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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 18

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1932

FIVE CENTS

Students March On Polls Today

Loan Funds Increased \$12,000 Due to Action Of Board of Regents

Executive Committee Borrows
\$2,000, Obtains \$10,000
From Fund

By obtaining the use of a \$10,000 sum from its own William F. Vilas fund, and by borrowing an additional \$2,000 from a local bank just as it did a year ago when many students had to borrow money to stay in school, the university, through the executive committee of the board of regents, Monday bolstered its student loan funds to take care of many needy students forced to seek financial aid to continue their education.

The number of needy students seeking aid of the loan funds has sharply increased during the past two years, and in addition, the continued depression and lack of jobs has made it impossible for many students to pay back all of the money they have borrowed during that time. As a result, the student loan funds were badly depleted at the beginning of the present semester.

Use of the money from the Vilas fund was obtained for a period of three years, with an interest rate of three per cent. As the student borrowers repay their loans, the money is to be paid back into this fund. The \$2,000 loan from the bank has been added to the Graduate fund for one year, and will be repaid from this fund.

At the meeting the executive committee was also informed that the State Emergency board has refused to permit the full amount of any unexpended balances in university funds to revert to the regents' unassigned fund to aid the university in making up any budget deficits it incurred. (Continued on Page 2)

University Aids Tobacco Group

Regents Lease Old Forest
Products Building to Co-
operative

In an attempt to aid the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Cooperative association in its program of finding new market outlets for Wisconsin tobacco, the executive committee of the board of regents Monday adopted a recommendation that the old Forest Products Service building and attached barn at the university be leased to the association for a period of five years.

It was also decided by the committee that in its experimental work the association will have the advice and counsel of certain members of the staff of the university.

The recommendation was made to the regents by Dean C. L. Christensen of the college of agriculture. The old building was recently vacated by the Forest Products laboratory staff. For the use of the building, the association will pay the university rent and a sum for heating and high pressure steam.

In the execution of this cooperative program with the tobacco group, the university is not committing itself to any budgetary expense. The association itself will buy the machinery and equipment necessary for the experimental work and will assume entire responsibility for the work carried on in the building and will pay all costs involved.

Octopus Campaign Captains Called by Binswanger '34

Sorority team captains for the Octopus subscription campaign will meet in the Octopus office on the third floor of the Memorial Union at 4:30 p. m. today. Sorority presidents are urged to send a representative to this meeting, Edwin Binswanger '34, subscription manager, said Monday.

Election Board Upholds Recent Committee Ruling

Reaffirming the powers of the elections committee and commanding its action in the recent disputes, the following statement was issued Monday by the elections board:

"The elections board reaffirms the interpretation which it formerly made of the elections rules. It feels that all powers of jurisdiction in cases of infringement or mistaken interpretation of the elections rules shall rest with the elections committee in the present election.

"The board believes further that the elections committee gave the present case a careful and fair hearing and that the decision was in the best interests of the candidates and student body."

The board listened to Frederick Paul Mett, stormy senior presidential candidate and exacting rule technician, who was informed that protests of the committee's rulings must go to the faculty and not to the board.

Regents Add \$10,000 Fund For Research

Trust funds of the university bearing income to be used only for research in the field of medicine were increased by \$10,000 Monday when the executive committee of the board of regents voted to accept a bequest from the will of the late Mrs. Mary C. Brittingham.

To be known as the Mary C. Brittingham trust fund, this amount is the second \$10,000 sum to be bequeathed to the university during the last few years, the income from which is to be used only for medical research.

The first such trust fund was willed to the university by the late Torger S. Thompson several years ago. The income from this fund of \$10,000, known as the Torger S. Thompson fund, is used for research work in the department of clinical medicine.

Under the terms of the will of Mrs. Mary C. Brittingham, the \$10,000 accepted by the regents Monday has been held in trust since Mrs. Brittingham's death and its income was granted to Beverly M. Brittingham during life. Beverly Brittingham died in September of this year, and under the terms of the will, the income of

(Continued on Page 2)

Prof. Gillin Discloses Penal Education System of Russia

How the Soviet government educates its prisoners in the doctrines of Communism, in the effort to reform them, was told in an interview by Prof. John L. Gillin of the sociology department. Prof. Gillin has just returned from a tour of Germany and Russia in which he studied penal systems of those countries as a member of the American Social Science commission.

"Either the criminal is brought to a conviction of the righteousness of communism," Prof. Gillin said, "or he is put to death in order to eliminate him."

Praised Prison Theory

"Poor economic adjustment of the individual and a hangover of pre-revolution notions are the reasons for most wrongdoers," Prof. Gillin said the communistic theory of criminals holds. He praised the theory of the Russian prison system, but said that because of insufficient personnel and poor buildings Russia is not able to

Vote Today!
For Senior Class President
WILLIAM F. FRAWLEY, JR. JOHN MERKEL
ROBERT N. GRISWOLD FREDERICK PAUL METT
HUGH F. OLDENBURG
For Junior Prom Chairman
CHARLES HANSON WILLIAM HARLEY
For Sophomore Class President
JOHN LEHIGH JOHN F. O'CONNOR
JACK WEST
For Freshman Class Directors
ROBERT EWING HERBERT LOSSEN
GEORGE KOGEL THOMAS MURPHY
**FEE CARDS MUST BE PRESENTED AT THE TIME
OF VOTING.**
POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Polls Located at
MEMORIAL UNION
AGRICULTURE HALL AUDITORIUM

Fee Cards Must Be Presented With Tickets at Two Games

Athletic Department Makes
Rules to Combat Recent
Scalping

By DAVE GOLDING

Presentation of university fee cards with student tickets at the Illinois and Minnesota football games is the latest move of the athletic department to combat ticket scalping.

"Tickets sold to students will not be accepted at the gate unless the bearer has his fee card," George Levis, business director, declared. "This is the

Refunds on student football tickets will be made Thursday and Friday, instead of Tuesday and Wednesday, as previously announced in The Daily Cardinal. George Levis, athletic business manager, announced Monday.

only efficient way that we can check the excessive amount of speculating done by students before the games."

Coe Game Unaffected

This ruling will not go into effect at the Coe game, Oct. 22, because all seats sold for that contest are general admission seats. Different colors will be used to differentiate ducats sold to non-university members and students, making supervision at the entrance easier.

Levis has ordered 100 placards posted all over town to warn people not to have any dealings with students concerning tickets. The following is the full text to be used on the posters:

"Wisconsin Football Ticket

WARNING!

"Student tickets will be honored" (Continued on Page 2)

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller,
Government Meteorologist

Wisconsin generally fair today and Wednesday; slightly warmer today.

Last Minute Rush Occupies Vote Getters

Frenzied last minute preparations, bolstering of confidence by re-pledging of supporting organizations, devising new schemes of getting student voters to the polls, and the usual lauding of candidates by their backers, all expectant winners, occupied political leaders at open and closed meetings Monday night as zero hour approached on the campus political front with student elections scheduled for today.

At the final meeting of supporters of William Harley, Beta Theta Pi, prom chairman candidate, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, Robert Bruins '34, campaign manager, claimed support of the following organizations who pledged entire or partial support: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Beta Phi Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Phi Omega Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Kappa, Coranto, Acacia, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Pi, Kappa Eta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha (Continued on Page 2)

Five Freshman Women Chosen WSGA Nominees

Freshman candidates for representatives on W. S. G. A. were nominated at a mass meeting called by Charlotte Bissell '33, elections chairman, Monday in Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Lois Montgomery '36, Chicago, Ill., was announced as Keystone nominee for freshman representative. Agnes Ricks '36, Tulsa, Okla., Betty McKinlay '36, Edgerton, Emily Johnson '36, Madison, and Jean Feldman '36, Detroit, were nominated from the floor.

In order that there be only three nominees for the election to be held Oct. 19, a primary vote was cast, Agnes Ricks and Betty McKinlay were elected candidates for W. S. G. A. representative. Lois Montgomery remained automatically a nominee.

Class Leaders Will Be Chosen At Two Places

Senior Presidency and Junior Prom Chairman Races Attract Most Interest

Marching on the polling places from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today, the undergraduate student body will select by ballot a senior class president, a junior prom chairman, a sophomore class president, and three freshman class directors.

The election of a trio of freshman directors instead of the traditional president marks the first application of the Steven plan of class government. Originated by William P. Steven '30, former editor of The Daily Cardinal, the plan is intended primarily to make clique control of student offices more difficult.

Mett Makes Charges

Charges of biased judgment hurled against the elections board by Frederick P. Mett, independent candidate for the presidency of the senior class, and an exchange of challenges concerning the respective merits of the candidates for prom king have considerably enlivened the campaign.

John Merkel, the other independent candidate for the senior office, made charges of prejudice against The Daily Cardinal, and declared that he was going to get to the bottom of the working of the political machines on the campus.

14 Candidates Register

The field this fall is one of the smallest in recent years, with only 14 candidates registered. The senior class race heads the list with five candidates; there are four candidates for freshman directors, three for sophomore class president, and only two candidates running for the junior prom chairmanship.

Polling places will be located in the Memorial Union and in the auditorium of Agriculture hall. In order to vote, all students will be required to present fee cards, which will be punched at the polling place. Voters thereafter will be required to identify themselves by their signatures.

Fall Forensic Banquet Nears

Edwin Wilkie, Regent, Delivers Principal Address on Oct. 13

Final plans for the annual fall forensic banquet scheduled for Thursday evening in the Memorial Union are being carried to completion by the special committees appointed by the board to prepare for the event which annually ushers in the forensic campaign.

Edwin Wilkie, member of the board of regents, will deliver the principal address of the evening, while Joseph Werner '33, president of the forensic board, Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department, and Prof. H. L. Ewbank, associated with Prof. Weaver in the coaching of the varsity intercollegiate debating teams, will outline plans for the campaign.

Invitations for the banquet have been issued to all students interested in forensic activities, particularly freshman who are planning to compete in one of the numerous activities arranged for first year students.

Tickets for the affair have been placed on sale in the office of the speech department in Bascom hall, the Memorial Union desk, and from members of the forensic board.

Lloyd K. Garrison, Law

Dean, at Washington Meet

Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the law school, is now in Washington, D. C., attending the meeting of the American Bar association.

Pond Recounts Tales of Africa

Well Known Explorer Will Broadcast Experiences Over WHA

Alonzo W. Pond, well known explorer and anthropologist, is making it possible for Madison people to hear first hand the stories of experiences with his expeditions in Africa and Asia. His talks are broadcast over WHA each Monday at 3:15 p. m.

In 1925 and 1926 he was the leader of the Logan Sahara Expedition of Beloit college. In this venture they studied the Tauregs of the Haggard mountains. In 1928 he went with Roy Chapman Andrews into the heart of the Gobi Desert to study the prehistoric Dune Dwellers. In 1930 he led the expedition of American college students into Algeria to study the Aurginacian mounds.

Other talks on the Sahara to be heard on following Mondays embody the following titles: "Soldiers of the Sahara," "Date Palms and Garden Patches," "Taureg's, Veiled Men of Mystery," "In Salah, a Desert City," and others equally interesting.

On several of the expeditions which Mr. Pond tells of in these radio talks, he was accompanied by his wife, who is a former Madison girl and a graduate of the university. She will be remembered locally by many as Dorothy Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Long.

Politicians Hold Last Sessions

(Continued from page 1)
pha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Kappa Nu, Theta Xi, Triangle, Chadbourne, Barnard, Langdon, Ann Emery, Tripp and Adams halls, Villa Maria, Y. M. C. A., Anderson, Arden, and Charter houses.

Hanson Cuts Cost
In a last minute statement to The Daily Cardinal Charles Hanson, Chi Psi, prom king candidate, pledged a reduction in the price of prom tickets and curtailment of other prom expenses.

Final organization plans were made by 48 active supporters of William H. Frawley, Jr., Phi Delta Theta, senior class presidential candidate, at a closed meeting at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Forty-three organizations supporting Frawley were re-pledged. Frawley reaffirmed his platform of economy, fairness, and efficiency to his backers.

Merkel Makes Claim
"Wisconsin needs a super-organization in student government to meet with the president of the university on major problems affecting students and the university," declared John Merkel, independent senior class candidate, to a group of 35 supporters in the Memorial Union. Organization plans of independents were completed.

Forty backers of Hugh F. Oldenburg, Sigma Nu, senior candidate, re-pledged support at an open meeting at Villa Maria. Oldenburg's activities and managerial experiences were re-enumerated.

Mett to Appeal
Frederick Paul Mett, independent senior candidate, is definitely convinced that he has a case of appeal in regard to alleged ineligibility of four senior class candidates, and will carry his protest to the faculty committee on student life and interests.

At a meeting of supporters of Jack West, Delta Tau Delta, at Ann Emery hall, 75 politicians endorsed their candidate.

Twenty fraternities were represented in a closed meeting of backers of John F. O'Connor, candidate for sophomore class president, at the Psi Upsilon house.

ALL MAKES OF Fountain Pens Repaired

Satisfaction
Guaranteed

...AT...

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP
Cor. State & Lake Sts.

'Less Colds This Year,' Says Dr. W. A. Mowry

"There have not been as many colds under treatment at the student clinic this school year as in previous years during the same season," according to a statement issued Monday by Dr. W. A. Mowry, director of student health, when questioned as to the existence of a reported epidemic.

Athletic Department Makes New Ruling

(Continued from page 1)
ored at gates only when presented with the student's own university fee card.

"The public will not be admitted on student rate tickets under any consideration.

"Student tickets presented at gates without fee cards will be taken up but not honored."

"This announcement is made for the protection of the public."

Scalping Reaches Peak

Speculating which was mildly practiced in previous years reached swollen proportions this fall. Students harassed by lack of finances have

entered into the evils of scalping more than ever before.

This type of illegal sales has injured the sale at the ticket office. The students swarming about the downtown hotels selling seats to visitors from Iowa who arrived at the last moment caused the business manager of the University of Iowa to complain to Lewis.

Levis pointed out that the speculating promoted by students have hurt the mail orders. Out of town people who usually write in for seats know that they can get the same or better locations from students.

Loan Funds Get \$12,000 Increase

(Continued from page 1)
through enrollment decreases this year.

A request that these unexpended balances, which usually revert to the state general fund at the end of each fiscal year, be returned to the university was made by the committee at its July meeting. At that time the committee voted to make up the Wisconsin summer school deficit, amounting to approximately \$19,000, by taking this sum from the regents' unassigned fund.

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Ancient Egypt Is Topic of Ranke's Illustrated Talk

"The Civilization of Ancient Egypt" will be the title of an illustrated lecture by Hermann Ranke, Carl Schurz professor of history, today at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall.

Prof. Ranke will discuss the first and second dynasty this afternoon. He will show pictures and describe tombs of the kings and various private people. He will also give the history and general background of that period.

Another lecture on the same general theme will be given Thursday at the same time and place.

Regents Increase Fund by \$10,000

(Continued from page 1)
the fund was then to go to the university provided the regents accepted the bequest.

A fisherman always likes to tell about the big ones that got away, and a girl never gets done bragging about the men she could have married

Wadsworth Calls Union Board Candidates to Conferences

Meetings for all Union board candidates will be held in the executive offices of the board in the Memorial Union from 3 to 5 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, according to Ted Wadsworth '33, president of the board.

ALL MAKES OF Fountain Pens Repaired

Factory Trained
Repairman

...AT...

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP
Cor. State & Lake Sts.



THE FORT DEARBORN MASSACRE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the artist, N. C. Wyeth . . . inspired by the heartless treachery of a band of vicious Miami Indians, who massacred the settlers with inhuman ferocity . . .

August 15, 1812.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies . . . the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies



Copy, 1932.
The American
Tobacco Co.

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Varsity Rests as Reserves Drill

Frankenburger, Siebecker in Defeated Lists

Richardson and Gregory Are Only Undefeated Dorm Teams

Dormitory undefeated teams沉没 down to two entrants when Richardson dropped Frankenburger into the beaten column to the tune of 7 to 0 after a soggy game played in a true Madison drizzle Sunday morning.

The Richardson team was not the only team to take to the water in order to win a game, for Gregory found some new power to triumph over Siebecker 2 to 0.

Spooner thought it best to stay home in the cold rain, and the High-Spooner game will be played at a later date.

Richardson 7, Frankenburger 0

Richardson officially placed its team in the championship running by taking the scalp of a worth while team, a pre-game favorite at that, 7 to 0.

Running and accurate passing attacks were not in order, but the disadvantage was even for both sides, Wilda starred for Frankenburger, and McMahon led the Richardson scoring thrusts.

The lineups: Richardson—McMahon, Pierpont, Comer, Nussbaumer, Schwartz, Ousterhaus, and Richards. Frankenburger—Simon, Brey, Wilda, Dieolf, Tabat, Robb, and Howes.

Gregory 2, Siebecker 0

In order to change the monotony of things, Gregory chose to win a game on a safety instead of the usual touchdown or firstdown method, winning the game, 2 to 0.

A fumble was converted into the two deciding points, although credit must be given to Gregory since its three first downs to Siebecker's none would have won anyway. Neilson's pass receiving was well worth comment, and Gerlach's passing was also complimentary.

The lineups: Gregory—Stone, Bloedorn, Neilson, Samuels, Gerlach, Kunney, Van Dyke, and Furrer.

Joe Steinauer Is Golf Mentor

Lessons Are Now Offered as Part of Regular Gym Work

Lessons in golf are now being offered to men students taking required gym work. The newly added diversion in the gym program is under the tutorage of Joe Steinauer, who conducts daily classes in which he emphasizes the fundamentals of the sport.

The beginner's golf instructions are given to more than 130 men three times a week. The classes, which are held in the armory annex, meet at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. to hear Steinauer talk about golf etiquette—how to act on a golf course—and the principles of the outdoor game.

After each session the equipment furnished by the physical educational department is used to give the men practical instructions. The members of the group pound away at cotton-woven golf balls as Steinauer stands by pointing out the faults and giving valuable help and suggestions to the pupils.

When the beginner's game improves sufficiently to warrant notice, attention will be given to the art of driving, and then when weather permits, the classes will be moved outside to further the progress of personal experience.

According to present plans, a practical and written examination will be given to the men at regular examination time. This exam will show whether or not the students are getting enough out of the course to make it advisable to continue the instructions next year.

'Doc' Calms Down, Mrs. Spears Admits

By JEAN KEITKAMP

"Doc" Spears has "calmed down and mellowed in his job," said his attractive wife in an interview at her home with The Daily Cardinal. He no longer becomes terribly wrought up on the eve of a big battle, as he did in his early coaching days at Dartmouth, before he had the M.D. after his name.

"I don't know many of the men on the team," Mrs. Spears aid. "Dr. Spears has found that he can work better with the men when he isn't too familiar with them, at least not before the last of their senior years. We used to have the fellows on the team out to our house very often, but we haven't done it here at Wisconsin. I know Goldenberg, and Dick Haworth was out here one night. And Kranhold—he's a fine, reserved fellow. But you can understand Dr. Spears' point of view; there's a difference in attitude when you know someone very well."

Works Way Through

Although his resourcefulness is not used for the purpose of making a hero of him, or of exalting him, "Doc's" family is proud of the fact that their father started coaching in order to pay his way through medical school.

After playing varsity football at Knox college for a year, he went to Dartmouth, where he played on the varsity for two years. Since that totaled the three years of varsity play allowed a college man, "Doc" became coach of the Dartmouth freshman team, and later became coach of the varsity.

Continues Coaching

In the meantime he had completed his course in medicine at the Rush Medical college in Chicago. He continued coaching while serving his internship, but when the time came for him to start to practice medicine, he was so attached to his coaching that it was impossible for him to give it up. So, after using his coaching ability to earn his goal of becoming a doctor, Coach Spears took up his sideline for a life work.

Although she declares herself to be more or less of a "home body," Mrs. Spears is remarkably cognizant of matters of importance everywhere.

Wants Big Crowds

"I think they ought to sell tickets to the games for 25 cents, and get a really big crowd for once," she said feelingly, and her listener for one heartily agreed with her.

When asked if her husband discussed his tactics with her, Mrs. Spears said, "Not a great deal. I always used to think that I'd get to know a lot about football, but I haven't seemed to. Every time I go to a game I decide to watch one man and con-



"DOC" SPEARS

centrate on him, but I always get too excited and watch the play.

Girls Get Fooled

"Girls especially always think that the man who carries the ball is the best man on the team," she said, when it was remarked that women spectators seldom know much about the fine points of a game. "They don't realize that all the other men have done more in making it possible for him to show up so well," she continued.

Mrs. Spears seems to have adapted herself not only to the sudden changes in the location of her home, for she has moved her family four times in about 15 years, but also to the atmosphere of high tension which is bound to be felt before a game, especially in the family of a coach who cares so intensely for his work.

Likes Changing Home

Instead of seeing the inconvenience of changing her home oftener than most families are required to, Mrs. Spears welcomes the idea of becoming acquainted with various parts of the country.

She has been South and East to West Virginia, far West to Oregon, and, nearer home, to Minneapolis. She is very well content with Madison, for she much prefers living in the Middle West.

People Are Friendly

"People are much more friendly here than anywhere else," she said. "Middle Westerners are not so smug and provincial as people in the East, and as for Oregon, I'm sure 'Western Hospitality' meant Middle Western."

Minneapolis is the city Mrs. Spears likes best. That is the place where she would most like to live, and the city which seems most like home. Although she was born and raised in Oak Park, Ill., she has not returned there to stay. Having been brought up

so near to Chicago, she prefers living near a big city.

Home Conveniently Located

The Spears home in Shorewood Hills, overlooking Lake Mendota, is very conveniently situated for the most important members of the family. Bobby, aged three, Joan, aged six, and their older sister, Janet. Joan, who has recently had her long platinum curls clipped off, seems to be the domestic member of the family, and while entertaining at a high rate of speed, she was unselfishly making intricate dresses for Sister Meanwell's dolls. ("The daughter of the basketball coach," her mother explained.)

Janet is the athletic member of the family. She swims, plays tennis, and wholeheartedly wishes that girls could play football. Not that she doesn't anyway, but it is often hard to find suitable competition. The fact that her hand was nearly broken by a particularly hard tackle not so long ago has not diminished her enthusiasm a bit.

Athletically Minded

She has resurrected a felt "W" from an old Wisconsin pennant and has put it on an "open down the front" maroon sweater which passed for red in the soft light of the pleasant living room. "She has to sew it on about once a week when it falls off. She goes and gets a darning needle and sets to work on it."

But Janet's miniature "W" sweater, and her attendance with her mother at all of the games, is proof of her true Wisconsin spirit.

Gridded in Making

Brother Bobby will some day be a guard on his college team. At the tender age of three he is large for his years, and very active. He is quiet but not shy, and knows the value of a well-timed wink. He seems to believe that actions speak louder than words, and goes after what he wants with determination.

"Rouny" is the children's idol. "He takes us to the zoo and gives us rides and everything," little Joan contributed from the floor where she was working. Bobby and Janet nodded their acquiescence. "He has always tried to make us feel at home here in Madison," Mrs. Spears added.

Poor Traffic Rules

"The traffic rules in this town are simply terrible," she said, while driving back to the campus and thereby saving a weary reporter a three mile hike, "but I've still got an Oregon license on the car, and that's always a help."

Purdue Battle Is Crossroad For Cardinals

Badgers May Have an Outside Chance Says Spears

By DAVE GOLDING

Wisconsin's varsity took things easy Monday while Coach Clarence Spears had the second and third teams scrimmaging in preparation for the Badgers' crucial contest with Purdue this Saturday.

The battle at Lafayette will mark the crossroads for the Badgers' chances in the Big Ten. A victory will mean a finger in the championship pot and Doc Spears will shoot the works for this palatable dish.

Have Outside Chance

"If we improve as much this week as we did last week, I think we might have an outside chance," the Doc said, "but at present they are about two touchdowns better than we are."

After the workout which the reserves participated in, the entire squad tramped into the field house where they indulged in a signal drill.

Densmore In Shape

The squad was in excellent shape and Bert Densmore, sophomore end, who has been out with an injured knee, will probably work out today and should be in shape for the Purdue game.

It was not only the smart running of the backs that has brightened things up around the training camp but the great playing of the Badger forward wall—especially the brand of ball put up by "Buckets" Goldenburg and Moon Molinaro.

"Buckets" Has Edge

The secret of "Buckets'" success Saturday was his ability to drive like a catapult close to the ground. Naturally short and sturdy, it was easy for Goldenberg to knife through the Hawkeye line and play most of the afternoon in the Iowa backfield smearing their ball carriers.

Although Molinaro's playing was not as sensational it was just as brilliant. He shone particularly in getting down the field under the kicks. Capt. Kabat came to life to bolster the line and Harvey Kranhold did better than expected. Mario Pacetti's playing was steady and his booting from the kickoff was unusually powerful.

Purdue's victory over Minnesota showed the Riveter's were equally as strong defensively as they were offensively.

Murphy Draws 36 New Rowers

Crew Coach Attracts Many in Spite of Weather and Budget Cut

Although adverse conditions to rowing both in weather and pecuniary measures are present at Wisconsin, Coach Mike Murphy has attracted a squad of freshmen which now tallies 36 in number.

The squad is now working out in the loft above the armory annex track and according to the zest demonstrated in these workouts, mercenary problems allowing, Wisconsin will send a fighting crew to any race sometime before 1936.

All hopes for an outdoor workout have not been thrown aside, for everyone, including Coach Murphy, inwardly know that an Indian summer is bound to arrive.

The freshman squad which is now reporting to Mike and his assistants, Sam Berger, the varsity coxswain, runs as follows:

W. Ahrbeck, G. Belting, E. Brimm, P. Dolata, Doudna, V. Falk, R. Frederick, L. Gardner, R. Heinze, O. Hibma, H. Heun, B. Hunte, O. Johnson, D. Jones, J. Kubar, L. Leopold, D. Miller, S. Ollerich, L. Paler, J. Peterman, O. Rauchschwalbe, J. Saley, L. Severson, A. Sadoff, L. Schimmele, I. Rubow, L. Saletan, H. Thomas, W. Thomas, J. Tideman, J. Wanless, R. Watson, M. Wiebe, W. Riegler, and H. Yiedel.

Max Thielert, a German theorist, says the world has been rejuvenated by too many "youth movements," and needs a "maturity movement" to save it from childlessness.

Grid Slants

Badgers Have Four Days Before Crucial Tilt

By MICKEY BACH

Golf Deadline Is Wednesday

Inclement Weather Shoves Final Date Ahead in Cardinal Tournament

Due to the exceptionally bad weather Sunday and Monday, the qualifying deadline for The Daily Cardinal All-University golf tournament has been extended to Wednesday night, according to Eldon Cassidy L3, student manager of the meet.

According to the original plans, qualifying matches were to be played Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, but the extra days was added, thereby giving the entries a choice of two times in which to play their qualifying round.

Inasmuch as the weather suddenly changed for the worse without much warning, there is no reason why Old Sol can't reappear for a period of a week and give the golfers the kind of weather desired.

The entries have been divided into flights of 16 and will play 18 hole matches in competition with one or more men who are playing their qualifying match. Scores must be turned in to the professional at the Monona Country Club by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

An entry fee of \$2.00 has been charged, which will include both the qualifying round and match play. The tournament, which is the first of its kind ever to be held here, is open to all university students, including "W" winners and members of the graduate schools.

Purdue Patter

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

LaFayette, Ind.—As an even-year Homecoming foe, the Wisconsin eleven that invades the Ross-Ade stadium to meet Purdue in the 1932 Homecoming on Saturday, has certainly provided all that could be desired in the way of spectacular battles. In fact, each of the last three

Homecoming tilts with Wisconsin are listed among Big Ten epics. In 1926, Purdue dimmed the Badgers' title hopes with a 0 to 0 tie, and again in 1928, with the spectacular 19 to 19 tie that provided an afternoon of delirious grid sport for the fans. In the last Homecoming, 1930, Purdue just escaped a third successive tie, but eked out a 7 to 6 victory.

There have been a lot of ambidextrous forward passers, but Paul Pardner, Purdue's drop-kicking quarterback, is one of the few ambidextrous drop-kickers. While Paul favors right-footed kicking, in one important tussle last season, after kicking the first point after touchdown with his right foot, his second chance came after a bad blow on his right leg. With the colossal nerve and confidence that makes a good quarterback, Pardner stepped calmly back and kicked the second point with his left foot.

Purdue's gridiron squad launched the 1932 season with the unusual record of having been outscored on touchdowns three times in five years. Wisconsin, the Boilmakers' Homecoming foe on Saturday, with its 21 to 14 victory of last season, outscored the Old Gold and Black on touchdowns for the first time in 26 consecutive games.

Joe Linfor certainly proved that he can throw that ball. He isn't the only one who can do it either—any one of those backs can pass, and don't be surprised when you see them do it.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, F. 7403.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1932

. . . The University Creed . . .

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found." (Taken from a report of the board of regents in 1894).

Vote Intelligently For Class Officers

AFTER A PRE-ELECTION campaign marked by charges and counter-charges of irregularities and illegalities, the students of the university are called upon to vote intelligently for the various officers of their respective classes.

It is rather a difficult task. A man's face may be his fortune but it is certainly no valid election guide. A man's fraternity may give him "rank" to some, but to the more intelligent it means nothing when it comes to an election. A man's activities are a surer guide, but they, too, are at best unreliable indices of ability to handle the manifold duties of each office.

And yet, one must vote and, so far as it is in one's power, vote for the best man.

This will be the first election run according to the Steven plan for "clean class government." The procedure is certainly a definite improvement over the monopoly system which was used hitherto. But, we should remember constantly that no system, no technique, can ever insure clean class government.

It takes honest and efficient class officers for that. And to get that type of administrator intelligent and critical voters representing the class as a whole are necessary. All election reforms must begin and end with the voter. Today in the voters' hands then, lies the future of student government.

Reduce Class Dues to \$2

OFFICERS of the Wisconsin Alumni association have announced the reduction of \$1 in the amount that they will charge members of the class of 1933 for membership in their association. This cut in rates presents a direct challenge to the next president of the senior class, who will be selected at the elections today.

In previous years, members of the graduating classes have been required to pay \$4 for class dues, one-half of which went to the Alumni association for their membership fee. Now, the next president of the class should reduce the half of the fee over which he has jurisdiction. This can be done so that the class dues will be only \$2 for the present senior group. We believe that all that is needed for a class reunion, if the class is to provide for one, is 50 cents, and that all is needed for a class memoria! is 50 cents.

These are times when "cut costs" is the watchword. Let the new senior president be in tune with the times.

North Carolina's 'Best' Citizens Speak

ABOUT 100 of the most prominent persons in North Carolina have sent a plea to O. Max Gardner, governor of the state, asking him to "save our state from further predatory acts by these

so-called modern educators against 'things of the spirit.'" Without pausing here to ask just what is the meaning of "things of the spirit" we shall go on to say that any reactionary attack upon the University of North Carolina is not surprising, because it has become known as one of the most liberal institutions in the realm of state universities.

It is much less surprising, for example, that the University of North Carolina, amidst the influences of southern medievalism and all its consequent virulent fanaticism against change and progress, be attacked, than that our own liberal University of Wisconsin in a supposedly liberal state be so maligned.

A liberal university, seeking to find a sensible and reasonable way through the maze of radical and conservative absolute systems is bound to suffer attacks from both sides. Being also possessed of money, and consequently influence, the attacks of fanatic conservatives represent a very real danger confronting any liberal university seeking to follow a middle ground. Inasmuch as the conservative influence is so preponderant, radicals are wont to applaud any departure toward the field of liberalism and then the fanatic conservatives are doubly reenforced in their only malediction, "See, there is the road to Red Russia and Godlessness!"

Bertrand Russell, British philosopher, was attacked by these one hundred fanatics in North Carolina. Langdon Hughes, Negro poet, was condemned, but this is not to be marvelled at in the minds of these white southerners to whom a Negro is half-beast. Their attitude toward new ideas and a reasonable liberalism is precisely analogous to what it is toward the black race and is as smugly complacent and self-satisfied as is the person described in a little verse by Countee Cullen, another Negro poet:

"She even thinks that up in heaven
Her kind lies in bed and snores,
While poor black cherubs rise at seven
To do celestial chores."

'Silliest of All'

ONE of the most interesting features of the Wisconsin battle was the triumph of John B. Chapple in his contest against Senator Blaine. I think it is highly unlikely that young Mr. Chapple is actually on his way to Washington. He is likely to find the judgments which operate in an election of much sterner stuff than those which prevail in a primary. And yet if Mr. Chapple goes down to defeat in November the state will suffer in some respects and also the nation, not to mention certain writers of columnar comment. If Mr. Chapple fails we have all lost a talking point. Whatever the prophecies, he is still in the running and if elected John B. Chapple will stand revealed as the silliest of all the senators.

I am aware that this is a large order, but I have both read and listened to the speeches of Mr. Chapple. No man now prominent in public life can match him in the creation of pure nonsense. He has played a formula for more than two years. The premise on which he began was the assumption that the University of Wisconsin had gone completely Communist.

Possibly there were a few bold spirits in the university who were prepared to do their protesting by voting for Norman Thomas. But the mere matter of the comparative vote has never been accepted as a complete characterizer by anyone. Mr. Chapple's fight with Glenn Frank and the other authorities in Madison had only a passing political tie-up. Mr. Chapple's chief objective in campaigning was to restore into respect Whistler's mother and other old ladies of her age.

Dancing, free love and free speech are all upon his blacklist. He ran upon a platform of support for the ancient moralities. Mr. Hoover's position is pretty much the same. I do not think the alliance will profit either very much. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Chapple lined up side by side merely present a slightly wider target for those who would use their ballots as if they were brickbats. The easiest thing next to beating a Hoover is to beat two Hoovers. —Heywood Broun, in the N. Y. World-Telegram.

LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

INTELLIGENT VOTERS of the University of Wisconsin, flock to my standard. I am running for everything. Because of intense prejudice, due to the fact that I am a columnist, my name was left out of the Official Voters' Guide. But I shall not be outdone. I intend to prove to the voters that I am best qualified for the position of Senior Class President, Junior Prom Chairman, Sophomore Class President, and three Freshman Class Directors.

When elected Senior Class President, I shall see to it that the fountains in the Union work. I shall strive to have the class leave a memorial that few will discover. It will be hidden behind some tree in back of Bascom hall and will be a statue of a philosopher giving up in disgust. Each year contests will be run and a prize given to the one that discovers the memorial. I shall uphold all the traditions, such as that seniors are more intelligent than juniors and that they all get jobs when they graduate.

When elected I shall give each individual an equal chance to be heard and for that reason will erect a platform near the stock pavilion where anybody can shout to his heart's content. I won't promise to conduct the business of the class honestly, since that would be expecting too much, but I promise to split the graft among the greatest

number. Concerning the question of campaigns I abhor the use of cars in getting voters. However, I will personally come and call for all my voters in a horse-car. I intend to break up the "lordship of Langdon street" and for that reason will start a plan to have the fraternities move to State street. Maybe in the process we could lose a few of them. Since it has been the habit for class presidents to attend board activities in tuxedos, I shall disregard this aristocratic tendency and appear in sackcloth and ashes.

WHEN ELECTED Prom Chairman, I shall reduce tickets from \$5 to \$4.98, not including tax. I shall make prom a function at which anyone would be proud to bring his mother. What we will do with the girls that are left home when everyone brings his mother will be settled by having them study that night. It will be fascinating for them and an experience they will never forget. The proceeds of the prom, after I take my cut and my friends get a little, too, will go to the loan fund. I promise to be democratic and buy a Ford, rather than an expensive car. My prom queen I shall announce in advance so that the town papers won't have to embarrass anybody. I shall probably pick her up at Eagle's ballroom. I have a bunch of fee cards, so if any of my friends want to vote several times I can fix it up. I promise to keep Dean Troxell away from town the night of the prom so we can all have a good time. The stuff is good, too, because I had it tested. The prom will have all the glamor of old. Bunting, flags, and the dean of men will be strung up on the walls.

When elected Sophomore Class President I shall reduce the admission price to the Sophomore Shuffle to a mere pittance. I shall also change the name because how can a fellow say sophomore shuffle when he's that way? I shall turn the proceeds of the dance over to the Memorial Union so that they can take out the green fountains and put in pink ones. Maybe the new ones would work. I won't promise "to wholeheartedly conform" to anything because being the third son of a left-handed father, I don't believe in splitting my infinitives. I will groom the queen of the Shuffle for the prom so that she will act more like a queen and less like a queen's jester. I promise to get the Ermend brothers lost in the Shuffle and thus end free speech abuse around the campus. I shall attend the function late and in a red, white, and blue outfit to show my patriotism.

WHEN I AM ELECTED as the three Freshman Class Directors I shall make the motto "to hell with studying" observed by every freshman man and woman. The Freshman Frolic will be the most important function of the class and I promise to reserve at least 50 tickets for freshmen. I shall publish a bulletin stating which classes are easy and which to stay away from. Also, information will be given as to which house mother goes to bed before 12:30 and which has a hole cut in the screen. For the girls, I shall provide skeleton keys and relatives in Madison so that they can have town privileges. I shall pledge myself not to publish the Steven plan and since I can't understand it myself, I heartily uphold it, whatever it is.

I will increase the number of freshman forums and make them exclusive. Only the girls with the best forums will be admitted. I promise to get the names of all my supporters in the Rambler, and to make the Union a safe place for young innocent people to walk around in. I shall have screens placed around the various davenport so that couples can make eyes in private.

I know that all those who have read this far are anxiously awaiting the list of my activities. Here they are:

I went down to the station to meet Norman Thomas when he first visited the university '30; I gigoloed at the Union dances for three years and am credited with 1000 hours of work, including that done at the various homes of the recipients of my gigolism; I distributed blotters at the foot of the hill and if you think that's an easy job you try it sometime when it's raining. The blotters got so heavy I sprained by shoulder '32; I arranged all the poker games in the Rathskeller '32 and to the winners let me say that I was the fellow that marked the decks; I directed the "Have you a Baby in your Home" week over WHA in which people were asked to contribute to the birth of the nation. Hints on how to handle babies, the best way to strangle a child so that the coroner will think it died a natural death; and how to use the baby as a shield against the flat-iron your husband throws at you were many of the things I discussed; I carried water for the football teams for two years until the coach kicked the bucket.

Contact with the world either breaks or hardens the heart.—Chamfort.

The unrest of this weary world is its unvoiced cry after God.—Munger.

First get an absolute conquest over thyself, and then thou wilt easily govern thy wife.—Fuller.

Blasphemous words betray the vain foolishness of the speaker.—Sir P. Sidney.

Man is a reasoning rather than a reasonable animal.—Alexander Hamilton.

Wit should be used as a shield for defense rather than as a sword to wound others.—Fuller.

No man is happy without a delusion of some kind.—Bovee.

Of all vain things excuses are the vainest.—Buxton.

The President Says:

Business Man Should Play For Realities in Campaign

It is not necessary to remind the business man that he has a stake in the 1932 campaign.

The business man has always kept an eagle eye on the politician.

Never in the history of the Republic has the business man had more at stake in the outcome of a national campaign.

It is to be hoped that he will play for realities in the present campaign.

There is some danger that he will piddle with irrelevancies.

It will be unworthy of him merely to play horse with the hysteria of the moment, seeking to sneak narrow advantages under the guise of moves towards economic recovery.

He is even now demanding that government reduce its expenditures.

There is sound sense in that!

There is room for radical retrenchment in governmental expenditures, without crippling the rightful services of modernized government, but hysteria may lead the business man to make war on services we can ill afford to lose.

He is now demanding that government dismantle much of its machinery of economic regulation.

There is sound sense in that!

There is room for radical reconsideration and reconstruction of much of the machinery of government that deals with business and industry, for much of that machinery is out of date and hampers rather than helps the social ministry of the economic order, by eagerness to be foot-loose and free for polite but profitable brigandage may lead many business men to make war on even the principle of governmental guardianship of the common good in the economic process.

Business will best be served by the emergence of a political leadership that will not send the nation scurrying back to the ancient shelters, built on designs created by the old era of economic insecurity, but a leadership that will call the nation forward to the building of new shelters, with designs in keeping with this new age of science and the machine.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Enlightened Statements

Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce: "In spite of the improvement there are still millions of people who are unable to find jobs. Getting them back to work is the most pressing problem that has faced this country in generations."

Sure!

Roosevelt: "We must get back to first principles; we must make American individualism what it was intended to be—equality of opportunities for all and the right of exploitation for none."

You do it Mr. Roosevelt, the people are a trifle tired just now!

From the Alumni Magazine: "Readers may find that several of the articles in this issue of the Magazine somewhat untimely. This was caused by the curtailment of the size of the Magazine for the last few issues in Spring. Several items were left unprinted at that time and we deemed it desirable that they be run in this first issue. Hereafter all of the stories and items in the Magazine will be strictly up to the minute."

Now that you call it to our attention we notice the untimeliness but we hadn't noticed that it was a radical departure from past issues.

The Bible and Boccaccio are the first books to be stolen from libraries according to an investigation at the Universities of Illinois, Minnesota, and Iowa.

What do they expect when they don't have "Lady Chatterly's Lover" on hand?

The Papal encyclical issued to alleviate the conditions of the church in Mexico has been met with stern resistance by the Mexican president.

It's just so much bull to him.

The Lytton commission report condemns Japan for her military occupation of Manchuria.

Yeah? And what then?

Judge Ben Lindsey, in an interview with the Yale Daily News advocates college marriages in certain cases because he believes they would create emotional stability.

Say, Judge, you want us fellows to have 10-30 nights, too?

Fashion Revue Features Dance

Manchester's Show New Season's Style; Nine Co-eds Model

That interest centers above the waistline in the new fashions of this season was evidenced in the costumes shown in a fashion revue by Harry S. Manchester Inc.—a special attraction of the Union dance Saturday.

Not since the original leg o'mutton sleeve have we seen much huge and elaborate sleeves as appear on the newest frocks for street, afternoon, and evening wear. There are three important types of sleeves this season for street and afternoon wear; one, the sleeve that fits tightly to the elbow bursting out above much like the leg o'mutton sleeve; another, called the "bracelet sleeve" that is very full, gathered in tightly half way between the elbow and the wrist; and the third, a long sleeve that is full at the elbow and fairly tight above and below.

Necklines Are High

Necklines are for the most part high, fastening in the back or on one shoulder. We see an abundance of tiny capes for both daytime and evening wear, and of fur trimming for street, afternoon, and evening wear.

Materials this season are very rough especially the silk fabrics. Rough crepes fashion street, afternoon, and evening frocks, and are often combined with wool for daytime occasions. A combination of satin and wool is new, and of satin and rough crepe. Velvet is very fashionable for formal daytime and evening wear.

Color More Important

Color plays a more important part in fashions now than it has in many a fall season. Black and brown are smart, but the new winetones, reds, greens, and shades of yellow are just as chic.

The coats modeled showed a tendency toward more elaborate fur trimming than in many seasons. The Letty Lynton collar, the swirl of fur that frames the face is very new, as is the fur cape or the cloth cape bordered with fur.

Complete costumes with their matching accessories for street and sports wear, for informal and formal afternoon wear, and for evening wear were shown, and were modeled by the following girls:

Mary Lou Kaltenbach, Alpha Phi; Jean Herbstreit, Kappa Alpha Theta; Charlotte Conway, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Lou Maytag, Kappa Gamma; Carolyn Leitzell, Chi Omega; Rosemary Brigham, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Young, Delta Gamma; Audrey Harris, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mary Flynn, Unaffiliated; Kathryn Weiss, Manchester's College Stylist.

Two Fraternities Robbed of \$54.25 Sunday Morning

Two fraternities were robbed of \$54.25 by bandits Saturday night. The houses were Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi.

Fred Judson '35 lost \$23 and Herbert Anderson '33 \$29 at the Theta Delta Chi house, when thieves ransacked their rooms early Sunday morning. The house was left open all night, according to detectives.

At the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, William Britz '33, James Walch '35, and Norman Pronold '35 lost a total of \$11.25. Their house was open until about 2:30 a. m., according to detectives.

Sophomores and Upperclassmen

A nationally known manufacturer of men's leather necessities will appoint one undergraduate representative at Univ. of Wisconsin to sell its products. A sophomore or upperclassman who is wholly or partially self-supporting; who is well liked and active in extra-curricular affairs; and who is willing to devote one or two hours a day to earning a generous monthly commission is preferred. No outlay of money will be required; and no special training is necessary, although previous selling experience will be helpful.

Further details will be forthcoming upon the application of anyone who feels that he meets the foregoing qualifications. In applying please give whatever personal information you think necessary.

THE ARCON LEATHER PRODUCTS COMPANY

150 WEST 30th STREET,
New York City, New York

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

Fritz Bolender '33, perpetual emotional joker, had his latest out last Monday. Said Fritz to all the fraternity brothers, one by one, when possible, "Do you know how much it took to choke the Cubs out of the World series?" And as the long-suffering expression appeared, Fritz would pipe up hastily: "Nine Yanks"—and then leave hurriedly.

The Pi Phi open house of last Friday night (advertisement) was mobbed by the brethren of no less than three fraternities as well as the supporters of one prominent independent candidate for president, who tried, some time ago, to get the house for a meeting place of their party.

When Margaret Wallace '35, Alpha Xi Delta pledge, came up from Western college as a transfer, she got a room without knowing who her roommate was to be. Imagine her surprise, therefore, when she got back to her room on a later occasion, and found a girl installed there who was also a Western transfer. And neither of them knew that the other was coming. Well, it's a small world.

The residents of Tripp hall have a paternal guiding light this year—more so than in previous times. Now the lucky individual to guide the frosh as well as sophisticated upperclassmen is none other than the head fellow, "Father" Wentworth. He has a whale of a congregation at present.

Our pal, Kathryn Kaeser '34 is again in the limelight. The Hunt club supposedly figures she loves horseback riding, since they've heard of her recent activities in that line.

According to radio announcements, the secretary of the Horse association will be coming to town soon.

Have you noticed that in spite of the cold weather of recent days, the Kappa Sigs have left their signs up between the Phi Mu and Teke houses, the said signs depicting the joys of swimming at the K. S. mansion?

And one Gunderson, who ordinarily plays the biggest bass horn in the band, drew down the wrath of Major Morphy when he played a piccolo. Not that he doesn't play a mean piccolo, but the idea was poor in the major's opinion.

When Peg Carns Boudreau came in to the Badger office, she shocked the persons present by asking—seriously—when the next game was to be. And she wears a Kappa Beta Phi key.

Alpha Sigma Sigma announces the pledging of the following:

1. Fred Wippner '33 for being on Union board and running dances at a local roadhouse at the same time.

2. Tom Barnes '35, whose opinion of himself held by himself far exceeds the opinion of himself held by others.

3. Bill Hottenson '33, Psi Upsilon's proxy, for telling pledges that there was to be a dance at the house, and calling off the said function after the pledges had dates.

HOW TO AVOID BONERS

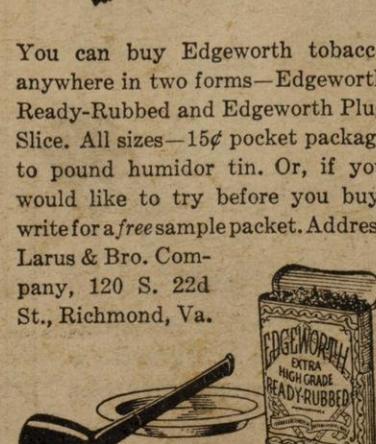
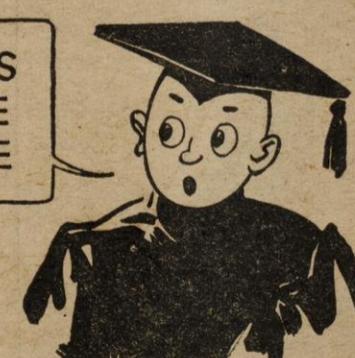
THE UNITED STATES
IS LOCATED IN THE
TEMPERANCE ZONE

POOR BILL BONER—he just can't think straight. He thinks a person is safe from contagious disease if he is intoxicated.

But no college man ever pulls boners with a good pipe between his teeth. There's something about a pipe and tobacco that soothes a man, helps him think straight. That is, of course, if he uses the right tobacco. A recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

If you're not already an Edgeworth smoker, there's new smoking satisfaction waiting for you. Edgeworth's blend of fine old burleys is distinctive, different. You'll know—after the first puff.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



Photographers Will Debate Club Formation Today

Plans for the creation of a Camera club will be discussed at a meeting of university amateur photographers tonight in the Old Union worship at 7:30 p. m.

Previous attempts have been made to organize a camera club on the campus and various groups have existed from time to time but they all dissolved due to a lack of facilities or permanent organization. However with new darkroom facilities and camera equipment in the workshop and provisions for the exhibition and sale of prints, it is believed that now a Camera club would become a permanent organization.

Possibilities of giving photographic instruction, presenting lectures, and showing prints will be discussed at the meeting tonight. A number of students and faculty members have already shown interest including Prof. Warner Taylor, of the English department, Van Fisher '34, and James Watrous grad.

Students and Faculty May Use Gym Facilities Certain Hours

The gymnasium swimming pool will be open to all students and faculty members every day from 11:40 a. m. until 2 p. m., announced A. L. Masley, director of required physical education. He also stated that the handball courts on the top floor of the gym are free daily during the noon hour and every day from 3:30 until 6 p. m. except on rainy days. In addition, the four new handball courts on the armory floor are to be free from 11:40 to 2 p. m. every day.

Prof. John Gillin Returns After Russian Sojourn

Prof. John L. Gillin, of the Sociology department, has returned to Madison after spending the summer in Russia and Germany where he studied conditions in penal institutions.

Prof. Gillin landed in New York on Sept. 25 where he was met by Mrs. Gillin and has son John who graduated in 1927. Prof. Gillin also visited various penal institutions in Massachusetts and West Virginia before his return to Madison.

While in Russia and Germany he was in the party of Prof. Jerome Davis of Yale who was conducting research work in those two countries. John Gillin is sailing Oct. 12 for British Guiana on a research fellowship also to study penal institutions.

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REWARD for return of "Expert Typist" pearl and gold pin. Call Lant. Badger 1484. 3x11

SALESMAN WANTED

SALESMAN wanted to sell new kind of nuts on cards to drug stores. Liberal commission. State age, experience, must have car and furnish fidelity bonds. Write Jumbo Nut company, 2611 No. 3rd street, Milwaukee, Wis. 3x11

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY used clothing. Will pay from \$3 to \$10 for suits or overcoats. Cardinal Tailor Shop. 435 State street. 30x25

WANTED

YOUNG lady, college student, part time work, product has instant appeal to both men and women, easily make \$20.00 weekly with a product that is indispensable in college, state qualifications and activities in school. 1x11

UNIVERSITY girl part time work. Call Miss Lee, F. 9547 after 7 p. m. for appointment.

GIRL to work for room and board. Must like children and be able to cook. F. 8787 between 5 and 7 p. m.

MEN!

You too need our service.

Scalp Treatment

Manicure

Facial

for MEN only
every Tuesday
night

Remember the Maidens
Beauty Shop is over the
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Maidens Beauty Shop

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Clothes with STYLE

... Are synonymous with well cleaned and pressed clothes... College Cleaners means economy in cleaning and pressing.

Men's Suits, Topcoats, Over- coats, Pressed

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Cash & Carry

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Etc.

40¢

Cash & Carry

Women's Garments

40¢

Cash & Carry

"It's New When We're Thru"

College Cleaners

"The Students' Cleaning Headquarters"

526 State Street

Fairchild 7672

Women's Dormitories Name New Officers

Jette-Lee Luellen, Ruth McCormick Head Langdon, Chadbourne Halls

Among the university women who figure in social activities are those who lead the four women's dormitories throughout the year.

Ruth McCormick '33, has been elected president of Chadbourne hall for the coming year. The other officers who will assist her are Virginia Maelgli '33, vice president; Mary Sheridan '34, secretary; Helen Heywood '33, treasurer; Henrietta Thompson '34, social chairman; Eugenia Meyer '33, head of dining room; Louise Butler '35, head proctor; Ruth Hammerstrom '35, head of sophomore class; Ruth Haesly '34, head of junior class; Margaret Comer '35, fire captain; Elizabeth Nordin '36, keeper of the archives; Lois Bailey '33, head of intramurals.

Jette-Lee Luellen '33, will serve as president of Langdon hall, and she will be assisted by Althea Hofer '34, vice president; Helen Star '34, treasurer; and Helen Parke '35, secretary.

Officers of Ann Emery hall elected last week are Anne Jackson '33, president; Edna Fitzgerald '35, vice president and social chairman; Charmain Williams '35, treasurer; Frances Montgomery '35, secretary; and Mary Lou Maytag '36, freshman representative on the executive council. Floor representatives on the executive council include Lorayn Huybrecht '34, Hazel Schultz '35, Margaret Gustine '34, Bernice Emanuelson '35, Virginia Musil '34, and Lulubelle Chapman '33.

The office of president at Barnard hall has been delegated to Alice Gruenberger '33. Others holding offices are Margaret Trayser '34, vice president; Dorothy Gray '35, secretary; Lydia Roth '34, treasurer; Ethelyn Hoyt '34, social chairman; Isabel Uhl '34, music chairman; and Alice Ebbott '35, fire captain.

Elizabeth Swenson Engaged To James Porter, Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. William Swensen, 149 East Gilman street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Smith Swensen, to James Dunlop Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Porter, Milwaukee. Miss Swensen attended the university and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Porter graduated from the university and from the university law school where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma. He is now practicing law in Milwaukee.

Miss Gertrude Johnson Gives Readings to A.A.U.W. Group

Miss Gertrude Johnson, associate professor of speech, will give readings at the meetings of the Drama study group of the A. A. U. W. today at 8 p. m. Miss Johnson is in charge of the interpretive work in the speech department, and she has been made an honorary member of Zeta Phi Eta, national speech sorority.

Y. W. C. A. MEETS

The university Y. W. C. A. cabinet held its meeting at the home of Elsie West, executive secretary, Monday night, and met informally Miss Margaret Williamson, who is giving an orientation course in group leadership as a representative of the national office of the Y. W. C. A.

FOR COLLEGE GIRLS only... Graduates or Undergraduates. Six months of thorough training—put into a short, intensive course for girls who know how to study. Send today for Bulletin. Courses start October 1, January 1, April 1, July 1.

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ALL MAKES OF Fountain Pens Repaired

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**John C. Evans '14
Weds New York
Girl Saturday**

The marriage of Miss Harriet Elizabeth Powers, Westfield, N. Y., and John Clement Evans '14, Chautauqua, N. Y., son of Mrs. May J. Evans, Evansville, took place Saturday at 11 a. m. at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. A. R. Morell officiating.

The bride attended the School of Fine Arts at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Allegheny college. She is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. The groom is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Psi Upsilon. He is manager of the Chautauqua press and publicity department.

After a wedding trip to New York City and Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Evans will be at home after Nov. 1 at 6 Peck avenue, Chautauqua.

PERSONALS

SIGMA NU

Alden Abey, Don T. Mulroney, John Decit, Bob Powell, Tom Bannister, Jack Rovane, and Norman Feifkin were guests from Iowa City. Dean Van Voren, Burnam Wood, James Wimmer, Baraboo, and Joe Teet, Ripon, were also entertained.

DELTA CHI

Le Roy Kleist '29, Chicago, Bertel Leonardsen '31, Stevens Point, and Watson Conner '31, were guests over the weekend.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

John Brennan '34, visited at his home in Tomah during the weekend.

KAPPA SIGMA

Preston Durbrow ex-'35, Milwaukee, Allan Davidson ex-'35, Milwaukee, and Henry Fuldner '31, Milwaukee, were entertained at the Kappa Sigma house.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Fred G. Smith ex-'22, Freeport, Ill., James Hibbard ex-'32, Richmond, Ind., and William Pierce '89, Chicago, were guests for the weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA

Jean Heitkamp '34 went to Freeport, Ill., with Martha McNess '34.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Virginia Jan Temples '34, Edna Laue '34, and Dorothy Lau '33, spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

THETA CHI

Guests this weekend included Lyman Moore '31, Evanston, Ill., Robert Sullivan '31, Chicago, Ill., and Hjalmar Nelson ex-'30, Rockford, Ill., Delta Upsilon.

DELTA UPSILON

Bud Neufeldt, Chicago, Ill., Nor-

man Danielson, Chicago, Ill., and Sumner Richer, Aurora, Ill., were entertained.

PHI OMEGA PI

Among the alumnae and guests entertained this weekend were Mrs. Stocker, St. Louis, Mo., Bernice Munson, Aldosa, Mrs. Ray Pablock, Dodgeville, Laurene Kennedy, and Marjorie Higgins, Janesville.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Duncan Tingle '32, Chicago, is a guest at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house this weekend.

PSI UPSILON

Herman Zerman '28, Chicago, was a guest at the Psi Upsilon house for the weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The following guests from the Iowa chapter were entertained over the weekend: John Harrison, Jack Duvall, Fred Lambach, Charles Rossiter, L. K. Mason, Ernest Zimmerman, Al Jorgenson, Charles Scholz, B. B. Hesse, R. J. Harrington, B. F. Conn, A. F. Berger, L. Hoeck and R. Runke.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Guests from Iowa this weekend included Lee Metzger, Mr. Hail, Mr. Morling, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Miller.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Martin Mortenson '31 and Arthur Anderson were among guests entertained this weekend.

BETA THETA PI

Gus Reno, Iowa, was a guest at the Beta Theta Pi house.

PHI SIGMA

Miss Betty Shimon, Milwaukee, visited at the Phi Sigma house.

BETA PHI ALPHA

A dinner was given Saturday evening in honor of the visiting grand president, Miss Alice Hanson Jones.

ALPHA OMEICRON PI

Miss Elizabeth Ridgman '32, Wisconsin Rapids; Miss Betty Thomas '32, Green Bay; and Miss Lillian Anend, Beloit, were among the guests entertained this weekend. Beatrice Thompson '34, went to Waukesha.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Alumni who were entertained at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house this weekend were Elmer H. Mortensen '27, Stevens Point; Martin Mortensen '31, Neenah; Philip Hoeffer '31, Warren Price '29, Roy Belter '29, and Arthur Andersen '32, Milwaukee; Frederick Hook '30, South Milwaukee; and Kenneth Beggs '26, Madison.

ANN EMERY HALL

Residents of Ann Emery hall who spent the weekend at home are:

Florence Rhodde '33, Oconomowoc; Margaret Kelly '34, Baraboo; Frances Scott '36, Richland Center; Mary Haggart '36 and Dorothy McCue '36, Janesville; Edna Fitzgerald '34, Sue Staliga '36, and Marie Britz '34, Chicago.

Guests in the hall during the weekend were:

Jannette Shrine, Kay Isenhauer,

and Margaret Crane from Chicago, who were guests of Mary Krueger '36; Norma Lee, Milwaukee, who visited her sister, Mildred Lee '36; Katherine Kube, Chicago, who was entertained by Janet Kaiser '35, and Margaret

Harrison, Rockford, Ill., who was the guest of Margaret Badger '36.

Mary Anna Theobald '36 entertained her sister, Margaret and Margaret Mueller and Betty Jones from

(Continued on Page 7)



Maiden Form
Created it!

Lo-Bak
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Brassiere

Practically backless and cut to almost nothing under the arms — its very brevity is "Lo-Bak's" chief charm. It allows such perfect freedom everywhere except where support is actually needed! With this clever little brassiere is shown one of the new Maiden Form "High-Waist" girdles—designed to give slender waists as well as smoothly rounded hips. These are only two of a wide variety of Maiden Form brassieres and girdles — created to mould every silhouette in harmony with fashion's latest dictates.

Send for FREE BOOKLET of new Fall styles for all figures: Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc. Dept C — 245 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

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Maiden Form
BRASSIERES

GIRDLES • GARTER BELTS

Just Arrived--

DOZENS OF
Warm, Flannel

ROBES

Ideal for a chilly study-room and just the thing for comfy lounging around the house.

Plain, Bright Colors
and Stripes

\$4.95 **\$5.95**



TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
We Will Receive Over

FORTY DRESSES

From Our New York Office. These Dresses Will Be Priced At

\$10.50 **\$16.50** **\$19.50**

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CO-OP SHOP

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Styles That Are Extremely New and Smart

CONNIE "CHIC"

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You will be Fashion Rite in Footwear with "Connie" whether you select dressy or tailored modes . . . They're charmingly different . . . Let us show you our many new styles.

Baron Brothers Inc.
MAIN FLOOR

it isn't the stork

picture about maternity ward is crass and mawkish

By HERMAN SOMERS

ACCORDING to previews and press notices "a picture like 'Life Begins' comes only once every 10 years." That may be true. But, if you happen to look at things the way I do, not at all would be often enough.

"Life Begins" came to the Capitol preceded by an excessive amount of hurray on the part of publicity managers. We heard that here was a courageous attempt to deal with the delicate question of birth control. We were told that here was a picture with practical educational value. Advance reports had it that "Life Begins" was the movies' first decisive step towards maturity; they were dealing with vital human problems in direct and forthright fashion.

It is my duty to inform you that none of the above is true. "Life Begins" hasn't a word to say either in advancement or derogation of birth control. It does not approach the problem.

The educational value of the photoplay is open to question. I should say it was nil, unless the following is new to you.

(1) The female of the species beget children.

(2) The process of childbirth is frequently painful and sometimes dangerous.

(3) Husbands have their share of mental pain.

The picture deals with nothing in forthright fashion. It neither attempts or succeeds in saying anything that matters.

"Life Begins" is, however, a morbidly conceived attempt to evoke sympathetic tears from an audience by showing it men and women in anguish. Such dire portrayals of human suffering are justified when their motive is to advocate that something can and ought to be done about it; when they attempt to advance social reform. This photoplay has no such justification.

The story and photography are almost wholly taken up with details in a maternity ward of hospital. You are shown seven women in varying degrees of mental and physical travail immediately previous to their deliveries. It pictures their varying pain or relief immediately following. It doesn't have another excuse for being.

It is all mawkish and full of melodramatic and sentimental attempts to jerk some tears from the observer. Even the obvious device of having a husband choose between the life of his wife and an expected child is not left out.

Eric Linden and Loretta Young do as well as may be expected in the leading roles. But the acting of Frank McHugh as a worried husband and of Aline MacMahon as a nurse is the delight of this show. Both manage to be charmingly ingenuous in a thoroughly disingenuous tale.

You ought not to miss Richy Craig's short comedy "You Call It Madness," which is also at the Capitol. It is one of these madcap features which gets its humor from its utter lack of rationality, continuity, or logic. Well done, I thought.

Congorilla
At the Orpheum

"Congorilla" which opened at the Orpheum yesterday is probably the best of the wild animal pictures of untamed Africa that has come here in recent years.

If you happen to care for that sort of thing, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson have risked their lives to bring you some informative, and, in spots, fascinating entertainment.

There are well photographed scenes of fights among the animals, gorilla warfare, pigmy marriages, "floating islands of flesh," and suchwise. Some people seem to get highly excited about that type of picture and maybe you are one of them. They leave me cold.

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Pens
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Charges

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SOCIETY

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the marriage of Elizabeth Wright Abel, daughter of Mrs. Claude A. Abel, 415 West Gilman street, to Charles Hamilton Brown '32, May 27, at Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Brown attended the University of Wisconsin, and Mr. Brown was graduated from there in 1932. He is now taking graduate work, and the couple will be in Madison after Nov. 1. They will live at 1515 Monroe street.

PI LAMBDA PHI

Pi Lambda Phi announces the pledging of Wilbur Silberstein '36, Detroit.

PERSONALS

(Continued from Page 6)

Milwaukee Downer seminary, and Edy Klopka '36 had as her guests Margaret and Teresa Holicky from Chicago.

LANGDON HALL

Among the visiting parents and guests at Langdon hall were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Reinke, Milwaukee; Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Rowley, Middleton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbst, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brand, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pratt and son, Washington, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oetking, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Kneevens, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Strauss, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Hoppman and Gertrude Hoppman, Chicago; Paul Hemmey and son, Juneau; William Atwell, Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Weisels, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Eckhouse, Chicago; Mr. B. Hoffman, Milwaukee; and Mr. and Mrs. D. Lunde, Oak Park, Ill.

Miss Alice Pease and Miss Lee Eggos, residents last year, spent the weekend at the hall. Miss Virginia Schwarten, Milwaukee; and Miss Dorothy Scholerz, Green Bay, also visited friends at Langdon hall.

Those who were away for the weekend were Beatrice Hardon '36 and Genevieve Weinberg '35, to Chicago, Kathleen Bardin to Milwaukee, Alice Frese '36 to Park Ridge, Ill., Mary

PARKWAY THEATRE

Saturday, Oct. 22

MAT. AT 2 SHARP
EVE. AT 8 SHARP

Return of the Spoken Drama to Madison's Stage.

WALTER HAMPDEN

THE MOST ENTHRALLING PLAY
IN ALL THE WORLD

CYRANO DE BERGERAC

America's foremost legitimate actor in Brian Hooker's masterly version of Edmund Rostand's heroic comedy.

MAIL ORDERS NOW
Eve.: Orch., \$3, \$2.50; Loge, \$2.50;
Bal., \$2, \$1.50, \$1. Mat.: Orch.,
\$2.50, \$2; Loge, \$2.50; Bal., \$1.50,
75c; 10% Tax Extra.

ORPHEUM

Mat. 'Til 6, 25c; Nite, Bal., 35c

TODAY!

A Thrill-A-Minute!

MR. & MRS. MARTIN
JOHNSON'S

"CONGORILLA"

The Only Picture Made
Completely in the Afri-
can Danger Jungle!

What Do You Think About "Life Begins"?

Please write your comments below and bring this card to the editorial offices of The Daily Cardinal, Memorial Union building, or to the box office of the Capitol theater.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

OCCUPATION _____

ARE YOU A STUDENT? _____

Answer Yes or No!

McKechnie '35, and Margaret McKechnie '36 to Hillsboro.

TODAY
On The Campus

12:00 M. Union Board luncheon, Round Table dining room.

12:00 M. Sigma Lambda luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.

12:15 p. m. W. S. G. A. Luncheon, Round Table lounge.

1:00 p. m. Black Hawk club luncheon, Old Madison room.

4:30 p. m. Theta Sigma Phi meeting, Round Table lounge.

4:30 p. m. House committee, Beefeater's room.

6:00 p. m. S. A. I. dinner, Round Table room.

6:00 p. m. Nu Sigma Nu dinner, Beefeater's room.

6:15 p. m. Sigma Delta Chi dinner, Old Madison West.

7:00 p. m. Phi Beta, Writing room.

7:30 p. m. International club board, Lex Vobiscum.

7:30 p. m. Camera club, Old Union.

Applicants Needed for Open

Ping Pong, Quoit Turney

All girls that are interested in participating in the open ping pong and the horseshoe tournament please sign up on the bulletin board in Lathrop hall by Saturday, Oct. 15. Single entries in the ping pong tourney are requested while in the horseshoe tournament doubles are wanted. About 20 girls have already signed up for the ping pong tourney.

MAJESTIC

BEFORE 15c AFTER 7
7 P.M. 25c

LAST TIMES TODAY

2 BIG FEATURES

At The Lowest Prices

In Wisconsin

Her Most Emotional Role

Since "Madam X"

RUTH CHATTERTON

THE RICH ARE
ALWAYS WITH US

ALSO—

MIRIAM HOPKINS
& GEO. BANCROFT

in

"The World & The Flesh"

Added—CHARLIE CHASE Comedy

WED. & THURS.

WALTER HUSTON

LEWIS STONE

JIMMY DURANTE

in

"THE WET PARADE"

—ALSO—

SLIM SUMMERVILLE

in

"HOTTER THAN HAITI"

CAPITOL

Mat. 'Til 6, 25c; 6 to 6:30, 35c

NOW!

Ten Million Women

LIVED AND LOVED TO
MAKE THIS PICTURE!

"LIFE BEGINS"

with

LORETTA YOUNG
ERIC LINDEN

T. Frost Discusses
Aspects of Turkey
At Anonymous Club

Ted Frost grad, will discuss "Turkey In Transition" at the first Anonymous club meeting at the Congregational Student House at 4:30 p. m. today.

Mr. Frost has just returned from three years of teaching at the International College, Istanbul, Turkey. While there he had an opportunity to observe the tremendous changes which have taken place in the customs of that country, particularly in regard to language, dress, and women's freedom.

Anonymous club is an informal discussion group where current subjects of interest are presented from week to week. Rose Mead '34, is in charge of the program for the year. All freshmen and new students are especially invited to attend this first meeting of the group. Tea will be served.

Final Selection for Student

Play Will Be Made Today

Final selection of a play by some student for campus production will be made at a meeting of the Theater lab at the Arden house at 7:45 p. m. today, according to Milton Fromer '34, head of the group. All students interested are invited to attend the meeting. Proposals of plays for production may be made at the meeting.

Coat of Many Colors

Wagner's Have Them!



A fashion note in a local paper.

Like a patchwork quilt, or Joseph's coat, this jaunty jacket of soft suede, worn by Bebe Daniels, movie star, is fashioned of small pieces of many different colors. Harmonizing shades of blue, green and yellow are attractive, or autumn combinations of rich reds and browns.

We have these suede patchwork jackets, each one a different combination of colors. A limited selection while they last at this low price . . .

\$ 6.95

Exclusive with Wagner's

IN MADISON



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447

Troxell Lends Used Textbooks

Dean of Women Has Library For Use of Needy Students

A lending library for needy students is being conducted this semester by Mrs. Mark Troxell, dean of women, in her office in Lathrop hall. University textbooks are kept on hand to supply as far as is possible the need of students financially hard-pressed.

Most of the books are a permanent loan from a campus sorority, and others are gifts from the Y. W. C. A. and private individuals. Due to the fact that the library was begun late last spring, it was not used extensively.

"Many deserving students came to me for help in buying books," said Mrs. Troxell yesterday. "I was able to borrow several, and then it occurred to me that many persons might be interested in providing these books. While the library was actually begun last May, it hasn't been well known until this fall."

"The library has been used almost equally by men and women. So far we have not lost a book. I interview students who ask for books in the same way that I interview those asking for loans. I explain our limited number of books and ask the student's financial condition."



9 a.m.—Morning music.
9:35 a.m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Story Time for Little Folks, conducted by Miss Carrie Rasmussen, Longfellow school—"Millions of Cats."
9:55 a.m.—World Book Man.
10 a.m.—Homemakers' program: "Getting Ready for Winter," Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones; "Our Mexican Neighbors," Miss Helen Allen.
10:45 a.m.—The Band Wagon.
11 a.m.—Music Appreciation course, Dr. C. H. Mills.
12 Noon—State Politics: Republican party.

12:30 p.m.—Farm program: "Ten Drought Rations for Dairy Cows: 1. If I have plenty of legume hay, silage, roots"; "How Can We Keep Our Stored Vegetables Fresh?" J. G. Moore; Questions Farmers Ask.

1 p.m.—The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.

1:15 p.m.—Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.

1:30 p.m.—"Keeping After Smallpox," Ruth Buellesbach, R. N.

2:05 p.m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Dramatic Moments in History—directed by Martin Sorenson, University of Wisconsin—"Christopher Columbus, the boy."

2:30 p.m.—Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.

3 p.m.—On Wisconsin: "The Evolution of Trees," Harry D. Tiesman, U. S. Forest Products laboratory.

4 p.m.—Daily Cardinal All-Student program.

4:30 p.m.—State Politics: Independent candidates.

Wyoming is the only state in the Union not having a locality named Washington.

One Man Show



FRANK ZOZZORA

This is one of the portraits by Mr. Zozzora now on exhibit at the University club. It is a self-portrait of the artist and is representative of the artist's work. A complete review of the exhibit will be printed in The Daily Cardinal within the next few days.

Sale of Art Work Will Help Needy Artistic Students

Sponsored by the Union as an aid to needy students, art craft work turned out in the Union workshop will be put on sale under the name of "College Craft" and may be seen at the Union workshop, second floor of the Old Union, beginning Monday, Oct. 17.

The workshop, under the direction of Sally Owen '30, plans to make this craft work available to university organizations and Madisonians seeking gifts, bridge prizes, table decorations, and dance programs, and return the proceeds to the student artists.

Craft work will be assembled this week from all students interested and application will be taken from students with art hobbies who wish to use the workshop facilities. Work for sale and inquiries are now being accepted in the workshop of Miss Owen, Virginia Brockett '32, and Jame Wartous grad, chairman of the Union Studio committee.

Tasting Ice Cream Will Be Task at Dairy Exposition

Although the tasting of ice cream may be pleasurable pastime for most folks it will be serious business for the dairy products judging team of the college of agriculture when it enters the student national contest in judging dairy products, at the Dairy Industries Exposition in Detroit, Oct. 17-22.

The three men who will represent Wisconsin will be selected from a group of dairy students who are "trying out" for the team, according to L. C. Thomsen, of the dairy department, who is coaching the team for the event. In addition to ice cream, the team will judge classes of butter, cheese, and market milk.

In this contest, in which from 18 to 20 teams from the United States and Canada will compete, scholarship awards will be given to the six students who make the highest individual scores. Each scholarship will consist of financial aid to the extent of \$750 for advanced study in dairying at some university of recognized standing. One of the winners in the 1930 contest came to the college of agriculture to receive this advanced work.

Schultz Replaces Kann as Junior Woman on Council

Irene E. Schultz '34 has been selected as junior woman representative at large on Union council to replace Madeline B. Kann ex '34 who did not return this fall, it was announced Monday by Stella Whitefield '34, vice president of Union council.

Miss Schultz will also take over the chairmanship of the library committee in place of Laura Bickel '33, senior representative.

Miss Schultz has a number of other activities including Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary freshman scholarship sorority; sophomore high honors; member of the Y. W. C. A. sophomore council and junior commission; member of the Wisconsin Players; member of the Badger editorial staff; rushing chairman of Zeta Phi Eta; national speech sorority; and president of Sigma Kappa.

In the time of its greatest glory Jerusalem had a population of more than 1,000,000.

Prof. Joaquin Ortega to Speak To Spanish Club on Songs

"The Gypsy Songs of Spain" will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. Joaquin Ortega, of the Spanish department, at the meeting of the Spanish club Thursday in the Memorial Union at 7:15 p.m. Professor Ortega will illustrate his lecture with phonograph records. Fewer meetings are to be held this year and programs are being planned that will have a cultural and informative value. Musical numbers and group singing will also be given. Elections of officers will be held at the meeting Thursday.

Badger Sets Nov. 1 as Last Day for Picture Sittings

With the final deadline for senior sittings set at Nov. 1, seniors are advised by Maxwell Boyce '33, business manager of the 1933 Badger, to make appointments for pictures at the De Longe studio as soon as possible in order to avoid the inevitable congestion expected as the deadline approaches. The deadline for appointments will not be extended this year Boyce explained.

HICKS TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY

"The Role of Women in American History" will be the subject of Prof. J. D. Hicks, of the history department, when he speaks at the annual luncheon of the University League at the Memorial Union Wednesday.

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Points

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Are you READY Men?

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OVERCOAT WEATHER



The Co-op clothing department is all set for winter with the best looking overcoats you ever have seen.

\$25 - \$40

Buy Overcoats on Your Co-op Number

The Co-op

Have You Ever Read About NU-LIFE?

No, it isn't a patent medicine, nor is it heart stimulant that is taken internally. But it is the best method of cleaning clothes which when worn gives you a fresh appearance — and a stimulant to drive out laziness and have new vigor.

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