FARM CAMPUS CLUB SPONSORS CONTEST

Competition For Fifty **Exhibitors**

Fifty students will compete for the silver loving cup offered by the Block and Bridle club for the best exhibition of showmanship at the tenth annual Baby International to be held at the College of Agriculare Saturday evening, December 8. Drawings for the animals are being made and the contestants will begin preliminary training of their charges next week. There will be gize different classes entered in the show with six contestants and four prizes for each class.

Three Classes Arranged

Russell Batie, superintendent of cattle for the show, has arranged three classes for the contestants who desire to show cattle. Bernard parnes, superintendent of horses. has two classes of horses available shile Ephriam Danielson and Gien Hedlund, superintendent of hogand sheep, respectively, report as ike number available in their de-

partments. The club is sponsoring an all-University mixer to be held in the activities building on the Ag camous immediately following the Baby international. Ed Janike and pick Johnson are in charge of fedvities and they plan a party that will eclipse all others of the year.

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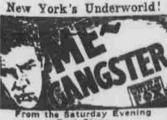


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COLONIAL

Wisconsin Students Propose to Change 'Monikers' of Red Men

Jim Horse-go-long-way or Chief names, according to Vetal Winn of Stick-in-the-mud cause few ripples Milwaukee, who writes on the sub-Block and Bridle Men Plan in society where the expressions ject in the forthcoming issue of the are commonly recognized as appropriate Indian mames, but a names are either European names movement has begun in Wisconsin or of European origin, Indian to eliminate family names consist- names, or the translated names. ing of Indian ideas expressed in the English language.

Such names are absured and ridiculous, say Badger students of Indian lore, and are a serious detriment to Redmen who propose to take their places in society as citi-

Back to Old Names The proposal is to change these 'monikers" to the family names by which the Indians were known among themselves, explains Charles Brown, curator of the Wiscon-

sin Historical museum. Plains tribes are more likely to bear rough English translations of their Indian names, whereas such Indians in Wisconsin as the Pottawatomie have been more successful in retaining their old names, says Mr. Brown

But the peculiar translations of names which subject Indians to ridicule are sufficiently common in the Badger state to warrant efforts lirected toward a change.

mixed-blood descendants have also eral words or syllables could be assumed or have been given family dropped and still the name would

Princeton University Has New Engineering Building

Princeton, N. J. - (IP) - Princeton university recently dedicated a University of Missouri-\$500,000 new engineering building, the corner stone of which was laid on May 12, 1927. Classes have been held in the building since the beginning of the present college year.

Sunday Movies Are In

Eugene, Ore, —(IP)—Sundays it should go into effect immedi-will be different for Oregon Unit ately. versity students here after. At the national election last week, the voters of this city decided in favor of Sunday movies, which had been previously banned by a city ordi-

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sourian, Sunday shows at Colum-bia will soon be a thing of the past. After a heated discussion on the prohibit the showing of motion pic-tures, vaudeville and dramatic proluctions if admission is charged on At Oregon University that the showing of pictures on Sunday is a misdemeanor, and that

Missouri school.

Because of lack of understanding of the university's stand on women drinking intoxicating liquor, the Women's Student Senate of Syra-cuse university has taken definite steps toward the eradication of the situation. "Those who violate the rule at any time will be severely penalized," is the edict passed by that body.

Syracuse freshmen were allowed

Colorado Agricultural College-

University of Minnesota-The Minnesota Daily is sponsor-

ficial capacities as class leaders.

University of Maryland-

Students placed on probation at the University of Maryland may practice on any athletic team, glee club, or any other organization but cannot be excused from attendance nor can they appear with the team or organization at any public performance, according to new rules recently passed by the university senate. Likewise, they must re-

Indiana University-

According to the Columbia Misthe city council voted to

Three Chinese scrolls have been presented to the School of Journalism by a staff member of a news paper in Shanghai, China, The occasion was the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the

to discard their black ties for the Syracuse-Colgate game last Saturrequired to wear orange ties instead. It was thought that the change of color might outweigh any possible purpose that the traditional black ties might

Members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Colorado Agricultural college have been quarantined for a week or ten days due to a sudden outbreak of scarlet

ing a movement to ascertain the advisability of abolishing all minor Ohio Wesleyan Halfback class offices in the university. More than sixty letters have been sent to the freshmen, sophomore and junior class officers of last year, requesting them to give a report of the duties they performed in their of-

port to their deans once a week.

Nearly \$5,000 has been received

OTHER CAMPUSES

Blames Early Settlers

dian either in contempt or fear,

seldom learned his language, and

usually called his Indian acquain-

tance by a nickname coined by him-

self or some kind of translation of his Indian name," explains Mr. Winn. "To the Indian of that day,

it mattered nothing what the white

time as we must look back to the

first colonists, we shall see the

descendants of the Indians as aver-

only connection with the Indian

Most of the Indians have a name

by which they were known among

the Indians, concludes Mr. Winn.

cow as an attorney at law?"

"Now if we look ahead as far in

man called him.

"The early settler held the in-

ber 2,664 on the 2,664th plank. "He's cracked, all right,"

his pocket marked, "Hell Week Instructions." He was just a fraternity pledge

Students of Few Years Ago Lived

Syracuse, N. Y .- (By Intercolle giate Press and Syracuse Orange) With \$1.75 a week, the Syracuse student of fifteen years ago could live in luxury, according to statisics compiled in those days before the war. Those were the days when a Hill student could swagger into a lunch-wagon near the campus and partake of a small steak for five cents and finish his meal with a dish of ice cream for three cents

steak for 20 cents. A special Sun-day rate for roast chicken was a

and a haircut cost two bits, and a shampoo only 15 cents additional.

inal hard luck man on the Ohio Wesleyan football squad is Ted Franz, halfback, who has been called back five times in two games this season, after scoring perfect touchdowns

penaltles.

Grid Guesses Go Wild

by Indiana university during the versity of Texas book store claims current football season in rain in it has found the champion bad surance through policies taken out guessors of the world. A contest

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Collegians at the Lindell

"One Dollar a Throw

was held before the Texas-Southern Methodist game. Three prizes Varsity Party Cancels were put up, and 1,369 students Wednesday Night Dance registered their guesses. Not one was right. The score was 6 to 2 for the Texans. The nearest guess was

MANY TICKETS ARE

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ident of Kosmet Klub, the organiza-

tion members believe they are of-

fering in "King Kosmet's Royal Re-

vue" one of the greatest entertain-ment values of a song and dance

nature that has been presented by

a group of university students. With over one hundred of the

most talented students of the uni-

versity taking part in the revue, Lowell "Jiggs" Miller, director, has

put together a fast moving show.

The introduction of the "Sweet-heart of Nebraska," whose identity

remains a secret until that time.

and a warming-up rally for the Kan-sas Aggie-Nebraska football game

will be highlights of the Turkey

The complete program, with the personnel of the show, is as fol-

Prelude-King Kosmet and the

royal court; idea by Kappa Kappa

King, Roger Robinson, singing

Joyce Ayres and Lamar Burling,

featured by Kosmet Klub. Queen, Maxine Mathers, singing

"If I Were Your Queen Forever,"

by Joyce Ayres.
Imperial Putentake — Russell

Trumpeteers-Joyce Ayres, Don McMasters, Charles Fisk, Hubert

Royal Ambassador—Merle Jones. The Royal Guard—Gertrude Welch, Mardele Rucker, Lucile

Acker-man, Ruth Anderson, Mar-jorfe Freeman, Katherine Gaila-

gher, Charlotte Lente, Irmanesee

Dance-Richard Fitzgerali and

"Kid on the Stool"-Barney Al-

"The Lady Known as Lou"-

Hansen, Ed Brandes, Dorsey Bald-

win, Barney Allen.
Dancing Girls Chorus—Georgia

Pyne, Anita Felber, Betty Marr, Helen Rice, Mary Jane Filkerton,

Edna Charleton, Gertrude Sullivan. Dan McGrew-Stanley Day.

(a) Black Face-William New-

(b) Idea by Alpha Omicron Pi

Beck's orchestra. Violiu quartette—Maude Harriet

Weaver, Ruth Hilton, Dorothy Hol-

"Some One of These Days" and "I Can't Give You Anything But

Love, Baby"—Olive Stageman.
Dance—George Gesman and

Baby Sister Blues-Doris Hos-

Football Chorus-Doris Hosman,

Bonnalyn Scott, Jo May Thies, Leola Jensen, Lucille Gill, Vivian

Rolff, Katherine Williams, Mildred Wright, Irene Dawson, Marialice

Age dance and solo-Faye Wil-liams and Henry Nestor.

(d) Idea by Alpha Phi and

An Episode-Jack Lowe and

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Waldo.

Charles Wilson.

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SOLD FOR KOSMET

Varsity Party scheduled for Wednesday, November 28, has been cancelled, according to a statement made by the general chairman. The committee plans to center its attention upon the Christmas party, to be held December 15 in the Coliseum.

to cover the home ticket sales. Up to the present time, a little less than twice the premium has been paid back to the university as a result of the bad weather that has accompanied most of the home

Minnesota Tries Horse-Laugh To Cure Tardiness

age citizens, many of them of nearly pure white blood whose Migneapolis, Minn .- (IP) -- St. Paul police have agreed hereafter only connection with the Indian to leave cases of a psychological perhaps is a family tradition or an nature to University of Michigan

Dr. J. Montgomery Hair-stick-four ways, or Robert F. Two-horse-onehended by the police of the twincity just as he was numbering the 2,664th plank on the High Bridge in St. Paul. It was a clear case of During the period that various Each should assume his Indian insanity, the officers decided. In localities have acquired permanent names, the Indians and their compounded of many words, sevicion, an egg was found in his

Convinced that their "case" re a thorough investigation, the officers put Rudman in a cell overnight.

Police Are Called

Somebody had called the police. A man was on the bridge with a When the officers arrived, found Rudman on his hands knees half-way across the span, and watched him write num-

"He's cracked, all right, the police muttered as they bundled him into their patrol wagon. "Crazy" Captain G. H. Gates wrote on the docket, "Hold for investiga-

The investigation was over with when they found a slip of paper in

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At that time, if a student were flush, he could order a porterhouse quarter, chicken a la king being a

In the line of wearing apparel the well dressed man could purchase a good suit for \$10. An overcoat cost \$7. The freshman paid but 35 cents for his green lid. The tonsorial rates were also much cheaper than at present. A shave

Is Victim Of Hard Luck

Delaware, Ohio-(IP)-The orig-Franz trotted across the enemy

goal line three times in an encounter with the University of Cincinnati, only to be called back by The same thing happened at Wooster, and Franz is getting dis-

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Elizabeth Reimers, Elizabeth Craft Spanish dance-Lucille Conrad. Red Krause's band.

Toe dance and Waltz chorus-(e) Bill McCleery and Donald The adove charus with Don Sutheland, Paul Poppe, Elton Fee, Pat (f) Idea by Delta Gamma and McDonald, Gordon Reefe, Dougall, Ward Minor, Frank Ber grink

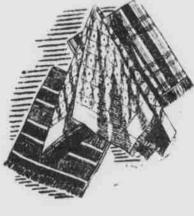
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