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Two Protests Show Election Fight Not Over

Mett, West Appeal to Faculty; Unsatisfied With Results

By FRED DIAMOND

Two protests to be considered today indicate that the hectic turmoil so characteristic of university elections has not yet subsided.

Fighting in his last row of trenches, Frederick Paul Mett '33, embattled advocate of stringent enforcement of technicality and defeated candidate for the senior class presidency, will take his appeal before the subcommittee on student conduct of the faculty committee on life and interests.

Charge Fraud

Mett, who would be elected by default should his four opponents, all of whom filed imperfectly, be eliminated, charges that the student elections committee became aligned with politicians and did not give his case a fair judgment.

Charging that many sophomore votes were cast by students who should have voted in other classes, backers of Jack West '35, who lost the sophomore presidency by five ballots, will demand a check of the entire list of 1,812 names with the registrar's figures to determine the number of sophomores who voted. If this figure varies by so much as one from the number of sophomore ballots cast, a new election will be demanded.

Wants Check

Mett will be heard at 1 p. m. today. West's backers will appear in an open hearing before the student elections committee at 4:30 p. m. today in the Memorial Union.

"It is almost impossible that the sophomore figures will check as desired," Frederic L. Cramer '33, student elections chairman, declared Wednesday. "Undoubtedly there was a small amount of illegal voting on both sides, to which must be added a few clerical errors arising from improperly made out fee cards and other carelessness."

Faculty Take Action

"It is absolutely impossible to avoid this," Cramer added. "If the evidence shows that there was enough improper voting to have changed the results, which is quite likely, another election, with some new system of registration of voters, will of course be necessary."

Faculty action is in progress against two students "red-handed" in forgeries, it was learned by The Daily Cardinal Wednesday night. The votes, which

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Julius Curtius To Speak Here

Former German Minister of Foreign Affairs to Be Here Oct. 26

The university will entertain the man who successfully opposed Hitler and Hugenberg and secured the acceptance of the Young Plan by the German parliament in 1929, it was announced Wednesday by the lecture committee.

The visitor who is to speak here on Oct. 26 is Dr. Julius Curtius, minister of foreign affairs during perhaps the most crucial years in German history. He is peculiarly fitted to interpret accurately current European affairs, and his record in international diplomacy and economics is familiar to students of political science.

Since 1921 Dr. Curtius played a prominent part in German political life. He became a noted figure as organizer of the German Peoples' party, Dr. Stresemann's party, and negotiated with the Right Wing party for the acceptance of the Dawes Plan in 1924.

Dr. Curtius is delivering a series of lectures in the United States under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Wisconsin cloudy Thursday, probably preceded by showers in south portion. Generally fair Friday, not much change in temperature.

Sec. Ray Wilbur Visits Madison; Frank's Guest

What the governor of South Carolina said to the governor of North Carolina is pretty well known, but what the president of Stanford had to say to the president of Wisconsin will probably remain unknown.

Secretary of the Interior Ray L. Wilbur, president-on-leave of Pres. Hoover's Alma Mater, Stanford was in Madison Wednesday, the guest of Pres. Glenn Frank, but few persons knew of the visit for it lasted exactly one hour and ten minutes.

The cabinet member arrived here at 4:00 p. m. by motor from Rockford, where he had spoken at the dedication of the new federal building there, and left at 5:10 for Chicago, and so whatever he had to say to his presidential colleague was said within a short while.

Players Hold Final Tryouts For Operetta

Thirty-four singers who survived initial tryouts for places in the cast of Strauss' operetta "The Chocolate Soldier" are to appear in Bascom theater at 3:30 p. m. today for a final audition that will narrow the candidates to a definite selection.

Prof. William C. Troutman, Wisconsin Players director and Prof. Orien Dalley, school of music, jointly in charge of the December production will judge the auditions.

The following applicants for acting-singing roles have survived the preliminary tryouts:

Sopranos: Helen Clark, Ida Drubeck, Mrs. Arthur Hasler, Monona Nickels, Irene Schafer, Ruth Streubling, Florence Wilson.

Altos: Janet Brown, Lillian Nixon, Mary Flynn, Margaret Gretcher, Katherine Halverson, Dorothy Hayes, Ruth Kaufmann, Katherine Mitchell, Margaret Reider, Clarice Solverson, Elizabeth Withey, Florence Riddle.

Tenors: Charles Adair, Louis Berg, Don Brotherson, Maurice Davis, Eugene Pevsner, Charles Wedemeyer, Robert Wright, John Hard, Mark Catlin, Jack Cole.

Baritones: Tully Brady, Lester Hale, Harold Hoha, Maurice Levine, Martin

UOSUOIOS

Athena Postpones Meeting

Due to Prof. Olson's Illness

Due to the fact that the speaker, Prof. Julius E. Olson, was ill and unable to address an audience, the Athena Literary society did not hold its meeting which had been scheduled for Wednesday night. The chairman, Wendell Jackson, announced that the next meeting would be held in the Union on Oct. 26.

Are You Being Sued? Law Students Give Free Service

Has your wife, if any, sued you for divorce, your landlord demanded the rent you can't pay, that chorus girl sued you for breach of promise, and you haven't any money for lawyer's fees? And don't you know just what to do? If you are in this predicament you can go to the legal aid committee of the Dane County Bar association and receive your legal aid gratis.

Each year a committee of second and third year law students who have proven themselves capable of the undertaking, is appointed to handle cases in which the client has no money to pay attorney's fees. The Dane County Bar association appoints a committee of lawyers and a local judge to supervise the work. At present Prof. N. P. Feinsinger of the law school, is the chief advisor for the young lawyers.

Divorce Action Frequent

Law students are allowed to practice in the justice of the peace court, and act as assistants to the bar committee men in the superior and circuit courts. The work consists of interviewing clients, preparing witnesses, corresponding with persons on the other side of the case, and actually trying the case in some instances.

The cases that come up most often are divorce actions, wage claims, contract claims, landlord tenant cases,

Hicks Traces Role of Women In U. S. History

Historian Speaks Before Members of University League

Tracing the role of women in American history, from the landing of the Mayflower to the present time, Prof. John C. Hicks, of the history department, addressed the members of the University league at their luncheon meeting Wednesday.

Prof. Hicks declared that he was perplexed at the subject chosen, for he had observed that "women did not have any role, or it was not shown." He then noticed that the authors of the majority of our history books are men.

Battle for Education

The speaker pointed out that the influence of women throughout the development of our country's history, has been "tremendously significant." During their advancement to their present position, women have been constantly struggling to gain recognition and to establish themselves as more than helpmates.

Women have battled for education, a tremendous issue, which Prof. Hicks acknowledges to be a victory. They fought for equality, and, during the last century, have struggled continuously to show men the righteousness of conceding to women that to which they aspire. "In the field of professional rights," Prof. Hicks said, "women are practically equal with the men. However, they must realize that the temperance question has not yet been settled."

Lead Reforms

In regard to woman suffrage Prof. Hicks thinks it "has been a tremendous boon, especially to the men. I commend and admire the policy of women smoking out candidates for office by making them appear in public and declare themselves, as well as appearing on bill boards."

Prof. Hicks reminded the members of the league that women have led in movements for prison reform and for reform in the care of the insane. They have been greatly interested in conditions surrounding woman and child labor. A book written by a woman was probably the most important factor in securing the freedom of the slaves.

Influence Careers

Historians seldom mention the women in connection with the careers of the most important men in our history. Yet it is difficult, in studying the lives of important statesmen, to omit women, and their influence over success. Prof. Hicks cited as an example the Adams family, saying that the distinction of the Adams family is due to the rare good judgment.

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Forensic Board Outlines Year's Plans at Banquet

Final plans for the forensic campaign will be outlined at the annual forensic board banquet in the Memorial Union at 6:15 p. m., today.

The after dinner address by Harold M. Wilkie, member of the board of regents, and the announcement of the personnel of the varsity debating team will feature the program.

Joseph W. Werner '33, chairman of the forensic board, will preside.

Prof. Perlman Predicts Large Socialist Vote

Speaking before fifty members and guests of the Thomas for President club Wednesday evening, Prof. Selig Perlman of the economics department expressed a pessimistic viewpoint regarding the American socialist party's chances of success.

Prof. Perlman ventured to prophesy that "Governor Roosevelt would be the victor in the coming national election, but he stated that a large vote for Norman Thomas, the socialist candidate for the presidency, would have a very beneficial, though indirect, effect on the country. A heavy socialist vote will strengthen Roosevelt's backbone and will enable the socialist party to exert effective pressure on the leaders of the democratic party when it comes into power. A socialist vote in this country does not bring us any closer to ideal socialism, but it helps to strengthen, morally, the stand of progressivism."

"When any radical movement becomes strong enough to seriously threaten capitalism," Prof. Perlman continued, "certain reactionary forces appear to check or block the movement. A socialist government, as demonstrated by European examples during recent years, is no more free from the dangers of control by special interests than is a capitalist government. It was explained, further, that optimistic socialists overlook certain facts concerning the basic psychology of the working people, and that the American working man is "job conscious" and not "class conscious." When a man's very home and family are at stake he can seldom be induced to risk a radical step towards any kind of promised, theoretical social reform. "It is next to impossible for a practical minded person to visualize a transition to a socialist regime," he said.

Following this talk the "manifesto" of the club was read, outlining its program and principles. It concluded with a call to Wisconsin progressives to come to the support of the socialist ticket in the coming elections. Since the progressives have no candidates of their own, it was pointed out that they could best express their wishes by voting for socialists, whose platform so closely resembles their own. The meeting concluded after a chance was given all present to ask questions from the floor.

Artus Club Hears Professor Morton On Gold Standard

Walter A. Morton, professor in the university economics department, was the main speaker at an informal discussion meeting of the Artus club, national honorary economics fraternity, Wednesday night in the Memorial Union. He spoke on the "Gold Standard," a subject on which he has been doing research work.

Russell Hibbard grad announced that any lecturers in economics that may come to the university this year will also be invited to speak at a meeting of the Artus club.

Alex Nichols '33 is president of the club and Joseph Werner '33, treasurer. Artus was founded here in 1918 by Prof. John R. Commons, who is the national president. Prof. William H. Kiekhof of the economics department is national counsellor.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the advertising staff of The Daily Cardinal in the business office today at 12:45 p. m.

Editorial Starts Investigation Of Union Waste

Butts, Phillips, Aarons Issue Conflicting Statements About Operation

By ALDRIC REVELL

Investigations following an editorial which appeared in The Daily Cardinal Tuesday entitled "The University's Sacred Cow," resulted in conflicting statements from Porter Butts, house director of the Memorial Union, J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, and Irving Aarons '29, concerning waste and economies in the operation of the Memorial Union.

According to Mr. Butts, the report made for Assemblyman David Sigman by Aarons was analyzed by Mr. Phillips and found invalid. If the recommendations made by Mr. Aarons to Pres. Frank subsequent to the report were carried out, not only would there be no savings, but an additional expense would have been incurred, Mr. Butts claimed.

Commenting upon Mr. Butts' statement, Mr. Aarons, here for a few days on business, termed it "preposterous."

"The savings that I estimated a year ago are still in order today. The previous figures of \$6,725 minimum, perhaps \$9,775 considering certain variables, can be saved today as well as a year ago," Mr. Aarons declared.

Mr. Phillips, when interviewed about his analysis of the Aarons report, was vague and hesitant, declaring that he did not recollect the result of his analysis. Questioned further, he volunteered the information that details of the cuts of the Memorial Union budget for this fiscal year could be found in the records of the business office.

Between the fiscal year 1931-32 and 1932-33, the records of the Union budget show a decline of expenditures of \$12,000, from approximately \$136,000 to approximately \$124,000.

The cut according to the figures, was made up as follows:

General supplies	\$6,245.00
Wages and salaries	3,975.00
Subsistence	1,175.00
Total	\$11,395.00

The difference between the total \$11,395, and \$12,000, is accounted for in minor savings such as postage, etc.

When Mr. Aarons was asked how these cuts tallied with the cuts he recommended, he made the following comments:

"The largest saving, that in general

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Benkert Issues Photo Warning

De Longe's Pictures Only Official Ones for Badger Senior Section

Engraving cuts of seniors, reported as being free to those having their pictures taken by the studio represented by a salesman making the rounds of fraternities here will not be used by the 1933 Badger, according to Arthur C. Benkert '33, editor of the yearbook. "All pictures used in the senior section of the Badger must be taken by DeLonge's studio, the official photographers of the book," said Benkert Wednesday night.

There is no charge for the pictures, it was explained, the fee being paid for the space in the book. The contract with DeLonge's studio grants it exclusive photographic rights and assures the continuity of background essential in the senior section of the book.

There will be no exceptions made to the rule forbidding the using of photographs from any photographic house besides DeLonge's, said Benkert.

Frank Lloyd Wright Lectures On 'Future of Architecture'

Frank Lloyd Wright will give an illustrated lecture on "The Future of Architecture" in Music hall Thursday, Oct. 27, under the sponsorship of the Arden club it was announced by Lucille Hutoff '34, president.

Groves Speaks On State Budget

Gives Sources, Problems at Federation of Women's Clubs Meeting

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 12—The problems and sources of income of the state budget were discussed here today by Prof. Harold M. Groves, of the economics department and a member of the tax commission, before this morning's session of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs.

Mr. Groves said that he vigorously disagreed with the growing contention that it was the high cost of government which contributed largely to the present economic collapse. This doctrine, he said, sounds like an alibi to distract attention from real and fundamental causes. More likely, he said, the collapse was caused "by inadequate government, or at least inadequate regulation of private business."

"The twelfth man who works for the government has sometimes sought his own good at the expense of the common good, but not so often as his 11 brothers in private life," he said. "For every Walker there are at least a dozen Insulls."

Mr. Groves asserted that he did not want to be understood that there were no opportunities for economy, but warned that if there was to be more slashing, it should be with discrimination.

The commission, he said, recommended the following possibilities in reduction of public expenditures: Curtailment of public functions (outlays for military purposes, curtailment somewhat of the highway building program), the creation of a bureau of centralized purchasing for local units of government, development of a state agency to represent the interest of all the taxpayers in the supervision of the expenditure of state aid, development of zoning to reduce the costs of roads and schools in underpopulated territories, elimination of state aid to schools which are amply supported by utility taxes, development of improved local budget machinery.

Levis Announces Student

Ticket Tax Refund Ready

For those students who desire refunds for their football tickets the ticket office will be open from 8:30 a. m. Thursday until 4:30 Friday, George Levis, business manager of the athletic department announced Wednesday. Athletic fee cards must be presented at this time in order to affect the exchange. No refunds will be given on tickets after 4:30 on Friday.

Prof. Joaquin Ortega Gives

Address at Spanish Club

Prof. Joaquin Ortega, of the Spanish department, will speak to the Spanish club on "The Gypsy Songs of Spain" at its meeting tonight at 7:15 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LAUNDRY

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

LAUNDRY work neatly and reasonably done. Will call for and deliver. 24 hour service. B. 4615.

6x11

LAUNDRY neatly done in private home, experienced. Delivery service. Mrs. Hoenk. F. 7430.

6x8

LOST

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

3x11

RING of keys. One key numbered 317, and two numbered 314. Also several small keys. Return to Daily Cardinal.

SALESMAN WANTED

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

3x11

WANTED TO BUY

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

30x25

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

The wave of new and idiotic societies has spread as far as the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, for a new order—the Ucky Bucky Boos—has been ordained in that austere mansion. The president of the new group is known as "father Ucky" and holds sway at the initiations which are generally held at our local resorts.

And besides that, we announce the inauguration of the S. P. E. A., the Society for Preservation of Eastern Accents, founded at Ann Emery a short time ago. Does that speak for itself?

Susan Stair '36, pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma, gets her name in this rag because she goes home every weekend without missing one.

Frances Hartman '36 spends most of her time looking for her feet, if we are to believe what the girls from Ann Emery tell us.

One of the girls around town registered a kick the other day. It seems

that her best boy-friend is the exchange editor of the paper up there and reads everything we put in this column about her.

Speaking of conscientious people—Evelyn Nuernberg '33 insists that she writes home every day... writes one paragraph per day and sends the letter once a week.

Who is the Deke who took out a potential A. E. Phi, and darned near drowned her?

Did you know that it is or was illegal—as far as the W. S. G. A. is concerned—to dance on Sundays in a sorority house? And furthermore that if you dance in a sorority house at all, it has to be during a party. No dancing to the radio.

The Chi Phi annex crashes again. The boys of the house—Jim Reid L2, Bob Cullen L3, and Gil Hageman '34—have felt the need of wood for the fireplace, and have found a load of wood in the back yard on several oc-

casions lately. It's a matter of fact that in each instance, Everett Baker's '33 truck was borrowed on the previous night. And the local farmers have been missing some firewood.

Recommended to diversion seekers... Guy Lombardo's recording of "Pul-leeze—Mr. Hemingway"... the Octy office after 4 p. m. of a rainy afternoon... the fourth floor of Science hall... German script... the pseudo-theatrical atmosphere of the Deet office... it would be a better world if the parents had to eat the spinach...

Then there was the fellow who was unable to keep the date he had made with Kay Wiese '36 the other night, and who thought she didn't know that he really was in town instead of Beloit.

It was Winnie McCarty '34 who entertained the people at the Y. W. C. A. banquet with her pet song sung in her own version of New York brogue. All about the little bold choiping.

Those people who didn't complete their registration are in for a surprise soon. The list of their names has been sent to their instructors and they will be debarred from classes pronto.

Maurice C. Blum '35 wants to know if a dizzy father constitutes a Fathers' days. And he also asks if one runs

straight towards a typewriter is that running true to type.

Henry Herman '36 thinks that an usher's job at the football games consists of buying peanuts and eskimo pies.

A brick to Jean Littlejohn '33 for repeatedly singing "Thith earth ith not my home" for three hours last Saturday night.

Notes from the game... Three people watched it from the steeple of the Congregational church... An Iowa man was dragged in, at the end of a length of two-inch rope... Several of the lawyers' canes got caught on the goalposts, and had to be knocked down by other lawyers' canes... Someone actually asked whether or not Wisconsin was wearing the red jerseys... This at the beginning of the second half... The cheerleaders are dressed more uniformly this week.

Inter-Class Fund Board

Holds Year's First Meeting

The inter-class fund board held its first meeting Wednesday noon. Since the members were not previously acquainted with one another it was turned into an introduction meeting, and the business of the board will be taken up at the next week's meeting.



*"Nature in the Raw
is seldom MILD"*

**THE RAID ON THE
SABINE WOMEN**

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Saul Tepper... inspired by the story of the Roman warriors' ruthless capture of the Sabine village for the express purpose of carrying off its women (290 B. C.).

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

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

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

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

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies



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

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

Cards In Fine Mettle For Purdue Tilt

Kay, Sherman Win in Cross Country Race

Mickelson Finishes Second; Peterson Fourth and Hager Fifth

Three green jerseys symbolic of membership on the 1932 freshman cross country team will be donned this afternoon by George Kay, Milton Sherman, and M. Mickelson as a result of the tryout run held Wednesday over the two mile Lake Mendota course.

Kay and Sherman tied for first place in the good time of 11:30, while nine seconds behind them came Mickelson to win the third jersey. Although these men had been picked as among the best on the squad, Coach Tom Jones and Harry Cortwright, freshman mentor this year, had not expected them to place as high as they did.

Next Race Oct. 26
Under the new plan of awarding the green jerseys, another race is to be held Oct. 26, and the three yearlings in that race exclusive of the men who earned their spurs Wednesday, will receive three more jerseys. A third trial race will be staged about two weeks after that, and the four men who place immediately behind the six wearers of the green sweaters in that run will be given the remaining four jerseys.

To conclude the freshman season, a frosh-soph run will be held on Nov. 16, and the first 10 freshmen in that race will be the recipients of the numeral sweaters.

Peterson Finishes Fourth
Atley Peterson, a sophomore transfer from Milwaukee Normal who is running with the yearlings, finished fourth in the trial race. Cyril Hager was a step behind him for fifth ranking, and "Nurmi" Ruenzel took sixth. Bob Ewing, one of the recently elected freshman class directors, captured seventh position.

The first 10 runners and their times: first, George Kay and Milton Sherman (tie), 11:30; third, M. Mickelson, 11:39; fourth, Atley Peterson, 11:49; fifth, Cyril Hager, 11:50; sixth, Norman Ruenzel, 11:56; seventh, Bob Ewing, 12:13; eighth, Ed Stevens, 12:17; ninth, A. C. Plautz, 12:22; and tenth, Joel Hougen, 12:26.

Roy Horstmann Wins Grid Duel

Badgers Rated as Strong Contender for Big Ten Championship

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Lafayette, Ind.—Roy Horstmann, Purdue's brilliant knifing fullback, rated by many critics as the outstanding fullback in the middle west last season, served ample notice that he intends to maintain that rating as the Boilermakers defeated Minnesota, 7 to 0. The game provided a real measuring stick between Horstmann and Jack Manders, the Minnesota line crasher, with Horstmann getting all the best of the argument.

Both Horstmann and Manders carried the ball from scrimmage 14 times, but Horstmann sliced through for a total gain of 84 yards on his low wriggling drives, while the best that Manders could accumulate was 32 yards. Horstmann's average gain for the afternoon was an even six yards, while Manders averaged only a little more than two and one-quarter yards per crack.

Wisconsin's surprising eleven, rated as a strong contender for title honors after its powerful offensive showing against Iowa in its first Big Ten start, provided the last break in Purdue's victory string. The Badgers, who will be the Boilermakers' Homecoming foe this Saturday, turned in the most stunning upset of the 1931 season last year when they defeated Purdue, 21 to 14. Since that time, Purdue has turned in eight successive victories, but the coming game will find the Badgers granted an even chance to provide another break in Purdue's victory chain.

Purdue's football elevens have scored at least one touchdown in each of the last 34 consecutive games, and have been held scoreless only once in the last 44 games.

Illinois Prepares For Northwestern At Homecoming

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Champaign, Ill.—Oct. 12—Hopes of the realization of the universal campus slogan, "BEAT NORTHWESTERN!" are lending zest to final preparations for the twenty-third annual Homecoming weekend on the University of Illinois campus.

In addition to the usual plans for alumni reunions, stunt shows, and dramatics, a monster pep meeting is being arranged for Friday night before the game. Wood for the largest bonfire ever attempted at the university is being collected by various fraternities, and considerable rivalry has developed to see which organization can accumulate the largest pile of fuel on its front doorstep.

Every available scrap of timber has been confiscated and appropriated. Two of Chic Sale's specialties adorn Chalmers street front lawns, and railroad ties are profuse. University deans and Twin City mayors and sheriffs are busy keeping the collections within the bounds of property rights. All the individual woodpiles will be concentrated on a field near the stadium for the celebration.

Independents Get Good Start

Calvary Lutheran, Cardinals, Athletics Win First Tilts In New League

The new independent league which was formed last month by Guy Lowman, director of intramural athletics, got off to a good start Tuesday afternoon at the intramural field. The three teams which got off to a flying start are: Calvary Lutheran, Cardinals and Athletics.

HILLEL 0 CALVARY LUTHERAN 0
The Hillel-Calvary Lutheran game was closely contested throughout. At the end of the game the score was tied and downs fours all. According to the new rules a coin was flipped to decide the winner. Calvary Lutheran won the toss, thus giving them the game.

The lineups: Hillel—Eizen, Selzwick, Reibin, Harwitz, Grottsch, D. Norwick, M. Norwick. Calvary Lutheran—Drause, Schmidt, Fiffick, Leifer, Abraham, Mackie, Anderson.

CARDINALS 12 LUTHERAN MEMORIAL 0

In a hard fought contest, featured with many end runs and long passes, the Cardinals finally defeated the Lutheran Memorial team. Whiteside scored on a 50-yard end run, while his teammate, Pogel, caught a pass from Masser and raced for the second score.

The lineups: Cardinals—Pogel, Dobratz, Boumgardt, Masser, Anderson, Britzke. Lutheran Memorial—Lathrop, Wips, Rockey, J. Ash, A. Reid, Hulsey.

ATHLETICS 12 CONGREGATIONAL ASSN. 0

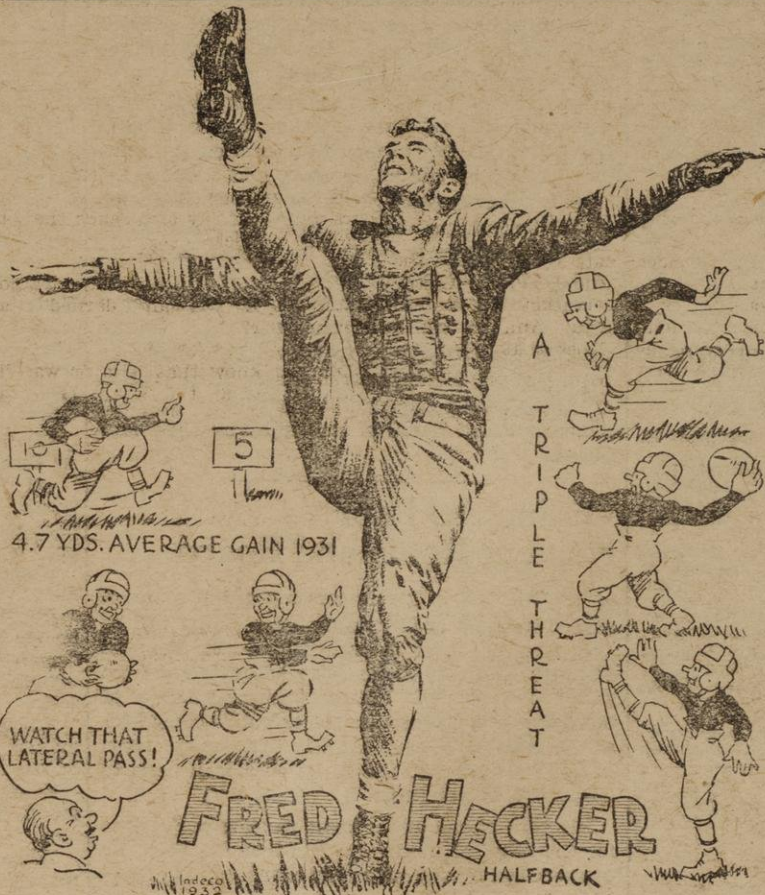
With one of the speediest backfields in the Independent league, the Athletics had no trouble at all in defeating the Congregational Association. The Athletics made both of their touchdowns on running plays. Lund, Johnson, and Jones starred for the victors.

The lineups: Athletics—T. Weidenbach, Williamson, Christensen, Lund, Jones, Voss, Johnson. Congregational Association—M. Jansky, Ted Lathrop, H. Tatum, D. Latin, P. Sailes, D. Greeley, Post.

Prof. Bennett Gives Talk At Junior Mathematics Club

Red parabolas, blue hyperbolas, yellow ellipses and green circles will mingle and intermingle in flashing streaks of light when Prof. Theodore Bennett gives a talk and demonstration at the meeting of the Junior Mathematics club tonight at 7:15 p. m. in 307 North hall. He will discuss some of the simple mathematical surfaces.

Purdue's Triple Threat



Purdue's 180 pounds of poison who is expected to harrass the Badgers in the big Homecoming battle at the Ross-Ade stadium this Saturday.

16 Qualify in Cardinal Golf Tournery; Pairings Are Listed

Schuman and Spring Tie for Medalist Honors With 76 Each

The 16 best golfers in the university yesterday finished their qualifying round despite the wind, hail, snow and cold. The latter accounted for some of the high qualifying scores, but in spite of these conditions some very excellent golf was exhibited.

Bill Schuman, Monona Golf club champion, and Bill Spring, Glen Ridge, N. J., "star" were tied for medalist honors with 76's.

Next in order came Frank Kuehn, St. Paul, Minn., and C. R. Studholme, Smethport, Pa., who were tied with 80's. Sammie Ruskin, Madison star shot an 82 in the high wind on Tuesday.

The pairing for the first round, listed below, are made according to the rules of the Wisconsin Golf association. All of these matches should be played by Friday night. Winter golf and stymies shall be played unless the contestants in each match agree otherwise.

The following players qualified:
William Schuman—F1751... 38-38—76
William Spring—B3813... 36-40—76
Frank Kuehn—B6600... 45-35—80
C. R. Studholme—B443... 41-39—80
Sam Ruskin... 45-37—82
Eldon Cassoday—F393... 42-41—83
B. H. Chesley—F2331... 41-42—83
Robmert Lieberman—F138... 42-41—83
Frank Klode—B6200... 42-42—84
John Pianfetti—F1795... 43-43—86
Keith Bucher—F2300... 46-41—87
Otto Pabst—F1795... 42-45—87
Allan Studholme—F9073... 42-45—87
Herbert Ferber—B4221... 46-44—90
William Kissel—F8966... 46-49—95
Robert Doyle—B6401... 56-42—98

The schedule for the first round matches are:
Thursday, Oct. 13:
1:30—Schuman vs. Klode.
1:35—Ruskin vs. A. T. Studholme.
1:40—Chesley vs. Kuehn.
1:45—Bucher vs. Kuehn.
1:50—Spring vs. Pianfetti.
1:55—Cassoday vs. Ferber.
2:00—Lieberman vs. Doyle.
2:05—Pabst vs. C. R. Studholme.

If any of these matches are inconvenient, they may be changed by

agreement of the two contestants but they must be played by Friday night. Unless agreed on at another time the matches will be played as scheduled and failure to appear within ten minutes of the time scheduled shall mean forfeiture.

Second round matches shall be played Saturday morning and third round matches shall be played on Saturday afternoon. Finals will be played on Sunday.

Swimmers Plan Reinstatement

Dolphin Club Plans Water Sport Carnivals for Future

Determined to reinstate swimming into the intercollegiate athletic program of the university, members of the Men's Dolphin club under the leadership of Thomas Bardeen with the active cooperation of a score of swimming enthusiasts will mobilize today to raise sufficient funds to support swimming as a minor sport.

Supplied with the tentative assurance of the student athletic board, of which Thomas Bardeen is president, that if they succeed in financing the sport, it will be reinstated toward the middle of December, the Dolphin club and its pledges will meet today at 4:30 in the armory to complete plans for the first of two water exhibitions and carnivals they intend to promote. All prospective freshmen and varsity swimmers are invited to attend the conference.

The date for the first swimming exhibition was set for Friday, Oct. 28, at a preliminary meeting of the Dolphin club Tuesday evening. The proceeds from the two carnivals will be placed into the club's treasury and will be transferred to the athletic fund when swimming again becomes a recognized sport.

Thomas Bardeen, as president of the club and captain of its swimming team, is in general charge of the affair. John Hickman, the club's water polo captain, will assist him. Max Werner, vice president, and Morgan Hall, secretary, will be their aids.

W. A. A. Holds First Open Meeting; Heads Introduced

W. A. A. held its first open meeting Tuesday in Lathrop lounge. Sally Hoopes '33, W. A. A. president, introduced the heads of the various clubs in the association. These are: Ruth Riley '33, Orchesis; Helen Wilson '34, Outing club; Virginia Horn '35, Dolphin; Dora Gwinn '34, Volley ball; Lucille Hutaff '34, hockey; Etta

Rainy Weather Does Not Stop Badger Team

Frosh Gridders Take Punishment From Varsity Backfield

By DAVE GOLDING
Working under unfavorable conditions for the third successive day, the Badgers appeared to be good mudders and turned in a snappy scrimmage Wednesday, giving indications that they should be in top form for the Purdue game.

As the rain fell harder, the varsity played better or maybe they wanted to get in early and dry up. Every time a play went smoothly against the frosh, Doc would yell "Hold it up" in order to save the varsity and the frosh from unnecessary punishment. Last night, Doc was hollering overtime for the varsity to hold it up because the Badgers were going in great style.

Mickey Takes To Mud
Mickey McGuire was taking to the mud like the hicks take to Chapple and was running in great style with plenty of drive that carried him deep into the secondary. His short south-paw passes were accurate and hard, finding the receiver every time. To round out a commendable evening's work, McGuire was calling signals in a confident brainy manner.

Saturday will see whether Purdue's backfield is greatly overrated for they will have to be a fast stepping quartet to get through the Badger forward wall for much yardage. From end to end, the Badgers have a rugged line that is above the average.

"Doc" Gives Pointers
They all have absorbed the finer points that "Doc" has been drilling into them and are a smooth working group. Goldenberg and Molinaro are as fine a pair of tackles as any coach would like to have.

Joey Linfor, Nello Pacetti, and Hal Smith went places as the varsity ripped the frosh apart and Tommy Fontaine, Clair Strain and Bobby Schiller continued where the varsity backfield left off.

Today Marks Peak
Today will mark the peak of the Badger's training grind for the Purdue contest. Friday they will take a light drill and leave for Chicago where they will stop over. The squad will arrive in Lafayette the next morning.

Although Coach Spears has not definitely decided whom he will take, he was pretty emphatic when he divided the squad in working on offensive formations.

Those who will probably go are: quarterbacks: Nello Pacetti, Carl Sanger and Lee Porett. Left halfbacks: Mickey McGuire, Tommy Fontaine, Donaldson. Right halfbacks: Joe Linfor, Bobby Schiller and Marv Peterson. Fullbacks: Hal Smith, Clair Strain and Milo Willson. Ends: Dick Haworth, John Schneller, Ralph Lovshin, George Thurner and Bert Densmore. Tackles: Buckets Goldenberg, Moon Molinaro, Dave Tobias, Chuck Bratton and Pete Rotter. Guards: Capt. Kabat, Mario Pacetti, Milt Kummer, Frank Bucci, John Schowegler and Roy Danes. Centers: Harvey Kranhold and Bill Koenig.

Fort Atkinson Black Hams Play Shamrocks Tonight

The Fort Atkinson Black Hawks with nine Wisconsin men will meet the Chicago Shamrocks tonight at Fort Atkinson. Former Notre Dame stars, notably Jack Elder, grace the Windy City lineup.

Ernie Lusby has been the latest Badger star to join his old teammates. Other former Wisconsin football men playing are Ed Swiderski, Hal Smith, George Casey, Larry Neupert, Mickey Bach and Butch Kreuger.

The kickoff will be at 7:45 p. m.

Dora Gwinn Unanimously Elected Volleyball Club Head

Dora Gwinn '34 was unanimously elected permanent president of Volley Ball club at the regular Tuesday practise. The new secretary-treasurer is Esther Ehler '34.

Walters '34, basketball; and Ruth Zodtner '33, bowling.

Movies were shown of the various clubs in action and refreshments were served.

Dormitory Touch Football Games Today

Bashford vs. Spooner.....	3:30 No. 1
Botkin vs. Tarrant.....	4:30 No. 1
Fallows vs. Vilas.....	3:30 No. 2
Faville vs. Noyes.....	4:30 No. 2

Independent Touch Football Games Today

Calvary Lutheran vs. Cardinals-Y. M. C. A.....	3:30 No. 3
Lutheran Memorial vs. Congregational Association.....	4:30 No. 3

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 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 Student Elections—Now the Test Comes

NOW that the battle is over and Langdon street has settled down somewhat, it is only just that we demand the fulfillment of the pre-election promises made by the candidates.

Of course, we realize that those pre-election promises dealing with committee appointments, etc., the spoils of office, will be distributed without much ado. And as students we are not so much concerned with them except in so far as they affect us directly.

However, we should like to have careful action on two of the most important promises made during the campaign:

First, there comes the statement by Hugh Oldenburg, senior president, that he is in favor of making membership in the alumni association voluntary. Since the statement by Mr. Herman Egstad, secretary of the alumni body, conceding that point, there seems to be little more to do except to guard carefully against any attempts by others to make membership compulsory.

Second, according to the promise made by Charles Hanson, prom king elect, "every effort will be made to reduce the costs of the tickets" to the annual function of the junior class. He also stated that the proceeds of prom will go to the student loan fund, a highly commendable gesture.

We suggest too that the number of committees for prom especially, many of them useless and juvenile, be cut down as much as possible. Except that they satisfy the ego of some electioneers, they have no valid excuse for being.

The three freshman class officers who were elected for the first time under the Steven plan will have a golden opportunity to justify themselves as individuals, and student self-government as an ideal, by administering wisely and sanely the duties which have devolved on them. In their hands lies the future of a plan which at least can lead to "clean, class government," if followed in a genuinely sincere spirit.

Leaving a Memorial In Our Wake

IT SEEMS to have been a policy in the past, for senior classes to vie with each other in leaving to the university as a memorial some useless bric-a-brac, which not only is impractical, but too often unartistic.

The class of '32 donated \$700 to the ski slide fund. It is evident to all, that the ski slide is of no benefit to the students as a whole. True, some few perennial enthusiasts make use of the jump, but for the majority of students it is but a gaunt frame whose only purpose is to disfigure the campus. Aside from this social use, it is an impractical structure.

The class of '33 will soon be deciding upon a memorial to leave in its wake. It has an oppor-

tunity of leaving something that will be used and will benefit the greatest number of students. It would reflect greatly to the credit of the class of '33 were they to leave a library fund or some other fund that would be of practical benefit.

The loan fund, at present, needs some financial aid. What could be more fitting than to give a sum of money to this worthy cause?

Proposals have been made to turn over the empty dormitories to needy students. Certainly a movement on the part of the class of '33 to further this cause would be most useful.

Unfortunately, however, graduating classes are materially minded. They feel that they must have something concrete to represent them on the campus. They build statues, mounds, and obelisks.

With amazing nearsightedness they do not think of the incoming students whose financial troubles can be greatly ameliorated by a sum placed so that they can draw upon it.

It would be a far finer thing, we think, for a class to leave with the knowledge that though nothing concrete stands to blazon their name to posterity, yet through their efforts, a generation of young people seeking knowledge will be given a much-needed hand in accomplishing their ambition.

Giving the Poor Student Room and Board

COGNISANT of the desperate plight of scores of financially embarrassed students who will be forced to leave the university during the next few months unless they receive adequate aid from somewhere, James D. Phillips, business manager of the university, proposed to the executive committee of the board of regents Monday that empty rooms in the men's dormitories be let on a loan basis to destitute honor students.

His plan is one of the most sensible suggestions for the relief of needy students that has thus far been evolved by any university authority. If adopted by the board of regents it would give to about a maximum of a hundred worthy students room and board for the remainder of the year. Since room and board are, after all, the major factors in any student's budget, the proposal would provide for the most pressing wants of the students and enable them to remain in the university.

To put the plan into practical effect, according to Mr. Phillips, it would be necessary to take \$10,000 from the idle depreciation fund of the dormitories and to set up with this sum a scholarship loan fund. At the present time the newness of the dormitories is such that little expenditure is required for obsolescence or damages. By the time depreciation in the property begins to exert any appreciable effect, most of the money so loaned to needy students would be repaid and available for the work.

We must further commend Mr. Phillips for his sane response to the objection raised by Pres. Glenn Frank and Regent Harold M. Wilkie against the granting of board as well as room to the students coming under the provisions of the loan fund if it is established. As Mr. Phillips pointed out, students who are not eating at a regular table tend to skimp on their meals in order to save themselves a few pennies here and there. Underfed students are neither pleasant companions, congenial personalities, nor efficient students. In addition, they are liable to disease and physical breakdowns.

Separation of the dormitory residents into two distinct classes, one of which ate at the dormitory refectory and the other which ate wherever and whenever it could, would create an extremely undesirable situation at the dormitories. Each group would be uncomfortably conscious of the other and true fraternization would fail to develop.

More important, however, is that the administration of such a distinction, while not altogether impossible, would be fraught with serious difficulties and much extra cost for the department of dormitories and commons.

Mr. Phillips merits the utmost commendation for his excellent proposal and there is no real objection that we can see to prevent the regents from putting the plan into immediate operation and thus so much sooner relieving the economic stress which bids fair to prematurely arrest the undergraduate years of several hundred Wisconsin students.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

Heaven Save Us

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Beloit, Wis.

I HATE to have any man get into the United States senate on the basis of a campaign of abuse of the university. It is a serious thing to try to weaken people's confidence in a great institution like the university. There may be faults in the university that are open to friendly criticism. I am not as much of an admirer of Glenn Frank as are some of my friends. But Heaven help us from the kind of a university that Chapple would like to have!

I wonder just where and when President Maurer expressed himself as Harry Cole quotes him. It does not sound like him. I am quite sure that he does not care to have Beloit take any self-righteous attitude in comparing itself with the university.

JOHN PITT DEANE,

Professor of Biblical Literature, Beloit College.

Fame is a flower upon a dead man's heart.—Motherwell.

Men err from selfishness; women because they are weak.—De Stael.

The President Says:

Tricks of Economic Manipulation Will Not Guarantee American Future

ORTHODOX BUDDHISM is made up of two quite distinct religions. They are:

(1) Mahayana which means literally the "great vehicle" or the "great path."

(2) Hinayana which means literally the "lesser vehicle" or the "lesser path."

These two religions that comprise Buddhism recognize the fact upon which Ortega y Gasset's volume on The Revolt of the Masses, to which I referred yesterday, is based, namely, that humanity is divided into two types:

(1) Those who make great demands on themselves.

(2) Those who demand nothing special of themselves.

Mahayana is thus a more "rigorous" and more "difficult" religion.

Hinayana is thus a more "easy" and more "trivial" religion.

Life is made or marred for a man or for a civilization by the demands a man makes upon himself or the demands a civilization makes upon itself.

When we make a minimum of demands on ourselves we become part of the masses.

When we make a maximum of demands on ourselves we become select men.

When Ortega y Gasset divides humanity into the "social masses" and the "select minorities" he does not set up artificial social classes which have been the poison of civilization.

He simply says that some men hitch their lives to the "great vehicle" and follow the "great path" while some hitch their lives to the "lesser vehicle" and are following the "lesser path."

The American future cannot be guaranteed by a few slick tricks of economic manipulation. We need something akin to a vast religious awakening that will give new dignity and new valuation to our lives, prompting us to give up our pseudo-democratic worship of the average and the common and to bow before the altar of excellence, again acknowledging that some are gifted of God for leadership and some by nature born for followership.

Modern society is dying under the false doctrine that says, as some wag put it, "every man is as good as every other man and a little better."

Ortega y Gasset's Revolt of the Masses is an invigorating tonic that a tired world needs now to take.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Five huge teeth and several bone fragments of a mammoth believed to have roamed New Jersey about 25,000 years ago were dug up on a golf course near Blackwood, N. J.

The news story failed to give the score for the round!

Box in State Journal: "Vacation: Betty Cass, creator and conductor of 'Madison Day by Day' is taking a brief vacation. The column will be resumed within a few days."

Please don't hurry!

Despite the fact that according to all authorities people are becoming more educated, Arthur Brisbane's column still appears daily. Recently he wrote: "To every man's endurance there is a limit."

Then why doesn't he stop writing?

Lead by Fred Diamond on the political elections in Wednesday's paper: "An idea, a plan, carefully nursed and fostered by the Chi Psis two years ago; a plot, a campaign, a well developed and tightly knit political proposition one year ago; a blatantly bally-hoed..."

A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!

Our learned regents break into the news this week. A. H. Sholts, Oregon member of the board of regents, advocating the presidential candidacy of Hoover, pictures the president as a master and Roosevelt as a schoolboy in the understanding of statesmanship problems.

Which makes them even!

Mr. Sholts goes on to say: "As an American I have a horror of too much government. It was government that killed Socrates, crucified Jesus and caused the revolution of 1776."

The regent has a good point here. Certainly only the most biased could accuse Hoover of having anything to do with government!

High Crimes and Misdemeanors

by Arnold Serwer

EDITOR'S NOTE: At Oregon State college, a ban on student-owned or student-run automobiles was met by the use of horses and buggies, roller skates, bicycles, velocipedes and pogo sticks. But according to the number of casualties reported, it seems that none of these proved successful. A tandem bicycle, however, was ridden safely to all classes. A rush on tandems is expected at Oregon, with the other methods of transportation being given the go-by. If Wisconsin ever has to meet a similar ban, will it meet it with tandems?

SITTING on the iron railing in front of the men's gym, Harry was telling his roommate, Dmitri Winslow, about the previous evening. It seems Harry had suffered reverses playing slot machines with slugs. At any rate, all he had to show for the night's work was 40 packages of mints.

"And I hate mints," he concluded bitterly. Dmitri clucked sympathetically. Just then the Alpha Imfa Youfa Express flashed by, with a full crew aboard, six girls clad in turtle-necked sweaters pedalling furiously. Dmitri and Harry waved a greeting. The Express answered with two sharp blasts.

"The best Iver Johnson money can buy," said Harry enviously, standing up to watch the gleaming tandem make a wide sweep to the left as it turned up Park street.

"They don't own that," explained Dmitri. "That's a rent-a-bike." A four-seater went by, with three instructors doing the pedalling while on the fourth seat sat Prof. Ainsle W. Jamsmir, too busy putting on a collar and tie to wave. The boys on the fence sent him a brief nod.

"Bet he's late for his nine o'clock again," muttered Harry.

"Yeah," said Dmitri, "if that bodyguard of his didn't get him out of bed every morning, and do all the footwork, he'd never get to class."

"At least, not dressed," added Harry. "Anyway—"

He broke off suddenly to point toward the foot of Langdon street at four brisk-looking young men spinning along from that direction on one of the new free-wheeling models.

"Who're those guys," he asked. "A new set of junior deans?"

"Nothing like that," returned Dmitri. "That's Batton, Barton, Durstine, and Osborne, the candidates for senior class president. They're on their way to denounce each other at a political meeting in Ann Emery hall."

As the tandem passed the two on the fence, the four riders hurled a small shower of paper at them, that fluttering to earth turned out to be political printed matter. At the next corner, Batton, Barton, Durstine, and Osborne turned their heads just long enough to blow back a few kisses, before putting on speed again.

Just then a couple on a tandem going up Langdon collided with a couple on one going down Langdon. All four riders fell into the middle of the street to the accompaniment of piercing screams from the female 50 per cent.

"That's what comes of trying to read your assignments on the way to class," said Harry. Dazedly the four got to their feet and lifted their wheels, too stunned to heap abuse upon each other. Painfully each couple remounted and wobbled off, the male on each tandem doing the steering.

"Well, I'll be—!" remarked Dmitri, "they've gone and mixed up their girls! The short guy had the blonde before and the tall one had the brunette, and now—"

"It's the other way 'round," finished Harry. (At this point the writer wishes to remark that he wonders what on earth possessed him to name this character "Harry." Anyway, he sounds exactly the same as his roommate. "Dmitri" would have done for him too. In fact, the name "Dmitri" is enough to do for anybody.)

Five minutes later Langdon street was filled with tandems and bicycles returning from the upper campus. The Alpha Imfa Youfa express, the Gamma Zeta Cannonball, and the Owen Sisters Limited whizzed by, frightening two-seaters out of their paths with piercing blasts of steam whistles. The entire Econ department trundled by on what looked like a red centipede on wheels. Then came the speech department, pedalling with gestures; the department of Portuguese, smoking his cigar nonchalantly; and the rest of the faculty, some pedaling and some riding in sidecars attached to tandems driven by Phi Betes. Hundreds of students darted in and out of the stream on bicycles.

"What's up?" shouted Dmitri at a friend dashing by with two Alphas perched on the handlebars of his sport model.

"All classes called off," yelled his friend in passing. "Prexy's challenged Chapple to a six-day bike race! Leaving from Wisconsin avenue in five minutes!"

"What's the course?" bellowed Harry.

"Patagonia, and return!" screamed the other, passing from view.

"They ought to cut it down to three days then," grumbled Dmitri. And beckoning to Harry, he lifted their tandem over the railing. A moment later they mounted and swung into the cycling crowd.

Art Aid Is Aim Of Camera Club

New Group Plans to Help Students Capitalize on Hobbies

To help students with artistic hobbies capitalize on their art is one of the purposes of the newly formed Camera club which held its first meeting Tuesday night in the Old Union.

About 22 students expressed their interest in this new club and met to discuss plans for future group activities. Van Fisher '34, who has studied under Ralph Steiner of New York, and who is very much interested in photography, presided at the meeting which was instigated by him and by Sally Owen '30, director of the Union workshop.

Included in the various activities in which the club will participate are regular meetings with lectures given by amateur and professional photographers, dark room work, exhibition of pictures made by members, and opportunities for instruction in the various phases of photography.

Special opportunities may be arranged for members of the club to send their work to art galleries in various parts of the state. They may also have an opportunity to teach beginners the art of photography.

A temporary executive board was named including Prof. Warner Taylor, of the English department; Van Fisher '34, and Sally Owen, workshop director. This board will formulate and send out a questionnaire to those interested in the club, seeking information concerning what particular phase of the work they are interested in, what equipment they have and what they will need, and what previous experience they have had.

Any interested students who did not attend the first meeting are asked to get in touch with Sally Owen in her office at the Old Union. Plans are being made for a gallery talk to be given the first of next week by Van Fisher on the art exhibit now in the Union. Afterwards there will be an informal discussion to which all interested students are invited. The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the Old Union.

University of Illinois Starts

Journalism Honors Course
Urbana, Ill.—Ten juniors in the University of Illinois school of journalism were named recently as honor students who will be allowed to pursue whatever subjects they desire during their junior and senior years. The plan is an experiment by journalism faculty to see what the outcome of an entirely elective course for the 10 students will be.

The magic sweater, No. 24, worn by Frank Carideo, is out of circulation at Notre Dame university.



WHA -- 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

- a.m. THURSDAY**
- 9:00—Morning music.
 - 9:35—Wisconsin School of the Air—Rhythm and Dramatic games—"October's Party," Mrs. Fannie Steve, director of health education, Madison.
 - 9:55—World Book Man.
 - 10:00—Homemakers' program—"How Sick Are You?" Miss Ruth Buellbach, R. N.; Answers to Questions From Our Listeners; "New Clothes From Old: Is 'Making Over' Worthwhile?" Miss Ruth Peck.
 - 10:45—The Band Wagon.
 - 11:00—Music Appreciation Course, Dr. C. H. Mills.
 - 12 M.—State Politics: Independent Candidates.
- p.m.**
- 12:30—Farm program—"Ten Drouth Rations for Dairy Cows: 3. If I Have Plenty Mixed or Timothy Hay, Silage, Roots"; Grover Kingsley's Old Timers in a program of old favorites; Here and There with the Farm Press, Radio Editor.
 - 1:00—The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.
 - 1:15—Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.
 - 1:30—Work of Assistant Dean of L&S College, Dean Harry Glicksman.
 - 2:05—Wisconsin School of the Air—Art Craft-Color Hunt, Wayne L. Claxton, Wisconsin High school.
 - 2:30—Music of the Masters, Carmalita Benson.
 - 3:00—On Wisconsin: "The Beginnings of the Fur Trade in Wisconsin," Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg.
 - 3:15—Short Story, Helen Davies.
 - 3:30—Campus Players' dramatization.
 - 4:00—Daily Cardinal All-Student program.
 - 4:30—State Politics: Socialist party.

Mrs. Mead Suffering From Parrot Fever, Fourth Victim

Mrs. Frank Mead, sister-in-law of Daniel W. Mead, professor of sanitary and hydraulic engineering, is the fourth person who is reported to be suffering from parrot fever in Madison. The case was announced by Dr. F. F. Bowman, city health officer. The three other victims are believed to have contracted the disease from a shipment of love birds, or parakeets, received at a local department store a short time ago from California. The fourth case is believed to have come from a bird which was not included in this shipment.

Players' Group Meets Tonight

Playwriters Discuss Plans for Original Plays; Troutman Addresses Group

The Wisconsin Players playwriting group will meet tonight at 7:15 in the University club to discuss plans for producing original plays. Prof. William C. Troutman, director of the University theater will address the group and contributions will be received.

Charter members in the playwriting group, as announced by Everett Baker, president of Players, are Joseph Beck, Maurice Cannelin, Grace Golden, Martin Sorenson, and Carl Buss. Membership is based on the submission of an acceptable play.

Though Wisconsin Players has always fostered the writing of original drama, this is the first year that provision has been made to produce these student-written plays, and to attempt to present them to the public as a part of the season's series of major productions.

Plays produced in the studio group of Players are to be considered for the first program of original plays to be presented to the public on Nov. 11, 12, and 13 in Bascom theater.

Juniors Outline YWCA Freshmen Discussion Plans

Exploratory questions for the first meetings of the Y. W. C. A. freshman discussion groups were outlined by the members of junior commission at their meeting Tuesday night. The six leaders are conducting the first group meetings this week, with the discussion touching such questions as the freshman woman's impressions of the university, what she wants it to do for her, and what activities she can participate in during her first year.

The following juniors are conducting weekly groups in the Y. W. C. A. office in the Old Union building: Monday at 4:30 p. m., Dorothy Edwards and Janet Smith; Tuesday at 4:30 p. m., Juliet Ernst; Wednesday at 4:30 p. m., Irene Schultz and Helen Fleming; and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Henrietta Thompson. Freshman women are invited to join whichever group fits in best with their class schedules, and are welcome whether they have thus far signed up for the activity or not, according to Juliet Ernst '34, chairman of junior commission.

Mrs. Ezra Mae Corry, wife of a graduate student in economics, will act as discussion adviser to junior commission this year, and was present at the Tuesday night meeting. Mrs. Corry has had four years experience as a student in the Y. W. C. A. on the campus of the University of Texas, and last year was student

secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Texas.

Campus Players Present Legend On WHA Program

The Campus Players, radio subsidiary of the Wisconsin Players will produce "The Lie of the Sails," a legend dating back to the time of King Arthur, over WHA at 3:30 p. m. to-

day. This play was adapted for radio use by Mary Elizabeth Schwartz of the WEAO players. It is the second play of a series which are being produced every Thursday afternoon.

This play is directed by Evelyn Nuernberg. The characters in the play are Bonniver Marsh, Jeanne Emmett, Burt Zien, Clyde Paust, and Lloyd Paust.

An original play written by someone in the state is scheduled for next week it was announced by Lester Hale, chairman of the Campus Players.

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Kirsten Heads Freshman Women Scholarship Banquet

Annual Formal Event Takes Place Tuesday in Tripp Commons

Mary Kirsten '35 is chairman and toastmistress for the annual formal freshman scholarship banquet for women which will be held Tuesday, Oct. 18, in Tripp Commons at the Memorial Union. Cyril Barnett '35 is her assistant.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn will be the principal speaker. Others at the speakers' table will be Mrs. Meiklejohn, Miss Susan E. Davis, who will announce the new members of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic society for women, Mrs. Mark Troxell, Miss Blanche Trilling, Miss Zoe B. Bayliss, Stella Whitefield '34, president of W. S. G. A., Margaret Modie, executive secretary, Mary Kirsten and Cyril Barnett.

This banquet is sponsored by the Women's Self Government association. Those freshmen women who received an average of 85 or over in high school and a grade of 65 or over in the college aptitude examination are eligible for invitation.

Margaret Modie will be at the W. S. G. A. office, 305 Memorial Union, Friday, Oct. 14, from 1:30 until 4 p. m., Saturday from 9 until 12 a. m. and Monday from 9 until 12 a. m. Persons may make reservations or call for tickets during those hours. All reservations must be made by noon Oct. 17.

Freshmen eligible for invitation to the scholarship banquet are:

Esther Alk, Margaret G. Anderson, Arliss Arnold, Frances Axen, Marion E. Baker, Charlotte Balkema, Edna M. Balsley, Kathleen Bardin, Gertrude Bartelt, Lois Beebe, Naomi Bernstein, Jane Billyeald, Constance Bleyer, Ruth Block, Dorothea Bond, Eleanor M. Bond, Phyllis Bowes, Irene Brandt, Genevieve Braun, Jane Brubaker, Gertrude Bruns, Katherine Brusse, Beverly Burg, Vivian Burling, Jean Campion, Virginia Chaslansky, Anna B. Clark, Helen L. Clark, Monica Clark, Marjorie Cnare.

Agnes Cohen, Bernice Cohn, Catherine Crouse, Jessica Davidson, Catherine G. Davis, Emily Eckhouse, Elinore Edwards, Winifred Enos, Pearl Fennell, Gladys Fosnot, Dorothy Franz, Adele Freundlich, Marion Fuller, Marcella Gleason.

Ellen Glenn, Hazel Gordon, Priscilla Greeley, Edna Grubel, Elaine Gustine, Elsie Hagen, Mary Haggart, Lorraine Hall, Edith Halverson, Ruth E. Halverson, Dorothy B. Harper, Frances Hartman, Genevieve Hayes, Lucille Hein, Catherine Heinike, Helen Heiniman, Elaine Helgeson, Lois Hendricks, Betty Herreid, Miriam A. Hill, Marian Hinkson, Ruth Hinn.

Una Hislop, Evelyn Hooper, Leona Hotz, Evelyn Houston, Elizabeth Hutchison, Phyllis Hyman, Lois Howard, Marguerite Jenks, Emily Johnson, Elizabeth A. Jones, Lucille Juchem, Helaine Kaufman, Catherine Kellogg, Merriam Kelly, Elizabeth Kern, Edythe Klapka.

Sylvia Katz, Barbara Knudson, Phyllis Krueger, Elsie Kull, Ruth Landwehr, Mary Belle Lawton, Mary D. Lehn, Mary L'Hommedieu, Bessie Lieberman, Jeannette Little, Elsie Lund, Katherine Luse, Nita Lyons.

Marjorie MacEachern, Ella McCordie, Bernice Manscke, Eleanor Mayer, Louise Meyer, Evelyn Miller, Marjorie M. Miller, Caryl Morse, Betty Mrkwicka, Florence Musselman, Myrtle Muzzy, Kathryn Narr, Martha Netherwood, Adeline Niebuhr, Elizabeth Nordin, Ruth Oldenburg, Ruth Olensky, Anne W. Olsen, Evelyn Otten, Elaine Owen, Myra Palmer, Laura Parish, Rose Penn, Marge Peters.

Violet Pflueger, Genevieve Pflum, Audrey Pincus, Marjorie Pratt, Catherine Quirk, Annabell Ranney, June Reif, Pauline Reinch, Ida Roberts, Mary E. Rohr, Marian Rosen, Joy Rosewater, Betsy Ross, Bernice Roth, Clarice Rowlands, Kathryn Ruke, Jean H. Ryan, Alice Rozeberg, Beatrice Schmallerberg, Randene Schmidt.

Cecile Schor, C. Evelyn Schreiber, Faythe Schuster, Gertrude Senn, Cecelia Shembab, Louise Shiffman, Helen Smiley, Bernice K. Smith.

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Pythia Initiates 14 New Members, Dinner Follows

Miss Gladys Borchers, assistant professor of speech, was guest of honor at the initiation ceremony of Pythia literary society yesterday at 5:30 in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union. Miss Borchers was president of Pythia in 1919-20. Elouise Wilkins '33 was in charge.

A dinner was held in the Round Table room. Helen Loomis '33 was chairman of the dinner.

New members of Pythia are Isabel Palmer '34, Bonneviere Marsh '35, Dorothy Martner '33, Grace March '35, Helen March '36, Josephine Dengel '33, Vera Buskin '34.

Dorothy Edwards '34, Marita Rader '34, Julianne Klatt '34, Dorothy Zwolanek '34, Virginia Doern '34, Jean Waugh '33, and Lois Getz '33.

Mrs. F. R. Hyslop Pours At First Bradford Club Tea

Mrs. F. R. Hyslop will pour at the first tea of the Congregational Student association, the Bradford club, today from 4:30 to 5:30. These teas will be a weekly social event held at the student house, 422 North Murray street. Games will be played, or the group divides according to their interests. Everyone is invited to drop in and join the fun and fellowship.

Eleanor L. Smith, Rose Snyder, Helen Sobel, Ellen Sorge, Louise Spear.

Dorothy Sperling, Helen Stark, Ruth Stephenson, Mary M. Stiehm, Barbara Stophlet, Alice Stroud, Fern Struebing, Margaret A. Stucky, Ethel Tansky, Katherine Tappins, Margaret Thiel, Elaine Tottingham, Florence Trachte, Ruby Tracy.

Helen Tullis, Mary E. Turner, Frances Urabec, Mabel Van Winters, Elsbeth Veerhusen, Mary J. Walker, F. Emily Ward, Helen Webster, Cleo Wehrle, Caroline Weir, Helen Whitlock, Rose Wichert, Dorothy Wilson, Helen M. Wilson, Doris Witter, Catherine Wrend, and Wanda Yahr.

YWCA Entertains Miss Williamson At Langdon Tea

Miss Margaret Williamson of the national Y. W. C. A. offices, New York, will be entertained at tea Thursday afternoon from 2:30 until 4 in the recreation room of Langdon hall.

The social committee of the student Y. W. C. A., in charge of Marian Suits '33 has planned the function so that Miss Williamson, who is here to conduct a course in Y. W. C. A. leadership under the sponsorship of the Sociology department, may meet members of the student group and of the faculty. Those assisting Miss Suits are Winifred McCarty '34, Ethel Webster '35, Lorraine Brown '34, Harriette Hazinski '33, Rosemary Solmes '34, and Elanora Pfeffer '33. Margaret Lloyd Jones '34 will assist with the pouring.

Among the guests who have been invited are members of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board: Mrs. Erwin Schmidt, president; Mr. G. C. Collins; Dr. H. D. Denniston, Mrs. T. R. Fa-ville, Mr. C. V. Hibbard of the Y. M. C. A., Mrs. Dudley Montgomery, Mrs. George Nelson, Miss Margaret Pryor of the economics department, Mrs. Elmer Seferinghouse, Mrs. M. G. Troxell, dean of women, Miss Grace Wales of the English department, Dr. Ray Whitbeck of the geography department, and Miss Elsie West, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A.

Miss Elizabeth Brandeis, Prof. Helen White, Miss Helen I. Clarke, and Prof. Blanche Trilling are the special guests.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet includes Ellen McKechnie '33, Elise Bossort '34, Elanora Pfeffer '33, Evelyn Heckendorf '33, Margaret Logan '34, Juliet Ernst '34, Janet Dean '33, Harriette Hazinski '33, Gretchen Zierath '33, Dorothy Shekey '33, Betty Church '33, Carolyn Dewar '35, Charlotte Bennett '34, Margaret Condon '33, Charlotte Bissel '33, and Kathryn Koehler '34.

Candidates for Union Board Ushers Asked to Report

All candidates for ushers to Union Board concerts are asked to report to the Union Board office on the third floor of the Memorial Union from 3 to 5 p. m. Thursday and Friday. Jack Carver is in charge of this work.

International Club Prepares Functions For Coming Year

Many preparations have been made by the board of directors of the International club for the events of the current year. Heading the list of activities is a dance to be held in Tripp commons Saturday, Oct. 15.

This is to be followed Friday, Oct. 21, by a banquet in honor of foreign students to be sponsored by the inter-church council of Madison. A forum and luncheon are scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 22.

Various committees have been organized to take charge of the activities of the club. The chairmen of these committees are Miss Elizabeth

Dior grad, social; Miss Marcella P. Schumacher grad, hospital; Larend Dippenaar grad, forum; John Merkel '32, forum; Pablo N. Mabbun grad, membership; Francis Chu grad, foreign relations; and H. H. Waggenhauser grad, foreign student loan fund.

Dr. John C. Hicks Speaks At Graduate Club Dinner

The Graduate club will give a dinner in the Memorial Union at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 18. Dr. John C. Hicks will speak on "Unemployment and the Ph.D." Mrs. William Nofsker is in charge. She will be assisted by members of the Graduate council. Tickets may be purchased at the Memorial Union desk.

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Hear Ye Co-eds

You are cordially invited to attend the First Birthday Party of the PRINCESS PAT SHOPPE

Pick your own menu from these various suggestions of spicy, snappy entrees, main dishes, and desserts.

DRESSES

One, two and three piece knits, woollens, ostrich cloth, and bunny cloth... suitable for classroom or street wear... priced at

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One group of smartly tailored silk and knits Values to \$8.95 \$13.50 only

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Berets, Brims, and Turbans to \$1.50 val., reduced to... 79c and 59c

SKIRTS and SWEATERS

Make up your own outfits to suit your personality. Wool skirts in brown, black, and other popular fall shades, only \$1.98, and sweaters to match or in contrast with high neckline, elbow length and long sleeves...

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Jersey Blouse All wool jerseys in bright colors. Just a few left. \$1.98 and \$2.98 val., only \$1.29

LINGERIE

Exquisite all silk crepe dance sets, chemise, tailored and lace trimmed. Bought especially to sell during this anniversary sale at

\$1.00

Our better underthings, including dance sets, pajamas, gowns-- 20% off

GLOVES

Our complete line of Stetson Gloves reduced. You can buy two pair instead of one. Fabrics in black or brown. \$1.25 value--

79c pr., 2 pr. \$1.50

PIGSKIN, for driving or sport wear... \$1.98

CAPEKIN-- \$1.50 \$1.98 value

PURSES

We have only a few left in brown or black, val. 79c to \$1.50, only

Just the thing to carry to classes.

25% Off on our BETTER BAGS

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\$2⁹⁵ ALL STYLES \$3⁸⁵

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To Our Friends:

It has been a pleasure to have served you in our campus store. After Oct. 15 we invite your continued patronage at our uptown store... 130 State St.

ANDREW'S CAMPUS STORE

710 1/2 STATE ST.

hampden's 'cyrano de bergerac'

many students comment upon 'life begins' as uninspiring picture

By HERMAN SOMERS

WALTER HAMPDEN and "Cyrano De Bergerac" are names which have become almost synonymously identified in the American theater. Eight years ago Mr. Hampden opened at the National theater in New York with the masterly adaptation of Rostand's comedy classic which Brian Hooker had prepared especially for him. And for eight years Hampden has been exhausting heaps of putty for the Cyrano nose until he has already appeared before 800 capacity audiences in every part of the country.

Saturday, Oct. 22, when Mr. Hampden brings his production to the Parkway theater may, however, be your last opportunity to see him in the classic, at least for several years. Mr. Hampden has his plans arranged for the next three seasons and they do not include any showings of "Cyrano."

The French classic should be dear to Hampden. It has done much for him. To it he owes his present position in the theater. Its financial success made possible the Hampden theater in New York. It allowed Mr. Hampden to become an actor-manager. Hampden is more the darling of Women's clubs than of critics in New York. Most of the metropolitan critics haven't very much respect for his talents. Robert Garland of the World-Telegram goes far out of his way to give Hampden some enthusiastic panings in all his other plays. But they all agree, even Garland, that Hampden was made for "Cyrano." Critics have been unanimous in acclaiming both his acting and production of the comedy as superb.

It is a massive production. No less than 121 speaking parts—perhaps a record, which require no less than 75 actors, are contained. It is an elaborate spectacle requiring heaps of scenery. It is taking seven cars of a special train to transport Mr. Hampden's company.

Katherine Warren and Whitford Kane, members of the original New York cast will appear in the local production.

Opinions Vary On 'Life Begins'

Seven of our readers have taken the bother to express themselves on "Life Begins" the picture which promised to create such a hullabaloo but didn't. Aldric Revell, he of "Light Wines," was in accord with this column in calling the picture mawkish. Frank McHugh and Aline MacMahon tickled his spinal chord and compensated for all the ills of the film.

H. H. Ehrman writes in to say, "At best it was uninspiring and not worth time and money."

"Too many weeps; no picture for pleasure," thinks Frederick J. Bolender. Fred, who dubs himself "publicly writer," ought to know.

Dave Golding, who writes about football and such matters on the sport pages of this paper, varies from the norm. He warns, "First real thing that has come out of Hollywood. But don't see it with your girl friend!"

"High Crimes and Misdemeanors" Serwer reports that he didn't see the picture because of the inadequacies of the trailer. "They flashed, 'Good pictures come once every year, but a picture like 'Life Begins'—and then I expected them to say, 'come once in a lifetime.' Imagine my disappointment when they merely said, 'comes once every ten years.' Why, pictures that come once every ten years are available every week at our movie house. I can afford only one show a month, so that I see pictures which come once in a lifetime, exclusively."

Other comments were of the same general tone. It appears that most

people agreed with this column's feelings that "Life Begins" was nothing to go out of your way for.

New Dames Meet Former Members At Party Tuesday

A get-acquainted party for new members of the Wisconsin Dames was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur L. Tatum Tuesday afternoon. The Old Dames, members from last year, helped with the serving and entertaining. There were 107 guests.

Mrs. E. E. Schwarztrauber, president, introduced the chairmen of the various groups, sewing, literature, drama, music, child study, bridge, handicraft, and neighborhood.

Anyone who is eligible, either the wife of a student or the mother of a student living temporarily in Madison, but whose permanent address is elsewhere, may call Mrs. Tatum or Mrs. Schwarztrauber so that she may be invited to the next party, Oct. 21.

Illinois Gets 42 Trunks Containing Sousa's Music

(Big Ten News Service)

Champaign, Ill.—Forty-two trunks containing the complete music library of the late John Philip Sousa, bequeathed to the University of Illinois by the "March King," have been received by A. A. Harding, director of the university bands. The collection contains some 3,000 band and vocal arrangements. Combined with musical works already in the possession of the university, the Sousa collection gives this institution a music library comparable only to the Guardé le Republicaine library in Paris. Mr. Sousa held a position as honorary conductor of the Illinois band.

TODAY On The Campus

- 12:15 p. m. Discussion group luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.
- 4:30 p. m. Phi Beta tea, Round Table room.
- 4:30 p. m. Zeta Phi Eta tea, Graduate room.
- 4:30 p. m. Forum committee meeting, Conference room.
- 4:30 p. m. Ranke lecture, 165 Bascom.
- 6:00 p. m. Forensic banquet (dinner), Tripp commons.
- 6:15 p. m. Epsilon Sigma Alpha dinner, Beefeaters' room.
- 7:00 p. m. Exposition committee meeting, Conference room.
- 7:15 p. m. Spanish club meeting, Writing room.
- 7:30 p. m. Blue shield meeting, Graduate room.
- 7:30 p. m. Phi Epsilon Kappa meeting, Game room.

LOST and FOUND

—Official Notice—
University
LOST AND FOUND OFFICE
Memorial Union Cloakroom

All articles found on the campus or in university buildings should be taken immediately to the University Lost and Found office, the cloakroom of the Memorial Union. Each article will be held TWO WEEKS to be claimed by the owner. If not claimed by the owner, the finder of the article may claim it within an additional two weeks.

Information concerning lost and found articles cannot be given over the telephone. Articles must be personally identified at the cloakroom. Articles may be called for between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. Articles received September 28 to October 4, inclusive:

Articles received Oct. 5, to Oct. 11, inclusive:	
Pens, Jewelry and Miscellaneous	
Earrings	1
Clippings, box	1
Dissecting Tools, set	2
Fountain pens	3
Pencils	1
Pins, assorted	1
Clothing	
Gloves, woman's kid	3
Gloves, woman's cloth	4
Gloves, odd	3
Scarfs, silk	1
Books	
Curricular Activities	1
Handbook in English Literature	1
International Mind	1
Journalism text	1
Modern History	1
Notebook, leather	1

Clayton Hamilton Booked for Bascom Theater on Oct. 15

Clayton Hamilton, New York city, noted drama critic and author of books on the theater, has been booked to speak in Bascom theater on Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8 p. m., J. Russell Lane, manager of Bascom theater announced Wednesday.

Mr. Hamilton, in anticipation of the appearance of Walter Hampden in Madison next week, will talk on Rostand's play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," its history and literary merits. The Wisconsin Players broke all attendance records three years ago in presenting this classic of the international theater.

There will be no admission charge, Lane said.

Chick Scoggins' Band Opens Series of Dances at Lorraine

Chick Scoggins' band will open the series of student dances featuring nationally famous orchestras being inaugurated by the Lorraine Hotel this season. The bands are to be brought to Madison from all parts of the country for these weekly Friday night dances and from N. B. C. and C. B. C. radio studios. Scoggins' band is coming here direct from an engagement in Denver, Colo., where it was held six weeks overtime, and it will be here for only three weeks. The dances are to be held every Friday night in the Crystal ballroom of the Lorraine, where the entire second floor will be turned over to the use of the dancers.

Checkers is to be the mental relaxation for students of the Kansas State Teacher college, when "The Bulletin," the school paper, sponsors a checker tournament in the near future.

Book Salesman Proven Fraud

Impostor Claims to Represent Harper and Brothers; Anxious to Leave

Haven't you been getting the magazines or books you subscribed for from D. L. Ames, an agent for Harper & Brothers? You haven't? Well, that is too bad, especially after you were promised a complete set of Shakespeare free if you ordered a certain number of magazines.

It so happens that this man is an impostor, a revelation caused by a few anxious subscribers who wrote direct to the Harper company inquiring as to the reason for the delay in acknowledging receipt of the money paid Mr. Ames.

J. M. Lewin of the Harper company has responded to one of the letters sent him:

"We regret to advise you that the individual who solicited your subscription is an impostor, and is in no way connected with Harper & Brothers."

"This man has been operating throughout the west for the past year, and most of his victims have been those of the medical profession, but recently he has been soliciting the faculties of the schools and colleges. Most of the victims have waited at least a month before advising us, and this affords this man an opportunity to clean up in the town and find a new location before we have a chance to stop him."

Mr. Ames was reported to be a very good salesman, somewhat middle-aged, but in a terrible hurry to leave town for a larger engagement.

Mystery Serial by Palmer Is Being Produced on Screen

Success has crowned the writing efforts of Stuart Palmer '28, whose mystery serial is to appear on the screen under the title of "Penguin Pool Murder." Palmer went to Hollywood to assist in the filming of the picture in which Edna May Oliver and Robert Armstrong are among the leading characters. Mr. Palmer is now a special writer for the Dance Magazine of New York.

Players to Open Season With A. A. Milne One-Acter

Dorothy Snyder '33, John Moe '34, and Norris Wentworth grad have been chosen as the performers in A. A. Milne's "The Camberley Triangle," a one-act play scheduled for the public debut of the Wisconsin Studio Players, division of Wisconsin Players.

The Milne piece is being directed by Mary Ellen Kolls.

"The Camberley Triangle" will make up one-half of the opening presentations of the Studio Players in Bascom theater at 4:30 p. m., Oct. 21. The public is invited to attend and to participate in the critical forum to be led after the play by the students in the Studio group.

Columbia University Shows Decrease in Enrollment

Preliminary enrollment figures at Columbia university show a decrease of approximately 1,000 pupils, according to information given by Edward J. Grant, registrar. The greater part of this loss over last year's enrollment is confined to extension courses. The schools of law, business, engineer and graduate faculties show increases of from 5 to 25 per cent.

MAJESTIC

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

LAST TIMES TODAY

Laurel and Hardy

in "THE CHIMP"

—Also—

WALTER HUSTON
LEWIS STONE
JIMMY DURANTE

in "THE WET PARADE"

—FRI. & SAT.—

JOE E. BROWN

in "THE TENDERFOOT"

—Also—

EDW. G. ROBINSON

in "THE HATCHET MAN"

Announcing the Opening of the DANCE RENDEZVOUS

CRYSTAL BALL ROOM . . . LORRAINE HOTEL

Friday, October 14

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CHIC SCOGGIN and His 12 Artists

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Admission \$1.21 per Couple plus tax. Extra Ladies 24c plus tax.

Management of Dance Rendezvous will secure music for any social event.

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Lv. Madison, Fri., Oct. 14

Lv. Chicago, 10:00 a. m.

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SAT., OCT. 15

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DINER

RETURN TRIP

Lv. Lafayette, Sat., Oct. 15

Remain Over Night in Chicago

and Return on Any Train to Reach

Madison Before Midnight Sunday.

OR—

Lv. Chicago, Sat., Oct. 15,

10:15 pm.

Ar. Madison, Sun., Oct. 16,

1:10 am.

Pullman sleeper ready for occupancy at 9:30 p. m. Friday night. Round Trip Rail Fare Slightly Higher.

For Complete Information—Reservations and Tickets Call Ticket Agent,

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PARKWAY THEATRE

Saturday, Oct. 22

MAT. AT 2 SHARP

EVE. AT 8 SHARP

Return of the Spoken Drama to Madison's Stage.

WALTER HAMPDEN

THE MOST ENTHRALLING PLAY IN ALL THE WORLD

CYRANO DE BERGERAC

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

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Orch., \$3, \$2.50; Loge, \$2.50;

Bal., \$2, \$1.50, \$1. Mat.: Orch.,

\$2.50, \$2; Loge, \$2.50; Bal., \$1.50,

75c; 10% Tax Extra.

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Last Day! 'CONGORILLA'

TOMORROW!

—On The Stage—

Fanchon & Marco's

"Star Gazing"

Stage Hit With

WALLY VERNON

THE ATHENAS

WALLIN & BARNES

MURIEL GARDNER

SUNKIST BEAUTIES

Screen!

CLIVE BROOK

Claudette COLBERT

in

"The Man From Yesterday"

CAPITOL

Mat. 'Til 6 p. m.—35c

TODAY!

DIETRICH

More Alluring, More Intriguing Than Ever—In

a Drama You've

Waited Breathlessly to See!

MARLENE

DIETRICH

in

"BLONDE VENUS"

Josef Von Sternberg

Production With

HERBERT MARSHALL

CARY GRANT

—And Little

DICKIE MOORE

Editorial Starts Investigation

(Continued from page 1)

supplies came about because prices of goods and materials have declined drastically in the last year. Also, less materials are used in view of the lessened house membership. Apparently some functions have been dispensed with or used less.

"Savings on salaries practically all come from common labor reductions. Part time help, particularly students, has been severely reduced. For example, among the administrative staff, the total waiver of salaries amounts to only \$999, which is approximately 3 per cent of the total salary and wage schedule of the Union.

"The subsistence saving, presumably comes about through less meals being granted members of the administrative staff this year as compared with last, or also, through using less staff members receiving subsistence allotments for certain functions.

"The budget reduction is not a result of recommendations made a year ago. This reduction was more or less inevitable and caused no hardship on those connected with the Union enterprise who are being over paid or who are superfluous.

"As usual, the blow has been felt mainly by the underpaid, helpless student help and common labor."

"Contrary to the impression given by Mr. Butts, not a single statement made in my report a year ago has been disproved, publicly or privately," he concluded.

Hicks Addresses University League

(Continued from page 1)

ment in the choice of their wives, who made the advances what they were.

"The emancipation of women was a result of the industrial revolution." With the growth of factories and the increasing use of machinery, came the beginning of women as wage earners, and as independent self-supporters.

Promote Peace

"Throughout the progress of our country's history, women have led in humanitarian reforms. Since the earliest wars they have gone in for softening of the rigors of war. They have established hospitalization, and furthered adequate care for the wounded. They were also in the forefront for the promotion of peace.

"The genius of American woman lies in her ability to work with other women," he concluded.

Prof. Bruns Tells German Club of German Politics

The German club held its first regular meeting last night at Tripp Commons. The program included mass singing of several German songs led by Heinz Bluhm, president; a talk by Miss Jensen, a student of Munich University in Germany, and a short address on the present political and economic conditions in Germany by Prof. Bruns of the German department at the University of Wisconsin.

In the next meeting, which will be held two weeks from last night, the club will hear an address by Prof. Griebisch on the German country schools. The lecture will be illustrated by slides.

The entire German department is planning the production of Hauptmann's Assension of Hannele. This

MODES AND MODELS

What would be more fitting for a cool but sunshiny fall morning than a rough wool three-piece suit in a warm shade of Spanish tile? Sally McAvoy '36 looked very charming in this suit with its creamy, circular, lowset, lynx collar. The sleeves were unusually interesting—a diagonally set band of self-trimming at the elbow. A light beige satin blouse with a crossed collar fastening on either side at the waist with three buttons and a smartly tailored skirt completed the outfit.

Suits and more suits! But here is an outstanding pretty one! A two-piece affair of very sheer woolen material in beetroot red was worn by Dorothy McNeil '35. It was composed of a plain long-sleeved dress with military shoulders and a high-waisted, sleeveless Eton jacket with bands of black fox set at the shoulders a la Letty Lynton.

An unknown at the football game on Saturday was wearing a striking jacket and tam combination. It was of a rather loose wool weave diagonally striped with all the bright colors of the rainbow. It was extremely pretty for sports wear.

Now that the weather is beginning to be really snappy especially early in the morning, winter coats are going to appear in flocks. Here's a description of an especially attractive one which was worn on the hill on Monday. It was made of smooth black wool material and had an enormous dark golden-brown summer ermine cape-collar. The sleeves were puffed at the elbow and set with three tapering narrow flaps. The coat fastens just above the left hip with a row of large buttons and is—oh so well fitted!

There's a Kappa in the econ '30 class who has an awfully smart rust-colored turtle-necked sweater. In fact, we've seen a number of them around and they are always exceedingly becoming.

We meant to tell you before about the marine blue crepe with the bolero jacket that Lorraine Brown, Tridelt, wore to the Y. W. C. A. banquet the other night. The upper part of the dress was of figured white and blue crepe and the skirt of solid blue. The jacket had rather tight sleeves which were slit up four or five inches at the cuff and faced with the figured material.

We caught just a glimpse this morning of a sport dress in two tones of gray with an alternating broad and narrow stripe of white in it set off by a perky little red hat.

Law Students Give Services

(Continued from page 1)

Herbert Thatcher L2, Warren Dana L2, Henry Fox L2, John Stedman, Albert Heller L2, Robert Pike L3, Richard Heath L2, Mary Hurth L3, Edward Forkin L3, Kenneth McLeod L3, and Edward Conrad.

Each year the second year law students act as assistants to the third year students, and the next year they have charge. In that way there are always experienced students on the committee.

play is to given in honor of the author's seventieth birthday. Hauptmann is considered the greatest liv-

Protests Continue Elections Turmoil

(Continued from page 1)

have been proved definitely were for Charles Hanson '34, elected prom chairman, may or may not eliminate Hanson's election and declare William Harley '34, runner-up, elected.

Mett's appeal was considered informally by the elections board last week. The board, which appointed the elections committee, declared at that time that the committee was fully empowered and adequately capable of making final judgment in the case and all like it, with appeal only to the faculty. The board will not reverse or even formally review judgments of the committee, which really is the arm of the board specially named for this type of work.

The protest for West follows:
To whom it may concern:

If the sophomore class election had been won by 50 or more votes, and even though some votes were proved to be illegally cast, we feel there would be no necessity for any action to be taken. But in view of the fact that the sophomore election was won by so small a majority as five votes, and that there is material evidence to prove that there were two illegal votes and a possibility of six or more being illegal, it seems only fair that a re-election be held.

It is far from our intentions to endanger the reputation of any single individual casting the illegal votes.

Under the present election rules it is possible for a member of any class to forge a fee card to the desired classification, and impossible for the elections committee to detect this forgery unless they knew the individual personally.

The only method of checking this is to classify each name on the voter's signature sheet according to their academic year and then tabulate the sophomore votes and check the total with the amount of sophomore votes cast.

We would not accept a victory based on defaulting the man with the most votes. However, when the man has won by only five votes, we do demand that the elections committee declare a re-election if there are more sophomore ballots than there are sophomores registered on the voter's signature sheet.

Signed,

JACK HARING,

Campaign Manager for West Organization.

A formal answer to this statement

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—BASEMENT—

was issued late Wednesday night by the O'Connor faction.

Whereas a petition has been filed by the adherents of one of the losing candidates declaring in libelous language that the election held Oct. 11 for the sophomore presidency was fraudulent and that therefore there should be a re-election. The petition recites that, the election was close and that as two illegal votes were cast, the election should be put to a new vote.

To this is entered a general denial and claim in addition that the facts recited by the losing faction do not constitute reasonable cause for another election for the following reasons:

1. Any illegality which occurred was fostered by the accusers (of which fact we have definite proof) with the intention that if the accuser lost the election the illegality would be used as a ground for protest.

2. That this evidence of unsportsmanship conduct upon the part of the loser is no reason to cause the election committee needless loss of time and the unnecessary expense involved in holding a new election.

3. That immediately after the election the loser started his "whispering campaign," and that a member of the election committee investigated and announced that there was no fraud in regard to the forgery of fee cards.

4. That a five vote majority is nevertheless a majority, and one vote or a hundred votes difference should not constitute grounds for a re-election, as the present election was supervised by members of the election committee and any votes which were illegal could have been challenged by the coherants of the loser who worked at the polling places. Despite the fact that numerous supporters of the loser were at the polls, they, not finding cause, made no protest.

Signed,

J. R. KENNEDY,

Campaign manager for the O'Connor faction.

Indiana Janitor Serves

23 Years; Never Held Office

(Big Ten News Service)

Bloomington, Ind.—There's at least one fellow who's been around Indiana university for 23 years without being

Tripp Hall Frosh Undergo Hazing

Traditional Initiation of New Students Lasts One Week

Several of the houses at Tripp hall have been carrying on their traditional initiations of their freshman residents. The initiation period, usually one week long, is popularly known as "Hell Week," and during this time the newcomers are made to feel profoundly their "greenness" and insignificance.

This week the Botkin house freshmen are undergoing their test, and may be identified readily by the traditional Botkin "B" pretzel worn on the lapel. One very fresh freshman of the house wanted to know if they would get the beer to go with it. A "prisoners' march" formation into the refectory for meals, no smoking and no dating during the week, and complete right of way for upperclassmen in the house are features of the week. Certain other features of the initiation had best not be put in print, a Botkin frosh stated.

The Frankenburg house Hell week was held two weeks ago, and proved a great success, at least from the viewpoint of its upperclassmen. At Spooner it was held the second week of school. Here all new residents of the house, whether freshmen or not, were subjected to the ordeal. At Bashford the period extended over three weeks, but was comparatively mild in form. According to residents of the house the frosh were "handled with gloves on," and the whole affair was quite dignified and lady-like.

At High, Fallows, Vilas, and Gregory no initiations were held. At the latter house, admitted by its own inmates to be the "most intellectual house in the dorms," the ideal of "complete class equality" was held in mind, and, accordingly, the freshman members of the house decided by vote not to have a Hell week.

electd to a campus office or being pledged to a Greek letter fraternity. He's Andy Christy, the oldest janitor on the campus from point of service,

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