, surveying; Clifford A. Aune, Rice Lake, junior engineer, U. S. War department, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Lawrence J. Beck, Racine, instructor, topographical engineering, University of Wisconsin; Wilfred W. Behm, Davenport, Ia., assistant in highway engineering and city planning, University of Wisconsin; S. R. Buglass, Portage, Wisconsin highway commission, Madison; Wesley J. Burmeister, Middleton, resident engineer, Wisconsin highway commission, Middleton.

John E. Cullinane, Madison, contractor; Frank A. Fischer, Shorewood, Milwaukee, Wisconsin Michigan Power company, Iron River, Mich.; Julius M. Fleischer, Macon, Ga., sanitary engineer, Hammond, Ind.; Robert E. Grelling, Green Bay, bridge engineer and inspector, Detroit, Mich.; Harold S. Hahn, Milwaukee, material testing, City of Milwaukee testing laboratory; William H. Hall, Calgary, Canada; Robert H. Henkel, Milwaukee, engineer, U. S. War department, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Marvin Hersch, Milwaukee, City of Milwaukee testing laboratory; Leonard F. Hillis, Marinette, instructor, University of Wisconsin extension division, Madison; Leo

C. Janicki, Milwaukee, City of Milwaukee testing laboratory.

Page Johnson, Fond du Lac, contractor superintendent, Homewood, Ill.; Charles Junkermann jr., Milwaukee, inspector, U. S. War department, Milwaukee; S. E. Kotz, Monroe, research, hydraulics laboratory, Madison; Daniel H. Kuenzli, Wauwatosa, S. M. Siesel company, Milwaukee; John H. Kulp, Detroit, Michigan Bell Telephone company; Harold F. Miller, Milwaukee, U. S. War department inspector; John A. Oakley, Madison; U. S. junior highway engineer; Thomas D. Peppard, Manitowoc,

junior highway engineer, bureau of public roads, Madison; Gerald C. Ward, Madison, instructor, railway engineering, University of Wisconsin; Walter Ziehlendorff, Madison, testing engineer, Wisconsin highway commission, Madison.

CHEERLEADER HURT

Wesley Bliffert, '28, former varsity cheer-leader, was severely injured this summer when a roller coaster car in which he was riding at a Milwaukee amusement park left the rails, crashed through a railing, and overturned.

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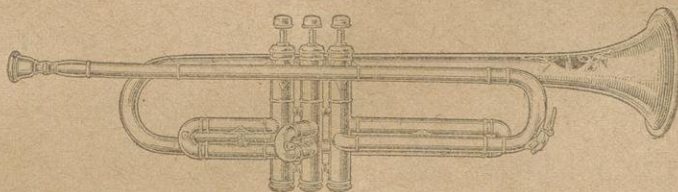
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Alpha Gams Win Scholarship Trophy

C. H. Nelson
Not to Edit
Rival PaperDrops Out of School to Take
Work as Police
Reporter

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 24.—C. Hjalmar Nelson, former managing editor of The Daily Cardinal, and at present police and city hall reporter on the staff of the Rockford (Ill.) Daily Republic, today definitely declared that plans for the publication of a new University of Wisconsin daily have been abandoned, at least temporarily.

One of the chief reasons given for the abandonment of the plan is that Nelson has decided to leave the university, and sponsors of the movement do not wish to continue without his support.

Said to Have Been Encouraged
Nelson was appointed editor of a new daily to be published in competition to The Daily Cardinal during the coming school year last June. He is said to have been offered financial support from a number of Madison alumni, and during the summer received numerous letters of encouragement from former students including Atty. Edwin Phillips Kohl of New York, business manager of The Cardinal in 1911-1912, and general manager of the Wisconsin Daily News, founded in 1912 in opposition to The Cardinal. In response to a request from William Steven, executive editor of The Cardinal, for an explanation of the decision to delay the publication of a new paper, Nelson today issued the following statement:

Nelson's Statement
"My decision to leave the University of Wisconsin has no connection with either The Cardinal or the proposed (Continued on Page 15)

Test Collegians
Receive MarksAchievement Test Places
Sophomores Above Penn-
sylvania Seniors

With final grades for their two years of work in the Experimental college, sent out during the summer, students who finished Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn's special course satisfactorily last spring have been recommended for junior standing in the college of letters and science this year.

The final marks, which follow two years in which no definite marks were given, have been made on the basis of three pieces of work accomplished during the sophomore year.

Successful Course
The success of the course was indicated by a general achievement test given to the Experimental college sophomores as one of the three pieces of work, and to seniors in 49 Pennsylvania colleges, results of which were announced during the summer.

The Experimental college sophomores averaged 685 points, while the Pennsylvania seniors averaged only 596, according to figures released by Frank O. Holt, registrar.

Wisconsin Student High Scorer
The highest score made in the tests was made by an Experimental college student who scored 1,819. Seven Experimental college sophomores were included among 35 students from all the colleges who ranked over 1,000.

Half of the Experimental sophomores were between scores of 509 and 816, (Continued on Page 2)

400 Block of Lake Street
May Get New Arc Light

A recommendation for an arc light in the center of the 400 block of north Lake street has been presented to the city council. Many girls have been accosted in this block and several attempted holdups have taken place there, causing the council to think well of the proposal.

Prof. Potter Named to Staff
of Foreign Graduate School

Prof. Pittman B. Potter, of the political science staff of the university, has been appointed to the staff of the "Institute Universitaire de Hautes Etudes Internationales," a postgraduate school of international studies, at Geneva, Switzerland, during his leave of absence from the state university during the second semester.

The international school is established at the seat of the League of Nations, in co-operation with the University of Geneva.

Prof. Potter will give a lecture course in "Fundamental Problems of International Organization." He will also conduct a seminar on "Selected Topics and the League of Nations."

Hobson '16 Advises
U. S. Farm Council
on Foreign Markets

To advise the federal farm board in ways of finding foreign markets for surplus agricultural farm products will be the work of Asher Hobson, university graduate, who assumed his new duties at Washington recently.

Hobson did his graduate work in agricultural economics at the university from 1913 to 1916. He received his master's degree from the university.

During the past 12 years he represented the United States at the International Institute of Agriculture, in Rome, Italy, and Geneva, Switzerland. He was to take up new duties at the University of California this year but was granted leave of absence to serve as adviser to the Federal farm board where he will remain for a few months.

Hobson is well acquainted with the foreign aspects of agriculture. He will assist the farm board in organizing an information service to gather and spread information on foreign markets.

R.O.T.C. Officers
Get Commissions
in Regular Army

Twenty members of the reserve officers training corps at the university were granted commissions in the U. S. army officers reserve, following completion of requirements during their four years at the university. They are: Walter H. Brummond, Menomonie; George K. Crowell, Almond; Leslie P. Drake, Madison; Frank L. Hiksich, La Crosse; Frederick S. Hook, Milwaukee; Mandel W. Goldstein, Kenosha; Wallace M. Jensen, Elgin, Ill.; Gilbert Laurence Jantz, Fond du Lac; George F. Konwinski, Cudahy; Roland A. Kuckuk, Shawano; Hartley E. LaChappelle, Waukegan, Ill.; Quintin S. Lander, Rockford, Ill.; Edward A. Heisenheimer, Milwaukee; Fred Milverstedt, Madison; Robert H. Pratt, Milwaukee; Herbert H. Rasche, Milwaukee; Vivian F. Riley, Madison; Carson A. Roberts, Madison; Roy William Theil, Fond du Lac; Perry M. Thomas, Madison.

Prof. E. R. Jones Presides
at Engineers' Convention

E. R. Jones, chief of the university agricultural engineering department, presided over the college division sessions at the annual meeting of the American Association of Agricultural Engineers, held at Dallas, Texas, June 24 to 27.

While at the convention Jones also spoke on "Preparing for Greater Self-Sufficiency on the Farm."

J. P. Schaeffer, another member of the Wisconsin staff, attended the meeting. W. D. Hemker, agricultural engineer of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, spoke on "The Portable Motor and Its Uses."

There are no dates September 3-13, 1752, in English or American history. In its change of the calendar the English Parliament decreed that the day following Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1752, should be Thursday, Sept. 14, 1752.

Out-of-State
Tuition Raised
by LegislatureUniversity Granted \$500,000
More Than in Last
Biennium

A university appropriation bill, carrying an increase of \$500,000 in the institution's biennial allowance, and raising out-of-state tuition from \$124 to \$200, became law when it was signed by Gov. Walter J. Kohler on Sept. 4, after a long and contentious career which started when Pres. Glenn Frank presented the budget on Feb. 13.

Attacks on university officers, a split over the imposition of a surtax to raise university funds, considerations and reconsiderations, and numerous minor clashes figured in the fight over the university appropriation.

Less Than Committee Asked
The bill as passed by the legislature and signed by the governor, called for \$283,752 less than the finance committee bill and \$500,000 less than the bill as originally passed by the assembly. The bill as originally passed by the assembly was amended by the senate and changed in form before final passage.

The \$500,000 increase for the biennium is for operation, maintenance, and ordinary capital.

Resident Tuition Not Changed
While the non-resident fee was raised, the resident tuition remain the same as last year. The normal increase in the three-eighth mill tax which the university sets by law and the receipts from increased enrollment are expected to help make up the increase.

A surtax, provided in the Budlong amendment to the appropriation bill, was proposed for the support of the university when the bill was under consideration in the assembly. The amendment levied a surtax of one-third on all incomes over \$3,000, eliminating the mill tax regularly charged. The surtax proposal was attached to the bill by the assembly. The out-of-state tuition was raised as it is now in the bill that first passed the assembly.

Professorial incomes from outside sources furnished the subject for a (Continued on Page 15)

Six Concerts to Be Presented
This Season by Men's Union

Six concerts including the best available talent in music and drama will be presented by the Wisconsin Men's Union of the university during the coming year in the Great hall of the Memorial Union beginning November 5 and ending March 25. Those who will appear on the programs are Efram Zimbalist, violinist; the English singers, three male and three female voices; Martha Baird, pianist; George Barrere's symphony group; Andres Segovia, Spanish guitarist; and Vladimir Horowitz, pianist.

Wisconsin Students Work Way
Through School Survey Indicates

"Will you send someone over to wash my dog?"

"My child is crying because his wagon is broken. Will you send a student over who can fix it?"

These and many other odd requests for student help are received by the student employment office in the University of Wisconsin, which each year aids in finding work for about one-third of the students enrolled.

Waiting on tables is probably the kind of job which men students do most frequently. Working in homes and doing stenographic jobs probably are the most usual occupations of women students who do outside work, says Miss Alice V. King, superintendent. But the office gets many freakish calls for help. It is also called upon to furnish a lawn mower, carpenter's tools, spelling or pronunciation of words, and other items of information.

Last fall a request was met for

a student to watch a house on Hal-lowe'en night. An undertaker wanted a man to stay in his establishment at night. Invalids request someone who will read to them, bathe them, or provide companionship. Several students have even met requests for blood to be used in transfusions. Tutors for university students are frequently requested. One distracted parent wanted a student to help his child get her geometry lesson, after his own efforts had failed.

Nearly half of the men students and somewhat less than a third of the women students earn a part or all of their way through the university, according to data compiled by Miss King.

During the year which closed June 30 the office made 4,407 assignments to work. Some students got more than one assignment during the year, and also many students found jobs on their own initiative. The figures show a (Continued on Page 2)

Theta Delta Chi Loses
Social and Initiation
Rights, Report ShowsFormer Wisconsin
Kappa Is Found
Dead in Detroit

A woman's body found in a gas-filled apartment hotel room in Detroit, Mich., has been identified as that of Elizabeth Loomis, 22, a student here from 1924 to 1926 and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Loomis transferred from this school to Chicago university during her junior year. She continued in attendance there until her accident. Miss Loomis was elected a member of Mortar board at Chicago.

Following a fall from a horse about a year and a half ago, Miss Loomis became despondent. On a shopping tour in Chicago, she became separated from her mother. No word was received from her until investigation revealed her death in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Loomis, the parents of Miss Loomis, were located through a pawn ticket which was found in a pocket of the dead person's clothing. The broker stated that she pawned her white gold wrist watch. She received \$12.50 which is about the price of a trip to Detroit.

Football Ticket
Sales Soar High
During August

Early ticket orders for Wisconsin's football games this fall indicate that at least two home contests will be sell-outs and that a new season's attendance record will be established. The clerical force at the ticket office has not yet run all of the August mail, but it will evidently surpass the response received during the same month for the past four or five years.

Not only has the early mail brought thousands of applications to the Wisconsin grid ticket headquarters, but the daily influx of orders is steadily increasing. This condition has prompted George Levis, manager of ticket sales, to predict a capacity crowd for the Northwestern and Purdue games at Camp Randall. It is not unlikely that the Badgers will also play to packed stadiums when they meet Minnesota, Notre Dame and Chicago.

One feature of the response this year is that Wisconsin alumni and fans are procuring seats for more games than usual. Individual orders are averaging much higher than last year. Single applications include three games as a general rule. The trend of the early mail order seems to indicate that no tickets will be available for open sale the week of the games.

Pi Lambda Phi Leads Fraterni-
ties in Grade
Marathon

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority won permanent possession of the traveling scholarship cup when it lead all women's groups for the third consecutive semester during the second semester of 1928-29 with an average of 2.020 grade points. The men's organizations were headed by Pi Lambda Phi with 1.691.

Phi Epsilon Pi, leader of the fraternities on the basis of the last previous ranking, was superseded by both Pi Lambda Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta, averaging 1.691 and 1.663, respectively. Although the first semester leaders relinquished their place, their grade of 1.621 was only .006 below their former standing.

Theta Deltas on Probation
Five fraternities, Phi Kappa, Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Chi, Chi Psi, and Phi Pi Phi were removed from the probation on which they had been placed last spring.

Theta Delta Chi, however, was unable to come above the 1. requirement and was placed on probation for the second time, being penalized their initiation and social privileges. Theta Xi, Delta Tau Delta, and Alpha Sigma Phi were placed on probation without penalty.

Sororities again were first in the total active and pledge averages. Actives in the women's groups compiled 1.706 as against 1.307 for the men. Pledges of the former reached 1.212 and of the latter .872.

All students in the university averaged 1.395. Classified according to schools the standings were as follows: agriculture, 1.501; medicine, 1.467; letters and science, 1.431; engineering, 1.263; law, .857.

Phi Epsilon Leads
Professional fraternities were headed by Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education (Continued on Page 5)

Freshmen Will
Meet at SupperEvent Wednesday Opens Pro-
gram Announced for
Year

The calendar of events for 1929-30 as listed in the dean of men's office at the university includes many traditional and new events for the coming year.

The Union program committee is planning a series of concerts, recitals and interesting programs to be presented free to all students and faculty members each Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

The first events for entering freshmen other than regular matriculation are a supper to be served on Wednesday, Sept. 24, in the Union, and a freshman mixer in the Great hall of the Union Saturday night, Sept. 21.

The complete calendar follows:
SEPTEMBER
23-24—(Mon. - Tues.)—Registration days for old students.

25—(Wed.)—Instruction begins.
28—(Sat.) Football: South Dakota State vs. Wisconsin; Ripon vs. Wisconsin. (Camp Randall).

OCTOBER
1—(Tues.)—Freshman convocation (Y. W. C. A.) Lathrop hall.
2—(Wed.)—General Y. W. C. A. convocation. Lathrop hall.
3—(Thurs.)—Opening of Y. W. C. A. Finance drive.
3—(Thurs.)—German club meeting. Lathrop hall.

5—(Sat.)—Football: Colgate vs. Wisconsin. (Camp Randall).
12—(Sat.)—Football: Northwestern vs. Wisconsin. (Camp Randall). Michigan "B" at Ann Arbor.
17—(Thurs.)—German club meeting.

(Continued on Page 2)

Year Calendar Is Announced; First Meet Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)
Lathrop.
19—(Sat.)—Football: Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin at South Bend or Chicago. Illinois "B" team at Madison.
23—(Wed.)—Friendship banquet. Y. W. C. A.
23—(Wed.)—to Nov. 1: October exams.
26—(Sat.)—Football: Iowa vs. Wisconsin. (Dad's Day). Camp Randall.
31—(Thurs.)—German club meeting. Lathrop.

NOVEMBER
2—(Sat.)—Football: Purdue vs. Wisconsin (Homecoming). Camp Randall. Notre Dame "B" at South Bend.
4—(Mon.)—Preliminary reports (October exams) due.
5—(Tues.)—Concert by Martha Baird. Union board.
9—(Sat.)—Football: Chicago vs. Wisconsin at Chicago. Minnesota "B" at Minneapolis.
14—(Thurs.)—Intercollegiate luncheon. Y. W. C. A.
14—(Thurs.)—German club meeting. Lathrop.
15—(Fri.)—Pan-Hellenic ball. Memorial Union.
16—(Sat.)—Football: Open date.
19—(Tues.)—London String quartette. Auspices Music school.
20—(Wed.)—Spanish play. Bascom theater.
20—(Wed.)—Lecture by Bertrand Russell. Auspices Liberal club.
23—(Sat.)—Football: Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Minneapolis. La-Crosse Normal at Madison.
25—(Mon.)—English Singers. Union board series.
27—(Wed.)—Mid-semester reports due.
27—(Wed.)—Haresfoot Follies. Memorial Union.
28—(Thurs.)—Thanksgiving day. Legal holiday.

DECEMBER
2—(Tues.)—Concert by Zimbalist (violinist). Union board concert.
5—(Thurs.)—German club meeting. Lathrop.
11—(Wed.)—French play. Bascom theater.
12—(Thurs.)—Western Conference Intercollegiate debate.
19—(Thurs.)—German club meeting. Lathrop.
20—(Fri.)—Jan. 7 (Tues., 8 a. m.) Christmas recess.

JANUARY
10-11—(Fri.-Sat.)—Last week-end for social functions.
18—(Sat.)—Examinations for removal of conditions.
27-Feb. 5—(Mon.-Wed.)—Final exams.

FEBRUARY
3-4—(Mon.-Tues.)—Examinations for admission.
7—(Fri.)—Junior prom. Memorial Union.
6-7—(Thurs.-Fri.)—Registration days for new students.
10—(Mon.)—Instruction begins.
12—(Wed.)—Union board brings The Barrere Little Symphony. Great hall.
18—(Tues.)—Andres Segovia concert. Auspices Union board.
22—(Sat.)—Washington's Birthday. Legal holiday.
23—(Sun.)—Opening of religious convocation.
25—(Tues.)—Principal meeting of religious convocation.
27—(Thurs.)—Session of religious convocation.
28—(Fri.)—Men's Glee club concert.

MARCH
1—(Sat.)—Men's Glee club concert.
2—(Sun.)—Closing of religious convocation.
12—(Wed.)—Matrix banquet. Memorial Union.

20—(Thurs.)—Western Conference Intercollegiate debate.
25—(Tues.)—Vladimir Horowitz, pianist. Union board concert.

APRIL
4—(Fri.)—Military ball. Memorial Union.
9-15—(Wed.-Tues. incl.)—Spring recess.
19—(Sat.)—Examinations for removal of conditions.
23—(Wed.)—French play. Bascom theater.
25-26—(Fri.-Sat.)—Haresfoot home performance.

MAY
2-3—(Fri.-Sat.)—Haresfoot home performance.
7—(Wed.)—Italian play. Bascom theater.
21—(Wed.)—Spanish play. Bascom theater.
23-24—(Fri.-Sat.)—Last week-end for social functions.
23—(Fri.)—Dance drama.
24—(Sat.)—Dance drama.
24—(Sat.)—Field day.
30—(Fri.)—Memorial day. Legal holiday.

JUNE
4—(Wed.)—Women's Athletic association spring banquet.
9-17—(Mon.-Tues.)—Final exams.

16-17—(Mon.-Tues.)—Examinations for admission.
20-23—(Fri.-Mon.)—Commencement.

Test Collegians Receive Grades for Two Full Years

(Continued from Page 1)
and half of the Pennsylvania seniors were between scores of 432 and 675. The test purported to examine general achievement after four years in a liberal arts college.

Marks Based on Three Subjects
A regional survey of a local area, a paper written in a field of the student's particular interest, and the Pennsylvania achievement test were the three pieces of work on which marks were based.

The regional survey included such phases as geography and population, the problem of earning a living, politics, and the intellectual and social life of the region. The surveys were related to the instructional work as case studied in American civilization. They were used as a test to show how capable the students were in dealing

with problems in a careful and independent manner. The second paper of the series, that done in the field of individual interest, was prepared without help, except that subjects were generally selected from a long list of topics prepared for that purpose.

Short Course Men

Prove Outstanding
Nearly all of the boys who were awarded scholarships for the short course at the Wisconsin college of agriculture have proved to be outstanding men, says a report from J. A. James, assistant dean.

Eighty-eight individuals have competed for the 15 awards. Of this number, 65 came to the short course and 32 received scholarship money. Most of the men are high school graduates and many have had some agricultural training in the high school.

The scholarships have been awarded on the basis of an essay entitled "Agriculture and My Future," in which the contestants have discussed "What I have done in the field of agriculture; why I wish to make my future in agriculture; reason the scholarship is desired; and what I see ahead in agriculture."

Badger Students Work Way Through by Devious Means

(Continued from Page 1)
progressive increase from 1925 when 1,836 assignments were made.

Many Jobs Seasonal
Fall and spring are the periods when most of the assignments are made. Seasonal demands of gardens, snow shoveling, housecleaning account for much of the fluctuation, says Miss King.

Figures kept over a period of about two years show that among men students who do outside work, 45 per cent are earning all funds required to put them through university, 34 per cent are earning half of their way through, and 21 per cent are earning less than half or only a small part of their way. Among women students who do outside work, 35 per cent are earning all of their way through university, 23 per cent half of their way, 27 per cent less than half of their way, and 15 per cent only a small part of their expenses.

The average number of assignments each month over a period of four years including summer sessions, is 246.

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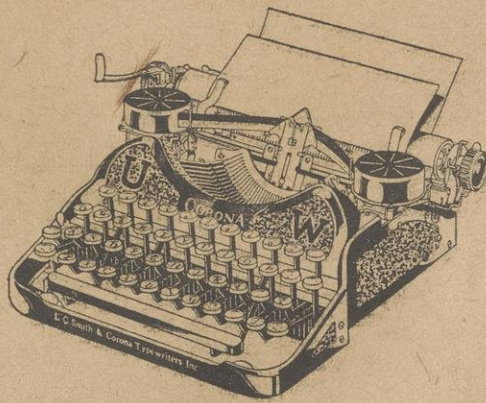
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Brown Adds Rare Indian Relics to Historical Museum Displays

Fifteen Dakota Villages Yield Pottery, Huts, and Sherds

More than 3,000 stone and bone implements, a collection of ornamental pottery and sherds, and other relics of Indian days in North Dakota were added to the collections of the State Historical museum following the return recently of Charles E. Brown, director, from a trip to the former home of the Mandans and Arikaras.

Mr. Brown was invited by North Dakota officials to survey and to mark sites for prospective state parks, to visit spots of historical and archeological interest, and to aid in further development of the state historical museum. Trips were made chiefly in the valleys of the Missouri, Knife, and Heart rivers.

Fifteen sites of large Indian villages were visited. One of these near Huff, N. D., extends over an area of 12 acres, and the location of 118 huts grouped around a central plaza for ceremonies can still be easily marked. Remnants of a U-shaped earthen well around the village reinforced by bastions at the corners and protected at the open end by the Missouri river were also found. Several refuse pits near the hutings were opened yielding a large number of relics. The houses had been oval-shaped huts built with upright posts and branches covered with earth. Collapse of these earth lodges formed the rings which now mark the sites of the structures.

Burial customs and other Indian practices were also investigated. Mr. Brown visited several so-called "eagle pits" near the Badlands in which the Indians hid under piles of branches on crags to catch eagles for their tail feathers.

The Mandans, Arikaras, and other tribes who once lived in western North Dakota were comparatively peaceful, explains Mr. Brown. They raised corn and other crops, built semi-permanent villages, and established friendly relations with white people. Disease epidemics and the influx of their enemies, the war-like Sioux, caused them serious losses of life and property.

Mr. Brown made a report of his

Former Wisconsin Man to Continue Study in Africa

After a year of special study in California, Louis O. Sordahl, 25, research assistant in physics at the university until a year ago, is on his way to Africa where for three years he will study the sun's radiation at a station of the Smithsonian institute. His home is in Viroqua, Wis.

The station is up on dry Mt. Brukkaros, about 150 miles inland on the Hottentot reservation in what was formerly German Southwest Africa. His bride of a year will accompany him to collect museum specimens of birds and insects.

Distribution of the sun's energy in different wave lengths, and the variations of energy radiated from the sun, is the subject of Sordahl's study. Daily readings will be made of the amount of heat given off by the sun, effect of sun spots will be observed, the intensity of the sun's heat on different parts of the solar disc and the amount of absorption by the atmosphere of the sun's heat will be studied. Mt. Brukkaros was chosen for a station in 1926 to avoid variation in climate.

Similar stations are located near Pasadena, Calif., and at Montezuma, Chile.

Because all activities on earth are directly or indirectly due to solar radiation, it is believed that data resulting from the study is of considerable interest, whether or not a relation is established between the results and weather forecasting.

The first joint debate at the University of Wisconsin was held in the Chapel in 1867 between Hesperia and Athenae.

investigations to the governor of North Dakota. Supplementing a large collection of Indian relics, the North Dakota historical society proposes also to begin a more intensive collection of cowboy equipment and lore.

The pottery collection which Mr. Brown collected will be made available for use by students of industrial arts and anthropology in the university.

Two New X-Ray Tubes Installed in Medical School

A new type of x-ray tube for therapeutic and diagnostic work so constructed that metallic sheaths and protective lead-glass cylinders give a high degree of safety to both operators and patients has been installed in the department of radiology in the university medical school.

First developed in Europe by Doctors Bouwers and Holst in 1924, the self-protecting tube gives protection from radiation heretofore available only by means of cumbersome lead cylinders enclosing the tube and heavily lead insulated walls in x-ray rooms. The university department is one of the first in the country to adopt these tubes.

Eliminating former types of protection, the new type of tube is further desirable because it allows freer manipulation of the tube for exact placement in treatment, a characteristic of prime importance in such work. Two of the tubes have been installed, one for superficial therapy and one for diagnosis.

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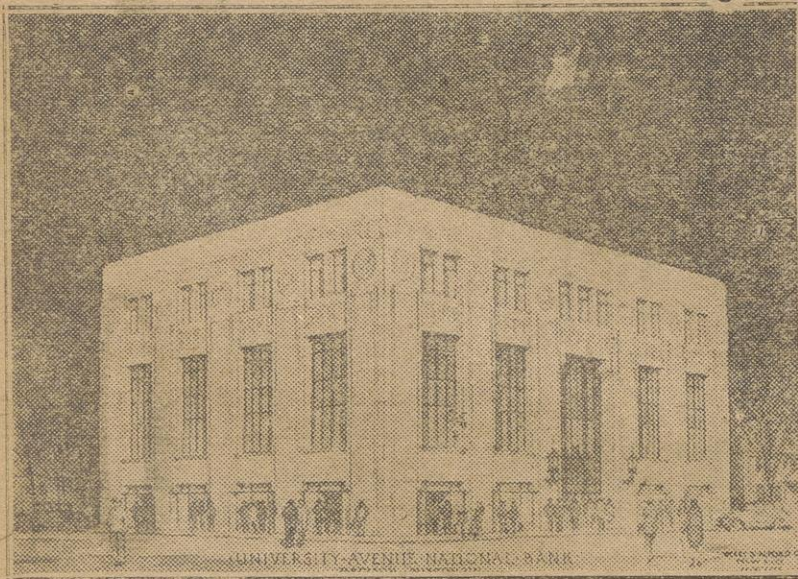
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Alpha Gams Win Traveling Trophy for Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1)

tion society, which had an average of 2.063. Sigma Alpha Iota, first among the professional sororities, musical group, compiled a grade of 2.169. Two other sororities in this division finished above the 2. mark, Phi Beta, dramatic, 2.118, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics, 2.014.

All men's dormitories, including the Y, M. C. A., and Tripp and Adams halls, exclusive of the Experimental college, averaged 1.380. The women in this division totaled 1.752.

Detailed statistics follow:

SOCIAL FRATERNITIES		
Rank	ACTIVES	Aver
ACTIVES		
Rank	Average	
1. Pi Lambda Phi	1.691	
2. Alpha Kappa Lambda	1.663	
2. Phi Epsilon Pi	1.621	
4. Sigma Phi Sigma	1.620	
5. Triangle	1.576	
6. Delta Chi	1.544	
7. Sigma Pi	1.542	
8. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.527	
9. Sigma Phi	1.524	
10. Phi-Delta Theta	1.511	
11. Delta Upsilon	1.507	
12. Alpha Chi Rho	1.485	
13. Zeta Beta Tau	1.465	
14. Alpha Gamma Rho	1.448	
15. Alpha Tau Omega	1.434	
16. Phi Pi Phi	1.420	
17. Alpha Delta Phi	1.412	
18. Acacia	1.407	
19. Delta Sigma Tau	1.386	
20. Chi Phi	1.347	
21. Delta Sigma Phi	1.340	
22. Phi Kappa Tau	1.319	
23. Beta Kappa	1.311	
24. Phi Kappa Psi	1.303	
25. Beta Theta Pi	1.301	
26. Psi Upsilon	1.292	
27. Tau Kappa Epsilon	1.281	
28. Sigma Nu	1.275	
29. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.267	
30. Phi Sigma Kappa	1.258	
31. Zeta Psi	1.229	
32. Phi Gamma Delta	1.228	
33. Pi Kappa Alpha	1.226	
34. Delta Pi Epsilon	1.223	
35. Phi Kappa Sigma	1.201	
36. Kappa Sigma	1.194	
37. Phi Sigma Delta	1.192	
38. Lambda Chi Alpha	1.167	
39. Theta Chi	1.148	
40. Sigma Chi	1.116	
41. Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.079	
42. Chi Psi	1.054	
43. Phi Kappa	1.046	
44. Alpha Epsilon Pi	1.040	
45. Theta Xi	.990	
46. Delta Tau Delta	.861	
47. Alpha Sigma Phi	.831	
48. Theta Delta Chi	.820	
Active Average	1.307	

PLEDGES		
Rank	Average	
1. Phi Sigma Delta	2.188	
2. Alpha Chi Rho	1.696	
3. Alpha Kappa Lambda	1.660	
4. Alpha Delta Phi	1.400	
5. Delta Sigma Tau	1.395	
6. Phi Pi Phi	1.321	
7. Lambda Chi Alpha	1.312	
8. Pi Lambda Phi	1.292	
9. Zeta Beta Tau	1.244	
10. Sigma Pi	1.240	
11. Acacia	1.183	
12. Theta Xi	1.127	
13. Delta Pi Epsilon	1.116	
14. Alpha Gamma Rho	1.091	
15. Alpha Epsilon Pi	1.079	
16. Pi Kappa Alpha	1.000	
17. Triangle	.990	
18. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	.979	
19. Delta Chi	.933	
20. Delta Tau Delta	.885	
21. Alpha Tau Omega	.870	
22. Phi Kappa	.856	
23. Zeta Psi	.822	
24. Sigma Phi Epsilon	.816	
25. Sigma Phi Sigma	.794	
26. Delta Sigma Phi	.778	

27. Alpha Sigma Phi	.772
28. Chi Psi	.761
29. Phi Kappa Sigma	.727
30. Theta Delta Chi	.700
31. Sigma Chi	.677
32. Psi Upsilon	.667
33. Phi Kappa Tau	.594
34. Kappa Sigma	.570
35. Phi Epsilon Pi	.567
36. Beta Kappa	.529
37. Sigma Phi	.500
38. Phi Gamma Delta	.493
39. Theta Chi	.472
40. Delta Upsilon	.450
41. Phi Kappa Psi	.442
42. Beta Theta Pi	.367
43. Sigma Nu	.356
44. Phi Delta Theta	.302
45. Tau Kappa Epsilon	.263
46. Chi Phi	.261
47. Delta Kappa Epsilon	.112
Pledge Average	.872

PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES		
ACTIVES		
Rank		Average
1.	Phi Epsilon Kappa	2.068
2.	Tau Delta	1.898
3.	Alpha Kappa Psi	1.816
4.	Kappa Eta Kappa	1.796
5.	Phi Delta Epsilon	1.769
6.	Alpha Chi Sigma	1.722
7.	Delta Theta Sigma	1.693
8.	Phi Chi	1.605
9.	Nu Sigma Nu	1.596
10.	Alpha Kappa Kappa	1.569
11.	Phi Beta Pi	1.472
12.	Delta Sigma Pi	1.359
13.	Square and Compass	1.348
14.	Gamma Eta Gamma	1.078
15.	Phi Delta Phi944
16.	Phi Alpha Delta853
	Active Average	1.473

PLEDGES	
Rank	Average
1. Alpha Chi Sigma	1.919
2. Nu Sigma Nu	1.867
3. Tau Delta	1.767
4. Square and Compass	1.618
5. Phi Epsilon Kappa	1.602
6. Phi Chi	1.590
7. Alpha Kappa Psi	1.353
8. Phi Delta Epsilon	1.308
9. Kappa Eta Kappa	1.291
10. Delta Sigma Pi	1.068
11. Delta Theta Sigma874
12. Alpha Kappa Kappa600
13. Gamma Eta Gamma559
14. Phi Delta Phi420
15. Phi Alpha Delta337
Pledge Average	1.278

All Fraternity Actives	1.343
All Fraternity Pledges	.963
All Fraternity Men	1.271
Non Fraternity Men	1.291

All Men's Dormitories	1.350
All Men	1.280
All University	1.395

SOCIAL SORORITIES		
ACTIVES		
Rank		Average
1.	Alpha Gamma Delta	2.020
2.	Sigma	1.868
3.	Kappa Delta	1.859
4.	Sigma Kappa	1.770
5.	Delta Gamma	1.755
6.	Alpha Epsilon Phi	1.738
7.	Alpha Phi	1.733
8.	Pi Beta Phi	1.731
9.	Beta Phi Alpha	1.730
10.	Beta Sigma Omicron	1.705
11.	Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.702
12.	Alpha Chi Omega	1.697
13.	Delta Zeta	1.693
14.	Gamma Phi Beta	1.683
15.	Phi Omega Pi	1.676
16.	Delta Delta Delta	1.672
17.	Alpha Xi Delta	1.666
18.	Kappa Alpha Theta	1.659
19.	Alpha Delta Pi	1.611
20.	Alpha Omicron Pi	1.601
21.	Chi Omega	1.596
22.	Theta Phi Alpha	1.592
23.	Phi Mu	1.549
24.	Kappa Phi	1.391
Actives Average		1.706

PLEDGES	
Rank	Average
1. Delta Gamma	1.738
2. Alpha Gamma Delta	1.673
3. Phi Omega Pi	1.525
4. Kappa Delta	1.476
5. Beta Phi Alpha	1.455
6. Alpha Phi	1.431
7. Alpha Chi Omega	1.310
8. Pi Beta Phi	1.298
9. Chi Omega	1.267
10. Phi Mu	1.247
11. Alpha Omicron Pi	1.127
12. Delta Zeta	1.113
13. Theta Phi Alpha	1.112
14. Alpha Xi Delta	1.070
15. Gamma Phi Beta	1.059
16. Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.049
17. Beta Sigma Omicron	1.026
18. Sigma	1.017
19. Kappa Phi933
20. Kappa Alpha Theta857
21. Sigma Kappa841
22. Alpha Delta Pi792
23. Delta Delta Delta723
24. Alpha Epsilon Phi378
Pledges Average	1.212

PROFESSIONAL SORORITIES	
ACTIVES	
Rank	Average
1. Sigma Alpha Iota	2.169
2. Phi Beta	2.118
3. Phi Upsilon Omicron	2.014

4. Phi Chi Theta	1.983
5. Sigma Lambda	1.816
6. Kappa Epsilon	1.593
7. Coranto	1.592
8. Alpha Epsilon Iota	1.518
Actives Average	1.923

PLEDGES		
Rank		Average
1.	Coranto	1.852
2.	Phi Chi Theta	1.844
3.	Sigma Lambda	1.716
4.	Phi Beta	1.611
5.	Sigma Alpha Iota	1.432
	Pledges Average	1.654

All Sorority Actives	1.742
All Sorority Pledges	1.278
All Sorority Women	1.655
Non Sorority Women	1.590
Chadbourne Hall	1.713
Barnard Hall	1.770
All Women's Dormitories	1.752
All Women	1.580

MEN'S DORMITORIES		
Tripp Hall		
1. Gregory House	1.632	
2. High House	1.613	
3. Botkin House	1.599	
4. Bashford House	1.526	
5. Fallows House	1.397	
6. Spooner House	1.386	
7. Vilas House	1.350	
8. Frankengerber House	1.270	
Average	1.471	

Adams Hall	
9. Siebecker House	1.154
Total Average	1.154
Tripp and Adams Hall	1.439
Y. M. C. A.	1.216
All Men's Dormitories	1.380

WOMEN'S DORMITORIES	
Barnard Hall	1.770
Chadbourne Hall	1.713
All Women's Dormitories	1.752

Men Outnumber Women Last Year in Graduate School

Men outnumbered women in registration for the graduate school in the university during the academic year 1928-1929, and the college of letters and science led all other colleges in number of graduates enrolled, according to figures recently compiled by the university statistician. Of the total 1,119 graduate students, 753 were men and 366 were women. Enrolled in the college of letters and science were 887, in the college of agriculture 180, and in the college of engineering 52. Included in the enrollment were 95 fellows and 44 scholars.

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To old friends and new. We can't be everywhere, although we do compliment ourselves on being able to be in as many places as we do get around to. At any rate, your correspondence is solicited, but correspondence or no, this colyum will appear every day.

Another Wisconsinite has become a fashion plate. The gentleman in question is Henry Behnke, '31, of the Alpha Chi Rho faction. In the current issue of cowlitch hewmore, he is shown sporting the latest in pleated knickers and cricket sweaters.

The list of campus endorsers grows. Glenn Frank lends his approval to maps, Prof. Willard G. Bleyer to a certain New York daily, Joe Horsfall, '29, to typewriters, and we're waiting for more.

In the Paramount theater in New York city there is a men's lounge known as the College room. The wall is adorned with plates representing the seals of around 40 colleges, including, of course, Wisconsin. The Rambler noted this summer that the badger plate on several occasions bore signatures, evidently of alumni. There are new ones all the time despite the fact that the initials are removed frequently.

On the very evening of his arrival in Madison a week ago, the Rambler was greeted by the sight of Ted Otjen, '30, Union boarder-in-chief, and Chester Miller, '31, trying to be unusually nice and informative to several freshman women (especially the one in the brown dress). The young ladies, it seems, had not even asked for information. By the way, is it proper to speak of the president of the Union board as the Union boarder-in-chief because he occupies the best suite in the Memorial Union?

Fairy tale. (A true one.) A Madison-bound railroad train actually hit the town six minutes ahead of schedule.

We heard the tale of a campus playboy who came to school in a bus very much satisfied with himself since he made a heavy date with a Chicago U. instructress for the Chi. football game.

Several stores are distributing a map of the campus which has the bridge path labeled thusly: "Bridal Path."

To Al Rutel, '31, goes the honor of having kidded the Rambler into believing he was a frosh. After we had given him painstaking directions on how to get to Bascom hall, he revealed himself as an upper classman.

It's none of our business, of course, but George Chandler was heard to say as he walked out of Registrar Holt's office one morning, "... I'd like to know her name."

Measurements have been taken in Lathrop hall of the height on the heels on the shoes worn by freshman women. Reliable reports inform us that with returns incomplete the

range is anywhere from zero to three and three-quarters inches.

Efficiency plus is the practice about some divisions of this great state institution. One of the advisers sent one of his charges to the bursars office to pay his fees. The young man's card listed three items, viz, incidental fee, \$20.50, library fee, \$2.50, and laboratory fee, \$7.00. After standing in line for a long while, he was sent back to have the sum totaled by his adviser. When the latter drew a line under the figures and wrote \$29.50 and the freshman had stood in line all over again, everything was okay with the men behind the university's purse-strings.

There are three sections in a history course to which we are at present referring—at 10, 2:30, and 3:30. The freshman to whom we are now referring had a conflict on his card between two 10 o'clocks and nothing at either 2:30 or 3:30. He was sent back to his adviser—the same one as the previous one—to have the change made.

What a class this 1933 gang is. During the freshman smoker in the Rathskeller, no less than 700 glasses of beer were consumed. (All that was available at the time. The catch—it was free.)

First freshman: "Where is the gymnasium?"

Second freshman: "It's that red building over there."

First freshman: "Oh, the one that looks like a fire house."

We cannot tell the name, but we will let you in on the methods of a campus Lothario. While we were listening he called up girl friend number one and made a dinner date with her, offering a choice alibi for not being able to meet her in the later hours. Then he called up girl friend number two and made a date for the latter part of the evening, offering the same alibi. It worked.

John Dern, '31, is a boy scout. We saw him do a good deed.

When Ted Thelander, '29, reported to the Giants for a tryout during the summer, the Brooklyn Daily Eagle expounded his virtues in more than a column of cold type. Ted is on the campus now as freshman secretary of the "Y" after having spent the summer pitching for the Bridgeport team of the Eastern league.

Wuxtry! The Tri-Delts crashed through in time to make the first issue. They served a new kind of bread at their tea Saturday afternoon. By using vegetable dyes in their baking they were able to serve red sandwiches, green sandwiches, etc. There!

UNION SUCCESSFUL

Despite inevitable difficulties during the first year of operation, the \$1,250,000 Memorial Union building ended the year solvent and highly successful. Dr. H. C. Bradley and J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, have reported to the regents.

More than 3,600 students used the building daily. Based on experiences of the first year this center of student activities will undergo a few changes next year to improve feeding arrangements and to allocate more space to women students.

Professors Aid in Assembling Wild Life Data

Six projects of scientific research are being conducted in Wisconsin this year in problems of state conservation, and in several of the projects members of the university staff are conducting the work.

The research bureau of the Wisconsin Conservation commission, which is fostering the projects, is made up of scientists who are cooperating with the commission.

By a study of soil and forest and forest cover in northern Wisconsin, the commission will be able to estimate how much future forests will be worth. This survey is under direction of John Bordner as a cooperative venture with the state department of agriculture. Growth of trees, a game

survey, and charting of many lakes which have hitherto not appeared on maps, are also subjects of the survey.

Dr. E. A. Birge and Prof. Chauncey Juday are continuing their study of fish foods and lake life, with headquarters at Trout lake, Vilas county. The data which they are collecting will aid in developing a more exact method of propagating and planting fish.

Dr. A. O. Gross, Brunswick, is conducting an investigation of such game birds as prairie chicken in the state, through laboratory and field studies.

Growth and welfare of vegetation in seined and unseined areas of lakes at Madison, with special reference to lake bottom vegetation where carp is seined, is being conducted by men from the botany department of the university.

Size of mesh, length of nets, methods of dragging and lifting nets, and results of seining at various times of

the year, are being observed in another study, in an attempt to improve methods of eradicating carp.

The first edition of Charles Reade's "The Cloister and the Hearth," in four volumes, which sold for \$9.00 in 1909 just sold for \$2150.00 at an English auction.



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Large Proportion of High School Graduates to Enter College

Evidence that an unusually large proportion of good students among high school graduates in Wisconsin propose to go on to college, is revealed in an analysis of data collected this spring from 16,600 seniors in secondary schools. Exactly 44.6 per cent of all the graduates intend to go to a four-year college.

Figures were compiled from answers to questions in the psychological tests given for the first time this year on a statewide basis. The Wisconsin data are compared with figures from surveys in other states by Frank O. Holt, registrar and director of the bureau of guidance in the state university.

Statewide Test Basis

Among high school seniors who scored in the upper 25 per cent in the tests, 62.3 per cent declared their intention of going to a four-year college. In the next 25 per cent, 45.6 per cent stated they are going on to such colleges. In the next 25 per cent, 38.4 propose to go on, and in the lowest 25 per cent, 30 per cent expressed an intention of going on to college.

These figures are based on tests given to practically all of the high school seniors in Wisconsin. Comparisons are made by Mr. Holt with figures from surveys in other states where groups of high school seniors, but not the entire number in those states were studied.

In a survey of 3,333 high school seniors in Massachusetts, as many in the weaker groups declared their intention of going on to school, as did those in the stronger group.

A study of over 7,000 in Indiana suggests that high school seniors of all grades of mental ability proposed to go to college in about equal numbers.

Other States Compared

Exactly 26.8 per cent of all high school seniors in an Illinois study who intended to go to some kind of a school,—to colleges, business school, and other types, were in the upper 25 per cent, as contrasted to 34.9 per cent of those in Wisconsin going on to college who are in the upper 25 per cent. In the middle 50 per cent of the high school seniors in the Illinois study, 50.9 per cent proposed to go to some sort of school following graduation, whereas in Wisconsin 47.6 per cent of the middle 50 per cent said they desired to attend a four-year college. Among those who scored in the lowest 25 per cent, 22.3 per cent in the Illinois study expressed an intention of going to some school, compared to 17.4 in Wisconsin.

Surveys in North Carolina indicated that of the upper 23 per cent of high school seniors, 30 per cent intended to go to some sort of a school, whereas the percentage in Wisconsin for this group is 62.3 per cent who expressed an intention to go to a four-year college.

Tabulations of data in the Wisconsin tests show that 1,563 of high school seniors who scored in the upper 25 per cent have no intention of going to college. Among the next 25 per cent, 2,300 expressed no intention of continuing their education.

Schools Face Task

In the lowest 25 per cent, 2,255 expressed an intention of going to college, students whose scores indicated

they would have a difficult task of carrying an ordinary college course.

"This evidence from Wisconsin is striking because it reveals so large a proportion of strong students among high school seniors who propose to go on to college," comments Mr. Holt.

"The number of students whose scores indicate ability as prospective college students and who express no intention of going on to college, and the number who propose going on to school whose records show poor potential ability as college students but who have good possibilities in other directions, indicates a problem of educational guidance which high school and colleges are eager to analyze. These educational institutions recognize their responsibility to every high school graduate to assist him in adjusting himself on the basis of native endowment and capacity."

Sigma Epsilon Sigma

Made National Sorority

Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary freshman sorority established in 1927 at the university became a national organization recently with the incorporation of a third chapter at the University of Colorado, it is announced by Miss Susan B. Davis, freshman adviser and assistant dean. Wisconsin's members of the new national council are Miss Davis and Miss Marjorie J. Carr, Oak Park, Ill., who is president of the local chapter. Other local officers are the Misses Grace M. Winter, Tomah, vice president; Ruth Burdick, La Grange, Ill., secretary; Dorothy M. Lambeck, Milwaukee, treasurer; and Mary A. Liebenberg, Madison, historian.

V. C. Finch Studies Northern Canada During Summer

Pioneer settlements from the Peace river country of northern Canada to where the northern frontier of America has been pushed in the last generation were studied by investigations carried on by Prof. V. C. Finch, University of Wisconsin geographer, during the summer.

Prof. Finch is one of the many members of the university staff who were devoting the vacation period to further study in their fields in various parts of the world. His purpose was to observe how the settlers, 500 miles north of the United States boundary are adapting themselves to the conditions of their environment, their mode of housing, the site of their farms, and similar problems.

From Winnipeg Mr. Finch went to Regina in the heart of the typical prairie wheat country, then to Saskatoon and to Edmonton. From there his trip lead to the pioneer belt in the vicinity of Peace River Crossings where Prof. C. C. Colby, University of Chicago geographer, was conducting a summer trip for a group of graduate students. On the return trip, Prof. Finch visited the plateau region of British Columbia, Jasper park in the Canadian Rockies, Prince Rupert, northern-most terminus of the Pacific coast, the coast down to Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, and the apple-producing valleys of Washington.

Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, university geographer, whose field is Latin America, will leave in October for the Caribbean sea region. His studies will take him from the West Indies to Central American countries and to the northeastern area of South America.

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Pedagogical Work Most Popular With Agricultural Grads

Graduates of this year's class in the long course in agriculture at the university have all been placed in positions which are scattered throughout the country. Smith-Hughes teaching positions are most numerous followed by positions with commercial companies and educational work in colleges.

The list of 43 graduates includes: Edwin R. Barden, high school agricultural teacher, Sturgeon Bay; Harold P. Barrington, high school, Argonne; Benjamin Birdsall, United Fruit company, Tela, Honduras; Reginald Bridgeman, on home farm at Muscoda; Theo. E. Bronson, United States bureau of entomology, Washington, D. C.; Wm. C. Brown, Olson and Enzinger advertising agency, Milwaukee; Fred T. Burgy, home farm, Monticello; Victor J. Chapman, Swift and company, Chicago; Harold G. Clark, Carnation Milk Products company, Oconomowoc; Harold W. Cook, Galesville.

Richard C. Curry, Northern Wisconsin Lumber company; Edmond Delwiche, California Packing corporation, Idaho Falls, Ida.; Joseph J. Delwiche, Pea Canning company, New Rochelle, Ill.; Elizabeth Ehrler, Milwaukee; will return for graduate work; Herbert H. Erdman, College of Agriculture, Madison; Ira N. Fender, Swift and company, Chicago; Robert G. Ferris, Helm Hunt and Ferris, Harvard, Ill.; Ruben A. Fisher, home farm, Kiel; Willis D. Freitag, high school, Westfield; Roland C. Hartman, Poultry Tribune, Mount Morris, Ill.; Adolph Hendrickson, Holmen, will return for graduate work; Jerome J. Henry, Assistant in agricultural journalism, Madison; Ralph E. Hodgson, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas; David H. Holt, farm superintendent, Sturgeon Bay.

Milon G. Huber, Bangor, will enter engineering college; Reuben James, high school, Bloomington; Francis L. Kingeter, Bristol Recording Instrument company, Waterbury, Connecticut; Oral Lee Kline, agricultural chemistry, Madison; Herman R. Kops, high school, Belleville; Theodore Lathrop, Edgerton, graduate work; George A. Lewis, Kansasville, home farm; Cecil J. Metcalf will enter medical school, Madison; John W. Perkins, high school, Neillsville; Robert C. Proctor, farm operator, Union City, Ind.; Theodore Raccoli, will enter engineering school, Madison; Harvey J. Roberts, will return for graduate work; Frank B. Sazama, State department of entomology, Madison; Armin D. Schneider, Swan Nelson nursery, Chicago; Claire E. Stallman, Swift and company, Chicago.

Crville J. Trenary, will enter engineering school, Madison; Jean Webster, Michigan State board of health, Lansing, Mich.; Harold E. Wicker, Rawleigh Ideal farms, Freeport, Ill.; Donald E. Wilcox, Michigan State agricultural college, East Lansing, Mich.; Benjamin C. Wormeli, Swift and company, Chicago; Wallace W. Worzella, research assistant, Purdue university, LaFayette, Ind.

W. M. Singleton '01 Makes

U. S. Dairy Section Trip

W. M. Singleton, graduate of the college of agriculture in 1901, who is now director of dairying in New Zealand, made an extended trip through dairy sections in United States, Canada, and England this summer.

After graduation, Singleton went to Canada where he was connected with the Canadian dairy inspection service. He then went to New Zealand to take charge of the federal department of agriculture.

He was instrumental in assisting H. L. Russell, dean of the college of agriculture, and Theodore Macklin, agricultural economist, in their study of New Zealand dairying methods a few years ago.

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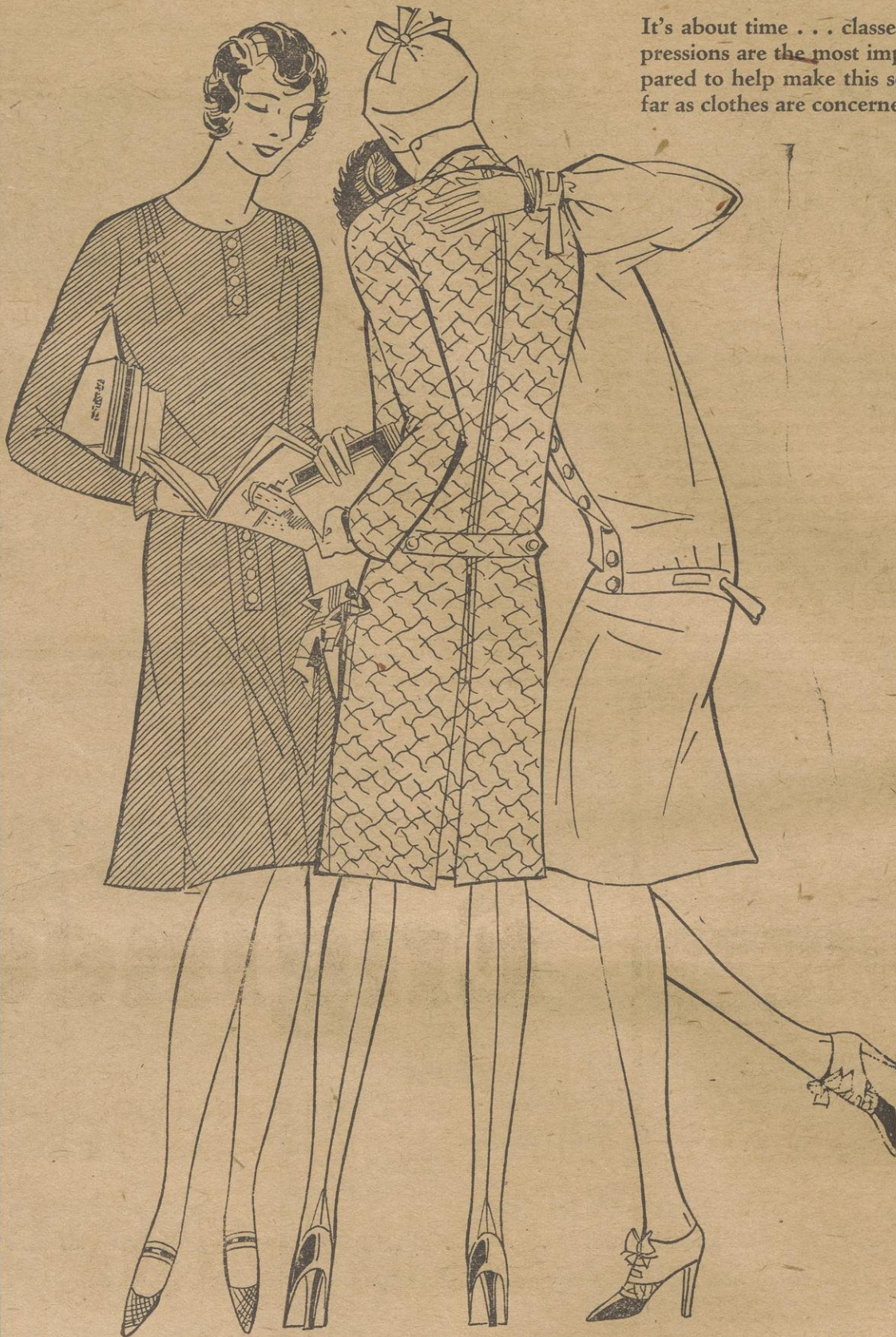
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Junior Livestock Show to Be Held at Stock Pavilion

Prime baby beeves, choice barrows, and well finished lambs are being fitted by Wisconsin youths who plan to compete for the many premiums that are offered at the 14th annual Junior Livestock exposition, to be held in the university stock pavilion, November 5 to 7.

Many special prizes are offered again this year by breeders' associations and commercial concerns who are interested in the livestock industry. A large list of entries has been sent to the office of Arlie Mucks, secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, by young people who are hoping to win a blue ribbon on their choice animal.

Boys and girls who exhibit at the show have always been required to fit and feed their own animals. In this way, the young people gain more benefit from competing because they have the satisfaction of showing their own product, says Mucks.

Many of the boys and girls who exhibit at the Junior Livestock exposition are "repeaters," they learn by their experiences and usually come back with better entries the following year.

Prizes are made attractive enough so that it is worthwhile for exhibitors to put effort into producing a good animal. The fact that prize winning animals command a higher price at the sale which follows the show makes it still more attractive.

The largest number of entries have been received for the baby beef classes. Although Wisconsin is not usually considered a beef state, the quality of the baby beeves at this show proves that there are many excellent beef animals on Badger farms. keen competition will prevail in these classes, and the price which buyers are willing to pay for a good beef animal makes this project a very profitable one for boys and girls who produce a good individual.

The show this year will begin on the morning of November 5, when all the animals must be in place at the stock pavilion. Lambs will be judged on the morning of the first day and pigs in the afternoon. The baby beeves will be placed by competent judges on the second day, leaving the morning of the third day for the auction sale of all the animals at the show.

Meiklejohn Leaves Organizing to Teach Students This Year

Following two years of progress in organizing courses of study in the Experimental college of the university, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman, will begin this fall to give most of his time to teaching in the college.

A group of students will be assigned to him as adviser, and he will devote much of his time to discussions and conferences.

Plans for the fall term include several changes in the staff of the Experimental college, announces Malcolm Sharp, secretary of the Experimental college during the summer.

The Republic of Greece is double the area of the Greece of 1912.

Prof. Charles K. Leith Cites Need of World Mineral Control

Citing as an example of current thought the recent suggestion of Sir Thomas Holland, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, that it was feasible to attach to the Kellogg treaty a definite measure for joint mineral control on the part of the British Empire and the United States, Dr. Charles K. Leith, professor of geology in the university, declares in a paper soon to be published that some form of working international cooperation in the exploitation of the world's mineral resources will sooner or later become a necessity.

"The practical difficulties involved in the way of immediate political action on such a principle are probably too great to warrant any expectation of early political expression, but the power is there, it must inevitably remain there, and will be exercised as it was in the last war regardless of definite political formulation," Dr. Leith believes.

The Wisconsin mineralogist makes it clear that he does not expect the establishment of any formal international authority, but rather that a body of treaties, trade agreements, and understandings will grow up among the various governments which would recognize the geological fact that the nations cannot hope to make themselves self-sustaining in respect to mineral resources, but must promote and regularize the mutual interchange of complementary raw materials.

"Relations between the United States and the British Empire as a whole reflect on a larger scale the essential elements of the Canadian-American situation, namely, powerful trade tendencies toward international consolidation," writes Dr. Leith in speaking of the Canadian mineral situation, "and at the same time efforts to partition both by commercial and political action in the interest of Empire and national control."

"Again the outcome seems likely to be a large measure of international control to make possible the necessary exchange of minerals among nations. The perfection of understandings between these two great powers will be a long step toward internationalization of the world's mineral resources in the sense of political recognition of the necessity for their international movement and use."

"Such joint control of mineral resources will constitute a powerful factor in world affairs, both in peace and war," Dr. Leith indicates. "It will carry the power to allocate exportable surpluses among nations, and therefore to aid or discourage basic industries and capacity to wage war."

"The effective Allied control of mineral raw materials was a considerable element in Germany's defeat. At the close of the world war there was a proposal, emanating from British official sources and considered in Washington, that the Allies should continue their allocation of exportable surpluses of raw materials as a means of keeping control of reparations."

Discussing at some length the mineral situation in Canada, Dr. Leith sums up by stating that Canada is undergoing the normal progress of mineral development common to many countries, beginning with free exploitation by capital of all nations, and passing to a stage of closer national

control in the interests of independence.

In other parts of the world, he writes, the "closed door" on mineral development by foreigners has been one of the results of this closer national control.

"The immensity of Canada's unexplored area and the immensity of the task of exploration will for a long time keep Canada from trying to do the job alone, but the time will come when foreign capital attempting to exploit this field will find itself hampered by a well established concept that the mineral resources belong to the people of the country of origin, and are to be exploited only in a way which will bring the maximum of benefit to these people."

Chicagoans Establish Fund for Israel Shrimski Memorial

To perpetuate the memory of Israel Shrimski of Chicago, alumnus of the university and for many years active in alumni activities, A. K. Kuppenheimer and John Wineberg of Chicago have established the Israel Shrimski student loan fund with a gift of \$12,500. The gift was accepted at the June meeting of the board of regents.

The purpose of the fund is to provide for loans to students in regular attendance at the university.

Mr. Shrimski, a Chicago attorney and past president of the Alumni association, was granted by the university in 1928 the honorary degree of master of arts in recognition of his services to the university.

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Names of Places Said to Reveal Character of Early Settlers

If you are delving into the pedigree of a town or region in the United States, study the place names and you will find out much about the character and peculiarities of the early settlers.

Prof. R. H. Whitbeck of the university geography department illustrated in a recent talk to summer session students how to read a town's palm by its name.

Names often reveal the nationality of early settlers as in the case of Dutch names in the Hudson valley, the religious affiliations as indicated by the frequency of places named for saints wherever Catholic explorers and missionaries went, the political and industrial conditions as in New England where village and town life supplanted rural life.

A study of names which New Englanders gave their villages and towns shows also the strong influence of Old England, and the evidence of culture and character in the names. The names are neither original nor picturesque, but they have quality, explained Prof. Whitbeck.

Classicist Leaves Mark

Some hollow-eyed classicist in the land office in the early days of New York wantonly imposed upon the map of that state dozens of names which go back to Greek and Roman times. Utica, Troy, Syracuse, Rome, Palmyra, Ithaca, Aurelius, Attica, Aristotle are samples of this collection.

New Jersey has many cool and balmy names which should convince the skeptic that the state seeks to attract commuters, summer boarders, and residents generally. City influence must be strong here, for the names suggest woods, dales, groves, parks, heights, vales, or other retreats from brick walls and downtown canyons.

The large German element among settlers of Pennsylvania is reflected in 150 burgs or bergs, usually added to the name of some man, as Hübbersburg or Steinburg. This type of name becomes less common toward the West, which is less influenced by the European practice.

Shows Rural Setting

Virginia has long been an agricultural state, but a farming population must have postoffices at convenient points to which the farm people are naturally drawn. Consequently this state has about 40 postoffices ending in "store," 50 ending in "spring" or "springs," about 100 containing the word "mill," and others ending in "station," "ferry," "wharf," and "depot."

Poor lands, as in the mountainous

parts of Kentucky and Tennessee, are likely to show restricted vocabularies or a limited knowledge upon which to draw for names of places. So hundreds of places in these parts are really Christian names or people, or various common nouns. There are scores of such names as Bud, Did, Fly, Gum, Ken, Let, Loo, Andy, Bessie, Daisy, Effie, Maggie, Nellie, Tom, Help, Law, Life, Rest, Right, Unity, Vigor. But in the Blue Grass counties, where wealth and culture flourished more readily, more appropriate and dignified place names predominate than in the mountain areas.

Town names in other regions record popular heroes and statesmen of a particular time. Or they reflect political prejudices and sectional events. Every region has place names which are a record unconsciously written by the people who bestowed the names. Peculiarities of the people in these areas record themselves not only in customs, laws, and institutions, but also in the names of places.

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Drug Addiction and Effects Told by Dr. A. L. Tatum

The process of morphine addiction and the effects which produce the drug habit are indicated in a description of experiments which have been carried on for four years by Dr. A. L. Tatum, university pharmacologist, and two co-workers, M. H. Seever and K. H. Collins, appearing in the current issue of the Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics.

The investigation of the effects of morphine is said by pharmacologists to be of practical value in that it lays a foundation on which research can be based with a view to getting around the harmful and unhappy practice.

Dr. Tatum's study indicates that as the user of morphine becomes an addict, the effect as a depressant becomes less and less, but the irritability from the stimulation which follows increases steadily.

In medicine morphine is used as a depressant, to ease pain for instance. Addicts also take it for its effect as a depressant. But the depression wears off more rapidly than the stimulation to certain parts of the nervous system. So the addict takes another dose to get rid of the nervous and "jumpy" symptoms of stimulation. The result is a "hangover" of further stimulation.

As more of the drug is taken the depressive effect is less and less, and the stimulation becomes correspondingly greater and greater. More and more of the drug is necessary to produce the same grade of depression equivalent to that produced in the normal state. A vicious circle develops, until the depressive effect is almost nil and the stimulation becomes extreme. At this point the addict is extremely irritable and thoroughly unhappy.

With these facts as a background, Dr. Tatum proposes to carry further his investigation of addiction and of the nature of the drug.

The amount of fur-seal skins taken at the Pribilof Islands this year is the largest since the Government took over sealing operations in 1910.

Hospital Reports Vary Little From One Year to Next

Guarding the health of 15,430 students in the university during a whole year is a busy job for the corps of physicians maintained for this purpose, although hospital cases and serious illnesses fluctuate little from one year to another, the annual report of the service indicates.

Office and house visits of the student health service, housed in the Wisconsin General hospital on the university campus, increased more than 5,000 during the past year, but the number of individuals who were attended or who consulted the physicians was less by about 2,000 than during the previous year.

New Students Examined

The large number of grippe cases last winter which necessitated recurring visits by patients is believed to be one cause of the increase in the number of total visits. Despite this situation, only nine more students were admitted to the infirmary or hospital last year than in the previous year, and the number of total hospital days for the year decreased by 150.

Total university registration including students in regular sessions, summer session, and short courses was 15,430. Medical examinations totalled 3,642, of which 3,077 involved new students last fall.

Total office and house visits made by physicians in the student health service were 48,620 compared to 43,460 during the year 1927-1928. About 90 per cent of these or 42,214 in the past year were office visits by students. House visits to students were 1,841.

Hospital Days Increase

Exactly 2006 patients were admitted to the infirmary or hospital during the previous year. Total number of hospital days were 11,280 compared to 11,430 during the previous year.

Excuses granted to students were 12,245, whereas the number during 1927-28 was 11,757.

Total number of students who consulted members of the staff or were visited by the physicians was 5,992 compared to 8,059 in the preceding year. Cases referred to special departments of the medical school were 3,359, an increase over 2,876 during the previous year.

Schedules of 193 students were reduced on recommendation of the student health service, or 70 less than in the preceding year. Students excused from gymnasium classes during 1928-1929 numbered 593 compared to 355 in the year 1927-1928. Withdrawals of students from the university on recommendation of the health service were 44, one less than in the previous year.

IOWA BANS HAZING

Hazing at the University of Iowa has officially become a tradition of the past. Instead of fearing the terrors of their first week at school freshmen can now anticipate a friendly greeting from a committee of upper classmen with Emerson W. Nelson, Cherokee, the former Hawkeye all-western football player, as chairman.

Modern Civilization Forces Change in Police Procedure

Sweeping changes in modern civilization of a technical and social nature have exerted profound influence upon police procedure and police training, states Alfred G. Barry in a doctor's thesis on police problems in the light of modern science, written under Prof. J. L. Gillen of the department of sociology in the university.

Problems of transportation loom large in the category of technical changes, Mr. Barry reports. The automobile, an invention of the 90's, was used by the thousands in 1900, by the 100,000 in 1910, and by the millions today.

"The combination of fast cars, good roads, shorter working days, and higher standards of living have thronged our city streets with a medley of tourists from some other district," the thesis states. "Even if they are all law-abiding, this stream of travellers makes the policeman's work more difficult."

Science Detects Crime

Scientific detection of crime has today become a science with important subdivisions, Mr. Barry finds. Since the adoption of the Bertillon system of identification as a standardized technique in 1893, the scientific classification of human beings has evolved amazingly. This development is so recent that its possibilities have been only partially sensed, the author believes.

"The microscope has recently been applied in new ways which make it an important aid to detection and identification in the identification of bullets and in the analysis of dust and other particles," Mr. Barry reports. "Chemistry has prepared another possible hazard for the law violator. Chemistry can determine whether given stains are from human or animal blood or from other material; whether poisons, adulterants or injurious substances are present and in what quantities. Photography may be cited as another development with a bearing on police work."

Many Reasons

Growth of cities, wide dissemination of knowledge, the changed nature of public opinion, and the ascendancy of the "sciences" of human behavior are among the social changes affecting police work. The industrial revolution and the rapid expansion of education have placed a heavy burden on the shoulders of an untrained police force.

"People, especially in America, believe less and less in the sacredness and infallibility of law," Mr. Barry writes. "From a belief in its origin with an omnipotent, omniscient, and omnipresent deity or with a God-inspired ruler, they have come to look upon laws as social experiments by which they may be able to solve the problems which cause friction and unhappiness for the citizens."

"A law supported by public opinion today as a wise experiment may be condemned tomorrow as a failure. There is a lag in the smaller political units between an expression of the

public will and the enactment of law in response to this expression."

Changing community standards are directly connected with a new police technique, as many studies have proved, Mr. Barry states. Communities are numerous in which a wide range of behavior will meet with the approval of some faction.

"The police from the first-hand contact with social problems are in an advantageous position to conduct research and to guide public opinion at least in matters of fact," the author declares. "This opportunity is realized by some police executives but is balanced by at least two difficulties: (1) the close connection of the police with politics, and (2) the lack of training of the men in science and other fundamentals."

"The same difficulties confront the police in the control of gambling, drinking, and many other practices which may constitute social problems."

Views Revolutionized

"Our social 'sciences' are claiming that human behavior is a proper subject matter for scientific investigation."

If we accept the viewpoint that social scientists must take, in claiming for their work scientific rating, our view of the policeman's work will not be merely modified, it will be revolutionized," Mr. Barry believes. "We can no longer tolerate the mere 'executive of the law' standing idly by until laws are violated. We must develop a man able to predict, to diagnose, and to treat individual social maladjustments."

"We may still tolerate lawyers who make fortunes by defending the guilty and convicting the innocent but we cannot conscientiously tolerate apathy, ignorance, or collusion in the members of a group paid from the public treasury for public protection and service."

Debating Department Needs

Copies of Old History Books

Copies of "A History of the Middle Ages" by D. C. Munro, Appleton company, 1902, are needed by the department of debating and public discussion, university extension division, for some special work in the Age of Knighthood which it is contemplating. Mrs. Almere L. Scott, director of the department, requests that anyone with a copy of the book communicate with her at once.



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The large and beautiful building which faces the lower campus, and which stands out magnificently with its Greek columns, houses the library of the university, and the State Historical library.

Combined, these have within their folds about 900,000 books, mainly for the needs of those who attend the University of Wisconsin. The university library ranks high among those of the Big Ten, while the State Historical library is rated the best, west of the Alleghenies.

Since students of the university deal mainly with the university library and its branches, the following paragraphs will give some of the rules governing this part of the university.

Every matriculated student of the university for the regular year is required to make a library deposit of \$2. This deposit, less charges for fines and damages, is returnable to the student, by the bursar, upon graduation or earlier withdrawal from the university. Deposit will be forfeited unless withdrawn within six years.

The library of the university opens every day, except Sunday and holidays, at 7:45 a. m. and closes at 10 p. m. except on Saturday when the library closes at 9 p. m. The State Historical library runs on the same schedule.

The entire resources of the library available to all for free use within building itself. Each book drawn from the delivery desk must, however, be ordered and receipted for in proper form, with call number, upon a university library reading room slip.

Failure to return a class reference book when due will subject the person to a fine of \$1 for the first hour or fraction thereof that the book is overdue, and 10 cents an hour for each subsequent hour. This rule applies as well to books drawn from the reserved book room at Bascom hall. Ordinarily not more than two reserved books can be loaned to any one student.

The holder of a card is allowed to borrow four books at a time. A book may be kept for two weeks, with the privilege of being renewed for two weeks, unless it is in demand. A fine of two cents a day is charged on each book not returned when due.

Books drawn on reading room slips must not be taken from the building without being properly charged at the loan desk. For each infringement of this rule, a fine of \$1 will be imposed. University credit will be withheld until all library accounts are clear.

A deposit card entitles the holder to borrow books also from the agricultural and engineering libraries, which contain much material not available in the general library. Sub-

Course of Study of Test College Revealed by Sharp

Definite plans for the first few weeks of study this fall in the Experimental college of the university were announced by Malcolm Sharp, secretary of the college during the summer.

Freshmen will begin their analysis of Athenian civilization with a study of wars which destroyed a brilliant era. Great wars will be examined for the light they throw on the justification, causes, and prevention of war.

The Athenian literature of war and experience will be compared with selected modern literature and experience. Study of Athenian wars will further be a means whereby the students may become familiar with events of Athenian history. The study of war will be followed by a study of Athenian economic and political organization, literature, philosophy, and the beginning of science.

Sophomores will begin their study of American civilization with a period devoted to physics. Because modern thought and industry have been vitally affected by the development of science, the sophomores will combine reading and laboratory work in physics as a means of studying scientific method and the picture it presents of the universe in which man lives, explains Mr. Sharp.

When the sophomores have completed the period devoted to science, they will go on to consider the application of science in industry, the organization of industry and government, and the efforts of modern thinkers and writers to understand and direct the modern world.

Various Clover Seeds Being Tested at University Farm

Clover seeds from 22 states and 11 foreign countries are being tested for experimental purposes at the university college of agriculture farm.

A. L. Stone, state seed and weed commissioner, who has charge of the experiment, has 100 plots of land, each one tenth of an acre in size, under cultivation with clover.

In the trials it was discovered among other things that southern Wisconsin clover is more hardy than that found in the northern part of the state. The experiments will continue for several years, according to Mr. Stone.

ject to certain restrictions, information regarding which may be obtained at the Historical library desk, books may be borrowed by students from the Historical library.

Hats, coats, and umbrellas should be left in the cloakrooms on the first floor. No bottles of ink should be brought into the building.

It is interesting to know that libraries all over the country borrow books from each other in what is called the inter-library loan. Books are sent to or received from Harvard, Yale, Michigan, or the University of California, nearly every day.

Men at Summer Session Had No Date Difficulty

Undergraduate co-eds in the 1929 summer session outnumbered their academic brothers more than two to one, according to statistics compiled by Miss A. B. Kirch, university statistician.

Of the 2,102 undergraduates enrolled for the session, 1,525 were women and 577 were men. In the graduate classification the majority was less, there being 945 women and 775 men.

The college of letters and science had the largest attendance during the session, both in the graduate and undergraduate courses. Of the total of 3,119 undergraduate students, 2,587 took their studies in this college. Graduate students in the college numbered 1,848, out of a total of 1,980 graduates enrolled.

The college of engineering had the

next high undergraduate enrollment with 208. Next in line were law, 140, agriculture, 125, and medicine, 59.

Of the 2,587 undergraduates studying in the college of letters and science, 1,143 had their previous training at Wisconsin, and 1,444 elsewhere.

Judged from the figures on men and women trained elsewhere, the university summer session has more appeal outside the state for women than men. Of the 1,444 letters and

science undergraduate students in this classification, 1,154 were women and only 290 were men.

Prof. D. W. Mead, university hydraulic engineer, who assisted in a survey of the Boulder Dam project, has been asked to conduct a flood control study of Oklahoma City, Okla.

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William H. Wells, as President of the Aerial Club at the University of Kansas, is an enthusiastic booster for aviation—and also for Pressureless Writing via Parker Duofold.



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No Scarcity of Teachers, State Tests Indicate

Wisconsin will have no scarcity of teachers if high school seniors of the state finally choose the occupations which they declared this spring they proposed to follow.

Exactly 3,687 out of 15,841 high school seniors who took the first state-wide psychological tests before graduation, stated that they wanted to enter the teaching profession. Results are announced by Frank O. Holt, registrar and director of the bureau of guidance in the university.

Many Stenographers

This year's crop of high school seniors will contribute 2,507 to the ranks of stenographers, if the declarations of intentions are carried out. Third highest in the list is engineering which appears to be a likely occupation for 1,003 of the seniors.

Next in order come prospective nurses 637, business 582, bookkeepers 557. Interest among the youth of the state in aviation is indicated by 358 seniors, who stated they wanted to be aviators.

Following these come music 307, law 289, journalism 283, agriculture 268, art 204, beauty culture 162, agriculture 268, art 204, beauty culture 162, medicine 157, mechanics 136, chemistry 135, electrical work 135, drafting 133, library work 119, pharmacy 111, architecture 105.

No Choice Given

No choice was given by 2,369 of the high school seniors in the state. A comparison with other data shows that this group made the poorest general score in the psychology tests.

Professions seem to be a big lure for the pupils, although Mr. Holt explains that many of them are likely to change their minds before they are launched in life.

State High School Principals

Receive Report on Graduates

Reports to high school principals throughout Wisconsin regarding the work of their graduates during the second semester in the freshman year at the university were sent from the office of Frank O. Holt, registrar and director of the bureau of guidance.

The reports are part of the state-wide program of student guidance in which colleges and universities and the high schools are cooperating. They will hereafter be sent to principals at the end of each semester.

"We hope that after you have examined the report you will write us concerning any student about whom you desire further information," reads a letter to the principals. "If you have opportunity to discuss their year in the university with any of these students, we invite you to report any situation which you think should be recognized in this institution as a problem for it to consider."

The state university is as old as the state, being incorporated two months after Wisconsin was admitted to the Union May 29, 1848.

Prof. Stebbins, Prof. Huffer Make Study of Red Stars

Red stars in the sky are young stars, and typical of youth they are quite irregular in the light which they shed.

Tempered by Father Time, the bright red stars get to the point where the variation of the light they emit becomes more regular, then quite steady as they change into yellow stars or into early adult life.

These observations are included in a study of the giant red stars which Prof. Joel Stebbins and Prof. C. M. Huffer of Washburn observatory, have made over a period of two years.

Stars Change Color

The gradual change in cosmic time from red stars to white stars, and back to red stars is one theory of evolution as applied to the heavens, explains Prof. Huffer. The big red stars have a very low density, and the materials of which they are composed are diffused throughout spheres

whose diameters are millions or hundreds of millions of miles. Their low temperatures make them red.

The range in color of stars is like the change in the color of a piece of iron. When heated, iron is first red, then yellow, then white. So a big red star is really cool, astronomically speaking, with a temperature of maybe 2,500 degrees centigrade. A star which has a temperature under 2,200 degrees isn't even visible. But as the young stars get older, they contract and become hotter. A massive white star—a hot one—may have a temperature of 35,000 degrees. Then, if this theory of evolution is true, the hot stars gradually become cooler until they reach a dense state in which they are red again. These are the dwarf red stars.

Sun is Dwarf

Our sun is really a dwarf yellow star, and an average star. It is big

because it is only about 93,000,000 miles away. The planets in our solar system are also comparatively small and very near to us. They are visible because of reflected light from the sun. If they were far out in space among other stars they wouldn't even be visible.

When astronomers speak of time, they deal in vast figures of course, in centuries or millions of years. So also when they speak of distance they express their data in light years—the distance light travels in one year at the rate of 186,000 miles per second.

What causes the irregularity of light coming from the big red stars is a question. Maybe it is due to spots like sun spots, caused by storms during which hot material shoots out of the mass. Maybe, as Prof. Huffer tends to believe, the variations are due to changes in density and in currents within the star.

Study 200 Stars

About 200 giant red stars were included in the Wisconsin study. Familiar among these is Betelgeuse, the brightest and northernmost of

the constellation Orion, visible in the eastern part of the heavens during fall and winter months. Another is Arcturus, near the handle of the Big Dipper.

The observations at Washburn observatory are a part of a continuous study of the light of stars which is in progress. Various classes of stars are being studied.

Fundamental in this work is a piece of apparatus attached to the observatory telescope, which is sensitive to very slight changes in light. This photo-electric photometer, as it is called, is the result of 15 years of patient research by Prof. Stebbins and his associates. The lowering of a window shade in the room is enough to set an indicator in the apparatus in motion. Light through the telescope falls on a photo-electric cell, setting up a very small electric current. The current moves an indicator. With this attachment the light from very faint stars can be measured.

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C. H. Nelson Not to Return Here as Rival Editor

(Continued from Page 1)
new daily for Wisconsin. It is something which I have been considering for more than a year, and would probably have taken place even had The Cardinal elections turned out differently.

"I have decided that the University of Wisconsin can offer me no further training in the lines in which I am interested—writing and newspaper-work. During the past summer I have learned more about both than I acquired during my three years at the university. I have also done more reading and research than I was able to do at the university.

Why Waste a Year?

"True the university has taught me many things—but I feel that if I were to return this year I would lose more than I would gain. A degree is worth something, but why should a man waste a year of his life merely to acquire one?

"Now to turn to the proposed daily for the university. There is a great need for one—I still do not feel that The Daily Cardinal is going to be able to fill its place in the way it should. I hold no personal animosity toward any of the editors—they are, I hope, still friends of mine.

"Last June before the appointments were announced for this year, I had hope of being able to make the Cardinal into what I regard as an ideal paper. My plans called for radical changes in almost every department.

Wanted Sound Financing

"These plans were turned down by the board of control. Shortly thereafter I resigned. A few weeks later I approached by a group of students and alumni and asked if I wished to edit an opposite paper. I agreed on the condition that the financing was sound. They promised me that it would be.

"A few days later the Madison papers announced that I was to edit a new student newspaper. I did not deny the rumor. When I left Madison in June I had yet not definitely given my word that I would join in the new venture, knowing that it would fail unless it was soundly financed.

Withdraws as Editor

"Since then I have heard but little from my supporters. A few weeks ago I was told that the financing was still in doubt. I replied that I had decided not to return to school, and withdrew my name as editor. A few days ago, I was told that publication was to be delayed.

"I do not think that I will ever return to the University of Wisconsin—which is probably good news to a lot of people. So I wish good luck to The Cardinal and its editors—and hope that they will inculcate at least a few theories of newspaper publishing in their paper this year."

Tuition Raised by Legislature in Session Finished

(Continued from Page 1)
heated discussion in the senate during debate on the bill there, and the incomes of Pres. Frank and Dean Harry L. Russell, of the college of agriculture, were much discussed. The practices of executives and of professors were attacked and defended by legislators and outsiders.

The surtax amendment was struck out of the bill in the senate, by a vote of 16 to 10. The bill was then passed, and sent to the assembly for reconsideration, minus the surtax.

Assembly Yields Surtax Plan

Tired from the lengthy session and aware of the necessity of university funds, the assembly finally yielded its surtax plan to the interests of passage. The bill was then passed in both houses.

A proposed move in the assembly to reconsider action in passing the bill without the surtax was voted on but defeated, and the bill was signed by the governor.

Professors Present Papers to American Chemical Group

Chemists from the university presented nine papers on scientific subjects before the 78th annual meeting of the American Chemical society at Minneapolis, Minn., during the month of August.

Papers were read by W. H. Peterson, professor of agricultural chemistry, H. A. Schuette, associate professor of chemistry, E. Truog, professor of soil, F. Daniels, professor of chemistry, and F. C. Krauskopf, associate professor of chemistry.

Prof. Schuette is secretary of the division of agricultural and food chemistry of the society, and Prof. Daniels is secretary of the division of physical and inorganic chemistry.

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