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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 13

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Dean Bayliss Initiates New Contact Plan

Substitutes Freshmen Group Meetings for Personal Interviews

In place of the former system of personal interviews with freshmen and transferred sophomore women, Miss Zoe E. Bayliss, assistant dean of women, has devised a new plan by which the deans of women meet the newly enrolled women in a shorter length of time.

Groups of 100 are called together to fill out a series of cards originated by Miss Bayliss and to meet the deans of women. These three cards contain personal and historical information pertaining to education, activities, interests, health, and general family history. Since it takes but about 15 minutes to fill out these cards, the remaining time of the half hour meetings is used for informal conversation to further acquaint the freshmen with university life.

This plan was first presented last winter by Miss Bayliss before the convention of the National Dean of Women association in Cleveland, O. The plan was well received and has since been adopted by universities throughout the United States as well as in Canada.

Octopus Begins Sorority Race

Competition for Subscriptions Starts Wednesday; New Awards Offered

Wednesday morning will lift the curtain on the annual Wisconsin Octopus sorority subscription contest which is to run one week until October 19, the date of the publication of the Aviation number of the book.

Captains have been appointed in each of the Greek letter clubs, under whose direction members of each chapter will work to garner subscriptions in an attempt to win one of the two major prizes offered by the Wisconsin Octopus this year to the sorority obtaining the largest number.

The first and major prize of the contest will be \$100 credit at the Jerdin Furniture Co., Henry at State street, and appropriate awards are being arranged for second and third places. Selection of goods will be left entirely to the discretion of the house winning first prize.

This is a departure from the contest of previous years in which a trophy only has been offered as an incentive and has been inaugurated so that with the awarding of the prize the winning chapter may derive personal and actual benefits as well as honors.

A close tab will be kept on all the competitors and a complete day-to-day tabulation will be published in the Daily Cardinal as well as all announcements pertaining to the contest.

First meeting for the captains of all the sororities has been called for 4:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Octopus office.

Union Invites Wildcat Students to Attend Dance

Visiting Northwestern students who attend the Northwestern-Wisconsin football game next Saturday will be especially invited to attend the football dance to be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union on Friday night, according to Union officials Monday.

This is the first time that students from other universities have been officially invited to attend a Wisconsin dance. It is planned to continue the practice.

A Union at Northwestern is just in the planning stage and the Daily Northwestern has been carrying on a long fight to bring it to a reality. Next week-end Northwestern students will have an opportunity to see and visit a Union that has been operating for over a year.

The Wisconsin Union dance orchestra under the direction of Frank Prinz '30, president of Haresfoot, will play for the Northwestern-Wisconsin dance.

Burleigh Listed in 1929 Musical Celebrity Roster

Prof. Cecil Burleigh, a member of the university school of music faculty, and a famous violinist and composer, has been honored by having his name included in the 1929-1930 edition of "Who's Who in Music," which recently came off the press.

Another Madison resident, Marie Seul-Holst, dean of education of the Wheeler conservatory and a piano teacher and composer of note, is also included in this list of men and women who have distinguished themselves in musical lines.

Prof. Burleigh has composed a number of songs, piano selections, violin concertos, and shorter violin pieces. He has taught at the university for a number of years, and is head of the violin department here.

Yom Kippur Monday Ends Jews' Holiday

The holiday season of Jewish religion which began with the Jewish New Year known in Hebrew as "Rosh Hashanah" at sundown October 4, will culminate with services on Monday evening, October 14, the Day of Atonement or "Yom Kippur."

About 500 students attended the New Year services which were held at the Woman's building, 240 W. Gilman, on Friday evening and Saturday morning. The year 5960 officially began at sundown Friday evening but was opened with great religious solemnity on Saturday morning.

In ancient days when the Jewish people lived in Palestine the Hebrew New Year's day marked the beginning of the economic year. Celebration of this day was accomplished by abstaining from all labor, by bringing special offerings to the Temple at Jerusalem, and by blowing the "Shofar," the ram's horn.

Orthodox students celebrated New Year in the two Madison synagogues at the corner of Park and Mound streets, and in Stockton court. The services on Sunday morning are no longer festival worship.

On Sunday evening, October 13, the celebration of the Day of Atonement will begin and will continue through Monday evening. The services will begin with "Kol Nidre" and will mark the beginning of the most solemn day of the Jewish religion.

Prof. Sharp Writes on Test College From Experience

Malcolm P. Sharp, assistant professor of law at Wisconsin, has written an article on the Experimental college which will appear in an early issue of "The World Tomorrow."

Mr. Sharp explains the work of the Experimental college from his personal experience and knowledge as one of its advisers.

An article appearing in the October issue of "The World Tomorrow" is "The Student Invasion of Europe." This first of two articles by R. W. Abernethy discusses the aspects of student summer migrations.

Four Professors Named on Community Union Drive

Four university professors and two wives of professors are named on the committee of 103 volunteer workers that are ready to begin their door-to-door solicitation for the Tenth Ward Community Union fund. Those named are Prof. and Mrs. M. J. Mead, Prof. C. D. Cool, and Mrs. George Little. The money derived from this campaign is to be used for the support of the social welfare agencies in that district of the city. The committee is under the leadership of John Fald Murphy.

Martha Nicolai Injured in Auto Accident Sunday

Miss Martha Nicolai, of the German department, sustained a broken arm in an auto accident near Janesville Sunday. She is at the Mercy hospital in Janesville. It is expected that she will return to her classes next week. The infirmary admitted Jane Guverus and Richard Normington within the last twenty-four hours. Harley Sevenpiper '32, Harry Luer, and Georgianna Sage were discharged.

Start Foundation of Substation for University

New Postoffice Branch to Be Located at 327 North Randall

Foundation walls are being put in this week for the new university post-office substation at 327 North Randall. The building is being built by Oscar Rennebohm, and will be used by the government under a 10-year lease.

A graduate student in the English department assisted with the plans but he declines to have his name published according to Phillip Homer, architect.

The building, which will cost approximately \$13,000, will face on Randall avenue. It will be two stories in height in the front with a one-story room at the back. The structure will measure 28 by 114 feet and conforms with government specifications.

Excavation for the foundations began Friday, October 4, and plans call for completion about December 1. The site was previously occupied by a stable but has been cleared for several months.

Plan Novelties at Homecoming

Winsey Meets Chairmen to Discuss Duties for Nov. 2

Spurred by the jests of Nate Hindin L2, as toastmaster, Homecoming committee chairmen met in the Beefeaters room of the Memorial Union Sunday afternoon and explained to each other their duties and plans for the celebration of the week-end of November 2.

The gathering was called by General Chairman Reid Winsey '30 in order to give the leaders a better understanding of their common problem of making the 1929 Homecoming the best in Wisconsin history.

Paul Palm '30 has been added to the list of committee chairmen as head of the bonfire committee. Organization of the entire committee personnel, to be limited in number this year, will be completed by the middle of this week and published in the Daily Cardinal Thursday.

The aim of the chairmen, set by Winsey, is to make this Homecoming outstanding by a combination of special features that in their totality will create an impression of novelty. Frank "Bo" Cuisinier L1 stressed the importance of whole-hearted cooperation of campus groups in making the celebration a success. Athletic Director George Little expressed the hope that the faculty will take an interest in the event which he considers more than an athletic spectacle.

Novel variations of the customary Homecoming events, the massmeeting, bonfire, dance, and game, were presented by some of the chairmen.

Music Sorority Holds First Meeting in Union Tonight

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, will hold its first meeting of the season in the Memorial Union Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. Previous to this year this sorority has had a house of its own at 148 Breese terrace, but the lease on the house expired this spring. As a result it will meet in the Union until arrangements can be made for a new house.

Wisconsin's Last Tradition SKYROCKETS!

For 17 years they have been amusing to Badger students. Read the Rockets at breakfast, every morning in

The DAILY CARDINAL

Series Fans May Hear

Broadcast in Union Today

Baseball fans may hear the broadcast of the first World Series game between the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics in the Rathskellar of the Memorial Union today at 1:30 p. m. Special receiving apparatus will be installed in order that all may hear the reports and the floor will be covered with sawdust to improve the acoustics and insure proper reception.

Rood, Feldman Win Juilliard Music Honors



LOUISE ROOD

Louise Rood '29 and Evelyn Feldman '29 have been awarded Juilliard fellowships in music as a result of competitions held in New York City the latter part of last week.

These fellowships are awarded by the Juilliard foundation of Philadelphia, and are given to a few music students from different parts of the United States who through examination have proven that they have exceptional ability in some line of musical work. The winners are given scholarships covering all fees incidental to studying music in New York except the actual living expenses.

Both girls who won the fellowships are Madison residents, and were active in campus activities up to their graduation last year. After commencement they went to New York, where they have been studying and preparing for the examinations.

Miss Rood is a violinist, and will through this fellowship study with Paul Kochansky, one of the celebrated violin teachers of the world. During her years at Wisconsin she was a pupil of Cecil Burleigh of the music school. As concert master of the university orchestra, she appeared in public many times, and during her last year gave a recital of her own in music hall.

She was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Phi Kappa Phi, and belonged to Kappa Delta. During her last two years she was a Juilliard scholar at the university.

Miss Feldman studied with Prof. Louise Lockwood Carpenter of the school of music, and is an accomplished pianist. She is a member of Sigma, and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. She also was a Juilliard scholar at the university.

She will study under Olga Samaroff, famous pianist and music critic for the New York Evening Post.

Students Witness Robbery Attempt at Cafe Roseland

University students dining in "Cafe Roseland," State street near Lake Monday night, witnessed the attempted robbery of the restaurant by the former partner of the proprietor.

As he left the place, the ex-partner rang up the cash register, took \$2 from it, and stalked out. The proprietor pursued him, but two policemen called by spectators, intervened, caught the man and brought him back to the front of the restaurant, where a temporary settlement took place.

The former partner accused the present owner of owing him \$85 and refusing to pay the debt. Consequently the man considered it legitimate and expedient to take \$2 from the cash register.

The owner admitted the accusation and refused to prefer charges.

Board Slates Test for Male Debating Team

Chain Store System Is Subject for Tryout on Oct. 22, 23

Preliminary tryouts for intercollegiate debating will be held Oct. 22 and 23, at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall, according to an announcement made by the department of speech and the Forensic board. The tryouts are open to all men except freshmen, including graduate students. Final tryouts will be held Oct. 30.

"Resolved, that the principle of the chain store system is detrimental to the best interests of the United States public" is the proposition for the debates of the Western Conference Debate league on Dec. 12. Wisconsin will meet the University of Illinois at Urbana and Indiana University at Madison.

In the preliminary tryouts each speaker will speak for four minutes on either side of the intercollegiate proposition. Those trying out must first register with the speech department.

In view of the recent Madison bank merger and the growth of the chain store movement in this city, the question for this year is of unusual interest. It is the first time in recent years that the university intercollegiate debaters have been called upon to discuss an economic problem, most of the questions having been taken from the field of politics and law.

Ewbank Opens WHA Program

University Radio Station Begins Season Wednesday Day Noon

Possibilities of the radio in education will be discussed by H. L. Ewbank, chairman of the university radio committee, at 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, when WHA, university radio station, goes on the air to open the 1929-30 broadcasts of musical programs, educational talks in series and individual discussions, and university news and events.

WHA broadcasts on a wave length of 319 meters and a frequency of 940 kilocycles. The station will be on the air daily except Sundays. Several series of talks by university faculty members, specialists in their particular fields, have been planned for WHA. The first of these is a "What's Back of the News" series which will be inaugurated on Friday, Oct. 11, when Prof. J. M. Gaus, of the political science department and an authority on British politics, will discuss Premier Ramsay MacDonald's visit to the United States.

Other talks of timely news interest will be presented in this series to be broadcast at 12:10 p. m., every Friday.

Another series will be given through the co-operation of the university extension division for six successive Mondays, beginning Oct. 14, when B. G. Elliott, professor of mechanical engineering at the university, will discuss furnace and heating problems. (Continued on Page 7.)

Prize List Totals \$1,500 in Newest Essay Contest

Undergraduate college students are offered prizes totaling \$1,500 in a contest for the best essay on "The Future of American Judaism." These prizes and an offer of \$10,000, open to the public, for the best essay on the same subject are given by Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philanthropist, and were announced Sunday by the Julius Rosenwald prize essays committee.

Interfraternity Council

Discusses Rushing Tonight

A general discussion on the results of the fraternity rushing system of this fall will be the feature of the interfraternity council meeting to be held in the Memorial Union tonight at 7:15. Dinner will be served for the members at 6 p. m. in Tripp Commons.

Wayland Club Outlines Plans

Student Discusses Truth in First Sunday Meeting

Following a reception for Baptist students by the First Baptist church, 201 North Carroll street, John Scott '33, in a talk before the Wayland club Sunday night, emphasized the "skull-cracking" cost of seeking truth.

A welcome from the Francis Wayland Foundation board was given by Clarence Andree, a former student of the university. He told of a 90-page round-robin letter he had just received from former classmates he had known through the Wayland club. The letter had travelled 50 days.

The freshman Sunday morning class has just elected the following officers:

Stewart Anderson, president; Virginia Derby, vice-president; Geraldine Ives, secretary; Merrill Magnuson, treasurer; Benny Kline and Rachel Christenson, membership chairman; Alice Gruenberger, chorister; and Ruth Anderson, librarian.

The Rev. Wallace also added his welcome, inviting students to personal consultations with him when involved in perplexing problems.

Socrates, Capernicus, Jesus, and Vanzetti were cited by Scott as men who had sacrificed their lives in the search for truth.

"Many fields are open in which one can safely dabble for truth, such as economics, history, science, music. But while science, for instance, is away ahead of the times, social science is static."

After presenting the problem of economic and social maladjustment, Scott asked:

"Is the price of seeking truth too great?"

"If not, how are we going to go about it?"

Methodist Group Alters Open House Date This Week

Wesley Foundation has changed its day of open house from Wednesday to Tuesday, beginning this week, according to an announcement of the week's activities.

The change was necessitated because heavy schedules of students fall on Wednesday. Students will also find the library and one or more of the social rooms open regularly on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and on special evenings when events are scheduled.

An informal reception will be held at the foundation, Friday, October 11, at 8 o'clock for the new director and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Blashfield, for the new pastor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore, for new families and new students.

Gordon Directs A. of C. Singing; Quin Ryan Speaks

Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the school of music, led the singing Monday night at the annual Association of Commerce banquet. Quin Ryan, announcer over WGN, and Earl J. Smith, Madison official of the Stinson Aircraft corporation, were the speakers.

Mr. Smith, a nationally known figure in aeronautics, spoke on the use of the airplane in commerce. He is known as Madison's champion commuter because he travels regularly between Detroit and Madison. His wife and family live here. He and Quin Ryan arrived in Madison in a Stinson plane Monday afternoon.

Judge Walter Owen presided at the banquet, and the Rev. J. A. Reidl gave the invocation. Pres. S. A. Oscar made a short speech in addition to those of Quin Ryan and Mr. Smith.

Sister Nazarius Becomes Rosary Faculty Member

Sister M. Nazarius who was registered in the home economics department of the university during the second semester of 1928-29 and during the summer session, has been added to the faculty of Rosary college, River Forest, Ill., as home economics instructor. Her home is in Sinsinawa, Wis., where Rosary college was founded. Since 1922 the work has been carried on in River Forest.

GEM BEAUTY SHOP

"Distinctly Different"

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Experts in the art of feminine loveliness

University Ave. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Badger Sales Show Increase Over 1928 Mark

Sales for the 1931 Badger thus far have been larger than recorded for previous years during the same period, according to an announcement today by Business Manager Fred S. Crawshaw.

Two new sections will be added to the Badger. Plans have not been completed but work has begun on these, and more details will be released next week.

Eligibility lists received today have cut down the business staff to the following:

Fred S. Crawshaw, business manager; Helen Howland, circulation manager; Ormand Meslow, advertising manager; Francis Hustung, organization manager; Vergene Wolfe, secretary to business manager; Dorris Schomberg, office manager; Edward Lattimer, treasurer; and Michel Ogara, publicity manager.

As a result of the slashing because of ineligibility, positions are open in the managerial, circulation, and advertising departments. Underclassmen and juniors, especially, are urged by Crawshaw to apply for positions between 2 and 5 p. m. at the Badger office, third floor of Memorial Union.

Home Beauty Awards Made

Department of Horticulture Holds Prize Contests in Three Counties

Members of the horticultural department of the college of agriculture have completed awards for the home beautification contests conducted in Sheboygan, La Crosse, and Pierce counties.

La Crosse county's contest was sponsored by a local rural planning commission. Sheboygan county's contest was backed by a local women's club and Pierce county's was supported by Ellsworth business men.

Awards to the best appearing La Crosse county homes along Highway 16 are owned by Harry Kepple, first; Frank Kepple, second; Edward Hoyer, third; Howard Hauser, fourth; R. Kindhammer, fifth; O. R. Johnson, sixth; J. W. Raney, seventh; Adolph Nettleman, eighth.

Owners of the best appearing La Crosse county homes along Highway 16 are John Walter, first; H. W. Griswold, second; Arthur Nettleman, third; Herman Hoarman, fourth; Edward Hoyer, fifth.

La Crosse county's winning homes along State Highway 33 that showed the most improvement during the season are owned by August Hammes, first; J. Mikshowsky, second; A. A. Hunt, third.

Best appearing La Crosse county homes are A. Mikshowsky, first; Julius Servais, second; Foljance Kirschner, third.

Sheboygan county farmers having homes showing the greatest amount of improvement during the last season are E. C. Wiperman, first; Herman Buschman, second; Charles Stueber, third.

Best appearing Sheboygan county homes, as passed on by the judges were Frank Sommersberger, first; Otto Schmitt, second; August Minehardt, third.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Haake Discusses Retailing Today

Wisconsin Expert to Speak to Ad Club on Independent Stores

Alfred P. Haake, who was given his Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1922, will be the chief speaker at the noon meeting of the Madison Advertising club at the Hotel Loraine Wednesday. His topic will be, "Where Does the Independent Merchant Go?" and will deal with the problem of chain store growth.

Mr. Haake was formerly a member of the university commerce school faculty, and has since been a member of the Rutgers University faculty.

Mr. Haake is today recognized as one of the country's foremost merchandising authorities, and has done outstanding work with the McManus advertising company of Detroit.

The speaker is now managing director of the National Furniture Manufacturers' association. He has been director of research for the Theodore F. McManus Advertising Agency in

Detroit and assistant to the president of the Simmons Co., Kenosha.

The program Wednesday will include a sales promotion stunt by the Ward-Brodt Music Co., distribution of an advertising souvenir, and an advertising guessing contest in which prizes will be awarded. Arthur Hallam, assistant professor of business administration in the extension division, who is club secretary and program chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

League of Women Voters Will Hold Meeting Thursday

The University League of Women Voters will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in the Memorial Union. The main purposes of this meeting are to welcome new members and to secure university women to act as pages at the state convention of the League of Women Voters which will be held in Madison, Oct. 24 and 25. These pages will have the privilege of attending the governor's reception for the delegates and the luncheon for the representatives of other college leagues.

Mrs. G. A. Chatterton, state chairman of the new voters' division, will

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"ATLANTIC" BOND—

The best buy in town—

125 sheets29c
500 sheets\$1.00
500 sheets boxed\$1.10
A fine, heavyweight watermarked bond.

HEAVY-WEIGHT BOND—

An excellent all-purpose paper. A watermarked bond.

125 sheets22c
500 sheets75c
500 sheets boxed85c
100-sheet pad20c

MEDIUM-WEIGHT BOND—

A good, watermarked bond, suitable for either ink or typing.

125 sheets18c
500 sheets60c
500 sheets boxed65c
100 sheet pad15c

YELLOW SCRATCH PAPER—

An excellent scratch paper, for ink or pencil use.

500 sheets40c
100 sheet pad10c

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"COME IN AND BROWSE"



Rider's Masterpen

Makes written work a pleasure. Ready to write? So is OUR Rider Masterpen. Its smooth, friendly feel in the fingers is inviting, and you won't have to prod yourself to accept the invitation. No screw-threads to wear callouses on the fingers. Furthermore, Rider's Masterpen has a removable feed for easy cleaning, and eight times the ink capacity of the ordinary pen. Rider's Masterpen will make your written work a pleasure. Give it a chance. Get your Rider's Masterpen today at

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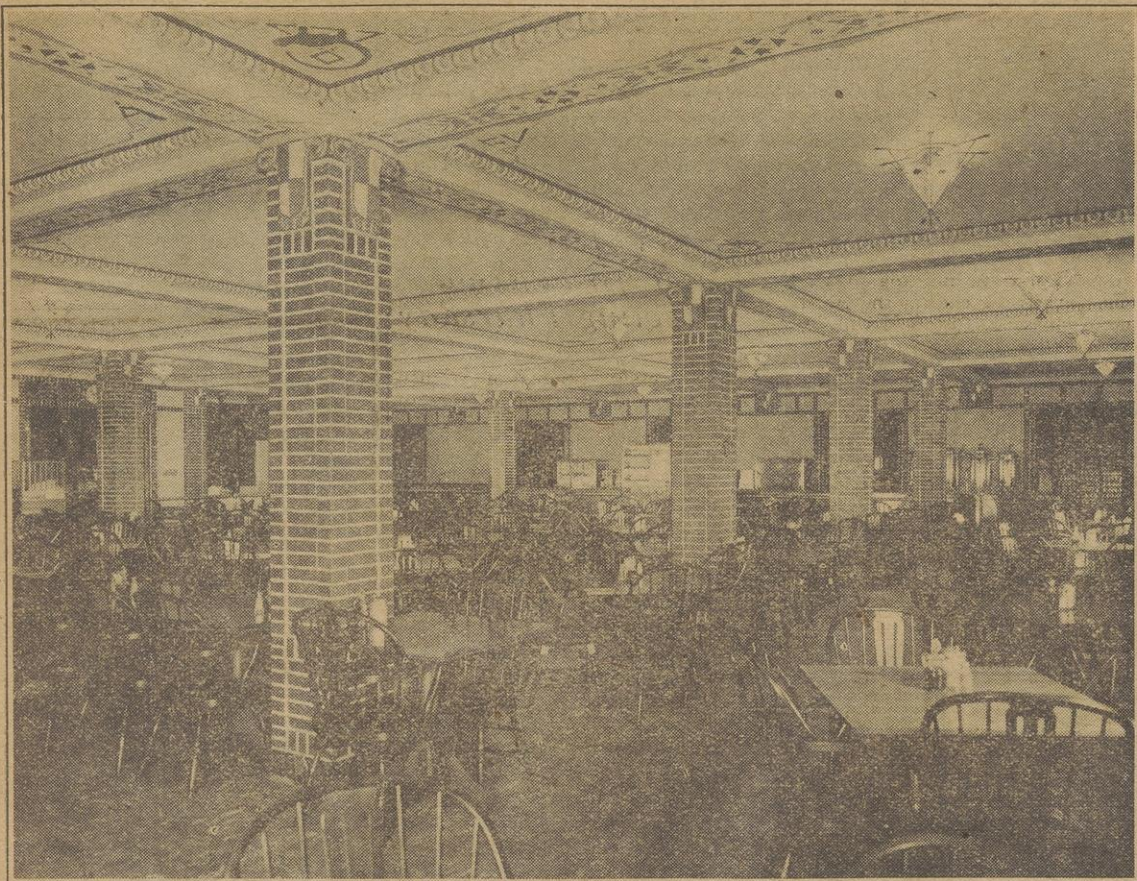
656 STATE ST.

BADGER RENT-A-CAR

STATE AT HENRY FAIRCHILD 6200

WE DELIVER. RANNENBERG-PARR, MGRS.

Install New Fountain in Union Refectory



Above is pictured the Memorial Union refectory where the new soda

Designed to meet the needs of men and women who desire lunches or refreshments at odd hours as well as late breakfasts, a soda fountain service has been installed in the Memorial Union refectory which is expected to satisfy the demand that was expressed by many women last year for a place where they might obtain refreshments in the afternoon.

The new soda fountain which is

fountain was installed recently. The fountain will be open from 8:15 a. m.

located in the middle of the long refectory counter will be open to both men and women and will offer an opportunity for late risers to obtain breakfasts before their 10 or 11 o'clock classes.

Activity-burdened upper-classmen as well as undergraduates who feel the need of light refreshments late in the afternoon will welcome the re-

to 7 p. m. and is available for use by both men and women.

factory soda fountain for its nearness to the hill and the lake shore.

The addition of the soda fountain will enable men and women to purchase light lunches in the Union from 8:15 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. every day. Service hours for the new fountain have been announced as follows: 8:15 to 11:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Liming Is Need of Farm Soil in Pierce County

Liming is rapidly being recognized as a profitable practice in Pierce county, according to a report of the soil survey completed there by the United States department of agriculture, in cooperation with the Wisconsin geological survey and the University of Wisconsin.

Most of the soils in the county are lime deficient, the report. In this respect the county is not unlike many other localities in Wisconsin where liming proves beneficial.

"Ground limestone is doubtless the most economical form in which lime can be applied. Best results are obtained when it is applied on plowed ground and thoroughly worked in by harrowing previous to planting," the report states.

Most acid soils are also deficient in phosphorus. When both phosphate and lime are applied, results are often much better, according to the report. Legumes must be depended upon to maintain the nitrogen content of the soil. Clover, alfalfa, and soybeans are the most common legumes which are adapted to the location. The use of lime and phosphorus will increase the yield of clover and alfalfa, so indirectly, it will also increase the nitrogen supply, the report points out.

Nitrogenous fertilizers from a commercial source are seldom necessary except in orchards where applications of ammonium sulfate and nitrate of soda are sometimes profitable.

Literature Group of College Club Opens Work Thursday

All students who are interested in debating or discussions have been invited to attend the meeting of Athenae Literary society tonight at 7:30 in 112 Bascom hall. This is the first meeting of the year, and a special invitation has been extended to freshmen and upperclassmen who intend to enter these activities.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

TODAY On the Campus

- 12:15 p. m. W. S. G. A. meeting, Pax Vobiscum.
- 12:15 p. m. Meeting of Union board, Round Table dining room.
- 12:45 p. m. Special meeting, Pythia literary society, Arden house. All members are urged to be present.
- 4-6 p. m. Women's Commerce club tea, Round Table lounge and dining room.
- 5-6 p. m. A. P. G. meeting, Writing room.
- 6:00 p. m. Inter-fraternity council meeting and dinner, Tripp Commons.
- 6:00 p. m. Sigma Alpha Iota dinner.
- 6:00 p. m. Archesis dinner.
- 6:15 p. m. Nu Sigma Nu dinner.
- 7:15 p. m. Meeting of Phi Beta, Writing room.
- 7:15 p. m. Cabinet meeting of Wayland club at Baptist student headquarters.
- 7:15 p. m. Interfraternity council meeting in Union.
- 7:30 p. m. Athenae Literary society at 112 Bascom hall.
- 8:00 p. m. Women's Glee club initiation at Arden house.
- 4:30 p. m. Octopus sorority campaign meeting in Graduate room, Union.
- 5:30 p. m. Meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, in Memorial Union.

Bulletin Board

HARESFOOT OFFICERS
Student officers of the Haresfoot club will meet in the Memorial Union office of the club Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

OCTOPUS CONTEST
All captains of the intersorority Octopus subscription contest will meet in the Octopus office at 4:30 p. m. this afternoon. Attendance is compulsory.

Long Course Students Place Fourth in Dairy Judging

Four students in the long course at the college of agriculture placed fourth at the annual inter-collegiate dairy judging contest held in connection with the Dairy Cattle congress at Waterloo, Iowa.

These men will also represent the Badger state at the National Dairy exposition at St. Louis, October 12-

19, reports I. W. Rupel, animal husbandman who is in charge of the judges.

The men on the team are Martin Burkhardt, Plymouth; Roy J. Huginin, Janesville; Harold J. Morrissey, Arena; and Otto E. Sell, Oshkosh. At the Waterloo contest, Morrissey was eighth high man.

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Take Advantage of the Best College Dancing

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MODERN BALLROOM DANCING

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Don't worry about what you eat or what you drink, if you use Odol. Not only does Odol kill all mouth and breath odors, but it gives lasting protection. It has the peculiar ability to cling for long periods to the tissues of the mouth, cleansing and refreshing and deodorizing them.

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Hitch your writing to the star of all pens if you want to be in the same class with the Big Fellows who star in every line of endeavor.

There's never been another so handsome to carry as black-tipped Parker Duofold—never another so shapely to hold—and none with our 47th Improvement

—Pressureless Touch. It adjusts its flow to the speed of your hand by easing your stroke. It sweeps pen worries out of your mind, so your brain has a clear track for thinking.

Do you know that by actual count Parker's Pressureless Writing now rules throughout America?

A census of pens in 13 technical schools disclosed that Parker leads in popularity 2 to 1. It was voted the favorite by students in 55 colleges. And a nation-wide poll conducted by the Library Bureau proved Parker the preference by 25% above the second pen, and 48% above the third.

Stop to any good pen counter and select your point. Imitations can't deceive you if you look for the imprint, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD."

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1929

Union Cooperation?

Students Receive Small Encouragement for Music Series

OUR OPTIMISM regarding the eagerness of the Memorial Union to foster non-profit-making activities of students within its portals has received a bucket of cold water full in the face. We refer to the same matter that a reader mentions in a communication printed elsewhere on this page—that matter of a phonograph for the student-sponsored concert series.

First nights for any program of entertainment are difficult in their own right, without the introduction of any unnecessary obstacles. The first night of the recorded concerts last Saturday promised well for the success of the series. The assembly room, with a capacity of about 150, was filled. Some were turned away. Our reader tells the rest of the story—the phonograph was so decrepit that it was necessary to send uptown for a new sound box before the concert could begin.

We understand that Union officials place the blame for this lack of cooperation with the students upon fiscal embarrassment. The student body is contributing approximately \$90,000 a year to the Union in compulsory membership fees. One hundred students contribute in one semester \$500. An amount which we think sufficient, in our impractical way, for the use of a good phonograph once a week.

The New Student Passes

Only National Attempt at Student Criticism Lacked Support

BECAUSE of disinterestedness amounting to lack of financial support, The New Student, a magazine which circulated on practically every college campus in the country, has discontinued publication. The Daily Cardinal regrets its passing and believes that the vacancy left can not be filled by any periodical now in the field. We hope that the eclipse is only temporary, that The New Student will in the near future return unburdened to its former orbit.

"The passing of The New Student marks the last of a unique venture in the publishing field," the editors state in a letter explaining the magazine's plight. "For seven years the magazine edited by college students and recent graduates, has held a mirror to college life; the files for those years are a complete history of higher education in a changing post-war. In addition to news, the magazine attempted to shape educational policy in the direction of more student freedom and initiative and against the goose-step methods. It succeeded in making ardent friends and bitter enemies among professors, administrators, and alumni by its forthright championing of progressive educational methods on every occasion."

Regardless of our views as to the success of The New Student in achieving its aims, we wholeheartedly endorse those aims. Customarily it is a matter of great surprise to a majority of the faculty that the student body does any serious thinking about the educational problems or administrative puzzlers which muddy the academic waters. With the national field of collegian crit-

icism left to College Humor, students will find it less easy to enlighten their faculty fathers.

University Influence

Harvard Has None With Boston; Let's Not Laugh Too Loud

EVER SINCE Boston tried to suppress an issue of H. L. Mencken's magazine, the American public has been laughing quite hilariously at that Massachusetts city and making quips about its gondam reputation as the "hub" of America. Sour jests increased steadily as we read that freedom of speech had been denied during the Sacco-Vanzetti case, and that novel after novel had proved distasteful to members of the Watch and Ward society. Just now the liberals are roaring raucously at the announcement that Mayor Nichols found "Strange Interlude" unfit for presentation before Boston audiences. This last event moved Heywood Broun to remark that Harvard is gravely at fault in not exercising a more salutary influence upon the city so close to its doors.

If, however, we take for granted Mr. Broun's dictum that a great university should have a liberalizing influence at least upon cities in its immediate vicinity, we find that our merriment is suddenly checked. We have something over which to puzzle. Perhaps we shall even find it necessary to laugh at ourselves. For the truth is this: though Harvard has its Boston, Wisconsin has its Richland Center.

Last Friday the Ministerial union of Richland Center won a court decision whereby Jacob Eskin was fined \$10 for showing Sunday movies. His case is to be appealed to the next term of circuit court. Granting that Mr. Eskin's knowledge of law, as shown by some of his statements, needs brushing up; and allowing that his motives in showing Sunday movies are not wholly altruistic, we still believe that this theatre man deserves a cheer of the skyrocket type. Whatever his reasons, he has attempted to destroy a condition that the liberal influence of a university, according to Mr. Broun, should not allow to exist.

And it is not only of Sunday movies that this holy town seems to disapprove. There are no Saturday night dances. This summer, however, there was a tent in which Brother and Sister Redmond were conducting a revival meeting under the auspices of a local church. We doubt that Mr. Eskin would have had any audience had he attempted that day to compete with the evangelists. True, Sister Redmond's singing was shouting; her grammar execrable; her discourse most incoherent as she upbraided sinners, and denounced dancing, tobacco, movies, and bootleggers while intermittently shouting "hallalooey." Undeniable it is that on being asked at the conclusion of services whether she had read "Elmer Gantry," she inquired with apparent artlessness if the book were a religious treatise. Despite all such handicaps, nevertheless, Sister and Brother Redmond—swaying their large audience like wind blowing upon grass—drew numerous "saved" to the confession bench. Having observed the latter in the clutches of an hysteria that bordered upon madness, we wonder whether movies and dancing would not be easier upon their nervous systems.

It would seem, then, that the laugh is on us; that our influence upon Richland Center is practically nil. Let us hope that it will not always be so. But for the present we may find a task in keeping our own city sane, so that after Sister Loey's campaign, it can not be said: "Harvard has its Boston; Wisconsin, its Madison!"

Readers' Say-So

New Phonograph Needed

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

A CONSIDERABLE GROUP of students are in the habit of gathering every Saturday evening in the music room of the Union where, with doors closed to prevent the inrush of jazzy strains that come incessantly from the dance hall above, the 'Keller' below, and the lounge-room adjacent, they listen to symphonic and other music played on a phonograph.

It is about this phonograph that I should like to say a few words. It is a truly remarkable instrument. It gives me the creeps at least three or four times during the evening.

Let a member of the board with a penchant for the awesome and ghostly come in sometime and listen with his eyes closed to the awful undulating sighings and scratchy mutterings that come out of that machine together with the music of the great masters. I am sure he will leave the room a changed man; he will realize that a new phonograph is needed, if the concerts are to continue.

A LISTENER

Brass Tacks

It's sweet of you to tell me that I am all in all, that I'm the apple of your eye, that I'm the rainbow in your sky, the a la mode upon your pie, that I'm the works, that I'm the guy for whom you'd pass the others by, that I'm your Who, your Whence, your Why, for whom you'd cry, for whom you'd swear, for whom you'd lie, for whom you'd live, for whom you'd die. It's sweet of you to tell me that I am all in all, but whose are those large overshoes I passed out in the hall?

—Toronto Goblin.

Attorney Generals are a kind-hearted race.—Sir James Melville.

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

BERTRAND RUSSELL, sometime mathematician, philosopher, educator, lecturer, debator, and no mean prophet, is again visiting our shores to debate with Will Durant (who possesses practically the same talents as Bert) the question, "Resolved, that education is a failure." Philosopher Russell no doubt will be interested in the declaration of Dr. James E. Cox, of Drury college, Springfield, Mo., that learning to wear a dress suit should be required of every boy who graduates from college. The idea, it seems, originated with the dean of a women's college down east.

"Well, we are living in a world that is constantly increasing its demands," editorializes the erudite K. C. Star. "The boy who is ambitious to get on needs manners as well as book learning. Will Durant remarks in 'The Mansions of Philosophy' that in the modern era cutting one's salad with a knife is punished more severely than adultery."

This, of course, must be true. Will Durant, the K. C. Star, Dr. Cox, and the dean cannot all be wrong. Just how out in Portland, Ore., the Oregonian is opposing a movement to shorten the table knife blades. The downright significance of such a question can be measured by the outbursts occasioned by the Oregonian's fight. "If Portlanders want to continue eating peas with their knives, they will have to come out and say they want the old, long-bladed knives; they can't accomplish anything by professing to see in the movement a plot of the fashion dictators," comments the Minneapolis Journal. "Until Oregon is willing to give up the two-tined fork, it will not get anywhere with its rebellion against the shortened knife blade."

PUBLICITY HOAXES are not without their own occasional grim humor. Over in France, somewhere on the outskirts of Paris, Clement Passal was buried alive in a box. He was told before the lid was nailed down that a rescue would be made within 24 hours. Whata laugh! He was not rescued until after he had been dead for 48 hours. Passal has a lengthy criminal record in Paris. A letter from the "Knights of Themis" describing the last moments of Passal, adds to the police's bewilderment. "He was in such a state of insanity that he showed no emotion even when told he would be buried alive within a few hours." Police are working on the theory that the whole affair was some gigantic mystification hoax, and that Passal was the victim of a slight error. It was funny—the coffin lid was nailed with long nails and secured with long screws.

"THE WHIPPER had just begun his work. His first victim was a negro. When five negroes had been whipped, a white man, small in stature, his face and body pale and trembling, was led to the post. When the first lash descended upon his back, he twisted his body around the post away from the whipper. A great welt arose and blood quickly flowed. The man cried out in agony. He prayed and wept and pleaded with his whipper. When the 40th and final stroke came in contact with his twisting body, the man screamed with pain and became limp."

This little episode occurred in the New Castle county workhouse, near Wilmington in the enlightened state of Delaware. Thus far this year 24 persons have been whipped in Delaware, ranging in ages from 19 to 47. Except for Maryland, where wife-beaters may be flogged, Delaware is the only state in the union which adheres to the whipping post. It is rumored, however, that witches are no longer burned.

PERHAPS the two news items above are not especially pretty. It is merely on the recommendation of Philosopher Russell that I present them. Said Bertrand in an interview just the other day: "We need in the schools, both here and abroad, a greater robustness in facing hard facts. The scientific attitude can scarcely be learned from women." It is the purpose of this column to cultivate "robustness in facing hard facts," to say nothing of soft fancies. The hard facts of the week indicate that:

Prexy Frank is not a good observer; in his Milwaukee Sentinel account of varsity welcome he described the band as "Cardinal-caped"—the band wore no capes. Poet Charles Hanson Towne would make it a felony "with a penalty of 10 years in jail and \$25,000 fine to misspell any good old Anglo-Saxon word in electric sign, on any billboard, or on any street car placard." Oil man Harry F. Sinclair will serve another three months in the Washington gaol, Justice Siddons refusing to hold that Sinclair's three months and six months sentence could be served concurrently. Edgerton's crusading dentist-constable, Dr. F. C. Meyers was "punched in the face" by Charles E. Sweeney, 66 (one of those persons you tell it to), which punch cost Mr. Sweeney \$25.

Attention, Edit Writers:

A meeting of all editorial writers and candidates for positions on the editorial writing staff will be held in the executive editor's office on the third floor of the Memorial Union at 3:30 p. m. today. Writers failing to attend this meeting will be dropped from the staff.

Chairman, Editorial Board.

SKYROCKETS



Rushing like Thanksgiving turkey, never finds an end, but is hashed and rehashed. Hash anybody. So even this column, aimed at but never reaching the higher things of life, falls in the gutter and talks to the Tri Deltis.

It seems that it's an old Phi Gam custom, so they tell the rushes, to eat dinner in their shirtsleeves, leaving their coats upstairs. And so, when the time comes for them to don them again, pledge pins repose in the buttonholes and much midnight oil is saved.

S. A. E. (to rushee) And President McKinley was a Sig Alph. Rushee: Is that why they shot him?

This is a story of another innocent freshman. One of the greener girls at Langdon Hall, coming to the university for the first time, her head full of stories concerning the forwardness of Wisconsin men, finally accepted a date. But our little Nell was not afraid for she went armed and carried a long pair of scissors with her. Oh fella, you don't know how lucky you were!

The couple was walking down the street, when suddenly a telephone pole fell on them, crushing them to the ground.

Neither spoke for a long time, for each was busy thinking of more pleasant situations. Then the girl said, "Let's call a mailman."

Sez he, "A fine time for wisecracks! Waddya want with a mailman?" "I wanta get the post office."

For above credit Nate Hinden. He was toastmaster at the homecoming committee banquet. 'Tis said the stories got quite interesting after the girls departed.

Al Edgerton was seen buying cigars at Dad Morgan's. The political season must be at hand.

Collegiate Fords are not extinct. There's a futuristic nightmare and a red fire-wagon roamin' the campus.

Notice how the cars are thinning out. The rush is over.

To the dethroned kings, the Frosh Bitter are the fruits of conquest.

Fanny will tell you.

Loud and raucous moans issue from the Armory. Trace them to their source and you will find the Hon. Joseph Codliver Steinauer, "Are yuh eligible?"

The bishop was dying. He was a famous man, renowned far and wide for his gifted oratory, but like a certain king, his mind was weak and low. Still, he was dying and the crowds eagerly read the bulletins as they were posted hourly before his door.

BULLETIN

4:00 p. m. The bishop is nearing the crisis. Physicians hold slight hope for his recovery.

5:00 p. m. The bishop is failing rapidly. He cannot live through the night.

6:00 p. m. The bishop has departed for Heaven.

At 7 o'clock there was no bulletin. Most of the crowd had left. But at eight o'clock a notice appeared, placed there by persons unknown.

8:00 p. m. Great commotion in Heaven. Bishop has not arrived yet.

We wonder who the trusting soul is that leaves his boat pulled up out of the water at the end of Lake street. Judging from previous years it's about as safe there as the fenders of your car are during Homecoming.

The spirits bid me hasten. I must be gone. Farewell.

KENELM PAWLET

Whitehead Will Lecture

Here on Bridge Oct. 14

Wilbur C. Whitehead, noted lecturer and expert on bridge, will lecture in Madison Oct. 14 in the Woman's building. Mr. Whitehead will talk on bridge, for both beginning and advanced players. He will discuss the basic principles of the game and the Whitehead method of bidding. Mrs. C. A. Weaver, local bridge expert and teacher of the Whitehead method of play, has arranged for the lecturer's appearance here.

University Tests Swine in State

College of Agriculture, Wisconsin Farmers Cooperate in New Experiment

Pigs entered in the swine record of performance test, started at the college of agriculture this year, are about ready for slaughter, reports J. M. Coyner, secretary, national swine record of performance committee. Pigs from nearly every breed have been entered by farmers from many parts of the state.

The swine record of performance test grew out of a meeting held last year in connection with the National Swine Growers' association. The need for tests to determine the breeding, feeding, and carcass qualities of purebred swine caused the movement to begin, Coyner states.

Tests were first run at Iowa State College, Minnesota and Wisconsin took up the work a short time later.

Pigs in the test are divided in lots of four littermates, two barrows and two gilts, with purebred parentage. Weights are taken at weaning time and checked at frequent intervals during the test. The lots are kept under uniform conditions and fed a standard ration consisting of shelled corn, protein supplement, and minerals. Protein feed is made up of tankage, oil meal, salt, iron oxide, copper sulfate, and a small amount of potassium iodide.

"The idea of selecting breeding stock on the basis of their performance originated in Denmark over 20 years ago," Coyner says. "The system has been developed to a very high degree of efficiency in that country."

"The productive life of both sows and boars is sufficiently long to justify establishing production records on herds," he points out. A gilt farrows her first litter at 12 or 13 months of age and can reasonably be expected to produce three litters in a two years period. At this rate a sow produces seven litters by the time she reaches the age of four years. Pigs produced from a good sow in this time are usually worth well over a thousand dollars, says Coyner, and he suggests the adaptability of the performance test to determine which sows are profitable and worth keeping in the herd.

Lots at the university will be slaughtered when they reach the market weight of 225 pounds. Carcass tests will determine the amount and quality of pork which is obtained from each lot in an effort to find out the value of sows in the herds of farmers who entered litters in the test.

Coyner expects that some valuable information will be obtained which will prove useful in guiding breeders along the right road in producing pork profitably.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

"I found this in the library's copy of 'A Tale of Two Cities,'" reads the note that came with the following: "If any of you like the book keep it until I send my laundry again because I can get it renewed."

One night about two weeks ago, we were informed on the hill Monday morning, a prominent gentleman about the campus was leaving Bascom following a late seminar. With him were several ladies. As they looked about they saw an athletically-inclined young man run by in his underwear. (It was not a track suit.) When he noted that he had been detected he took a topcoat which he was carrying under his arm, nonchalantly put it on, and ran down the hill.

A proud possession of three campus playboys, Franklin Matthias '30, Bob McGregor '31, and Resin Plotz '30 is an old dilapidated automobile, vintage doubtful. Among the features of the vehicle is a sign on the back of the front seat which reads, "Never Yet Voted Wet." Tacked on to it is, "P. S. Never Voted." Anyway Franklin stopped in front of a State street soda emporium and opened the door Monday a. m., whereupon the door fell to the sidewalk. Further adventures as they happen.

As the sun was setting Sunday a lone figure climbed the tower of the Y. M. C. A. pier, lay down flat, rested his camera on the brink, and lay motionless for three minutes while he got a time exposure of the sunset.

Two experiments of Adams hall, Ed Brecker '32 and Herman Liveright '32 decided to swap worst ties. Herman did the honors first and gave Ed his most obnoxious piece of neckwear. Ed took it and placed it on the rack amid his ties. Then he began the search for the disreputable "rope." He returned Liveright's original offering, as the worst he had.

We were speaking to Chuck Owen of the Memunion desk on the Sabbath when four comely maids came thither. They made some purchases and three of them turned to one side to talk. The fourth one faced us. We smiled at her. She smiled at us. We smiled back. Her friends came to and they had to beat it. (Business of letting out a deep sigh.)

While on the subject of what we did over the week-end we might tell you that we unthinkingly interrupted a nice time on the third floor of the Memunion during the dance Satnite. It was a case of two of them in a clinch.

They might have been Thetas, and they might not have been, but anyway four femmes chatted away at Francis and State Sunday nite. One asked "What was he like?" "Well," responded one of the ladies, "He wasn't ex-

actly cute, but . . ." We heard no more.

Hal Porter '30 was seen in his automobile at 1:15 p. m. yesterday. Said auto was in the state of being towed.

Anne Chamberlain Hodges '32, superintendent of the Lake Edge Sunday school, relates the following about a class of her pupils: "The teacher asked for a definition of a monastery and, after much discussion the class unanimously decided that the daughters of the monks are called nuns and they all live together in monasteries."

Library news. In the library school a letter was recently received asking for a copy of Voltaire's "Canned Heat" ("Candide"). And a freshman medieval history student came in to ask for a book called, "Many Evil Customs." ("Medieval Customs") which the instructor had recommended.

A literary student approached an instructor in the English department. "What," he said, "is that poem of Keats' about the bucket?" The instructor was completely puzzled and the student could remember no more about the poem until at last after much concentration he exclaimed, "You know the one about 'a thing of beauty'?" And the English instructor realized that he meant the "Ode On a Grecian Urn."

It was Kopel Koplowitz '32 who almost martyred himself at the football fray in order to give us an item. It's not the item that matters but the fact that he eluded all the ushers, special cops, and city police in his path to reach us on the sidelines.

T. B. Pepper '29 Enrolls in Westinghouse Course

T. B. Pepper '29, is enrolled in the graduate student course of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, East Pittsburgh. Upon completion of this course, Mr. Pepper is planning to enter the radio department.

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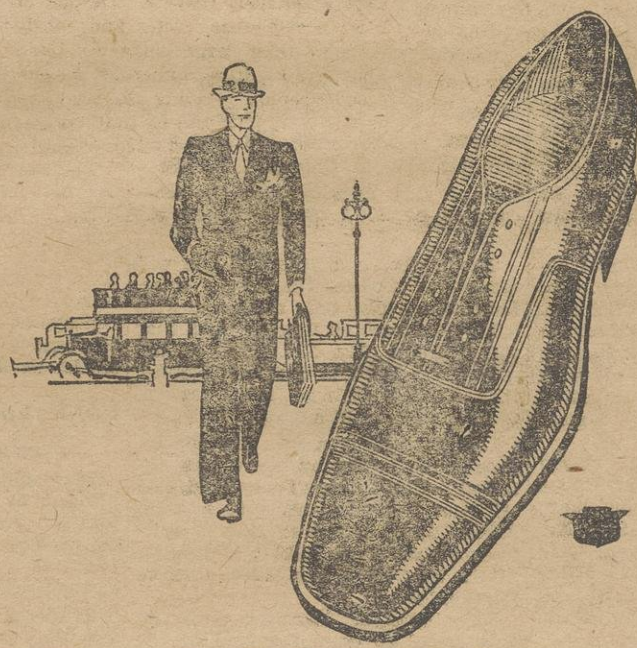
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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Coach Polishes Squad for Wildcats

No Surprises in Saturday's Big Ten Tilts

Conference Teams Played as
Predicted in Western In-
tersectional Tilts

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

Everything came off as expected in Western Conference circles Saturday, which means there was nothing to startle the football fan. Indiana took one on the chin from the fighting Irish of Notre Dame; Wisconsin had a tough time with Colgate, but won; and the rest of the Big Ten group came through with flying colors.

It was a promising Notre Dame outfit that made Pat Page's Hoosiers suffer the humiliation of a homecoming defeat, but it is possible that both teams will show improvement from now on. Indiana fought hard and held the Ramblers to two touchdowns when the paper figures indicated a possible margin of twice that number. Elder, Notre Dame's century man, gained the foreground of "all" possibilities by showing excellent ball-carrying prowess in the game.

Colgate threw a real scare into the Badger camp when they literally swept Wisconsin off its feet to crash through for a touchdown in the first five plays. From then on, although there was no further score in the half, the Badger defense seemed extraordinarily weak, while the offense did not perk up until Lusby's insertion into the line-up in the latter part of the second quarter. A strong aerial attack and good gains from scrimmage aided the Badgers in their two touchdowns in the last half. The forward pass was used to an unusual extent by both lineups throughout the game.

Incidentally, when we referred to Glenn Thistlethwaite on Saturday as "playing possum," we meant he was playing the part of the fox in trying to outwit his opponents and nothing more. There were some different interpretations placed on the phrase which we had not intended to be construed in any manner other than has been explained.

Minnesota and Iowa, playing football teams from Coe and Monmouth, respectively, romped to easy victories. Their own freshman or "B" squads would have probably been able to offer equal opposition. It shows that both elevens have potential scoring power, but their offenses have yet to meet with a real defense.

Northwestern opened the season with a doubleheader against Butler and Cornell (college), winning both, although scored on by the latter. The first string players, however, were utilized in the main affair. The Wildcats presented a rather heavy and powerful line-up with Bruder as the star of the scoring forces.

Not exerted in the least, Ohio State defeated Wittenberg in the season's opener. Illinois met Kansas in what was hailed as an important intersectional tilt, but what turned out to be a very much one-sided victory for the home team.

Purdue met a rather unexpected test in the person of the Kansas Aggies, but was strong enough to repulse the attack by outscoring the corn belt boys four touchdowns to two. The Phelan-men gained some valuable experience in rounding themselves into form for the heavy part of their schedule, which begins on Saturday.

Michigan's Wolverines played their neighbors, from Lansing, Michigan State, and had a none too difficult time in asserting their superiority. It was a far more auspicious opening than last year's. Next week's affair with the Boilermakers should give a real line on the progress that Kipke has made with the Ann Arbor outfit.

Last but not least comes Chicago, Stagg's chronic tailender of recent years. Led by the old coach's son, Paul Stagg, the Maroons trounced Beloit, 27-0. Although by far a healthier score than has been scored in any game by the South Siders in many a moon, the opposition did not amount to much, which means that Chicago may have to wait until "next year" once again.

Fisticuffs Pay Their Own Way by Tournament

Boxing is one of the few sports fostered at Wisconsin which shows a profit. Although not on an intercollegiate basis the thudding game has a big following among the sturdier Badger students.

An all-university championship tournament held annually in March pays for all equipment and other overhead. With a nominal admission charge, the student boxing fans pack the varsity gymnasium for two nights while the budding leather pushers battle their way through the elimination rounds to win a university championship and the prized numerals and golden glove charms.

Nippon Cage Coach Seeks Advice From Meanwell

Tohru Yanagita, Tokio Mentor, Comes Here to Learn
Basketball Tactics

Tohru Yanagita, Japanese basketball and rugby coach of Tokio, Japan, visited Coach Walter E. Meanwell Monday to get a few pointers on Big Ten basket tossing. Mr. Yanagita is a representative of the Tokio Y. M. C. A. and is studying physical education in United States, Denmark, and Sweden, with the idea of improving his coaching methods when he returns to Japan on October 23.

American sports are becoming very popular in Japan, Mr. Yanagita re-

ported. Football was tried without much success because of the lightness of the Japanese players. However, English rugby, a game similar to football in many respects has proved more suited to the purpose.

Basketball is the most popular of all sports newly introduced because the Jap athletes are quick, wiry, and small. Mr. Yanagita said that Japanese could not compete with Americans because of the greater height of the latter.

Basketball was introduced in Japan 10 years ago by Frank Brown, a graduate of Chicago university and present director of physical education in Japanese Y. M. C. A. work. Jujutsu, and Japanese fencing or kendo are still common sports on the island.

Mr. Yanagita, who is athletic coach in two Tokio universities, in the Tokio Teachers' college, the Tokio Y. M. C. A. and who holds a position on the government board of physical education, arrived in Madison Saturday, and left Monday night. He is now in Minneapolis studying Minnesota university basketball tactics.

Danish gymnastics are what Americans would call "corrective exercises" according to Mr. Yanagita who was in Denmark and Sweden for six months before his three months' stay in the United States. His tour has been financed by the Japanese government. He will sail from San Francisco October 23.

1933 Crew Gains New Recruit

Orth Hopes to Have Yearlings
on Water This
Fall

The prospects of a frosh crew getting in a shell this fall were bolstered when another experienced oarsman reported to Coach Franklin Orth. The newcomer is Maytag from Culver Military academy. Unfortunately he is almost too light for the crew as he tips the beams at 150. However, Coach Orth hopes that Maytag's experience will compensate for his lack of weight. If it does a frosh crew will begin practice on Lake Mendota the latter part of this week. It will mark the first time in Wisconsin crew history that a frosh crew has been in the shells in the fall.

The boat will be made up of Mejer of the Wyandotte Boat club, Bradely of Exador academy, Joyce of Hunn Preparatory school and a quartet of experienced men from St. Johns Military academy. They are Richardson, Young, Wenban and Morley. The outfit will be coxed by Schaeffer, the only experienced coxswain on Coach Orth's squad.

Meanwhile the rest of the squad will continue to practice on the machines in the loft of the gym annex. There are nearly 70 candidates out for the frosh crew. They have been divided into four squads and work out at half hour intervals every day at 3:30 p. m.

Coaches Murphy and Orth have completed tentative plans for a school for freshmen coxswains.

Famous FOOTBALL Legends

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

An Eastern school was having a bad year. Their line was good and their backs were fast but they had neither a punter nor a passer.

The situation was bad but it grew worse when their scouts reported that the small southern school which they were to play for a mid-season respite had a punter who was a sensation. He was averaging 49 yards for the season and seemed due for a field day against the Eastern school.

Now the Eastern school had won two games by good luck and tied one and the trainer wanted to keep that record clear.

So he bought a nice new football and pumped it as tight as he could.

That happened Monday. On Tuesday he unlaced the ball and forced a few more pounds of pressure into the bladder.

He repeated this operation daily. By Saturday the ball was about as full as it could get without a blow out.

The great punter had the wind behind him when he stepped back for his first kick.

His toe met something which was about as resilient as a rock, and much harder to kick.

There is no need to go on. Deprived of their main method of gaining ground the southern school went down to a nice 12 to 0 defeat.

Varsity Harriers Race Today for 10 Positions on First Team

Wisconsin's Crew Unique
Among Midwestern Schools

The University of Wisconsin is the only institution of higher education between New York state and the Pacific coast which maintains crew rowing as a major intercollegiate sport.

Pat Page Drills Hoosier Varsity

Indiana Begins Big Ten Season
Against Chicago
Saturday

Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana university football men began a heavy week of practice today preparatory to the opening of their 1929 Big Ten season Saturday in Chicago. Pat Page will pit his men against the men coached by A. A. Stagg, Page's old coach.

The conference season this year will mean four trips for the Hoosier team. Indiana will play only one game with a Big Ten team on its own field, that with Purdue, Nov. 23. The Indiana conference schedule consists of games with Purdue, Chicago, Northwestern, Ohio State and Minnesota.

Last year Indiana won two conference games. Northwestern was defeated 6-0 on Indiana's own field, and Michigan was downed, 6-0, at Ann Arbor. Indiana lost to Illinois, conference champions, 13-7, to Minnesota, 21-12, to Ohio State, 13-0, and to Purdue, 14-0.

The Scrappin' Hoosiers were the only squad to cross the goal of the Big Ten champs, Illinois, last year and the first team in many years to score more than one touchdown against the Minnesota Gophers on the Gophers' home gridiron.

Despite the poor showing made last year, Stagg is expected to be a stumbling block to many unsuspecting foes this season. The Maroon squad is small, but is made up of big men who have seen service in Big Ten games. Page is taking no chances and planned to spend the entire practice period this afternoon in ironing out the mistakes shown in Saturday's game with Notre Dame.

While Pat Page is opening the Big Ten season in the Windy City, Wally Middlesworth, Pat's right hand man, will be down at Georgetown, Ky., with Indiana's "B" team. The reserves will meet Georgetown university in the first "B" team game of the season.

The division of the squad will take place Thursday. The teams probably will leave either late Thursday night or Friday morning. Both coaches are planning on having their teams on their rivals' practice fields either Friday afternoon or Saturday morning.

DORM SPORTS WRITERS

All dorm men willing to write sports report at The Daily Cardinal after 3:30 p. m. today. Touch football at intramural field will be the first month's assignment.

Colgate Victory Tunes Cardinals for Crucial Test

Hanley Points Northwestern
Team for Saturday's
Contest

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite started Monday afternoon to polish off his gridiron machine for a battle with Northwestern, a school which he once coached from mediocre football to its first conference title.

The last time Wisconsin played Northwestern, they whipped them 25 to 0. That was in 1921, one year before Thistlethwaite took over the Purple coaching post.

The Badgers have never played against a Hanley-coached team, but they have never been defeated by an eleven from Northwestern, although they have fought several ties with the Wildcats. Northwestern won their first conference title in 1925, under Thistlethwaite.

The Wildcats will be here this Saturday, and the ensuing tilt is expected to be a crucial one in the 1929 Cardinal series. To make matters more precarious for both outfits, Coach Hanley is pointing his team for the Wisconsin tilt, and the Badgers have a good idea of the Purple attack gained from their match last Saturday with Colgate.

There has been no secrecy maintained concerning Coach Dick Hanley's preparations for defeating the team of the man whom he succeeded to the Northwestern coaching post.

Northwestern's football tactics are based on the style originated and made famous by "Pop" Warner of Stanford. Colgate's eleven uses the same method, and an analysis of the Maroon methods was made by the Badger coaching staff at Saturday's contest.

Thistlethwaite did not point his team for the game last Saturday, and this week he will begin to bring the team to conference form. He started Monday afternoon by giving them a new play, which is a flashy affair that has not appeared thus far this year in the Wisconsin attack.

Although the Badger mentor was apparently gratified with the Cardinal victory over Colgate Saturday, the first time they have ever defeated an Eastern eleven, and the first time a Western Conference team has beaten the Maroons, Thistlethwaite made no statements concerning the strength or weakness of his team.

A polishing up of defense, and a strengthening of offense, are expected to constitute this week's activities.

Coach Thistlethwaite had two teams going through signal drill with the new plays and several of the old ones Monday night. The lineup for one eleven was:

Casey and Gantenbein, ends; Kettelaar and Lubratovich, tackles; Parks and Leithan, guards; Kruger, center; Gnabach, Pacetti, R. Rebholz, and Behr, backs.

The other eleven was composed as follows: Jensen and L. Smith, ends; Tobias and Witte, tackles; Franklin and Baer, guards; Miller, center; Linden, Maurer, Lusby, and Graebner, backs.

A third team, composed of the remaining members of the squad who were in action was pitted against Coach Uteritz's Bees, and went through regular scrimmage. They managed to clean up the Bees, but their showing was due especially to the brilliant work of such men as Halperin, who is ineligible, but remains out for practice, Oman, Sheehan, and Davidson.

The showing of Wisconsin against Colgate Saturday was somewhat of a shock to Eastern fans, who expected the bout to bring a difficult but certain victory for the toothpaste lads.

The analysis Coach Thistlethwaite gave for Wisconsin's victory was the fact that Colgate had no reserves, either by way of men or plays.

The invaders used most of their plays in a rushing swoop down the field and across the line in the first few minutes of play, and after that the Badgers were able to analyze their plays. Before the game was over Thistlethwaite's charges had mapped

(Continued on Page 7)

Daily Reports all Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Hard to Slate Pool Polo Tilts

Big Ten Universities Lack Swimming Mater- ial

Wisconsin participation in water polo against Western conference squads this season is problematical, according to Coach Joe Steinauer, due to the fact that not all of the Big Ten universities have water polo teams.

Increasing difficulty in engaging matches every year is being found by Wisconsin, Northwestern, Illinois, and other Big Ten universities that have water polo teams, because of the lack of swimming material in other mid-western institutions.

Last year, the Badger team played three or four conference water polo games, barely meeting the athletic board requirements to earn their "W" sweaters. And of this number of games, at least half must be won before awards may be given.

As the majority of the Badger water polo team is recruited from the swimming squad, only one or two exclusively water polo men are brought with each trip.

This season, if water polo is indulged in as a competitive game, practically all of the players will be taken from the regular varsity swimming squad.

Ultimate decision will be made when the Big Ten coaches meet this December in Chicago to arrange conference schedules for swimming and other intercollegiate sports. This meeting will decide which universities are to have water polo competition.

Meanwhile the nucleus of the polo squad will keep in trim by taking the regular workouts of the varsity swimming squad on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the pool of the men's gymnasium.

WLS Broadcasts Late Grid Dope

Big Ten Session Features Weekly Program by Chicago Station

Continuing the Big Ten football session via radio which opened last Friday, WLS, the Prairie Farmer station, Chicago, will broadcast each Friday at 6:30 p. m. Songs of the universities and fraternities, speculations of Chicago sports writers as to the outcome of the morrow's games, and last minute information on the starting lineups and game arrangements will be among the highlights of the half hour college program.

Coaches of visiting teams playing in or near Chicago on the week-ends will speak briefly during the pep sessions. Tieups with the sports departments and with the student papers of all Big Ten schools will insure active interest and cooperation among the college men and women. Advance announcement of prominent football men who will speak is to be made in order that listening-in parties at fraternity houses can be formed in time.

Football fans who wish the last minute news on their favorite college teams may tune to WLS on the wavelength of 344.6 meters or at the frequency of 870 kilocycles.

Colgate Victory Tunes Cardinals for Crucial Test

(Continued from Page 6)

out a plan of defense that shattered the opposition's tactics.

The size of Colgate university, combined with the length of the trip reduced considerably the number of men Andy Kerr was able to bring along on the invasion. But the Badgers were able to call out their reserves.

This condition will not exist in the Northwestern match. Coach Hanley has a large number of players at his command, since the Wildcats have already played three games and won them all, and he also has a large reserve squad.

A large crowd is expected to witness the game, which should prove to be a closely contested and flashy tilt.

Touch Football

RESULTS OF SUNDAY'S GAMES DORMITORIES

Tripp
Botkin 0, High 6.
Frankenburger 8, Spooner 0.
Bashford 0, Gregory 0.
Adams
Oschner 6, Terrant 0.
Siebeck 33, Noyes 0.

FRATERNITIES

RESULTS OF MONDAY'S GAMES DORMITORIES

No games scheduled.

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Delta Phi 6, Delta Pi Epsilon 12.

Lambda Chi Alpha forfeit to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Alpha Chi Sigma 0, Delta Kappa Epsilon 7.

Kappa Sigma 0, Phi Pi Phi 6.

Alpha Chi Rho 6, Phi Kappa Tau 0.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY DORMITORIES

Tripp
Vilas vs. Botkin.

Adams
Favill vs. Richardson.

Siebeck vs. Van Hise.

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Sigma Pi, 3:30—Field C.

Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Lambda Phi, 4:30—Field C.

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Sigma Phi, 3:30—Field D.

Mendota Halts Monday Rowing

Rough Lake Compels Murphy to Keep Charges Ashore

The daily drill of the Badger crew on Lake Mendota was halted Monday night when the lake took on a rough attitude about the time Coach Mike Murphy was preparing his charges to take out the shells.

Since practice has been started Murphy has had his shells out on the lake every evening for long drills on starts and the perfecting of the Leader stroke. The four crews that have taken to the water each evening have been sent through long stretches of rowing at a slow 18 stroke per minute rate.

The outdoor drills will be kept going until ice covers the lake, according to Mike Murphy. The host of candidates have been divided into four boats and only those men with experience have been inserted in these shells. The inexperienced men are going through the motions daily in the loft of the gymnasium annex.

The following make up the four shells:

Nos. 8—Hilde, 7—Keenan, 6—Marple,

5—Zabel, 4—Lucas, 3—Woodman, 2—Oberdich, 1—Sperling, cox—Jones.

Nos. 8—Yonker, 7—Skoglund, 6—Weber, 5—Goodman, 4—Woodward,

3—Suederson, 2—Wells, 1—Limpkin, cox—Miller.

Nos. 8—Hold, 7—Orth, 6—Smedal,

5—Lorenz, 4—Shannon, 3—Peterson,

2—Young, 1—Weckmueller, cox—Douglas.

Nos. 8—Watson, 7—Hovey, 6—Woe-

ful, 5—Litel, 4—Goldbergh, 3—Han-

dahl, 2—Edminson, 1—Luer, cox—Ju-

bellier.

Ross and Hagen Will Be Speakers at Convention

Prof. E. A. Ross of the sociology department and Prof. O. F. L. Hagen of the art history and criticism department will be among the speakers at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs which will meet in Kenosha, Oct. 8 to 10.

Problems dealing with the so-called revolt of youth, the significance of events in Asia, as well as the old local questions dealing with citizenship, child welfare, Indian welfare, conservation, and the cultural arts will be the subjects for discussion.

Mrs. Walter Kohler will preside over the meetings of the art section and will present the Helen Farnsworth Mears art prize at Thursday's session.

Three other Madison women will have charge of sectional meetings. Miss Harriet C. Long will be in charge of the conference on literature and library extension, Mrs. H. S. Richards in charge of international relations meetings, and Mrs. Volney Barnes, press and publicity meetings.

Swimmers Take Slow Workout

Steinauer Prepares to Cut Squad to 25 for Win- ter Season

In preparation for the time trials to be held two weeks from now, varsity swimmers were given yesterday, for the first time this season, a workout consisting of a slow half mile swim.

Emphasis on technique will be made by Coach Joe Steinauer next week, in an effort to put his men into good shape for the time trials the week after.

The squad will then be cut to a group of 20 or 25 men who will compose the varsity team. Coach Steinauer will then get his swimmers in shape for the winter season starting late in December.

During the first month divers will be given the same workout as the regular swimmers in order to develop them into a good physical condition. Fancy diving will not be indulged in for several weeks.

As soon as Coach Steinauer has cut his squad, stress on endurance, sprinting ability, and form will be made. The usual inner automobile tubes will be used by crawl, breast and backstroke men alike to strengthen their arm action.

Rectangular boards will also be used to increase and develop leg action. Long workouts of a quarter mile, short sprints, starts and turns are included in the routine later on.

A new springboard for diving has been secured to replace the old one. The board has not yet been mounted but will be ready for use by Friday. Only varsity and freshman swimmers will be allowed to use the diving board.

WHA Initiates 1929 Season on Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

These six talks have been especially prepared by Professor Elliott for radio presentation. He will be glad to answer questions and communications.

The mysteries of chemistry will be explained on Tuesdays of each week in a series of talks by members of the chemistry department, and on each Thursday from 12 to 12:30, musical programs will be presented by the university school of music.

This week's program for WHA, beginning daily at 12 m., follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 9—"The Radio in Education," H. L. Ewbank, chairman university radio committee; "The Uses of Leisure," W. H. Lighty, director of extension teaching in the extension division; "Abroad in Madison," Rachel Kelsey.

Thursday, Oct. 10—Half-hour musical program.

Friday, Oct. 11—What's Back of the News: "Premier Ramsay MacDonald's Visit to the United States," J. M. Gaus, department of political science; "Wisconsin and the Little Theater Movement," Ethel Theodora Rockwell, chief of the extension bureau of dramatic activities.

Saturday, Oct. 12—Quarter-hour musical program. "An Estimate of the Second Annual Freshman Orientation Week," Registrar F. O. Holt.

State Licenses Take New Color

Black on Gray Background Will Be Motif for 1930 Plates

Wisconsin automobile license plates will have black letters on a gray background in 1930, a dispatch from Washington, D. C., states. Black, in combination with other colors, will predominate on license plates throughout the country next year.

A tendency to standardize the color schemes for license plates is indicated in a comparison of colors for 1929 and for 1930. Three color combinations, with black on orange, white on black, and yellow on black, will lead in 1930. Each will be used by six states. The combination of white on red and black

on gray will each be used by five states.

There were 39 states to change the color combinations in 1929 and a total of 23 different color motifs were used. Thirteen states and the District of Columbia will retain the 1929 color combinations, reversing them as a background and lettering. Only nine states and the District of Columbia retained the 1928 combinations last year. At the same time the changes are marked by a desire for darker combinations.

Combinations adopted by states adjoining Wisconsin are: Minnesota, black on aluminum; Iowa, white on dark blue; Illinois, white on black; and Michigan, black on yellow.

Prof. Philo Buck Speaks to Women's Literature Group

Prof. Philo M. Buck of the comparative literature department of the university will speak on "The Place of Biography in Modern Literature" at the first meeting of the literature department of the Madison Woman's club Friday at 2:30 p. m.

"The Union of South Africa" was the title of the talk given by M. E. Diemer, director of the university photographic laboratory, at a general meeting of the Madison Women's club on Friday afternoon, October 4.

Mr. Diemer spoke on the same subject at the noon meeting of the Rotary club yesterday. His material for the talks was gathered on a tour taken last spring and covering South America and Africa.

College Cruise Now in Glasgow

Virginia Dean Joins Faculty; Group to Circle Globe in 7 Months

Glasgow, Scotland.—With nearly 100 students and professors, drawn from every section of the United States, the third University World Cruise arrived in Glasgow today to spend a college year of seven months encircling the globe.

The students will devote the first semester to a three and one-half months' tour of Great Britain and Europe, visiting nine countries and 73 old world towns and cities. Long stays will be made at Oxford, Louvain, Grenoble, Geneva, Heidelberg and other European university towns, where lectures, field trips and examinations will be conducted.

The second semester begins at Naples on Jan. 11 aboard the SS. Letitia, on which students will visit every Eastern Mediterranean and Oriental land of importance. A special group of students will leave New York Dec. 28 under the auspices of the en route service of the Plaza hotel, N. Y., to join the first semester group in Naples for this World Cruise.

The executive dean in charge of the third University world Cruise is Dean Charles G. Maphis, director of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia. He is assisted by Dean William H. Crawshaw of Colgate university, who is academic dean, and by former Dean Mary B. Housel of Lawrence college, who is dean of women. Nearly one-half the faculty members are listed in "Who's Who in America," and all are college teachers of experience and standing.

Courses for university credit will be conducted during both the first and second semesters. Over 100 universities have granted credits to students for academic work taken on previous cruises, according to the records on file in the office of the University Travel association, which sponsors the educational program of the cruise, the only one of its kind this year.

Many public lectures will be given by prominent men and women of the countries visited, who will also be guests at round-table conferences.

Athenae Literary Society Meets Tonight in Bascom

Under the leadership of Miss Charlotte R. Wood, instructor in English, the modern literature group of the College Women's club will open its year's work Thursday with an initial meeting at the club. Plans for the year will be made at the conference which is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. October 10. Mrs. A. S. Barr is chairman of the group and will preside.

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Simplicity Is Education's Trend-Frank

University President Explains Theories of Modern Teaching

Following we print Pres. Glenn Frank's expansion of his Varsity Welcome as submitted to The Milwaukee Sentinel:

"Here and there, the press has suggested that it is a strange doctrine to be preached by the head of a great university equipped with all the elaborate processes and paraphernalia of modern education. Clearly, I was not repudiating the gains that have been patiently and painfully made in the long centuries of educational evolution. But I was pleading that we guard against losing the essence of education in its externals, sacrificing the intrinsic to the incidental.

"By my portrait of Jesus as a teacher I was simply stating the obvious, if all-too-often overlooked fact, that there is no education save self-education, whether the scene of learning be a Palestinian hillside or a palatial library or laboratory, and that the primary job of the teacher is to be a guide in the learning process, not a mere merchant of information.

"Jesus was not, of course, undertaking the tasks that confront the modern university. He was not training engineers and doctors and lawyers and experts in the minutiae of the learned world. He was not concerned with the bodies of technical knowledge that underlie these professional disciplines. But for all who are engaged, not in the giving or getting of special professional disciplines, but in the liberal education that precedes the specialisms of later years, Jesus as a teacher has something very pointed to say.

"What a man learns in college will not get him far. In the first place, it is impossible to corral in any college curriculum a manageable layout of information that will be adequately adapted to the varied needs and circumstances of the teeming thousands of students who crowd the halls of our universities. There are no general bodies of knowledge—apart from a few very elementary things—that can be said to be necessary to all men. In the second place, knowledge is growing and changing so rapidly that any information learned in college is likely to be out of date or disproved by the time a man gets in the rough-and-tumble of his trade or begins to play an adult role in the affairs of his time.

"When the printing press was invented the college lost its justification as a merchandising agency for knowledge. There are today a thousand ways of learning information that are less expensive and more efficient than going to college. The main business of schools is to help men achieve the temper and the technique of the explorer. If a man can manage to achieve this, he can afford to miss most of the rest that goes by the name of education. The old criticism of college education was that a man forgets so soon all that he learns in college, but this criticism loses its point if the learning of information is only an incidental aspect of education, if the main objective is to learn how to learn after college days are over.

"The conservative parent often protests that his son is not learning the ripe conclusions of yesterday. The radical parent often protests that his son is not learning the raw conclusions of today. But the real business of the university is not to deliver to these sons packages of precepts either ripe or raw, but to supervise these sons as they practice picking their way through all sorts of problems, practicing the art of understanding, mastering the science of sound judgment.

"The stinging awake of a slumbering curiosity, seeing to it that the gossamer wings of an awakening imagination are not dampened, helping the groping learner to fit himself for a changing rather than a static world, this is a subtle enterprise that eludes the high-pressure, busy bustling organizer who sets out to Fordize education. The spirit of authentic education droops and withers when it ceases to be a measurably informal partnership in self-education between teacher and students. And now and then, the spirit of genuine education deserts the elaborate rituals and routines of its institutions and takes refuge with a Christ, a Socrates and a Lincoln."

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Margaret Caverno, Samuel Myers '28, Wed Here Saturday

The Sigma Kappa sorority house was the scene for a beautiful wedding Saturday, October 5, at 6 o'clock, when Miss Margaret Caverno '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zenophon Caverno, Canolou, Mo., was married to Samuel P. Myers '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Myers, Racine, Wis. Baskets of chrysanthemums and lighted tapers in candelabra decorated the house. The Rev. Robbins W. Barstow performed the marriage ceremony.

The bridal costume was an egg shell velvet gown, an illusion veil, and a Spanish lace panel forming a train. The bride carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Eugene P. Sisson, Jr., Lawrence, Kans., a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The four bridesmaids were Miss Martha Morse, Kewanee, Ill., Miss Ellen Myers, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Eleanor Hannan, Milwaukee, and Miss Amelia Thomas, Lancaster. The latter two are sorority sisters of the bride. Joan Margaret Sisson, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl, and George V. Vaughan, Madison, fraternity brother of the groom, was best man.

The wedding was followed by a reception and supper at the chapter house for 125 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Myers will be at home at 1842 12th st., Racine, after November 1.

Mrs. Myers attended Milwaukee Downer college and Smith college before coming to the university. Mr. Myers was graduated from Ripon college in 1925 and from the Wisconsin Law school. He is affiliated with Acadia and Phi Alpha Delta fraternities. He is now with the law firm of Thompson, Myers, and Helm, Racine.

Harriet Robertson '28 Entertained Here; Will Leave for South Today

Miss Harriet Robertson '28, San Antonio, Texas, who has been visiting during the past few days in Madison, left this morning for Springfield, Ill., where she will meet her mother and drive to her home in Texas.

She has been visiting here with ex-Justice and Mrs. Burr W. Jones, 17 Langdon street. Miss Robertson, who is a member of Coranto journalism sorority, and president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, has been traveling abroad since her graduation, and returned to this country in August. She studied for some time at the Sorbonne.

Members of Coranto entertained at a luncheon Monday noon in honor of Miss Robertson. Guests included Monona Hamilton '28, Alice Purcell '28, Genevieve House '29, Myrtha Biehuse '28, and Mrs. A. Mayo '29.

Schumacher-Gebhard Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Elva Schumacher '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Schumacher, Milwaukee, to Dr. Urban E. Gebhard.

Miss Schumacher is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Dr. Gebhard attended Notre Dame university and Northwestern university medical school. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity.

Langdon Hall Students Entertained Thursday

The residents of Chadbourne and Barnard halls are entertaining those of Langdon hall at a Tea Dance Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. There will be dancing at Chadbourne and refreshments will be served at Barnard.

Blanche Wolpert '31 and Dorothy Stauss '31, social chairmen of the two halls, are in charge of the affairs.

The WATCH SHOP

A COMPLETE LINE

... of ...

Elgin ... Hamilton

Bulova

Watches

EXPERT REPAIRING
State and Lake

Margaret Amend '32, and Alfred Butz '31 Engaged to Be Married

The engagement of Margaret Amend '32 to Alfred Butz '31 was announced Sunday at the Kappa Delta house.

Miss Amend is the daughter of John W. Amend of Beloit and attended Northwestern university before coming to Wisconsin. Mr. Butz is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. His home is Milwaukee.

Beulah Day Wed to Harold McClelland in Sparta Monday

Miss Beulah Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Day of Sparta, was married to Harold McClelland '23, son of Mrs. E. C. McClelland, 1430 Mound street, Madison, Monday at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's church at Sparta. The Rev. H. F. Flock read the service.

The bride's costume was a dark chiffon velvet dress, with peach colored collar and cuffs. A velvet hat and suede slippers were worn with it. Her arm bouquet was made of Tallisman roses. Autumn flowers were used to decorate the church.

Miss Ruby Day, the bride's youngest sister, was her attendant and Thomas Rice, Sparta, a brother-in-law of the bride, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. McClelland will take a wedding journey through northern Wisconsin and the Twin Cities and will have their home in the Randall Park apartments, Madison.

The bride is a 1929 graduate of the Superior State Teachers' college, where she is a member of Alpha Kappa sorority. Mr. McClelland is a graduate of the course in journalism at the University of Wisconsin, and is at present the motor editor and telegraph editor on the Wisconsin State Journal. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi fraternity, an honorary journalism organization.

Mrs. E. C. McClelland and Miss Ruth McClelland, mother and sister of the bridegroom, and B. W. Saunders were Madison guests at the wedding.

GIVE SUPPER DANCE

Dr. and Mrs. William Mowry, Mrs. Mary Swenson North, and Dr. and Mrs. Robin C. Buerki entertained Monday evening. The affair was a supper dance, and was held at the Chanticleer, near Middleton at 7:30 o'clock.

PERSONALS

Alpha Delta Pi guests for the week-end were Eulalie Beffel '27, Esther Johnson '28, and Mary Lou Gessal '29.

Alpha Gamma Delta guests were Irene Brough '29, Chicago, and Irene Johnson '29, Platteville, for the week-end.

Guests at the Alpha Chi Rho house were Wilbur Walden, New York City, Lee Rather '29, Neenah, and Mr. Johns '27, La Crosse.

John Zola '29, varsity track man, Milton Ehlers '26, and George Buffet, Milwaukee, were guests at the Alpha Chi Sigma house last week-end.

Elynore Bell '29, and Irene Barstow '29 were Alpha Omicron Pi guests.

At the Alpha Xi Delta house were Ruth Buckley '28, and Elenore Fragstein '28, Milwaukee, Virginia Hanna '30, Wilemette, and Dorothy Chapman, Milwaukee.

The guests at the Alpha Delta Phi house were Pete Jaeger '29, William Hardin, and Elroy Whittaker, Chicago.

At the Alpha Tau Omega house were Bob Beebe, Beloit, Howard Abbott, Chicago, and Paul Tannier, Neenah.

Alpha Gamma Rho guests were Elmer Boughton, Mr. Stemmler, and Aaron Burns, all of Milwaukee, Mr. Anderson, University of Nebraska, Mr. Ryberg, U. of Minnesota, and Ralph Piper, Chicago.

Emil Roberts '29 was the only Alpha Kappa Lambda guest.

At the Alpha Sigma Phi house were Harris Johnson '29, Brandon, Charles Brace, Ted Hoffman, Manitowoc, Mark Parter, Fox Lake, and Ralph High, Fond du Lac.

Kappa Delta guests were Elizabeth Whipp '29, Milwaukee, and Charlotte Hussa '28.

Monona Hamilton '28, Coranto, left today for Racine to attend a convention of the state federation of Women's clubs. She is the society editor of the Capital Times.

Dean Goodnight Addresses

Calvary Lutheran Group

Dean S. H. Goodnight addressed the students of the Calvary Lutheran church Sunday evening at a get-together meeting. The dean told the students of some of the problems which are to be met on the campus, and the best manner in which to deal with them. About 100 were present at the meeting.

PSI UPSILON PLEDGES

Announcement is made by Psi Upsilon fraternity of the pledging of John Clarke Cambier, Chicago.

EXTENSION LEAGUE

The University Extension League held its first meeting of the year on Monday afternoon at 2:45 at the home of Mrs. R. J. Colbert, Nakoma. Mrs. Calvin Dedrick was assistant hostess.

Hess-Winters Wedding in New York Saturday

The marriage in New York City of Miss Dorothy Hess '27, daughter of Mrs. C. F. Hess, formerly of Madison, to John A. Winters, New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Winters, Highland Park, Ill., was solemnized on Saturday at 4:30 o'clock in the Little Church Around the Corner.

Miss Dorothy Quinn, Cincinnati, and Carl Chapman were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Winters will make their home at Kew Arms, Kew Gardens, Long Island.

Mrs. Winters has studied at the Wheeler Conservatory of Music where she has taught. She was graduated from the Juilliard School of Music last June. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority and Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority.

Mr. Winters is a graduate of Brown university with the class of 1927 and is affiliated with Zeta Psi fraternity. He is now in business in New York.

University Poultry Expert

Advises Covering of Nests

Poultry nests which are covered at night, prevent the undesirable habit of roosting there, says J. B. Hayes, poultry specialist at the university. If the pullets are trained to use their correct roosting places, a lot of trouble and undesirable labor may be avoided. Roosting on windows, doors and feed hoppers also should not be allowed, he says.

WOMEN'S COMMERCE CLUB

A tea for members of the Women's Commerce club will be held in the Memorial Union Round Table room this afternoon. The affair will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock. About 50 guests will attend.

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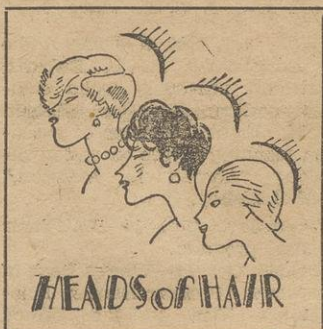
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Sinus—The hangover kid, who has the gore on the Greeks.

Kenelm Pawlet—The old English highbrow Rocketeer, and a contributing staff which includes a lady Rocketeer.

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The Daily Cardinal

College Degree Not Insurance

F. O. Holt Tells Catholic Women of Educational Fallacies

"Americans are laboring under two fallacies in their attitude toward education, said Frank O. Holt, registrar of the university, at the regular meeting of the Madison Catholic Women's club meeting on Monday.

"1. They assume that anyone can learn anything," said Mr. Holt.

"2. They feel that a college degree is casualty insurance against failure." His subject was "The Guidance of High School Boys and Girls."

During the discussion Dr. Holt suggested that tradition had grown in America to the effect that parents do more for their children than had been done for them. Parents today seem to feel that they can do more for their children by increasing their educational opportunities than by any other means.

Mr. Holt gave statistical evidence of the great growth in enrollment in all American schools, and made the statement that if this growth continues at the same pace it will probably mean that there will be some 177,000 students enrolled in Wisconsin high schools in 1950, or 84 per cent of the total students of high school age.

He continued to explain the marked movement in education in the realization that individual differences play an important part—not all people are alike—native endowments differ greatly. Accordingly the primary obligation of education today is to study these individual differences and attempt to adjust higher education to native capacities and interests.

Reference was made to the fact that annually there is a tragic mortality in all institutions of higher learning—one-third of the students who enter as freshmen return in their sophomore year, and only 40 per cent who enter ever graduate from any institution. This is due largely to the fact that young people enter thoughtlessly on a college career.

In the state of Wisconsin, both high school and university educators are

concerned in bringing parents and young people to some realization of the responsibility. Everyone has to aid prospective students to think in terms of the choice of future vocations and help them to make intelligent decisions on their life work, Mr. Holt said.

Colleges of the state are all interested on working in co-operation with the high schools in order that parents and students may readily and definitely secure from colleges definite information which helps in making decisions. Mr. Holt suggested that programs of guidance be organized in an attempt to more properly adjust entering students to such offerings of college as correlate most highly with one's natural interests and abilities.

Theta Xi Pledges 27 Men; List Printed Under Theta Chi

An unofficial, incomplete list of Theta Xi pledges was given by mistake under the Theta Chi list in Sunday's issue of the Daily Cardinal.

The following is the corrected and confirmed list of Theta Xi pledges:

John Ermence, Charles Widemeyer, William Martin, Gordon Lowe, Roy DuLac, Clinton Griswold, Les Bierbaum, Milwaukee; Berwyn Barrett, Beloit; Sidney Stair, Brodhead; D. Howell Bath, Oshkosh; H. Witt, Wisconsin Rapids; Al Law, Shellsburg; Theodore Chmielinski, Henry Elsert, Al Tisdale, William Whittier, Chicago, Ill.

Thomas Henley, Oak Park, Ill.; William Carson, Evanston, Ill.; Howard Johnson, Al Sponberg, Rockford, Ill.; William Walton, Jacksonville, Ill.; Oliver Howell, Fort Worth, Texas; Repledged: Edward Owens, Al Madved, Milwaukee; Thomas Mills, Black River Falls, Sylvester Driessel, Slinger; Maurice McClanathan, Freeport, Ill.

Wisconsin Faculty Members Seek Speaking Dates

Several university professors are listed among the faculty members of higher institutions of the state, who have signified their willingness to speak before women's clubs.

Prof. M. V. O'Shea, professor of education, lists his subject as "Nature and Needs of Childhood and Youth in Contemporary American Life and

Modern Education." The topic of Prof. John G. Fowlkes is "What is Modern Education Trying to Do?"

Dr. Henrietta Race, who is connected with the department of public instruction at Madison, will speak on "Individual Differences; Mental Hygiene," and "Psychology of Happi-

ness." A talk, "Library Selections," is the topic offered by Miss Mary Catherine Reely, of the Wisconsin Free Library commission at Madison. A complete list of available speakers is given in the recent issue of the Wisconsin Club Woman by Adelaide M. Ayer.

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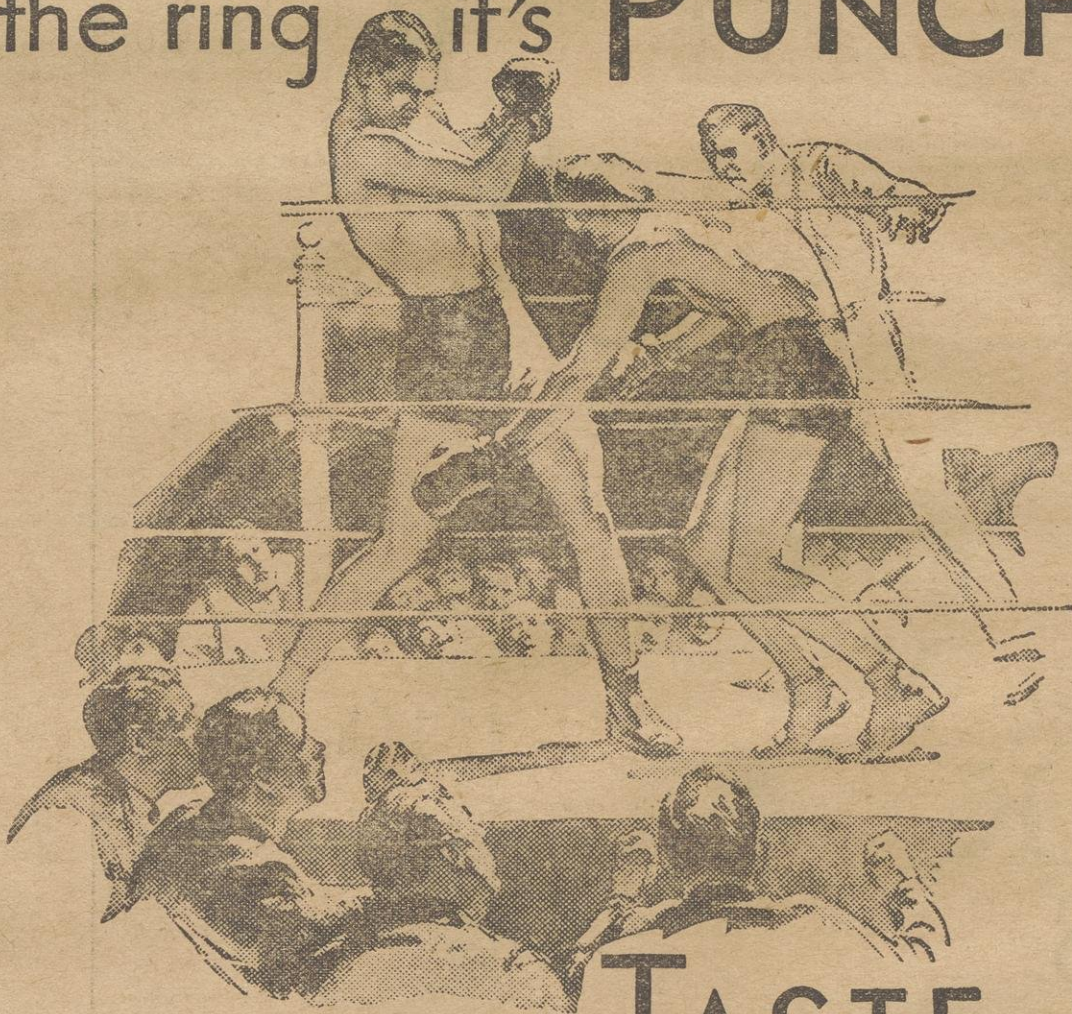
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Morton Talks on Chain Banks

Professor Tells American Business Club Mergers Only Solution

After outlining the past banking history of the country, Prof. W. A. Morton, assistant professor of economics, discussed the merits and demerits of the present mergers before the American Business club at the Hotel Loraine Monday noon.

"Until Congress is forced to show its hand and legalize branch banking the present system of chain banking is the only solution to the need for centralized money control in this country." The chain system organized under the holding company plan will be able to provide greater central banking facilities.

Prof. Morton pointed out quite clearly that "a holding company gives no additional protection to stockholders of member banks," and claimed that the legal responsibility of the organization will not be increased, but it can through a dumping of securities beat stockholders out of dividends.

Hope is held by Prof. Morton that independent banks will organize to compete against the large holding companies, or that the law will be changed to permit the establishment of branch banks with its greater safeguard to depositors.

Stone Advises State Farmers to Test Seeds

"Untested seed is very dangerous," according to A. L. Stone, state weed commissioner. "It often may be the source of weed infestation," he says.

For the purpose of testing seed samples, the state seed laboratory is maintained. Samples may be sent to the laboratory for inspection and testing, Mr. Stone declares.

He suggests getting the samples to the laboratory as early as possible so returns may be received promptly. This allows dealers and farmers to have the necessary information on their seed before they need it, he pointed out.

To avoid weed dangers, Mr. Stone warned farmers against indiscriminate seed purchasing. Trading seed with neighbors often spreads weeds, he says, because the purity and quality of the seed is generally unknown.

The seed laboratory is extremely crowded during the months of March, April, and May according to Stone. For this reason, he advises those who wish to have samples tested to send them as much before this time as possible.

"Samples should consist of not less than two ounces of seed and should be carefully wrapped so they will not break open in transit," says Stone. The seed testing work is done in the Agronomy building at the University of Wisconsin.

Last Tryouts for Wisconsin Players Are Held Today

"We are anxious to get every person on the campus who has any spark of dramatic ability on our casting lists," Wisconsin players officials said Monday in announcing the continuance of tryouts throughout Tuesday afternoon. The last tests will be held today at 4:30 p. m., in Bascom theater.

Appointments for stage managers and assistants, and other members of the production staff will be made Thursday night at a meeting of the Wisconsin players.

The cast for Mary III, apprentice play which is to be given early in November, will be announced as soon as tryouts are completed and casting lists formulated.

Prof. Ross Expects China to Show Influence of Western World by 1930

Describing his experiences in the Orient before the Bradford club Sunday evening, Prof. E. A. Ross of the sociology department expressed confidence in the progress of China.

"By the middle of the '30's," said Mr. Ross, "I hope to travel in motor car over the 1300 miles which I traveled by mule, litter and sedan-chair between Taiyuanfu and Chengtu a quarter of a century earlier." In the morning Mr. Ross spoke before Hillel foundation on the same topic.

As director of education in the Philippines, Prof. Ross had opportunities to ask questions of public men in Asiatic countries in the presence of his students. In Yokohama and Jerusalem 23 such conferences were held concerning the economic life, social conditions, education and religion of the countries visited.

Prof. Ross spent six months in China

18 years ago and from his studies at the time he has written a book on "The Changing Chinese." In 1924 he spent three months in India. He has been in Japan several times. The results of these inquiries coupled with the gleanings gained from his conferences have emboldened Prof. Ross to formulate certain conclusions regarding Asiatic culture as a whole and to forecast the future reception of Western culture in the Orient.

Prof. Ross, who is speaking before the classes in "Social Problems on China," is also delivering his lecture entitled "A Look at Asia" at Turner hall on Oct. 21 and at the Episcopalian church on Nov. 3. On Oct. 9, Prof. Ross will deliver this lecture before the Wisconsin Federation of Woman's clubs and before the Shorewood Community club, Milwaukee, on Oct. 13.

discussed as well as a rummage sale. Leaders were appointed for sophomore discussion groups. The groups have been divided for discussion of books, poetry, and current events, and any sophomore who is interested may join one of the three groups which meet on different days of the week.

Another meeting of the council will be held in the Y. W. C. A. office next Monday noon for further organization of the work.

Madison Women's Service Club Entertains President

Miss Vivian Smith, 419 Sterling Place, local president of the Women's Overseas Service league, will entertain Mrs. G. H. Taubles, San Francisco, national president, at a luncheon for members of the local league today in the Memorial Union.

Mrs. I. F. Frautschi, 2220 Van Hise avenue, will entertain Mrs. Taubles and members of the league at a buffet supper followed by a meeting to night at 6:30 o'clock at her home.

Mrs. Taubles will leave tomorrow morning for Milwaukee.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Y.W.C.A. Plans Made for Season at Group Meetings

Y. W. C. A. activities began in earnest with the various meetings on Monday noon. At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. commission, definite plans for the freshman discussion groups were made. The regular meetings will begin this week with discussion groups scheduled on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights at 12:45 p. m., in the Windsor room of Lathrop hall. Any freshman who has not yet signed up for one of the groups may do so in the Y. W. office.

The ways and means committee met with Gertrude Buss, chairman, in Lathrop hall at 12:45 p. m. All girls interested in the Christmas entertainment were present and plans for a Christmas circus instead of a bazaar were made. It was also decided to sponsor a benefit theater party within the year at which all Y. W. C. A. girls will help.

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. council held Monday noon, general plans for organization were made. Plans for a tea for transfers were

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Bewitching Brunette Beauty From Hollywood

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A GORGEOUSLY STAGED OFFERING OF SONG

Hear This Radiantly Beautiful Star See Her Exquisite Gowns and Jewels

Pan-Professional Council Changes Its Rushing Dates

The decision to start rushing for this semester on Friday, Oct. 11, and a change of the luncheon meeting date from the second Tuesday of the month to the second Thursday, were voted at the opening meeting of the Pan-Professional council, which was held at Lathrop hall Monday afternoon.

One meeting each semester will be open to all members of sororities making up Pan-Professional council.

Representatives in the council are: Alpha Epsilon Iota, medical, Edith Parkhill; Coranto, journalism, Elizabeth Goudie, Catherine Pegg; Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy, Marian Steingotter, Dorothy King; Phi Beta, speech, Constance Kyle, Evelyn Walter; Phi Chi Theta, commerce, Ruth Misfeldt, Gertrude Mueller; Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics, Florence Hinze, Valery Vanevenhoven; Sigma Alpha Iota, music, Eleanor Cross; Sigma Lambda, art, Ernestine Wittwer.

Officers for 1929-1930 are: Elizabeth Goudie, president; Ernestine Wittwer, secretary; and Eleanor Cross, treasurer.

tine Wittwer, secretary; and Eleanor Cross, treasurer.

Board of Regents Holds Meeting Today, Wednesday

The regular meeting of the board of regents will take place today and Wednesday in the office of Pres. Glenn Frank. It is thought that Michael B. Olbrich, 216 Campbell street, regent for the third district, will not be able to attend on account of illness. Mr. Olbrich has been confined to his home with influenza for the past four weeks. His term as regent for the third district expires in 1931.

Three Professors, Minister Discuss Premier's Visit

Profs. William Gorham Rice Jr., Phillip La Follette, Harold Groves and the Rev. James Hart discussed the present visit of Ramsay MacDonald, the British Labor premier, in the United States, before a congregation of approximately 400 persons at the Sunday morning services of the Unitarian church.

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Lief Erikson Day Wednesday

Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson
Leads in Observance of
New Holiday

The University of Wisconsin will take no part officially in the first legislatively recognized Lief Erikson day which will be celebrated throughout Wisconsin on Wednesday, October 9. The Slagg law, passed by unanimous vote of both houses of the legislature last winter sets aside Oct. 9 as Lief Erikson day, and is the first law of its kind in any state of the union.

A four-page pamphlet by Rasmus B. Anderson, professor emeritus, has been printed and made available for all the schools in the state. Prof. Anderson has been called the "Father of Norse literature in America."

At the Central high school, he will tell the story of Lief Erikson, his brother, Thorvald, and their father, Erik the Red, who discovered and colonized Greenland, and about Thorfinn Karlsefne and his wife Gurrid, the first white woman to live in Vinland, and their son, Snorre, the first white child born there in 1008.

Two old Icelandic sagas written on vellum preserve the history of the voyages of Leif and the settlement of Karlsefne. They are called the Flatey-bok and the Hauksbok and the originals are in the Royal library at Copenhagen.

The Flatey-bok, or Flat Island book was completed in the year 1387. The Hauksbok was written by Hauk Erlendson who died in Bergen, Norway, in 1334. Both books were written 100 years before the first voyage of Christopher Columbus.

At the time when the books were written there was still considerable traffic between the new country and the old and the sagas mention a ship coming from Markland, the name given by Leif to the country ports of Vinland as late as 1365.

Prof. Anderson will broadcast "Events Which Brought About Leif's Discovery" over WIBA at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday and will speak on "What Columbus Knew About Vinland" at 7 o'clock.

TRACK MANAGERS

All freshmen desiring to try out for varsity track managers report to Mgr. Henry Jasse in gym annex at 3:45 today.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

2 Brewer City Boys Bicycle Here for Game

That "Madison was situated in the Alps" was the opinion of J. E. Krueger '28, Milwaukee, who bicycled here for the Colgate game in company with R. E. Krug '29, also of Milwaukee.

The two arrived here about 3 p. m. having made the journey in nine hours. Both of the cyclists were worn out by hills, hard going, and city traffic, but by late afternoon they had entirely recovered.

Bicycle transportation was not a novel experience for Mr. Krug for in his two years' study at Heidelberg several years ago, he spent much time going from one city to another by bicycle. It was, however, a new type of travel for Mr. Krueger. For two or three weeks they had trained at the race track of the State Fair park, Milwaukee, in the evenings.

Frank Addresses Faculty Members at First Meeting

Discussion of university organization and routine business constituted the order of events at the first regular meeting of the faculty Monday afternoon.

Pres. Frank delivered the opening talk, discussing the field of learning in a general sense. This short speech replaced the customary formal address of welcome that usually marks the opening meeting.

A detailed analysis of registration was offered by Registrar Frank O. Holt, who pointed out the varied phases of the work as seen from his office.

German Club Holds Annual Election in Tripp Commons

Preceding the election of officers for the German club on Wednesday, October 9, members of the faculty of the German department will hold a reception for students in Tripp Commons, Memorial Union, at 7:30. All students in German are invited to be present.

The program for the reception will consist of German songs by the entire group. Prof. B. Q. Morgan is in charge of plans for the meeting.

Contrary to previously published statements, Miss Paula M. Kittel is the director of the German house, and Miss Ada Klepp is president of the German club.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Hanks Is Editor of New College Band Magazine

Lucien M. Hanks '31, is editor-in-chief of an illustrated magazine, "The Echo," which was recently published in the interest of university bands.

This band publication was revived last year after a lapse of several years in publication, and several issues will be printed throughout the year. It was placed on sale in Music hall at the beginning of the school year.

Mr. Hanks is beginning his third year of study in the medical school here this fall. He has played the B flat clarinet in the concert band under the direction of Maj. E. W. Morphy for the last two years, and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternity.



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