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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 4

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Turn First Sod in Excavation for Field House

George Little's Dream Nears Fulfillment as Work Begins

With excavation work for the new field house begun Thursday afternoon by the Quinn construction company, another of Athletic Director George Little's dreams is beginning to come true.

The Quinn company, a Madison concern, is doing the excavation work, while the construction work will be begun by the Wm. Christianson company of Racine, to whom the contract was awarded by the board of regents early in September.

Rapid progress is expected now that actual work has begun. Concrete foundations are to be laid as the excavation work is carried on. It is planned to complete the excavation within a week.

Work on the field house will probably provide a center of attraction through the next two months for football crowds, who after years of planning and expectation will see the walls rising at last. Construction of the field house will also mean the closing of the south end of the stadium and the erection of concrete seats there.

Approximately 12,000 persons can be seated in the fieldhouse when it is completed. Although coupon books sold now at the ticket office mention the possibility of the field house being finished before the close of the 1929-30 basketball season, it is probable that it will not be ready before the fall of 1930.

Large Hospital to Be Erected

Will Build \$300,000 Institution for Crippled Children Next Spring

The erection of the proposed \$300,000 crippled hospital on the present grounds will probably begin in the spring, according to Dr. Charles R. Bardeen, dean of the medical school and a member of the committee appointed to make preliminary plans and investigations.

The committee which consists of three regents and three members of the medical school of the university was appointed by the board of regents on Thursday, September 19. Members of the committee are George W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids; John Callahan, Madison; Dr. Adolph Gunderson, La Crosse; Dean Charles R. Bardeen, Madison; Dr. R. C. Buerk, Madison; and Dr. F. J. Gaenslen, Milwaukee.

The committee will make plans throughout the winter, Dean Bardeen further stated, making a nationwide investigation of all the best examples of hospitals for crippled children. Plans for the new hospital will be formulated from the reports of these investigations. The committee will report its progress at later meetings of the board of regents.

Union Will Hold First Dance of Year Saturday

The first dance of the year under the auspices of the Wisconsin Men's Union will take place next Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. in Great hall, it was announced by Freeman Butts, Union dance manager, Thursday.

Union dances will be held every Saturday night of the year in the Memorial Union and on some Friday nights as well. A 10 piece Thompson band will play at this first dance and table service for refreshments will be available in the Rathskeller.

Tickets for the dance are priced at \$1.50 per couple and will be sold at the door.

Because he failed to make a passing grade in English, D. T. Poe, sixty-year-old school teacher student, filed suit against Emory University for the recovery of his matriculation fees.

Co-education is considered undesirable in Japan and was abolished in 1921.

Student Coupon Books Must Be Bought Today

Deadline on the sale of coupon books for athletic games is today at 5 p. m. at the athletic ticket office at 711 Langdon street. Ticket sale for the Ripon-Wisconsin and the South Dakota State-Wisconsin games Saturday and the Colgate-Wisconsin contest Oct. 5, will terminate today at 9 p. m.

Pi Lambda Phi May Establish New Chapter

Rumors that the national fraternity of Pi Lambda Phi is contemplating the institution of another chapter on the Wisconsin campus, following the withdrawal of the former Wisconsin chapter's charter last summer, were confirmed by Dean Goodnight Thursday afternoon but, according to the dean, nothing definite has been done about it by either the faculty committee or the national fraternity.

Following the protest to the national interfraternity council from Phi Beta Delta last spring on the grounds that Pi Lambda Phi had "absorbed" the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Beta Delta in November of 1928, the charter belonging to the Wisconsin chapter of Pi Lambda Phi was revoked, and all pledges were permanently de-pledged.

The members and pledges of the now extinct chapter of Pi Lambda Phi are living together as a club in the old Phi Beta Delta house. The initiated members are now classed as inactive members of the national fraternity, while the pledges are totally unaffiliated with the national group.

Dean Goodnight stated that the faculty committee had not yet considered the institution of another Pi Lambda Phi chapter, which would be a group composed of men free from any affiliation with either Pi Lambda Phi or Phi Beta Delta, nor would the faculty committee take such action without first conferring with the national interfraternity council.

Clyde Kluckhohn, Rhodes Scholar, Back in Madison

Clyde K. Kluckhohn '28, one of Wisconsin's Rhodes scholars, has returned to Madison, following his first year at Oxford university, England.

"I've been studying agriculture and farm management, but lately I've spent my time in retirement," he said Thursday. He expressed happiness at being back.

As a student, Kluckhohn distinguished himself both in scholarship and in activities. A book, "At the Foot of the Rainbow," which told of his experiences, while on an expedition to the Southwest, was published before his graduation from the university.

A member of the Union board for three years, Kluckhohn served as president of the organization during his senior year. He was president of his class during his freshman year.

Scholastically, he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. He received sophomore honors. He was also a member of White Spades and Iron Cross.

Tripp Commons Open for Sunday Dining Service

Tripp Commons in the Union will be open for dining service on Sundays, beginning this Sunday, according to an announcement yesterday by Theodore Otjen '30, president of the Union.

Opening the room for Sunday dining service, according to Otjen, comes as the result of many inquiries and many requests by students and faculty members during the past week.

By vote of the Union council last spring, the room will be used ordinarily as a lounge, reading and study room, private to men. After the Sunday dining service is over the tables will be cleared for study and reading purposes during the coming week.

The Sunday dining hours will be from 12 to 1:30 at noon and 6 to 7:30 in the evening. Leonard Keller, Juilliard scholar and violinist, will provide instrumental music during the evening hour.

Test College Suffers Loss of Enrollment

Laboratory Work for Sophomores Is Feature of Curriculum

The Experimental college opens the year with an enrollment of 75 freshmen and 76 sophomores as against 91 freshmen and 102 sophomores a year ago.

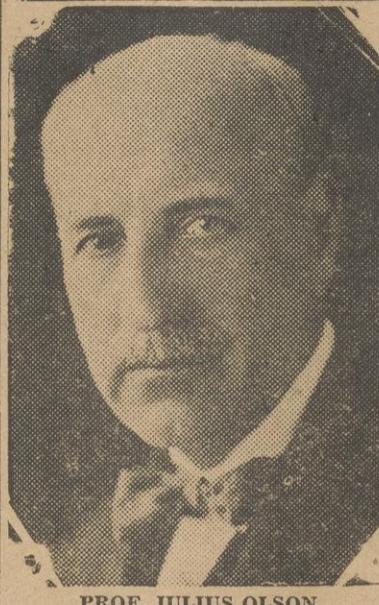
Prof. Carl Russell Fish and Mr. Ralph M. Crowley have withdrawn from the list of advisers. Prof. Percy M. Dawson will be absent for a time not yet determined to do some special writing. Profs. C. E. Ayres and Morris A. Copeland, who were in residence the first semester of last year have not returned. Prof. S. G. A. Rogers and Mr. Francis Steegmuller are absent the first semester but will return for the second.

New appointments are those of Delos Otis, assistant professor of history, Campbell Dickson, of the department of physical training, and John Beecher, assistant in English. Prof. Meiklejohn is being relieved from some parts of the office work so that he may take a regular share in the teaching.

The most important change in the scheme of instruction is the establishment (Continued on Page 3)

University Gives Varsity Welcome to Class of 1933 Today

Prof. Olson Heads Group in Charge of 17th Welcome



PROF. JULIUS OLSON

Traditional Exercises to Be Held on Lincoln Terrace at 11 a. m.

The traditional exercises, known as Varsity Welcome, will be held at 11 a. m. today on Lincoln terrace. Prof. Julius E. Olson is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair and promises the ceremony to be one that will awaken any dormant spirit in the old members of the university and arouse a new feeling in the freshman students.

Today's services will not be unlike those that have been held in recent years. The similarity and simplicity of the exercise has established it as a university tradition.

All classes will be dismissed today at 10:45 a. m. and all regular exercises at 11 a. m. will be omitted by order of Pres. Glenn Frank. Freshmen will meet on the campus in front of the clock tower of Music hall, and will be formed into a column, eight abreast, for the march to Lincoln monument. Sophomores will form on the walk in front of the engineering building, by twos, the women leading.

Juniors, senior men, law students, and graduates will form on the walk in front of the law building, by twos, the women leading. Senior women will meet in front of Bascom hall, form by twos, cross the Lincoln monument, and march down the campus.

"Varsity Welcome has given the business people of Madison a keyword to the hearts of the students," said Prof. Olson. "I have noticed the spirit growing since the exercises were first conducted in 1913. The ceremony itself has attracted attention from university people and visitors who have written their impressions of it."

The guard in white will march from the Lincoln monument to lead the freshmen up the campus, and will (Continued on Page 3)

25th Milestone of Journalism School Passed

At 8 a. m. Wednesday the school of journalism entered its 25th year, which makes it the oldest school of its kind in the United States.

In 1905 Prof. Bleyer, present director of the school, was teaching in the English department. A course in news writing was instituted and he was chosen to be the instructor. The following year a curriculum consisting of courses in journalism, history, economics, political science, and English was outlined under the name of courses preparatory to journalism.

In 1909 these courses were reorganized as a four-year course in journalism and Prof. Hyde, the present assistant director, came in as assistant to Prof. Bleyer.

The department of journalism was established in 1912. In the spring of 1927 the course in journalism was reorganized as the school of journalism, with a course of study for the junior and senior years leading to the degree of bachelor of arts in journalism, and for one graduate year leading to the degree of master of arts in journalism. Provision was also made for two more years of graduate work, for the degree of doctor of philosophy. Two years of approved college work were made prerequisite for admission to the school of journalism.

The first reunion of the school of journalism was held five years ago, on its 20th anniversary. The second will take place next June.

Prof. Bleyer is beginning his 25th and Prof. Hyde his 20th year of work with the journalism school. The enrollment this year is the largest in the history of the school.

Dormitory Men Join in First Songfest of Year

Dormitory freshmen were introduced to Wisconsin's hymns and ballads at the first songfest of the year in the Tripp dining hall at the refectory Thursday evening.

Speeches by Normal Neal, head fellow, and by Milton Klein, president of the hall, introduced the program. All the section fellows were introduced by Mr. Neal.

A welcome to freshmen and to returning students was the text of both addresses of the evening. Cooperation to make the dormitory and the refectory a pleasant place to live in was asked by the head fellow.

"Varsity," "Badger Ballad" and other campus songs filled in the wait between courses. Singing was led by Stanley Rector, fellow of Gregory house. Piano accompaniment was played by Clarence Olson.

Changes Made in Union Policy

Food Service in Tripp Commons, Lathrop Hall Abandoned

Seven major changes have been made in the use of the rooms in the Memorial Union and Lathrop hall for the coming year by the Union council, governing board representing representing students, faculty and alumni as an experiment in increasing the service of the Union to its members.

The changes and adjustments are the result of the careful study of the Union executive committee during last year, and approval by the Union council on June 15 and the board of regents on June 22.

They are as follows:

Great Hall for Women

1. The entire first, or main floor of the central section of the Union will be common to both men and women.

2. The Great hall floor will be private to women, except for special functions as may be assigned to it by the council.

3. Tripp Commons will be a lounge, reading and study room, private to men, except for such special functions as may be assigned to it by the Council.

4. The Rathskeller floor will be private to men as before, and a grill or coffee shop type of food service added as rapidly as feasible.

5. The Union refectory will be open for longer hours and provide a lunch and soda fountain refreshment service for men and women.

More Locker Space

6. The food service on the ground floor at Lathrop hall will be abandoned.

(Continued on Page 3)

Wanted: A College Offering an Education .

THAT'S the title of a brilliant discussion by Prof. Goodwin Watson, now associate professor in education psychology at Columbia who was graduated from Wisconsin in 1920 an actor, writer, and Phi Beta Kappa.

... in .

Sunday's Magazine

Section of

THE CARDINAL

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E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

STATE and LAKE ST.

Hold Varsity Welcome Today

All Classes Dismissed at 11 a. m. for Traditional Exercises

(Continued from Page 1)
return to seats on the exedra of the monument.

As soon as the freshmen reach Lincoln terrace, "On Wisconsin" will be played by the band and sung by the students. The combined university band of 200 pieces, directed by Maj. E. W. Murphy, will accompany the songs. Dean G. C. Sellery will preside over the exercises.

Dr. C. H. Mills will direct the singing of the university hymn, "Light For All." On behalf of the state, Justice Walter C. Owen of the supreme court will speak. Pres. Glenn Frank will welcome the freshmen on behalf of the university. As the president comes forward, the students will sing the varsity toast as a salutation, concluding with the locomotive and the skyrocket, led by John Dixon '30, cheerleader. Prof. Carl Russell Fish will speak for the faculty and Marie Orth '30, president of W. S. G. A., and Theodore Otjen '30, president of Union board, will represent the student body. The ceremony will close with the singing of "America."

Prof. G. L. Larson of the engineering department is chairman of a committee of engineering professors who will take charge of the students as they reach the campus. This will aid each student to find his proper group members of the guard in white which

will conduct the freshmen up the hill are:

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 Phenicie '31, Mina Kirk '31, Katherine Vea '31, Anne Kendall '31, Ruth Burdick '31, Grace Winter '31, and Eleanor Thelander '31.

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 Fonk '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.

1929 Enrollment of Test College Falls Below 1928

(Continued from Page 1)
ment of an introduction to physical science at the beginning of the sophomore year. The students will work in the physics laboratory 12 hours a week for the first four weeks and will devote the fifth week to the writing of a general paper summarizing their results.

The regional studies of different American communities, which proved so satisfactory a part of the sophomore work last year, will be continued. The students have been at work on these during the summer and will hand them in about the middle of the year instead of in March as last year. The laboratory work will be in

charge of Prof. R. J. Havighurst, assisted by A. B. Cardwell and G. G. Havens. During the summer Prof. Havighurst has written a brief "Introduction to Physical Science," stating fundamental problems and suggesting typical experiments.

Gives Two Aims

He gives two aims for the work: "(1) to learn about the external world—that is, to come to know the physical world-picture which physical science has built up; and (2) to learn the method which scientists have used in forming their science, with an eye to possible application of this method or criticism of its application in some particular field of human activity."

Ingerson's "Laboratory Manual of Experiments in Physics" will be used. The two chief books for general reading will be J. W. N. Sullivan, "The Bases of Modern Science" and J. A. Thomson, "Introduction to Science."

The freshmen are engaged during the first ten days in general reading in Greek plays, the Platonic accounts of Socrates, and the Funeral Speech of Pericles. After this period, the time until Christmas will be given to social studies of the life of Athens, beginning with the incidents and issues having to do with war and peace.

The regular meetings of the college are now being held. On Wednesday morning at the opening meeting of the year, Prof. Meiklejohn spoke on the "Traditions of the College." On Friday at 1 p. m. Prof. Weaver will speak to the sophomores on "Mathematics and Science." There will be a general meeting of the college every Monday at 9 a. m., at which Prof. Meiklejohn will preside.

Listening in with his fingers on a special set he made for himself, a Rochester, N. Y. man can distinguish the various instruments in an orchestra although he is unable to speak or hear.

Memorial Union Refectory Hours to Be Increased

(Continued from Page 1)
domed, releasing the present kitchen and lunch room for physical education locker space.

7. One room on the main parlor floor of Lathrop hall will be allocated to the women's physical education department with the understanding that this department furnish this room with game equipment and maintain it for the use of all university women.

These allocations of space are not final, according to the report of the Union council, but are to be tried as an experiment for one year, and the results compared with last year's experience so that a basis may be established for preparing wisely for the future.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

The St. Francis house party which was announced for Sept. 27, in the house semester program, will be postponed to Oct. 8.

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5:00 to 7:30

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State at Gilman



"Well, well, Bosco, what's the trouble—did she give you the gate?"

"No, but she probably will. I got a date with her tonight, but no car."

"Forget it, I'm stepping out with my All-American. We'll get a car at Koch's. It'll only cost us a couple of bucks."

"How about the deposit?"
"We don't need any."*

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1929.

Why Bother?

Rushing Regulation Is Sham and Tosh—Everybody Knows It

ACCORDING to persistent rumor and subtle (?) innuendo the headline on the front page of The Daily Cardinal the other day should have read, "Fraternities Must Fairly Rush," instead of "Fraternities Must Rush Fairly," as it did. Because from all surface and underground indications, the Interfraternity council's edict regulating rushing has accomplished anything but that. About the only apparent results of the ruling consist of poor jokes and greatly increased labor for the telephone switchboard girls.

Rumor is practically the only thing available at this stage of developments. Facts, cases, names, dates, or places—any evidence which might be used against offenders—are as wily as a big navy propagandist at Geneva. Unquestionably rushing is going on, with the divine being only knowing how many un-rushed frosh are at this moment carrying the button in the pocket. But the whole Greek letter colony, from all indications, is tarred with the same stick, and formal action of any sort is extremely unlikely. However much the deans, representative frosh, and campus leaders, so-called, may deny the dirty state of the fraternities' hands, the situation reeks with hypocrisy and subterfuge.

That fraternities must have pledges is well known. That these organizations will get pledges in spite of ruling, edict, or threat is practically as apparent, but not so generally admitted. For some houses the scales of solvency are kept in proper balance only by the weight of new members. The authority available for enforcing strict rules of conduct for rushing is powerful, but so also are the forces marshalled behind the troops of the rush-or-dies. Until there is a fight to a showdown, the rotten joke of "regulated rushing" will survive and be perpetuated from year to year.

In a letter of advice to the editors of The Daily Cardinal a correspondent suggests that it is foolhardy and futile to buck our editorial heads against a stone wall—especially the Langdon street stone wall. Whatever truth there may be in this suggestion, it is distasteful for any thinking student, who views the present chaotic condition of the fraternity membership drive with any degree of objectivity, to remain silent while the air is sultry with the stench of an unhealthy situation. If smiling oversight of prohibition violations is robbing the people of this country of all respect for law and order, the silly schoolboy attitude of fraternity men toward any sane regulation is making a huge joke of the Interfraternity council and holding the deans open to ridicule.

Not that we are so strenuously opposed to either of these things coming to pass. It is merely our humble opinion that a joke of an Interfraternity council linked with ridiculous appearing deans will do fraternity row no great good. There is probably a no more thankless task, however, than to point out to a man that he is cutting his own throat. Perhaps that is what he wishes to do, and suggestion or interference is looked upon as an unwarranted presumptuousness. It will ease our mind, nevertheless and notwithstanding, to state that the glaring lack of cooperation among the Greeks seems quite likely to run the Interfraternity council straight on the rocks, and may

result in infinite unhappiness among the chapter presidents next fall.

Rah-Rah Rovers

The Cold, Cruel World Misunderstands the College Vag

OCASSIONALLY there is heard from one part of the world or another complaints concerning the behaviour of American college students abroad. For years now, since the war sowed seeds of unrest in the mind of youth, a growing number of college men have felt the urge to strike out across the six or seven seas seeking romance, adventure and hotel labels. The movement has been of such proportions that practically all sailors can speak knowingly of college men, while special orders relating to these rover boys have been sent out from time to time to government representatives abroad. And as the movement grows along, with it grows also criticism of the college bum.

One of the more recent tirades against this ilk is to be found in the China Weekly Review. An article in this publication states that the college vagabond is becoming "an increasing nuisance in the Orient. Within recent years the port cities of Japan and China have found him an irritating problem. Each season finds more restless young men, stung by the wasp of wanderlust, drifting through the East. They are known as the out-to-see-the-world-before-settling-down type and their blythe come-what-may attitude which so frequently succeeds in getting them into trouble has become increasingly disconcerting."

As an example of characteristic behaviour the writer tells of three romancing rover boys who were jailed in China because of a little lark—they had tried to kidnap a traffic officer and take him for a midnight ride in a "borrowed" rickshaw.

"In the old days," said the consul who managed to get the boys released, "this sort of rowdyism was confined to seamen. Then there was a clear-cut distinction between occidentals out here. One was a gentleman or one was a seaman. Alas, they're all alike now, except that the college boy vagabonds can't be sent to sea on ships and thus got rid of the way we remove troublesome sailors."

Asked what he meant by college boy vagabonds, the consul explained:

"Why the sort who tucks his diploma in one pocket and a tooth-brush in the other, bids his family good-bye and fares forth to see the world, confident that he will be greeted and cheered at every port, praised for his daring, and sent a little further along on what he is apt to term his great adventure. The fact that the family purse has been exhausted in giving him a college education daunts him not at all. He starts out on a few dollars and expects to manage most of the way on the generosity of human nature. The world is his bi-valve and he is anxious to demonstrate how avid is his appetite for oysters. Only, usually, after the first helping, he comes cry-babying to us with a tummy-ache."

The consul, of course, is probably a sour old soul completely misunderstanding the great big human college person. Of course, they don't cry-baby about anything, never never. The college graduate is God's gift to a pathetic world, and worldly persons criticize him simply because they are envious of his splendid mind and marvelous achievements.

Yes, one might think so, if he had not stood in sailor's shoes himself for several years.

Varsity Welcome

Another Wisconsin Tradition Clicks Today—We Hope

AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK this morning the Wisconsin Men's union and the Keystone council request every upperclassman to lend his or her presence to the pageant of welcome for the entering freshmen. To that request The Daily Cardinal adds its personal invitation.

For nine years, Varsity Welcome has been a thrilling event, full of meaning and importance for every member of the university.

This year, as never before, Wisconsin students can make Varsity Welcome beautiful and impressive. We have not for several years been favored with weather so fitting for such a ceremony as we are enjoying now. This year it is in our power to make a thrilling success of it.

Will you, Miss or Mr. Upperclassman, help perpetuate one of Wisconsin's most beautiful and impressive traditions?

Unseasonable

If sullen winter were your mood,
How easy it would be
To make an ulster of my pride
And put off organdie.

But so inconstant is your mood
That sometimes thrice a day,
I'm muffled for December gales
Who should be smocked for May.

—Margaret Emerson Bailey in Harper's.

Mechanics

Man made a bridge,
A spider spun a web,
God hung spinning worlds in space.
Man employed a cantilever span;
The spider, a suspension;
God, a flying buttress pinioned to eternity.

—Arthur Truman Merrill.

Fact . . . and Fancy

By AL

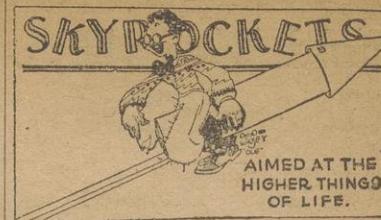
A NAVAL OFFICER, home from a three year's tour of duty in Chinese wafer, gives us a graphic first-hand view of the most tragic and pathetic figure in China, the coolie. "The coolie suffers hardship, deprivation, ill treatment, and cruelty to a degree almost impossible of belief," the Lieutenant states. "He lives a more degraded life than that of the dumb animals. He bears the burden of all the toilsome and disagreeable menial labor in a country in which everything is done by man-power. He has no home. He has no regular hours for eating and gets very little to eat. When he is able to do so he buys for a copper or two a little rice from a street vender—a pitifully meager meal for one who must work so hard. On occasion, when his supply of coppers will permit, he buys from the vender a mixture with a little meat in it. When he has no coppers he does not eat, and doubtless much of the time he is hungry . . . A practice that is indicative of the Chinese philosophy is that of the wealthy or well to do Chinese who, having been convicted of a capital offense and condemned to death, hires a coolie to be executed in his stead. To find such a coolie is no trouble at all, for the reason that the coolie is able to buy independence and comfort for his family with the fee he receives from his patron . . ."

D R. FREDERICK A. COOK, you will remember, once claimed to have discovered the North Pole. For a time he was something of a famous personality in the day's news. Today Dr. Cook is a guest of the U. S. at Leavenworth penitentiary. Down there in the Kansas gaol he is editor of the prison monthly, "The New Era." In a recent issue, presenting "a bill of rights for the U. S. P. school of journalism," a school which Warden T. B. White has just established, Dr. Cook writes: "We now have a nucleus of a class which, by the warden's desire, is to develop as a school of journalism. A prison school of journalism is new; so new that the announcement will come to most educators as a questionable experiment . . . Human betterment is all that a jail paper has to offer . . . The type of special training which a prison school of journalism can give must resolve itself into a system of adult education—a salvaging of lost schooling. The calamity of our day is not illiteracy, nor insufficient education, but a condition of life which sidesteps the capacity for education when the school doors close . . . Crime is not due to a lack of education, but to an incapacity to foresee the consequences of every act. The warden has this in mind when he seeks to industrialize all prison activities as a trade school. The school of journalism is but a part of this extensive campaign to reorganize and reawaken the sleeping mentality of 3,500 men."

S TILL ANOTHER VIEWPOINT of educational aims and products was given to the world a short time ago by Dr. Frank H. Giddings, professor emeritus of sociology at Columbia University, who believes that snobbery has overcrowded our colleges with a host of unfit students whose sole motive in education is social advancement. "A significant change in the struggle for human existence has happened," Dr. Giddings declared. "A struggle for bare subsistence has become a struggle for importance. Notice, recognition, compensations for inferiorities, and balm for complexes must be had at any cost. Tin lizzies must be driven past limousines on the road to show that it can be done. Mediocre boys and girls must be sent to college to show that they can't be kept out. The urge of the struggle for existence has changed. The hunger pangs of the empty belly are in a great measure superseded by the swelling pains of the big head . . . The intimation that we could have in our country too many college and university men once was smiled at. The matter is serious, because to the extent that colleges and universities encourage the hewers of wood to attempt to live by professional activity they are guilty of misleading and inflicting a great injury upon the community . . . Unless democracies cease to distrust intellectual aristocracies and learn to walk respectfully—albeit self-respectingly—with them, the days of democracy and civilization are numbered."

T OM O'CONNOR OF BOSTON tells this one on Horace Greeley, the famous editor: Once when Greeley was absent from his desk a pigeon alighted on his desk, just on an pink pad. Apparently the pad was well-inked, for when the pigeon hopped on a clean sheet of the "Old Man's" copy paper, he covered it with inky tracks. A reporter who had watched the performance suddenly had an inspiration. Picking up the pigeon-tracked sheet of "copy," he dispatched the copy boy to the composing room with the information that Mr. Greeley had just written an important editorial. An hour later, when Greeley was back at his desk, and painfully at work upon one of his regular fulminations against the Administration, a harassed compositor timidly approached his desk with the alleged editorial. Showing the paper to Greeley, he said, "I've got it all but just one word, Mr. Greeley"—indicating a peculiarly chaotic spot on the paper. The great editor studied it for a moment and then bellowed, "Any fool could make that out—it's 'unconstitutional'."

It is the universal experience of mankind that a man who gets an annuity lives long.—Ramsay MacDonald.



You know all things must have a beginning. Suppose we start today's hoy with "Good Morning," and a telephone conversation . . .

* * *

Hello! This is the Kappa house . . . you know, the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Yes, of course . . . Well, we understand you have a bar at your house. I wonder if we could rent it for the evening? No, just a little rushing. Of course, we don't want it for a style show . . . You say there hasn't been a drop of liquor pass over that bar since prohibition, and you don't like to destroy the president . . . Well, I suppose we could use a bar of Guest ivory! Good bye . . .

* * *

By the way, boys, there really is one very clever scene in "The Delightful Rogue" at the Orpheum . . . Remember the scene where the native woman holds up two fingers . . . ?

* * *

I expect when I get to logic class the professor will prove that I'm miserable, because misery loves company. Well, I do like company, but that's no proof that I'm miserable any more than the fact that I have fleas because I'm a dog.

* * *

Recently the whole Zeta Psi house went duck hunting. That is, of course, every man who was not drunk or lame. They sequestered themselves about a likely looking spot, brought out their live decoys, and hid themselves as all good duck hunters should. The morning passed slowly. Along about eleven o'clock, from out of the north appeared a solitary, tired, bedraggled, mallard, seeking a quiet place to land and feed. Of course, he chose the Zeta blind. He was just about to settle, when the sporting Zetas all stood up and each of the six of them let fire with both barrels. For five minutes the powder smoke covered the entire lake and hid the sunshine, and at the end of that time, fading away in the distance, could be seen one lone, solitary, tired, mallard, still seeking a quiet place to land and feed.

* * *

We are still wondering what prompted the Phi Pi Phi's to give up their house and rent the upper floor of the old Phi Sigma Kappa house. Imagine the joys of rushing with the whole second floor to themselves . . .

* * *

And, by the way, congratulations, Howie Black. We understand your girl had a birthday; nice music, romance, and all that . . .

* * *

Gordy wishes me to state that he is desirous of securing the services of a frivolous young lady to write Rockets from a feminine point of view . . . someone who can be as sparkling as a Delta Gam, as catty as a Kappa, and as reliable as an Alpha Phi—WOW!!

Seriously, get in touch with him at the Cardinal office, any of you girls who feel the inspiration of the typewriter in your veins. A fine proposition awaits anyone who can qualify.

* * *

Did you ever hear the joke about the Beta's who were asked to appear in court as witnesses?

Q—Are you boys Jewish?

A—Sir, we are Beta's!

Q—Answer my question!

* * *

A prominent senior, one Warren Drouet by name, walked into Gatewood's book store. After buying some books, the clerk asked him if that was all.

"Yes," he answered, and was about to leave when the clerk stopped him with a final question.

"Have you purchased your freshman theme paper yet?"

* * *

Along the same line, have you noticed the P.A.D.'s have begun their annual fall—(Check one) 1-Sleep 2-Drunk 3-Poker 4-Selection of sorority material?

* * *

And again, if the Wisconsin Octopus prints any more pictures of the African Yoo Hoo's, consult with professor Claude B. Jasper who has had many years of active service in this field, both in the wilds of Africa, and the Alpha Chi Rho house.

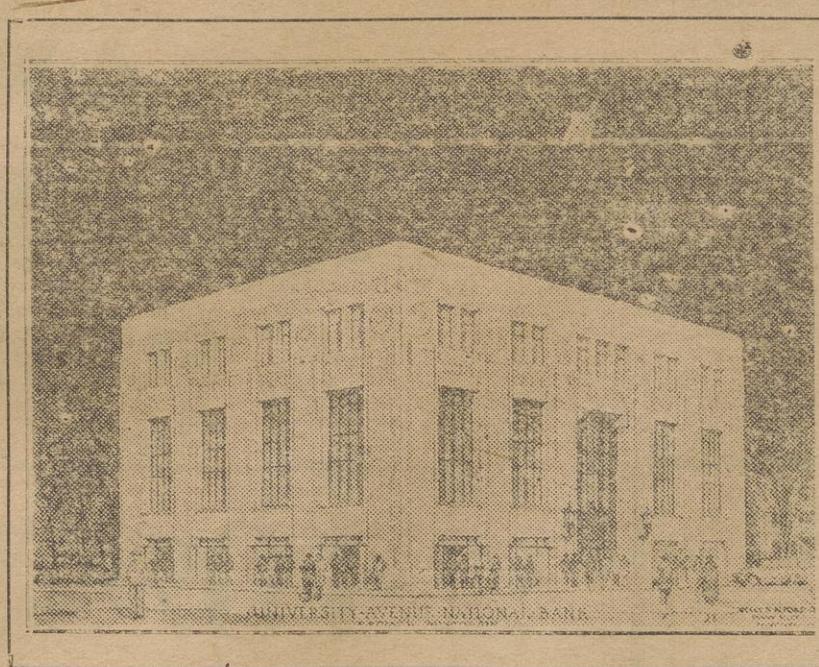
* * *

Too much of a good thing is too much; help me Gordy!

As ever,

or until I'm shot,

SINUS.



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Safety?

The University Avenue National Bank is affiliated with The First National Bank-Central Wisconsin Trust Company as a member of the First National Group, the largest financial organization in Madison and one of the strongest and safest in Wisconsin . . . progressive in the services offered and facilities employed, yet managed conservatively.

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The University Avenue National Bank is manned by Wisconsin trained men . . . men who understand your problems because similar problems once confronted them. There is not only the ability but the desire and willingness to be helpful in every way possible.

Come in and meet Bill Purnell, who is our special University representative. A cordial welcome awaits you.

UNIVERSITY AVENUE NATIONAL BANK

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Nearest the Campus . . . University Avenue at Park

Logan, Kelsey, Waitt Honored

First Methodist Church Holds
Open House Tonight
at 7:30

Guests of honor at the First Methodist church open house which will be held today at 7:30 p. m. include the Rev. Harland C. Logan and family, the Rev. Russell E. Waitt, and the Rev. George Kelsey.

Dr. Logan will begin his second year of work in Madison. His return here was unanimously requested by his official board on account of the success of his first year's work.

Mr. Waitt, the new minister of music, is beginning his first year of residence work of the university for his Ph. D. degree in sociology. He is well trained for his work as musical director of the First Methodist

church, having served churches throughout the country as choir leader and tenor soloist since 1908. In every pastorate since his graduation from the Boston theological school, Mr. Waitt has organized senior and junior choirs. During the past year he has been instructor in sociology at Colorado and completed requirements for his M. A. degree there.

Mr. Kelsey who has been appointed assistant pastor is entering the junior class at the university, having previously studied at the Platteville Teachers college and Lawrence college. He will devote special attention to the young people's organizations, and is a specialist in boy scout work.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

An all university mixer for Lutheran students will be given tonight in the parlors of Calvary Lutheran university church, 713 State street. Special features, including music by the University Glee club and a short movie by the university extension division have been arranged. All Lutheran students are cordially invited to attend.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

GYM SUPPLIES

Regulation U of W gym towels, 60c value	50c
Wool gym sox, 50c value	45c
Gym sweat shirts, \$1.00 value	90c
Heavy rubber soled gym shoes, \$1.35 value	\$1.15

HOSIERY

Fancy silk and lisle hose—regularly 50c, special 3 for \$1.00 at 35c

HOSIERY

Checked and fancy designed silk and lisle hosiery—75c value, special 50c

SHORTS

Shorts in fancy checks and stripes—a special lot to sell at 50c

VESTS

An excellent quality of lisle that is necessary to complete your 2-piece underwear, at 50c

Pajamas in plain and fancy stripes, checks and colors \$1.50 to \$5.00

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SATURDAY NIGHT

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DANCE

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GREAT HALL of the MEMORIAL
UNION

10-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Only Student Dance
in Town

9 - 12
\$1.50 Per Couple

Refreshments
in Rathskeller

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Various Graduates Accept Positions

Among the university graduates who have recently accepted positions is Miss Gertrude Ingold '22, Monroe, who has been appointed assistant librarian at the Ludlow Memorial Library. Following a semester of post-graduate study here, Miss Ingold was an English teacher at Mt. Hope, Wis.

The Misses Louise Rood '29, and Evelyn Feldman '29, are in New York City, studying under scholarships in the Juilliard school. Both were Madison residents, and took part in various university music activities. Miss Rood was the concert master of the university orchestra for three years, and Miss Feldman was solo pianist with the group.

Miss Monona Nickles '29, Madison, is teaching in Mayville, Wis. She was president of the University Women's Glee club last year.

Miss Mary F. Watts '29, Madison, is director of instrumental music in Oconomowoc. Miss Goldine Sterling is doing work as supervisor of music in the rural schools of Green Lake county.

Morris Goldenberg is the director of music in a Detroit high school; Miss Anne L. Taylor is also teaching in that city. Miss Adele F. Stoppenbach is teaching in Fort Atkinson; Miss Elizabeth H. Quade in Chilton; Gwethalyn H. James in Green Lake, Thelma L. Johnson in Lake Mills, Arabelle M. Klein in Viroqua, Marie M. Hanauska in Cambridge, and Agnes E. Caldwell in De Forest. Miss Donna Krueger is teaching in Stoughton; and Marion Turner in East Chicago, Ind.

Mauret-MacReynolds Wedding Held Recently

The wedding of Miss Ellinor Mauret x'29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Mauret, formerly of Madison, to Robert L. MacReynolds '27, son of Mrs. J. E. MacReynolds, 309 E. Mifflin street, was solemnized Saturday evening, September 21. The Rev. A. T. Wallace of the First Baptist church performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Egge, 2718 Sommers avenue.

Decorations of baskets of fall flowers and candelabra were used in the rooms. The bride was an independence blue chiffon velvet gown in princess style. Her bouquet was of Talisman roses.

Miss Beata N. Prochonow of Madison was maid of honor and Kenneth Marsden, West Bend, Wisconsin, was the best man.

A small reception followed the wedding, for immediate friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. MacReynolds left on a wedding trip to California. They will be at home in Los Angeles.

The bride has been a member of the faculty of the Wisconsin School of Music. Mr. MacReynolds is affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Wisconsin High Enrollment Makes Big Jump Over 1928

Enrollment at the University high school this year shows a marked increase over that of last year. Four hundred students have registered, one hundred thirty of whom are freshmen.

In addition to the high school students, there are 175 members of the University of Wisconsin enrolled in Education 75, which is given at the high school.

Dr. H. H. Ryan, the new principal, was at the University of Michigan last year, where he filled the position of assistant professor of second-

Course Offered in MODERN SOCIAL DANCING

Are you self-conscious upon the dance floor? The basic principles are RHYTHM, GRACE and SELF-CONFIDENCE. You can not have self-confidence unless you know many dance steps. Every art has a group of fundamental principles and in dancing these fundamentals are steps, leading, following and rhythmic interpretation of the music. Learn to dance now. Classes meet every Monday evening from 8 till 10 p. m. Individual instruction may be had by appointment with lady or gentlemen instructors. Phone Fairchild 561. Leo Kehl School of Dancing, Beaver Bldg. Cameo Room.

ary education. Teaching under him at the high school are nine graduates of the University of Wisconsin.

SAILS FOR SPAIN

Prof. Joaquin Ortega of the university Spanish department leaves soon for the east. He plans to spend a year in Italy, making investigations of 17th century manuscripts. He will sail from New York in October.

For Wet Days

The drier you like to be on wet days the more you will appreciate this Fall's new Raynster Raincoats. There are no such things as "penetrating" rains to a Raynster. Rain simply can't get through! A Raynster keeps you dry and stylish at the same time. More. It gives long service without cracking, hardening, or getting sticky.

For Cool Days

Here are all the fine points you can look for in a sport coat—brought together in Naugatex. Warmth. Color. Rain protection. Ideal for motoring. Rich, lustrous leather appearance. And—real economy.

Naugatex Sport Coats keep out cold and rain. Won't stain. Won't stiffen. Its deep rich luster is permanent—thanks to a patented process which is exclusive with the United States Rubber Company.

Something New!

See the new Windtex Coats for men, women, and children. Smart cloth surface, plaid lined coats for dress, sport, and utility wear. Also shower proof. The values will surprise you.

Ask to see Raynster, Naugatex and Windtex Coats at your favorite store in Madison. They are made only by the United States Rubber Company.



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Wide selection of popular fall colors—flattering to everyone. Maracaibo Brown . . . Wine Red . . . Forest Green . . . Skipper Blue . . . Black, etc.

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Five Badgers Are Lost for First Tilt

Card Harriers Have Eyes on Big Ten Title

Coach Jones Has Veteran Team With Which to Regain Championship

Determined to once more bring back to Wisconsin its long-held cross-country championship, 50 men, under the watchful eyes of Coach Tom Jones, have been practising daily for the past week, in preparation for the coming season, which opens Oct. 19 against Notre Dame.

Last fall, for the first time in five seasons, the Badger harriers failed to take the conference title, and with a record of 10 titles out of 20 meets held in the Big Ten, they plan to once more take possession of the grinding race, which is always run over a five mile course.

Thus far, prospects point to a successful season for Coach Jones, as nine veterans, headed by Capt. Fink reported for practise last Wednesday. Those who are now going through the daily routine, as they did the past year, in addition to Capt. Fink are Wixom, Dilley, Folsom, Goldsworthy, Stenis, Ocock, Schroeder and Icke.

In addition to these veterans, several excellent prospects have already been singled out of the newcomers. Prominent among these are Cartwright, Slaby, Bertrand, and Dever.

A hard schedule of five meets faces the distance men, and several more may be scheduled before the season starts. These include Iowa, Minnesota, and Michigan in the conference as well as the Big Ten meet which will be held at Ohio State.

The first run of the year, will take place at Chicago, when the harriers will accompany the football team and match strides with Notre Dame at either the Northwestern or Chicago university courses. This meet takes place on Oct. 19, and the following weekend, the Cardinal men will make

(Continued on Page 9)

Big Ten Fencing Will Begin Soon

Lack of Veteran Material to Hinder Chances

A call for all men interested in gymnastics and fencing, has been issued by Coach "Art" Masley, as with practise for Big Ten competition beginning next month, he finds himself faced with a lack of veterans, and in need of new material for the various exercises of the teams.

As a minor sport, many university students are unacquainted with either of the various types of work taken up in these two sports, and consequently, while possessing ability that might well be developed, do not come out for the teams.

In gymnastics, six types of work are done, namely upon the horizontal bars, the parallel bars, the rings, tumbling, the sidehorse, and club swinging. In fencing, competition is held with the saber, the dueling swords, and the foils.

At the present time, no schedule has been made up for the team's season, which begins in February, but during the month of November, a meeting of coaches will be held at Chicago, and the matches will be drawn up.

For the past five seasons, Wisconsin has, under the coaching of Masley, turned out some of the finest gymnastic teams in the conference, with probably those of the University of Chicago being the only rival having an advantage over the Badgers.

By beginning his work early, Coach Masley feels he can have his veterans and new candidates in the best of condition for the two squads, and urges any students who are interested in these two types of work to report to him at his office in the gymnasium at once.

Tentative Frosh Eleven Selected By Coach Sundt

Intensive drill in fundamentals, a light signal drill, and a stiff scrimmage made up the program for the frosh gridders Thursday.

The yearlings appeared to be in first class condition and no casualties resulted from the first scrimmage of the season.

The squad was cut to about 90 with a further cut promised for Friday. Coach Sundt named a tentative first eleven. Milwaukee was well represented having five players on the first squad. Mehl of Milwaukee and Schneller of Medina were assigned to the wing posts. Koenig of Fairview high, Milwaukee, drew the center assignment, with the guard berths falling to Bratton of Madison and Stout of Washington high, Milwaukee. Both these boys were bulwarks on the offense and defense. Monheinke, a tackle, also showed defensive ability.

The backfield was composed of Redich of Omaha, Neb., and Lutz of Tilden Tech, Chicago, halfbacks; Davis of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., quarter, and Komar, of West Allis high, Milwaukee, fullback.

Lutz contributed the sensation of the afternoon when he broke away for an 80 yard off tackle run. On this play Lutz eluded the entire secondary defense and gave an exhibition of spectacular open field running. He was finally forced outside by the safety man. Lutz ripped off several other substantial gains during the afternoon.

Wildcat Tackles Prove to Be Regular Behemoths

Evanston, Ill.—Each year the Northwestern university football squad has one giant who dwarfs the other players in comparison. This year's behemoth is Carl James Hutchinson, six feet, six on the hoof and weighing 230 pounds.

Dallas Marvil, sophomore tackle, bounces the beams at 250 pounds, but

"Gloomy Gus" Thistlewaite Quiet On Badger Grid Hopes

"I never hitch my wagon to a star."

Coach Glenn Thistlewaite made the above statement Thursday, partly in explanation of his nickname "Gloomy," and partly to explain the reason why he has refused this year, as always, to state definitely what the season held for his team in the way of prospects.

"The power that drives the team on—the same force that makes every man on the team fight with all his ability—should not be a hope to do something almost impossible, but a determination to win as much as is within his power."

"When I train my teams," continued Mr. Thistlewaite, "I do not work with the idea of winning something beyond my reach—such as a conference title—but with the idea of keeping from being defeated by certain schools."

Mr. Thistlewaite's statement was not made with any particular bearing on the prospects of the Badger team this year, it was understood. It is merely explanatory of a philosophy of Mr. Thistlewaite's which allows expressively for plain dealing with matter-of-fact circumstances.

The Cardinal mentor mentioned a

well-known national magazine, saying that only men who "hitch their wagons to a star" get their pictures and biographies, as well as their philosophies in it.

Dealing with hopes, almost oblivious of conditions which must be taken into account is a method against which Thistlewaite likes to argue. It is probably from this philosophy, and his consequent refusal to "hope" that Mr. Thistlewaite received his monicker of "Gloomy Glenn."

Several freshmen who were encountered coming out of the team rooms in the stadium are of the opinion typical of all who have met the coach.

Glenn Thistlewaite is not gloomy.

One yearling said, "When I first met the coach I expected to meet a man who was intensely pessimistic. I expected to see a coach who saw only faults, and was fain to praise. I expected to see a big scowl on his forehead and a droop in his mouth."

"Instead," the gridiron rookie continued, "I saw the coach full of smiles and chatting with the men just as if they had just won the hardest and toughest game of the year."

Lowman Has Twenty Candidates Out for Fall Baseball Session

Players Given Limbering-Up Exercises; Many New-comers Seek Berths

he does not tower to Hutchinson's height and does not appear so large on the field. Despite their size both men are fairly agile at the tackle berth and both will undoubtedly take their regular turns at the position.

Hutchinson, a pre-medic student, has only one year of competition. He played two years of varsity football at the University of Idaho before entering Northwestern. Marvil has three years of play.

The resounding cracks of hard hit baseballs took on their familiar air yesterday on the lower campus as the first practice of the Badger varsity baseball squad got under way. Warming up drills including batting practice, outfield and infield defensive practice and general arm limbering exercises served as the program of the first day.

A squad of 20 men donned the Cardinal uniforms and took part in the afternoon's drill, while during the coming few days it is expected that many more will enter the hot competition for positions. Coach Guy Lowman took an active part by serving up balls to the batsmen, who in turn fed the balls to the outfield.

Few familiar faces were present in the opening drill. Moe Winer, '28 star cutfielder, who was out of school last season, has re-entered the competition for his old center field berth and is set for the daily practices. The majority of men were newcomers from the last season's freshmen ranks.

Morry Farber and Carl Matthusen will not be able to enter the fall drill because of basketball, while Lusby, and Oman, two other candidates for baseball posts are giving their attention to the football team. Immediately after the close of the latter season, Lowman expects a large turnout of excellent varsity material.

Those showing up to good advantage in the early drill and who are expected to put in a strong bid for the many vacant posts left by graduation include Summerfield, crack freshman pitcher of last season, Griswold, captain of the 1928 yearlings, Poser, pitcher, and Tomsky, a pitcher and infielder. Harry Ellerman, a veteran second baseman, needs to write one condition exam to be eligible for another year of competition.

Outdoor practice will be carried on as long as weather permits and then will revert into the gymnasium annex. Once in the annex, a spirited battle is expected among the candidates for the right to be included on the long southern jaunt in April.

CROSS COUNTRY CANDIDATES

Runners wishing to try out for the freshmen and varsity cross-country teams report now to Coach Tom Jones. Practice is being held daily at 3:45 p. m. There are many vacancies on both squads and Coach Jones would like to get them filled.

Cards Expect Hard Contests in Both Games

Halperin, Neupert, Ketelaar, Larson, Nelson Write Off Con Exams

By BILL McILRATH

A fighting eleven from the wheat fields of South Dakota arrived in Madison at about 4 o'clock this morning, and some time tonight or tomorrow morning another grid team from Ripon will invade the Badger stronghold.

The two teams, South Dakota State and Ripon college, will afford considerably more than an extended scrimmage for Wisconsin's team when the Cardinal gridders open their football season in September for the first time in many years.

While their mates are fighting a two-game curtain raiser on Camp Randall turf, five Badgers, two of whom were expected to play, will be busy making themselves eligible for competition in the remainder of Wisconsin's schedule this fall.

Write Off Cons

Larry Neupert, a fullback, Bill Ketelaar, tackle, Buck Halperin, fullback, Bob Larson, end, and Pip Nelson, quarterback, will write off exams which are at present keeping them out of the eligibility lists.

Coach Thistlewaite omitted scrimmage on what was probably the last night for intra-squad matches Thursday night, when the weather remained excessively warm for strenuous work.

The major part of the afternoon was spent by both squads in aerial work, with four elevens changing at both defense and offense work on passes.

Sammy Behr, Lew Smith, George Casey, and Milt Gantenbein were receiving the most difficult passes with only a little less finesse than has characterized their previous work.

Lew Smith Shines

Smith was the most outstanding man of the four vets, in the collecting department of the aerial battery. He was snaking his way through the opposition and taking the ball out of their hands with brilliant regularity.

Two elevens wore light jerseys over their regular Cardinal sweaters, to set them off from the regular first and second teams. Perhaps the fact that the outfit opposing the team in which Casey, Behr and Gantenbein were placed was the most able of the two elevens accounted for the fact that Behr did not show up in his usual form in last night's workout.

Casey, in many cases not eligible for receiving the ball did not get as many chances as the rest, but made good use of what passes came his way, and usually managed to get his hands on the ball and keep it.

Fighting Irish Again

George Casey, a brilliant Irish end from Chicago, who was responsible for one of the touchdowns fatal to Iowa last fall, and who was a constant threat to Wisconsin's opponents all through the season, seems to be well marked by what opposition his squad is provided, and usually has a little more than his share of opposition.

The young Rebholz, brother of Hal, fullback vet, did not get many opportunities to show his wares as a runner, and was tossing most of the passes for his team. Several times, however, the routine was altered for a few moments and a few plays were attempted through and around the line.

Portage Star Good

In those instances Russ did the totting, and wormed his way through the opposition in a manner that is surprising to the onlookers. The Portage youth seems to glide through all the holes to which he is accessible. His pace is a sort of a glide, which doesn't show speed unless one notices the distance he covers before he is brought down.

Early in the afternoon a collection of frosh acted as live bait for Thistlewaite's best tacklers, and most of them learned a great deal about what tackling abilities will be required of

(Continued on Page 9)

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Two Elevens Groom to Meet Wisconsin

South Dakota Hopes to Score on Wisconsin

Northern Team Reputed to
Play Strong Defen-
sive Game

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)

Brookings, S. D., Sept. 26—Defensive tactics will likely feature Jack Rabbit play when Coach Cy Kasper takes his South Dakota state college football squad to Madison, Wis., to battle the Badgers. While blocking and tackling will be stressed, the Jack Rabbits do not expect to be left in the dark when chances for scoring come.

The walkoff Monday when the state college boys took Huron college into camp by a score of 59 to 0 on state field has given Coach Kasper's huskies plenty of ambition and courage. Their showing was much better than expected, for the Huron men are fighters though they are handicapped by weight.

Coach Kasper, with George Thompson, his assistant, left here Thursday night with 22 men. These two complete teams will include several veterans. They will arrive at the Wisconsin camp in time to get the feel of the field there and have nearly a full day for limbering up.

Has Heavy Team

Although Kasper knows his squad will have a tough battle Saturday, he does have hopes of scoring. This year's Jack Rabbit squad is not lacking in weight. The weights range from 150 pounds to over 200 pounds with many of the crew tipping the scales at more than 175 pounds.

The Cardinals are obvious favorites in both games, the first of which will be with South Dakota state and the second with Ripon, but the fact that the Wisconsin mentor has been forced to split his regular team into two sections will mean two difficult games.

Nearly all of the men who have been showing up well in the daily workouts are slated to see service, but it is thought that if neither assignment proves extremely difficult, Coach Thistletonwaite may send in men from the third and fourth strings.

Behr at Quarterback

Pilots for the two Badger outfits will probably be Behr and Sheehan, although Graebner or Nelson may also get a chance at the post. Behr, the Rockford flash, who has been scooping up passes regularly in scrimmages is expected to go in in the first game, with South Dakota.

The boys from the wheat fields are expected to prove the harder assignment of the two. Last year they met the Minnesota "B" team, which was rated as high as several conference varsities, and licked them 30 to 0.

Pacetti, a sophomore, and Bartholomew will go in at left half, to take over blocking duties, it is thought. Pacetti has been flashy in all his work this fall, but Bartholomew has been out of practice part of the week because of sciatica. He is expected back, however, in time to groom himself for his assignment.

Lusby, Rebholz Halfs

At the other half Lusby and Russ Rebholz rule favorites. Lusby, who distinguished himself last year with sensational punting and passing, as well as ball-toting, is expected in the first tilt, and Rebholz, younger brother of the fullback, will probably go in against Ripon. The young Rebholz is a newcomer to the squad, only a sophomore, but has shown up among the veterans in exceptionally high caliber. He is particularly good in open field work, but is also flashy in throwing or booting the ball.

H. Rebholz, who is expected at fullback in the first match, will complete a backfield of three Portage men out of four. Sheehan and the young Rebholz also hail from the fullback's town, Gnahab, another big item in the year's new timber will probably go in at the other fullback post.

Kruger, who is expected to play center in the first game is a sophomore, made a great showing on last year's frosh squad, and is expected to do equally well with the varsity after he has had more experience. Miller, a 1928 understudy of Clif Conroy will be the other center, and may

Ineligibility and Injuries Hinder Ripon's Chances

The chances that Ripon college will not be able to throw its greatest strength against the Wisconsin football team when they clash at Camp Randall tomorrow, was disclosed yesterday afternoon, when it was learned that ineligibility and injuries had deprived the Redmen of five regulars.

Jack Snow, a promising end and Ed Anderson, a linesman, were both declared ineligible for competition because of scholastic difficulties, while Harold Antross, star guard, Leigh Steinman, one of the few candidates for the wing positions, and Paul Loftus, a reserve back, were all so seriously injured that they will be unable to break into the lineup Saturday.

The Ripon squad completed their practice sessions for the Badger game last night, and will run through a light signal drill this afternoon before coming to Madison.

Adams' Basement Converted Into Gym for Winter

The basement of Adams hall, one of the men's dorms, has been converted into an indoor gym for winter use. A concrete floor was laid, and lighting fixtures installed during the summer months.

According to John Bergstresser, head fellow, the new gym will give the boys of both Adams and Tripp halls an opportunity for athletic work and competition during the winter months.

Mr. Bergstresser also announced that touch football teams had been organized, and were practicing in preparation for the dorm grid championship which will start soon.

Religious Teams to Enter Touch Football League

A church league will again be included in the intramural program and plans are being made by William McCarter of the intramural department to enable the touch football competition among the religious sects to start early in the near future. Wesley, St. Paul, Presbyterian, St. Francis, Lutheran, Baptist, and Calvary have offered the competition in the past years and have already showed signs of reentering the schedule with strong teams. Trophies will be awarded the winning teams by the intramural department.

CROSS COUNTRY MANAGERS
Freshmen managers for cross country are needed. Physical education credit and possibilities of senior management are offered to those trying out. Candidates report to Milt Petersen, varsity training room from 3:30 on.

If the apostles of force find small support from natural history, social history delivers an even more telling verdict against the cult of violence.—Glenn Frank.

even go into the first tilt, in place of Kruger, by virtue of his experience.

Veterans at Ends

The wing posts will probably be taken up by veterans, with Gantenbein, Lew Smith, Casey and Warren favorites. Lubratovich and Ketelaar are a pair of veterans slated for tackle berths, and Tobias and H. Smith are scheduled to go in as the remaining tackles. Baer and Franklin are a pair of sophomores expected in a guard position. Capt. Parks and Swiderski will take over major assignments at the positions, however.

A large attendance is expected at the twin bill Saturday, and ticket sales, both in tickets and coupon books are reaching their last lists. Following the opening of the season, with this week's games, the Badgers will groom for a great inter-sectional tilt October 5, when they meet Colgate, the first Eastern team to play on a Wisconsin gridiron in over 30 years. At the Colgate game the "B" team will meet Stevens Point Normal.

Cards Expect Hard Contests in Both Games

(Continued from Page 8)
them before they join the varsity ranks. One or two frosh, however, had even some of the best varsity tacklers baffled with a change of pace that showed real technique.

Late in the afternoon, just a few minutes before the permissible two hours of practice had elapsed, Coach Thistletonwaite had what has been called his first team working on kickoff plays. Both squads looked good, with Lubratovich, Casey and Kruger the most brilliant of the forwards, and Pacetti, Lusby, and Behr following the punts in a manner hazardous to the opposition.

A group of about 30 high school superintendents from all over the state were privileged spectators of the first part of the drill. The superintendents are holding a convention here.

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS

Examinations for those wishing to try out for officiating for intramural sports will be held at 10:00 o'clock

Card Harriers Have Eyes on Big Ten Title

(Continued from Page 8)
their first home appearance when they go against Iowa on the lake shore drive course.

A complete schedule of the season, as well as the present open dates of the team follows:

Oct. 5—Open.
Oct. 12—Open.
Oct. 19—Notre Dame at Evans-
ton or Chicago—3½ miles.

Oct. 26—Iowa at Madison—4
miles.

Nov. 2—Minnesota at Minneap-
olis—4 or 5 miles.

Nov. 9—Open.

Nov. 16—Michigan at Madison
—4 miles.

Nov. 23—Conference meet at
Ohio State—5 miles.

Saturday morning at the intramural office. These positions receive pay.

All men who have filled application blanks as football ushers will receive admittance tickets the Tuesday before each game.—W. H. Aspinwall, Head Usher.

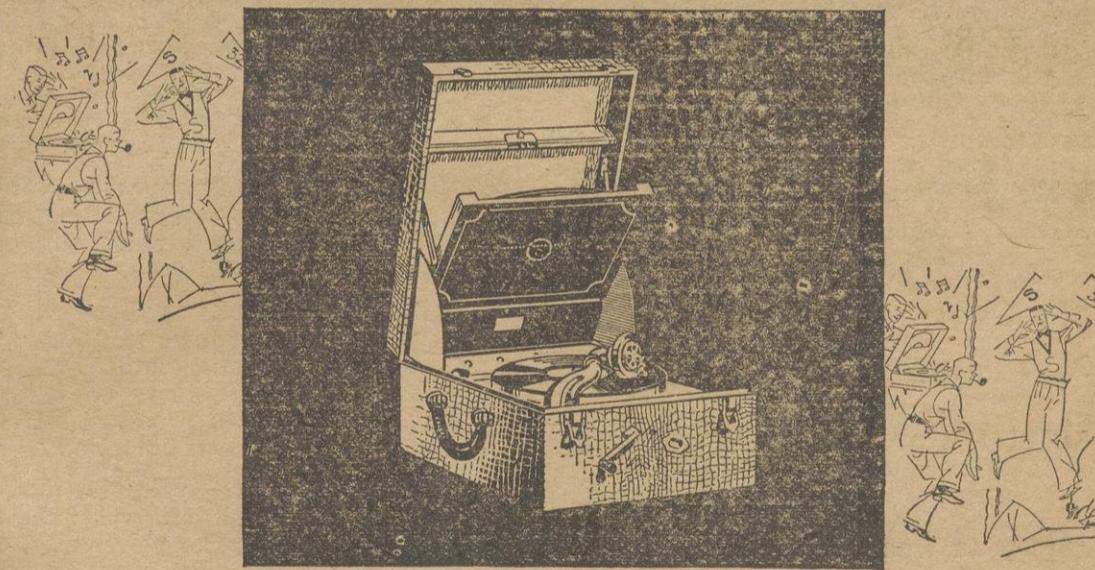
Indiana Football Mentor Calls Ends Shock Absorbers

Bloomington, Ind.—"The tackles and ends must be the shock absorbers of the team," says Pat Page, Indiana University's head football coach, in his articles on "Football" which are appearing daily in about 75 Hoosier daily newspapers. During this week Page will have his hands full looking for "shock absorbers" for his 1928 Indiana team.

Page has a wealth of tackles and ends, but is without the services of several veterans who played those positions regularly last season. Buck Weaver, one of the smallest but toughest ends in the Big Ten, will be missing. Also big Bill Moss, tackle.

Two veteran end men who alternated at end last season will be back, however, for their last season. They are Catterton, of Kenosha, Wis., and McCracken, of Monrovia. The latter will be Indiana's basketball captain for the 1929-30 season. Both of these men are tall and rangy which makes them ideally fit for the position they play.

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LEWISADA BLUES—Fox Trots—Ted Lewis and His Band.

Record No. 1869-D, 10-inch, 75c

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN—(from Talking Picture Production "Hollywood Revue of 1929").
ORANGE BLOSSOM TIME—(from Talking Picture Production "Hollywood Revue of 1929").
Vocals—Ukulele Ike—(Cliff Edwards).

Record No. 1922-D, 10-inch, 75c

MOANIN' LOW—(from "The Little Show").
SWEETNESS—Vocals—Lee Morse and Her Blue Grass Boys.



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Listen Fellows: "Here's a Freshie Who Actually Knows Something"

JUNIOR: "Hey, there, you noisy savages! What's all the racket about?"

SOPH: "Racket, did you say? These fellows call it an interesting discussion in economics. Anyway, why bawl us all out? The frosh started it."

JUNIOR: "Hey, Frosh! What's it all about?"

FRESHIE: "About a department of the University, regarding which some of you old timers seem somewhat hazy."

SENIOR: "What's this? What this? That's a serious charge, frosh, and you'll have some tall explaining to do or things will commence to happen to you, muyo pronto."

JUNIOR: "That frosh is pretty good at explaining. I understand that he made an ass out of one of our loud-mouthed sophs the other day."

SOPH: "You're wrong there. The soph was an ass and the freshie here 'un-assed' him. You see, fellows, I happen to be that soph."

JUNIOR: "This is getting to be interesting. But, why the mystery? Let's hear what it's all about?"

SOPH: "Well, you see, I stepped on one of the freshie's pets—the Co-Op—and we got into an argument about it. The frosh maintained that the money paid for a Co-Op membership is a good investment and I, like a number of others in my gang, thought it was graft. A senior came along and joined in the argument and, between the two of them they proved to me that a \$2.50 membership fee really is an investment that pays students as high as 1000% profit per year."

JUNIOR: "That's news to me, and it will take more than an argument with a freshie and a senior to convince me; but, let's go on with the story. What happened after that?"

SOPH: "Why I went down and joined the Co-Op, of course, and so did all of my gang but one and he's—well, he's kinda sick today, and is talking about quitting the U."

JUNIOR: "That's a hot one. Letting a frosh bamboozle you into believing a 1000% fairy story. Why, if there was such a thing the bankers and Wall Street would grab it off in a jiffy."

FRESHIE: "They would if they could,

but you see, that 1000% investment is available only to alumni, students, and faculty members of the University of Wisconsin."

JUNIOR: "Say, frosh, you're so darn smart that you seem to know everything. Can you tell the difference between nut sundae and other days of the year?"

FRESHIE: "That's a new one on me. I know about Ash Wednesday and Good Friday but I never heard of Nut Sunday. What is it, anyway? Some sort of a special Sunday for Mendota and Oshkosh, or is it a day set aside for U students who fail to join the Co-Op?"

SENIOR: "Hot shot, Freshie! Now let him have the other barrel."

SOPH: "Attaboy, freshie, you've got him groggy. Now for one on the solar plexis and we'll start counting ten over him."

JUNIOR: "Looks as though the drinks to it or you fellows wouldn't all jump are on me. There must be something me at the same time. All right, frosh, let's have your proof. Where does that 1000% stuff come in?"

FRESHIE: "That's simple. The Co-Op store is owned jointly by the student members and the University, the students paying a \$2.50 membership fee which the University trust matches dollar for dollar to provide operating capital."

JUNIOR: "I've heard all of that before; get down to the 1000%."

FRESHIE: "Well, I wanted to prove to you first that the Co-Op is our store. It belongs jointly to the University and the student members. The net profits are divided equally between the owners, not in proportion to the amount of money put into the operating fund, but in proportion to the purchases made."

JUNIOR: "Yeh, I heard that, too, but I never believed it."

SENIOR: "Why always interrupt the kid? Why not let him finish, then, if his explanation doesn't sound logical, throw him out."

JUNIOR: "O. K. with me. Go ahead, Frosh."

FRESHIE: "I was just coming to that,

when you interrupted me. You see it's like this. The Co-Op has shown a net profit of 15% for the past four years, therefore on the basis of the average student's annual purchases or about \$166.67 including clothing and other necessities, the Co-Op will return at least \$25 or, 1000% on the \$2.50 membership fee. Is that clear?"

JUNIOR: "Well, I'll be hanged. You're absolutely right, frosh, and I'm going to join the Co-Op at once. Gee, but I could have had a whale of a good time with the profits I missed by not joining the Co-Op the first year. Thanks for the tip, frosh."

SOPH: "Say, Frosh! You forgot something, didn't you?"

FRESHIE: "I expected you to call my attention to it, but since you discovered it yourself, the other day, why not explain it to our 'Junior' convert?"

SOPH: "Why, it's simple. You haven't any investment at all in the final analysis, but you get that 1000% on \$2.50 just the same if you are on the job and take adantage of your privileges."

JUNIOR: "Look here, P. T. Barnum! Lincoln said: 'You can fool some of the people all of the time, all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.' And, I'll have you understand that I'm one of 'Some of the people'."

SOPH: "Well, so am I, and I'm the kind that can't be fooled all of the time. I was fooled—mostly by myself—before I joined the Co-Op, but I'm cured."

JUNIOR: "I'm glad you're cured but I am still wondering whether that cure includes your head. I'll doubt it until you give a satisfactory explanation of that no investment bunk."

SOPH: "Why, that isn't bunk at all. You see, as soon as your membership fee is paid the Co-Op issues a credit slip for \$2.50 which you can exchange for a standard Parker, Conklin, or Waterman fountain pen or, if you wish, you can apply it as part payment on any of the higher priced pens. In other words, your investment is returned 100% immediately, and your profit sharing privileges go on until you leave the University."

JUNIOR: "Say, fellows, I guess I'd better get out of here before you'll have me kicking myself all over the lot for being enough of a sucker to miss out on this for two years. So long, fellows, I'm off for the Co-Op."

Your Dollar Buys MORE at the Co-op Store

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Louise Holt '26,
Howard Simmons
Wed in Waukesha

On Saturday evening Miss Louise Holt, '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln Holt, was married to Howard Lyle Simmons jr., at the home of the bride's parents in Waukesha. The Rev. Stephen Palmer read the service.

A period gown of parchment shade, with a faille taffeta train, edged in tulle and a tulle veil were worn by the bride. She had a bouquet of gardenias and sweetheart roses.

Following the marriage, a dinner was served to twenty guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan, Waukesha, and a reception at the Avalon hotel.

Following a trip to Asheville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Simmons will be at home in Oak Park, Illinois.

Mrs. Simmons received an M. A. degree from the university in 1929. She was an instructor in the romance language department, and in Wisconsin high school. She also attended Grenoble university. She is affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Simmons attended Cornell university and is a member of Delta Chi fraternity. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Simmons, Oak Park, Ill., and is connected with the Chicago Exuded Metals company.

A.A.U.W. Announces
Hostesses for Open
Meeting on Saturday

Hostesses for the open meeting of the American Association of University Women Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the College club will include the officers and directors of the board, chairmen of the standing committees, members of the membership committee, and eight other representatives from the Madison branch.

All women in the university and in the city who are eligible for membership are cordially invited to attend the first meeting.

Miss Harriet Long of the Wisconsin Library Commission will speak on "Some Books of Wisconsin Interest."

Miss Blanche M. Trilling will be the hostess in charge. Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry and Mrs. W. H. Page will pour at the tea following the meeting. Others assisting Miss Trilling are the following:

Officers of the Madison branch: Mrs. W. G. Bleyer, president; Miss Blanche M. Trilling, first vice president; Mrs. F. M. Long, second vice president; Mrs. P. M. Dawson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Chauncey Juday, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Edward Bennett, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert

Announce Marriage
of Janette Joslin,
Harold Fishman x'32

Miss Janette Mable Joslin, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Stanley Joslin, Darlington, and Harold Leslie Fishman x'32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fishman, Chicago, were married Sunday noon at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride.

Following the service a dinner was served. The couple left on a trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Fishman has been a nurse in training at the Methodist hospital. Mr. Fishman attended Chicago university and the University of Wisconsin, and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Madison guests at the wedding included Mrs. Mary A. Calvert, Dr. Charlotte Calvert, Miss Elizabeth Calvert.

Raymond-Berg Nuptials
Held Saturday in Albany

The marriage of Miss Mary Jane Raymond, Madison, and Oscar T. Berg, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Berg, Edgerton, was held September 21 in the Baptist parsonage, Albany, the Reverend Erickson performing the service.

A gown of brown silk with a felt hat to match was worn by the bride, and her attendant, Miss Roberta Erickson, also wore brown. The best man was Lloyd Berg.

The couple will be at home at 411 W. Doty street. Mrs. Berg has been connected with the Walsh Meath Motor company, and Mr. Berg is with the state auto license department. He attended the university and Whitewater Normal.

M. Jenkins and Mrs. P. R. Fox, directors at large.

Committee chairmen: Mrs. Vroman Mason, membership; Mrs. J. J. Schindler, international relations; Mrs. H. W. March, education; Miss Elizabeth Buchler, music; Miss Gladys Borchers, dramatics; Miss Almere Scott, scholarships; Miss Ruth Wallerstein, program; Mrs. A. S. Barr, literature; Miss Helen M. Patterson, publicity; Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, finance; Mrs. Ben S. Reynolds, legislation; Dean F. Louise Nardin, by-laws and resolutions; Mrs. A. T. Weaver, entertainment; Mrs. George H. Johnson, art; Mrs. C. B. Chapman, college club furnishings.

Membership committee: Mrs. Vroman Mason, chairman; Mrs. R. E. N. Dodge, Miss Julia Wales, Miss Nan Birge.

Other hostesses who will assist are Mrs. Hugh Greeley, Mrs. Eldon Russell, Mrs. Phillip Fox, Mrs. F. W. Roe, Miss Caro Young, Miss Abby L. Marlatt, Miss Irene Eastman.

State Commission
Releases Bigger
and Better Trout

Millions of trout which will be large enough to catch legally a year from now are being shipped out to various parts of the state this week by the conservation commission.

The commission has kept the trout in hatchery ponds from three to five months longer this year than has been customary in the past so that the 1929 crop is made up of bigger and stronger fish than that of any preceding year. During the last two weeks, the commission has received 26 letters from persons receiving the fish, all expressing surprise and appreciation at the size and quality of the trout.

The fish still are subject to the normal hazards of predators and pollution to which all trout in streams are subject, B. O. Webster, superintendent of fisheries, said in commenting upon the shipments but pointed out that the fish all have passed what he termed the "infant disease stage," and that they have as good or better chances of surviving than fish raised in the streams.

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Folders	3 for 5c
3 x 5 Cards	100 for 10c
4 x 6 Cards	100 for 20c
Envelopes for Cards	10c to 25c
Pencils	5c and 10c
Fountain Pen Ink	10c, 15c, 25c
Higgins Drawing Ink	25c
Rulers	5c to 75c
Erasers	5c to 15c
Paper Clips	5c per 100
Paste and Glue	10c to 35c

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The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

Most of the campus inhabitants seem to have finished their first week in this neck of the woods. Witness the stacks of laundry cases beside the mail boxes.

* * *

Where do Wisconsinites spend their vacations? "In New York," answers John Zeratsky '31, who claims he saw, while gazing from the top of a Fifth avenue bus, none other than the Rambler striding down the avenue. Then Johnny went to the New Amsterdam theater in the evening and met seven Wisconsin co-eds in the balcony. The young ladies were awaiting a chance to depart on the next boat for Europe. "In New York," echoes Sam Schmuckler '32, who got a lift between New Rochelle, N. Y., and Rye, N. Y., from a U. W. prof.

* * *

Great was the disappointment in the ranks of Octy when Wednesday's issue went by uncensored and unreprimanded.

* * *

Much ado about a cot at the Chi Phi manor. One Dick ("Smooth") Harvey '31, took it upon himself to deprive Newman Halverson of a cot, the procedure being accomplished by process of picking the lock of the latter's private sanctum. Previously, let it be understood, Halverson had taken the cot from Harvey's room. Compromise has been effected, however, to the extent that they will go 50-50 on a new cot for Newman's chamber.

* * *

Suspicion is running rife in the Sig Phi Ep domicile. Gil Krueger '30, hockey chieftain, and Herb Martin '32, found themselves with a fraternal plaque and an old flivver on their respective hands with neither being very desirous of retaining possession. Came two raffles, came the announcement of awards, and Gil won the car and Herb the plaque. Now, can you blame the brethren?

* * *

Lorrie Douglas '30, is peeved because we did not mention his recent display of badges. It seems that the boy friend appeared in public (mind you!) wearing a Union staff emblem two registration badges, and another that "I can't remember."

* * *

We are still wondering where Carlos Quirino '31, was headed for Tuesday night. He breezed by us all decked up and ready to admit nothing, although we were open to believe anything.

* * *

Sidney Kasper '32, of Adams hall is nicknamed "Toots."

* * *

Hal Smith, 1928 football hero, who has returned to the fold, was seen walking up the hill from Sterling hall on the first day of classes. In his hands he carried a rubber ball or something like it attached to a rubber band. He was playing with it in a manner most amusing to the young lady whom he was accompanying.

* * *

A Mr. Thiele of the German department was counseling his section on the various sectional accents in "der

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Pioneer Building Materials
Replaced by Steel
and Brick

The demand for fireproof construction, favoring brick, stone, concrete and steel, has been hard on the material that sheltered America's pioneers. Building codes have attacked the wood industry in one quarter and another, ruling out the shingle, circumscribing frame construction of any kind, even prohibiting wood flooring and interior trim in buildings that exceed certain heights, until now the industry, rallying, has learned how to make wood fireproof.

Fireproofing, as applied to wood, is a comparative term. The product of the treatment may be made to burn, but not easily. For most purposes it is safe. And so much has it come into demand, in New York in particular, that the last few years have seen great expansion in the development of the process.

The plants now operating in the east have a capacity for fireproofing more than 15,000,000 feet of lumber a year, and several new ones are under construction. The Pacific coast is following the lead, but more slowly.

Fire Retardent Chemicals

The process of rendering wood non-inflammable consists of impregnating it with fire retardent chemicals. When subjected to heat these fuse over the surface of the material shutting out the air necessary for combustion, or else they give off non-combustible gases which counteract the combustible gases given from the wood.

Not only must the chemicals selected be possessed of these properties, they must also be non-corrosive, insensitive to moisture and permanent in their ability to penetrate the fibers. They must be cheap enough, too, for the treatment to be commercially feasible. Best results, to date, have been procured with three ammonium salts.

First, the wood, whether in the form of finished flooring or rough lumber out of which trim is to be fashioned, must be seasoned in the air or artificially; then the salts in water solution are introduced under pressure in closed cylinders. The pressure is maintained until the gauges show that the wood will absorb no more, then it is turned off and the wood allowed to drip in the cylinder for a while.

Wood Must Be Dried

After this saturation the wood must be dried out before it can be used. Sometimes it is run directly into a dry kiln, but it may first go through a preliminary air seasoning. In either case conditions within the kiln must be carefully adjusted for sufficient drying without volatilizing the chemicals or otherwise lessening the efficiency of the fireproofing treatment.

At the present time fireproof wood

is to be had only in fine grades. The process, costing from \$50 to \$75 a thousand feet, is too expensive to apply to such things as framing timber, sheathing and roof boards. But work now in hand, directed toward the discovery of inexpensive chemicals for this purpose, may make the fireproofing treatment more widely applicable.

The great drawback to all fireproofing as it is now done commercially is that it is now done commercially in nated chemicals. Where the treated wood is protected from the elements it remains fire resistant, but rain can wash the chemicals out. Permanently fireproof shingles, siding and the like are promised for the near future, however.—The New York Times.

College Bred Lose Breeding in Book Store Scramble

If any person doesn't believe that university students are able to look like "Bedlam-let-loose" on occasions other than football victories, let that unimaginative soul walk into Brown's the Co-op, or Gatewood's any time this week, and see the barbaric instincts creep out of the college-bred as they bombard the counters for books, books, and more books.

Skinny books, fat books, small books, monstrous books—all are in demand, but "nice-looking second-hand books" are the most popular. Pens are continually scratching on check-books, "for learning, even at the University of Wisconsin, is by no means cheap," said one advanced student of economics.

It has been a usual sight to see not only freshmen, but numerous other students, walk down State street, with their arms heavily burdened with books, and their whole beings emitting a series of contortions with the sole aim of avoiding casualties or the embarrassment of a deluge of falling books.

Victrola—My mother is terribly old-fashioned.

Heatrola—Mine, too. That's why I always go out with my grandmother.

Fraternity Men!

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Langdon Hall Honors Dean

Nardin Is Guest of New Dorm at First Dinner

Dean F. Louise Nardin and Mrs. Flett were guests of Langdon hall Wednesday evening, at the first dinner served in the new dormitory.

Into a dining room colorfully finished in green and black, with which colonial figured rose-red wall paper formed a charming contrast, 189 girls filed at 6:15 o'clock. Miss Nardin and Mrs. Flett were seated at the hostess table, with Miss Margaret Schlotzauer, of Milwaukee, hostess, and Miss Helen Dutton, assistant hostess. Miss Dutton was hostess at Anderson cooperative house last year.

Places were marked by green place-cards from which slender green ribbons led to large bowls of American beauty rosebuds, centering each table.

That the girls of Langdon hall might live within a spiritual home as beautiful as their surroundings was the wish expressed by Dean Nardin, when she addressed them in the lounging room following the dinner. Dean Nardin, Mrs. Flett, Miss Schlotzauer, and Miss Dutton were in the receiving line, past which the girls filed, in an informal reception.

The monoplane Bremen, first to cross the North Atlantic from east to west, is to be placed on permanent exhibition at the Museum of Peaceful Arts, in New York.

Women Exist But Can't Live in Chadbourne

The early return of the old settlers to Chadbourne was a surprise to the dormitories and commons authorities, but an even greater surprise awaited the women when they found their respective rooms uninhabitable with the room furniture strewn along the corridors and lounges while the odor of paint permeated everything.

The authorities, thinking that only freshmen would inhabit the hall last week, had finished freshman rooms first. The front of second floor especially was a scene of perfect disorder at the end of the week. Women who had trunks had no rooms to live in and others who had furnished rooms awaited the arrival of their trunks. The common solution was: in exchange for a place to sleep, bed clothing, clothes, and other necessities were divided. Under the circumstances some of the girls were existing—none of them were really living—on every available floor.

On Monday, when board at the dormitory was resumed the sight of new curtains, a wild duck tapestry hanging, and again the smell of paint, greeted the would-be inhabitants. Attractive scaffolding, ladders and pails of paint are still in evidence at the entrance of the dining room.

Enrollment at Beloit College

Falls 48 Below 1928 Mark

Beloit, Wis.—Beloit college with an enrollment of 428 students, is 48 under last year. While the senior class of 91 is the largest on record, the first-year class of 129 is below normal.

Cole Will Attend National Meeting on Birth Control

Leon J. Cole, professor of genetics, is planning to attend the first national conference on birth control to be held in New York Nov. 18, 19, and 20. The conference will "consider birth control, its social, moral, religious, economic, and legal aspects."

Prof. Cole is on the program committee of the conference which has arranged for the appearance of such leaders in birth control discussion as:

Dr. Clarence C. Little, ex-president, University of Michigan; Dr. Henry Pratt Fairchild, professor of sociology at New York university; the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of Park avenue Baptist church; Dr. Ira S. Wile, former commissioner of education of New York; Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of Free synagogue of New York, and Dr. James F. Cooper, medical director of the American Birth Control league.

Thousands of sociologists, physicians, pastors, law-makers, club women, and labor leaders from all parts of the country will attend the convention.

Dad's Day Group Makes Frank Sole Orator at Banquet

Pres. Glenn Frank will be the only speaker at the Father's Day banquet which will be held after the Iowa game here Oct. 26 it was decided by the Father's Day committee at a luncheon Thursday noon in the Memorial Union.

A. T. Weaver, committee chairman, introduced a plan whereby the re-

ception line, which is formed for visiting parents in the Union after the game should be composed of the deans and their wives as well as Pres. and Mrs. Frank. This question will be decided at the next meeting which will be held soon.

Student members of the committee are preparing bulletins and publicity matter which will be issued in the near future, according to Mr. Weaver.

"The ultimate test of the educational effectiveness of the University of Wisconsin is not the accuracy of memory or the aptness of response you have displayed as students but

the quality of thought and action you bring to the affairs of the commonwealth you may serve as citizens."—President Glenn Frank.

"What kind of music suits your taste?" "Well, I'm not particular. I like it either rare or well done."

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Aurner Plans New Research

Quality Level of Business Letters Sought by Students

A brief undergraduate research investigation of the actual quality level of business letters is being planned by Prof. R. R. Aurner to be conducted this semester by his students in economics 6, or business letter writing. The purpose back of the project is to carry out laboratory demonstrations of some of the leading deficiencies of business letter writing. If the experiment is successful, Prof. Aurner will try to make the results of these researches available for the business men of the state.

Prof. Aurner is carrying out this experiment with the assignments in the course by having each student make an investigation of the quality level of the letters in representative business houses of his home town.

It is Prof. Aurner's desire to form a series of round tables in each discussion section of the course with a view of formulating a series of constructive analyses in business letter writing.

Old Stone Quarry May Be Changed Into 24-Acre Park

The quarry, one of Wisconsin's picnic grounds, may be made a city park if the resolution which Alderman Thomas Williams will introduce in the city council tonight is made a law. Danger that the city's stone quarry property, near Sunset point and the Middleton road, may be sold for commercial purposes at some future time, is given as the reason for Mr. Williams' resolution.

Accordance with the movement has been expressed by Park Superintendent M. J. Quann, who has cleared and improved a large area of the property this summer and has sought to stimulate public interest in the property. If accepted, the resolution will officially create a park of some 24 acres.

Tonogbanua, of Philippines, Returns to Graduate Studies

After an absence of six weeks, Francisco G. Tonogbanua, Philippine government student, has returned to Wisconsin to resume his graduate studies in the department of English.

He spent most of his time in Chicago, auditing English classes at the University of Chicago, studying the work of the foreign service departments of the Chicago Tribune and Chicago Daily News, and observing English classes at the Carl Schurz High school.

Mr. Tonogbanua was sent to the University of Wisconsin by the department of public instruction and the bureau of education, Philippine Islands.

HERE'S WHAT

* * *

Parkway—"Say It With Songs"—Al Jolson singing to Davey Lee.

Strand—Murnau success, "Four Devils"—Janet Gaynor and Mary Duncan in a circus tent.

Capitol—Dorothy Gulliver and George Lewis in "College Love"—starts today.

Orpheum—Vaud and Rod La Rocque swaggering in "The Delightful Rogue."

Graduate Club Plans Mixer at Union on Oct. 4

An acquaintance party will be given by the Graduate club of the University of Wisconsin for its members next Friday evening, October 4, at the Memorial Union.

This gathering is being planned in order that the graduate students may gain an early start in social activities, and better acquaint themselves with their co-workers and with the facilities which the Memorial Union offers.

The organization committee, which consists of Dale Chapman, Earl Hildebrand, Charles Dillard, and Gertrude Beyer, reports that entertainment will be provided for every graduate student in the way of a dance orchestra and bridge tables.

Adams and Tripp Install New Radio

Installation of a combination radio and phonograph, and the founding of a library are the major improvements for the men's dorms, Adams and Tripp's halls, this year, according to John Bergstresser, head fellow.

The combination radio and phonograph were installed in the senate chamber of the halls, and will be used for radio and music concerts, Mr. Bergstresser said.

Tripp has founded a library which already boasts of over 300 volumes.

Sectional meetings for the purpose of electing officers for the coming semester were held Thursday night, but the results were not available.

Hold Rites for Prominent Northwestern Alumnae

Short funeral services were held at the Schroeder funeral home last night for Mrs. Minnie Edna Ragsdale, wife of Prof. Clarence E. Ragsdale, of the department of education, who died at a local hospital Monday afternoon. Burial will be in Geneseo, Ill., Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ragsdale, who attended the school of music at Northwestern university and the art institute there, was also president of the Northwestern alumnae association of Madison for some time.

During the past four years, while living in Madison, Mrs. Ragsdale has

been president of the junior division of the university league.

Hawaiian Volcano to Furnish Heat for Hotel

Pele, traditional native goddess of the Hawaiian volcanoes, is to have a job as janitress and chambermaid.

In the new Kilauea hotel, near the

volcanic crater of that name, a plan is under consideration, it is disclosed by Dr. T. A. Jaggar of the Hawaiian volcano observatory, to heat the rooms of the hotel by volcanic steam which escapes from four wells drilled into the hot rocks underneath.

In Iceland, Japan and New Zealand, Dr. Jaggar states, volcanic steam is now used to heat houses and in

laundries. Electric power is being made from volcanic steam in California and in Italy.

On the island of Ischia, near Naples, gardeners use volcanic heat to warm the soil of their vegetable beds and thus to raise hothouse products without needing a hothouse.

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BETTY COMPSON . . . ALICE DAY
JOHN DAVIDSON . . . JOHN BOWERS
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- R. E. }
- L. T. } "No fumbling" in these brown capeskin pull-ons with braided straps . . . \$5
- R. T. }
- L. G. } "Interference" 'gainst fall winds. Kasha lisle hose, brown clocks \$1.75
- R. G. }
- C. The "pivot," a step-in girdle cut for the new high waistline, at \$3.50
- L. H. "A safety," this brown calf bag with zipper interior for valuables, \$6.50

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