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Alumni Will Get Little Support, Says Candidate

No Help to Be Expected in Soliciting Memberships From Graduates

By FRED DIAMOND

In a clean break with the university alumni association, Hugh Z. Oldenburg '33, business manager of The Daily Cardinal and candidate for president of the senior class, told 75 supporters Thursday that if he were elected the alumni association would be forced to stand on its own feet in soliciting memberships from the graduating class.

Pent-up discontent with the arbitrary compulsory joining of the association has been growing on the campus for several years. If Oldenburg can effect the break, senior class dues will be reduced to \$2 per head.

Meeting Resembles Kinsley's

Oldenburg's nominating meeting might just as well have been one of the get-togethers of last year during which the election of Edwin J. Kinsley '33 to the prom chairmanship was advanced. The ancient machine which has had the upper hand in the class of '33 politics has stuck like the proverbial Trojans, and confidently expects its fourth political scalp.

Fraternities and sororities pledging support were Sigma Chi, Delta Zeta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Chi Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Zeta Beta Tau, Theta Xi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Epsilon Pi. Chadbourne hall also pledged support.

24 Support Hansen

Some 24 delegates pledged partial support of their groups to Charles Hansen, Chi Psi, candidate for junior prom king, at a meeting Thursday night in Langdon hall. Large amounts of loquacious and flowery rhetoric marked the meeting, and Hansen's face will retain a deep shade (Continued on Page 2)

Jones Pictures Student of '70's

Hesperia Also Hears Reminiscences of Ralph Axley, Henry Schowalter

Pictures of three periods of university life were portrayed before the Hesperia society in the Memorial Union Thursday evening by Burr W. Jones '70, a former justice of the Wisconsin supreme court, Ralph Axley '23, local lawyer, and Henry Schowalter '11, a member of the Forensic board.

"The ability to present your views is of greatest importance today," Justice Jones told the Hesperians. "Many graduates value their debate training as highly as all other benefits derived from the university."

Debater Highly Regarded

Mr. Jones said that during his university days a debater or a good student was more highly regarded than an athlete. The only sport of importance was a rudimentary form of baseball. Almost every student, however, belonged to one or another of the debating societies.

"Social life was not as important a factor as it is today," the judge recalled. "There were no fraternities or sororities. Men and women students mingled on the campus only in connection with their debating societies. Prof. Chadbourne, then president of the university, was opposed to coeducation and insisted upon separate recitations for men and women."

Recalls University Life

Mr. Axley recalled university life of a decade ago, emphasizing the decline of debating and discussion in the university as a result of the war. He said that the greatest benefit of the debating society lay in the de-

(Continued on Page 2)

WEATHER
Forecast by Eric Miller,
Government Meteorologist

Fair and warmer Friday, Saturday unsettled.

Studio Players Meet in Bascom; Plan Schedules

Wisconsin students who wish to work in any phase of campus dramatic activity and particularly students who have written plays that they would like to see produced, are urged to attend a meeting of the Wisconsin Studio players to be held at 4:30 p. m. today in Bascom theater.

The meeting is being held for the purpose of effecting a working organization for the Studio group. Designed as an experimental laboratory for Wisconsin playwrights, actors, actresses, and technicians, the Studio sponsors are anxious to enlist every interested student for participation in an active program of public play staging during the semester. All the facilities of Bascom theater have been thrown open to the Studio players.

An original one-act play is already being rehearsed. Its authorship, its performers, and stage designers come from the students who have joined the Studio players.

Law School Dean Pleased With Position

Lloyd K. Garrison, new dean of the law school, was officially welcomed at a smoker for first year men held Thursday night in the Memorial Union.

After receiving the second skyrocket of his career at Wisconsin, Dean Garrison said: "I feel a bond of sympathy with the first year men, since I am one myself, and I feel that we are embarking on a joint adventure."

Feinsinger Talks

"Nothing could possibly be more of a contrast with what I have done than my work here: it's a new life for me. When Glenn Frank asked me to come here, I spent two months of agonizing thought in making up my mind. And I have never been sorry for deciding as I have. I'm tremendously happy and enthusiastic over what we're going to have here."

Dean Garrison was preceded by Prof. N. P. Feinsinger, and Robert K. Cullen '13, who welcomed him on the behalf of the law faculty and the student respectively. Prof. Feinsinger praised the work already accomplished by the new dean. "It is remarkable," he said, "to see how quickly Dean Garrison has received the popularity he has."

Oversupply of Lawyers

Dean Garrison was followed by M. B. Rosenberry, chief justice of the (Continued on Page 2)

Union Drinking Fountains

Will Soon Be Ready for Use

The Union drinking fountains will soon reappear in a vastly improved form both as to convenience and beauty. The new type of fountain, being installed at the present time, is finished in a pale shade of green which is very pleasant to the eye. They are guaranteed to work in an efficient manner, conveying an ample supply of water to the place where it is desired instead of somewhere in the immediate vicinity as certain of the old style sprayers were known to do.

Madison's Finest Jealously Guard Football Practices

In time of war, military encampments are closely guarded and picket lines vigilantly patrolled, but neither of these two operations could be performed in a more efficient manner than that which the Madison police department employs within the time-honored confines of Camp Randall. The local gendarmes are scattered around the practice fields so thickly that the backs are forced to exhibit some fancy open field running when they want to travel from one end of the gridiron to the other.

Everyone Watched

Should the shade of General Grant drop in at the old Civil war training grounds he'd feel perfectly at home. The glitter of military insignia, the sight of arms and the blue uniforms occupied by the coppers, some of whom seem of the vintage of '64—they all combine to make the days of the "boys in blue" live again. The

Three Forums Being Planned For Semester

Open Political Discussion Before Close of Campaign Is Highlight

Tentative plans for a series of three open forums to be held in Great hall of the Memorial Union this semester were discussed at a meeting of the Union forum committee Thursday afternoon.

A political forum to be held shortly before the close of the national campaign will top the semester's activity. Speakers for each of the national parties will outline their programs. Students will be asked to cast preference ballots in an effort to secure a cross section of student opinion on national politics.

LaFollette Will Speak

A second forum will attempt to get away from politics in favor of a serious discussion of the economic issues confronting the nation, according to Kenneth Wheeler '34, chairman of the committee.

U. S. Senator Robert M. LaFollette has volunteered to participate in this discussion, which will be timed to take place shortly before the opening of Congress. A prominent university faculty member will probably be included on the program.

Discuss Elections Plan

The third forum of the semester will probably deal with the new plan of class government by a board of directors. This meeting will be held before the student elections, which is set for Oct. 11. It is expected that Arthur L. Wadsworth '33, president of the Men's Union board, who is circulating a petition demanding a referendum on the feasibility of the so-called Steven plan, will address the meeting. Norman A. Stoll '11, president of The Daily Cardinal board of control, who is one of the supporters of the new plan, will speak in its favor.

Besides Wheeler, the forum committee this semester is composed of Helen Davies '33, Joseph G. Werner '33, Melvin Fagen '33, Norman A. Stoll '11, and Edwin M. Wilkie '35. Prof. H. L. Ewbank, of the speech department, and Porter Butts, house director of the Memorial Union, also meet with the group.

R. O. T. C. Holds Smoker in Union To Meet Officers

In order to acquaint men in the advanced course of the R. O. T. C. with the two new staff officers, Maj. Gustav Gonser, commandant of the corps, and Lieut. Fred Kunesch, signal corps instructor, a welcoming smoker will be held in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Juniors and seniors in the advanced corps are invited to attend the gathering to meet Maj. Gonser, who is taking the place of Maj. Fox, transferred to the Philippines this summer. Maj. Gonser was formerly in command of Fort Missoula, Montana.

Paul Johnson '33 is the chairman of the smoker which is being sponsored by the men of the advanced corps. Lieut. Kunesch is taking the place of Lieut. Frank C. Meade.

Student Scalper Uses Illegal Printing Plant; Forges 48 'W' Cards

Former Varsity Debaters Pick Intercollegiate Team

A meeting of former varsity debaters will be held in the speech office today at four p. m. to discuss plans for the intercollegiate season. It is expected that two men will be selected to represent the university in a debate with Marquette university.

Class Honors Are Awarded By Glicksman

Thirty-two members of last year's sophomore class were awarded sophomore high honors, and 58 received honors, according to a report given Thursday by Harry Glicksman, junior dean of the college of letters and science.

Sophomore honors are awarded on the basis of a minimum of two full years of work (not less than 60 credits) completed in residence in the university. A student securing during these two years 165 grade points, plus two grade points for each credit above 60 required in his course receives high honors.

135 Grade Points Needed

The lesser recognition is given for 135 grade points, plus 1.5 grade points for each credit above 60 required in the student's course.

Students awarded high honors were: Mary Sholts Anderson, Sanford Soverhill Atwood, Margaret Mary Baker, Philip Gustave Bernheim, Dorothy L. Bernstein, Anna Margaret Condon, Helen Aird Dickie, Gustav Jacob Froehlich, Helene Marguerite Gruene, Florence Mabel Hammerstrand, Geraldine Elizabeth Hendrickson, Richard Redfield Hobbs, Arthur Theodore Jacobs, Robert Edward Jensen, Madeline Bertha Kann, James De'mar Karlen.

Donald William Kerst, Mary Clare Lambeck, Benjamin Ward Meek, Samuel Miller, Pearl Maxadell Minkler, Richard Joseph Morawetz, Joseph Arthur Mufson, William Howard Riley, Walter Carl Schinke, Howard Albert Schneider, Irene Esther Schultz, Gretchen Smoot, Helen Star, Frank Edward Stehlik, Clarence Ezra Torrey, jr., Anne Dorsey Wallace.

Fifty-Eight Receive Honors

Students who received sophomore honors, are as follows:

Sadie May Abdella, Elmer Emil Bartel, Hilda Emily Baxter, Mildred Adele Beaudette, Caroline Nettie (Continued on Page 2)

Kenneth Wegner, Grad, Addresses Mathematics Club

Kenneth Wegner, instructor in mathematics, and former president of the Junior Mathematics club, spoke at the first meeting of the organization last night in North hall. His talk, illustrated by colored diagrams, was on the variations of the roots of a quadratic equation with complex coefficients near points of coincidence.

Lester Brabe '33, gave the student address. He gave a short biographical sketch of the man most prominent in the field discussed by Mr. Wegner; Cardan, a mathematician of the 16th century. Cardan was a gambler, murderer, astrologer and philosopher, imprisoned for heresy, who committed suicide on the day he had predicted he would die.

The speaker at the next meeting of the club, which will be held in two weeks, will be a member of the faculty of the physics department.

Sigma Delta Chi Appoints

Dosse Publicity Manager

Frank Dosse '34 was appointed publicity manager of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, by Paul Sutton '33, president, at the organization's first meeting of the year held in the Memorial Union Thursday night. Dosse, as publicity manager, will edit the annual prom edition of The Daily Cardinal, which is published by the fraternity.

University Sophomore Lodged In Jail; Unable to Furnish Bond

With one student in the county jail charged with the forgery of 48 "W" cards to secure more than \$130 worth of tickets for the Marquette game, university and city authorities, to prevent widespread scalping of tickets for the opening gridiron battle, were bending every effort Thursday night to find the "wild cat" printing plant used for the wholesale forgery of fee cards.

Edward I. Safur '34, who was placed under arrest late Thursday after he had his fourth visit to the university ticket office with 12 fee cards used for the purchase of tickets to the Marquette game, was ordered held in the county jail when he failed to furnish \$500 bond, after pleading not guilty before Superior Court Judge S. B. Schein Thursday afternoon. Hearing was set for next Friday.

Are Fair Duplicates

The forged fee cards were only fair duplicates of those issued by the university, according to Harry R. Schwenker, cashier at the ticket office, upon whose suspicion the arrest was made by Leo J. Kinney, captain of detectives.

It was reported that Safur, under grilling by Captain Kinney, declared that he was securing the tickets for friends. When asked to name the friends he changed his story and declared that the press of financial difficulties had forced him to resort to this means for the payment of his tuition, it was said.

No Books Bought

No coupon books were bought on the fake fee cards, according to Schwenker, who under the direction of George W. Levis, athletic manager, completed a check of all coupon books purchased. After the purchase of single seats, the forged cards had been punched and returned to Safur.

Authorities were at a loss to discover the source of the tickets, but were inclined to believe that they were not printed in Madison.

Trouble Arose Before

"This is not the first time we have had trouble with students over the purchase of tickets," Mr. Schwenker said. "It is a serious matter. The board of regents and the athletic board may decide to revoke the privilege." (Continued on Page 2)

Regents Watch Budget Slashes

Committee Must Effect Further Economies at Meeting Today

A ticklish budget situation created by an enrolment decrease over last year will be examined by the executive committee of the board of regents, who met at 2 p. m. today in the office of Business Manager J. D. Phillips.

The committee, which is composed of Arthur L. Sholts, of Oregon, John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, and Harold M. Wilkie, Madison attorney, is faced with the problem of continuing, in an even more thorough manner, the economy measures adopted last year.

An executive session of the entire board of regents is scheduled for Oct. 11, and the board will go into open session on Saturday morning, Oct. 15, according to Pres. Glenn Frank.

Although the general policy of the board has already been indicated, specific recommendations will probably be made by the executive committee today. Fred H. Clausen, of Horicon, president of the board, will not be in Madison for the session.

The curtailment of the intercollegiate athletic program will not be taken up, it is believed, since the board of regents will wait until football receipts indicate the possibility of continuing an intercollegiate program in several of the minor sports. The athletic program was drastically cut by the board of regents during the summer, but gate receipts at an attractive home football schedule may support several minor sports.

Police Guard Football Field

(Continued from page 1)
Badgers go through their drills and, what is more unusual, the sight of 250 pound officers leaping into the air after stray footballs. Despite the poundage which the officers have accumulated in the line of duty (gathering speakeasy evidence for the morals squad) they show most graceful form in so disporting themselves. In justice to our readers, however, we must admit that the boys are still far from having mastered the movements of the modern dance.

But the esthetic arts are not the only branch of attainment in which this detail of "Madison's finest" is accomplished. With very little encouragement they will tell you how the team is getting along, what Coach Spears' main difficulty is and their own modest opinion on the proper solution of the same. Although we have not made a definite test, there is little doubt but what these learned gentlemen could hold forth with equal eloquence on the ramifications of the Ming dynasty, the Reconstruction Finance corporation and the geographical contours of the Euphrates river valley.

Meeting the Crises

The police are doing truly heroic work. Rising to meet a crisis of unprecedented severity, they have acted on reliable tips furnished by the liaison department and have evicted several dangerous characters as they were in the process of making complicated diagrams of tackling dummy drill. Among the better known of these miscreants and public enemies is Bad Billy Bing, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bing, 1479 Randall avenue who stopped to watch the "big mens" on his way home from grade school; Newsboy Jiggers, suspected of passing signals to Marquette scouts in folded newspapers, and four telegraph messengers. On making each of these arrests, the officers treated the criminals with great verbal severity.

Perhaps the only occasion that the nursemaids of peace omitted the usual line of caustic comments, was when one of the campus beauties dropped in. The officers forgot to ask if she had "any business with the coaching staff." They overlooked their usual suggestion that the bystander "see if they could climb that hill." In fact, the boys almost neglected to go into their daily conference with the press. But they could, and did, look. Under the circumstances we should not blame them for relaxing in their rigid round of duty. After their arduous and exhausting routine, this touch of the beautiful was just too much.

Ever since, the policemen have wandered around with a meditative gleam. They aren't the same. Small boys infest the sidelines, stray footballs bound beneath their noses, and reporters make insulting remarks about "soft jobs." Beauty has entered their lives.

Student Arrested For Fake Cards

(Continued from page 1)
illegible given students of purchasing 50 cent seats. This university is the only one in the Big Ten giving students this reduced rate, other than the rate granted purchasers of coupon books. Madison police have been directed to scour the university district for ticket scalpers this weekend. The possibility of a sellout for the Marquette game has tempted many persons to "invest" in tickets, it is believed.

Some persons have reported the sale of well-located seats at \$4. The university has not faced so severe a problem since the overflow crowd at the Minnesota game in 1928 created a tremendous demand for good seats. At that time tickets sold as high as \$25 for a pair of seats near the center of the field.

Wisconsin Athletes Honored by Figure Of Football Player

Standing 16 feet high, a grotesque figure of a typical Wisconsin football player has been erected by the Wadhams Oil company in honor of Wisconsin athletes at their station at East Washington and Blount street.

Inscribed below are the familiar words, "On Wisconsin." Effective lights are now being added and before the crucial Marquette-Wisconsin tussle university students will be able to point to the facsimile with pride, for not many university towns are so carried away with their college enthusiasm and loyalty to step out and erect a temporary monument of this type.

Wadhams authorities insist that they have been sold to the traditional Wisconsin spirit and are doing this as a gesture to show their feelings.

Alumni Will Get Little Support

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of red if he heard even half of what was said about him.

Presiding at the meeting was none other than Vincent Wascewicz, alias Vincent Wasz, Benedict Arnold of the junior class and one-time freshman president. Also there was John Doolittle, one-time sophomore president. No explanation was made of the political intrigues which brought them.

Hansen Gives Platform

Hansen, in a carefully worded platform, stated that last year the limited sale of tickets was undesirable as was the high cost. Both these features will be eliminated, he stated, but he didn't say just how.

Proceeds of prom, if Hansen runs it, will go to the loan fund, and also prom will be thoroughly "representative."

Houses Pledging Support

Houses pledging support to Hansen were Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Sigma, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Mu, Zeta Beta Tau, and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Only one house pledged its support 100 per cent, as was the case under Edwin J. Kinsley, last year's prom king.

Freshmen Draw Attention

Freshman politics drew some attention Thursday night when supporters of Thomas Murphy, Pi Kappa Alpha, met at that house to draw plans for his campaign. Fifteen fraternities were represented.

Frederic L. Cramer, chairman of the elections committee, declared Thursday that he was investigating charges that several candidates were using money in the campaign.

Honor Students Are Announced

(Continued from page 1)
Benedict, Yvonne Lucille Blumenthal, Margaret Mary Boulton, Selma Geraldine Brous, Richard Theodore Buerstatte, Montague Cantor, Alice Gertrude Cohn, Norma Fern Crom, Jane Montgomery Gilbert, Katherine Louise Gregg, Frank Joseph Heine-

man. Elizabeth Jane Henderson, Arthur Max Holman, Margaret Lloyd Jones, Marion Laura Kelly, Raymond William Knier, Herman Robert Kommerusch, Eleanor Kathryn Kratzer, Frederick George Kroncke, Paul Stauffer Kuehlhau, Raymond Valentine Kuhn, Harold Leroy LaFayette, Charlotte Viola Lawrence, Elizabeth Selma Lazareff, Dorothy Elenore Levinson.

John Johnson Little, Josephine Osgood Morris, Virginia Pier, Buell H. Quain, Marita Frances Rader, David Carl Roberts, Virginia Bowdoin Robertson, Robert Frederick Rosming, Marion Roudebush, Grace Bertha Schaefer, Erwin George Schmidt, Hulda Marie Schuetz. June Carol Shafer, Mildred Leone Sharp, Leora Shaw, Mary Barbara Sheridan, Henry Silver, Kathryn Josephine Smith, Ruth Elizabeth Smith, James Louis Spangenberg, Henry Ogden Vinz, Virginia Lee Vollmer, Merina May Warne, John Mason Waters, Theodora Antoinette Weidman, James Irving Welmer, Stella Whitefield, Alfred Robert Wypler, Lester Fred Zimmerman.

Jones Pictures Student of '70's

(Continued from page 1)
velopment of individual thinking, a kind of thinking free from the stereotypes of professors and books.

"Your university life should teach you to think well and to digest the thoughts of others," Mr. Axley closed.

Schowalter Discusses Policies

Mr. Schowalter discussed the present policies and aims of the society. He emphasized the fact that Hesperia was no longer just a debating society, but that its members interested themselves in extemporaneous speaking, oratory work, and parliamentary law.

"The prime purpose of Hesperia is to give the individual the opportunity to develop his speaking ability," Mr. Schowalter said. "For this reason the society has broadened its scope."

During the past three years members of Hesperia participated in the intramural debating contests, in the intersociety debating contests, and others sponsored by the Forensic board. Several are members of the varsity debating teams.

One reason why the jazz fad lasts so long is because the fad promoters can't think up anything worse.

Dean Garrison Likes New Job

(Continued from page 1)
supreme court, who spoke to the approximately 200 lawyers on the importance of complete and adequate training for professional men in the years to come.

"I think it's admitted," Justice Rosenberry said, "that there are more men practicing law today than are needed for the transaction of business. It is my opinion that in 30 years there will be very little place indeed for the poorly trained lawyer."

Lawyer Needs Preparation

Justice Rosenberry quoted General Wood, of Sears, Roebuck and company, who has made an extensive study of population problems, as saying that by 1940, the population in this coun-

try, due to lessened immigration, economic stress and wide-spread knowledge of birth-control, will have become practically stationary.

"It is no longer possible for a lawyer to go into a frontier state and grow up with the country, Justice Rosenberry pointed out. "There are no more frontier states. Thus the man who has not fitted himself by thorough preparation will have, it seems to me, an increasingly difficult time in maintaining his place in the professions generally."

Garrison Holds Confidence

Justice Rosenberry also emphasized the importance of character in law practice, and closed by assuring Dean Garrison that he already possessed the esteem and respect of the Wisconsin bar and bench.

"Dean Garrison's presence here," he said, "is an assurance that the law

Arkansas School Has Flourishing 'Dating' Bureau

Russellville, Ark.—The "dating bureau" is a flourishing institution at Arkansas Polytechnic college.

The bureau has a sliding scale of prices, according to the desirability of the date they secure for their subscribers. The boys or girls anxious to make an engagement must submit four names in the order of their choice, it costs the "dater" 25 cents. A second choice cost only 20 cents, third, 15 cents, and a fourth choice the bargain price of 10 cents.

school will continue to produce the kind of trained and competent men that the profession ought to have."

Out of the Sky!



FLORENZ ZIEGFELD
said... "I consider Ruth Etting the greatest singer of songs that I have managed in my forty years in the theater."

ON WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS...

Music in the air... bewitching music. "Blues" or ballads... sad songs, glad songs... old favorites or latest hits... Chesterfield's Girl of Song sings them all. Hear

RUTH ETTING

in Chesterfield's Radio Program, "Music that Satisfies," every Wednesday, 10 p.m., every Saturday, 9 p.m. E. S. T.—Columbia System.

* * *

Also: The Boswell Sisters, Mondays, 10 p.m., Thursdays, 9 p.m.; Arthur Tracy ("The Street Singer"), Tuesdays, 9 p.m., Fridays, 10 p.m. Every night (except Sunday), Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Norman Brokenshire.

Chesterfield

—THE CIGARETTE THAT'S *Milder*
THE CIGARETTE THAT *Tastes Better*

Cardinals Shape Up For Marquette

Oschner Again Makes Bid for Football Title In Adams Hall Race

Loss of Roethe, Marbes May Weaken Last Year's Champions

Dormitory football practice has reached its full speed and finishing gems are being attached to all phases of the game in preparation for the opening of the season either Friday or early next week.

Oschner house, which has previously run rough shod over all opposition in this sport and in many others, will have considerable difficulty retaining its old position this year because of the loss of several men, especially Roethe and Marbes. Roethe, because of study difficulties, has transferred his activities to Tarrant house, bolstering that team considerably.

Gregory In Race

While Tarrant and Oschner seem to be outstanding in Adams hall, Tripp hall again will present a well balanced accumulation of teams. Botkin and Bashford, who tied for the Tripp hall championship last season, again look as if they will be on the winning end of a majority of their contests.

Gregory, usually a weak team, will appear with a revamped lineup led by Stone and Bloedorn of the last year's varsity B squad, and Heindl, the West Bend flash and veteran of two campaigns.

Accept Cleats

Vilas, with a team of veterans, will also be in the thick of the fight, with such old stars as Ermenc, Borken-hagen, and others. Spooner and Frankenberger houses, will depend largely on the incoming crop of freshmen. High, with Rohde and Bulgrin, will also be dangerous, while Fallows will have to change radically in order to be in the championship fight.

The recent acceptance of cleats will make the whole race exceedingly more interesting and certainly more efficient in regard to the accurate execution of plays.

Turn to page 11 for complete dormitory football schedule.

Purdue Starts Grid Season

Boilermakers Play Kansas State in First Game of Season

PROBABLE LINEUP		
PURDUE	KANSAS STATE	
Moss	le	Blaine
Husar	lt	Weybrew
Letsinger	lg	Hanson
Oehler (c)	c	Michael
Peters or Febel	rg	Zeckser (c)
Ungers	rt	Wertzberger
Merz	re	Russell
Pardonner	qb	Bushby
Hecker	lh	Breen
Keegan, Cherico	rh	Shaffer
Horstmann	fb	Graham
Officials—Referee, James Masker, Northwestern; Umpire, W. D. Knight, Dartmouth; field judge, Joe Magidson, Michigan; head linesman, J. J. Lipp, Chicago.		

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue's football season will open with a bang here Saturday afternoon when the Boilermakers tackle Bo McMillin's powerful Kansas State eleven in an intersectional battle that will provide a test of Big Six football against Big Ten.

Against a Wildcat eleven built around a 198 pound line and a veteran backfield that has "Ramming Ralph" Graham as the outstanding star, the Boilermakers will throw a lineup somewhat disrupted by injuries to Dutch Fehring, tackle, and Doxie Moore, right halfback.

Boy Scouts will be the guests of the athletic department at the game, and the annual Junior-Senior parade will add color to the start.

International Soccer Club Plans for Coming Season

The International Soccer club which was established last year will discuss plans for the coming season this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. at the university Y. M. C. A., Herbert Foth, captain, announced. This year's campaign will start next week and the booters hope to build up the sport so that it will attract a large number of students.

GRID SLANTS

How About That Game Saturday? All Out, Gang!

Rumors from Milwaukee: Ronzani is one of the best backs ever to wear Marquette colors—Entire Hilltop team in daily secret practice this past summer—Marquette men were "sandbagging" last Saturday—Marquette to use entirely new offense against Wisconsin than they used against Lawrence.

These reports must cause some concern to Badger coaches who have not as yet decided on their first team lineup.

It promises to be an interesting Saturday, and if Marquette wins, Milwaukee will be no place to hang your hat if you are a Wisconsin backer.

There will be plenty of black eyes, too. Not all of them will be hung on football players either.

What about them there goal posts!

Jerry Femal's ineligibility leaves a bad hole at center. Koenig and Femal have been working there but neither has played on the defense to suit "Doc."

Leo Porett is going to play plenty of ball this year if he keeps going the way he has. He's 160 pounds of fight. Leo is a good blocker and tackler and one of the hardest working boys on the squad. He fits nicely into the quarterback position where his duties are mostly blocking.

Out of the present 53 men on the squad, just 13 men are from out of the state. In former years, the out of state men were more numerous. With "Doc" at the helm, Wisconsin should draw talent from all over the country and some of the promising men who have been leaving the state for other schools in the past few years.

Thomsen Withdraws From Sophomore Presidency Race

The four-cornered race for presidency of the sophomore class met with an unexpected development Thursday night when Allen Thomsen, only independent in the struggle, suddenly withdrew from the list of candidates and cast his whole-hearted support to John Lehigh, Theta Delta Chi, whose candidacy was only announced today.

Thomsen said that he felt the only way to battle the existing system of intra-fraternity machines was to combine the independent vote which he

Freshman Co-ed Braves Police to Watch Practice

Risking life, limb, and reputation, and undaunted by rude policemen's threats of the paddy wagon, a freshman woman has gathered information about the university's team, in secret practice at Camp Randall, which she is generously divulging for the benefit of all loyal students.

Being forced to enter the stadium via the field house, to observe the "buck passers," or whatever they're technically termed, she found the stadium empty of all except about 50 birds bathing around a grass sprinkler. Looking the other way she hastened to the top of the stadium where she hurriedly wrote down all the information she could immediately perceive.

Oh! Those Jerseys

In spite of the fact that they put all the important men in awful colored green jerseys and hid them off on a lower field, a lot of the less important men, such as a little one named Porett, an awfully mild one called Kabat and such a refined-looking one called Strain, all had numbers, so the coach could call them quicker.

They didn't do much but jump at a canvas bag, and watch one of the inexperienced men who didn't rate

The Marquette-Wisconsin Game

Editor's Note: This article is republished from the Milwaukee Journal. Wisconsin and Marquette meet on the football field Saturday for the first time since 1919. Resumption of friendly rivalry in this sport of universities has been urged by friends of both institutions, who maintained that it is the normal thing for the leading schools of a state to test each other in athletic prowess.

That is correct. Not only should such a game pay good dividends, thus adding to the athletic resources of both schools, but it should result in a better understanding between the students and alumni of each. The purpose of inter-collegiate athletics is to create a common ground, keenly competitive but friendly in the spirit of true sportsmanship.

Just that result should come out of Saturday's game. It will be the spirit of the teams, no doubt. Both are well coached and cleanly coached. But the atmosphere of a contest of this kind is created more by what happens on the bleachers than on the field. There the students and alumni must be good sportsmen, too. Theirs is the responsibility, not only for themselves but to see that the same spirit is preserved by those who come to the game, not as students or alumni but merely as spectators.

The test comes Saturday as to how good sportsmen Wisconsin football enthusiasts are. Let the spirit of a friendly contest prevail, with the better team triumphing and everybody giving a hand to the winners, whichever they may be.

Solem's Iowa Hawkeyes Set For Campaign

Probable Starting Lineups

Iowa	Bradley Tech
Miller	LE
Schammel	LT
Dolly	LG
Magnussen	C
Hass	RG
Moore	RT
Loufek	RE
Teyro	QB
Schmidt	LH
Schneidman	RE
Ash	FB

Iowa City, Sept. 29—It will be no stereotyped season's opener, this game between the University of Iowa football team and Bradley Tech here Saturday, for it is the debut of a new Hawkeye coach, Ossie Solem, and his new Hawkeye team with its different style of play.

While he watches his athletes perform against the smart and sturdy eleven from Peoria, Ill., Coach Solem will discover how far the Iowans have progressed since Sept. 15, whether the sophomores will stand up in actual competition, and what defects must be corrected before the Big Ten lead-off game at Wisconsin Oct. 8.

Unless late shifts are necessary, it appears that six sophomores will start the encounter, including Teyro, Ash, and Schneidman, in the backfield, and Miller, Schammel, and Hass in the line.

Vendors of the hot tamale this summer found, to their great surprise, that sales were on par with those of the cooler months. Reason: beer drinkers have found that the fiery Mexican delicacy substitutes admirably for the pretzel.

represents, with a non-machine, yet pro-Greek, group.

The independents are promised a fifty-fifty deal in this Greek-independent affiliation, which they would not receive, Thomsen feels, were a fraternity-machine group to win the election.

'Yankees' Lose Practice Game

Score Is Unknown, But Cubs Knock Carlson All Over Field

Failing to do what their namesakes had done so thoroughly just a few hours previous, a "Yankee" team led by peppy Don Olson lost a five inning practice game to the "Cubs," captained by Capt. Jimmy Smilgoff, in the workout of the Badger baseball team Thursday on the lower campus.

Just what the score was, no one could say, but there was no doubt from the manner in which the offerings of Chet Carlson, Yankee pitcher, were knocked about that the Cubs were decisive victors. Opposing Carlson on the mound was Al Baer, who showed good form. Baer accounted for about six or seven strikeouts in the time that he was hurling, and few of his pitches were hit to the outfield.

Capicek Hits Homer

Carlson's efforts were pounded especially hard in the second inning, when Capicek hit a ball over the left field screen for a home run, a feat that has been performed extremely few times in Wisconsin baseball history. The next batter up, Cole, planted the first pitch on the other side of State street, but was held to a double by ground rules. The succeeding batters hit the ball far out, but were retired by some good fly-chasing on the part of the outfielders.

All through the game, the Cubs hit the ball hard, even the pitcher, Baer, getting a double. However, Carlson showed better control than did Baer, and he was the recipient of several bad decisions by the umpire which may have upset him more or less.

Nordstrom's Knee Out

Kenny Nordstrom's knee pulled out of joint in the third stanza, and it took five minutes of jerking by Ass't. Coach Deb Secrist before he could take his feet again. "His girl's probably watching," hinted one of Kenny's mates.

Smilgoff appeared none the worse for his two-day layoff, despite three or four bad throws down to third and second bases. Although he hit the ball hard, most of his efforts were right into the hands of an outfielder. Chud Gerlach, who starred on the mound Wednesday, was back in the outfield.

The Lineups:

CUBS	YANKEES
Hallfrisch	1B
Ross	2B
Nordstrom	SS
Cuisinier	3B
Capicek	LF
Cole	C
G. Gerlach	RF
Smilgoff	C
Baer	P

Frank Nickerson Announces Frosh Swimming Practice

Starting next week, candidates for the freshman swimming team will meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p. m. Frank Nickerson, coach, announced. The regular freshmen squad will be picked from this group.

We notice that a student did his thesis on Scotch Whisky after a great deal of research.

It either was a mighty poor thesis or he did his research in some other town than Madison.

—A. K.

The behemoth of southern, if not national, football has been found in the person of Charles Bedford, 303 pound Auburn tackle.

Moon Molinaro Furnishes Fun For Grid Squad

No Longer Ineligible, Is Roaring to Have Go at Marquette

By DAVE GOLDING

There's a lot of celebrating going on in "Dad" Morgans where they feature the special "Moon Molinaro Sphagetti Plate" dispensed by none other than Frank Molinaro in person, for the roly poly Italian boy will probably start in the Marquette game.

Moon was going great last year until he was tackled by ineligibility and laid low for the season. This year he is getting his chance, and there's nothing better he likes to do than play football, and you can be sure that he is going to be one tough hombre on the line for Badger opponents.

Molinaro-The Humorist

Molinaro furnishes the comic relief of the training camp and eases the strain that many of the players carry. He has a round rosy cheerful face that resembles the solar body that he is nicknamed after.

Moon was responsible for the biggest laugh of the current practice session. Spears was showing the boys a new play and explaining it in great detail. On the first attempt some one bungled.

Spears Plus Moon

Spears bellowed at Molinaro, "Moon, what are you supposed to do?" "All I know Coach," Moon answered apologetically. "Is that I'm supposed to take two steps and around."

Meanwhile "Doc" has tapered down the workouts after two strenuous weeks of practice and Thursday the squad drilled on the perfecting of a defense against an aerial offense that Marquette is expected to employ. The Badgers used their own forward passing attack with Nello Pacetti and Tommy Fontaine doing the passing.

Badgers Are Favorites

Growing sentiment is shifting to the Badgers to defeat Marquette and the squad certainly appears in great shape. The only casualty is Bert Densmore, sophomore end, who has a sprained knee and probably won't play Saturday.

This is the order in which the Badgers will shape up Saturday.

1st Team	2nd Team
Haworth (173)	le
Molinaro (194)	lt
Kranhold (191)	lg
Kabat (178)	c
M. Pacetti (202)	rg
Davis (185)	rt
Lovshin (172)	re
Goldenberg (196)	qb
McGuire (167)	rh
Pacetti (180)	lh
Smith (185)	fb

Capt. 'Red' Wright Leads Harriers in Championship Run

Capt. George "Red" Wright will lead the Cardinal cross country team in its opening meet of the season with the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. Saturday at 11 a. m. over the Lake Mendota course. The race will mark the beginning of another attempt on the part of Coach Tom Jones to bring back the Big Ten championship to Wisconsin.

Ten veterans of last year's second-place team will compete for Wisconsin, while 10 sophomores will complete the contingent. Wright, Crumney, Schwalbach, and Kropp are the experienced men, while Heffernan, Lang, Lashway, Heibl, Hoganson, Wustrach, Krueger, R. Wright, Frey, and Mercer are the new men.

Stan Zola, former Badger harrier captain, is the "Y" team manager, and may decide to run at the last moment. George Henkel is another former Cardinal runner. The remainder of the invading team is composed of Alvin Schramm, Walter Schmidt, Henry Mertz, Boz Schomann, Rudy Haluson, Alvin Ahlman, Glenn Richards, George Boyer, and Norman Roth.

Dr. Albert Germann Makes Food Concentrate Discovery

Dr. Albert Germann recently made a world-important scientific discovery when he discovered a supply of the primary concentrate of vitamin A, to be offered at prices low enough for ordinary medicinal purposes. A Cleveland bio-chemist, Germann has made accessible a product which was worth \$11,000 a pound only a few weeks ago.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 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).

The Pack Howls for Blood

ACCORDING TO the Manitowoc Herald-Times, if we are to credit a news item in its issue of Sept. 26, the regular (stalwart) Republicans controlling the board of regents are planning to abolish Prof. Max Otto's course, Man and Nature, because of his professed "atheism."

This bit of information is really a surprise to us. But, perhaps, the editors of the Manitowoc Herald-Times interpret the ideals and program of the stalwarts better than we who are removed, we sincerely hope, from the mentality which could conceive of such a cheap, ignorant and prejudiced action.

At any rate, nothing is impossible, we fear, in a day and time when political fakirs can venom the body politic with perverted information and doctored facts.

Our only word is this. If any party, or any individual, attempts to tamper with or remove from the curriculum Prof. Otto's course in "Man and Nature," The Daily Cardinal, together with all of the embattled liberals at the university will fight to the last ditch to stop such a positively disgraceful action.

There is no need to defend either Prof. Otto or his teaching before intelligent people. Suffice it to point out now that a Methodist minister who took this course in "Man and Nature" last year proclaimed publicly that he was a better Christian for having done so, and that Prof. Otto was one of the most Christian men he knew.

But, so it seems, all this is beside the point to the forces of organized philistinism which, like savage beasts, are calling for the blood of one of the truest, one of the finest and most gentlemanly, teachers who has ever graced Wisconsin's faculty.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

Against Fraternity System

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Sept. 28

WHY isn't the Steven plan, as passed by the student elections board last spring, the most logical way of solving student government problems?

Why shouldn't a plan to give university classes a carry-over unity as enjoyed, and successfully too, by all the publications in school, and all the other campus boards to which elections are made, be applied to the classes as well?

The Wadsworth petition, with 21 printed signatures, including five of the 11 men running for class officers as announced in The Daily Cardinal last Tuesday, and with a sixth candidate's signature hastily withdrawn the night before, seems to me a latent attempt to stir up student interest in the coming elections through a matter settled and legally so. Or then a belated attempt to perpetuate the system through which they hope to get their offices.

It is especially noticeable, also, that the student elections board, composed of the representatives of the five major school activities has already twice passed the Steven plan, by a vote of 4 to 1. Mr. Wadsworth in each instance dissenting. The legality of the act has been proved, and claims that the plan was pushed through in an inordinantly

short time seems to be but a red herring across the trail, William P. Steven '30 promulgating the plan in that year. That was three years ago. It had no overnight adoption. This again has been proved, even to the satisfaction of the upholders of student politics in their most fraternal of forms.

It appears to me, therefore, that the fanatical favorers of the Wadsworth petition are engaged in one of two things:

Either they are vitally concerned with the realization that the toy of school politicians, the class office, is soon to become a position of responsibility to something other than non-existent interest on the part of the members of the class, and having signed the petition, they are now concerned with the making of an altruistic motive, a reason for their act; or then they hold precedent and logic for the change as nothing, and stand out and out in favor of the diseased fraternity-politic plan. And I doubt the latter.

ARTHUR C. BENKERT,

Editor, The 1933 Badger.

Affords Class Continuity

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Sept. 28

THE prominence afforded the controversy over the Steven plan for officers of the several undergraduate classes has apparently made the question of whether there should be more or fewer political offices available for campus politicians one of unusual interest.

It would seem that anyone not interested in the bartering and distribution of political plums would favor the plan favorably recommended last spring. It has the advantage of affording a continuity of class policy where such policy exists (which, it is granted, is rare enough) or at least an opportunity for forming such policy. The plan of incorporating with directors from the time of formation until graduation seems a sensible way of handling whatever funds may be gathered together during the four year period from Frosh Frolic, Sophomore Shuffle, Junior Prom, and Senior ball. Judicious handling of such funds should enable the senior class to cut its dues materially.

Of course it is argued that the purpose of campus politics is to train for whatever political action the participants may encounter after college. Then, taking the pedagogical point of view, it is fine to have lots of candidates and lots of offices in which to train the political fledglings because so many more receive training. But wouldn't it be better to train campus politicians in an efficient and economical school of politics? Heaven knows there is enough of the other type of politics in real life that needs reforming. Why give men a training which will only make it more difficult to accomplish such reforms?

—E. R. FEIDLER L2.

Support Steven Plan

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Sept. 28.

NOTE with interest that the election board reaffirmed its action of last spring on the so-called Steven plan.

As I understand it this plan would replace the one now in use, which has many more political plums to offer to embryo politicians on the campus.

May it be understood, however, that student sentiment against the plan now in effect and for the Steven plan will not be based solely on the grounds that it would do away with many of the campus figureheads. Our training in politics in our own student community is an essential part of our education. But, why retain old, cumbersome, and inept customs for the sake of a more or less imaginary tradition.

When a plan, such as the Steven plan, offers a class coming into the university a chance to establish a policy unhampered by political bickerings during the entire four years it should receive student support if only for that reason. This plan not only offers this opportunity, but it takes full cognizance of its necessity.

—TERRENCE McCABE Grad.

If Chapple Succeeds

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Sept. 22

"CHAPPLE, the Phenomenon!" Such was the heading of a recent editorial in the Milwaukee Journal and then this excuse for a publication deliberately insults Wisconsin people by showing them just how easily some up-state schoolboy can put long ears on them.

Such a stupid newspaper! Especially after one is used to the Cardinal flourishing in good English, fearlessly liberal, and always supporting that which is intelligently correct.

Consider the following which is written for the type of intelligence which puts such bunkums as Chapple on tickets:

"Well, the state is in for another shuffle of officialdom at Madison. Out of it the people may get somebody with initiative enough to put out a fire. BUT YOU NEVER CAN TELL. Horicon in all its phases has been languishing for years." (On Wisconsin, Sept. 26, the Milwaukee Journal.)

Such sixth grade English; I'll warrant the man who wrote the above intelligence never saw high school or else he keeps his English education hidden somewhere.

BUT YOU NEVER CAN TELL. And this after the Milwaukee Journal's dogmatic flaying of the La Follette regime. Ah, old whiskers, it ain't so

HIGH CRIMES and MISDEMEANORS

MISS HOLLINGSWORTH was glad

To see me, on my return.

"I suppose you couldn't spare

That \$7.65 you owe me," she said,
Hurling herself into my arms.

"Still charging 23%, you usurer!"

I rejoined, kissing her on the brow, tenderly.

And after awhile we settled

For four cents on the dollar,

For the first dollar.

With that little matter cleared up,

We went on to telling each other

How we'd frittered away

The six weeks of vacation,

From each other.

"I went up to see Grandma on the Farm,"

Holly said, "and I saw yours

Up there too. They're putting

The two old ladies out of the place."

"Tck! tck!" I commiserated, thinking

Of the times, the many times

The old girl had mangled me

With the flatiron, and stolen the slugs

Out of my little toy bank, and kept me

Up 'til all hours of the night,

Grating wooden nutmegs.

"Tck! tck!" I tcked, thinking of

Holly's grandma, who was the same sort.

"What did they put 'em out for?"

"Well," said Miss Hollingsworth,

"The superintendent found out

They held first and second mortgages

On the place, so he turned 'em

Out to prey on the world,

Instead of just on the county."

"THAT kind of spoiled your vacation, then,"

I said.

"Yeh," mumbled my secretary sadly,

"After that I had to pay for my keep."

I cheered her up, telling her

What I'd been doing, and how I'd

Spent two weeks at Los Angeles,

Selling peanuts at the Olympic games,

And two weeks in Cleveland,

Derailing street cars, purely out

Of civic pride in my own city,

Which I had been told had trolleys

Second only to those

Of Cleveland.

And the final two weeks chatting

With policemen, and the District Attorney

About bail, and all that sort of thing.

I wound up describing

How I'd come in to Madison

On the train, with Norman Thomas,

With only three cars intervening,

And each of us ignorant

Of the other's presence,

But that if we'd only been informed,

Nothing could have prevented

An exchange of autographs!

Mr. Thomas rode in a parlor car

And I rode in a day coach,

And this is very interesting

To contemplate, because

When I was a Conservative

I rode the rods or took to the highway,

And now that I am a Moderate,

I have reached the day coach stage,

Ah, for Socialism and parlor cars!

"ANYWAY, you're back," said Holly fondly,

Waking up in time to hear

The end of the last chapter.

"You're back, just in time

For the beginning of the nutting season."

"Business before pleasure, my dear,"

I said firmly. "Have you paper?"

She said yes. "Pencils?" She had.

"Carbon?" Ditto. "Is your eraser handy?"

It was. And by this time

We were half way to the woods,

For nuts.

And we can prove it!

Crimes sometimes shock us too much; vice almost always too little.—Hare.

Custom is the universal sovereign.—Pindar.

sartin' as your danged ol' cartoons and editorial opinion would lead the public to believe, eh?

Certainly, I voted for the bath-tub king who makes his workers at Kohler buy bathtubs and houses on the installment plan and then, when they can't retire the entire principle, he takes the stuff back and makes the workers pay rent on what should rightfully belong to them. But Chapple whose affront to academic sobriety is unforgivable? Never! And yet Wisconsin university alumni, staff, students, and friends with their faces still dripping from Chapple's spitting insults VOTE FOR HIM! We know we have a spiny newspaper here but how about the citizens?

Conceded Blaine has been unsatisfactory at least he doesn't harm Wisconsin's national reputation. Example; The New York Times carried a front-page cartoon picturing Wisconsin in the stocks with Chapple throwing balls at it—this just after the recent primaries. IF CHAPPLE SUCCEEDS TO OFFICE IT AUTOMATICALLY CONCEDES THE TRUTH OF HIS FLAGRANT ACCUSATIONS AND WISCONSIN WILL SUFFER A BIG BLACK EYE!—Elwyn Grant Darbo '32.

The President Says:

All Students Are Different, Have Varied Purposes

The New Education

Law Five

THIS WEEK I AM listing some of the laws that seem to me to underlie a thoroughly modern education, discussing one of these laws each day.

The first law, discussed Sunday, is that we learn by action rather than by absorption; the second law, discussed Tuesday, is that learning is specific rather than general; the third law, discussed Wednesday, is that the best things to study at any given time are things that are most important to our life and work at that particular period; the fourth law, discussed Thursday, is that the best time to study anything is when we fully realize that we need to learn it.

The fifth law is that students are not alike.

The new education is struggling desperately to personalize our schools. Students are different in intelligence.

Students are different in physical powers.

Students are different in interests. Students are different in motives. Students are different in attitudes. Students are different in purposes.

Mr. Menken has referred to our universities as the rolling mills of the higher learning, and there is some justice in the label, for we have been forced by a flood of students to factoryize our educational processes more than good judgment would suggest.

There was a day when all students in a college would be studying the same thing at the same time; then came the elective system to give the student freedom to pick and choose, on the theory that he would pick things that wooed his interest and would bring greater concentration to his study. It has not worked out that way. When we started the elective system, we surrendered too much of our responsibility for educational guidance of the student. But the remedy does not lie in beating a hasty retreat to the same program for all students.

The new education seeks to give the student more guidance, but it refuses to standardize its program on the assumption that all students are alike, for it knows that all students are different.

The phrase "individual differences" runs like a refrain through the literature of the new education.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

From Roundry's column: "I had to laff last night McCarty and Grimm were on the air together. The announcer would put this and that question to them and Joe would say I rather have Charlie answer that and then Charlie would say I rather have Joe answer that if question was put to him."

Ha! Ha!

According to the Oklahoma Daily it has been discovered that big feet are the rule rather than the exception among the R. O. T. C. cadets, and that the authorities have trouble fitting them.

At Wisconsin the heads are the organs that cause most of the trouble. The authorities have trouble getting anything in them.

FASHION NOTES

Reprinted from Modes and Models "Rose Chechic appeared on the campus attired in a strikingly chic gray tweed suit. The blouse was one of those new and clever black shirts in crepe, and sporting a pert ascot tie. Her perter pancake hat in black felt perched atop her newly bobbed natural platinum hair."

But say, did you see Emily Jigger in her recherche ensemble? She was third from the left and had on a railroad tie that set off her pancake head. Her newly painted auburn hair shone in the sun. The paint on the back fender was slightly scratched and the brakes screeched but other wise she was all right.

University Students Investigate Illinois Coal Mine Struggle

Adventurer Relates Experiences in Aiding Starving Workers

This is the second of the series of articles on the relief tour of four university students into the Illinois strike area as told by Wilbur J. Cohen, of The Daily Cardinal staff, a member of the party. The first of the series told of the arrest of the party.—EDITOR.

By WILBUR J. COHEN

The members of the larger committee, after sleeping on benches and in automobiles, for the rest of the morning were awakened at an early hour by rain and deputies who wore large, conspicuous American Legion badges. The students were forcibly led out of the city by the county deputies and were met some miles on by two cars of state troopers who escorted the delegation 100 miles away from the town they had originally planned to enter that day.

The two St. Louis boys were also forced to go some 65 miles out of their way on the road to Chicago, away from St. Louis, because the blanket order of the captain of the state troopers, on the recommendation of the county deputies, was that the students should be led back on the road leading to Chicago and none other.

Start Suit File

Arriving in Chicago late Tuesday evening, members of the committee met with a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union in order to assemble the information necessary to file suit against the authorities for violation of the students' civil liberties. The students, however, found that the deputies had been smarter than they had been, since they had not formally arrested them, nor jailed them in the local jail, but had forced them to sleep in the tourist camp.

Since suit was thus technically illegal the students attempted to publicize the conditions in the mining area in order to expose to the public the terroristic activities of the deputies and organized officers of the law and the criminal violations of civil liberties which were being perpetrated, not only in Illinois, but in Kentucky and Indiana as well.

Fail to Agree

The cause for the disturbances amongst the miners was due to the acceptance upon the part of the union officials of the \$5 basic wage scale. Mining operations in Illinois were suspended on April 1 when the operators

and the union failed to agree on a new scale. The previous basic wage scale of \$6.10 per day was not satisfactory to the operators but finally after much deliberation the union officials decided to take \$5—a 25 per cent cut. This decision was submitted to the miners at a referendum and the miners overwhelmingly defeated it by four to one. According to the Nation the miners were "betrayed once more by the reactionary leadership of the United Mine Workers of America," since before the next ballots could be counted they were stolen by two armed men. John L. Lewis, the international president, immediately declared that an emergency existed and that under powers granted to him he declared that the miners were to go back to work at the reduced wage. "Obviously," continues the Nation, "nothing was said in the Lewis announcement concerning the fact that ownership of the automobile in which the two thugs were riding had been traced to Fox Hughes, vice-president of the Illinois district of the United Mine Workers and one of Lewis' henchmen."

Have Cheaper Process

Conditions, of course, are "extraordinary" in the area. Due to increased efficiency in mining processes, coal can now be mined in far less time than ever before, thus increasing the amount of coal per labor hour, while coal itself is decreasing in importance as a source of power due to increased use in water-power and the extraction of more power per ton of coal than previously. It is obvious that the coal mines are in a precarious situation. The operators say they operating at a loss and the miners say they cannot live on a \$5 basic wage scale when they only work less than half the number of days per week.

There are now more than two miners in the area for every possible job, even if the mines were to operate at capacity. Temporary experimentation thus cannot help neither the miners nor the operators, planned production being the possible escape from chaos or revolution.

Relief Ineffective

Even state relief amongst the miners has proved of little help. Victor Suiverts, the advance representative of the committee, reported that he found one family of 13 receiving \$1.05 a week in aid. Even though this sum is outrageously little to support a large family, it was found that the family should have received \$1.37 on the relief scale, and that the local relief administrators were "raking off" in some manner or other the remaining 32 cents. It was also found that the

relief administrators were exercising the authority of their position to force miners' families to take special diets and to forbid individual's certain necessary food because of prejudice or desire to exercise authority.

Suiverts also witnessed the organization meeting of a kind of fascist organization composed of townsmen and miners at Benton, Ill., who were firmly convinced that any outsiders that might want to come into the area were communists and atheists. It is interesting to note several significant trends in the organization of the group according to the story Suiverts tells. For instance, it was proposed at the meeting of the organization that before every following meeting the members should stand before the American flag for 10 entire minutes in reverence and awe.

One gentleman, who dared question the basis for the organization of the group in a kind of academic, non-biased query, was promptly howled down

by the rest of the group, and immediately escorted from the hall by a deputy for his own safety and others. Suiverts escaped from the meeting without being seen or recognized and reports the incident as a typical instance of fascist control by so-called American members of the community, inculcated with emotional patriotic and religious fervor, whose interests lie with the operators, insofar as the return of the miners to work meant business for them as business men and clerks in the community.

Wisconsin Graduate Editor

Of Statistics Publication

Joseph B. Hubbard '12 has been appointed editor of the Review of Economic Statistics, publication of the Harvard Economic society at Cambridge. Hubbard has an intensive record of service for the society and formerly edited another of its periodicals.

Alpha Zeta Plans Dance, Agricultural College Banquet

Plans for another college of agriculture banquet instituted last year and a proposal for a joint college of agriculture and home economic ball were discussed at the first meeting of Babcock chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, in Memorial Union, Tuesday night.

Reports were made on the annual college of agriculture freshman welcome sponsored jointly by Alpha Zeta and Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority.

Thomas Hamilton, Ag 4, chancellor, was in charge of the meeting. A special meeting will be held Oct. 4 for election of honor agricultural students.

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Parker reserves the right to end this National Trade-in Sale any day!

Tens of thousands of people are trading in old pens of all makes for \$1.25 to \$2.50 cash in payment for Parker's latest streamlined Duofold Pens, and trading in old mechanical pencils for 75c to \$1.00 on the purchase of brand new Parker Duofold Pencils.

This National Trade-in Sale by Parker, to make way for late fall and Christmas shipments, is the biggest clearance ever held in the fountain pen industry.

These are Parker's latest and smartest colors, including Burgundy and Black, Sea Green and Black, Jade, Plain Black, etc. All have streamlined non-breakable barrels—the pens with super-smooth, pressureless writing Duofold points, and quick-starting, non-clogging feed.

Take your old pen or pencil to the nearest pen counter before this offer expires and walk out with a beautiful new Parker Duofold Pen, or Duofold Pencil, or both.

The pen you trade in must have a 14k gold point but it does not have to be a Parker. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Five Houses Open Season With Informal Receptions

Two Fraternities Will Hold Formal, Informal Week- end Parties

To open the year's season and to introduce the new freshmen into the university social life, five houses will hold informal receptions tonight, while two fraternity houses will hold parties this weekend, one a formal, the other an informal. The parties are being held at the following houses:

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega will hold an open house tonight, from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Mrs. C. E. Jones will be the chaperon.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mrs. Ramsay Ritzinger will be the chaperon at an informal reception tonight, from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., at the Delta Delta Delta house.

ANN EMERY HALL

Mrs. Batcheler will be the chaperon at a reception tonight from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., at Ann Emery hall.

TABARD INN

Tabard Inn will hold a reception tonight, from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. Miss Winnie Davis Neely will be the chaperon.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

St. Francis house will hold a tea dance tonight, from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. with Mrs. F. C. Gould pouring. Betty Gould '34 is chairman of a committee composed of Dona Geib '34, Dorothy Miller '34, Paul Kelleter '33.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Prof. and Mrs. Harvey F. Harlow will be the chaperons at an informal party at the chapter house of Sigma Phi Epsilon tonight, from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Phi Gamma Delta will hold a formal at the chapter house, from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m., Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Sarles will chaperon.

Y. W. C. A. Plans Welcome Banquet To Launch Work

The Y. W. C. A. social committee under the direction of Harriet Hazinski '34 is preparing a welcome banquet on Thursday, Oct. 6, as a new feature for launching an active year of work. The social committee is a new unit of the Y. W. C. A. and the welcome banquet is their first large preliminary function.

The following committees are preparing the program, dinner, and decorations. Rosemary Solmes '34 is in charge of the program. The speakers include Mrs. Mark Troxell and Miss Elsie West, new secretary of the University Y. W. C. A. Juliet Ernst '34 with Jane Parker '34 are sub-chairmen, and a committee composed of Margaret Lloyd Jones '34, Alice Ebbott '35, Oneita Grasse '35, Harriett Strauss '34, Ruth Zedner '33, Marian Raath '35, and Betty Lamoreaux '35, is in charge of invitations.

Dorothea Hillemeyer '33, assisted by Harriet Yahr '35 and Mary Catherine Febock '35 are providing posters to advertise the banquet.

Tripp commons, the scene of the banquet, will be gayly decorated with the colors of the various schools in the Big Ten, under the direction of Edith Maier '33, with a committee composed of Jean Tate '35, Virginia Volkert '34, Julianne Klatt '35, and Genevieve Drath '35.

Ethel Webster '35 and Esther Ehler '35 are arranging for the tickets with the assistance of Caroline Caffin '36, and Margaret McKechnie '36. Marian Kelly '34 is in charge of composing songs which are to represent the various Y. W. C. A. committees and is setting the words to the songs of the Big Ten colleges.

Castalia Literary Society

Elects Two New Officers

Plans for rushing functions will be formulated and two new officers will be elected at the first meeting of Castalia Literary society tonight, at 7:15 p. m. Margaret Pyre, president, and Helen Sjolom, secretary, are now attending the University of Arizona and Southern Methodist university, Texas, respectively.

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Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Holds Leap Year Dance on Friday

Members of the university Y. W. C. A. cabinet will act as hostesses at the Leap Year dance which they are sponsoring in conjunction with the Union board dateless dance in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Friday night.

Elanora Pfeffer '33 is general chairman, and hostesses will be Betty Church '33, Charlotte Bissell '33, Charlotte Bennett '34, Katherine Niles '35, Janet Dean '33, Ellen McKechnie '33, Dorothy Shekey '33, Katherine Koehler '34, Evelyn Heckendorf '34, Gretchen Zierath '33, Harriette Hazinski '34, Margaret Logan '33, Caroline Dewar '34, Margaret Condon '34, and Juliet Ernst '35.

Committees Are Appointed

Betty Church '33 is in charge of the ticket sales for all sororities, and her assistants are Luciare Rapalje '35, Ruth Milne '33, Marita Rader '34, Jeanne Erlands '33, Dorothy Shekey '33, Katherine Koehler '34, and Josephine Dengel '33.

Lorenz Leifer '33 is assisting with the fraternity ticket sales. His helpers are Jane McGregor '33, Janet Smith '34, Helen Hockett '33, and Genevieve Butcher '34.

Tickets On Sale

Dormitory sales are in charge of Mary and Margaret McKechnie at Landon hall; Lucille Vetting '35, Ann Emery hall; Grace Southern '33, Barnard hall; and Ruth Hammerstrom '35, Chadbourne hall. June McCay '35 is selling tickets at Anderson house, and Caroline Dewar '35 at Tabard Inn.

Sales in independent houses are in charge of Rosemary Solmes '34, chairman; Janet Dean '33, Mary Crowley '35, Harriette Hazinski '34, Margaret Logan '33, Solveig Vallis '35, Katherine Niles '35, Ruth Eberhardt '33, and Evelyn Heckendorf '34.

People interested, either in buying or selling tickets are requested to come to the Y. W. C. A. office in the Union annex.

Gamma Eta Gamma Holds

Smoker Wednesday Evening

Gamma Eta Gamma, honorary law fraternity, entertained several guests at a smoker Wednesday evening. Those present included, Dean Garrison, Prof. Page, Prof. Sharp, Prof. Hall, Mr. Feinsinger, Mr. Gausewitz, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Brossard, revisor of Wisconsin Statutes, and Justice Chester Fowler of the Wisconsin supreme court. Discussions on politics, law and education were held during the evening. Ideas of especial interest to the members and guests are opened by Dean Garrison and Prof. Page.

Library School Will Sell Books

Many First Editions Offered At Auction at Appleton

To provide funds for several scholarships for deserving librarians who are untrained in library science, the library school at the university has a collection of approximately 75 autographed books, written by some of America's most widely known authors, which are to be auctioned off to the highest bidders at the annual conference of the Wisconsin Library association at Appleton Oct. 5-7, it was announced by Mary E. Hazeltine, principal of the school, recently.

The books are now on display in the library school in a special preview arranged by Miss Hazeltine. Most of them are first editions, and many of them have inscriptions along with the author's autographed name. The books have been donated by the authors, and whatever funds are derived from their sale will be used to provide several scholarships.

Among the authors who have donated books to the collection are Edna Ferber, Louis Untermeyer, Gertrude Atherton, Booth Tarkington, Meredith Nicholson, Julia Peterkin, Hamlin Garland, Carl Sandburg, Margaret Ayer Barnes, George Ade, Robert W. Chambers, Kathleen Norris, John Erskine, Joseph Hergesheimer, John Dos Passos, Carl Van Vechten, Laura Adams Armer, and Charles Rann Kennedy.

Several of the authors wrote interesting inscriptions along with their names on the title pages of their books. Among these were Carl Sandburg, who wrote above his name: "If you love to go somewhere it is easy to walk. What are toes for if they don't point to what you want?"

Above his name in the book "The Plutocrat," Booth Tarkington wrote: "Neither barbaric Goth nor Carthaginian—or, if he was, he was above all other things the new Roman." Louis Untermeyer wrote: "A line of explanation may be necessary concerning the bookplate. The upper winged figure is an ever so modern Pegasus; the lower manikin is me, clinging desperately to his toenails." The title of the book in which this was written was "Food and Drink."

University League Members Asked to Get Program Cards

Mrs. Andrew Weaver, president and Mrs. E. M. Gilbert, membership chairman, of the University League announce that all persons who have failed to receive their program cards should call for them. The University league is composed of women on the teaching and administrative staffs of the university and the wives of members of these staffs.

Pilgrim Players To Hold Tryouts At Student House

Tryouts for the Pilgrim Players, dramatic group of the First Congregational Student association will be held this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. tonight. The tryouts are to be held at the Student house, 422 North Murray, and anyone interested is welcome. This includes not only those interested in acting but also in make-up, stage production, lighting, electricity, or business management. There will be opportunities in all these fields.

The Pilgrim Players intend to produce three plays this year: "The Color Line" by Irene Taylor McNair; "Confession" by Percival Wilde; and "The Deathless World" by J. E. M. Tompkins.

The Pilgrim Players, organized by and for the students of the Congregational church, under the direction of the Rev. Frederick W. Hyslop, the student pastor, have already accomplished several worthwhile things. They have provided opportunities for many students to gain experience in dramatic art, in stage production as well as in acting. Last spring the Pilgrim Players won second place in the state religious dramatic tournament with their presentation of Mary P. Hamlin's "He Came Seeing."

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Increase Noted In Registration

Total Enrollment at University of California Increases 6 Per Cent

Total registration for the college year of 1931-32 on the various campuses of the University of California exceeded the preceding year by 6 per cent, according to T. B. Steel, recorder of the faculties.

The total registration for last year amounted to 25,150 as compared to 24,571 for the year 1930-31. This advance was made despite a loss of 550 students in summer session of the year 1931-32.

Exactly 12,529 students attended either the fall or spring semesters there. In addition 4,933 came to inter-session or summer session on the campus. It is thus estimated that there were 15,706 resident students there during the year.

At Los Angeles, the registration for the fall and spring semesters was 6,814 and 2,361 for summer session, giving a total, with reductions for duplicates, of 8,474.

The university extension division reported an enrollment of 24,925 in classes, 2,530 by correspondence and an attendance of 216,445 at lectures. The agriculture extension division reached 818,573 people through its farmers' meetings.

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too

Have you seen
our new Sportswear
for the Games
and silks for
football parties?

● sportswear is our long run as you will see when you tackle the problem of dressing for the Marquette game. We shifted to fall fabrics and shades and found that all last year's lines were backfield but we're sure you will know we are fullback in the run when you see Wagner's is the style center for campus fashions.



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DINNER

AFTER THE GAME

- In Our Restaurant
- Excellent Food
- Efficient Service
- Lovely Appointments
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Complete Dinner

65c

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Serve 5:30 to 7:30

BARON BROTHERS INC.

Worthy Fathers of Dartmouth Planned Dull Life for Students

Nine O'clock Was 'All In';
Quiet Hours Always
Prevailed

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Hanover, N. H.—Toward the beginning of the last century, there came into being at Dartmouth college a "Society for the Prevention of Vice and Corruption." This benevolent organization possessed a lengthy constitution in which our worthy forefathers outlined the means whereby they would strive to lead this little community along the narrow path though there were a few students and townspeople who could never be made to see the benefits of such a course.

Strict indeed were the standards of conduct in those days. Students had to be in their rooms at 9 p. m. and were to "abstain from all loud conversation, singing, playing on musical instruments, and from all other noise which may tend to interrupt study." Keeping or playing with cards or dice meant a fine of \$5, and dancing or indulging in spirituous or fermented liquors was of course considered highly wicked conduct. On Sunday the student was to "remain in his chamber unless the duties of public worship or acts of necessity or mercy" called him elsewhere.

These and a host of other regulations made it necessary for the faculty to spend a large part of its time performing the duties of a police and detective force. They were "particularly and earnestly recommended to inform themselves concerning each one's moral and literary character," and to this end were directed to make weekly visits to the rooms of each student.

Hanover has never been notably dry, and from Eleazer Wheelock's time until very recent years the use of intoxicants has been common. Occasionally this evil grew to an alarming proportions and the college strived hard to suppress it. The serious minded students were very much alarmed at such depraving tendencies.

In 1811 one of them wrote: "The tumultuous whirlpools of dissipation are now surging over this plain, and far too many are already immersed in its destructive commotions. The more sober and responsible part of the inhabitants say the students were never so dissipated as at present. The opinion, however, I think might much more properly be applied to the medical student, than to the members of the College."

One would suppose these students of the human anatomy would be the first to appreciate the evils of drink,



WHA -- 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

FRIDAY

- A. M.
9:30 Morning music.
10:00 Homemakers' program.
10:45 Nature stories.
11:00 The Band Wagon.
11:45 What's Back of the News.
Noon
12:00 Musicales.
P. M.
12:30 Farm program.
1:00 The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.
1:15 Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.
1:30 Tax topics, John Rohan.
2:00 Music of the Masters, Carmalita Benson.

but apparently such was not the case. They were not the only trouble makers, however.

During most of the last century there existed a natural antipathy between the two lower classes, and often the monotony of academic life was broken by fierce and sometimes bloody battles. Athletics at this period were unorganized and the principle sport was playing football on the campus.

The balls were always furnished by the freshmen, and since they were made of rubber and easily punctured, it was a common occurrence for a sophomore to jab the ball with his knife and attempt to escape with it hidden in his clothes. A mob fight would of course result. Eventually the authorities forced the sophomores to sign a pledge in 1867 to refrain from taking part in these rushes.

The rushes lessened temporarily, but the sophomore spirit was by no means crushed, for out of a class of thirty-three, the faculty found it necessary to dismiss two, suspend four and put four more on probation for locking freshmen out of their recitation rooms.

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Wisconsin Union Student Welcome Given Marquette

Arthur Wadsworth, president of the Wisconsin Union, in a letter to the Marquette Tribune extended to all Marquette students a welcome to the Wisconsin campus and an invitation to make the use of the Wisconsin Union and its activities Saturday. The letter, which appeared in the Marquette Tribune is as follows:
"Students Marquette University"—

"I should like to extend to all of you who are coming to Madison for the Marquette-Wisconsin game a most sincere welcome to our campus.

"We want especially to invite you to use our Memorial Union while you are here. A matinee dance which will be complimentary to all Marquette students will be held immediately following the game in the Great Hall of the Union, and Saturday evening a special cabaret dance will be held in the same place.

"We, here at Wisconsin, are glad to see the two major universities of the state resuming relations on the athletic field, and we are looking forward

to a great football game no matter who wins.

Very truly yours,
ARTHUR WADSWORTH,
President Wisconsin Union."

Calvin Coolidge has been approached to take the position as chairman of a committee which is to investigate Rail rate increases.

They probably want to hush up the whole thing.

to read the whole of Pres. Frank's column before "Coming to the Point."

SIMPSON'S

TOUCHDOWN TOGS

At the Game

You'll win more than three cheers from the grandstand, if you're wearing one of our woolen frocks. Sheer or rugged, they insist on high necklines, touches of white, and very clever sleeves.



\$6⁵⁰

\$16⁵⁰

TOP-NOTCHER SPORT COATS \$18⁵⁰

Smart, rough woolens . . . Camel's hair; diagonals; some with fine raccoon collars \$28⁰⁰

Everybody Wears 'Em at the Game . . . those cute

Suede Jackets \$6⁵⁰

Smart as can be . . . and warm!

Brown
Blue
Green

Underneath your coat A Jaunty Sweater

\$1⁹⁵
up

And "PIGSKIN"
GLOVES \$1⁹⁵
of course



A PEACOCK SHOE



AUTUMN'S OWN FASHION

OXFORDS and Autumn just seem to suit each other—and here's a Peacock oxford that would almost inspire a day to be clear! The Trimmore—good lines, good taste in the trimming that's very restrained.

It's Jungle brown suede vamp with Jungle brown calf quarter and heel. The piping is a lighter tan. Or, black suede vamp and black calf quarter and heel with piping in grey.

\$8⁸⁵

HUEGEL-HYLAND CO.
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Farm Strikes Are Impractical

Economic Conditions Unfavorable to Uprising on Part Of Agriculturists

"Economic conditions which are now unfavorable to the success of a milk strike would also seem to render ineffective the attempts of any general farm strike such as is now under way in Iowa," Dr. R. W. Bartlett of the University of Illinois declared recently in an interview.

In the past, milk strikes have usually been successful when favorable economic conditions reigned, and failed when general economic conditions were unfavorable, according to Dr. Bartlett. At the present time the basic economic forces seem to be working directly opposite to the successful ultimate conclusion of a milk strike.

"During the past three years," stated Dr. Bartlett, "the general price level has fallen about one-third; payrolls in the United States have been reduced more than 60 per cent, and in August the index of industrial production was 50 per cent below normal. The consumption of milk in different cities in the United States varies from about 5 to 40 per cent below that of three years ago.

"A drastic change in general price levels is the major cause of a milk strike," said Dr. Bartlett. For example, in 1916 and 1917 there was almost an epidemic of milk strikes. Dairy men in the New York milkshed called a strike in October, 1916. New England farmers tributary to the Boston market called a strike during the latter part of this same year. Strikes were also called in several other markets.

"As everyone will recall," declared Dr. Bartlett, "the general price level advanced rapidly during the World war. Milk strikes occurred during this period because prices paid to producers for milk failed to rise as rapidly as feed, labor, and other costs incurred in milk production. Thus from September 1915 to September 1916 the general wholesale level of prices rose 27 per cent. Milk prices in New York state, however, rose only 5 per cent during this same period."

Following the World war, the drastic decline in farm prices precipitated more milk strikes. Thus, in 1919, the New York dairy men struck again for higher prices.

"What were the results of these milk strikes? In general," replied Dr. Bartlett, "it can be stated that the strikes which took place during the rising price level of 1916 and 1917 resulted in a higher price being returned to the farmers for milk, while the strike during a period of declining prices following the war was generally unsuccessful.

Iowa Women's Clubs Back Enforcement Of Prohibition Law

Des Moines, Ia.—The Iowa Federation of Women's clubs recently reaffirmed its position for the enforcement of the 18th amendment and endorsed the plan of the state board of conservation for conserving the state's resources.

Other resolutions adopted included establishment of a national monument around the Indian mounds in northeast Iowa and passage of a zoning bill to control commercial and industrial developments within limited areas adjoining state owned parks and public property.

The conference disclosed that last June the one thousandth loan was issued from the scholarship and school fund which has grown to almost \$40,000. At the present time 745 Iowa girls have received loans to continue their college courses.

the Rambler---

---complete campus coverage

Caroline Leitzel '33, Badger beauty of last spring, is most forgetful of the boy whose bicycle she once rode and whose roller-skates she used to love to use. You see, Carrie was at a greater part of the summer session, as was the youth, who ordinarily does not attend the university. Who was, in fact, here for his first session of higher learning. But what she didn't know, apparently, was that the said youth, supposedly ignorant of any higher university arts, nevertheless held the respect of half the music school faculty and had the acquaintance of most of the well-knowns in school as well. But she looked right through him numerous times.

The Psi U's had 25 couples out at a well-known night club last Saturday night. And on Sunday, they had 17 couples at another.

We saw some feminine washing hanging out in the back of the Phi Kappa house on Monday a. m. Fluttering in the breeze were a pair of blue and red pajamas, flesh step-ins, and a robin's-egg blue dance set.

The Psi U's have a total of 11 pledges, but due to a delayed order, they have only five pledge buttons. Thus, as soon as they pledged a man, they take his button away, from him, and put it on someone else.

Just to prove that the neighborhood of the Theta house can be peaceful at times, we'll tell you that a family of rabbits lived in the vacant lot on Lakelawn place all summer.

This happened in Prof. J. Russo's class. He was calling the roll, and stumbled over one name. "I can't pronounce it," he said. And Jane Hoover '34 had to tell him what her name was.

Caroline Leitzel '34 (see above) says that her chief ambition is to be a concert violinist.

When the envelope containing the names of the pledges arrived at the Kappa house, Jane Muskat '33 and Helen Riecke '34 were all excited, but nevertheless scared to open it. They decided, therefore, that the best place to do it was on Observatory hill. They jumped into a car, and drove up there. And then, with much ceremony, they opened the missive, to be greeted by the sight of twenty-odd names. And did they drive back to the Kappa house? Did they?

The Thetas were initiating Helen Wyatt '34—whose pledge would have expired the next day, by the way—and were cleaning up the house afterwards. So they stuffed the waste into the furnace, and touched it off. The trouble lay in the fact that the fuses were closed, and a great deal of smoke came up. "Fire," was the cry, and the rush for the phones started. But they weren't working, and a man outside was asked to call the firemen. They arrived, but in the meantime the fire had gone out. The obliging Thetas started it again, so that the firemen could have something to do.

Those new drinking fountains in the Union aren't working yet, but we can't see where or how you're going to get the water when they do.

When we mentioned Doris Heise's hat the other day, she stopped wearing it. And when we told you about Ruth Campbell '32 being the only student to take Portuguese the Milwaukee Sentinel printed it, with her picture.

The old note-taking gag is in use in Prof. Linton's social anthropology course. There is a whole row of fellows and girls who take notes in turn, while the others amuse themselves by writing letters, etc.

The roommate of Gretchen Zierath '33 swears that if she is going to turn out to be like that, she'll withdraw now. And she's only a freshman.

Student Health Is Much Better

More Time Is Spent in Infirmary Than Other Years

Students attending the university last year spent a larger number of days in the university hospital, and required a slightly greater measure of medical care, but on the whole their health was almost as good as it was during the preceding year, according to figures contained in a report of the Student Health Clinic made public today.

The Student Health Clinic, or infirmary, has the job of guarding the health of the thousands of students who are enrolled in the state university annually. Headed by Dr. William A. Mowry, the clinic occupies one wing of the Wisconsin General hospital.

More Hospital Days

The number of hospital days spent by students who became ill during the past year reached a total of 16,223, according to the report, which represents an increase of 3,908 hospital days over the total for the preceding year, 1930-31. The total number of office and house visits of students and the clinic's physicians, however, increased only 1,608 over the preceding year, to reach a grand total of 50,620, the report revealed.

Most of these visits were made by students to the clinic's office when they felt the first symptoms of some slight illness, such as colds. The total number of these visits was 43,449, according to the report, which reveals that the number of house visits made by physicians of the clinic to the students totaled only 1,206 for the regular school session. That summer school students also need medical care to some extent is revealed by the figures, which show that those attending the 1930-31 summer session required 4,768 house and office visits.

Medical Exams Down

The total number of student and employee patients admitted to the infirmary reached 2,461 for the year, an increase of more than 500 over the year before, it was shown by the report. The increase here is also reflected in the corresponding increase in the number of hospital days spent by the students.

The number of medical exams given students decreased again this year as compared with the number given in 1930-31. This year the medical examination totaled 3,045, while during the preceding year they reached 3,383. Most of the students examined were those admitted to the university for the first time, but examinations were also given to those who attended the agricultural short course, the winter dairy course, the Wisconsin high school, and to industrial students. The number of medical excuses issued to students during the past year, permitting them to be absent from their classes without penalty, totaled 9,382, according to the report.

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Jewish Rosh Ha-Shannah Held at Women's Building

Jewish High Holiday Services (Rosh Ha-Shannah) will be held tonight at 7:30 and Saturday morning at 10 at the Woman's building, 240 W. Gilman, under the auspices of the Hillel foundation. Rabbi Max Kadushin will preach. His subject Friday evening will be: "The Depression — Then What?" in which such social effects of the depression as the current "baiting" of university professors will be discussed. His subject Saturday morning will be: "The Tools of Reconstruction." Philip Kaiser will act as cantor. All students and faculty members are cordially invited.

Mowry Offers Health Advice

Head of Student Clinic Gives Nine Rules for Students To Observe

Something constructive in the way of health advice for the new student as well as for those who are forever becoming involved in worry and trouble over their studies is contained in nine rules for health set forth by Dr. William A. Mowry, head of the department of student health.

"Student do better work when mentally and physically healthy," Dr. Mowry declares. "and some advice as to the proper methods of keeping fit may well be offered by the Student health service at the beginning of the school year."

"The primary principles involved in health are respectively, avoiding worry and maintaining the highest possible level of physical resistance. It is easier not to worry if one's health is up to par; conversely, worry tends to lower physical fitness."

"Both of the above principles are, therefore, to be considered in making these suggestions: 1. Set aside definite and regular study periods. 2. Keep up in daily assignments of school work. 3. Avoid crowding an entire mid-semester's study into the week preceding examinations. 4. Obtain mental recreation from such extra-curricular activities or amusements as can be afforded in time and money. 5. Sleep seven to nine hours every night. 6. Eat three moderate, unhur-

Swan Stresses Rules of Study

Pastor Tells How He Would Go Through College Again

"Studies come first," said the Rev. A. W. Swan, pastor of the First Congregational church in addressing 150 students at the meeting of the Bradford club Sunday evening. Listing rules that he would try to follow if he were going through college again, Mr. Swan laid down the following principles:

1. Put my studies first.
2. Work part of my way financially.
3. Go into training.
4. Take up a few extra-curricular activities.
5. Participate in athletics.
6. Abhor all forms of social snobbery.
7. Make some intimate friends of my own sex.
8. Try to make varied acquaintances with the opposite sex.
9. Like to meet my future husband or wife.
10. Be religious.
11. Regard education as a privilege involving social obligation.
12. Pray that my mind and my soul might grow.

In conclusion Mr. Swan quoted from the letter of a college classmate who stated that he had never returned to a college reunion, much as he would have liked to, because he felt that he had taken his college with him. He had maintained his interest in books. He had kept alive those hours devoted to following some particular interest in the field of science, and he had found time to think upon the things that mattered most. This, then, is the ideal of education—that college shall be a continuous process, the most important things of which shall be carried out through life.

President Emeritus E. A. Birge will address the Bradford club next Sunday evening on "Religion, Personal, and Social."

ried meals a day. 7. Wear clothing suitable to the weather. 8. Exercise at least one hour daily out-of-doors (walking to and from the campus may be included). 9. Work ten hours daily.

Don't Forget

Dateless Dance

Great Hall Memorial Union

TONITE

CAROL SIZER

And His

Bigger Campus Band

Bring Your Date

Or

Find Her Here

50c per Person

9-12
Dancing

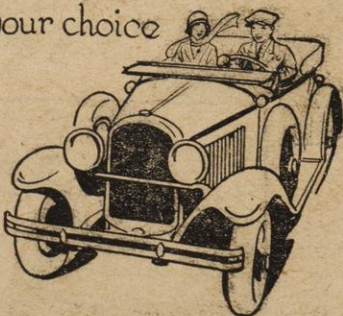
to the **GAME**
and to the **PARTY**

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CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

THE CAMPUS INSTITUTION OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
531 State St. We Deliver F. 334

The car of
your choice



Depression Drives Down Costs Of Education at Universities

Wisconsin Is Among Those Which Have Reduced Cost Of Board, Room

With faculties on pared budgets, sororities and fraternities on starvation diets, and enrollment curves taking a sudden sweep downward, depression fare and prices prevail at midwestern universities. Attendance decreases reaching 50 per cent and tuition slashes of 20 to 30 per cent in some instances have been one of the inevitable results of the difficult hurdles the schools have been forced to clear.

The University of Wisconsin, while not nearly as hard hit as regards enrollment as other schools, has fallen in line with other institutions and has cut costs to students living in dormitories. The board of regents has reduced the board and room prices in the dormitories \$80 for every man and \$40 for every woman. Board rates for the entire year for women have now been reduced to \$230, while room rates in these dormitories have been cut downward to \$150 for the year. This will result in a saving approximating \$51,000.

Southern Universities Cut

A reduction of \$600 to \$500 in fees for dormitory students was made at Texas Christian university at Fort Worth. At \$150 reduction was made at Southern Methodist at Dallas.

Living expenses, however, provide the greatest saving to students. Greek and boarding houses throughout the southwest dropped house bills 10 to 20 per cent. University of Oklahoma fraternities have slashed to \$37.50 and \$42.50 from a former rate of \$50.

University of Denver boarding houses have prices one-third to one-fourth of the prices last year. Oklahoma A. & M. students spend only \$20 per month for board and room. A rate of \$3.25 weekly prevails in eating clubs at the University of Nebraska agricultural college.

Clothes Are Cheaper

Great reductions in collegiate clothes are current in the midwest this year. Coonskin coats have dropped \$50 a United Press survey reveals, and at that, are stocked in only a few college towns. The famous yellow slickers used for autograph and art purposes which once cost \$5 to \$10 can be purchased at from \$2 to \$4. The prices of dances, subscriptions to campus magazines and school annuals, cost of football tickets and other extra curricular "essentials" have been reduced almost without exception, the survey pointed out.

Kansas Cost Low

Cost of an education at the University of Kansas is far below that at many comparable institutions, according to a study of P. P. O'Brien, of the university's school service bureau.

The average cost of the Kansas student for room, board, clothing, fees, and books, and incidentals ranges from \$394 a year for self-supporting women, to \$610 a year for the men reporting, the study said. A western insurance publication lists costs at some colleges thus: Northwestern \$1,200 to \$1,450, Wisconsin \$1,400 to \$1,500, Michigan \$1,500 to \$2,000, Yale \$2,000 to \$4,000.

Iowa Offers Bargains

"Bargain price" education is offered Iowa State Joes and Marys, says the information service bureau of that institution. Room and board at Iowa State dormitories has been reduced, the bureau says. Board in the girls' dormitories will cost \$4.75 a week instead of \$5 and rooms will cost \$32 a quarter with some available for \$25. Rooms in the boys' freshman dormitory will rent for \$35 a term instead of \$38 and board will cost \$5.25 a week instead of \$5.50.

Several Iowa State fraternities have reduced their house bills to \$35 or \$40 where formerly they charged \$45 to \$50. Some sororities will have a \$40 a month house bill and many \$45 instead of \$50 the bureau reports.

Board and Room Cheap

Expense of attending Oklahoma A. & M. this fall will be considerably reduced from last year, the Stillwater institution reports. Private homes are listing board and room as low as \$20 a month per person; and better than average accommodations are available at \$25 a month. The college dormitories have reduced the rates \$1 a month. Meals for dormitory dwellers and others are available at Tiger Tavern, college cafeteria, at cost.

Regular fees for registration at Oklahoma A. & M., including optional fees will range from \$9 to \$25, depending on the course taken.

TODAY On The Campus

- 12:10 p. m. Game Day Committee luncheon, Beefeaters' room.
- 12:15 p. m. Kappa Epsilon luncheon, Round Table lounge.
- 12:15 p. m. Group luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.
- 12:15 p. m. Athletic Board luncheon, Round Table dining.
- 2:00 p. m. Regents' Executive committee, Pres. Frank's office.
- 2:00 p. m. Board of Visitors meeting, Graduate room.
- 3:00 p. m. Varsity debates, Speech office.
- 4:30 p. m. Studio committee meeting, Conference room.
- 4:30 p. m. Congregational church players, Student house.
- 5:45 p. m. Football team dinner, Old Madison room.
- 7:30 p. m. Jewish holiday services, Woman's building.
- 9:00 p. m. Dateless dance, Great hall.

Senior Engineers Inspect Highways On Thursday Trip

All senior civil engineers inspected highways throughout the state, traveling by bus, Thursday. They left Madison at 8 a. m. and returned in the late afternoon.

Prof. M. O. Withey was chairman of the trip, which is required of all seniors. Professors F. M. Davison, H. F. Janda, W. S. Kinney, and L. F. Van Hagan composed the committee which accompanied the men, and arranged for dinner at Reedsburg.

A 500 word report of the observations on the trip will be written by each man, as part of the requirements connected with the excursion.

Junior Mathematics Club Hears Ken Wagner, Grad

The Junior Mathematics club, which met Thursday night, had as its speaker Kenneth W. Wagner. Old and new members heard Mr. Wagner, who is a graduate of the class of '31. He spoke of the "Variations of the Roots of a Quadratic Equation with Complex Coefficients near Points of Coincidence." This was the first of the monthly meetings which the club will hold throughout the year.

State Historical Museum Exhibits Models of Many Famous Jewels

Brilliant against snowy cotton beds, the exhibit of models of famous gems, together with histories, myths, and legends of magic connected with them, occupies five cases in the state historical museum.

The models were cut from crystal glass in German valley settlements whose people are noted for their abilities in this line. Work of this type has been done for centuries in these places and practically the entire population is engaged in gem cutting and, among other things, in making exact replicas in color and size of famous stones or types of stone for museum collections.

A number of the exhibits are semi-precious stones but there are examples of the ruby, the topaz, the diamond, the sapphire, and the emerald, all of which are precious stones. The only precious stone lacking in the exhibit is the pearl. The classification is determined by the hardness, brilliance, clearness, and rarity of the stone.

Display Models

Zone Gale, famous Wisconsin authoress, is a great admirer of gems and an excerpt from one of her works is reprinted.

"You know how, in and for themselves, I love gems. And how, less and less as the years go on, I have found myself able to wear the few I own. Like fabrics, they seem to me so much more beautiful before than after they are ready to wear."

Models of the sapphire, which was regarded as a heavenly gem because of its color, and was employed in old pharmacies as a cure for tired eyes, are shown. These stones are found in Ceylon, China, Russia, and the East Indies.

Sapphire for September

Since earliest times people have carried the belief that in order to attain success and evade bad luck persons should wear stones dedicated to the month in which they were born. The sapphire was dedicated to the month of September and meant that the person would be free from sadness.

One of the old verses illustrating this superstition follows:

"A maiden born when autumn leaves

Are whistling in September's breeze

A sapphire on her brow should bind

"Twill cure diseases of the mind."

Emerald Cures Eyes

This stone is also dedicated to one of the 12 apostles, namely St. Andrew. It is found in Ceylon, Burma, China, Russia, and the East Indies.

The emerald, which is shown in the collection also, was once held in high esteem as an "eye stone" to treat diseased eyes. It was supposed to have magic powers that would blind ser-

pents, as well as bringing its owners success and honor.

Amethyst Detects Poison

Found in Australia and the United States, it is the birthstone of people born in May and assures success in love. It is connected with an old Peruvian legend of their beautiful little goddess, Esmeralda, who was supposed to have lived in an emerald the size of an ostrich egg. Sacrifices of emeralds and young girls were offered to her.

The amethyst was considered a detector of poisons, a preventative of intoxication, a dispeller of sleep, a sharpener of wit, and a promoter of chastity. It was once worn by medical practitioners on the third finger of the left hand and was a charm against witchcraft.

Topaz Protects Wearer

The legend concerning it is that Bacchus, the god of wine and revelry, fell in love with a beautiful nymph whom Diana, moon goddess, changed into an amethyst, after which Bacchus vowed that they should protect their wearers.

They are found in Australia and the United States. February is their birth month and they indicate sincerity. St. Matthew is their patron saint.

Topaz stones were supposed to protect the wearer during epidemics and to soothe wild passions. They also banished fear of death according to superstition and lost their color in the presence of poisons. They were an emblem of strength.

Bohemian Stone Shown

Brazil, Ceylon, Mexico, the United States, and Australia are their habitats, James the less their patron saint, and the month of November when they should be worn for birthstones. They mean friendship.

The pyrope or Bohemian garnet is an attractive deep red stone whose model is shown. It is found all over the world and is known as a health stone, a banisher of plagues and poison, a protection from lightning and epidemics. It is considered a binding charm for friends and was often engraved with names of angels in Greek and Hebrew characters.

Has Interesting History

This stone, which was very popular in jewelry last year, is the birthstone for January and an old rhyme about it says:

"By those who are in January born

No gem save garnets should be worn;

They will insure your constancy,

Sure friendship and fidelity."

The bloodstone has a most interesting history. It is green with spots of red and is connected closely with Easter ceremonies. The green jasper

which lay at the foot of the cross is supposed to have received drops of Christ's blood from his wounds. These sacred drops impregnated the stone in memory of his sacrifice. Italians call the stone "bloody jasper."

Stone Gives Protection

The spinel or balas ruby, which comes in red, brown, green, blue, and yellow, contrary to our usual idea of rubies, is the favorite stone of doctors, scholars, writers, and clerks, according to legend. It is found in Burma, Siam, and Ceylon, where the rarest of real rubies are.

Superstition has it that if the spinel is placed at the corners of a house they will offer protection against calamity; if at the corners of the field or garden they will give protection against lightning and storms and bring a rich crop.

Found in Orient

There are also models of the crystal which was employed in religious rites and prophecies, the aquamarine, which protects travelers at sea from shipwreck and storm, jade, which prevents fatigue and prolongs life, as well as being considered a talisman stone in the orient where this beautiful light green opaque gem is found.

Chrysoberyl, an apple green transparent gem, is considered by the superstitious as a cure for throat troubles. Onyx, which is connected with Venus, derives its name from the Greek "onychos," meaning fingernail.

Give Superstitions

The hyacinth, which is a reddish-purple transparent stone, is supposed to bring bountiful harvests and strengthen resistance against temptation. The opal, supposed to bring bad luck to any but those born in October, is found in Hungary, the Honduras, Mexico, the United States, and Australia. It indicates hope for its rightful wearers.

Another old superstition is regarding the days that certain gems should be worn. Monday is devoted to white stones except the diamond; Tuesday, the day of Mars, to garnets, rubies and all red stones; Wednesday to blue stones; Thursday, Thor's day, to amethysts and stones of sanguine tint; Friday, day of Venus, to emeralds; Saturday, Saturn's day, to diamonds; and Sunday to topaz and yellow gems.

University Graduate Writes

For Junior College Journal

Warren Wright '21, now head of the Central Y. M. C. A. college in Chicago, has written an article entitled "An Experiment in Teaching Economics" for the October issue of the Junior College Journal. Mr. Wright has become a recognized authority in the field of utility holding companies, for a thesis of his on the subject has recently been quoted by a regulation committee in an important report.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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NEXT to lower campus, large, well furnished room with sleeping porch. Suitable for light housekeeping, for men or couple. Single \$5.00, double \$6.00; also one room, single \$2.25, double \$3.00. 717 Langdon. 1x30

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12 INCH Log Log slide rule with case. Brand new. \$7.00. Badger 1319. 1x30

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HAND laundry. Called for and delivered. F. 8797.

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LAUNDRY neatly done in private home. Experienced. Delivery service. Mrs. Hoenk. F. 7430. 12x23

STUDENTS' washing and ironing. Reasonable. Called for and delivered. B. 1972.

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GENTLEMAN'S watch chain, with medal and fraternity pin. Reward. Fairchild 9010.

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

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MENDING—alteration and remodeling of every description; dressmaking, hemstitching and coat relining. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. Bella Johnson—Eleanor Ring. F. 5026, 419 State street. 6x28

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Taylor Begins Lecture Series

Chicago Social Worker Talks On Settlement House Work

Before an audience of sociology students and Madison social workers, Prof. Graham Taylor, professor of Christian sociology at the University of Chicago, delivered the first of a series of two lectures dealing with the problems of the settlement house.

Asserting that nearly every college and university in this country offers one or more sociology courses, Dr. Taylor went on to trace the rise and growth of this field of social justice in America. In his explanation of what part the settlement plays in American life in the slums and congested districts, he said in part:

Pioneered in Work

"A settlement is a fellowship of persons, united for the understanding of social justice. It is not an institution, but merely a group of conscientious social workers banded together to carry out their beliefs."

Prof. Taylor, who is a pioneer in the social settlement movement in America, and warden at Chicago Commons, reviewed in passing such varied subjects as John D. Rockefeller, Communism, prohibition, and fraternities. In contrasting the settlement house to a fraternity, Dr. Taylor asserted, "The settlement differs from the fraternity in that it allows its members to develop and follow their own ideas instead of taking for granted the ideals commonly accepted and approved."

Relates Anecdote

Prof. Edgar B. Gordon of the school of music, in introducing the speaker, told of his association with Dr. Taylor and of having lived with him at Chicago Commons. He related an anecdote concerning Dr. Taylor, which is good material for Ripley.

It seems that the Chicago Daily News has published an editorial of Dr. Taylor's every Saturday night for nearly 30 years. Back before the days of radio and wireless-telegraphy, when only the navy had the antiquated dot and dash system, Dr. Taylor was in the Philippines. Unable to reach the paper in time by ordinary means, the editorial was sent from one battleship to another until it finally came to California where it was sent to the News office.

Continue Lectures

Dr. Taylor told the students in the audience that, "Culture in the university is a debt to the common people. If you go out of the university and take from the country more than you give it, you are dishonest in your belief. It is only the common people who are instrumental in the creation of that which is called culture. The settlement, to these common people, is like a mirage in the desert, for they cannot believe what they see. It places emphasis on the group. There is no detached individual."

After the lecture was over, an open forum was held, at which time the audience asked Prof. Taylor any questions left unsettled. The second lecture, to be given tomorrow at 4 p. m. in 107 Lathrop, will deal with the approach of the settlement group to the family, neighborhood, industrial, racial, and religious groups.

Yearly cost of board and room at the four dormitories of the University of Idaho is \$250 below that of any other college in the United States, a report of the Carnegie foundation revealed.

This Freshman Still Stands in Awe Of Seniors—But Wait Four Years

Vocations are the order of the day, and the wide choice of careers anticipated by the freshmen of Coe college reminds one of the good ol' days when as fanciful youngsters, the howl of the fire siren appealed strongly to some, while to others the stately and glorified existence of a street car motor-man beckoned.

The freshmen's plans vary just as widely today as they did then. Through symposium, we find that they range from running an orange grove in California to being a mortician.

More than 25 per cent will prepare themselves for teaching positions. The trend among the males seems to be toward coaching, while the weaker sex is unanimously leaning toward music, with the exception of a courageous few who hope to hold their classes spell-bound in history and English. One intrepid frosh plans to teach integral calculus. He hasn't the least idea of what it's all about, but he likes the sound of it.

About 12 per cent will choose sciences, such as chemical engineering, electrical research, medicine, dietetics, and dentistry. Another 12 per cent as-

Rathskeller's New Cuckoo Clock Fascinates Sophisticated Students

From a clock-maker's shop in historic old Nuremberg to the rathskeller of the Wisconsin Union has come the unique cuckoo clock which has lately been arousing so much interest among those who visit the Union's German quarter. For two years the rathskeller committee sought in vain for just the proper clock that would harmonize with the surroundings in this room but it was not until the Union's director, Porter Butts, heard this clock as it chimed the "Wisconsin Marching Song" that their wants were satisfied.

The clock is hand-carved from wood of the Black Forest and has the ornaments characteristic of the true German cuckoo clock. There are the familiar pine-cones for weights, the carved grapes around the dial, the crow busy eating the grapes and the fox looking on in envy from below. Every half hour the cuckoo pops out and does his duty and each hour

chimes ring indicating the correct time.

These are followed by a short concert of three tunes from the music box. Two of these tunes are easily recognized, being the "Merry Widow Waltz" and the air from which the "Wisconsin Marching Song" was taken. The third tune remains unidentified and offers opportunity for some campus music critic to prove his worth.

Perhaps it is only natural that this singular time-piece should receive a great deal of attention from the students in the rathskeller but we note with some interest what irresistible attraction the cuckoo has for all who see and hear it. It would seem that sophistication is not a quality common to most students. The cuckoo, if it has any thoughts on the matter, must feel that it has found its proper resting place for it resides above the old Hausmann bar which served long and well countless thirsty students in the pre-prohibition days.

Iowa Lectures Show Growth

Several Classes Now Have More Students Than Entire College in 1856

Some of the popular lecture courses which convened at the University of Iowa recently will have more students than studied in the entire institution 76 years ago this fall.

It was in 1856-7 that the university offered its first full-year schedule and in response to its appeal for students just 124 persons reported.

Some of the great-grandchildren of these 41 women and 83 men now are ready to start the university's new year, having registered in hundreds of courses for the institution's 77th year of instruction.

No Sharp Decrease Seen

Although no definite figures will be available for some days, all indications are that there will be no sharp decrease in number of students, and several colleges are expected to show an increase. The normal campus registration in the fall approximates 5,700.

In keeping with economy measures, few additions have been made to the faculty, the new appointees being replacements for those who resigned. Neither is there any important physical expansion, such as new buildings.

Veteran Professors Ready

Eight professors have appeared before their classes during at least half of the university's years of instruction. Prof. Charles B. Wilson of the German department and Prof. Elbert W. Rockwood, chemist, each have completed 44 years in their positions.

Others whose service extends from 38 years are: Bohumil Shimek, botany, 42; Henry F. Wickham and Gilbert L. Houser, zoology, 41; Ernest A. Rogers, dentistry, 40; and Harry G. Plum, history, 38.

'Beret From Paris,' Story In Hearst's Weekly, by Grad

"Beret From Paris" is the title of the front page feature story which Sally Willot Allen '02 began in Hearst's American Weekly with the Sunday, Sept. 11, issue. Mrs. Allen was known at the university as Ida Elliot, the Alumni association records show.

pire to the high and lofty arts, including designing, landscaping, architecture, and music. If several emaciated, long haired frosh are seen prancing about the campus, don't blame it on the depression—they are just a few of the devotees of Orpheus, the god of music and revelry.

Nearly 10 per cent are going to combat the realities and perplexities of the business world. This includes secretarial training, accounting, and business administration. One little chap from the rural districts plans to be a service station manager when he gets his degree, and an unblushing freshman girl says that her first choice in life is to be a sweet little wife, and that if time permits, she would like to sing in some church choir.

Forestry and aviation interest about 4 per cent. (Who knows but that Coe will be credited with the production of a second Lindbergh?) Another small group plan on military service.

If we overlook a few potential racketeers, "con" men and bootleggers, we can say with truth that the members of the class of '36 show promise of being very exemplary citizens about 10 years hence.

William Calhoun Plans Y.M.C.A. Freshman Year

At a meeting Tuesday evening held at the University Y. M. C. A. under the direction of William Calhoun '33, "Y" Freshman committee chairman, 25 "alumni" of this year's Freshman Period "Y" camp began laying the plans for a freshman supper and for freshman discussion groups.

It is planned to have a supper and program at the Union sometime in the near future for all freshman men. Calhoun said that plans are under way to form discussion groups among the freshmen at the dormitories and at the Y. M. C. A., to be led by graduate students and assisted by faculty members.

These would, among other things, meet jointly several times during the year for large suppers and programs of particular interest. This will not effect, of course, the regular fraternity pledge discussion group, which will be conducted this year under the direction of John West '35.

Bascom Hall Showcase Displays Many Relics of Ancient Mycenae

A gold leaf death mask, whose closed eyes and bearded immobile features suggest the placid, peaceful calm of death of which poets sing; tokens of the Mycenaean and Aegean age, antedating that of the civilization of Greece by centuries, and other relics of a people that once flourished, are all on exhibit just inside the west entrance of Bascom hall. Hundreds of students daily pass them by, others stop and for a few hasty minutes scan these reminders of the glory of Mycenae.

Curiously carved Roman lamps, dice and hairpins of the Romans, are too on display with the scientific restorations of relics discovered by Henry Schliemann in 1876 while excavating at Mycenae.

Many Gold Ornaments

Gold ornaments repose upon a velvet background; cups of the precious metal too, one more ornate than the others, bordered with floral motif, others in this exhibit are of the more familiar type. The catching of wild bulls beautifies another cup which was taken from a tomb near Amyclae in the Peloponnesus.

Daggers, tarnished with age, the hilts of which have fallen away, gold ornaments of deer, an octopus, doves and shrine, a silver bull's head with a double-axe, symbol of the supreme god are there too.

The ante-Greek civilization called

Mycenaean rose and fell between 3000 and 1200 B. C. in the islands and on the borders of the Mediterranean, flourishing especially at Knossos in Crete, and Tiryns and Mycenae in the Peloponnesus.

Belong To Bronze Age

These restorations belong to the century 1500 B. C., when the Bronze age was in full flower and Mycenaean life was at its greatest brilliance.

Centuries later the civilization was replaced by, or blended with, that of an invading people from the north. These invaders are thought to be the Achaeans of Homeric poems.

Features Roman Art

The Roman exhibition features, besides the queer flat lamps, and Roman pottery samples, a reproduction of a Roman brooch, a tiny silver scoop spoon and heavy, smooth hairpins of bone, a clumsy Roman key and even a queer safety pin shaped like a harp.

Highly ornate carving distinguishes the Roman lamp. Its wick protrudes from the gaping mouth of a face, presumably that of one of their deities, in relief on the top of the lamp.

Jews came to India as a colony in the remote ages, in one of the dispersions before the Christian Era.

The principality of Monaco contains only eight square miles of territory.

Card Collection Displayed Here

Friendship Stickers of Early Forties Preceded Modern Calling Card

The dainty, lacy friendship card of the late 50's, the forerunner of the modern calling card, which today graces the hallways of all well-regulated homes is brought out of the moth balls to have its inning after decades of somnolence, in a collection now on display in the historical museum.

The majority of this collection are very elaborate decorative pasteboards. They contain in the left-handed corner bright pictures of flowers, birds, or landscapes. Some of them, beside this, have printed underneath such expressions as "Friendship," "Ever-faithful," "Constancy," and "Love and Fond Wishes." Two of the most interesting are quite unique. One is what today would be considered a miniature birthday greeting card, carrying, besides the name of the donor and a floral design the words, "Best wishes for your Birthday." The other was a simple card of black bearing only the name of the owner in white and was used at that time as a mourning card. Both such cards have changed today and although they do exist, have changed rapidly; the mourning card even more than the birthday card.

These cards were very popular among the young women and men of that time, who exchanged them frequently as a token of friendship. Most people considered that the number of friendship cards denoted the extent of their popularity, consequently cherishing them and in many cases handing them down from generation to generation.

These cards, although new in design, were by no means originated in the fifties for before that time, in the early forties, small stickers less than an inch square preceded them. These were called friendship stickers and were placed on the backs of envelopes and in cases where there were no envelopes were used to seal together the folded sheet of the letter, conveying the same idea and serving the same purpose as the cards did in the next decade.

The sororities wetted their appetites at the kissing bee held in honor of the freshmen last Sunday. Mass hypocrisy we call it.

Sorority Works on Pledges; Burglars Work Upstairs—Headline in the Daily Cardinal. We can't see any distinction.

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Please note that our Thursday's ad should have stated "Only new copies, since this title just published."

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BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE and LAKE STREETS

Fair Prices and Friendly Service

looking over the week's shows

juvenile entertainment characterizes past week at madison show houses

By H. M. SOMERS

ONE OF THE METROPOLITAN CRITICS recently accused the Hollywood powers-that-be of working under the assumption that the bulk of their audiences consists of children up to sixteen years of age and ex-convicts. After seeing every movie arrival in Madison since the first day of registration—forgive me, it's my job—I am forced to conclude that the evidence is all with the accuser.

Under the elusive heading of entertainment RKO has thrown the following movies at us in the last week and a half: "Guilty As Hell," (a hell of a title), "A Successful Calamity," "Tiger Shark," "Chandu," "Okay America," "Horse Feathers," and "70,000 Witnesses."

Not one of these shows pretended to carry a thought. Not one had as much as an interesting characterization. Not one had a bit of literary dialogue. Not one had the advantage of some imaginative direction. There is no half-way about Hooeywood; they do things completely.

"Guilty As Hell" and "70,000 Witnesses" were both mystery melodramas. There isn't a thing to be said for the former. It was about as trashy and trite a film as you could be expected to see. The cast, ordinarily competent, could not get itself to carry through the phoney theme. The direction was dull. "Riddle Me This," the Broadway play of last year from which the movie story was adapted, enjoyed some success due to the humor of its two central characters. Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen were the screen's choices for those roles. Capable performers that they are, they were hopelessly miscast that, together with the rest of the show, they were total losses.

"70,000 Witnesses" had an original touch in the manner the murdered man met his untimely death. But the football season is here and the screen ogles though they saw a chance to capitalize on it. The photoplay soon came so cluttered up with football scenes that this reviewer at least grew hard-seat-conscious. Just to help things along the leading role was entrusted to Phillips Holmes, as bad an actor as Hollywood is housing—quite distinction in itself.

In "A Successful Calamity" and "Tiger Shark" we saw two unsavory attempts to exploit the well-earned fame of George Arliss and Edward G. Robinson. The undeniable box-office power of these actors gave the producers the idea that they did not need a scenario to go with them; any sort of flim-flam would do. In consequence the aforementioned tales were most shoddy, unreal, juvenile, and badly handled. Even Messrs. Arliss and Robinson seemed to feel it was a grand joke on old sucker audience.

For some silly entertainment of random, the talent of the silver screen used an even sillier movie—they always go you one better there—"Chandu," as preposterous and until a bit of attempted scare stuff the old silents ever pulled. If the actor had handled this fairy tale with a twinkle in his eye he might have made it funny. In his attempt to make it serious entertainment it ended out ridiculous.

"Okay America" made by Hollywood immediately after the success of "Dressed Event"—which opened at the Capitol yesterday—was a misguided imitation. Lew Ayres, not being a Lee, was unbelievable as the scandal singer, which in itself was enough to make the movie. But just to make sure it made the story impossible. Attempting to make a national hero out of a professional snoop was inexcusable.

The Marx brothers were funny. They have to be. Their irrepressible and divine madness is contagious. They bring to the screen the most robust and salubrious humor and that is the only excuse for their pictures need. It was the only adult entertainment of the week.

That sums up the entertainment in Madison up to yesterday. And if you have a moment to cogitate you may remember that the metropolitan critic was a bit too kind. I know some 15-year-old children who would be insulted if you sent them to "Chandu" and that here was something decided for their particular mental caliber. And would ex-convicts get a thrill from Victor McLaglen's portrayal of a sleuth. If all our apprehenders were fitted into that picture there would be plenty of criminals but no thing as convicts.

When the Spaniards came to Mexico in the 16th century they found the natives using a calendar more accurate than their own.

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Brader, Alumnus, In Referee Role In Football Movie

Jim Brader, former varsity football man, played the role of the referee in "70,000 Witnesses," gridiron mystery cinema showing at the Orpheum now, according to information released by the Wisconsin Alumni association.

Brader, once a figure in both university sports and social activities, also officiated as referee in "Huddle," another football movie.

Brader was a Beta Theta Pi and Iron Cross man when at the university and his popularity swept him into the position of prom king in his junior year. He appeared in several shows here and evinced his interest in the theater by writing a thesis on "Economic Aspects of Theatrical Production in the United States." He is now employed by the New York Life Insurance company.

YWCA Holds Mass Meeting

Miss Susan Davis Addresses Freshman Group in Memorial Union

"Sometimes, as during the recent eclipse, we are not able to see clearly because of the brightness, but now that the depression has cast a sort of shadow over us, we are seeing things less superficially and are able to choose the best. On the Wisconsin campus the Y. W. C. A. is one of these best things for women." Miss Susan Davis, freshman dean, told the women of the class of '36 who attended the Y. W. C. A. freshman mass meeting held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Thursday night.

Mary Bossart '35, a member of sophomore commission of the Y. W. C. A. and chairman of the meeting presented Miss Davis to the group. Following her greeting there was a social period of dancing and games, during which a prize was awarded to Jane Billyeald '36.

The newly appointed chairman of junior commission, Juliet Ernst '34, who is taking the place of Margaret Lloyd-Jones '34, was introduced and gave directions for filling out questionnaires concerning discussion groups. Freshmen made out their programs and will be assigned to afternoon groups at the Y. W. C. A. banquet Oct. 6.

Ellen McKechnie '33, president of the organization; Harriet Hazinski '34, social chairman; and Dorothy Shekey '33, finance chairman, also spoke briefly.

Honors Given In Ag College

Deans Anderson, Christensen Announce High Sophs in Two Schools

Sophomore honors for students in the school of education and the department of agriculture were made known Thursday by Prof. C. J. Anderson and Chris L. Christensen, deans of the respective colleges.

Honors in the physical education course were won by Juliet E. Ernst, Henrietta M. Thompson, and Helen A. Toms. John O. VanKoert won sophomore honors in art education.

In the college of agriculture, sophomore honors were won by Stanley Otis, John Harrower, Harold Fick, Joseph Eifner, Arthur Dewey, Fred Wagner, Wenzel Koula, Bruce Longley, and Charles Lingley, while in home economics Helen Little, Mary Nienaber, Meryl Pickering, and Elizabeth Learlick were given recognition.

Freshmen in the home economics course who were awarded honors are Mary Ames, Mary Jansky, Mary

Dormitory Touch Football 1932-33

Round 1			
Bashford vs. Noyes	Sept. 30	3:30	No. 1
Botkin vs. Ochsner	Sept. 30	4:30	No. 1
Fallows vs. Richardson	Sept. 30	3:30	No. 2
Faville vs. Siebecker	Sept. 30	4:30	No. 2
Frankenberger vs. Spooner	Sept. 30	3:30	No. 3
Gregory vs. Tarrant	Sept. 30	4:30	No. 3
High vs. Vilas	Sept. 30	4:30	No. 4
Round 2			
Bashford vs. Vilas	Oct. 3	3:30	No. 1
Botkin vs. Noyes	Oct. 3	4:30	No. 1
Fallows vs. Ochsner	Oct. 3	3:30	No. 2
Faville vs. Richardson	Oct. 3	4:30	No. 2
Frankenberger vs. Siebecker	Oct. 4	3:30	No. 3
Gregory vs. Spooner	Oct. 4	4:30	No. 3
High vs. Tarrant	Oct. 4	4:30	No. 4
Round 3			
Bashford vs. Tarrant	Oct. 7	3:30	No. 1
Botkin vs. Vilas	Oct. 7	4:30	No. 1
Fallows vs. Noyes	Oct. 7	3:30	No. 2
Faville vs. Ochsner	Oct. 7	4:30	No. 2
Frankenberger vs. Richardson	Oct. 9	9:00	No. 4
Gregory vs. Siebecker	Oct. 9	10:00	No. 4
High vs. Spooner	Oct. 9	11:00	No. 4
Round 4			
Bashford vs. Spooner	Oct. 13	3:30	No. 1
Botkin vs. Tarrant	Oct. 13	4:30	No. 1
Fallows vs. Vilas	Oct. 13	3:30	No. 2
Faville vs. Noyes	Oct. 13	4:30	No. 2
Frankenberger vs. Ochsner	Oct. 14	3:30	No. 3
Gregory vs. Richardson	Oct. 14	4:30	No. 3
High vs. Siebecker	Oct. 14	4:30	No. 4
Round 5			
Bashford vs. Siebecker	Oct. 19	3:30	No. 3
Botkin vs. Spooner	Oct. 19	4:30	No. 3
Fallows vs. Tarrant	Oct. 19	3:30	No. 2
Faville vs. Vilas	Oct. 19	4:30	No. 2
Frankenberger vs. Noyes	Oct. 20	3:30	No. 1
Gregory vs. Ochsner	Oct. 20	4:30	No. 4
High vs. Richardson	Oct. 20	4:30	No. 1

THE FIELDS are numbered from the north. Please report promptly at the time scheduled, so the following game may be started on time.

Kline, Marion Tormey, Elizabeth Lamoreaux, Charity L. O'Keefe, and Isabel Grasser.

New Zealander Cites University

Bernard Chapman Studies Administration, Praises Liberalism of University

The University of Wisconsin is known for its liberalism even in New Zealand.

In fact, it was this reputation that brought Bernard Chapman, registrar of the University of Otago, leading institution of that country, to this campus on a tour of the United States and Canada in which he is visiting. He is studying administration methods of the leading universities of America.

Mr. Chapman came here from the University of Minnesota. He began his survey in Canada, and will leave here for Chicago, where he will investigate administration problems of the University of Chicago. He plans to stay in this country and Canada for the next three months, under the auspices of the Carnegie foundation.

Commenting on American institutions, the registrar remarked that the most striking thing about our universities is their huge enrollment.

"Your institutions," he declared, "are about two and a half times the size of ours in proportion to the total population."

MAJESTIC
BEFORE 15c AFTER 7,
7 P.M. 25c
—FRIDAY & SATURDAY—
DOUBLE FEATURE

The GUILTY GENERATION
with
BORIS KARLOFF
LEO CARRILLO
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
—ALSO SHOWING—
BOB STEELE in
"LAW OF THE WEST"
ADDED
SPORT FILM—COMEDY—NEWS
—COMING SUNDAY—

RAMON NOVARRO
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
HUDDLE
Love Was His Idea Of a Higher Education!

Crew Receives New Emphasis

Basketball, Baseball, Track Included in Intramural Program

Representatives of six colleges met with G. S. Lowman yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the physical educational head's office, and decided that the inter-college intramural program should emphasize crew as the main diversion on the college recreational schedule.

Although the general opinion was to concentrate on crew, a small faction stood for emphasis on basketball and baseball. As a compromise move, the group decided to center their attention on crew, but work into their program, baseball, basketball, and track.

The fundamental purpose of the meeting was to organize the unaffiliated independents into the inter-college league, and rekindle the stimulation of college competition which was a big factor in the university several years ago.

The revival of interest in athletics was discussed by the group. Mr. Lowman wanted to know whether college men were interested enough to form eight units in an intramural league.

After the individuals assured Mr. Lowman that there was a feeling of interest in the college, the question of time was introduced by the representatives. The matter was settled when the fact was pointed out that a time schedule could be arranged to suit the long and hard school program.

Easy Solution to Old Farm Problem Now Offered by Purdue

Lafayette, Ind.—Solution of a farm problem 2,000 years old—how a farmer can tell whether his crops have enough phosphorus—was announced recently by Purdue university.

Years of observation hitherto had been the principal method, says the announcement. The new way is as simple and speedy as making a cup of tea.

From crop plants in the soil to be tested a farmer slices off about as much cutting as would be used in making a cup of tea. With his fingers he crushes them slightly to bring out a little juice. He puts them in a small bottle filled with a special chemical compound, and shakes vigorously.

If there is "abundant" phosphorus in his soil, the liquid in the bottle turns dark blue. More illuminating still, this liquid has a whole series of colors indicating precisely all the degrees of soil phosphorus.

Medium blue indicates a sufficiency, light blue "doubtful," and the "danger line" is shown in all its phases with bluish green, yellow, and finally colorless, which means a phosphorus lack equally bad for crops and for human food.

Kathleen Fitz '30 In Ingenue Lead On Pacific Coast

Kathleen Fitz '30, former Wisconsin player, is now appearing before the footlights on the West coast as the ingenue lead in "Reunion in Vienna," recent stage hit which Ina Claire and a cast of star players is bringing to California.

Miss Fitz played here in Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" and Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," and went direct from Bascom theater to the coast show houses.

By a queer coincidence, Victor Wolfson '31, who also appeared in Prof. Troutman's "Cyrano," is now assistant stage manager in New York for Elmer Rice's "Councillor at Law," the play which has been enjoying great success in the east.

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RKO ORPHEUM

—LAST DAY—
"70,000 WITNESSES"

TOMORROW!

Fast, Scintillating Stage Smash—
Direct From Gandhiland!
FANCHON & MARCO PRESENT THEIR
"BOMBAY" IDEA
FEATURING
FLO LEWIS
THE FAMOUS CHARACTER COMEDIENNE
with
LEO KARLYN
—and—
A Score of Other Clever Entertainers!

RKO CAPITOL

Midnight PREVIEW
Tomorrow Night
10:30
A Great Novel Becomes
A Great Picture!
FANNIE HURST'S
'BACK STREET'
with
IRENE DUNNE—JOHN BOLES
ZASU PITTS—JUNE CLYDE

RKO ORPHEUM

Last 2 Days!
WOW! WHAT A HIT!
"BLESSED EVENT"
with **LEE TRACY**
MARY BRIAN
DICK POWELL

RKO CAPITOL

Midnight PREVIEW
Tomorrow Night
10:30
A Great Novel Becomes
A Great Picture!
FANNIE HURST'S
'BACK STREET'
with
IRENE DUNNE—JOHN BOLES
ZASU PITTS—JUNE CLYDE



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Apparel Sections, Second Floor

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Stroock's Coat

It's Just the Thing
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Because it is fashioned of a warm, woolly, sporty looking material with a huge collar of raccoon, Jap fox, beaver, or wolf, that you can turn up about your ears. And what's more, it will be a smart coat for wear all winter!

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cheering at a football game! Nat-
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