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The Daily

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 10

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1936

Graduate Club to Hold Mixer Friday Night

Dean S. H. Slichter to Give
Welcome Address

Graduate students will hold their first party of the year as a Graduate club mixer, Friday night, from 9 to 12 p. m., at the Memorial Union. About 300 persons are expected to attend the mixer, at which a welcome address will be given by Dean S. H. Slichter.

Games and feature musical numbers will vary the program of dancing and bridge which will furnish the evening's entertainment.

Feature Numbers Planned

Prof. Verne Varney, assistant state leader of boys' and girls' clubs, will lead the games. A feature number will be the musical presentations of Virginia and Howard Buenzli, who will play the saxophone and banjo. Miss Buenzli will also sing. Their offerings will be accompanied by William Robertson of the University of Wisconsin Glee club.

Dale Chapman, general chairman of the event, is making plans with the following committees:

Dollard On Committee

Entertainment: Gertrude Beyer; arrangements: Charles Dollard; publicity: Vera Templin, Carol Williams, and Paul Hoff; bridge: Jennette Terrill, Philippa Gilchrist, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Erickson; control: John Lonergan, D. H. Palmiter, F. J. Tonagbanua, Viola Wood, Lorena Powers, Dorothy Permar, Elizabeth Lynn, Pearl Leroux; reception: W. M. Banfield, Earle Hildebrand, Gertrude Beyer, Florence Peterson, Rosetta Powers, and Marie Lone.

Barnard Holds Fall Initiation

Freshmen to Do Bidding of
Upperclassmen for
a Week

Beginning with a solemn welcome ceremony, the official initiation period of Barnard hall was opened Tuesday evening.

The lighted candle of friendship was passed from the sophomore representative, Ruth Gray, to Lucille Strolper, representing the freshmen, in the presence of all the residents of the dormitory.

Initiation period, which was opened by the ceremonies, will continue during the rest of the week. Freshmen are at the mercy of sophomores during this time. With the start of the period, Wednesday classes saw them dolled up in safety-pin necklaces, alarm clocks in hand, wearing slickers or carrying opened umbrellas.

The "Volga Boatmen" furnished music for a march among the dinner tables Wednesday evening. With dresses worn backwards and towels wound around heads, Turkish fashion, the neophytes paraded single file for the upperclassmen's amusement.

Cutting the grass on Lincoln terrace with nail scissors and sweeping the walks on University avenue from Park street to Lathrop hall, have been among the projects supervised by sophomores since the beginning of the initiation period.

Eight Admitted to Infirmary;

Nine Released on Same Day

The following students were admitted to the university infirmary on Wednesday Oct. 2: Steve Anasis, Elizabeth Feaster, James Dreissen, Rudolph Kitzman '31, H. H. Sievenpiper '32, Kathryn Schlafer '31, Arthur Summerfield, and William F. Murray '32. Those dismissed on the same day were: George Filson grad., Kathryn Scherneck '31, Verna Lee '32, A. T. Johannsen '30, W. D. Keivers, Steve Anasis, Clarence Maaske '30, Arthur Summerfield, and Luella Blakely '31. On Thursday, H. E. Kaiser '32, was admitted, and J. C. Hanson dismissed.

PRES. FRANK COMPLETES TRIP

President Frank returned last night from a two day trip to Chicago, for which he left Tuesday noon.

Phi Beta Delta Says Statement Is Premature

(Special to The Cardinal)

New York, N. Y.—Calling a statement at this time premature, the national office of Phi Beta Delta advised The Daily Cardinal to consult Dean Goodnight or the Interfraternity council before going further.

The national office had previously wired William P. Steven, executive editor of The Cardinal, inquiring into the authorship of the story in the Oct. 1 issue of The Cardinal regarding the local difficulties between the chapters of Phi Beta Delta and Pi Lambda Phi, both Jewish fraternities. The story was written by Steven.

The most recent development in the controversy was the installation of another chapter of Pi Lambda Phi at the university, following the withdrawal of the charter of the original chapter. This action came as the result of an order from the national interfraternity council after Phi Beta Delta had protested that they had been "robbed" of their Wisconsin chapter.

Student Trio Plays Today Over WIBA

A string trio composed of three university students will present a program over WIBA, The Capital Times station at 6:20 p. m. today in connection with the second annual Radio Exposition being held in the Loraine hotel. The artists are: Leonard Keller '32, violin; Leon Persson '30, cello; and Henry Herried '32, piano. Miss Loretta Quam, Madison soprano, will sing two groups of songs.

The trio will be heard in four groups of classical and semi-classical selections. Leonard Keller is now teaching at the Wheeler Conservatory of Music. He has studied in Chicago, and holds a Juillard scholarship.

Leon Persson, who placed second in the national music contest at Boston last year, is a student of Walenstein.

Structural Work on Field House Will Begin Soon

Pouring of the cement for the new field house at Randall field will begin next week. Work will then proceed quickly, with the structure going up fast.

Only the east side has so far been excavated, but this work was held up by the finding of many cement boulders and other foreign material in the path of the excavators. The excavating on the other three sides will proceed more quickly as the ditch will not need to be as deep as that on the east side. Arthur Peabody, state architect, stated Thursday that he was unable to say when the excavating work would be finished.

That work is progressing as rapidly as can be expected, is the opinion of George Little, director of athletics.

Liberalists Send Textile Strikers News of Support

Support and sympathy for the striking textile workers of Marion and Gastonia, N. C., were telegraphed by the Liberal club members following the business meeting to elect officers, held Thursday, Oct. 3, at 8 p. m., in Memorial Union.

Two telegrams expressing the Liberal club's conviction in regard to present labor strife in Gastonia and Marion, N. C., declared:

"United Textile Workers
Marion, N. C.

"We condemn the brutal murder of four defenseless textile strikers, the slaughter of countless others and the general reign of employer's terror which exists in Marion.

"We hope that the martyrdom of these workers will serve as a rallying call in the fight against industrial feudalism. We pledge our support."

"Gastonia Textile Strikers
Gastonia, N. C.

"We believe that the members of the National Textile Workers' Union, on trial for murder at Gastonia, N. C., had the right to defend their lives and (Continued on Page 5)

Kempy, Mary III Are Selected by Players

Thirty-seven Actors, 15 Stage
Hands Chosen Wednesday

The dramatic tryouts held under the auspices of the Wisconsin players, were continued Wednesday and 37 actors and actresses along with 15 stage hands survived. The first two plays of the year have been chosen and Thursday and Friday are being devoted to the casting of these.

The play to be given on "Dad's Day" will be "Kempy" while another which is due to be given early in November is entitled "Mary III."

The candidates who were chosen from Wednesday's tryouts are:

Candidates Chosen

Dorothy Elghmey '32, Lorenda Hoordy, Donna Gelb '32, Florence Morrow '31, Dolores Koelsch '32, Alice Dieterth '32, Frances Rietold, Virginia Haight '30, Marion Loomis '31, Cordelia Crout, Marjorie Jean Carr '31, Vickery Hubbard '32, Dorothy Sweep '31, Blanche Wolpert '31, Kathryn Cane '32, Jean Greniger, Janet Feder '32, Julia Wigonitz '32, Sally Landefeld '32, Marguerite Hoyer '32, Helen Safford '31.

Goebel Fisher grad., Daniel Snyder, James Ablard '32, Harold Wines '32, James Parker '32, Glenn Thompson '32, Kenford Nelson '31, Paul Stein '32, Kapel Koplowitz '32, Maurice Levine '31, Dayton Pauls '32, Louis Kanchul '32, Adolph Ritholz '32, Herbert Kreuger '32, E. W. Brown Notre Dame A. B. '29, John Brown Notre Dame A. B. '29.

Stage Hands Selected

The stage hands chosen are: Carter Rabinoff '33, Helen Reese, Maune Grastron, Catherine Smith (Continued on Page 5)

Internationals Meet Tonight

Dean Goodnight, Muzumdar
and Dobrovsky to Be
Speakers

The first meeting of the International club, a get-together meeting, will be held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union tonight at 7:30 p. m., Ivan Dobrovsky, vice president of the club, announced Thursday.

The feature address of the evening is to be given by Haridas Muzumdar, grad., and a member of the sociology faculty, in the form of some words of farewell to the foreign students of the club. He is to leave soon for India.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight will speak to the club, representing the university, and Mr. Dobrovsky, representing the club. All foreign students as well as American students, are urged to attend the meeting.

An international trio will present a group of numbers in the musical program to follow. Leonard Keller '32, violin; Leon Persson '30, cello; and Henry Herried '32, piano, compose the trio which will play "Hungarian Dance" by Brahms, and "Ave Maria" by Grieg. Other numbers will be presented by Miss Laura Snyder, grad, Francis Tonoghanua, grad, and others.

An informal social meeting is to follow the business and program.

'D' Health Grade Limits

Privileges at Indiana

Bloomington, Ind.—Social privileges of twenty-three coeds who received a "D" grade in the health exam given by the University of Indiana are being restricted, and letters are being sent out this week from the office of the Dean of Women to house-mothers who have charge of the girls.

Prof. Cole, Judge Kroncke

Address Mt. Horeb Chamber

Prof. A. C. Cole, of the college of agriculture, was one of three speakers at the first meeting of the Mount Horeb chamber of commerce Wednesday night. Judge George Kroncke described his first visit to Germany before the 40 members gathered there.

Eleven Attend of Del

Eleven freshmen
for Hesperia, men
at the first meetin
year.

The candidates
Erdman, Leroy Schil
ell, Joseph Werner,
Louis Piser, Edwin
Helfman, A. William
ing Gordon and Joh
inite selections from
tried out were made
meeting will be held
evening to complete
who are scheduled to

The judges of the
Theophil Kammholtz,
drews, J. Richter and
all members of Hesper

Bo Cuisi Will W For Ca

The debut of Bo Cuisi
ball writer will be greet
Madison football enth
ing to congratulatory
ceived by the Daily Ca

Cuisinier, who will co
ers in every game fo
sports pages of this pap
proved himself an idol
cause of his brilliant p
back last season.

Upon hearing of Cuis
ment with the Daily C
Little, director of athle
very well qualified fo
as there is no questio
cellent knowledge of
a tremendous asset to
played the game abo
writing."

"Bo is a very smar
stated "Stub" Allison,
"and he should be in p
very good football stor

Henry McCormick o
State Journal thinks
articles should be very
the football fans. "Peo
his stories," he said, "because
have great confidence in his thorough
knowledge of the game."

Hubert Herring Speaks Today at 12:15 in Union

Hubert C. Herring, executive direc
tor of the committee on cultural re
lations with Latin America, will speak
at a luncheon at the Memorial Union
today at 12:15 p. m.

This committee has for the past five
years conducted a seminar in Mexico
City during the summer months. Its
purpose is to foster better under
standing between the United States
and Latin American countries, particu
larly Mexico.

Reservations should be made as early
as possible by phoning to University
293W.

FRATERNITY HOLDS MEETING

Eta of Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceu
tical fraternity, is holding its an
nual reception for pharmacy students
and faculty Friday at 7 p. m. in the
Memorial Union.

Slippery Floors in Smith's Office Cause Accident

Falling on the waxed floor of C. A.
Smith's office in Bascom hall, Miss
Olava Gullord, assistant to Mr. Smith,
who is secretary of the faculty, suffer
ed a fracture of the hip, early yester
day afternoon.

Miss Gullord was rushed immediat
ely to the Wisconsin General hospital
where she underwent an operation
performed by Dr. F. P. Greene.

Dr. Greene reports her condition to
be as good as can be expected, but
that she will be compelled to remain
in the hospital for three months.

All Sports Promise Success; Coaches Promised to Dormitory Sections

George Little, director of athletics,
spoke to the residents of Tripp hall
at dinner Thursday evening. He ap
peared as the guest of Vilas house.

"Our arguments were pretty well
fought out in the Cardinal last year,"
he said, prophesying a successful year
in all departments of sports.

That coaches will be furnished to
dormitory sections wherever it is pos
sible and that the system will be ex
tended as soon as practicable, was his
promise for intramural athletics.

With promising football and cross
country teams to start the year, Wis
consin should have an unusual suc
cess in all branches of sports, Mr. Lit
tle said.

New Seismograph to Be Installed in Science Hall

A seismograph machine will be in
stalled in Science hall by the geogra
phy department in the near future,
according to Dr. V. C. Finch, chair
man of the department. The seismo
graph is a device to record earth
quake waves. The instrument is
mounted on a deep seated concrete
base. At the top of this base is a
heavy machine from which hangs a
large pendulum. When an earthquake
occurs anywhere, the machine moves,
but the pendulum remains steady.

There is attached to the moving
machine a pencil which records even
the faintest tremor on a paper trav
elling at a set rate of speed. In order
to determine the distance of the earth
quake from the machine, horizontal
and vertical pendulums are swung at
right angles to each other.

Player Try-Outs Are Ordeals for Young Bernhardt's and Booths

Aspiring actresses and would-be leading men strutted and fretted their hour upon the stage of Bascom theater Wednesday afternoon after which, in the words of W. Shakespeare, a prominent English dramatist, most of them were heard no more.

Again and again a confident young character actress would be cut short in the middle of an impassioned appeal to the heart-strings of an invisible audience by the expressionless comment of "All right. Next." Exit crestfallen character actress.

Entrance of next confident character actress. A good time was had by all. One wondered what mysterious and miraculous processes must be needed between the first halting try-outs and the last triumphant fall of the curtain on the finished production to transform angular and self-conscious automatons into finished actors of fluency and poise.

Toward the back of the hall were heard disgruntled mutterings of "Does he realize that for three years I took the star part in our high school plays?" "And what, does he know

about it anyway? I was giving my own interpretation to the part."

Roles ranged from Carolina hill women and the title role of "The Show Off" to a queen and the grandmother from "The Goose Hangs High." One delicate blond lad proclaimed timidly that "for a moment last night" he had been "master of her and of myself." One wondered faintly if "she" was a cat who had naughtily bitten a piece out of the canary.

The ranks of the aspirants thinned and dwindled as the most successful signed their names and departed until at last the remaining few were sent home to dinner with the parting shot, "Come try-out again some time."

Columbia Chemist Talks on Nutrition Here Saturday

"Some Recent Advances in the Chemistry of Nutrition" is the subject Prof. H. C. Sherman, head of the department of chemistry of Columbia university, will present to the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society in 251 Chemistry building at 8 p. m., Saturday.

The opportunity of hearing of the most recent developments in nutrition from an eminent authority in this field is given in the club's 22nd year, 175th meeting.

The state is divided into two sections—the Milwaukee and the Wisconsin groups. The Wisconsin section of 170 members has held monthly meetings since November 5, 1907.

New Sensation in Oral Hygiene!

Keep your breath sweet and pure; your teeth, mouth and throat hygienically cleansed with this sensational product from the scientific laboratories of Germany—Odol. Totally unlike anything you have ever used before. Different in flavor, different in odor, different in effect. It clings to the tissues of the mouth, impregnating them for long periods with its refreshing, stimulating antiseptic ingredients.

Economical, too. One flask is equivalent to three gallons when used as directed. Odol is time tried and proved. Sold for 42 years; the overwhelming favorite in European and other countries. Sales last year over 50,000,000 bottles. One test of this delightful and effective mouth wash and breath deodorant will explain its tremendous popularity. Get Odol today from your druggist. The Odol Company of America, 8 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.



ns Art Against es in Letter

Colleges are no students, according to Flagg, well-known recently set forth his matter in a letter to New York Times.

ent, says Mr. Flagg, plain to the layman.

he continues, "no can be set for every use no teacher knows develop in each studenture of his talent, any, is elusive even he has studied for times his studying al form of loafing— only seeming.

ugh he may be abg the phenomena of them into form and and, learning to see blind to, meditating the emotions, dis- philosophizing, lov- ing, disparing, hop- ecstasy, being gen- sh, hating, sympa- being born again learning to control usually is the most all, an artist being exalted conscious- preparation for his

place with rules come in in these . It would crucify enthusiasm, stand- believe an art student have a high school education and then plunge into art study. That

does not prevent his reading omniver-ously."

Flagg says that when he finished high school he considered going to Yale—but that he is glad he decided not to. Instead, he "loafed for four years at the Art Students' League, went to England, studied there, and then a year in Paris."

"And I learned a lot more," he says, "than if I had allowed myself to be part of a system—an inmate of an institution."

"I'm sorry, sir, but the president of the firm says that he's 'not in' to salesmen."

"Well," observed the caller, "please present my compliments, and tell him I haven't called."

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Point Pens

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anteed for Lifetime Use
and Satisfaction
14 different points . . .
7 colors to choose from

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NEW
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time Guarantee . . .

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10% Rebate Checks on Every Purchase—Good Now!

Journal Lauds Prof. Commons

Local Paper Calls Him One of World's Great Economists

Prof. John R. Commons, of the economics department, is one of the world's greatest economists and democrats, according to an editorial appearing in the Wisconsin State Journal of Oct. 2.

The Journal goes on to state that if they had but one hat to take off, they would take it off to Prof. Commons, because of his aloofness from bias, the logic of his arguments, and his own personal integrity.

For twenty-five years, the Journal adds, Mr. Commons has represented certain liberal ideas in government, and has sought to carry them to all parties and party members. His aim has been to inject into political movements a rational attitude toward the "common good."

Prof. Commons' consistency in his attitude concerning trades unionism with his own life as an economist, was also lauded by the editorial.

Women Receive Lower

Part-Time Pay, Says Dean

New York City—Working one's way through college is about the surest way for a girl to assure herself a nervous breakdown, according to Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, of Barnard college.

It is better for the average girl to stay away from college than to try to work her way through, the Barnard Dean says.

"It is practically impossible for all except a very few unusual women to work their way through college, without serious injury to their health or their academic standing, or both," she said in her annual report to the president of Columbia university.

The ideal manner for the poor or moderately poor girl to go through college is for her to get a scholarship, or borrow the money, the Dean said. As women's jobs pay less money than men's Dean Gildersleeve said, women's colleges should offer more scholarships.

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

There are so many women in the infirmary these days that part of the men's side is being utilized to house the females. Three of these in one ward were having a great time playing what is described to us as the "most obnoxious and ancient jazz out," being about two years or more old. This music so disturbed Clarence Maaske '29, who was reading in one of the wards on the floor that he picked up a copy of Harper's for October and sent it to the gals by the doctor. It was open to an article entitled "Noise, a Social Problem." Not taken down a bit by the rebuke the femmes parried by returning a copy of Cowlish Hewmore open to an advertisement of Al Jolson's songs with the title, "Say It With Songs." In the margin they added the comment, "And this is truly so. Thanks." Clarence then turned to the back cover of the magazine, where a cigarette ad appeared. He sent it down via messenger with the addenda, "You sweet songsters need either this or better, arsenic. Still I prefer an intelligent magazine." Back came the humorous publication open to a page with the title, "The Last Word." By way of explanation, the girl friends, surely they were by this time, had tacked on the following in longhand, "This calls for a personal interview. We have other things besides music here." As near as we could find out the interview has not yet taken place, but the names of the women are the Misses Blakley, Woy and Schlerecter.

In finishing a conversation with the dean of men, a Daily Cardinal reporter said, "Very well, dean, good-night."

Just to make sure that the Delta Gammas don't get on too high a horse, we might tell you that the Kappas have pledged the cousin of a present Delta Gamma.

Odd are the occupations in "Little Bohemia." Fritz Jochem '31, who shares the Latin site with Fritz Gutheim '31, has a very odd diversion. He saves new copper pennies. The other night we caught him gloating over a dozen shining coppers and when we interrogated him on the

point, he added, "Oh, I've got lots of them over in my room. I keep them in a tin can."

Said a rushee after he had been entertained by a w. k. campus fraternity: "I certainly like your fraternity and I would very much like to join." Decision has been reserved inasmuch as the person quoted was recommended by a prominent alumnus . . . and the boys belong to one of the groups with a house of the newer vintage.

We omit the name for obvious reasons. One co-ed asked us, "Is it a men's or a women's fraternity?"

Paul Rosenthal '30 tried something rather neat for the rushing period. He drove his Pontiac over to his cousin's home, left said car with said relative, and drove back with said relative's Packard. The car has been put to good use these last few days.

The freshman who didn't let George Little into secret practice because he

was ordered to keep strangers out is named Herbert Keith '33.

We quote a nifty from the lips of Prof. Don R. Fellows of the economics department. It was offered to one of his classes when he was endeavoring to explain that women do men's buying for them from the cradle to the grave. "All a man ever buys is his coat," quipped he.

Speaking of coins, Dave Welton '30 saves Indian pennies. He told someone who told us that he sells them to Chicago banks in the one hundred quantities for a buck and a half.

We are reminded of the laugh caused by one of the soda vendors at last week's football doubleheader. He shouted, "Anyone here care for pop?"

The Wisconsin country magazine advises the freshman in the College of Agriculture not to call Badger 7487 and ask for Frank, even if someone leaves a message for them to do so. Rah, rah, rah!

"What did you say the name was?" . . . Mine's sonso . . . "Glad to meet you" . . . "How did you like the boys?" . . . "Come around again some time" . . . "Glad to have met you" . . . Goodby.

Even though it happened a week or so ago it's good and we don't mean maybe. The Delta Gammas had been entertaining a little lady, who was accompanied to the door by one of the sisters at the hour of departure, as is very customary. She meant to bid her good-night, meaning that she would not see her again that night, but this is what she actually uttered, "Goodby, I don't think I'll be seeing you again." Then she realized what she had said and followed efforts to correct the faux pas, etc., etc.

Someone was peering out of the Chi Phi porthole the other night. This may be unusual, too—he seemed to lack what is commonly known as attire.

The latest colloquialism of the day is sweeping the campus. We mean, "You wouldn't fool me, would you?"

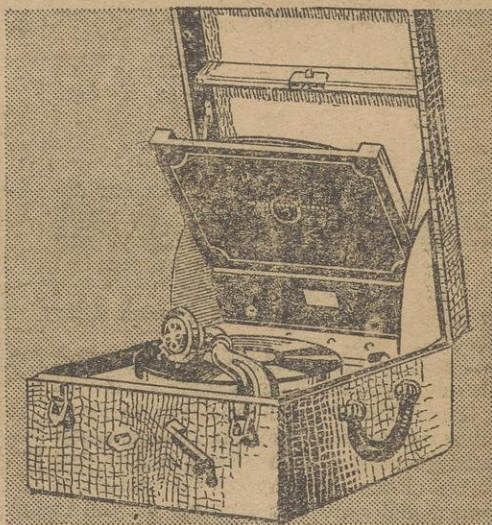
Glee Club Holds Tryout

for Tenors on Saturday

The Men's Glee club will hold tryouts to fill the vacancies for first and second tenor at 9 a. m. Saturday in 35 Music hall. E. E. Swinney, associate professor in the Music school and director of the club, will have charge. No freshmen need report, as they are ineligible.



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AN AWFUL BIG KICK OUT
OF THIS LITTLE CASE!**



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SWEETHEART'S HOLIDAY }
HUGGABLE KISSABLE YOU } . . . Fox Trots
Ted Wallace and His Campus Boys.

Record No. 1942-D, 10-inch, 75c
SINGIN' IN THE RAIN—(from Talking Picture Production "Hollywood Revue"). Fox Trot.
MY SONG OF THE NILE (from Motion Picture "Drag").—Waltz—Ferreira's Golden Hawaiians.

Record No. 1937-D, 10-inch, 75c
HOW AM I TO KNOW?—(from Motion Picture "Dynamite")—Fox Trot.
I'VE WAITED A LIFETIME FOR YOU—(from Motion Picture "Our Modern Maidens")—Waltz—Ben Selvin and His Orchestra.

Record No. 1927-D, 10-inch, 75c
(YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU) WHY DID YOU? } Fox Trots
YOU BELONG TO ME, I BELONG TO YOU }
Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.



COLUMBIA



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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.

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WARD-BRODT MUSIC CO.

101 State Street

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929.

Endless Energy

What Will the Freshman Who Is Not an Athlete Do With It?

FRESHMAN ED and Miss Freshwoman Coed have just about settled down to a new system of existence. They have been at the university long enough to know, presumably, what classes they have and what preparation is necessary for them.

No student spends all his time in studying. This may be heresy or a platitude. Anyway, it's true. The intelligent freshman will discover—and any freshman has been told many times—that there are many ways of doing his work.

Freshman courses lend themselves to many degrees of thoroughness in execution. Joe Smith may spend six hours a day on his French and Physics. Jack Jones may do his French and Physics in fifteen minutes, if he has time. And Joe may get an A in French and Physics, while Jack gets an A. too.

Let not this be discouraging to the freshman reader, if such there be. Confidentially, it doesn't mean a thing. For the man who tries to spend all his time on his school work is laboring under a sad misapprehension. He doesn't realize that it is not the amount of time, but the amount of concentration and systematized energy devoted to his school work that counts toward a mastery of the subject and, incidentally, if at all, toward a grade.

With such a principle of the fallacy of doing nothing but school work, the question immediately presents itself: What shall I do with my spare time? And to this question there are many answers.

A student may be completely the master of his time. He may be able to make engagements three weeks in advance, specifying exactly where he will be at, say 3:15 p. m. on the Tuesday after next. Of course any student knows, approximately at least, when his classes occur, and what afternoons they break up.

But whether or not he has a definite schedule for his hours of relaxation, the student should be definite as to what he is going to do in those hours. What he does in his spare time is one of the most important factors in his education—in fact it has been said that given the knowledge of how one spends his leisure time, his character and training can be predicted.

The incoming freshman is at a disadvantage in this matter of a valuable distraction, if that is not a paradoxical term, from his academic labors. For we believe that the best things one can do when going to a university are the things that are vitally and intimately connected with life there. In the first place, one can cultivate interests which arise out of his classes—read good books for pleasure, for instance.

In the second place, and almost as vitally connected with the intellectual work of a university, are the things that contribute to the physical side of life—sane, healthful physical activity. This does not need to be highly organized nor highly competitive, as long as it serves the purpose of keeping the body from "going stale" and from falling liable to illness.

In addition to these phases of our existence the creative impulse must not be stifled. The freshmen, as well as all other university students,

should try to keep connected with some creative work, be it literary, plastic, or, if their abilities do not run that way, into organizational and managerial activities.

Campus organizations, with the exception of athletics, are not open to first semester freshmen. We believe this is unfortunate. For after a whole semester has gone by, most of the newcomers will have definitely settled into habits of study and recreation which are not easily changed. The athlete, of course, will have learned to allocate his time so that his studies will not suffer from his athletic participation. But the writer, the organizer, the "born manager" will have been without an avocation.

Any live, normal, healthy freshman will be active in the hours he is not in class. He will find things to do in his spare time. Theories and rules will never limit the exercise of his excess energy to its utmost. Should not rules be flexible enough to allow this energy to be used in ways from which the utmost benefit to the student will accrue?

Music Appreciation

Not a Course, But an Outgrowth of Genuine Interest

SATURDAY will witness the opening of a commendable series of concerts in the Memorial Union. Arranged by a group of students who appreciate good music, the series will consist of weekly programs of concert and operatic recordings. Similar concerts were sponsored last year by the same group, and with the full cooperation of the Union a larger response from the student body is expected this year.

Attendance at last year's concerts grew from a mere handful to more than 100 at the close of the series. "If we can get the cooperation of all those who are interested in cultivating a taste for good music," states one of the original sponsors, "there is no reason why these concerts should not become an important cultural factor in Wisconsin student life."

It is planned to offer a symphony and a few shorter pieces each week, experience showing that a two and one-half hour weekly program of music will appeal to a fairly large audience.

It is precisely for student activities of this nature that the Memorial Union is intended. The greater number of students who make use of it in this fashion, the less it becomes a purely commercial enterprise. Profit-making eating places, profit-making dances, and profit-making guest rooms may all be a part of the Union's purpose. But as long as we are all paying \$10 a year toward its maintenance, there should be some parts of it of a non-commercial nature.

Tea Hound Defended

PERIODICALLY somebody comes out with a magazine script reviling the lounge lizards of our modern colleges. Prominent deans and coaches are especially prone to heaping up epithets upon the boys who can't find time for studies or "legitimate" activities because their social obligations are much too heavy. The "fussers" and "snakes," as campus parlance would have it, are "missing both the main tent and the educational side-shows of college life," say these viewers with alarm.

Nevertheless, it is a tenable position, we think, to say that the tea hounds understand their business. They know what they want, and are proceeding to get it. And we will venture that they will be able to cash in on their training fully as easily as will the conscientious sanitary engineer, Varsity athlete and A. C. student, or publication business manager.

More money is made in the field of selling today than in any other one line. Modern salesmanship consists chiefly in being able to get to the right man, and making a good impression on him. What better preparation for high-powered selling could be found than taking the business of "fussing" at Illinois seriously?

A salesman must know how to be at ease with all classes, and in all circumstances, to appear comfortable and happy with the men and women of all grades of intelligence, to know how to entertain lavishly and appropriately on a comparatively small expenditure, to be a good fellow under the most trying of conditions, to be efficient at small talk, and so on ad infinitum. All these things, and more, the tea hound has mastered—if he has been a successful tea hound, and has "broken in" to the best houses and the best circles.

Too often the B. M. O. C. (big man on the campus) and the lad who is stoop-shouldered with honorary keys are prone to sneer at the habitue of the theater, dance hall, confectionary, and sorority parlor. We hold a brief for the tea hound; he is getting a training that may place him miles ahead of the Phi Beta in potential earning power. And earning power, no matter how low it may rate in the scale of real and permanent worth, is the standard of value by which the world at large and America in particular judges its men. —Daily Illini

"You are successful if you become rich in your calling; you are successful if, without becoming rich, you do service to your fellow men."—Dr. Davis Kinley, president University of Illinois.

"Intelligence and personality are of little value without health. We rather prefer men we employ to have a healthy interest in some sport."—W. C. Bowen, personal director I. T. and T. Co. (Forbes Magazine.)

Fact . . . and Fancy . . .

By AL

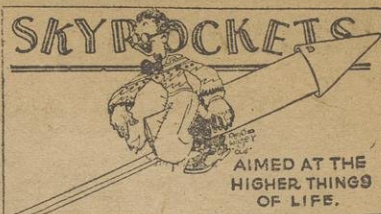
JOURNALISM STUDENTS, it seems to me, are unique in this community of learning in that they appear to be the only undergrads who profess, privately, to know more than does the faculty teaching their major subject. Your typical journalism student (or as Prexy would say, by and large) is quick to admit experience, knowledge, and downright common sense far in excess of any possessed by his journalism teachers. He is, he will tell you, bored with the majority of the courses given in South hall. All of it is mere junk, or some similar commodity, having but little relation to the practical journalistic world of letters. Especially is this true of the juniors and seniors who have one, or sometimes two, summers of work in an in-the-flesh newspaper plant. Such experience is slyly and vaguely referred to as "when I was on the desk of the Umptyapolis Ballyhoo," the confidant being given the impression that that time was no mean number of years. When a newspaperman's book or play happens to be in popular favor, old hands in the journalism courses are given to reminiscence, explaining to the lay and unknowing just what it is all about. These students always refer to a newspaper as a "rag," to the business as a "game." A lecturer in reporting can tell them less than nothing—they have done "a little leg-work" themselves. A course in the history of journalism is unutterably stupid—what tawell does an M. E. care about the history of the "profesh?" There is a whole lot of bunk tossed off in this feature article layout. And so it goes. The attitude of condescension toward the pedantic profs is universal. The majority of the students bulge with patronizing airs.

A STUDENT in journalism myself, I give this viewpoint from a little better than first hand information. My guilt is as heavy as the next one's. It strikes me, however, that my period of condescension is nearing an end. As my experience broadens, so does my respect for scholarship, whether it be found in a director of a school of journalism or in a classicist. Although there are several pedantic characteristics in journalism teaching here, although arbitrary categories of black and white are sometimes drawn where none such exist, these things are no more peculiar to journalism than to the whole run of undergraduate studies. The school in South hall stresses the importance of cultural background equally with the need for pure technical craftsmanship. If the pecuniary rewards of the business seems overly emphasized, the same is true of the majority of the colleges in the university. Superficiality can be charged, but that can be made a blanket charge against all work under the first degree. The truth is, in my opinion, the journalism student will find in later years that he has received much more benefit from his stupid, flat courses than he now appreciates. In the meantime he will go on giving frank and free expression to his scorn for the racket.

THE AMERICAN MALE has always had a tendency to put woman on a pedestal, even if he is not so poetic about it as were the heroes of the age of chivalry. The modern "equality of the sexes", instead of doing away with this, has only changed its manner of expression. Woman may stand on the same political plane with man, but spiritually he considers her as remote as the stars. Mentally and morally she is supposed to belong to a higher sphere." At least that is what Constance Eaton, who has been making observations a la Keyserling, Sigfried, Tolstol, and others, for readers of The Daily Telegraph of London, believes she has discovered in what she terms America's sex aristocracy. I do not believe that Miss Eaton knows what she is talking about any better than any of the rest of that clan of journalistic sociologists. It makes interesting reading to write that woman is considered mentally superior to man, in America. This may be true of the women, but in my experience I have found few men who held such a view. The burden of Miss Eaton's thesis is that man earns the money, woman spends it, woman forms the only leisure class, and that woman has spent her life cultivating herself. Man is abject before woman's superiority. Any or all of these may be open to serious question. And when Miss Eaton so glibly declares that "The bulk of the cultural tradition that has been built up in America in recent years is entirely the work of women," we ask first, Where is that bulk? and second, What have women had to do with it? This type of analysis, rebuttal, etc., is perfectly legitimate journalistic sociology.

The congress of the International Inter-parliamentary Economic union, at which the United States is not represented, is now in session in the hall of the Reichstag at Berlin. Continuing along legal lines, one reads that the W. C. T. U. will avoid fighting against tobacco and cigarette advertising. But the Board of Temperance, Prohibition, and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church has come out against the advertising methods of manufacturers of cigarettes and called on Congress to take action.

"There is something of endearment in such terms as 'veteran actor,' 'venerable clergyman,' 'aged bard,' but the phrase 'old newspaperman' has in it a tinge of contempt. The whole implication is of a certain slackness and seediness."—Heywood Brown. (The Nation.)



You know it's always a good policy to start the day right and spring a few of the world's best jokes for the benefit of all rocket fans.

A young man was touring the south last winter, and after a few weeks of rather heavy spending, wrote up to his father for money. "Dear pop: Please send me \$100.00, it's fine down here," read the telegram. And his father wired back. "Come home, you fool, it's fine anywhere."

The Kappas, according to the consensus of Fraternity opinion, are due to suffer a great deal of their present popularity and campus social prestige, because of their new frat club. It seems to be the idea, that in order to pay for their newly acquired glory, they will have to serve smaller and smaller, and shorter and shorter meals; (or revert to their old time Sunday stag dinners).

The foundation for the above statement is given by those who really know. They say that the Kappa queens now desire to eat three times an evening, instead of only twice, as in days of old. . . .

Like to hear another nice joke?

A couple of drunks were standing together conversing, when a small bug lit on the hand of one of them. All he said, a lady bug. The other drunk stared for a moment or two in surprise and then suddenly said. "You know, old chap, I'd give a thousand dollars for your eyesight."

Another joke, whether you like it or not.

If all the pledge buttons in the pockets of fresh boys were put into one pile in the lower campus, nine tenths of them would be Chi Psi.

HELP WANTED, MAIL

Will the person or persons (P. A. D. strongly suspected) who puts heavy machine oil, goo goo, or tarvia on the opening catch of the mail box in front of the Gamma Phi house, please cease!!!! Other innocent victims are suffering.

All kidding aside, the radio companies have been doing a tremendous business in the last few days; not outright sales, but approval installation. We wonder if fraternity rushing has anything to do with all the activity on the part of these radio concerns?

Does Chadbourne Hall drink? You wouldn't think so, and yet the other day a truck was noticed just outside the entrance. On it were not one, not two, but about 100 cases of Kingsbury pale. However the truth of the whole matter is, that the bottles were empty. When and where . . . who knows?

Did everybody like the sorority rushing? We had a good time, although we hated to see some of our best friends go Theta and Kappa and Delta Gamma.

NO! ED-NOTE

You know ever since the old days of Jonah, or John Ash (it's all right to disclose his name now; he's gone) your friend Sinus has had a hankering to write Bed time stories. Do you approve, Gordy?

A BAD TIME STORY

Little Snifter rabbit, Peter's young son, lipperty lipped into the old briar patch and hung his head; but not for long. He didn't enjoy the sensation of choking to death. "Well, said Mrs. P. Rabbit, where have you been?"

"Out," said young snifter. "Out where," said Mrs. Rabbit? "Oh, just out," said the young rabbit black sheep.

His mother sniffed a couple of times, and resumed her work of serving Jerry Muskrat rhubarb wine over a bar of guest ivory. Apparently, Jerry was in a talkative mood. "Why don't you leave Peter," he asked Snifter's mother. Even though I am a traveling salesman, I'll be a better husband to you than Peter is; what do you say?"

Nell (Mrs. Rabbit's name was Nell) considered the question deeply for a moment. "Well, now that I think of it he does treat me pretty poorly. . . . All right, Jerry, I'll go. . . . Ah. . . . Will we have another little Snifter, honey?" Mrs. Rabbit said?

"O. K." replied the muskrat lad.

SINUS

Planetarium Given Chicago

Designed to Popularize and
Dramatize Astronomy
for Layman

Chicago—Nearing completion on an island in Lake Michigan near the Field museum is Chicago's Planetarium, the first in the United States. It is the gift of Max Adler of Chicago to the city to popularize and dramatize astronomy so the laymen may get a new vision of the heavens.

Within is the great dome and the planetarium itself, a mechanical instrument which produces a photographic picture of the solar system. Spectators are to be seated all around it in tiers and the Zeiss projector occupies a central position on the floor.

As the instrument which projects the heavens is thrown into operation the white dome pales and vanishes into a light-blue canopy. The sun, moon and planets burst forth in the skies. The stars ascend from the east and disappear in the west.

Planets May Be Accelerated
The motions of the heavenly bodies can be speeded up at will. Thus a "day" in the universe, which is determined by the procession of the equinoxes and which lasts 26,000 years in reality can be reduced to ten minutes or one. Similarly our earthly day of twenty-four hours becomes one of a few minutes, if necessary, with planets moving in their orbits at a sensational speed.

It will be possible to show any star as it appeared in the past or as it will appear in the future, and from any given part of the earth. Thus visitors to the Chicago planetarium will observe how the stars appeared to explorers at the North and South Poles and how they appeared in the time of David. An illusion of a marvelous sky on an ideal night is obtained, because in nearly total darkness, the eye is especially sensitive to the blue rays of the projection lamps.

Winsey Announces Committee Heads

(Continued from Page 1)
Cline '31, women's button sales. Stedman will also direct men's button sales.

Peter Foseid '30 will head the following group of chairmen:
Grace Winter '31, information; Walter Ousterhaut '30, alumni. The traffic chairmanship will be shared by presidents of the W Men's club and Cardinal Key. These men will not be chosen until next week but will assume their homecoming duties immediately after their election.

Lange Assistant Chairman
Under the direction of Edward

Players Select Fall Productions

(Continued from Page 1)
'32, Marion Dwinell '31, H. Youngerman '32, Alice Wright, Helen Martin '30, Ida Horne '32, Helmut Summ '30, Stella Russell '32, Walter Kean '32, Vivian Sterulealit, Henry Anderson '32, Ruth Wagner '33.

U. S. Russians Feel Unrest

Foreign Religious Troubles
Disturb Christians in
America

Chicago—Although half a day's travel of the sun divides them, Russian Christians in the country feel the disturbing effect of religious unrest in Russia. Dr. William Chauncey Emhardt has indicated in two books he has written dealing with "Religion in Soviet Russia", and "The Eastern Church in the Western World."

A picture of the Serbian Orthodox church at Libertyville, whose communicants are affected by whatever the Sobor, or ruling body of the Orthodox church does in Russia, is reproduced as a frontispiece for one of the volumes.

Written By Emhardt
The author, the Rev. Dr. Emhardt, is field director of the foreign born American division, and secretary of ecclesiastical relations of the national council of the Episcopal church. His business is to maintain a contact with the Eastern Orthodox church and other churches and to care for immigrants and new Americans belonging to these churches where pastors of their faith are not available.

One phase of his work is to keep a representative at Ellis Island who is able to welcome these new comers on behalf of the Episcopal church and put them in touch with the Orthodox clergy in the cities to which they expect to go.

Have Withstood Authority
The communicants of the Russian churches in Illinois, he tells, have withstood authority of the Russian archbishop of America, John Kedrovsky, named to that dignity by Sobor in Russia, in 1923. Only in New York had Kedrovsky obtained a foothold.

This month Dr. Emhardt's "Religion in Soviet Russia" will be introduced as documentary evidence in a number of court trials by which the legitimate Russian Orthodox church is endeavoring to defend its property in this country from the claims of archbishop Kedrovsky.

"Kedrovsky," Dr. Emhardt says, "came to America with credentials of the reformed church, and a power of attorney entitling him to acquire the property rights of the old Orthodox church. Unfortunately the Patriarchal party in America was unable to make adequate defense when their claim was presented to court."

Lange '30 are the following committees:

Anne Kendall '31, women's decoration; Sam Levings '31, men's decorations; Herman Scholl '31, downtown decorations; Robert Hurd '30, ways and means; Jerome Steiner '31, prizes.

Ted Holstein '30, will handle the publicity and be in charge of the posters committee under Dave Willock '30.

Sunday, October 6, the chairmen will meet with Winsey at a banquet in the Memorial Union to complete the

Liberal Club Wires Protests

(Continued from Page 1)
their Union headquarters. Subsequent events in Gastonia and Marion confirm our belief.
"We pledge our support to the strikers and recognize their battle to unionize the South."

(signed) Liberal club,
University of Wisconsin.
Malcolm Morrow was elected president for the current year. Other officers chosen are: Sidney Slotznick, vice president; Dorothy L. Stenberg, treasurer; Babette Levitt, secretary; Frank Fernback, Sol Tax and Arne Reisky, executive committee members.

The purpose of the Liberal club is stated to be to discuss and take a stand on current social problems. With this purpose in view, symposiums on education, world peace and the Gastonia, N. C., Textile Workers' strike were voted to be drawn up by the executive committee.

To aid in the discussions of social, political and industrial problems of interest to the members, the Liberal club plans to have a number of prominent men give talks at the meetings. Other interesting features on the program for the coming year President Morrow informed, will be reported in the near future.

organization of committees and to definitely get under way with plans for Homecoming, which will take place during the week-end of November 2.

Nate Hindin Law 2. will crack the master of ceremonies' whip and promises that it will be a rather pointed one, tipped with considerable humor. Athletic Director George Little and Coach Francis "Bo" Cuisinier will speak.

"How was it poor Wilkins met his sad end?"

"He went to shoot his wife and the poor fish didn't know the gun wasn't loaded."

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Kiddle Chosen Club President

Cervantes Elects Hale Secretary and Velazquez Treasurer Thursday

Lawrence Kiddle, grad, was elected president of the Club Cervantes at its first meeting Thursday night, in the Spanish House. The other officers elected were Raymond Hale grad, and Bernardo Cock Velazquez '30, secretary and treasurer.

The features of the evening's program were two musical selections and a talk by Prof. Joaquin Ortega, of the Spanish department. Professor Ortega spoke on the importance of the Spanish language in the modern business world.

"The diplomatic service is only one of many occupations which needs men and women who can speak and write Spanish," said Mr. Ortega. "Journalism and motion pictures are others. The various news agencies are beginning to interest themselves in the Spanish speaking countries. Then, too, the tendency of American commerce is toward the countries in the Gulf of Mexico and those further south, all Spanish speaking countries. There are tremendous opportunities in almost all kinds of business houses for those who have been trained in speaking this language."

The musical selections were "Moment Musical," and "Spring Song," played by Jeannette Altabe, an assistant in the Spanish department and Majory Owen '31.

Meetings of the club will be held every two weeks on Thursdays at the Spanish House, 251 Langdon. Short programs of talks and music will be presented. The faculty of the Spanish department will appear in a play to be presented during the first semester, and the students of the department will present a play the second semester.



NERVES WERE WRECKED

"My nerves were on edge from the pain in my feet. High heels and ill-fitting shoes were the cause of my trouble. But at last I found shoes that brought relief."



You can't hide foot trouble. It is expressed in every move you make in every step you take.

But why let such torture go on? Here's positive, sure relief from foot suffering!

Ground Gripper shoes will help you... just as they have helped thousands of others. They will free delicate tissues from friction and pressure and will permit your foot muscles to function, freely and naturally... just as nature intended.

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There are many snap brims... and what a difference... you'll find smart style here in our own new designs... the new Corona Brown, Bacchus shades and Pyramid grey

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"Next to the Lower Campus"

Novelty Nook

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Lingerie

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Jewelry

Purses

Scarfs

ALL AT MODERATE PRICES

Make Our Lounging Room Your
Meeting Place...

Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Night.

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637 STATE ST.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Week-end Parties to Be Informal

A number of parties are being given this evening by members of various campus social organizations. They include informal parties given by the Graduate club, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, receptions at Chadbourne hall and the Nurses' dormitory, and a dinner in Tripp commons given by Pi Lambda Phi.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi will entertain this evening at an informal party from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Monsson, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hance have consented to chaperon.

THETA CHI

An informal party will be held at the Theta Chi chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bakke will chaperon.

SIGMA NU

Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbins will chaperon at an informal party to be given at the Sigma Nu house Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

On Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, a reception will be held at the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Mrs. F. Lyons will act as chaperon.

PHI MU

Recent guests at Phi Mu were Janet Miller, Pat Carter, Carol Laub, Florence Koepsel, Josephine Schweiger, all of the class of '29, and Elsa Stecher.

Beulah Day Is Wed to Harold E. McClelland '23

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Beulah M. Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Day, Sparta, to Harold E. McClelland '23, son of Mrs. E. C. McClelland, 1430 Mount st., Madison. On Monday, October 7, the wedding ceremony will take place in Sparta.

Miss Ruby R. Day, the sister of the bride, will be her attendant, and Thomas Rice, Sparta, a brother-in-law of the bride, will be the best man.

Miss Day, who spent the past summer in Madison, is a graduate of the Superior State Teacher's college, and is a member of Alpha Kappa sorority.

Mr. McClelland is the motor editor and telegraph editor at the Wisconsin State Journal. He is a graduate of the School of Journalism here and a member of the honorary journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi.

Professor Ely Delivers Address at Northwestern

Prof. Richard T. Ely, former professor of economics, and head of the Institute for Research in land economics at Northwestern university, spoke Wednesday evening, Oct. 2, at a social meeting for graduate students of the Northwestern commerce school and department of economics.

Besides Prof. Ely's speech, the evening's program included addresses by Ralph E. Hellman, dean of the school of commerce, Prof. Fred E. Diebler, head of the department of economics, and Prof. James W. Bell, head of the finance department. The meeting was attended by the heads of all the departments in the school of commerce.

Grafke-Usilton Wedding Is Held in Loganville

The wedding of Miss Violet L. Grafke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Krahn, Loganville, and E. A. Usilton, 213 West Gilman street, Madison, took place in Loganville on October 2, the Reverend Meyer of the Lutheran church officiating.

A gown of ivory satin, with tulle veil, was worn by the bride, who carried a shower bouquet. Attendants included Miss Bernice Krahn, Miss Lydia Phies, and Lincoln Usilton, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was served at the home of the bride's parents to 45 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Usilton will live in the Gay apartments on West Main street after returning from Chicago on October 10. Mr. Usilton attended the university for two years and is now a member of the Madison police force.

Slichter Speaks at Graduate Club Affair Tonight

Dean Charles S. Slichter will address the members of the Graduate club at its opening social event, an Acquaintance party and dance, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union this evening at 9 o'clock.

There will be bridge, and Thompson's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. Howard and Virginia Buenzi, children of Mr. and Mrs. August Buenzi, Madison, are arranging saxophone and banjo numbers, and a vocal solo. They will be accompanied by William Robertson of the University Men's Glee club.

Guests of honor include: President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Dean and Mrs. C. S. Slichter, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight, Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Paxson, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Roe, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Leonard, Miss Charlotte Wood, Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Swinney, Prof. and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Dean F. E. Turneure, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Bardeen, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Matthews, Prof. and Mrs. E. N. Gilbert, Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Keitt, Prof. and Mrs. Kimball Young, Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Fish, Prof. and Mrs. A. R. Hohlfeld, Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Gillen, Prof. and Mrs. V. V. Varney, Porter Butts, and Bernard and Elizabeth Stitgen, Kenosha.

The general chairman of arrangements is Dale Chapman, assisted by Charles Dollard, and Miss Gertrude Beyer is in charge of entertainment.

Those on the reception committee are W. Barfield, E. Hildebrand, Miss Gertrude Beyer, Miss Florence Peterson, Miss Rosetta Powers, Miss Olive Rees, and Miss Marie Love.

The publicity committee is composed of Miss Vera Tennin, Miss Carol Williams, and P. Hoff; the bridge committee, Miss Jeanette Terrill, Miss Phillippa Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. E. Erickson.

The control committee is J. Loneragan, D. H. Palmiter, F. J. Tohogban, Miss Viola Wood, Miss Lorena Powers, Miss Dorothy Permar, Miss Elizabeth Lynn and Miss Pearl Laroux.

merce.

Seventy-five graduate students were present at the gathering which marked the first meeting of the seminars this year.

Plans for High School Drama Outlined by Miss Rockwell

More high school training in dramatics is urged by Miss Ethel T. Rockwell, university extension division worker in dramatics, in an article appearing in the forthcoming issue of Theatre magazine. She urges that more work in drama be introduced into the high school curriculum, especially in the small high school. Several plans for putting dramatics on a higher cultural plane are outlined in her article, as they were worked in Wisconsin high schools.

Cardinal Beauty Shop 625 STATE STREET

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that it has completely remodeled its parlors and has installed new and modern equipment to provide for every possible comfort and to give the best in beauty treatment

FASHION TURNS "FEMININE"

How Important The

Handkerchief!

Going the way of the modern mode, the new handkerchief complements its costume with elegant smartness. Embroidered in exquisite designs, it has all the feminine charm of an ancient court.

The pert little square of embroidered linen functions to peep from a tailored pocket or smart bag. A fetching lace trimmed wisp does so much for a bridge game. And, of course, for the dance, a fluttering ribbon of flowered chiffon.

Shop now for a
thoughtful Christmas

IMPORTED FROM
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Price range
35 cents to \$10

SIMPSON'S

A DISTINCTIVE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR WOMEN

FOUNDED 1909

Gala Opening

The Pot Pourri Club

237 W. Gilman

Dancing — Refreshments — Entertainment

TONIGHT

9 p. m.

ADMISSION BY CARD ONLY

Divina Comedia Given to Cornell

President-Emeritus of Stanford Adds His Work to Collection

Ithaca, N. Y.—A valuable addition has recently been made to the Cornell university Dante collection, by Melville B. Anderson, professor emeritus of Stanford university, who has presented a set of the new limited edition of his four volume translation of the Divina Comedia to the library.

This edition in classic vellum is thought to be a monument to the printer and binder's arts, and will take its place in the world's largest single library of books relating to Dante and his times. Prof. G. L. Hamilton is curator of this collection which was begun and given at first entirely by Willard Fiske.

Donor Attended Cornell

Cornell was chosen as the recipient of this beautiful edition of Dante not only because the university library is the center for Italian material relating to the times and life of Dante, but also because Prof. Anderson himself attended Cornell from 1870 to 1872.

He sent this tribute: "In presenting this set of books to the Dante collection of the Cornell university library, the translator and author wishes to record here his sense of obligation to the young university where he sat for two formative years under such men as A. D. White, Goldwin Smith, Willard Fiske, Burt G. Wilder, William C. Russell, Hiram Corson, George William Curtis, J. M. Hart, T. F. Crane,—voices now silent but still eloquent to the inward ear."

Educated Abroad

After two years at Cornell, Prof. Anderson went abroad to continue his education, studying at the University of Göttingen and at Paris until 1877. His master of arts degree was taken at Butler. Honorary degrees have been accorded him from Aberdeen, 1906, University of Padua in 1922, and Mills in 1923. Before becoming a member of the faculty in Leland Stanford where he taught from 1891 until 1910, Prof. Anderson was at Butler, Knox, Purdue, and the University of Iowa. Throughout his life, he has been famous as translator and editor of such works as "Paul and Virginia," Hugo's "William Shakespeare," and many other French writings. But of his translations in triple rime of the Divina Commedia, Prof. Anderson says, "To my own part of the work I have given the best and happiest hours throughout a period of 28 years."

Wild turkeys, which were numerous in the days of the prehistoric cliff dwellers in the Southwest, are increasing again in the region of the Mesa Verde National Park.

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At the Modest Price of
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Each style a replica of a higher priced model . . .

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Medical Society Awards Prize to Arthur Price

Arthur B. Price, Med. 2, will receive the Phi Delta Epsilon prize of \$25 at a meeting of the Wisconsin Medical society in the Service Memorial institute at 7:45 p. m. today. The prize is given to the second-year medical student who excels in gross anatomy during his first year. The student is selected each year by the anatomy department.

Price, who was a football letterman last year, will receive the award from Maxon E. Maydes, Med 3, as representative of Phi Delta Epsilon.

Following the presentation of the award, Dr. F. Verzar of the University of Debreczen, in Hungary, will lecture on "Intestinal Absorption." The lecture will be open to the public.

Minnesota Has 10 Men Out for Rhodes Awards

Minneapolis—More than 10 men from the University of Minnesota have already entered applications for the Rhodes scholarship from this state with Prof. John T. Tate, chairman of the Minnesota selection committee. Only five of the candidates will be considered by the state committee on selections.

In competition with every college and university of the state, the University of Minnesota is permitted to enter five candidates for the scholarship. Final election of the scholar will be held Dec. 7.

Scholars elected enter Oxford in October, 1930, and scholarships are tenable for two years, and in some cases, for three years. Unrestricted in his course of study, a Rhodes scholar is permitted to make a free choice of subjects, Professor Tate pointed out.

Fleas Escape

Trained Insects Jump
Cage to Dog, But
Come Back

Washington — "Lady Diana" and her troupe of trained fleas, amusement circus headliners at the army war college military exposition to be held here soon, almost spoiled what is expected to be a good show.

During rehearsal Monday, the educated insects were interrupted by one of the numerous army dogs, who had wandered into circus headquarters.

The fleas were tempted. A signal from "Lady Diana" and every performer jumped for the canine's back. The dog raced away with the flea trainer in hot pursuit. Finally the animal was cornered and after much coaxing the fleas returned to their cage.

Minnesota Dean Will Investigate Grades Decline

Minneapolis, Minn.—With 18 fraternities failing to reach the required "C" average at the University of Minnesota, it is expected that E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs will direct an investigation into the causes of this decline in grades and bring about drastic action upon those groups which have been under grade for two years.

Probation was held certain for the fraternities failing to make their averages. No definite plans have been made for conducting the investigation until the representatives of the various chapters have been consulted. Otis McCreery, assistant dean of student affairs, intimated that a general investigation of scholarship in the fraternities would be undertaken by the Inter-Fraternity council at its next meeting.

In all classes of fraternities and sororities, the results were erratic. The general average of all students at the university dropped slightly. While the sorority average rose, the general fraternity average was lowered.

Nine of the fraternities which had previously failed to make the required average brought their grades to a "C" average and rank among the first. The general averages of professional fraternities rose while that of professional sororities dropped.

Gilman Presents Plea for Beauty in Furnishings

A plea for beauty in furniture rather than cheapness was made before a furniture dealers' convention in Chicago Wednesday night by Prof. Stephen W. Gilman, professor emeritus of business administration at the university.

"The public is willing to pay for an artistic piece of work and is able to do so," Prof. Gilman insisted in deploring the tendency for manufacturers to emphasize cheapness.

"You insult the purchaser every time you mention the small price of your article and pass over its qualities of beauty," he said.

Bulletin Board

Services in honor of St. Francis will be held today at 7 a. m. at the St. Frances house, Oct. 4 is known as St. Frances' day.

A meeting of Pan-Professional sororities will be held at 4:30 p. m. Monday in Lathrop hall to set a date for rushing.

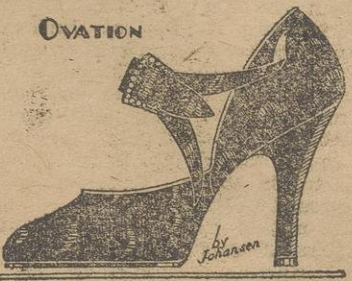
Castalia Literary society will hold an open meeting Friday, Oct. 4, at 7:15 p. m. in the Memorial Union. All old members are expected to be present and any freshmen who desire may come.

Andrews Shoes

the well dressed
Co-ed knows

the importance of correct
footwear in completing
an effective costume . . .

The wise co-ed gets her shoes at Andrews where the
correct shoe is a tradition . . .



Correct Shoes for Every Occasion

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ANDREWS SHOES
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We Take Great Pleasure

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Kennedy Manor Tea Room

Here you will find a quiet restful
atmosphere where you will enjoy
your meals . . .

CLUB BREAKFAST LUNCHEON 75c
DINNER 85c and \$1.00

Bring Your Date to

**Kennedy Manor
Tea Room**

LANGDON STREET AT WISCONSIN AVENUE



YES/WE ARE
NOW WEARING
STOCKINGS



so it's TIME TO TURN
A NEW LEAF

and save on
'CO-ED' HOSE

Silk and Full Fashioned

\$1.19
a pair

\$3
3 pairs

This is an introductory offer . . . for these
semi-chiffon hose that will wear and wear!
They come in all the new Fall costume shades.

Basement

Make-Up Boxes

with compartments for toiletries . . . and a
mirror inside the cover. They're covered with
colored embossed paper. Regularly \$1, at 69c

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Dictionaries are the self pronounc-
ing variety and specially priced . . . 98c

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Varsity Looks Good Against Frosh

'B' Team Opens Season Against Stevens Point

Schedule Calls for Six Games, Three Out of Town

The "B" team, a squad slightly inferior in ability to the regular varsity football eleven, will open its extensive program for the coming fall season when they meet the Stevens Point Teachers college as a preliminary to the main event Saturday afternoon, the Colgate-Wisconsin game.

Under the tutelage of Coaches Uteritz and Wagner, the "B" squad have been in constant drill since the opening of school and although endowed with a small group of candidates, the instructors have gathered together an eleven which should give plenty of opposition to the state teachers college men.

Hard Schedule for "Bs"

The schedule of the B team, which calls for six games against strong competition, offers the alluring prospects of trips to Ann Arbor to battle the Michigan "Bs", South Bend for a Notre Dame fray, and Minnesota for a Gopher game. Besides the Stevens Point tilt, the "B" eleven will meet Illinois at home, and then windup the season with a skirmish with the La Crosse Normal team at La Crosse.

A boost for the hopes of this minor eleven came several days ago when Coach Thistlethwaite sent many of his varsity candidates over to join the B ranks. These included Backus, Rottman, Frisch, Lutz, and Oberndorfer. After the South Dakota-Ripon tussle Thistlethwaite sent eight more men to these ranks: Catlin, end, Kiessling, tackle; Minahan, tackle; Hansen, guard; Forster, guard, and Czerwinski. Nerpeur also was sent over in this file but the husky fullback is not sure of his grades as yet to know whether he will be able to enter the Saturday scrimmage.

Wagner Coaching Line

Those above mentioned and a few others are due to see the most action Saturday. Rube Wagner, line coach, has drilled his charges thoroughly in fundamentals while Coach Uteritz has been drilling his backfield on many intricate plays which should afford a fast game for the preliminary Saturday. Stevens Point comes to Camp Randall with a well rounded eleven and should furnish the "B" squad a good fight.

Dormitory Title Chase to Begin

Touch Football League Opens Schedule Sunday With Six Games

Everything is in readiness for the opening games in the dormitory touch football league, Sunday morning, when Botkin and High meet in the opening tussle at 9 a. m. on field A. Other games arranged for Sunday morning are Noyes vs. Siebecker at 9 a. m. on field D, Ochsner vs. Tarrant on field D at 10 a. m. and Spooner vs. Frankenberger will meet on field A at the same hour. The final games of the day will bring together Gregory and Bashford at 11 on field A and Vilas and Fallows at 11 on field D. The race for the championship in the touch football league promises to be one of the hardest fought in years. All teams represented are putting strong teams on the field with Botkin, Spooner and Gregory having strong aggregation looking forward to a successful season.

New Point System Installed

A new point system is being installed by the intramural department which will be used in competition for the supremacy trophy which goes to the house having the greatest number of points in all athletic activities at the end of the school term.

Fifty points will be given for the entry of each team that completes

(Continued on Page 9)

All-American End Playing For Badgers

A former all-American end is included on the Badger football roster this fall in one John Rasmussen, who in 1918 was named on the late Walter Camp's all-American service team. Rasmussen left Wisconsin in 1917 to join the engineering corps when war was declared in April of that year.

Although 37 years of age, the Oshkosh candidate has taken an active part in the daily scrimmages out at Camp Randall and it is his hope to see plenty of action in the coming Badger schedule. In 1915, Rasmussen played with the University of Nebraska and then transferred to Wisconsin only to leave a little while later to join forces fighting the Huns.

Spent 29 Months Fighting

After training at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Rasmussen went overseas for 29 months' service. He played with the Fourth Division entry in the A. E. F. grid tournament. At the close of the war he entered business as a contractor in Oshkosh. He is married and has a son five years old.

The former all-American wing man is rounding into condition slowly but at present is on the sidelines with a knee and shoulder injury. He is not hoping to beat the Badger expert flankmen, Gantenbein, Casey, Smith and Warren out of their jobs but does hope that he will get the coach's nod sometime during the grid season.

Studying Engineering

Rasmussen spends most of his spare time at his studies which include engineering subjects. The late Walter Camp, who picked all-American eleven for many years, was a national authority on gridiron play and his choice for national honors was always looked up to as the official first eleven.

Jewish New Year Arrival Marked by Services Today

Jewish New Year religious services will be held at the Woman's building, 240 W. Gilman, tonight at 8 p. m. and Saturday, Oct. 5, at 10 a. m., under the auspices of Hillel foundation.

The New Year of the Jewish people starts Oct. 4 at sundown and at this time the Jewish people will usher in the year 5690 of the Hebrew calendar. Students preferring to worship after the orthodox manner will be welcome at the two Madison synagogues, one of which is at the corner of Park and Mound streets, and the other in Stockton Court.

Rabbi and Mrs. Landman will be at home to Jewish students from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. on Saturday afternoon at their home, 1829 Van Hise avenue.

Fifty-seven Permits Given at Indiana to Drive Cars

Bloomington, Ind.—Fifty-seven permits to drive cars are available in the office of the Dean of Women of the University of Indiana, ready to be given to coeds who made application. Cards will be sent out this week requesting the girls to call for their permits.

Famous FOOTBALL Legends

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

The famous Center College "Praying Colonels" was the most highly press agented team on earth. The nickname alone is a classic. It is doubted if the team knew what a prayer was. Charley Moran (Uncle Charley in the ballyhoo) was coaching and he is not overly pious. Bo McMillen was the champion crapshooter of the U. S. Navy.

The first time the Center team went up to play Harvard every football expert in the country journeyed to the press box to see the sensational Kentucky team.

The giant double-decked Harvard stadium was packed. The Harvard team, a tough outfit, was very nerv-

Cuisinier to Write Real Football For Cardinal

Football as it is really played will be portrayed on the Sunday sport pages of The Daily Cardinal beginning Oct. 6, when Bo Cuisinier writes his first newspaper story, that of the Wisconsin-Colgate football game.

Cuisinier, who was an All-Conference quarterback last fall, has been considered one of the smartest players who ever burned up the grass on the Western conference gridirons. He has played football, he coaches football, he knows football better than any writer in Madison.

"Bo" will sit in the little coop on top of the regular press box and will receive reports from the coaches' bench by telephone which will augment his own vision. As the official scribe for the varsity coaches he receives inside information on every play and he hears studied reports on each successful movement.

As a coach of the team he understands the Thistlethwaite strategy and will be able to tell you why each play is chosen. As a former player he knows just how each play succeeds or fails and he will tell you all about the game.

The Daily Cardinal is glad to announce that Cuisinier's football stories, concise and accurate reports on every game, will be a regular feature of the Sunday sport pages.

Badger Tennis Team Meets Group of Local Stars Saturday

Summer Jobs

From Camp Directing to Notebook Writing, Say Senior Women

From writing a notebook for practice teaching to directing play-grounds—from Maine to the Rocky Mountains—the senior women of the physical education department spent their 1929 summer vacation.

Statistics compiled by Miss K. L. Cronin of the physical education faculty indicate that 13 of the 31 senior women were either play-ground or girl's camp directors for a part or all of the summer vacation. Two girls Lenora Webber and Helen Gilman wrote notebooks for practice teaching. Two other women, Helene Eckstein and Margaret Melody advantageously spent their vacation in Chicago in the dispensary of a hospital and in the School for Speech Defects.

Dorothy Davis taught tennis, swimming, diving, and a posture class at Camp Wyonegonic, Denmark, Maine, while her class-mate Eleanor Kilbourn was camp counselor and taught horseback riding and archery in a Rocky Mountain camp.

Theodora Wiesner, Mary Caldwell, and Lucile Verhulst spent part of the summer at northern Wisconsin camps and resorts.

Charlotte Flint taught tennis at Pinemere camp, Minoqua. Girls camps in New York attracted two women Mary Parkhurst and Mercedes Weiss as camp director and swimming instructor respectively.

Helen McLellan, herself from California, deigned to lend her services at both boys and girls camps in the cold northern climate of Indiana where they have "six months of winter and six months of cold weather." Verna Marie Miller acted as substitute guardian at a Camp Fire girl's camp—probably while the director had gone off to get thawed out. Grace Clapp remained in Madison to superintend playground work.

The rest of the senior women of the physical education department ad-

(Continued on Page 9)

Meiklejohn Heads Varsity Squad in Fall Match

Madison tennis fans are in for one of the finest fall treats they have ever had, and the tentative Wisconsin net team is in for more than just individual practice, when the varsity tangles Saturday morning at 9 o'clock with a sextet of local stars.

The scheduled match is in the nature of an official fall-practice opening for the Badger squad, and will be played on the varsity courts at Breeze terrace and University avenue, with the matches continuing throughout the entire morning.

Many Cardinals Back

Composing the Cardinal roster, in the order that they will take to the courts, are Don Meiklejohn, Fred Hewes, Aaron Gottlieb, Howie Siegal, Paul Bauhs, and Dan Silverman, with three matches being run off at a time.

Arrayed against this combination, are the town players, led by two former "W" net men, Oscar Kaner, and Enoch Judkins. In addition to these two, the opposition has mustered together Haworth, former captain of the Indiana tennis team, as well as a doubles partner, two seasons ago, of John Hennessey, Davis cup player, and Bruton, one of a duo that is now doubles champion of Tennessee.

Strong Opposition

Two other players, who have yet to be selected, will complete the team of the town players, and Kaner, who is in charge of the sextet, has half a dozen to select from who are of a calibre equally as good as the first four men upon his team.

Both squads will be upon an equal basis, as little playing has been done during the past month by any of the men, but the past performances of the 12 men, indicate that the varsity will go into action as the underdogs.

To Be Morning Games

Promptly at 9 a. m., Meiklejohn, Hewes and Gottlieb will begin play against their opponents, weather permitting, and the remaining three matches will be run off as soon as the first matches are ended. There will be no doubles play.

This match constitutes the first time in Wisconsin tennis history that a fall match has been made, and it offers an opportunity to lovers of the net game, to witness some first class competition before cold weather sets in. The varsity courts are being rolled daily and should be in excellent shape for the matches tomorrow.

No 'Training Table' in Use for Squad, Say Authorities

In clarification of a statement made in a recent issue of The Daily Cardinal, it was learned today that there is no "training table" in use at present for the football squad. The use of the training table by Big Ten teams is against conference rules, and it was disclosed that several of the men are at present merely eating together, for the sake of companionship, and that the activity does not constitute a training table, since each of the men pays for his meal.

Nelson Added to Squad List of Ineligibles

Behr, Gnabah Don Masks to Protect Facial Injuries

By BILL McILRATH

The man with an iron mask is breaking into 1928 gridiron jousts, from all appearances at the Badger training camp at Camp Randall, Thursday night. In fact there are two men.

Sammy Behr, quarterback, and Russ Gnabah, fullback, both of them regulars, are masquerading around the field in face protectors. Facial injuries sustained during the scrimmages of the past few days, have made necessary the use of the masks.

"Pip" Nelson, 174-pound quarterback, was declared ineligible Thursday, according to reports, increasing the list of fatalities in last Saturday's examinations. "Buck" Halperin and "Bill" Exum, colored backfield flash, were also lost to the team by scholastic troubles.

Frosh Held Down

Things looked brighter in the Badger training camp out at Camp Randall last night. A pair of frosh elevens were sent up to peddle their wares to the varsity, and they went back to the showers pretty well decided that Wisconsin can hold them after all.

Wednesday night, when the frosh first came up to scrimmage with the regulars, they managed to break through for good gains with alarming regularity, but last night things changed. Only about two times was a yearling able to break through for what looked like it might have been a long run.

Linemen Break Through

Thistlethwaite ordered his men to train in both offence and defense. During the first part of the afternoon, three freshmen lines were sent against the varsity forward wall and told to do their best to stop the regulars. The Badgers had little trouble.

Later in the practice, the men got down to some real scrimmage, when the freshmen were given the ball. There was a general recognition among the few privileged spectators that the

(Continued on Page 9)

'B' Team Wins Baseball Game

Sommerfield Injures Arm in Five Inning Scrap Thursday

Coach Lowman put his baseball squad through another five inning game Thursday afternoon, using practically the same lineups for the A and B teams that played in the previous tilt. One change was made in the pitching assignment when Tomskey replaced Sommerfield on the mound. Sommerfield received a bruised arm Wednesday afternoon when a batted ball struck him on his throwing arm. Although the injury is not thought to be serious Sommerfield will not report for practice for some time.

In Thursday's game Schumacher, Winer, and Walsh looked good at the plate. Schumacher lifted a ball high out in left field for a home run, while Walsh showed an uncanny eye at the plate, receiving two walks. The feature hit of the day came from the bat of Les DeHaven, who drove a hard liner into left field that brought in three runs and lifted his team out of a tie score. Some good pitching by Poser soon finished the last inning. The final score was 6 to 3, with the B team in the lead.

The lineups that started the game yesterday follow: A team: Werner, 3b; Weaver, rf; Winer, cf; DeHaven, c; Griswald, 1b; Nickols, ss; Mueller, 3b; Ferris, lf; Anderson, Poser, and Hanaway, p. B team: Walsh, ss; Schumacher, 2b; Wos, rf; Schneider, 1b; Freck, cf; Horn, 3b; Marsh, c; Skrock, lf; Tomskey, Kirkpatrick, p.

Daily Reports all Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Allison Issues Call for Pugs

Plans to Start Daily Practice for Aspirants

Pugilistic aspirants will soon have an opportunity to show their wares when "Stub" Allison, the boxing mentor, calls his men out to Camp Randall for the opening of the mitt swinging season.

Within a month or so, after the close of the football season, daily practice for all interested in boxing will begin. A class will be organized and the boys paired off to learn the fundamentals of the manly art of self defense.

Starting from the bottom, footwork, rope skipping, and bag punching will be emphasized. Three regulation size rings, eight punching bags, and a large number of gloves constitute the equipment in readiness for the boys.

The classes will be run three times a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. If the number of candidates warrants it, there will be classes at 2:30, 3:30, and 4:30. Regular attendance throughout the season will be rewarded with credit for gym.

To Arrange Big Ten Matches

While boxing is not a Big Ten competitive sport, an attempt will be made to arrange matches with several other Big Ten schools. The highlight of the season will be the all-university tournament in March. The winners in each division are awarded numerals and gold boxing gloves.

This event always attracts a crowd from among outsiders as well as the student body. The following boys were the winners in their respective divisions last year.

- Flyweight division—Mike Hales.
- Bantamweight division—Billy Goodstitt.
- Featherweight division—Reich.
- Junior lightweight division—Sam Nashban.
- Lightweight division—Tony Curreri.
- Junior welterweight division—Joe Wrend.
- Welterweight division—Nickel.
- Middleweight division—Stephenson.
- Light heavyweight division—Mathias.
- Heavyweight division—"Dynie" Mansfield.

Dormitory Title Chase to Begin

(Continued from Page 8)

the season with not more than one forfeit. Also additional 100 points for first place, 75 points for second, 60 points for third, 50 points for fourth, 46 points for fifth, 42 points for sixth, 38 points for seventh, 34 points for eighth, 30 points for ninth, 26 points for tenth, 23 points for eleventh, 19 points for twelfth, 15 points for thirteenth, 12 points for fourteenth, 8 points for fifteenth and 4 points for sixteenth. For meets such as indoor track, outdoor track, and swimming, 7, 5, 3, 2, and 1 points respectively will be given for places in each event.

Points Given Per Individual

One point per man per event will be counted, for entering and competing. One man may enter only three events. Minor sports as tennis, cross country, golf, and hockey shall count twenty-five points for entry and competition. Cross country teams of five men must finish to obtain entry points.

This point system will be used throughout the entire season, starting with the opening games in touch football Sunday morning.

Below is the Sunday schedule for Tripp and Adams halls:

- Tripp Hall**
- Vilas vs. Fallows—11 a.m.—field D.
- Botkin vs. High—9 a.m.—field A.
- Spooner vs. Frankenberger—10 a.m.—field A.
- Gregory vs. Bashford—11 a.m.—field A.

- Adams Hall**
- Noyes vs. Siebecker—9 a.m.—field D.
- Ochsner vs. Tarrant—10 a.m.—field D.

Senior Women Have Varied Occupations

(Continued from Page 8)

mitted they spent the whole vacation—one way or another—the one way being at summer school and the other way just spending the time.

"B" Squad Named

No.	Name	Position	Weight	Yrs. on Squad	Home Town
10	Anderson, Willard	Halfback	164	0	Commonwealth
11	Backus, A. C.	Guard	181	1	Milwaukee
12	Berg, George	Center	170	0	Madison
13	Brandt, A. Fred	End	166	0	River Forest, Ill.
14	Bullock, Frank	Halfback	168	0	Lake Geneva
15	Catlin, Marc	End	165	0	Appleton
16	Czerwinski, Florian	Quarter	154	1	Chicago, Ill.
17	Dunaway, Don	Halfback	158	1	Racine
18	Ferris, Jack	Guard	184	0	Milwaukee
19	Forster, Lawrence	Tackle	177	1	River Forest, Ill.
20	Frish, Arthur	Guard	187	1	Chisholm, Minn.
21	Gustavel, Walter	Halfback	172	0	Chicago, Ill.
22	Hake, Scott	Halfback	159	0	Madison
23	Hansen, Harry	Center	164	0	Cleveland, O.
24	Harvey, Richard	Guard	186	1	Racine
25	Hulteen, Don	Guard	166	1	Marinette
26	Kiessling, Robert L.	Tackle	203	0	Jefferson
27	Larsen, Fred	Halfback	167	0	Chicago, Ill.
28	Lieb, Phil	Guard	161	0	Madison
29	Lubratovich, Mirko	End	172	0	Duluth, Minn.
30	Lutz, Frank	Fullback	183	1	Chicago, Ill.
31	Lynaugh, Pat	Quarterback	152	0	Madison
32	Medved, A. A.	Halfback	153	0	Madison
33	Merritt, W. M.	End	163	0	Lake Geneva
34	Minahan, Roger	Tackle	186	0	Green Bay
35	Neupert, Laurence	Fullback	188	0	London
36	Oberndorfer, Robert	Quarter	148	1	Milwaukee
37	Otis, Charles K.	Guard	172	1	Madison
38	Peters, C. F.	End	173	0	Wauwatosa
39	Pyre, Jack	Center	165	0	Madison
40	Rottman, Gil	Tackle	199	1	Milwaukee
41	Ruff, R. J.	Guard	161	0	Bloomer
42	Schuck, Les	Fullback	172	1	Wauwatosa
43	Schwoegler, Ed J.	End	162	0	Madison
44	Molinaro, Frank	Tackle	172	0	Kenosha
45	Shimkus, A.	Halfback	158	0	Chicago, Ill.
46	Slavin, Max	Center	163	1	Cleveland, O.
47	Swenson, Selmer	Guard	192	0	Etrick
48	Williams, Fred	Tackle	185	1	Antigo
49	Wolf, George P.	End	160	0	Chicago, Ill.

Purdue Ready for Surprises

Phelan Warns Men Against Upset With Kansas Aggies

LaFayette, Ind.—Determined to prevent, if at all possible, one of those "McMillin upsets" that have been disastrous to the hopes of more than one climbing eleven, Coach Jimmy Phelan, of Purdue, has warned his Boilermaker gridiron squad to "be prepared for the unexpected at any time Saturday against the Kansas Aggies."

Phelan's respect for the ability of Bo McMillin, former All-American quarterback, is well founded, for the former Center flash demonstrated convincingly during his coaching days at Geneva and Centenary college that he can develop highly geared offensives.

In 1927, McMillin's Geneva college eleven was undefeated, and in other years his squads have made a specialty of providing unpleasant surprises for teams that have been made the top-heavy favorites of the crowds.

Saturday's tilt in the Ross-Ade stadium against the McMillin-coached Kansas Aggie crew will provide the stiffest opening test in years for the Boilermakers—a game that has been branded by football critics as one of the early season features in the middle west.

Coaching the Aggies for the first time last year, McMillin developed the team to the point where it gave Nebraska, Big Six champion, its toughest conference battle of the year in the final game of the season.

McMillin retains most of last year's veterans, and in addition has a number of promising sophomores, including Ray McMillin, his cousin and ward, of Ft. Worth, Tex., who will make his first bid for collegiate football fame in the game with Purdue.

Teams coached by the justly famous "Bo" have always been noted for their deceptive and spectacular attacks, in which they frequently make use of a daring aerial offensive, and the clash with the Boilermaker eleven, that has always depended more on speed and deception than power, or brawn, is apt to produce a spectacular free-scoring battle.

ROSS SPEAKS ON ASIA

"A Look at Asia" is the subject on which Prof. E. A. Ross, of the sociology department, will speak at the first open forum of the year at Hillel foundation, Sunday, Oct. 6, at 11 p. m. Prof. Ross returned last spring from a trip around the world, a good part of which was spent in the Orient. His

Prof. Bennett to Be Speaker at AIEE Meeting

Prof. Edward Bennett, chairman of the department of electrical engineering, will be the principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the Madison section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 6 p. m. next Wednesday at the Memorial Union. His topic will be "The Inadequacy of the Public Utilities Laws of Wisconsin."

Claims and counter claims as to the results which are being obtained under the regulation of public utilities by state commissions are being made. Prof. Bennett will present an analysis of the supreme court decisions and of the provisions of the public utilities law relating to valuation and rate making.

Members are asked to come prepared to advocate their individual solutions.

Indiana Limits Dating Capacity

Poor Health Grade Restricts Social Privileges of Girls

Bloomington, Ind.—Letters are being sent out this week from the office of the Dean of Women to house-mothers who have charge of the 23 co-eds who entered school with a "D" health grade this fall. The letters contain the regulations restricting the social privileges of these girls until they show an improvement in health.

The rules as outlined in the letter are as follows: sophomores, juniors and seniors having a "D" grade, two dates per week ending at 10:30 p. m., with the privilege of extending one of these to later than 11:30 p. m. once in two weeks; freshmen, one 10:30 p. m. date per week, which may extend later than 11:30 once in two weeks.

Letters also will be sent out to house-mothers of girls having a "C" health grade. Regulations for these girls are: sophomores, juniors and seniors, three dates per week, one of which may be later than 11:30 p. m. freshmen, two dates per week, one of which may be later than 11:30 p. m.

Special attention will be given girls with low health grades by the University physicians and by the Physical Education department. The fact that women with a health grade of "C" or "D" will not be recommended by the university for teachers' licenses has been stressed by officials.

lecture will deal with the Jewish situation in Palestine at the present time.

Nelson Added to Squad List of Ineligibles

(Continued from Page 8)
Badgers were firmly squelching the frosh.

Claude Mauer, 176-pound fullback was missing from practice Thursday night, and is expected to be absent for several days. It is reported that his father was injured in a railroad accident, and that Mauer left for his home at Wausau.

Coach Thistlethwaite has been very busy shifting his line about during the past few days, and last night's practice found one team composed of the following: Gantenbein and Casey, ends, with Shorthouse exchanging with Gantenbein; Lubratovich and H. Smith, tackles; Parks and Leithan, guards; Kruger, center.

In the backfield were Sammy Behr, Nello Pacetti, Micky Bach, and Ernie Lusby.

Another team was composed as follows: L. Smith and Warren, ends; Shomaker and Ketelaar, tackles; Franklin and Baer, guards; Miller, center; Graebner, R. Rebholz, Linden, and Gnabach, in the backfield.

Little Optimism at Card Drills

Strongest Lineup Probably to Be Used on Saturday

There is no note of optimism in the Wisconsin football camp regarding the Badgers' game with Colgate university Saturday—regardless of what the team's supporters may think.

Head Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite sternly denies that in saying Colgate will prove every bit as tough as most of Wisconsin's Big Ten opponents, he is taking a pessimistic view from coaching habit.

Contrary to the situation early last season, Thistlethwaite is concentrating this week on the line-up which will undoubtedly start the Colgate game and which, while subject to the daily showing of the men, is undoubtedly Wisconsin's first eleven at this time.

Reserves Limited

A year ago, with a larger number of reserve players and the so-called "suicide schedule", the Badger head coach knew that he could not hope to carry a limited squad through the season without heavy losses, so he developed two virtually interchangeable elevens. If he wished to do the same this year, the limited number of reserves, comparatively as good as the first string men, is too small for such a policy.

In practice this week, three distinct teams have been kept together and have been given identical work—but it is generally taken for granted that the line-up which will start against Colgate will be the strongest available and on the basis of what has been shown to date, it will probably include Krueger at center; Captain Parks and Tobias, guards; Lubratovich and Harold Smith, tackles; Behr, quarterback; Pacetti, blocking halfback; Gnabach, full back; Lusby, running halfback. Russell Rebholz, sophomore flash, and his brother, Harold, have alternated on practically even terms with Lusby and Gnabach, at half and fullback respectively. Al Liethan, guard, was used in scrimmage in place of Tobias, who has a minor injury, but will be available Saturday.

Offense Emphasized

Offense was emphasized in Tuesday's drill, each of the three varsity teams spending an hour in scrimmage against freshmen elevens. Blocking by both linemen and backs was stressed and the result was cleaner opening for the plungers and more frequent instances in which the end was properly smothered for plays outside of tackle.

Defensive drill against Colgate plays as exemplified by the freshmen, furnished the heavy work on Wednesday. The results were only fair, when it is considered that the freshmen, light and inexperienced, and with only a superficial knowledge of the plays, were able to make substantial gains.

Following the lecture there will be open discussion from the floor.

Indiana Trains for Notre Dame

Heavy Scrimmage Results When Rockne's Plays Are Used

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 2. — In a heavy scrimmage here this afternoon, Pat Page and his varsity teams fought frantically and with some success in warding off Notre Dame attacks directed by Indiana freshmen under Otto Strohmeier and "Pooch" Harrell.

Page will scrimmage his varsity again tomorrow but will not give his men the stiff workout they had today. Friday the "Scrappin' Hoosiers" will wind up their week's preparation for the Irish with a light signal drill. Just where Pat will take them Friday night to get them away from the excitement of the Homecoming host is problematical.

Part of the strategy of Page's training for the Notre Dame game is gathered from the Crimson's experience last Saturday with teams using Notre Dame's system of play. Against the better half of Page's squad of five teams, Pete Vaughn and his Cavemen had little success.

Reserves Are Weak

Against the reserves, Ohio university had greater success, which is taken by some to mean that Indiana's anticipated reserve strength may not come up to the advance predictions.

Page showed visiting football fans Saturday a pair of mighty smart ends in Hanson and Zeller. Antonini, from last year's freshmen, showed well in the line also.

Lineup Problematical

What Page has in his mind as a starting lineup is problematical. Paul Balay, Lowell Todd, Charles Brubaker, and George Ross are certain to see a pretty full afternoon in the backfield. Frank Faunce, John Magnabosco, and Lucian Ashby are other backfield men of high caliber.

In the line Pat will have his old reliables, Branch McCracken and Wilbert Catterton at the ends; "Doc" Unger and Bill Shields at tackles; Frank Hojnacki and Hugh Shannahan, at guards; and Ringwalt, Mankowski and Baxter in the center of his line.

Record Concerts to Be Continued Saturday Evening

Student symphonic phonograph concerts, arranged by a group of music lovers, will open Saturday evening at the Memorial Union. The programs are being presented under the auspices of a group of students who last year offered weekly programs of concert and operatic recordings.

"The attendance last year grew from a mere handful at the first concert to an audience of about 100 at the closing," says Irving Tax, one of those active in arranging the concerts.

"If we can get the co-operation of those interested in cultivating a taste for good music," Mr. Tax continues, "there is no reason why these concerts should not become an important cultural factor in Wisconsin student life."

A symphony and a few shorter pieces will make up the program every week. Last year's experience proved, Mr. Tax believes, that there is a large audience for a two and one-half hour weekly program of good music.

The program will appear in the Cardinal every week.

Cornell Students Offered Informal Studies Again

Ithica, N. Y.—Informal study has been offered again this year to the highest 50 students in the senior, junior, and sophomore classes of the college of arts and sciences at Cornell university. Those who refused to accept the privileges of informal study have been replaced by others following them in scholastic standing. These students will receive three hours of credit each semester for work done informally. The new type of senior and junior informal study may be unsupervised like that of the sophomores.

The Deputy

"Who is that pretty girl?"
"A deputy marshal."
"I wouldn't care if she had an attachment for me."

Long Session Is Expensive

1929 Legislature Spends Largest Sums in History;
1925 Is Low

The longest legislative session that just closed was also the most expensive in the history of the state with a total cost of \$317,118.32 not counting the cost of printing the laws.

The session of 1927 was the second most expensive with \$293,588.36 while the 1925 session cost but \$227,440.37. The last session lasted 255 days.

Senators were paid \$17,526 in salary and mileage with salaries taking up \$16,500 of this amount.

\$50,500 in Salaries

The assemblymen received \$53,643.60 in salary and mileage, of which \$50,500 was salary.

Salaries will run many times this amount for the next session due to jumping the salaries from \$500 to \$2,500 a term.

The senate chief clerk's force received \$30,234, while the senate sergeant at arms force \$24,228.50.

Preachers Get \$381.

Printing listed cost \$110,397.47 while supplies, etc., cost \$9,886. The finance committee spent \$4,211 and senate contingent expenses took \$813.80. The assembly contingent expense was \$1,066.

The lobbying committee spent \$238.60 and the senate spent \$381 for the fees for preachers who opened all sessions with prayers. The assembly paid \$405 for similar preacher fees.

Geography Classes Granted Permission to Use Picnic Point

Special permission to use Picnic point, recently barred to students of the university, has just been granted the geography classes, the geography department announced Thursday. Fences and no trespassing signs, however, still refuse admittance to picnickers, skaters, canoers, and the Scabbard and Blade society initiations.

Geography 4 took its first field trip Thursday, climbing from the valley near the quarry, to higher levels for the purpose of examining structures of the land. After seeing the lower sandstone level, the students went up

Esther Haight Added to Staff of Music School

Esther Haight, a senior violinist in the Music school, has been appointed a member of the faculty of that school. She will take the place of O. E. Dalley, who taught here last year, but who is now at Michigan university teaching and working for his master's degree.

Miss Haight will assist C. Burleigh, professor in the Music school, in giving private violin lessons. She will also aid E. B. Gordon, of the same school, in teaching the classes in instrumentation.

In addition to this work, Miss Haight will continue her studies in the university. She will receive her B. M. this spring. Miss Haight is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mu Phi, and is a first violin in the university orchestra.

Sectional Conference Led

by Collins, Student Pastor

George L. Collins, student Baptist pastor, will lead one of the sectional conferences at the Dane county religious council meeting at the Wesley foundation, Oct. 16.

Prof. David L. Berger of Dubuque university, is to be the principal speaker, talking on "Consecrated Training" and "The Place of the Young People in the Life of the Church."

Herbert W. Blashfield, former director of religious education for Chicago, and the Rev. E. A. Finn, state representative of the council, are also on the program.

Memorial Meeting Planned in Honor of Former Law Dean

Plans for a meeting to be held during the first week in November in honor of the late H. S. Richards, dean of the law school who died suddenly last spring, are being formulated by a committee of the law school headed by Prof. W. H. Page. The memorial meeting will be attended by the faculty, students, and representatives of the American Law School association. The addresses delivered by delegates from each group will be published in the Wisconsin Law Review.

to the levels of trees, ledges, and six foot undergrowth.

The class, consisting of about 250 members, was divided into three groups.

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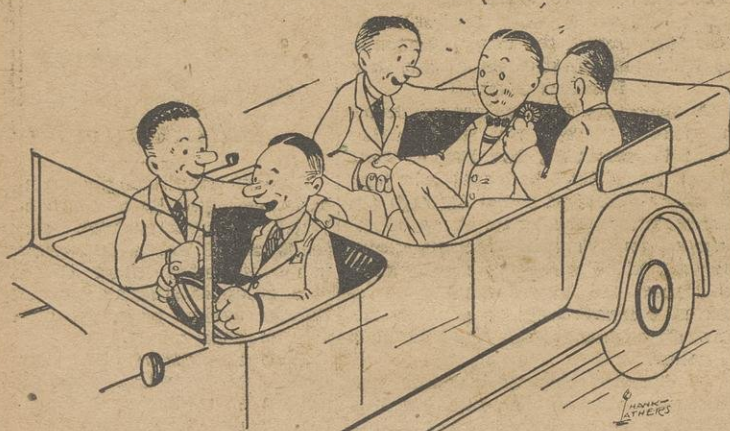
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New Football Feature

Written Exclusively For the
Sunday Issues of

THE
DAILY CARDINAL

~ BY ~

"BO" CUISINIER

Flashy Quarterback on the 1928 Wisconsin Football Team

who was named for an all-conference berth by several sports scribes, has agreed to write a story on the technical viewpoint of each of Wisconsin's games this year for The Daily Cardinal. From his position as compiler of the confidential report for the coaching staff, Cuisinier probably knows more about the Cardinal football situation than any other man in Madison. Cuisinier's feature is to be written exclusively for The Daily Cardinal, and will appear there on Sunday mornings following each game.



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Explorers Discover Traces of City Buried Under Desert

Remnants of Extinct Civilization Uncovered in New Mexico

Minneapolis, Minn.—With visions of an extinct civilization and of a culture surrounded by a mysterious past, both lost in a city buried beneath desert sands which have been disturbed for the first time in centuries, Dr. Albert E. Jenks and his party of explorers returned to the campus this week after spending a second summer of exploration in the Mimbres valley of New Mexico.

Living amid the ruins of a civilization centuries old, Dr. Jenks brought to light many features of that civilization which have never before been revealed. Tragedies of life and death, unexplained burials, and hearthstones of ruined homes all speak for the civilization from which Dr. Jenks is withdrawing the veil.

Crates Lie in Storage

Until a place is found in which to keep them, Dr. Jenks will be unable to unpack the 14 crates of artifacts lining the corridors near the anthropology department in Folwell hall.

Included in the party were Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Jenks, Henry Colby, Lars Hakkerup, Charles McLennan, Robert Wing, Lloyd Wilford of the University of Minnesota, and John Clark of the University of Illinois.

Uncertainty covers the disposal of the artifacts, although it is known that many of them will be retained at the university in space especially prepared for them. Increasing interest in the subject warrants the creation of space for the new discoveries, Dr. Jenks stated yesterday.

Detailed Photographs Taken

Among the many valuable things which are included in the excavation finds are photographs taken by the party of the Mimbres culture as it was revealed in each stage of the excavations, photographs of each minute phase of the work, and pictures of priceless bowls, the resting places of many items which the party found in its search for the survivals of the Mimbres culture.

Although the party returned from New Mexico a week ago, Dr. Jenks did not arrive in the city until recently. While as much work as possible was done at the site of the excavations, much remains to be accomplished when the artifacts are taken from their packing cases.

Each separate artifact must be carefully removed from a protective covering in which it is wrapped. Pieces of a broken bowl are to be carefully sorted and cemented into a single bowl that resembles the original bowl as closely as possible in instances where several sections of the original have been lost. Fragile skulls must be carefully harbored in places free from the danger of breakage. Each article is labeled and catalogued, Dr. Jenks stated.

Vassar President Calls 'Week-Ends' Harmful Mentally

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Pres. Henry N. MacCracken of Vassar college, told the Associated Press that he was in agreement with the recent statement of Pres. James Rowland Angell, of Yale university, that week-end trips of under-graduates to New York and to women's colleges are "harmful physically and mentally."

"Instead of differing with Pres. Angell," Dr. MacCracken said, "I agree with him, and I referred to a survey made by Dr. Emerson, a physician, of Dartmouth college, that absences were harmful to good health and should be reduced in number."

"I referred to this survey in confirmation of my opinion that Pres. Angell was right."

Minnesota Adopts Deferred Rushing for Sororities

Minneapolis—In accordance with the action taken by the Pan-Hellenic council last spring the policy of deferred rushing for sororities goes into effect this fall. With this new ruling, second quarter rushing becomes universal for the university, fraternities having adopted the system some years ago.

In past years sororities have begun their active rushing season during Freshman week and continued it throughout the opening week of school. After a short period of silence during which time rushees were expected to give the matter their consideration, pledging ceremonies were held.

Following the success of the deferred rushing system for fraternities and after recommendations made by the university administrative officers as to the advisability of the plan, it was adopted by the council after a hectic battle between the representatives of the various sororities.

One of the leading arguments advanced for the deferred rushing plan was that it would give freshman rushees time to orient themselves to university life and at the same time have a better opportunity to judge the different sororities.

The sororities too, it was agreed, would also profit by waiting until the winter quarter before choosing their pledges. During the fall quarter they could size up the merits of prospective rushees more thoroughly and also have a much greater field from which to choose.

Phi Gamma Delta at Illinois Released From Quarantine

Champaign, Ill.—Members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity were released from quarantine at 8 a. m. Tuesday, after having been confined since last Tuesday when J. B. Hale '32, a member, was stricken with scarlet fever.

Hale's condition is not serious, and he is improving rapidly. He will be sent to McKinley hospital until Oct. 20.

Neither in the student district nor in downtown Champaign have there been reported any more cases of whooping cough. Dr. Howard J. Beard, university health officer, said that there is practically no danger of the disease becoming an epidemic. Since 1916 only one case of whooping cough has been reported among the students.

Green Caps Abandoned at Minnesota for Buttons

Minneapolis—The green cap, traditional insignia of freshmen men for the past three years and the green flowers worn by freshman women, have gone by the boards this year in preference to green and white buttons bearing the slogan "Help Us Help You."

No longer will the freshmen be able to cast off their university "pledge pins" by burning them in the Homecoming bonfire as they could when the caps and flowers were in vogue. This ceremony was always part of the pep-fest ceremony, but as the buttons just won't burn, this practice will also be discarded.

Freshmen, however, are asked to wear their buttons until the pep-fest, not as a sign of inferiority, but to enable upperclassmen to recognize them and give them aid whenever they are in need of it.

Fifty-Six Students Suspended for Paddling Frosh

Norman, Okla.—Fifty-nine students were suspended from the Oklahoma university here Friday by action of the board of regents and W. B. Bizell because they violated the university ruling against paddling of freshmen. Their suspension was the result of the action of the regents and of president W. B. Bizell.

The convicted students were members of campus pep organizations, the Jazz Hounds and Ruf Neks. All day Thursday they underwent a thorough questioning at the hands of the board.

According to observers of the state university, campus sentiment is passive toward the affair which has gained considerable publicity since the charges were first brought against the pep organizations. The charges were first filed at the action of the college discipline committee.

Indian Remains Believed Found

Human Skeletons, 300 Years Old, Found in Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Three human skeletons, in all probability the remains of war-like Indians never seen by a member of the white race, were unearthed by workmen in Milesburg, six miles west of Bellefonte recently. College officials, viewing the discovery, stated that the bones were over three hundred years old.

Where the little country village is now located, Chief Bald Eagle once led his warriors to battle. Here his braves fought and died, and were buried according to the custom of the tribe.

Untouched for Centuries

For over three centuries the bones have rested—untouched by human hands. Last week employees of the highway department, excavating where an Indian trail was once blazed, cut into a human skull.

Ray H. Smith, college comptroller, was notified, and he informed faculty members of the School of Mines and Metallurgy of the discovery. Profs. Chesleigh A. Bonine, Frank M. Swartz, David F. McFarland, and Ogden B. Malin formed an inspection party to view the skeletons.

Believed to be Indians

"Many factors connected with the discovery," Prof. Bonine said, "led us to believe that the remains of Indian bodies had been found. Several years ago two other skeletons were unearthed, and no cemetery has ever been located in this immediate vicinity since the region was settled."

"As further proof high cheek bones were characteristic of all the skulls," the geology professor continued, "and the fingers of one of the hands were clasped around a portion of a flint arrow-head."

Two in Poor Condition

Prof. Bonine went on to say that two of the skeletons were in poor condition, but one was absolutely intact except that the lower part of the legs were cut off. However, this was the work of the excavating machines, he believed. The teeth were in perfect condition except that one tooth was growing straight out from the jaw.

One of the skeletons was facing east with its arms and legs doubled up. Prof. Bonine thinks that this may be significant because it is known that certain ancient tribes buried their dead in this manner.

Photographs of the skeletons will be sent to the National museum in Washington, and if it is found out that the bones are Indian relics beyond a doubt, they will become a part of the museum of the new Mineral Industries building.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Byrd Geologist Maintains Contact by Radio Messages

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Prof. Lawrence M. Gould, of the geology department of the University of Michigan, who is a member of Commander Richard E. Byrd's expedition to the Antarctic, keeps in touch with many of his Ann Arbor friends by exchanges of radio messages.

Several members of the university faculty have received radio messages from Professor Gould within the last few days. The recipients of these radiograms plan to reply to Professor Gould through the university radio station, 8 AXZ, which is in direct communication with the Byrd station, 135 WFASQ, every Friday night.

In addition to the messages received in this direct exchange between the university and Byrd expedition stations, some messages from the Antarctic are received by the New York Times radio station, which is in daily communication with Byrd, and relayed to Ann Arbor by telegraph or mail.

Prof. Arthur D. Moore, of the department of electrical engineering, recently received the following message from Professor Gould: "Have been thinking of you often. All of us looking forward to busy Antarctic summer, then home. Regards to all. Larry Gould."

A somewhat longer message was sent by Professor Gould to Prof. E. C.

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Case, of the department of historical geology and paleontology.

Messages for the expedition can be sent to the department of electrical engineering for radio transmission, it is announced by Professor Moore. The messages will be broadcast the Friday night following their receipt at the department.

An Iowa court ruled 35 years ago that a meteorite belonged to the owner of the land on which it fell. Germany rules that a meteorite belongs to the government.

Registration in the university for the year 1928-1929 included 6,075 men and 3,670 women, making a total enrollment of 9,745.

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New Collegian Not Collegiate

Modern Student Has 'Higher
Ideals,' Washington
Dean Says

The modern American collegian is not "collegiate," but "has higher ideals and purposes, does better and more serious scholastic work and lives by a higher standard of moral conduct than the student of any preceding generation."

That is the conclusion Henry Grat-tan Doyle, dean of men of George Washington University, has drawn from his own observations and from statements by the presidents or deans of men in about 300 colleges in reply to a questionnaire.

He undertook the inquiry, he explained in announcing its results, with a desire to "contribute something toward the correction of what I believe to be erroneous public opinion concerning the college man and woman today." He will make a detailed report at the annual meeting here of the Association of Deans and Advisers of Men.

The "collegiate" of the stage and comic papers represents only 1 or 2 per cent of the student body, the replies agree, and almost all declare that slouchy appearance, tumble-down socks, three-day shirts and rumpled collars are exceptions and are disapproved by the majority of collegians.

Most college men, they said, were serious minded, particularly about their appearance, kept their hair neatly trimmed and their shoes shined, wore clean linen and eschewed the coonskin coat, the gaudily painted flivver, hard drinking and bad manners.

Replies from coeducational colleges declare the presence of women students on the campus has a good effect on the personal appearance and conduct of the young men.

The rare "collegiate," it was held, does not as a rule excel in scholastic standing, sports or other student activities. Some of the college authorities went so far as to declare that he almost never excelled in those things for which students are respected among their fellows.

F. E. Bear '17 Publishes Book on Fertilizers

"Theory and Practice in the Use of Fertilizers" is the title of a book just published by Firman E. Bear '17, who is recognized as an authority on fertilizers.

After specializing in soils and fertilizers at Ohio State university, Dr. Bear came to Wisconsin to major in soil biology and biological chemistry, receiving his Ph. D. degree in 1917.

Dr. Bear has studied fertilizers in America, Europe, Asia, and Africa, has worked for some of the largest concerns in the world, and is a leading spirit of the National Fertilizer association and the American Society of Agronomy. Dr. Bear has also written "Soil Management," which is in its second edition.

Tulane Dean Defines Need of Colleges in Commentary

New Orleans, La.—What do our colleges need the most?

"Teachers that can teach and students that can learn," answers Dr. John M. McBryde, dean of the graduate school Tulane university in an article that appeared in a recent issue of "School and Society."

The ideal teacher has not merely "a professor's skill in imparting knowledge through text-book and lecture," but also a "capacity for inspiring his students with a genuine love for the subject he is treating," according to Dr. McBryde.

"Our colleges need most of all teachers who, intellectually alive to their finger-tips, are possessed with their subject and rejoice to pass on the good things to the younger generation. I have known many a teacher who deadened the enthusiasm of his students through over-zealous attention to minute details and by an inflexible devotion to dull routine. Our colleges need to get rid of a good deal of dead wood in the faculties, but I

am not prepared to say how it should be done," he continues.

One of the main needs of the college student himself is a better sense of co-ordination among his various studies, Dr. McBryde says. "We professors are all working in such narrow, limited, fields, that we can not see over our own fences and are usually content to play in our own backyards without climbing up to see how our neighbor's crops are getting on. So we leave the student to get a confused notion as to what he is being educated for.

"Above all, we, both professors and students, need more leisure for meditation and reflection, for digestion and absorption. Culture is not the product of hurry and restlessness and strenuousness, but comes only through detachment from such a spirit, with leisure to brood over problems and work out a rational system by which to live and achieve the things that are worth while."

Europeans Take Football Seriously, Report Shows

Prague, Czechoslovakia.—If American college students are the objects of criticism because they place too much apparent importance on football games, they may point their critics to Central Europe, where the winning of international football games has become second in the importance to the honor of the various countries only to that of winning military scraps.

According to the outlook of the Czechoslovakian press, if this nation loses its football game with Hungary, the future of the nation is lost.

Similar interest in an international football game was experienced last year when Austria beat Italy in a game at Vienna, and the Italian press was so outraged at the loss, that it almost seriously asked for a military invasion of the opponent's territory.

One Prague newspaper recently shouted to the players, calling them individually by name:

"You footballers must realize the great and honorable responsibility which is yours of carrying our colors in the greatest football match in our history. Do not disappoint the hopes of hundreds of thousands of Czechoslovakians who with tears of pride await your victories."

Hazing Infractions May Cause Expulsions

Norman, Okla.—Hazing officially banned at the University of Oklahoma may cause an expulsion of 50 student members of the "Jazz Hounds" and "Ruff Necks" organizations.

In open defiance of the rule, members of these two organizations held a paddle initiation last night at an unknown place south of here. A Board of Regents has been called by Pres. W. B. Bizell, and will meet tomorrow to discuss the possible suspension or expulsion of the members.

Preparations for the initiation caused excitement in the college town last night when truckloads of neo-

Mrs. Rosenberry Talks on Church and University

Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, former dean of women in the university, was the principal speaker at a dinner for Episcopal women students at the St. Frances house, Thursday evening. "The University and the Church" was the topic of her discussion.

Miss Katherine Jones, president of the Girls' council, was chairman of the evening and was assisted at dinner by Marion Dwinell '31, Vickery Hubbard '32, Lelia Budd '30, Evelyn Sorenson '31, Bertha Holtman '31, Ruth Huntington, Caryle Winger '32, and Dorothy Smith '30.

During the business hours, plans were discussed for the year's activities and winter plans for the girls' council which includes altar work, Sunday school teaching and a study group on international relations, for Daughters of St. Mary, a devotional guild, the St. Frances Playmakers, dramatic organization, and for the choir. The program for the social committees was also discussed.

Freshmen at Barnard Hall Guests of Sophomore Women

Freshmen women at Barnard hall were guests of sophomores at the annual banquet given by the sophomores in the south dining room Thursday evening. The rest of the upper classmen were confined to the north dining room, while the freshmen, in "kids outfits," and the sophomores, in boys' clothes, dined in private. A brief informal party was held in the parlour afterward.

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BADGER 222

Dean Clark Gets Evidence Against Illinois Club Men

Urbana, Ill.—Believing that a certain number of prominent, but not necessarily influential men were involved in sub rosa fraternities, Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois continued yesterday in his collection of evidence against these organizations.

Using the same procedure which he followed in eliminating T. N. E. in 1920 and 1924, Dean Clark aims to wipe out the ones which he believes exist on the campus at the present time.

"Kappa Beta Phi, one of the sub rosa fraternities, has evidently been on the campus for some years," Dean Clark declared, "but he refused to estimate the number of years it has been in organization."

"Thursday night, I did not know the names of any members," he stated yesterday afternoon, "but today I know the names of a dozen members of such organizations last year."

Citing the rules of many national fraternities prohibiting their members belonging to societies with secret membership, he said that some of the members last year and a number of those this year belong to these fraternities prohibiting dual membership.

The action which will be taken by the council of administration this year has not been determined but discipline by the body has been promised to members.

In 1924, when 16 members of T. N. E. were exposed, the council debarred the members from holding further offices and those that were in office were discontinued in office.

It also voted that unless complete evidence was secured, membership in the organization would be considered as sufficient grounds for the dismissal of students from the University. National fraternity officers were also notified.

Kansas Professor Perfects and Uses Better Anesthetic

Sleep, pleasantly and easily administered and possessing no bad after effects, has been produced by a new anesthetic of Dr. R. M. Isenberger, associate professor of pharmacology at the University of Kansas, and Dr. J. S. Lundy of the Mayo Clinic of Rochester, Minn. Iso-emyethyl barbituric acid is the impressive name given to this new product of the laboratory.

The new anesthetic has been in use for about a year by Dr. Lundy, and during that time he has given it to more than a thousand patients. Other surgeons who have employed it as an anesthetic have found that patients who have used it once prefer it if they find another operation is necessary. It has lessened the apprehension from which some patients suffer before an operation, and it produces a semi-conscious state for from three to ten hours after the operation. Nausea and vomiting are greatly lessened or entirely eliminated.

Prospective applicants for the operating table need no longer fear the ordeal. They have been freed from the dread that some have of being put to sleep, according to Dr. Lundy.

Before houses were numbered it was the custom for tradesmen, when they advertised, to mention the color of their next neighbor's door, balcony or light.

The Gang's All Here

... The boom, boom, boom of the drum; wild laughter from the saxophone; haunting melody moaned by the violin ... weird, ceaseless rhythm which takes you deep into African jungles ... Laughter, music, youth, perfume, silk.

The whole gang's keyed up to top pitch as they sway to the throbbing notes of the world's greatest dance orchestras faithfully reproduced by the Electramuse Phonograph ...

Of course you'll find the gang at—

LOTUS CAFE

410 State Street

Geologists Return From Survey of State Copper-Bearing Range

Sun-tanned and full of information about the copper-bearing formation of northern Wisconsin a party of nine field workers of the State Geological survey has returned to the university where H. A. Aldrich, assistant state geologist and director of this survey, will complete the detail work of a project begun seven years ago and carried on in the field every summer since.

Mr. Aldrich also reports the finding of additional data in support of evidence showing that a large lake once covered most of Burnett county and spread northeast over portions of Polk, Washburn, Douglas, and Bayfield counties. Discovery of evidences of this pre-historic lake were first made last summer when Mr. Aldrich and N. C. Fasset, of the university botany department, independently concluded that such a body of water existed at one time.

First observations on the Keweenaw copper range, which extends across the northern part of the state from Hurley to St. Croix Falls, were made in the summer of 1922. Since that time the survey has covered 87 townships in the counties of Iron, Ashland, Bayfield, Washburn, Polk, Burnett, and Douglas.

The field party this year was headed by J. M. Hansell, survey geologist, who has spent six summers on this project, for five of which he has been local chief of a party. This year's group included four other geologists and four compass men. The field workers lived in tents, establishing headquarters in Minong, Trego, and Webster successively. Eleven townships were surveyed, covering an approximate area of 400 square miles.

The primary problem of the survey has been to determine the extent, structure, and the factors in the Wisconsin Keweenaw copper range that have proved of value in diagnosing the famed and rich copper section on Keweenaw point in Michigan. In the Michigan region copper has long been known to exist, states Mr. Aldrich, that metal being exploited by prehistoric inhabitants. From 1845 to 1922 this Michigan copper district was the second largest copper producing region in the world.

"We have kept in close contact with geologists, technicians, and engineers of the Michigan mining interests in order that any new technique developed may be put in use in the Wisconsin survey," Mr. Aldrich explains. "It is a difficult task in an area as big as Wisconsin's Keweenaw range to find pay streaks. Nobody as yet, however, has defined factors essential in pay ore."

Certain spots in the area surveyed have been inspected by Michigan ex-

perts who believe that the Wisconsin formation is a continuation of the Michigan field.

"It is conceivable that before very long there will be a serious search for more copper, and since Wisconsin's copper-bearing formation shows possibilities, it will be subject to careful combing by mining interests," Mr. Aldrich believes. "Our surveys will prepare the way for further and more exhaustive exploration in this region."

"We have surveyed this information as best as is possible in a drift covered area," Mr. Aldrich states.

From the information gathered the State Geological survey plans to develop region maps, zoning the copper-bearing formation into areas of the

first order of likelihood for copper deposits, the second order of likelihood and so on. All data collected can be used later in conjunction with any additional information obtained from the Michigan mines.

With Mr. Hansell as chief, the party consisted of the following students from the department of geology in the university: E. W. Ellsworth, Burton Ashley, and Sydney Schaefer, Madison, D. S. Young, Monroe, Gene O'Connor, La Crosse, and Alfred Butz, Milwaukee.

Union Dances Will Offer Same Band Throughout Year

Union board will initiate a new policy at its weekly dance to be given in Great hall Saturday night. At this time the new Union orchestra of 10

pieces, which will play at Union dances throughout the year, will be introduced with Franklin Prinz '30, president of Haresfoot club, directing.

Prinz has been a star in Haresfoot productions for the past two years having a leading role in "Feature That" in 1928 and again in "Hi-Jack" last year. It is expected that the policy of having the same orchestra play each week will meet with popular favor as the crowd will become accustomed to good music from the same band.

There will be a dance at the Union every Saturday night throughout the year and on occasional Friday nights. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 per couple and will be sold at the door. The dances begin at 9 p. m. and continue until midnight.

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MIDNIGHT FROLIC and be among the
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GREATER
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Show on
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Nite, too,
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GARRICK THEATRE

You Haven't Seen Madison If You Haven't Seen **AL JACKSON PLAYERS**

All About a Couple of Preachers

Glenn Frank and Essie Locy, Both Evangelists Are Not Much Alike
By BOB GODLEY

MISS ESSIE LOCY, a pal and crony of Aimee Semple McPherson, is coming to town and although the delivery of "The Four Square Gospel" is the epitome of showmanship you will hear no loud huzzas from the old skipper of this column.

We can take our religion or leave it alone, and as it is passed out by Aimee and her gang we prefer to leave it alone. There is something about a jazz band in a church which doesn't seem to fit with the old Biblical picture of harps and hosannahs and we don't think that John the Baptist, fire-eating evangelist that he was, would have stooped to the hey-hey and whoopee principles used by Aimee's army.

The latest escapade of Miss Locy was a tiff with Wilbur Glenn Voliva at Chicago City. She set up competition to the Zionists and zoomed into the headlines without any trouble. Somehow we feel that organs and impressive hymns fit in the cathedrals better than saxophones and religious words fitted to jazz music. Maybe we are wrong . . . but this younger generation has a few ideals which are beyond the old-timer.

Sophie

Sophie Tucker (the name sounds familiar) was told by phone operator to lower her voice but refused, said she's been talking that way too long and too successfully to change now.

Fields

W. C. Fields has a Phi Beta key. Yes he has, he found it.

Personal

John Gilbert's father, John Pringle, is an extra on a Hollywood lot.

Dirt

Police closed the Mutual Wheel burlesque in South Bend . . . too dirty. Somebody did something to that.

Social Note

Rudy Vallee of the four hundred is Laddie Sanford, polo player, who even has a princess chasing him.

Docs

West Coast swamped with medicos who are trying to pay their office rents by shingling selves as sinus experts. Docs call it the sinus exodus. Probably comes from the popular west coast yell of "Sign Us!"

Beaver!

Vaud team who had been vacationing in Wisconsin woods returned to main stem plus goatees. Looked like a couple of retired

GET THIS

Parkway—Lots of names in "On With the Show" . . . review stuff with good color shots.

Capitol—Claudette Colbert and Walter Huston knockout, "The Lady Lies" . . . midnite show of "Dance of Life."

Orpheum—Vaud and Robert Armstrong in "Good News" . . . newspaper thriller.

Strand—Dorothy Sebastian and Ernest Torrence scaring them in "The Unholy Night". Midnite show of "The Cock Eyed World."

brewers and got the laugh they were looking for.

No Credit

Harry Horlick, leader of the A&P Gypsies couldn't charge a can of beans at the A&P across the street from his home.

The store keeper wouldn't believe him.

Gyp Joint

Worst gyp joint in New York the Central Park Casino, where party got charged thirty bucks cover charge for staying five minutes after time charge goes on.

Just a place for the tired mother to get the kiddies an ice cream cone.

But always filled to the guards. Another proof for Barnum.

LA VIE MADISON

Oldest nite club in U. S. is Club Madrid . . . Treg Brown band pilot there, is former Gopher . . . Guy Lombardo's band goes back to N. Yoick for the winter. Guy Lombardo is the only one in the band who has never been trapped in the Beg. Ceety . . . Clive Brook who is making "The Return of Sherlock Holmes" will smoke a curved pipe and play a fiddle but will not don the famous coal scuttle hat.

Lilyun Gish will make a talkie of The Swan . . . which is Ferenc Molnar's best one . . . Edna Ferber scribes a new one for First Nat. "Hard To Get". Dick Talmadge . . . the man-who-doubled-for-Fairbanks, is still making thrillers . . . And Fairbanks took a stool on the conk four times during the filming of "The Taming of The Shrew" and had to retire for a spell.

Chaplin's latest is silent and is a swell picture they say . . . he may make a sound film yet . . . Bill Furnell, local maestro, is working in a bank . . . "Don't Take No Samples" . . . Roy Matson, Statejournal scribe, sez there are 37 dance halls in Adams, Wisconsin . . . Roundy Coughlin had a merrie summer and caught a right cross on the chops from Jack Dempsey who palled around with Roundy when he was here.

Fritz Gutheim, Lit Edit, vacationed all over the east . . . and took a boat ride up the lakes . . . Perry Thomas will be back in school . . . Walt Winchell, N'Yoick Patter artist, says Valentino wore a toupee and that Paul Ash wears a corset . . . Charley Grimm, Cub first baseman and Hack Wilson go into vaude this winter . . . Grimm plays the banjo and does magic tricks . . . Wilson does a nut comic.

Romance

Engagement of Frances Williams of the Scandals to Mickey Alpert, m. c. at the Coconut Grove in Boston, is expected any minute.

Femme Note

Katherine Cornell wears no make up but lipstick and seen at a Broadway opening wearing dahlia chiffon, matching velvet wrap with few yards of beige fox.

Accompanied by Guthrie McClintic and busy greeting friends in the lobby.

Cable

Niftiest cable address in New York is Gilbert Miller's "Portwine." It gets him in London too.

McEvoy

J. P. McEvoy's sequel to "Show Girl" is just out. Called "Hollywood Girl."

Literature

Phil Baker's library consists of a series known as "The Little Blue Books."

We always knew he must have had an education.

Irish

Greenwich Village Theatre will not close, but has been taken on year lease by Irish Theatre, Inc.

Latter will spot a season of original Irish drama, opener to be an untitled play by Sean O'Casey.

Donahue

Can't mention Miller without Donahue. Jack is heading cast of Bobby Connolly's new one, "Tin Hats."

Boost

After J. P. McEvoy stopped writing a column for the Chi Trib the circulation dropped from forty thousand to over a million.

Wise One

Cultural center of America, Hollywood, admits the following nifty.

Producer bringing over foreign star remarks, "She's a nize girl, such a nize girl, I loin her Eengleesh myself, poisonally."

NOW
OR
NEVER
Just 2 More Days
REMAIN IN WHICH TO
SEE and LISTEN to

"On With The Show"

Then It Will Be Upon Its Way . . . Because

YOUNG AMERICA is
LOOSE AGAIN
FLAMING YOUTH is
"SHOOTING" his way
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With
CHESTER MORRIS
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Heart-breaking romance! Glitter of backstage. Comical burlesque queens. A gorgeous Broadway revue in full natural colors. New songs! Catchy dances! Smart humor! Brilliant costumes!

LAST TIMES
TODAY

Walter Huston
Claudette Colbert in

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—Special Midnight Show Saturday—
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You'll See a Preview of
SUNDAY'S TALKING LAUGH RIOT
"SAILOR'S HOLIDAY"

German Student Life More Liberal, Freer Than Ours

Urbana, Ill.—Student life in Germany is much freer, much more liberal, and much less complicated, declares Ulrich Heubaum, a young man fresh from a doctorate at the University of Halle, in Saxony, Germany, who is now assisting Dr. W. A. Noyes in the latter's laboratory at the University of Illinois.

Though in Champaign less than three weeks and in America less than a month, Herr Heubaum displays an amusing though surprisingly good understanding of the English language, of the American student, and of the University in all its phases. He is tall, of teutonic cast, with blonde hair and vigorous arresting features.

"German students," continues Ulrich Heubaum, "are not forced to enter or register in any class, and they never recite, as all subjects are lecture courses." He laughs at this point, considering it highly amusing that the American students should alternately pop up and down to voice their views. In Germany, enrollment is never taken, as there are no records. One need go to no classes at all. But at the end of the year, "ze catch," as Ulrich has it, becomes apparent in the shape of very intense final examinations.

Rather proud and vain of the German system, Ulrich declares that the system educates the student to a greater dependability. "It makes the student more—" he fumbles a moment for the word, "it educates the student to a greater—"

He hesitates, and grabs a dictionary, quickly scanning the pages. Finally—"Ah, zis, selbstandigkeit" that is it, independence . . . you know?"

Engaged in a very technical branch of work, Ulrich finds it hard to make himself clear. The work, "Optically Active Dizo Compounds," is new to him. His work in Germany consisted primarily of physical chemistry. He intends to stay here for at least a year, and then return to Germany. Very fond of Prof. Noyes, he declares that the latter is quite famous on the continent in scientific circles, and it was through the reading of the latter's publications, that he arranged with Prof. Noyes to come here.

England has had only one king who grew to manhood and who never was married. He was William Rufus.

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ROOMS—Single or double. 625 Mendota Court. 6x3

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PAIR track shoes size 6. Used for half semester. Call F. 4192. 2x4

1923 Ford sedan. Runs well. \$25.00. Badger 6662. 2x4

NASH—1929 standard coupe \$650. Driven less than 500 miles. No trades. Terms. Owner B. 6070. 3x3

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SMALL green felt coin purse. F. 3168. 2x4

THETA DELTA CHI fraternity pin bearing owner's name. F. 2331. Reward. 2x3

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LIGHT delivery service.—F. 4514 R. 13x27

California Collegians

Earn Million Dollars

Berkeley, Calif.—The popular conception that college students are youths with their own cars and lots of spending money, does not "hitch"

with the figures given out here by the Alumni Board of Occupations of the University of California, which reports that last year students at the university earned a total of more than one million dollars while taking their regular college courses. The Bureau

this year is seeking to increase the earning power of the students to ten million dollars this year.

Five thousand students at the school are said to be either totally or partially self-supporting, which represents 75 per cent of the student body.

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The Autumn Garb of The Wisconsin Man

is noticeable for it's rightness

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