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Election Board Denies Petition

30 Engineering Students Given Study Honors

Sophomores Named by Dean Turneure for Scholastic Excellence

Thirty sophomore engineers were awarded honors and high honors for proficiency in scholarship last year, it was announced Tuesday by Dean F. E. Turneure of the college of engineering.

"Honors and high honors are awarded at the end of the year to those students, who after the completion of two years' work, earning during that time not less than sixty credits, have received superior grades. A student earning during this time 135 grade-points, plus 1½ grade-points for each credit above 60 which he has taken, is awarded sophomore honors; one earning 165 grade-points plus 2 grade-points for each credit above 60 is awarded sophomore high honors.

10 Win High Honors

Sophomore high honors were awarded to the following students: civil engineering, Charles Otis Clark, 73 credits and 192 grade-points; Burr Harland Randolph, Jr., 68 credits and 204 grade-points; Joseph Willard Zack, 68 credits and 196 grade-points; mechanical engineering, John Edward Brennan, 74 credits and 197 grade-points; Orville Carlton Frank, 68 credits and 181 grade-points; Henry Leroy Mohn, 69 credits and 186 grade-points.

Chemical engineering, Margaret Anne Bardelson, 70 credits and 185 grade-points; Robert George Matters, 70 credits and 185 grade-points; Abraham Mone Max, 83 credits and 214 grade-points; mining engineering, William Hill Horton, 76 credits and 202 grade-points.

20 Get Honors

Sophomore honors were awarded to: civil engineering, Lloyd Sanders Dysland, 68 credits and 151 grade-points; Robert Lee Engelhardt, 68 credits and 179 grade-points; Winfred Cornelius Lefevre, 68 credits and 168 grade-points; Robert Alfred Schiller, 73 credits and 164 grade-points; mechanical engineering, Donald Benjamin DeNoyer, 77 credits and 194 grade-points; Joseph John Ermenc, 77 (Continued on Page 11)

L. I. D. Elects Kahn President

Kenneth Meiklejohn, Phillips Garman, and Walker Hill Named to Offices

Nora Kahn '32 was elected president of the League for Industrial Democracy Tuesday evening in a meeting in the Memorial Union. Miss Kahn succeeds Maurice Neufeld grad as leader of the campus organization supporting Norman Thomas for president.

Expanding its membership and activities through the increased interest in the coming presidential election the L. I. D. will give active support to the university Thomas-for-President club and the raising of funds for the relief of the West Virginia miners.

Kenneth Meiklejohn '32 was chosen as vice president and Phillips Garman '33, treasurer. Walker H. Hill '33 was elected secretary by a unanimous vote.

Plans for the presidential campaign were discussed and members of the L. I. D. intend to sponsor a miner's relief dance on election eve, Nov. 8, and hear the results of the presidential vote. Miss Kahn voiced the belief that Norman Thomas will poll better than two million votes at that time.

Ted Paullin grad was chosen L. I. D. representative to the campus Thomas-for-President club while Pearl Finell '36 will head the miner's relief drive. Miss E. Kellogg grad and Betty Turner '36 were appointed as members of the publicity committee. Fifteen new members joined the organization.

Senior Lawyers Dust Off Canes For Iowa Battle

Black, ivory headed sticks are to be dusted off and put on parade when nascent barristers, counsels, advocates, and just plain lawyers, in fact all senior students of the law school observe a time honored tradition at the Iowa game, Oct. 8, and attend the meet in a body, each wearing a cane. This was the decision of the lawyers, meeting Wednesday morning at the call of Robert Cullen L3, their president.

Why do the lawyers carry canes? Every year at this time lanky, sedate and pompous law students are seen on the campus, on State street and on the square with ebony sticks nonchalantly slipped under their arms. And it all dates back to 1922.

The class of '22 was an unusual class. It was made up principally of veterans of the late war who had returned to finish their interrupted college work. '22 had a lot of class spirit, and the senior lawyers conceived the brilliant idea of lending distinction to their exalted position by instituting a cane carrying tradition. La voila.

R.O.T.C. Sees Relative Gain In Enrollment

Despite a wide-spread campaign by campus pacifist organizations, enrollment in the university R. O. T. C. has dropped only eight per cent, as compared with a drop of ten per cent for the university, according to figures obtained Tuesday from headquarters of the unit.

Because of the fall in university enrollment, a drop was expected. It was also predicted that the activity of the Green International and the Social Problems club would contribute to a decrease. However, it was shown that a relative gain had been made.

The total university enrollment now stands at 7,761, a decrease of approximately ten per cent from last year's total of 8,682. Instead of dropping in proportion to the university figures, the number registered for military science has fallen only eight and eight-tenths per cent. The total for the unit is now 461, as contrasted with last year's figure of 542.

The possibility of pacifist propaganda contributing to this drop was scouted by commanding officers of the unit. Sergt. J. J. Dignan said that he believed that the men coming in this year "are capable of thinking for themselves."

Sergt. Dignan admitted, however, that he had no means of knowing whether or not those who enrolled in R. O. T. C. had been approached by pacifist organizations.

Buck Claims Gandhi's Ideal Is Just, But Not Practical

By ALDRIC REVELL

Gandhi almost gave his life for an ideal which is theoretically just, but practically unworkable, declared Prof. Philo M. Buck, chairman of the department of comparative literature, in an interview Tuesday. The leader of the Nationalist Congress party would have sacrificed his life in order to bring about his desires, for he is sincere and his integrity is unquestionable, Prof. Buck asserted.

Prof. Buck, who is a personal friend of Gandhi, is an authority on India. He was exchange professor at Baroda college, University of Bombay, India in 1922. He also lectured at several Indian universities during 1922-23. In 1930, in a cruise that took him almost around the globe he stopped off at London where he sat in at the round table conference then in session. He then visited India and met most of the leaders of the Nationalist Congress party. He had two audiences with Mahatma Gandhi.

Situation Involves Hindus

"The situation at present," Prof. Buck said, "involves the Hindus more than it does England. England is acting in the capacity of umpire and has been waiting for the caste Hindus

History Affirms Right Of Board to Legislate

By FRED DIAMOND

Was the passage of the Steven plan by the elections board last spring legal? "Upon investigation," reads the Wadsworth petition, at present carrying the signatures of some 20 of the Badger Greek oligarchy, "we find that the elections board was assuming powers beyond those delegated to it."

Upon investigation your scribe found a number of facts missed by the Wadsworth investigation, chief among which were banner stories carried on the front pages of The Daily Cardinal.

The banner run Oct. 16, 1928, reads: "Election Board Abolishes 14 Offices." The banner run Oct. 10, 1930, reads: "Four Officers Cut From Political Roll; Major Boards Clear Campus of Figureheads." Files containing these two stories may be seen by any interested parties in the offices of The Daily Cardinal.

A further search into the files shows that there was no question at those times, either by administration or students, of the board's power to make these two major changes in the form of class government.

The two articles are reprinted below.

(Reprinted from The Daily Cardinal, Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1928)

'Short' Tickets Show Necessity For Some Action

Juniors Will Elect Three; Seniors Two; Sophomores, Freshmen One

Fourteen unnecessary class offices were abolished yesterday when the heads of the five student administrative boards voted to abandon all positions of vice president and of sergeant-at-arms and to combine the offices of secretary and treasurer.

Under the new ruling the seniors will elect a president and a secretary-treasurer; the juniors, a prom chairman, a president, and a secretary-treasurer; the sophomores, a president; and the freshmen, a president.

Standardization Needed

Action was deemed necessary on the grounds that the appearance of several three-man tickets made some sort of standardization imperative.

Since no ticket has formally established itself for the coming election, no nominations were thrown out by the change, and the election committee was instructed not to accept petitions for abandoned offices.

The heads of the boards acted under the authority willed to them by the student senate upon its decease last year.

Unanimous Vote

Rolland Kukuck, forensic board; Thomas Kirmse, Daily Cardinal (Continued on Page 2)

Fraternity Buying Group Meets Today to Pass Bids

The board of governors of the Fraternity Buyers' Cooperative association will meet today at 7 p. m. in the Memorial Union. It will be followed at 8 p. m. by a meeting of the members of the association for the purpose of passing on bids for commodities which have been received.

(Reprinted from The Daily Cardinal Friday, Oct. 10, 1930)

Major Boards Clear Campus Of Figureheads

Action Climaxes Daily Cardinal Drive for Political Simplicity

Another step in the simplification and renovation of campus politics was completed Thursday by the heads of the six major university boards with the abolishing of four major class offices: junior class president and secretary-treasurer, and senior class secretary and treasurer.

The move in the direction of a smaller number of elected class officers was instigated by The Daily Cardinal in the fall of 1928 under the direction of Eugene Duffield '29, then executive editor. At that time the number of officers was cut down from 21, four class officers for each class and prom chairman, to eight required officers.

"I am very pleased with the action of the committee, and I think the officers abolished are useless as a whole," the former executive editor of The Daily Cardinal stated Thursday night. "I am sorry that we didn't follow this line of action in 1928, but I believe that the campus was not prepared for the cut at that time."

In addition to abolishing many offices which were thought to be important and necessary in the past, the committee ruled that the sophomore and freshman presidents must head (Continued on Page 2)

Below 1.511? Then You're Not Average

If your scholastic standing for the second semester of last year was below 1.511, the average for the 6,736 undergraduate students enrolled, you are not an average student, according to a summary of scholastic standing for the second semester of last year announced by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Tuesday.

The 2,524 undergraduate women with a 1.638 average maintained a record higher than the general average, and higher than the average for the 4,212 undergraduate men enrolled, which was 1.440.

Education Schools Leads

With a 1.728 average the school of education ranks first among the schools and colleges of the university, while the school of nursing follows with a 1.674 average, and the school of medicine with a 1.605 standing. Other averages are: college of agriculture, 1.672; college of letters and science, 1.489; college of engineering, 1.472 and the law school, 1.062.

The senior class of 1,717 students led the other classes with a 1.752 average, while the juniors followed with a 1.571 average for 1,744 students. The sophomore class of 1,661 students made a 1.393 record and the freshman class of 1,614 students made a 1.312 average.

Humanities Students High

Of the 30 courses for undergraduates, 19 have an average higher than the undergraduate average for the entire university. The humanities course with 35 students enrolled made a (Continued on Page 2)

Wadsworth Will Carry Objection To Faculty Body

Group Reaffirms Action by 4-1 Vote; Rules Are Revised

As the battle lines over the Steven plan grew until they extend from the office of dean of men to the remotest student gathering-place, the elections board in a hectic session Tuesday night voted to reaffirm its action inaugurating the plan last spring, on the grounds of its legality, its adequately pondered passage, and its considerable benefit to self-government and to the students of the university at large.

Outvoted four to one by the board, which consists of the heads of the five major elected campus administrative boards and which derives its power from the entire student body, Arthur L. Wadsworth '33, president of Union board, today will carry his objections to Dean Scott H. Goodnight and the faculty committee on student life and interests.

Clashes on Petition

The committee clashed over its action on the "Wadsworth" petition, allegedly drawn up and signed by clique leaders and aiming at the scalp of the Steven plan, or at least at having it submitted to a referendum at the fall elections Oct. 11.

The petition, reprinted in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal, demanded that the plan before it go into effect, be passed at a student referendum and that the board retract its action of last spring, which, the petition charges, was illegal and hasty. Some 25 signatures were attached.

Precedents Cited

The majority report of the committee accepted the opinion of Frederic L. Cramer '33, student elections chairman, that the two precedents in 1928 and 1930 established the legality (Continued on Page 12)

Harley Formally Named for Race

Meeting Culminates Many Months of Organized Political Activity

Culminating several months of organized political activity, the candidacy of William Harley, Beta Theta Pi, for prom chairman was projected upon the campus political scene with his formal nomination before a group of 125 student politicians assembled in the recreation room of Ann Emery hall, Tuesday night. Eight Greek letter groups pledged support.

In a well polished speech extolling the qualifications of leadership, scholarship, and managerial experience claimed for Harley, Charles Bridges, Theta Chi, placed Harley's name in the running for the chief political office on the campus.

Second Nomination

Lucille Benz, Alpha Gamma Delta, seconded the candidate's nomination with an elaboration of reasons why student voters should support Harley. Instituting a new wrinkle in placing a candidate before the student public, Nancy Duggar, Phi Beta Pi, lauded the boyhood virtues of her high school classmate in another nomination speech.

Delmer Carlin, independent, pointed out the probable aid of Harley's home residence in Madison, and pledged support of independents in the coming political fight.

Many Fraternities Quiet

Declining to place premature faith in the usual "get on our winning band wagon" approaches, many fraternal (Continued on Page 2)

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Fair today and Thursday, warmer today.

Gandhi's Ideals Is Claimed Just

(Continued from page 1)

get separate representation the breach would widen, and a welding of India would become impossible."

Gandhi Wants Combination

The great Indian leader wants the Untouchables to become an integral part of the Hindus. He feels that with joint representation in the assemblies, the present feeling would be ameliorated somewhat and their status would be raised. The Untouchables have been suspicious of this move since it is entirely radical from their point of view. For centuries they have been outcasts socially as well as politically, and they can't see why the Hindus should want them, especially as they are in the minority.

"Gandhi's fast was intended to bring these two factions together. Though England has been inclined to favor the separate representation of the Untouchables they have been mainly interested in the various parties agreeing to the constitution. In reality Gandhi has not been threatening England, but the Hindus and the Untouchables.

Fasts In Protest

"Furthermore," Prof. Buck continued, "Gandhi has been in jail and had little to do with the present conditions. However, he realized that matters were taking a turn that he did not relish and so started his fast in protest."

The newspapers have dramatized Gandhi's stand, but so far have given little notice to a situation which is more imminent. There are more serious quarrels. In the Northwest, the Sikhs and the Moslems are at loggerheads. The Sikhs hold that the Moslems have more representation than they rightly should have and are at no pains to hide their feelings, which have been violent. These two parties, which with the Hindus and Untouchables constitute the four major parties of India, are also fighting for representation. Unless they all agree the constitution cannot go into effect.

Violence May Occur

"Such an event has been foreseen," Prof. Buck said, "and it has been proposed that the British draw up a compromise measure if the parties cannot agree. Violence will be the outcome between the Sikhs and the Moslems, because though the former are less numerous, they are more concentrated and are a strong minority."

Summing up the entire situation as he saw it, Prof. Buck declared that he doubted whether the caste Hindus would ever accept the Untouchables socially, no matter how great an influence Gandhi had. Just as the Negroes in the south are accepted politically but are barred from the best hotels and given separate compartments in trains, so in India, the Untouchables will be discriminated against, and though Gandhi's ideal is extremely just, it is consequently impracticable.

Harley Formally Named for Race

(Continued from page 1)

political representatives were non-committal at the meeting. Robert Bruins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, campaign manager for Harley, was in charge.

The faction backing Jack West, Delta Tau Delta, for sophomore class president will meet at Langdon hall at 8 p. m. today. Jack Haring, campaign manager said Tuesday that West, if elected, would make the traditional shuffle a thoroughly class function and direct its profits to use by needy students.

Meeting Thursday

Supporters of Hugh Z. Oldenburg for senior class president will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday at Ann Emery hall.

Charles Hansen, Chi Psi, will be nominated for prom chairman at a meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Langdon hall.

Fourteen Offices Abolished in 1928

(Continued from page 1)

board; Lauriston Sharp, Men's Union; and Merrill Thompson, Badger board, voted unanimously in favor of the change. Donald Mitchell, president of the athletic board, was absent.

Sally Davis, president of W. S. G. A., and Walter Rogers, chairman of the elections committee, also approved the plan.

The move climaxed an attack directed against offices which were unnecessary and without function. Previous to the formal outlawing of the positions, three groups had voluntarily dropped them and entered short tickets for the coming election.

Four Major Jobs Abolished in 1930

(Continued from page 1)

the committees which plan the Soph shuffle and the Frosh frolic. This ruling makes these officers more than the mere figureheads, as they were in former years. It has been the practice of the freshman and sophomore class heads to appoint their campaign managers to these positions, but in the future no committee chairmanship can be offered as an inducement to obtain electioneering directors.

Leaves Four Posts

This leaves only four offices, junior prom chairman, and senior, sophomore and freshman presidents, to be voted upon at the elections set for Nov. 14. This date was set permanently at the meeting as the day for class elections, and will be maintained in future years unless changed by the board heads.

The five members of the board which replaces the former student senate abolished several years ago to regulate student elections also codified the election rules and the election methods devised by Van Johnson '30, 1929 elections new chairman.

"The move in regard to the senior secretary and treasurer was discussed thoroughly before action was taken," John L. Dern '31, chairman of the meeting, stated Thursday night. "It is believed that a competent finance committee, chosen by the president, will be more capable of handling the finances of the senior class than a man or woman placed on a ticket as a vote-gathering foil for the senior president," the chairman of the committee stated.

Dern States Views

"In regard to the junior offices: They are antiquated, and have been conspicuous in the past as empty political niches for the prom king candidate to fill. Further abolishment of political patronage is sought by the committee in consolidating the offices of freshman president and frosh frolic chairman, and sophomore president and Soph shuffle chairman," Dern affirmed in explaining the actions of the committee.

"We abolished four useless class officers in an attempt to reduce patronage in university politics," John Conway '31, election chairman stated after the meeting.

Goodnight Sets Grade Average

(Continued from page 1)

1.959 average which was the highest record, and the industrial education course of 6 students ranks second with a 1.973 average.

Courses having a standing above the general average: normal course, 1.880; school of education, 1.728; school of journalism, 1.773; physical education for women, 1.732; graduate nurses, 1.692; music, 1.683; pharmacy III, 1.679; hygiene, 1.664; chemistry course, 1.621; medicine, 1.605; art education, 1.599; pharmacy IV, 1.591; home economics, 1.578; agriculture-long course, 1.567; school of commerce B. A., 1.542; civil engineering, 1.542; and physical education for men, 1.516.

The courses having averages below the general undergraduate average are: general course, B. A., 1.502; agriculture, 1.500; chemical engineering, 1.491; mining engineering, 1.485; school of commerce, Ph. B., 1.475; electrical engineering, 1.451; mechanical engineering, 1.418; premedical, 1.359; chemistry commerce, 1.321; general course, Ph. B., 1.196; and law, 1.062.

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Price Cutting Rumor Spiked

Barbers Fail to Mention Reduction Possibility at Meeting

Definitely spiking rumors current on the campus of a price war among the barber shops in the university district of Madison, Buss Topp, secretary of the local unit of the Master Barber's association and proprietor of the Memorial Union barber shop, declared Tuesday that the 50 cent rate for haircuts and the 25 cent rate for shaves will prevail.

"No mention of a reduction of

prices or of a rate battle was made at a meeting of the association Monday night," Mr. Topp said. "The decreased student enrollment, however, has been felt in barber shops in the university district."

Attempts to raise barbering prices in 1928 when prices of other services went up was unsuccessful, and the price level of four years ago which has existed for about 12 years remains, L. C. Blackman of the College Barber shop reported.

"There is at least one and possibly more one-chair non-union shops in the outlying districts of the city where a 35 cent rate and a 15 cent rate for haircuts and shaves has been charged during the present depression. A price war among city barbers agitated by a Madison newspaper last spring resulted in the revelation that a single bar-

ber on the East Side had reduced rates."

Theodore Matrange of Ted's Barber shop knew nothing of a price war among Madison barbers. About a third of barber shop owners in Madison are members of the Master Barbers' association, and journeyman master barbers employed belong to local No. 153 of the Journeyman Barbers' International union.

John Harvard's bequest to the infant college which took his name consisted of 260 books, mainly theological, but so poor was the community of those days in books that it was worth more than a million of the best books today.

Sherlock Holmes has become the mould from which most of the present day detectives of fiction have been cast.

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Badgers Smear Ronzani Imitator

Jones Chooses 14 Men to Compete In First Meet

Wright to Lead Cross-Country Squad Against Milwaukee Y. M. C. A.

Fourteen Badger cross country men will compete in the opening meet of the 1932 season Saturday at 11:00 a. m. when the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. invades Madison for the annual run. The armory will mark the start and finish of the race, to be run over the Lake Mendota course.

Capt. George Wright, greatly improved since last spring due to the removal of his tonsils this summer, is expected to lead the Cardinal men in the race, though the remainder of the squad has been showing much improvement of late. According to past performances, the run should result in an easy win for Coach Tom Jones' men.

Has Three Other Vets

Other veterans in addition to Wright are Jimmy Crumme, Jim Schwalbach, and Felix Kropp, who rate about on a par. The rest of the team will be composed of Heffernan, Lang, Lashway, Heibl, Hoganson, Wustrach, Krueger, R. Wright, Frey, and Mercer, all sophomores.

Stan Zola, cross country captain here several years ago, is the manager of the Milwaukeeans, and may run in the meet. Another former Card runner on the "Y" aggregation is George Henkel. Alvin Schramm, Walter Schmidt, Henry Mertz, Bob Schomann, Rudy Haluson, Alvin Ahlman, Glenn Richards, George Boyer, and Norman Roth complete the list of the opponents.

Jones Not Optimistic

Jones is far from being optimistic over the chances of his men to bring back the Big Ten title to Wisconsin, as he feels that the squad is too inexperienced to make up for the loss of Bertrand, Kirk, and Cortwright. Wright, Crumme, Schwalbach, and Kropp are sure team members, while Lang and Lashway so far seem to have the edge over their sophomore mates for the remaining positions on the Big Ten team.

As yet, the freshman team is not fully enrolled, and only about half the number expected to compose the squad is now working out daily. The first competition of the year for the yearlings is scheduled for Oct. 12, with the race for the symbolic green sweaters taking place in November.

Present freshman squad members are A. C. Plautz, C. Ellis, Bob Ewing, Carl Muenzner, Al Vollenmeider, O. V. Beran, C. Mahlkuch, Roy Staffeld, Joel Hogen, Elkins, George Kay, Milt Sherman, Jorgenson, and Keith Harland. Jorgenson, of Racine, has been performing well lately.

Smilgoff Hurt; Pitchers Wild

Early Close of Fall Practice Is Seen as Wind Holds

With a cold, chilling breeze presaging the early end of fall baseball practice, 25 candidates for next year's varsity team went through their paces Tuesday on the lower campus for Asst. Coach Deb Secrist, who is in charge of the fall workouts while Coach Irv Uteritz instructs the frosh football team.

Following the custom of the last few years, the squad was divided into two parts, and a practice game was begun immediately. The men were changed from position to position and no score of the game was kept but solid hits were scarce and runs even more so.

Capt. Jimmy Smilgoff injured his thumb and retired from his catcher's job to a less active post at first base, but withdrew from the game after two innings. His injury is slight, and he is expected to be back in action today.

Vernon Bare occupied the mound part of the time, and displayed a wildness that is characteristic of the pitchers during the current season. He hit Nordstrom in the back with an "inshoot," and came close to repeating the performance on several other batters. Moran did part of the hurling for the opposition, showing up fairly well.

The lineups: Cubs—Eilers, 1st;

GRID SLANTS

'Doc' Spears Is Real Leader on Football Field

By MICKEY BACH

The way it looked yesterday afternoon the "Doctor" intends to cross the wise boys up and have a passing attack. The air was filled with footballs as he stressed this important phase of the game.

Nello Pacetti certainly can throw that ball. He's improved 100 per cent this season.

The "frosh" ran Marquette plays against the varsity Tuesday. Pity the poor fellow that was playing Ronzani's position.

Max Schmeling and Max Baer both won their fights Monday night. Max Knecht, U. W. boxing champ who is now on the squad had his chest out a foot all day. He was swinging at every shadow until the sun went down. Max can't quite figure out why they don't wear boxing gloves in football games.

What a tough end Schneller would be now if he had played that position during his entire career here!

Track Men Train For Inter-Class Meet October 21

For the thirty-eighth time since its inception far back in the history of Wisconsin athletics, the annual fall inter-class track meet will be held Oct. 21 at 3:30 p. m. on the track near the intramural field.

Members of the varsity track team are not allowed to participate, while members of the freshman track squad will have an opportunity to score points toward a set of numerals, a total of ten joints being the required amount. According to Coach Tom Jones, who will be on the lookout at the meet for good material, all the outstanding Wisconsin track men have competed in the meet at one time or other.

The events include the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, the quarter mile, the half mile, the mile, the two-mile, the 120 yard high hurdles, the 220 yard low hurdles the high jump, the broad jump, the pole vault, the shot put, the discus, the javelin, and the hammer throw.

Presenting Major Gonser, Football Fan and Soldier

By CHUCK BERNHARD

The fame of Wisconsin's fighting Badgers has been carried to the most far-flung corners of the athletic world and has won many friends and well-wishers to the Cardinal banners, but it is safe to say that not many of them can exceed Major Gustav Gonser, commandant of the University R. O. T. C. corps in loyalty, despite the fact that he is one of the newest members of the faculty. The Major is for Dr. Spears, and his boys first, last and all the time and, to prove it, he thinks that the Badger eleven will take the measure of the highly-touted Marquette squad when the two teams clash in the stadium Saturday.

A very likable personality, Major Gonser is an intense admirer of the Cardinal coach and has rarely missed a day of football practice. "Dr. Spears is one of the greatest coaches in the country," said the Major in explaining his adherence to the team, "and he and his men have shown a remarkable spirit ever since the opening day of practice. I like the attitude of both coach and players. That's why I'm for them."

Gonser An Athlete

The commandant is quite an athlete himself, having played football in his undergraduate days at West Point and catcher on the Cadet baseball nine. He has been stationed for a period of some years in the Hawaiian Islands and, catching a glimpse of Mickey McGuire, he remarked "There's a fine back. He's from the Islands, isn't he?"

So closely has Major Gonser fol-

Ross, 2nd; Nordstrom, ss; Cuisinier, 3rd; Capicek, lf; Cole, cf; C. Gerlach, rf; Olson, c; V. Bare, p.

Yankees—Kipnes, 1st; Greenstein, 2nd; Liska, ss; Berger, 3rd; Ashworth, lf; Croft, cf; Keegan, rf; Minton, c; Moran, p.

Badger Leader



GREGORY KABAT

This Badger leader will be found in a new position when Wisconsin meets Marquette Saturday. Kabat is a veteran of two seasons and last year was accorded all-conference ranking as guard. Mr. Kabat to top all achievements has entered the law school carrying a full course.

22,500 Fans Expected Saturday At Marquette Football Game

CONCESSION MEN

All men who are interested in selling concessions at the football games report to Dan Kipnes at the Gym annex, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m.

Financial Hope for Athletic Department Depends on Coming Game

While interested parties watch with a nervous anxiety and hopefulness for a financially successful football season, money slowly rolls into the cash boxes of the football ticket office. G. W. Levis, manager of athletics, declared Tuesday that the coffers would fare better than expected in the Marquette tilt which is scheduled for this weekend.

A twofold report issued by Mr. Levis and the office auditor, W. H. Aspinwall, shows that the expected gate receipts will exceed \$30,000. This figure exceeds the conservative estimate of \$20,000, which was quoted several weeks ago, by \$10,000.

Expect 22,500 Fans

The expected attendance of the Wisconsin-Marquette game is estimated at 22,500 as a result of the ticket sales made to date. The tickets presented at the gridiron gate will represent several different kinds of sales. The headliner of local purchases is in the form of student season books, for approximately 3,200 four-game cards were bought by the personnel of the university.

Marquette students issued a demand for more than 7,000 admission stubs, and this amount will probably be raised several hundred by Saturday. Madison's open sales were in the vicinity of 3,200 which include 700 season tickets. The university itself, will also be represented by 2,000 coupon book buyers, who responded to the call for year-round athletic buyers.

Game Is Important

The financial outcome of the 1932 football season cannot be truthfully predicted, for much depends on the game Saturday. If Wisconsin wins the contest, the university stands an excellent chance to meet its budget and have enough remaining to lend the much-needed support of minor inter-collegiate sports, which had to be disbanded this year.

The inter-class board is also hoping for a good year, for if the attendance runs high, their concessions will profit sufficiently to meet the request of the intramural department (Continued on Page 10)

Frosh Pounced Upon as Cards Stress Defense

Spears' Team Looks Better; Varsity Line Juggling Ceases

By DAVE GOLDING

Mr. Ronzani of Marquette must be an important gent, for they took one of his yellow jerseys and draped it on an unsuspecting frosh, Cliff Barrett, who performed the feats that are accredited to the Hilltop captain.

Although Barrett doesn't weight 195 pounds, he can toss the boys around in a capable manner and buck the line impressively considering that he is a first year man. He was wearing No. 40, the Hilltop captain's number, and the varsity appeared to have delight in smearing the Ronzani impersonator.

Badgers Looks Better

In case you would like to know, the Badgers are looking like a ball team. Not a great one by any means, but one that is going to give that Marquette eleven a tussle. Tuesday the Badgers continued to look impressive on defense which was one of Coach Spears' major worries last week.

And the juggling of the varsity line has apparently ceased since "Doc" appears satisfied with his present combination of Schneller and Lovshin at the ends; Goldenberg and Davis at tackles; Mario Pacetti and Kranhold, guards; and Bill Koenig at center.

Spears Stands Pat

Coach Spears stood pat on his new backfield combination reinforced by the comforting presence of two full-backs, Hal Smith and Nello Pacetti. Nello was at left half and chunky Bobby Schiller was at right half with Capt. Kabat at quarter. Schiller who led the team part of last year will be the signal caller.

If the Badgers have any advantage over Marquette, it is their wealth of reserve material. On the other hand Marquette lacks capable reserves and they will need plenty for the center of the line. Usually the team facing the powerful Spears shift needs two sets of linemen. Or does Marquette need only one?

One For Buckets

Up in the Brewer city they are pointing Frank Dobyns, a 170 pound (Continued on Page 11)

Big Ten Teams Begin Saturday

Nine Conference Squads Start Season Against Smaller Foes

Nine conference football teams will unveil the shroud that has hidden them, when they make their debut on midwestern gridirons this Saturday. Chicago, who opened a bit prematurely against Monmouth last week, will be the only eleven to rest.

Purdue, co-holder of the conference title is the pre-season favorite of prognosticators, including "Doc" Spears, to repeat. She faces Kansas State, the first of her opponents on her "suicide" schedule.

The Boilermakers with a veteran backfield consisting of Pardoner, Hecker, Moore, and Horstman are expected to encounter no little trouble when they face Bo McMillan's trick Wildcat eleven. McMillan, noted for his puzzling "five man backfield" will display it again Saturday with Ralph Graham as his chief offensive threat. Michigan, who faces Michigan State, is frankly dubious about the outcome. For the Wolverines' up state rivals showed a wealth of power when they overwhelmed Alamo 92-0. The last two performances of both teams ended in scoreless ties but it appears that the non-conference team is due to break through for a victory.

Missouri, coached by Frank Carideo, will meet Northwestern at Dyche stadium and should give the Wildcats a tough battle. Illinois, Indiana, and Minnesota wander through typical opening games as does Iowa, who meets Bradley Tech.

Deadline Today

The deadline for all fraternities planning to enter touch football teams in the intramural league is 5:00 p. m. today.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 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 City Council 'Soaking the Student'

THERE IS A CERTAIN attitude evident around Madison, which if continued as it has been doing will have repercussion little short of open warfare. This is the "soak the student" attitude. One would think that the authorities and business men were seeking to make up deficits at the expense of the students.

The latest, grossest and most contemptible evidence of this is seen in the action of the city council, abetted by the garage men, who have passed an ordinance forbidding the parking of automobiles around university territory.

With astonishing swiftness, the city council awoke from their sweet dream of lethargy, and by a feat of legerdemain that would put the geni of Aladdin to shame, passed the parking ordinance, appropriated \$2,000 for signs and had them put on Langdon street in so short a space of time, that it takes the taxpayer's breath away, provided he has any left when the council gets through with him.

This shows, that with a little urging (from the garage owners) much can be accomplished. Whether these signs will mean anything only time will tell. So far they have just cluttered up the place.

The signs are red on a white background, looking like a barber's pole and symbolic of the trimming that the students are about to suffer. The authorities, however, seem to forget that they are dealing with college students and not with a crushed and cowed public.

If the authorities expect the students meekly to take their cars to a garage where they will be charged exorbitant prices for rental, if they think that the students will only growl mild protest, if they think that the harmless parking at night will stop along the streets, and if they think that intimidation will work, they are entirely misguided.

Spending \$2,000 at a time like this, on utterly ridiculous parking signs is not only a waste of the taxpayers' money, it is a reflection on the bigotry and the warped attitude of the city council toward the student population. It is also a reflection on the grasping usuriusness of the garage men.

Unthinkingly, and shortsightedly, the garage owners are causing the antagonism of the students toward the business men of Madison, themselves included, of course. They are exposing their true nature to light. No matter how far into the background they slink, like coyotes in the night, the students have been aware, and are cognizant of the hand they have had in railroading through this graft ordinance.

Their plan will not only return to plague them, but will be a constant source of friction between the authorities and the students. We have long given up hope of an enlightened democracy, when special interests dictate laws; nevertheless, the students are not altogether helpless and will fight this example of Pumpkin Corner politics to the last sign. The council had better start an auction sale on "No parking at any time" signs. Maybe they could be put in the council room where they will undoubtedly be observed without protest.

Beauty is the first present nature gives to women and the first it takes away.—Mere.

The villain's censure is extorted praise.—Pope.

READER'S SAY-SO

For Just Estimates

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Sept. 24.
THE editorial in Saturday's Daily Cardinal entitled "Students Should Insist on Price Reductions" prompts me to suggest the following facts and considerations.

A few days ago the Cardinal urged editorially that employers should not take advantage of the present situation to beat students down concerning hours of work, rates, employment, etc. With your position we are wholly in sympathy. In the present buyers' market it is possible to get either labor or commodities at less than a fair price.

It may be a little difficult for students to arrive at a just estimate of what a room should cost. When students themselves take over a house and run it, as a fraternity house, costs are not lower but usually higher than in dormitories and rooming houses. Take, for example, a fraternity occupying one of the less pretentious houses assessed at, say, \$50,000 with a funded debt of \$25,000. Taxes on such a house will run about \$1,200 and the interest charges about \$1,500. This involves a basic expense of \$2,700 without allowing anything for repairs or upkeep, for interest on the money members of the fraternity have invested in the house, for janitor service, heat, light, laundry, telephone, etc. But take only the basic figures of taxes and interest aggregating, say, \$2,700 in a house that will accommodate 20 men. With these two basic items alone the cost is \$135 per capita, which is more than the university charges for a room in Tripp or Adams hall and more than most students are paying for private lodgings.

The dormitory budget of the university Young Men's Christian association may be illuminating in this respect. The budget expenditures as here submitted are at almost every point lower than the experience of recent years indicates they should be. It can be kept at this figure only by the most careful economy and by postponing expenditures which are not absolutely necessary this year. Aside from janitor service, maid service, and student assistance, the only salary charge under this budget is for the dormitory manager. It is true that a substantial part of her time is used for other purposes, but, on the other hand, no charge is made for the services of two full time secretaries, each of whom devotes a substantial amount of time to dormitory matters.

Dormitory and common rooms:

Salaries—janitor and maids	\$3,000
Dormitory manager	1,320
Student salaries (Incl. \$500 for switch-board service)	1,650
Laundry	400
Telephone service	475
Cleaning and other dorm. supplies	350
Insurance	450
Heat, light and water	2,600
Repairs	1,200
Other occupancy expense	150
Commercial advertising	100
Bad debts—room rent	100
Interest expense	1,200
Depreciation	2,600
	\$15,595

The normal capacity of the building is about 125 men. Dividing the number 125 into the total cost of \$15,595, we get an average cost of \$126 per man for the year. The average rate charged per man in the dormitory is \$115. The difference is made up by receipts from summer school and other sources. It is apparent that Association hall can not be operated over a period of time at lower rates and can not even be operated successfully at these rates unless it is filled to capacity. If students attempt to and succeed in forcing the price of rooms lower, then these figures will inevitably eliminate a part of the houses now open to students and so restore the economic equilibrium with prices at a higher level.

To put this matter in another way, the cost per man living in Association hall this year will average between \$8 and \$9 per week for board and room. The estimated cost of living in a men's co-operative house is \$7 per week. The difference of between \$1 and \$2 per week represents what a student living in the association pays for having his room cared for, for having his meals cooked and served to him without any trouble to himself and without any of the undiscovered liabilities which in student managed enterprises are likely to appear as special assessments.

C. V. HIBBARD,
Director of U. Y. M. C. A.

With Greatest Delight

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Sept. 24.

TWO BITS enclosed, cash. Send me three or four issues of the Cardinal beginning with today's edition containing your editorial denouncing the 10th ward university professors' vote. I read it in the Times today, and with the greatest delight. In 1930 I thought the Cardinal's editorials were as good as possible, but yours today is first rate. It seems to me that the liberal tradition of the University of Wisconsin owes at least as much to the progressive political party of the state which has fostered and defended it, as it does to the liberalism of university faculty members. Yours truly,—Jack Ingold.

When a man seeks your advice he generally wants your praise.—Chesterfield.

The President Says:

Study Those Things Most Important to Life, Work

The New Education Law Three

This week I am setting down some of the laws that seem to me to underlie a thoroughly modern education, discussing one of these laws each day.

The first law, discussed Sunday, is that we learn by action rather than by absorption; the second law, discussed Tuesday, is that learning is specific rather than general.

The third law is that the best things to study at any given time are the things that are most important to our life and work at that particular period.

The old education went on the assumption that youth was the time to pile up the knowledge a man would need later.

Education was the enterprise of laying in a stock of ideas on which to do business as an adult.

Now and then it did occur to some teachers that it was asking a good deal to expect young minds to be thrilled by problems they would not face for ten or fifteen years, but this did not, until more or less lately, suggest any radical educational reforms, because we were still under the delusion that youth is incomparably the time to learn.

We dedicated youth to learning. We dedicated the adult years to action.

And we have paid the price by rearing a generation that so often acts without thinking.

Once again psychological research has blown an aged educational theory out of the water.

Thanks to E. L. Thorndike's researches in the learning habits of young and old, we now know that we can learn as adults just as well as we can learn in our childhood.

So often we wonder why college students, in the midst of wrestling with the serious issues of science and government which are puzzling the adult world, lead such pointless lives outside the class room.

Some day we shall see college students acting in a wholly different manner, if we act in the light of this third law of learning, and realize that what youth needs most to study are the things that will enable them to be intelligent youths, instead of allowing them to be unintelligent youths studying things to make them intelligent adults.

When youth spends all its time studying adult problems, it forgets by adult years, what it has learned.

GLENN FRANK
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Indians from the Bad river reservation, up Ashland way, in honor of John B. Chapple's success, put on a victory dance in which the "people's cherce" was invited to join.

And we thought he was off "reds." * * *

Two miners were killed in Ohio and several hurt in Illinois in a series of mine riots. Kill them all, they're only miners. * * *

Down in Russellville, Ark., students may get dates through a bureau. The prices are scaled from a dime to 20 cents. They submit a choice of four names, and if they get first choice they pay the highest price.

For 20 cents at Wisconsin you're sure to get the worst of the bargain, no matter who you chose. * * *

A Beloit woman, who had served on the Tariff commission for 10 years retired recently, and at a ceremony in her honor was presented with a wrist watch and a purse of gold.

Wonder where the purse of gold came from? * * *

"We specialize in the cleaning of any inside wall or ceiling. Best references. Clean cloth drops. Will go anywhere."—Adv. in the State Journal.

Well, why the hell don't you!

"Beautiful Irish setter hunting dog. Need baby carriage. Cash or trade. What have you?"—Adv. We've got a club!

HIGH CRIMES and MISDEMEANORS

(Concluded)

But "all play and no work"—you have to be a musician to succeed with that formula. The happy medium is—play, 98%; work, 2%. Unflatteringly I go on record as being in favor of the half-hour day. A half hour every other day devoted to a lunch conference with the other deans.

But we have to get a little work out of freshmen. The rest of your time you can devote to your fraternity or sorority, your extra-curricular activities, and to sending away for Pictorial Review patterns. Don't think I'm fooling about that last, because really, you can send away and get patterns for making some of the swellest long drape dresses to put on over your stilts when you go stilt walking! And stilt walking is going to be all the rage at Wisconsin this fall.

Blessing

With this advice, you are welcomed to Wisconsin. May you last four years here and so put off for that length of time the day when you will have to go to work to find a job to go to work at. Blessings! And watch out for the horsecars, crossing the street!

... READERS' SAY-SO ...

Marquette Evicts

Sept. 23, 1932.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:
MILWAUKEE, WIS.—The bitter rivalry that has arisen between Marquette and Wisconsin has stretched its tendrils to this hard working, honest-intentioned writer. I must tell you of an incident that featured me as the embarrassed victim.

Evidently known as a strong partisan to Wisconsin's athletic future, I was recently barred from covering the daily antics of the Hilltop eleven in secret practice. Howard Purser, my boss and sports editor of the Wisconsin News, assigned the job to me. He felt that I could get the right college angle into this much-discussed Marquette-Wisconsin meeting and would be the logical man to cover stories preceding the game.

I went over to the local training field, watched the preliminary drills and just as the heavy, really secret part of the session started, I was approached by one Marquette official and told to leave the field. I asked why. Here's the reason:

"You are a Wisconsin graduate and were intimately connected with sports at Wisconsin. You may be, for all we know, scouting our plays for Doc Spears."

I came back with the argument that I am now working on a newspaper which requires unbiased opinions in its stories, that I have finished at Wisconsin and although I am for her success, heart, body and soul, I do not or shall not resort to unfair means to insure that success.

I was evicted, regardless. They evidently feel that a Wisconsin student is a loyal partisan to the alma mater for a lifetime. They are right. But, as you see, they also suspect Wisconsin students of unsportsmanlike practices.

I admit that I see their point. Possibilities like that always arise. But, I guess you have to leave it to the Big Ten coaches to trust in the confidence and ethics of a newspaper man. Never has a reporter been banned from a secret Big Ten football practice.

And such is the life of a Wisconsin graduate. A spy in the enemy's camp. On the spot. Wow! Does it pay to be honest? Here's hoping the Badgers trim Marquette no less than 40-0. I pick them by two touchdowns.

—MORRY ZENOFF '32.

On Philosophical Terms

Sept. 23, 1932.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:
IT SEEMS that philosophical terms are banded around rather carelessly these days in Madison. I refer especially to the edition of Sept. 21 with your editorial reference to Mr. Brayton, and his remarks concerning the status of "atheism" in the university.

The term written in quotes above has such precious little standing in philosophy that it gives metaphysical jiggers to even write the word, to say nothing of using it carelessly in its naked and unqualified state.

The word perhaps came about in much the same way as the word "agnosticism," coined by Berkely in a lucid moment when he could not decide which of the many systems to ascribe to and decided to call his frame of mind by a very generalized term. So with the term "atheism"—far too general for isolated use, which brings to mind an old French adage—"all generalizations are false, including this one."

But above and beyond all such trivial considerations the teaching staff of our school should resent heartily any reference (even a reference) to their work as resulting in such a generalized nonentity. But—REALITY—now there's word.

—T. S. POQUETTE '34.

No man can answer for his courage who has not been in danger.—Rochefoucauld.

Society prepares the crime; the criminal commits it.—Alfieri.

Rev. Swan Declares Factories, Not Colleges, Produce Radicals

Pastor Believes Collegians Are Most Moral Group of Like Age

Declaring that college young people are "the most moral group of like age in the country," Rev. Alfred W. Swan maintained that our factories and slums make radicals rather than our colleges in his sermon Sunday morning at the First Congregational church.

"A liberal education should liberate one," he declared. "Intellectual and spiritual liberty have a common basis. They arise in the God given power to think. The right to exercise that power was defended by Christ at a price. Whether we retain our liberty will depend on the right use of it."

Liberty Regards Facts

"1. The right use of liberty involves an unswerving regard for facts. It does not mean loose thinking. Every great intellectual advance has been made through a more scrupulous regard for facts. This has saved men from reactionary fundamentalism. The hot-spot of intellectual progress today happens not to be science but economics. It is no time for the loose lipped. Regard must be had for fact."

One obvious fact is that culture is not radical; its actions are blocked by intellect and sentimentalism. It is not our colleges that make radicals; it is our factories and slums, and the love of Christ for one's fellowmen let into the human heart. Free investigation, free speech, free action, with respect for facts, will guarantee the perpetuity of our liberty.

Responsible Conduct Demanded

"2. The right exercise of liberty demands socially responsible conduct. A tramp is a person who has won his freedom and lost his sense of direction. The intellectual community is not a law unto itself. Collegiate disregard for the laws and sentiments of the community contributes to the suspicion with which the college crowd is held. Discussion and conduct should always have regard for the decent opinions of men."

Youth, however, is going to discuss, going to discuss every code and institution in society, including property, the family and the church. It is better that these be discussed openly than in the smoking lounge and the boudoir. On the whole college young people are the most moral group of like age in the country, newspaper caricatures to the contrary notwithstanding. But they ought to be; they have more social, artistic and intellectual outlets for their emotions. Liberty does not mean license. It is obligated to proper walk and conversation."

Atheism Not in Heart

"3 The right exercise of religious liberty includes a constant and vigilant solicitude for tolerance. The history of theology has made nothing more certain than that I must be solicitous for your liberty, or I will not long have my own. "Let truth and falsehood grapple," said Milton, "Whoever saw the truth worsted in a free and open encounter."

"Belief in God depends on the existence of the right to deny belief in God. Atheism, however, is on the lip rather than in the heart of man. Bacon said, "A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism; but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion." Humanism is only half the picture, but it is a good half. I believe in an adorable God. The Christian God expects the exercise of Christian charity."

"Plato said that the mind of youth is more to be trusted than the mind of age. The conservation is intellectual liberty is akin to the preservation of religious liberty. That is a battle in which great sacrifices have

TODAY On The Campus

- 12:15 p. m. Group luncheon, Beefeaters.
- 12:15 p. m. Badger board luncheon, Round Table lounge.
- 12:15 p. m. Forensic board luncheon, Round Table dining room.
- 12:15 p. m. Delta Sigma Pi luncheon, Old Madison West.
- 4:00 p. m. Reception for women transfers, Great hall.
- 7:15 p. m. Phi Chi Theta meeting, Writing room.
- 7:15 p. m. Athenae meeting, Graduate room.
- 7:30 p. m. Progressive club meeting, Round Table dining room.
- 8:00 p. m. German club meeting, Old Madison room.

Dean Names Honor Students

Dean Christensen Lists 36 Distinguished Students

Winners of scholarship honors in the agricultural and home economics courses at the university were announced at the "Freshman Welcome" by Chris L. Christensen, dean of the college of agriculture.

The announcements were for the 1931-32 school year.

High honors for sophomores in agriculture were won by Stanley Otis, Dane county; John Harrower, Grant county; Harold Fick, Juneau county; Joseph Elfner, Manitowoc county; Arthur Dewey, Racine county; Fred Wagner, Rock county; Wenzel Koula, Vernon county; Bruce Longley, Waukesha county; and Charles Lingley, St. John, New Brunswick, Canada. In home economics the sophomore honors were won by Helen Little, Columbia county; Mary Nienaber and Meryl Pickering, Dane county; and Elizabeth Learlick, Pittsburgh, Penn.

High freshman honors in agriculture were won by Niemen Hoveland, Russell Poyner, and Herman Detwiler, Dane county; Donald Keyes, Iowa county; Fred Feuts, Jefferson county; James Booth, Milwaukee county; Stewart Johnson, Oconto county; Milton Bliss, Washington county; Owen Williams, Waukesha county; Harold Dodge, Waupaca county; Leo Dick, Wood county; and Arthur Swanson, Rockford, Ill.

In home economics, honors were won by Mary Ames, Mary Jansky, Mary Cline, and Marion Tormey, Dane county; Elizabeth Lamoreaux, Rock county; Carity O'Keefe, Sauk county; and Isabel Grasser, Sheboygan county.

Stewart Johnson, Oconto county; who made high honors in the freshman group was presented with a silver cup upon which his name was engraved as special recognition from the Alpha Zeta honor society. It was presented by Thomas Hamilton, president, Marquette county.

Elizabeth Lamoreaux, Rock county, won the freshman high honors and was presented with a similar cup as special recognition from the Omicron Nu honor society for women. Irene Haan, Milwaukee county, president, made the presentation.

been made. We who are its beneficiaries ought to be willing to continue to pay the price of liberty."

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Orientation Group Gives Tea for Transfers Today

118 Women to Act as Hostesses to New Students

The freshman orientation committee is sponsoring a tea today in Great hall from 4 until 5 p. m. for the 150 women who have transferred to the university from other colleges. Miss Margaret Modie grad and Miss Elsie West, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will pour. Mrs. Mark Troxell, Mrs. Clara B. Flett, Stella Whitefield '34, Ellen McKechnie '33, and Eleanora Pfeiffer '33 will receive. Betty Brown '33 is in charge of the tea and Janet Smith '34 will entertain with her whistling.

Hostesses for the tea are Harriet Anderson '33, Cyril Barnett '35, Charlotte Bennett '34, Elise Bossert '34, Betty Brown '33, Dorothy Brue '33, Genevieve Butcher '34, Jean Charters '35, Margaret Condon '34, Josephine Cook '33, Arlene Coufal '33, Janet Dean '33, Marian Douglass '33, Lorna Douglass '33, Nancy Dugger '34, Louise Dvorak '33, Dorothy Edwards '34, Esther Ehler '34, Juliet Ernst '34, Helen Fleming '34, Jane E. Gilbert '34, Hope Gardner '34, Marcelle Glasgow '35, Minna Grossman '33, Pauline Grossman '35, Dorothy Gray '35, Harriet Hazinski '33, Evelyn Heckendorf '33, Jean Heitkamp '34.

Marian Hill '35, Helen Hockett '33, Virginia Hovey '33, Lucile Hutaff '34, Marian Kelley '34, Kathryn Koehler '34, Adaline Lee '33, Caroline Leitzell '33, Elizabeth Lorenz '34, Jane Lester '33, Ruth Lunde '33, Ellen McKechnie '33, Mary McKechnie '35, Janet McCarthy grad, Winifred McCarty '34, Fern McDonald '34, Jane McGregor '34, Ruth Milne '33, Gretchen Needham '34.

Katherine Niles '34, Helen Niss '34, Jane Parker '34, Virginia Pier '34, Jane Pierce '33, Anita Pleuss '33, Louise Reid '35, Marie Richardson '33, Ruth Riley '33, Polly Reynolds '34, Irene Schultz '34, Ruth Shafer '34, Dorothy Shely '33, Janet Smit '34, Rosemary Solmes '34, Helen Star '34, Frances Stiles '34, Henrietta Thompson '34, Virginia Vollmer '34, Stella Whitefield '34, Ruth Zodtner '33, Margaret Pennington '33, Julianne Klatt '33, Caroline Dewar '35, Helen Aure grad, Elizabeth Berenson '33, Doris Schouten '33.

Helen Doolittle '33, Frances Cavaghan '33, Annaloyce Elkington '35, Jean Sacia '34, Helen Mueller '34, Enid Davis '33, Mary Bossert '35, Jean Waugh '33, Miriam Dodge '34, Eleanor Slingluff '34, Louise Holton '34, Harriet Strauss '34, Harriet Quall '35.

Irene Kerr Weds Robert Ruddick In Simple Rites

In a wedding in which simplicity was the keynote, Miss Irene Kerr '31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kerr, Madison, was married Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the chapel of the First Congregational church to Robert Merrill Ruddick '30, son of Mrs. R. A. Ruddick, Milwaukee. The Rev. Alfred W. Swan read the service.

Mrs. Homer Carter played the wedding march. There were no attendants, and only the immediate relatives and friends were present. The church was decorated with autumn leaves and flowers.

The bride wore a gown of white cabrita satin, which had a high waist line and a cape in back. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

A reception was held in the Guild room of the church following the ceremony. The couple will reside in Milwaukee where Mr. Ruddick is affiliated with the Milwaukee Journal, when they return from a trip in northern Michigan.

Paul Younge's Engagement To French Girl Announced

Miss Louise Cable Dennis, daughter of Mrs. Alfred L. P. Dennis, Bernival-le-Grande, France, is engaged to Dr. Paul A. Younge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Younge, Peoria, Ill. Dr. Younge was graduated from the university in 1927, being a member of Chi Psi, and from Harvard Medical school in 1931. At present he is associated with the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Boston, Mass., and will continue at the Free Hospital for Women this fall.

ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allison Smith are entertaining faculty members of the French and Italian departments at a tea at their home Sunday, Oct. 2, from four to six.

Mary Kirsten '35, Dorothy Miller '34, Hannah Greeley '35, Louise Heider '33, Ruth Hammerstrom '35, Charlotte Conway '34, Jane Read '35, Virginia Tourtellet '35, Jane Werner '35, Nona Walker '35, Solveig Vallis '35, Ruth Ewing '33, Lois Se Cheverell '35, Charlotte Bissell '33, Ila Jepson '33, Mary Purdy '35, Jane Simpson '33, Jean Buchholz '35, Betty Mabbett '34, and Fayth Hardy '34.

Langdon Hall Is Host to Campus Leaders Today

Miss Susan B. Davis, Mrs. Clara Flett, Miss Zoe Bayliss, and Stella Whitefield '34, president of W. S. G. A., will be guests of the residents of Langdon hall at dinner today.

Alethea Hofer '34 is in charge of the arrangements and has planned to have the guest tables divided into five groups.

Hostesses for the occasion are Mary McKechnie '35 and Margaret McKechnie '36, Barbara and Loreen Knudson '36, and Helen Marck '36, and Grace Marck '35 at the sister table. Margaret Olsen '34, Vera Kovack '35, Margaret Miller '34, Dorothy Bratt '35, Ruth Meuleman '34, Mary Kirsten '35, Ruth Wiggers '34, Helen Doolittle '33, Helen Parker '35, Geraldine Bremmer '33, Louise Zinn '33, Jette-Lee Luellen '33, Doris Rahr '34, Eleanora Pfeiffer '33, Helen Star '34, and Alethea Hofer '34 will sit at the other four tables.

Miss Esther Haight Completes Music Study in Europe

Miss Esther Haight, a talented alumna of the university returned Saturday to her home at Cambridge, Wis., after a year's study and travel abroad. After receiving degrees from the schools of music and education at the university, Miss Haight went to London, England, to complete her studies in the Royal College of Music in that city. While abroad Miss Haight took a Mediterranean cruise and traveled extensively on the continent. She has been named one of the two best violin students ever to graduate from the university.

Susan Davis, Louise Kellogg Are Guests at Appleton Fete

Miss Susan B. Davis and Miss Louise Kellogg will be guests at the dinner being held on the occasion of the golden jubilee commemorating the opening of the world's first commercial hydro-electric power plant and the establishment of the Edison electric service in the middle-west at Appleton Friday. There will be unveiled a replica of the original plant.

Badger Campus Covers an Area Of 1,400 Acres

No doubt had freshmen during orientation week been forced to go on a long trek over the campus in all its entirety, probably they would not think anything at all of the comparatively short distances that they did travel.

There is little possibility that there was among them one who would have welcomed a hike, which covered 400 acres, regardless of the beauty of the landscape or the perfection of the climate. To say the least, you would hardly consider it a mere jaunt if the greatest stretch of the campus had to be traversed. It stretches all the way from the men's gymnasium near Lake street to Eagle heights.

Last year, one of the dormitories sent out its freshmen on a quest of early spring flowers to be used for senior banquet, and the girls after having ridden for about 45 minutes at a moderate rate of speed, came to what might be called a virgin forest in its infancy. Because of the abundance of flowers, the girls gleefully began to wreak vengeance on the plants and bushes nearby. Eventually, a car bearing a university seal appeared. The man within declared that the flower-gatherers were thereby under arrest for destroying university nurseries.

Although acquitted on pleading ignorance of the fact that they were still on university ground, the story remains, not as another act of student misdemeanors, but a worthy proof of the area owned by Wisconsin.

All together, the university extends for 110 square miles. The majority of this land was given to the colleges, as is true in state universities, by the government; but from time to time, the original grants have been supplemented by purchases from individuals, whenever needed. Besides, this land which is in the immediate vicinity of Madison, there are also some farmlands which are in use 67 miles from here.

PHI OMEGA PI

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Elaine Paul '35, Madison, and Marie Caples '36, St. Louis, Mo.

The white man's burden now includes the reputation given him in heathen lands by Hollywood.

No Free Meals From Greeks

Unanimous Vote of Illinois Fraternities Results in Economy Measure

(Big Ten News Service)

Bloomington, Ind.—The old Indian sign, "welcome," which, though not always an expression of true sentiment, has hung for so long on the dining-rooms of the fraternity houses on Indiana State university's campus, was removed by action of the interfraternity council, when that body handed down a fiat that fraternities should hand out no more free meals to groups or organizations.

As an economy measure, gauged to pare expenditures by Greek-letter houses, the rule was adopted by a unanimous vote of the council.

Another expression of hospitality, the custom of decorating organization houses for the homecoming game, was abolished by the council in consideration of the financial straits of the organizations and their members and the present university economic policy. Every fraternity on the campus was represented at last night's meeting.

The resolution adopted is as follows: "Be it resolved: That the interfraternity council of Indiana university, cognizant of the unusual financial burdens resting on social organizations and their members and desirous of expressing its willingness to cooperate with the announced university policy of retrenchment in all expenditures, hereby recommends that the practice of dining clubs, teams or organizations be discontinued immediately in fraternity houses."

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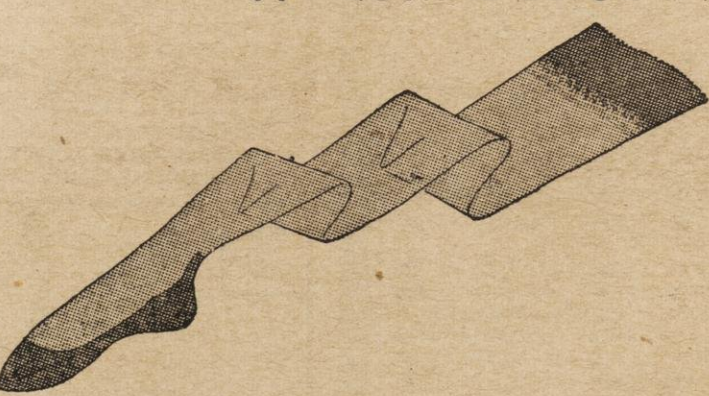
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Alfalfa Bill Murray's Son Enters Engineering College

Heard Nothing About Radicalism Outside of Wisconsin, He Claims

By BETH CROWNER
Burbank Murray, youngest son of the famous "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, governor of Oklahoma, and who is enrolled as a freshman in the engineering school, says that he did not hear any claims of radicalism, socialism, and atheism directed against the university outside the state.

"The only word I have heard in regard to such statements was made by classmates at the dormitories who were warned by parents to beware of bad influences here, and these I classified as 'motherly advice.'

All New To Him

"Of course this is all new to me but I have never heard of socialistic tendencies here, either from my father or other sources.

"My choice of Wisconsin as a school came after I had failed one of the Dartmouth examinations. After discussing the matter with my father and studying Wisconsin from the angle of location as well as from others it was decided that I come here.

Father Lectured Here

"My father knew much more of Wisconsin than I, as he traveled through here as a chautauqua lecturer some years ago.

"Furthermore, I became interested in Wisconsin several years ago when we were living in Bolivia. Two Wisconsin engineering grads of '27 talked up their alma mater to me. They were working for the Southern Radio corporation, which is a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company.

Engineering Draws Him

"It was through them that I became interested in engineering although I always have been mathematically inclined. Several other friends recommended the engineering school here also.

"Bill," as he is called by friends, explained with a smile that papers politically opposed to his father have been using his choice of the Wisconsin university as a weapon against the governor, saying that it is the most expensive school of many that he might have attended and that the qualities of the home state university have been disregarded.

Atmosphere Here Good

Unassuming but friendly, Burbank says that he finds the atmosphere here most congenial and entirely different than he expected from impressions gained from a visit to the University of Oklahoma.

"I am used to a democratic group of people and do not care about being 'high hat.' The people in the southwest are usually hospitable and informal."

Has Not Pledged

Although he was rushed by several fraternities he said that he does not intend to pledge the first semester of school at least for certain personal reasons. At the present he is living at Tripp hall at the men's dormitories.

"So you can see my social life will probably be limited. I am used to dormitory life, however, as my high school was a boarding school as well."

Chooses Dorms

Choice of the dorms as a place of residence was accidental rather than intentional as "Bill" came here within three days after deciding to matriculate at the university and spent his first few days in Madison at a hotel, after which the registrar secured a room at Tripp hall for him.

"I knew no one when I arrived but have since met several people from Oklahoma, none of whom I knew before, and intend looking up several others with whom I have connections."

Dosen't Know Co-eds

He modestly declined to comment on the coeds of the university for fear of "saying something libelous as I haven't had occasion to meet many."

"We have some mighty good looking ones in Oklahoma," he added.

Dances, Plays Bridge

He readily admitted that he danced and played bridge and very occasionally poker, although he was not much interested in the latter game.

Although interested in sports as a spectator and for recreation he does not intend to try out for any major sport team. He particularly likes football but has never seen a Big Ten game.

Likes Intramurals

"I am interested in the intramural games however, and have been out several nights over at the dorms. I am anxious to get a chance to ski and to ice skate as both these sports have been out of consideration where I have lived.

"Oklahoma is considerably different than Wisconsin from what little I have seen of the latter. My home state is mostly flat and here it is hilly,

Plans for Coming Year To Be Discussed by Pythia

Election of officers will be the main business before Pythia, university literary society, when it meets Thursday at 7:15 p. m., in the Memorial Union. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

W.S.G.A. Plans Meeting, Dinner

Political Gathering, Scholarship Banquet Set for Oct. 10, 18

Selection of dates for the political mass meeting for women, which will be held Monday, Oct. 10, and the freshman scholarship banquet, Tuesday, Oct. 18, was made at a meeting of officials of the Women's Self-Governing association in the Memorial Union, Tuesday.

Issues involved in the campus campaign for political offices and presentation of the candidates will feature the political mass meeting, an annual fixture in W. S. G. A. activities. Charlotte Bissell '33, chairman of the elections committee, will preside.

Invitations to the scholarship banquet will be issued by the association to freshman women whose scholastic standing in high school was higher than the average. Award of the scholarship trophy to sophomore girls who received straight A's as freshmen last year will be a feature of the meeting.

Discussion of the Steven plan of campus election occupied officers of the association at the close of the meeting, although no official action was taken.

there are many lakes, and everything seems greener.

No Ice There

"It gets quite cold in northern Oklahoma but never cold enough to freeze ice for a rink. We had snow that lasted a week last winter."

Burbank went to the Murray State junior college in Tishomingo, Okla. Although two years of college are given in this school, which was named in honor of his father, he has only taken the high school course, which he made in three years, having lived in southeastern Bolivia for five years, where his father was engaged in private business.

Learned Spanish

"I learned Spanish in South America and have kept it up through a friend of mine from Monterey, Mexico, who helped me in return for English lessons."

There are three other brothers and one sister in the family, all of whom are older than Burbank is. None of them have gone in for politics to any extent, the younger brother being with the Standard Oil company in South America and the rest living in Oklahoma. His father has been in political life for many years having been congressman for several sessions. He has been governor for only two years, with two more years still to serve.

Where Nickname Originated

Burbank explained the origin of his dad's most well-known nickname, "Alfalfa Bill," which is not regarded by the governor as derogatory, as some of his pseudonyms are.

"Alfalfa was not known in Oklahoma until my father introduced it and gave some lectures on its benefits. An editor of the time—about 1903—referred to him as 'Alfalfa Bill' and the name stuck, many of his friends calling him by it."

Has His Own Names

Burbank was named after Luther Burbank of whom his father was an admirer but he says that he acquires a number of nicknames wherever he goes, two of them here being "Bill" and "Bur," while at home he has in addition "Cuck," a derivative of cocklebur, which was first wished on him.

His ancestors have made history in the southwest, a great uncle of his, Douglas Johnston, being governor of the Chickasaw Indian nation. Tishomingo, where he attended school, was once the capital of the Oklahoma Indian territory, before it became a state.

It's Often Annoying

"Intermarriage between the Indians and the white people is not looked down upon but there are strict tribal rules in some groups against intermarriage with Negroes. However, other tribes have much Negro blood in them."

Bill says that it is often quite annoying to be pointed out and addressed as a governor's son.

Someone Runs Away With Ballots; Illinois Dean Calls New Election

A new election of class presidents has been ordered at the University of Illinois by the Illinois union because of irregularities in the election held last Friday.

An investigation was conducted by C. R. Frederick, assistant dean of men for student affairs, who reported with the following statement:

Audit Discloses Irregularities

"A thorough audit undertaken in my office of ballots used in Friday's class elections indicates certain definite irregularities in the junior and senior class balloting.

"Our check up leads us to believe that some time during the noon hour Friday, a small number of junior and senior ballots were stolen from the supply in the Illinois union office, the initials of the checking clerk forged, and the ballots voted. This fraudulent voting was not discovered in the count made Friday evening by representatives of both parties.

"Since I have been asked by the Illinois union to serve as judge of the election, I feel it my duty to submit a

report on this matter to the union and suggest that some action be taken by the student organization entrusted with holding and supervising class elections.

Leaders Not Blamed

"Fraudulent voting was practiced to only a minor extent in the junior class balloting, but in my opinion it was sufficiently extensive in the senior class to warrant another election. My investigations have convinced me that neither the Illinois union nor the responsible leadership of either party is to blame for this irregularity."

At the election Friday, I. N. Thompson, Lacon, Ill., was named president of the senior class; S. P. Shoemaker, Indianapolis, Ind., the junior class; and D. S. Rocke, Logansport, Ind., the sophomore class. All are members of the old line party. Lowell Blanchard, Palmer, Ill., opposed Thompson for the senior class leadership and was a member of the "Mules" party.

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Phi Beta Elects Elaine Jones as Rushing Chairman

With the election of Elaine Jones '34 as rushing chairman, Tuesday, Phi Beta, honorary professional speech sorority, started plans for rushing for the semester. Oct. 13 to 21 is the time set for rushing, according to Grace Southern '33, president of the sorority.

Future plans include the election of Zona Gale as honorary member of the sorority, and Mrs. H. L. Ewbank as associate member, the president announced.

Beginning in about a week, a reading hour will be given every two weeks over the university station WHA. A recording secretary was added to the group of officers of the sorority with the election Tuesday of Ardyss Witte '34. Other officers of the group are Betty Glassner '33, vice-president, and Ellen MacKechnie '33, secretary.

Martin Luther once gave his personal sanction to the bigamous marriage of Philip of Hesse.

All law is derived, eventually, from the conscience.

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Farm Training Helps Country

United States and Denmark Differ in Respect of Worker

National respect for the worker and the workers' pride in his job distinguishes Denmark from the United States, according to Miss Abby Marlatt, Director, Course in Home Economics, who has recently returned from a tour of Denmark.

Mutual respect and confidence has made possible the cooperative organizations, which handle all buying and selling for over 90 per cent of the farmers and most of the city population. Copenhagen alone has over 80 cooperative stores at which only members may buy.

This confidence, which Miss Marlatt believes impossible in the United States, comes from the Danish school system, where students and teachers live in intimate contact with perfect freedom of discussion.

Danish schools are privately owned and operated by the principal and his wife, with financial assistance from the church and individuals. American vocational and night schools most closely approach the schools of Denmark in courses of instruction.

The Danish boy enters school only after spending a year as an apprentice on a recognized farm. He enters on November 1, when the farm work has been completed, and goes back to the farm on March 30.

A girl goes through finishing school before entering the homemaking school. Courses for brides and nurses are given in homemaking schools in three, six, and 12 month terms; school teachers go two years.

Teaching is by the lecture and conference method. Foreign language, economics, and sociology are the principal subjects taught, with a few schools offering science and philosophy.

Dogs often described as man's best friend, also are good friends of the Pennsylvania treasury. Revenues from dog licenses during the last 10 years brought in more than \$6,000,000 to the commonwealth's coffers.

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the Rambler---

---complete campus coverage

The text for Prof. Marvin A. Schaars' course in Econ 128 is written by Clark and Weld. It was probably only natural, then, that Fred B. Judson referred to it absent-mindedly as "Clark and Gable."

At a function given in Milwaukee some time ago by members of Pi Kappa Alpha, one girl had a grand time acting like Greta Garbo. Her enjoyment was a little lessened, however, when she overheard several men planning to get rid of her.

Pity the fellow who came down to visit his girl-friend this summer, and upon departing left his brief case by mistake. He wrote the girl and asked her to forward it to him. She noticed, however, that it bulged a bit, and wishing to be helpful, repacked it. While doing this, though, she discovered his personal and private diary, which gave all the details of some of his escapades. To say the least, the cat was out of the bag.

Watching the sororities garner their pledges... Someone is trying to lay a smoke screen with his car... Spectators amuse themselves at the Kappa house by passing a football and reading textbooks between pledges...

There go two sisters to the Alpha Chi Horseshoe place... Gunnar Back '31 is still smoking that pipe... A Negro, dressed in white, arrives at the A. O. Pi house in a cab... The welcome is not of the warmest... Did the Gamma Phi's pledge that cute little baby one of them had in her arms?

Another fellow, dressed as a girl, tries to crash... The Sig Kaps are looking out of the window... and wondering... The band stops in front of the Pi Phi house and plays "Strange Interlude"... and they play "So Ashamed" for the Kappas...

Ruth Fazen '36 gets the warmest welcome of the day at the Kappa house, when she is greeted by her sister Constance '34... They bring an organ to the Delta Gamma mansion... Fred Wiperman '33 and Ray West '35 accept the plaudits of the crowd from the band wagon... Harry Pike goes Gamma Phi Beta...

And a couple of Delta Zetas are watching the Kappas haul them in... Shirley Hobbins is also in the crowd... But minus the

Lambda Chi Alpha band and the Phi Kappa Tau dinner gong, the ceremony really lacked the old spirit.

Elizabeth Osborne '34 is Mrs. La Follette's secretary. So she has been an active campaigner for the progressives around the A. O. Pi house and has just about driven her sisters crazy.

Did you know that in spite of all our eminent geographers in Madison, the highest point in Wisconsin is as yet unknown? And also that with all our Madison historians, no one knows why Langdon street is so named?

Some girls are luckier than others. Several house mothers on the campus have refused to give 12:30 nights to juniors and seniors until the official lists are out. Others are more lenient.

In social psychology the other day, the roll was called and the students were requested to give their seat numbers with their responses. One fellow remarked that it sounded as though the ages of the members of the class were being given. He raised his voice a little too much, though and the class heard him. Just at that moment, the instructor had a bit of trouble pronouncing a name. And the girl piped up, "Helen Niss, 19."

James Grindell '34 has been complaining that we put his girl-friend's name in this column too often without mentioning him.

The Sig Eps had an ingenious device for the benefit of their rushees. They put an electric light in one of their cups and used it as a reflector lamp, playing on the ceiling.

There are also some goldfish at the same house. The brothers have not definitely decided as yet to their nomenclature, but they are seriously considering "Katherine" as the name for one of them. Alpha Xi Delta's will please note.

Long, long ago Paul Corp '33 grew a moustache, since the girl of whom he was enamored liked men who wore them. And a while later he took it off. During the summer, romance bloomed again, and the feeling of "down

Dr. Wm. Covert Directs Address To Prof. M. Otto

Prof. Max C. Otto, of the philosophy department, was arraigned with Bertrand Russell, Joseph Wood Krutch, Walter Lippman, Dr. Eustace Haydon, H. L. Mencken and John Dewey as being among "a few highly vocalized unbelievers among the so-called intellectuals who are to a large degree responsible for the current opinion that faith in God and the supernatural law have lost vitality and validity for this precocious generation," by Dr. William Chalmers Covert, general secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, speaking recently at the opening services of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

"They are responsible more than anything else for the belief that culture and theistic faith are mutually antagonistic," Dr. Covert declared.

"But over against the skeptical godlessness of these brilliant men," he went on, "there is in the heart of our generation at this moment a poignant desire for rest and abiding satisfaction that nothing in our external culture has been able to satisfy."

"Never before have we had so thoroughly demonstrated to us the inefficiency of our administration of capital and industry, a realm in which we thought we were invincible as world experts."

around the mouth" was once more in evidence. And now we see that it has been removed once more.

We notice that the post-office gag is being revived once more. In case you don't know, this consists of calling up some unsuspecting person, and informing him that a package is being held for him at the post-office. He gets a walk for his curiosity. The game is principally played in the dorms, and Eugene Brimm '36 was the first victim to come to our notice.

We told you the other day that Edith Gruenberg '36 had acquired a pin. To show you just how fast workers these girls are, we'll tell you that she's given it back already.

If all the cut classes from Wednesday to Saturday were lined up end to end, it would look like a lot of new fraternity pledges.

Prof. Julius Olson Speaks To Athena Club's Meeting

Prof. Julius Olson will address the Athena club at a meeting to be held at 7:15 p. m. today in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union. There will be several impromptu speeches by members of the club. Following a business meeting will be a general discussion, according to Wendall Jackson '33, president of the organization.

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University Students Investigate Illinois Coal Mine Struggle

Adventurer Relates Experiences in Aiding Starving Workers

Four University of Wisconsin students this summer were members of an expedition into the chaotic Illinois coal mine area. In this and following issues, Wilbur J. Cohen, a member of the editorial board of The Daily Cardinal, who accompanied the delegation, tells of the experiences of the committee, their arrest and expulsion and economic conditions in the area. The next article will appear tomorrow.—EDITORS.

By WILBUR J. COHEN

Attempting to demonstrate the growing importance and reality attached to the statement "that college students are actually sensing the political and economic conditions of the world and reacting to them," four University of Wisconsin students, Merlyn Pitzele '34, David and Justin Rau '34, and I, along with 20 other middle-western college students attempted this summer to investigate and bring relief to the striking and starving miners in the Illinois coal region.

The four Wisconsin students with the group of other students representing middle-western college committee for the investigation and relief of the Illinois miners were arrested on their entrance to Mt. Vernon, Ill., and forcibly ejected from the area by state and county deputies.

Bring Food, Clothes

The committee organized by University of Chicago students was a non-partisan, non-sectarian organization which collected about a ton of food and clothing and was intent upon distributing the collected goods to the starving miners. Twenty-two students, including five women, representing the universities of Wisconsin, Chicago, and Illinois, and Commonwealth college, Mena, Ark., went on the trip.

Some 50 other students and faculty members of the University of Chicago, the Chicago Y. M. C. A. college, Washington university, and Commonwealth college constituted an advisory and financial supporting committee.

Use Ton Truck

After collecting the food and clothing throughout the city of Chicago by the operation of a rent-free store donated by a local merchant, the committee left early Monday morning, Aug. 15, in a caravan of three vehicles consisting of two automobiles bearing the committee and a ton truck containing the relief supplies.

At Urbana, Ill., the committee met

a group of University of Illinois students and continued on to Mr. Vernon where they were to meet the Commonwealth college and Washington university delegations at the courthouse square. The committee arrived in Mt. Vernon at 9:15 p. m. and were greeted with the guns and flashlights of about 35 deputies and the attendance of over 350 Mt. Vernon citizens.

Face Guns

After being herded together outside the doors of the town's drug store under the window of a local attorney's office by intimidations of the deputies' Thompson's sub-machine guns, which were reported to have a firing capacity of 120 shots per half second, the students were able to persuade the deputies that they could not turn back that evening and so were ushered to the local tourist camp where they slept under the constant guard of two deputies, who were placed at the camp, (according to the sheriff) to guard the students' property.

David and Justin Rau, who had just completed summer school work at Washington university, had arrived in Mt. Vernon about five minutes after the first group was arrested and they, too, were immediately arrested when deputies saw a member of the University of Wisconsin group eagerly dash over to speak to them upon their arrival. The Rauses were "frisked" and their cars carefully searched as were the persons and property of all other members of the committee.

The Commonwealth college and Washington university delegations, of course, were not to be found in Mt. Vernon. Coming up from the southwest from Mena, Ark., and St. Louis, they were met by deputies at Benton, Ill., the center of the strike activities and were arrested and jailed for investigation. Victor Suiverts, a student at Meadville Theological seminary, the advance representative of the committee, had already been jailed since the previous Thursday when two deputies seized his papers and telegrams and arrested him. The local deputies jailed him first on the charge of "protecting his own person from attack," that is, for his own personal safety, but later other reasons such as "investigation," and "inciting a riot," were also unofficially circulated as the charge against him. Suiverts, Prof. Carlson, of Commonwealth college and the four other members of the delegation were released Tuesday after bargains were made with local politicians that they would leave the vicinity.

Oil was, until the middle of the last century, valued chiefly as a medicinal application, and "Seneca Oil" and American medicinal oil were largely sold and used in this country.



WHA -- 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

Wednesday

9:30 a. m. Morning Music.
10:00 a. m. Homemakers' Program.
10:45 a. m. Nature Stories.
11:00 a. m. The Band Wagon.
11:15 a. m. Science News.
11:45 a. m. What's Back of the News.
12:00 noon. Musicals.
12:30 p. m. Farm Program.
1:00 p. m. The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.
1:15 p. m. Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.
1:30 p. m. "Mental Discipline Through Physics," C. M. Jansky.
1:45 p. m. "Forest Fire Dangers," Duane H. Kipp, Wisconsin Conservation Commissioner.
2:00 p. m. Music of the Masters.

New Candidates For Union Board To Attend Meeting

Candidates for the Men's Union board and all other men who would like to help in its activities have been asked to meet in the Paul Bunyan room at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Opportunities for taking part in Union activities, becoming connected with Union committees, and earning recommendation for election to the board which is the body representative of all men students in the university will be explained by Duncan Jennings '33, chairman of the Men's Affairs committee, who has charge of Union board assistants.

Meetings for Union board assistants will be held on the last Thursday in the regular class schedule of each month through out the year. At each meeting one board member will explain his work to the assistants. Credits toward the minimum of 50 required for recommendation to the board will be given candidates who attend these meetings.

A card bearing the signature of each prospective rushee must be filed with the general rushing committee at the University of Illinois before rush dates can be issued to any unorganized person.

Tower Hill Park Furnishes History, Scenic Interest

Of intense historic interest as well as being outstanding from a scenic point of view, Tower Hill State Park near Spring Green, in Sauk county, annually attracts thousands of passersby from Highway 11, to wander about among its beautiful trees and along its well-established trails.

Tower Hill marks the site of the old shot tower for the making of lead bullets in early days of Wisconsin's history. A village which for a time promised to develop into a city, named Helena, was established here in 1831 by Daniel Whitney, a Green Bay merchant. For about thirty years the village of Helena flourished, and then it vanished before the changing industrial and transportation methods, and now all that remains of it is an historic old cemetery and the shaft of the old shot tower.

This old shot tower is cut through the solid stone in a deep shaft which has an outlet tunnel to the Wisconsin river. Ore was smelted on top of the hill and the molten lead was dropped through eyeholes of varying sizes down the shaft, there to be chilled by striking the water at the bottom. The finished shot was transported up and down the river, and much of it was used in early Indian troubles, and the Mexican war.

This park is particularly interesting to Wisconsin people because it serves as a perpetual memento of one of the reasons for the development of Wisconsin. Southwestern Wisconsin was first settled by people who came up the Mississippi river to get the lead ore which was so abundant in this part of the state. Development of western Wisconsin started from this nucleus, different entirely from the reasons for the development of eastern Wisconsin. Political division was felt in the early days because of these two different types of settlement, and this division became traditional and exists at the present time.

From the top of Tower Hill an imposing view may be had of the Wisconsin river valley, and one can see for miles up the bottom lands of this majestic stream. This park area was accepted by the state from Mrs. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, who donated the land to the people of the state as a memorial to her husband. It can be readily approached by Highway 11 which parallels the park for a distance.

The art of language explains all the other arts, but no art can explain language.

Purdue Reduces Expenses in Effort To Effect Economy

Lafayette, Ind.—Economy is the item of the day in all circles at Purdue university this term. Fraternities have reduced their house bills, honoraries are cutting their expenses to the bone and lowering their initiation fees, the Men's Pan-hellenic council has temporarily abolished homecoming decorations as an economy measure, and the same organization has removed the clause requiring member houses to take a definite number of tickets for their annual formal dance.

Pres. E. C. Elliott speaking recently before a group of campus leaders urged the students to revise their social budgets and abolish unnecessary expenditures. The president cited two outstanding facts as reasons: 1. "That there is a larger number of students than ever before who are without surplus of resources," and 2. "That we are carrying on our work under a very critical eye."

The Purdue Exponent, student daily, has adopted an economy platform of five items for Purdue, namely, the reduction in ticket prices of traditional and popular dances, the abolition of minor and inconsequential functions, reduction of honorary dues, abolition of class dues, and reduction in cost of cadet officers' luncheons.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

ATTENTION BOYS

BOYS—If you want to save \$100 per semester for room and board call at 707 W. Johnson. 6x22

FOR RENT

NEWLY furnished rooms with twin beds. Also meals if desired. Second apartment East, 625 Mendota court. 6x23

ONE or two room furnished apartment reasonable. One block from university, also single or double rooms. Badger 4910. 2x28

ATTRACTIVE single room adjoining bath and porch for graduate women. 1710 Hoyt. Badger 3155. Fairchild 7010.

FOR SALE

NASH—four passenger sedan in excellent condition. 1927 model \$70. George Revnichek, Badger 497. 1x28

ELECTRIC chafing dish—good as new. Ideal for co-ed. Mrs. Mangus, Badger 1122. 2x26

GIRL WANTED

TO WATCH 3 year old child mornings in exchange for room and board —802 Emerson street, upper.

LOST

ONE girl's brown felt hat. Princess Eugenie type with ivory colored ribbon. Reward. Call Room 201, Villa Maria. 2x27

DOG—black and brindle Scotch terrier. Reward. Kappa Alpha Theta. F. 260. 1x28

WHITE gold watch, Thursday afternoon near Sterling hall. Initials on back. Reward. Badger 6623.

LAUNDRY

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

Dear Mother: I AM sending my sending my laundry to the Varsity Hand Laundry, 527 State street, Tel. F. 7117. They mend, darn and replace buttons free—prices reasonable. 7x25

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

STUDENTS' laundry neatly done. Mending free. Reasonable. Fairchild 4244. References. 6x23

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

STUDENTS' laundry called for and delivered. Reasonable. Fairchild 7385. 6x22

WANTED TO BUY

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

WANTED

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

DANGER!

SHIMMY



The first chuck hole may take your car out of control!

Wheels and axles out of line scuff the tread of your tires, too, and make the car hard to steer. Dangerous! Expensive! Your wheels and axles need to be checked every three or four months to make sure they are straight and in line. Cars with four wheel brakes and balloon tires need to be checked oftener! We are equipped to give



Bear Alignment Service

It finds the CAUSE of front end trouble, and corrects it in a jiffy. Often only a small adjustment is needed.

Drive in and let us check up. It will add miles to your tires, make steering easy, perhaps save an accident.

We also rebuild damaged Auto Bodies, Straighten Fenders, Install Glass and Do Expert Painting and Upholstering.

WISCONSIN AUTO BODY CO.

1525 Regent St.

Corner of Monroe St.

Opposite U. W. Field House

A Genuine

STETSON HAT

\$5

WE'VE been making fine hats for 67 years. And we know that the \$5 Stetson for Fall is the finest hat ever offered at or near that price.

It's styled with Stetson authority and hand-blocked for long wear in all weathers. It's available in a full range of styles and colors, both soft felts and derbies. Other Stetsons, at \$7, \$10 and up, are far under last year's prices.

JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK LONDON PARIS

Select Your

New Stetson Hat

AT

O & V COLLEGE SHOP

720 STATE STREET

"Next to the Lower Campus"

University Plans Short Course For Sewage Plant Operators

**Purpose Is to Aid in Securing
Efficiency, Reduced
Costs**

Realizing that a sewage plant is a costly utility to the people and can only be run effectively and economically if the man in charge is fully acquainted with the principles involved, university engineering experts have announced a short course for sewage plant operators, to be held at the university hydraulic and sanitary engineering laboratories during the first week of January, 1933.

The purpose of the course is to aid the operator in securing the maximum efficiency out of his plant, and thus reduce to a minimum the cost of operation to the people. A plant inefficiently or carelessly operated is frequently of little value and the money originally invested in the plant is of no public benefit, the announcement of the course, in which the bureau of sanitary engineering of the state board of health is cooperating with the university, declares.

Show Job's Importance

Designed especially for sewage plant operators of Wisconsin, the course will be divided into 10 general divisions. These are practical work in the laboratory, and demonstration lectures with discussions. Members of the school are to attend both divisions.

With the purpose of giving the operators the fundamental reasons for sewage treatment and to show the importance of his position with relation to public health, one of the most important topics to be taken up at the school in both lecture demonstration and discussion sections will be the relationship of sanitation to public health.

The general theory of sewage treatment, describing in detail the function and method of operation of the various parts of the sewage plant, will be another topic studied. Other topics to be covered include typical operating difficulties and how to overcome them, care and maintenance of pumps, various devices for measuring quantities of sewage, and the sewer rental law and how it will effect the plant operator.

Undertake Experiments

The laboratory work will consist of

Illinois Teaches French Lessons Over Radio Station

(Big Ten News Service)

Champaign, Ill.—French lessons will be taught by radio this year at the University of Illinois, Prof. D. H. Carnahan, head of the department of romance languages, announced last week.

The series of lessons will be broadcast twice a week over WILL, the university station. The general form of the lessons will consist at first of informal dialogues between the instructor and an assistant who will impersonate a beginning language student. Later, French songs, fables, and short stories will be added.

Prof. Paul E. Jacob of the department will conduct the broadcasts.

22,500 Expected At Hilltop Game

(Continued from Page 3)

for \$5,000 with which to sponsor their intramural program.

If the crowds do not make an appearance at the games, the interclass board will have to approach the state appropriations board, who has charge of the financial side of intramurals, and ask for increased aid; and aid probably cannot be given them by the state.

five four hour periods during which a number of important experiments will be undertaken. In addition, each operator attending the course will do several experiments selected to show the various methods which may be used to measure the amount of sewage entering a plant.

Those who will give the demonstration lectures, lead the discussions, and conduct the laboratory work during the week course are L. F. Warrick, state sanitary engineer; Dr. M. Sarr Nichols, state hygienic laboratory; Professors L. H. Kessler and F. M. Dawson, and Instructor H. E. Ruf, of the department of hydraulics and sanitary engineering of the university.

Stoughton Woman Presents Museum With Collections

Carrying a well-worn shopping bag in her hand—a bag which usually holds time-told treasures—Mrs. Cora L. Hill, of Stoughton, every few months visits the university museum and presents to Charles Brown, curator, these gifts which she has collected from her family collection of antiques. Always there are gifts of interest and almost all of them date back to the 1860's. During the summer months, Mrs. Hill walked into Mr. Brown's office and carried with her a new set of family treasures which she had recently collected, and these articles are especially interesting in that they are personal articles once used by the family.

Several of the objects are things which the world has ceased to use years ago and whose utility the present generation is ignorant of—such things as fruit knives, snuff boxes, pint flasks, large porcelain brooches, and a U. S. silver dollar perforated for a string which Mrs. Hill's father used to cut his teeth are the most interesting of the new collection. They all signify an era just passed and one which the elderly gaunt figure of Mrs. Hill suggests.

A pin cushion cover embroidered in wool, used in 1867, a wooden necklace, a bracelet woven of hair, an encased U. S. postage stamp used as currency in 1862, a miniature brass album, a child's China mug, and several bracelets are also among the most interesting of Mrs. Hill's collection.

These articles which Mrs. Hill so eagerly offers to the university museum are now in storage, waiting for classification so that they can be put on exhibition.

Poser, Griswold Will Team

With Jim Foxx Here Today

Bobby Poser and Harry Griswold, former Badger baseball stars, will be teammates of Jimmy Foxx, slugging star of the Philadelphia Athletics, when they play in an exhibition game this afternoon at Breese Stevens field.

Foxx will play third for the Madison Blues and Bobby Poser will play first base. Griswold will be behind the plate. Mickey Cochrane and Al Simmons are the chief attractions for the All-Stars.

Bostonians

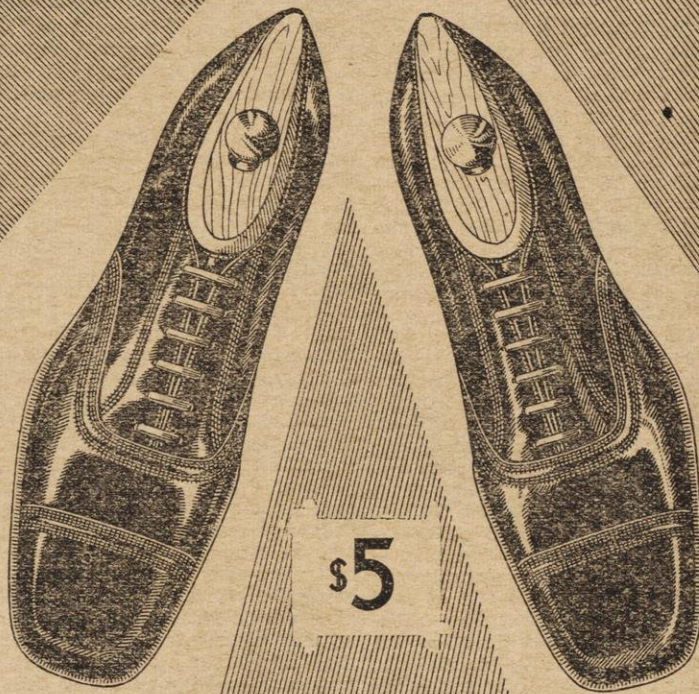
SHOES FOR MEN

Up-style—Up-value—Down Prices

If your shoe dollars must do extra duty, see the new Bostonians today. At their new low prices—they are selling faster than ever. Bostonians are just one step ahead of the "value procession."

The BELFOOT . . . Now \$5

ONE OF THE SEVEN SELECTED STYLES



KARSTENS

On Capitol Square . . . 22-24 No. Carroll St.

State Elections Are Over

Campus Politics Start Immediately

The Daily Cardinal will cover our own campus politics every day. Watch for the initial story and follow the battles by having the Cardinal at your breakfast table every morning (except Mondays).

Subscriptions

\$3.00 for the Year

\$1.75 for the Semester

"COMPLETE . . . CAMPUS . . . COVERAGE"

who killed walter clark?

combination of football and murder mystery make
up slow movie

By RED SOMERS

WITH the arrival of the fall and football filling the atmosphere we may be prepared for a bombardment of gridiron pictures for the next three months. In fact Hooeywood is way ahead of us. Wisconsin doesn't start its season until Saturday but both local movie houses are already carrying photoplays glorifying the pigskin.

As you might expect, the Marx brothers are using the gridiron as a medium for their tomfoolery at the Capitol. Yesterday "70,000 Witnesses" opened at the Orpheum and combined the currently popular mystery story with football.

Walter Clark, star half-back for State college is just completing a long run down the field, well on his way to a touchdown which will mean victory to State when he suddenly falls dead. Nobody touched him, nobody was near him; how did he meet his death?

There are a set of gamblers on the scene who profited some \$350,000 due to State's defeat. It's obvious that they had something to do with it, but how?

It's a long drag until you discover the means of a comparatively novel type of murder. State's trainer used an excess of nitroglycerine in rubbing Walter Clark down. Nitroglycerine has an overstimulating effect upon the heart. The tremendous exertion of his long run was an additional tax upon Clark and its conclusion his heart gave in and stopped beating completely. This in some way—which this reviewer fails to understand—caused a brain explosion. The culprits, of course, meet the usual end.

Phillips Holmes, long regarded by me as one of Hollywood's least intelligent actors—and that's something—strengthens his strong claim to that position in this picture. As his sweetheart, Dorothy Jordan may give your heart an additional beat.

The perennial inebriate, Charlie Ruggles, steals this show. His delivery of lines is hilarious even if the lines are not. He is deft, suave, sure of himself and conducts himself with an intoxicating nonchalance which is completely disarming. Surely one of the most charming cinema performers of today and certainly the bright spot of "70,000 Witnesses."

David Landau gives another competent performance as the detective. J. Farrell MacDonald and Johnny Mack Brown have small roles.

Otherwise the picture drags awfully in presenting too many football scenes which are bound to get annoying.

Plan Vitamin D Exhibit for Dads

Light Irradiation Experiment Was Developed by Babcock After 25 Years

The first Western conference football game this season for Wisconsin and a demonstration of the sensational new light irradiation experiment developed by the agricultural chemistry department will headline events on the university campus for annual Fathers' Week End this year, Oct. 8 and 9.

An innovation in this annual week-end gesture of the university toward parents of the students is the demonstration of the light irradiation process developed after more than 25 years of work by the late Prof. Stephen M. Babcock, E. B. Hart and their associates.

Shows Radiation

By this process Vitamin D is produced in foods, an important constituent in human and animal diet. The demonstration will be presented in an understandable form and is expected to draw a large attendance of fathers, both farmers and urban residents.

Two Western Conference teams which have been in recent football "slumps" and who have acquired new coaches will meet in their first test of strength in conference competition that Saturday afternoon, Dr. Clarence Spears will direct the new Badger team against "Ossie" Solem, late of Drake university, and his Iowa Hawkeyes.

Busy Program Planned

Fraternalities, sororities and dormitories will entertain visiting parents at luncheons and other informal events during Saturday, while the annual father-son-faculty dinner will be held at 6 p. m. Saturday in the Memorial Union. Services will be held in various churches, with special programs for the day.

Because of the early date on which Father's day is falling this year, the student committee already has mailed invitations, and acceptances are coming in.

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. m. Articles received September 21 to 27, inclusive:

Pens, Jewelry and Miscellaneous

Bracelets 1
Cards, key and container 1
Fountain pens 2
Necklaces, bead 1
Pencils 1
Pins, assorted 1
Parts of watch 1

Clothing

Beret 1
Gloves, woman's kid 2
Gloves, odd 1
Hats 1
Storm coats 1

Books

Notebooks, leather 1
Contemporary short stories 1

Badgers Smear Frosh Imitator

(Continued from Page 3)

sophomore tackle to take care of our poorly "Buckets" Goldenberg. Bobyns is reported to have declared that if it is the last thing he does, he is going to play against Wisconsin.

Such indomitable spirit could not be quenched and Dobyns has clinched the left tackle berth over three other contestants, much more heavier and experienced. It is a typical example of how that spirit to beat Wisconsin is running through the Marquette team and that spirit may offset the disadvantage of lack of reserves.

Another sophomore will handle the left tackle berth for Marquette. Milton Trost, 200 pounds, an all city man at Washington High school for two years, is expected to live up to his prep school reputation.

Forensic Activities For Fall, Winter Topic of Meeting

Plans for the fall and winter forensic campaign will be mapped out at the opening meeting of the forensic board in the Memorial Union at 12:15 today. Joseph W. Werner '33, chairman of the board, will preside.

Scheduled for board action are the appointment of committees to head freshman activities, approval of dates for intercollegiate debating and oratorical contests, and preparations of plans for the preliminary trials for berths on the men's and women's varsity teams.

One intercollegiate has already been scheduled, the opener with Marquette university on Nov. 9 before the convention of the State Teachers' association in Milwaukee.

Madison Hockey Club Holds First Session at the Stadium

The Madison Hockey club is holding its first meeting Thursday, at Camp Randall, at 5:30 p. m. Membership is open to all faculty members, graduate students, and town people. There will be a short game followed by a supper and then an election of officers.

Regular practice will start Saturday, Oct. 1, at 12 and will continue through the fall. There will also be an evening practice once a week. The Madison Hockey club will enter two teams in the midwestern hockey tournament in Milwaukee this fall. Last year four of the members, Miss Gray, Miss Powell, Miss Wesson, and Miss Meyer, were chosen for the midwestern team.

A Million Zeros Equal Nothing! But What if We Lost Them All?

Within the last two weeks more than 400 signs advertising room and board were posted on the bulletin boards in Bascom hall alone. On an average, there were 14 "0's" to each sign. This makes 1,200 "0's" to be used on these signs alone. Figuring all colleges and universities in the United States to be on an average with the University of Wisconsin, the figures grow stupendous.

Authorities state that when all of our forests are consumed, chemistry will provide a substitute for wood. This will happen in many other cases too. Assuming that there is but a certain amount of material for each thing in this world, the situation grows alarming in regard to zeros, "0's," holes, circles, and the like.

Oh Dear Me!

Suppose the supply of these circles were to give out. Approximately 800 garter factories would instantly go out of business. Bottles would be no more. Checks from home that read \$50.00 in the past would be out. Socks would be

no more, as there would be no holes to put one's feet in.

Girls would have to wear flat things on their heads and call them hats. Cylinders in automobiles would be in the shape of squares and a new type of ethyl gas would have to be made. There would be no more manholes for people to fall in; rifles with which to assassinate professors would not be; and flit guns would be a thing of the past.

Heaven Help Us!

Men would not drink coffee out of cups and women could not make doughnuts as there would be no holes to make them around. Shaving mugs would be square and drain holes in the bath tub replaced by narrow slits.

A joke told under these circumstances would read, "An-ld-ne legged sea captain had been pestered f-r two-hours by a very curi-us b-y. Finally the b-y asked him what happened t-his -ther leg. -n a pr-mise -f n-t an-ther questi-n, the -ld salt replied, "Well, s-n, it was bit -ff."

Students Will Try Out Voices Over University Station Today

WHA Offers Opportunity Here for Vocal Training

This afternoon at 4:00 many students will have their first "face to face" meeting with a radio microphone. At that time the University Radio Station, WHA, will hold the second of its auditions of the semester in the Sterling hall studio, room 132. Yesterday many students had their first taste of radio speaking.

These auditions give students an opportunity to try their voices for radio. Everyone is invited to have a voice test. Most people have a secret desire to know how their voices register and to actually be heard on the air. The first wish can be satisfied by all, and the latter accomplishment will be within reach of all who have radio potentialities. No preparation is expected for these auditions. Copy to be read is supplied at the studio.

Hundreds Have Broadcast

During the year 1931-32 several hundred students were heard over WHA in various roles. Many more participated in the auditions. Radio is fast becoming an important student activity and several people have been able to start in that work as the result of their college radio experience.

The auditions, which will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of this week, will be for speaking voices. Those interested in reading, announcing or dramatic work are urged to come in at this time as selections for the semesters activities will be made soon.

Continuity Is Offered

Those people whose speaking voices, inclinations, or temperaments do not fit them for places before the microphone may find excellent opportunities in the field of radio continuity writing. People with a bent for writing, and desiring an outlet for their efforts, are invited to stop at the WHA studio for suggestions, at their earliest convenience. Last year several interesting student-written programs were on the air regularly.

Musical talent of all kinds will be needed throughout the year and those students with such abilities are invited to leave their names, together with a description of what they wish to do, at the WHA studio. Auditions for these people will be arranged very soon.

Student Features Given

Special features, developed by university students, will be heard throughout the year. New ones will be added as they are discovered. People desiring further information regarding this type of program are invited to see the program director, H. B. McCarty.

Several places as announcers and

Honors Given To 30 Students

(Continued from page 1)

credits and 147 grade-points; Joseph John Peot, 68 credits and 147 grade-points; Robert Mackey Rood, 71 credits and 164 grade-points.

Electrical engineering, August Otto Bartel, 68 credits and 148 grade-points; Wallace Gordon Gates, 19 credits and 171 grade-points; John Hancock Hinman, 70 credits and 166 grade-points; Robert Ingersoll Howes, 69 credits and 151 grade-points; Leslie Valentine Killam, 70 credits and 151 grade-points; Alvin Oliver Lund, 69 credits and 168 grade-points; Frederick Floyd Seifert, 69 credits and 162 grade-points; Melvin William Stehr, 70 credits and 171 grade-points; Albert Lee Topp, 77 credits and 185 grade-points; chemical engineering, Arnold John Heiberg, 70 credits and 167 grade-points; Wayne Kenneth Neill, 70 credits and 179 grade-points; mining engineering, to Howard Gustav Holm, 75 credits and 178 grade-points.

Cleats Approved For Dorm Touch Football League

Football cleats will be allowed in the dormitory touch football league for the first time in a number of years when the football schedule gets under way early next week.

This change was authorized in a meeting of dormitory football managers with Guy Lowman and William McCarter Tuesday noon. Heretofore, dormitory contestants avoided the use of cleats because of the lack of funds, but a sweeping vote threw off the veils of depression.

A new round robin schedule will be drawn up by McCarter this week and the customary games between the members of each hall first, will be done away with. The teams of both halls will be arranged alphabetically and a schedule will be formed from that basis.

Plans for a bowling and water polo league are also being formulated.

participants in features are now open. They are to be filled on a competitive basis, those with the most ability will have the first opportunity to go on the air. The auditions today and Wednesday will, it is hoped, uncover those who are interested and able to do the things well. Those who had auditions last year are invited to come and try again.

WHA Provides Daily Lessons

University Station Offers Wide Variety of Lectures by Authorities

WHA, university broadcasting station, in Sterling hall, daily puts on the air an educational program for the children of the state. The broadcasters are school teachers, graduate students, child psychologists—in fact, anyone who will talk excepting college instructors.

That university instructors should be excluded from broadcasting over a station sponsored by the university is explained by Harold A. Engel, assistant program director, "University instructors are accustomed to lecturing, in their classrooms, to groups of college students. They do not always understand child psychology, nor can they always adapt their material to the minds of children." Dr. E. B. Gordon, head of the university music school is an exception. His programs are well liked by children and he broadcasts regularly.

Lectures Are Varied

The educational lectures include lectures on government, character, history, singing, literature, natural history, children stories, girls' activities, health and safety, and others.

WHA is sponsored by the university and financed by the state, which realizes the need for an educational force which can reach so many children with so little expense. This year, due to the financial status of the university, the university was unable to contribute the little financial help it has given in former years, and the emergency fund of the state came to the aid of the station.

McCarty Directs Programs

The men in charge of this student station, which devotes itself to education, are men well able to manage it. Prof. Edward Bennett of the electrical engineering department manages the technical work, and H. A. McCarty is the program director.

An alumnus of Wisconsin assists McCarty and does much of the announcing. He is Harold A. Engel, who took his master's degree here a few years ago, after taking his B. A. at Ripon college.

Engel Aids McCarty

A speech class under Prof. H. L. Ewbank of the speech department, first interested Engel in radio work about two years ago. At that time, the class was asked to contribute suggestions for a safety program for children to be made by radio. Using the experience he had had while teaching junior high school in Michigan, Engel contributed much to the program, and later became the official assistant to McCarty.

Among other things this man, who looks more like a student than an M. A. and a former school teacher, has been editor of "Real Estate and Home Builder" magazine, advertising manager for an auto concern, advertiser for a Michigan theatre, and school teacher.

THREE SPECIALS

Milwaukee, Wis. — Three special trains have been chartered on the Chicago-Milwaukee road to convey fans to the Wisconsin-Marquette game Saturday. The Wisconsin club, University club, and Marquette students will have the special trains.

MAJESTIC

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

TODAY & THURS.

DOUBLE FEATURE

ELISSA
LANDI

in

"THE WOMAN
IN ROOM 13"

with RALPH BELLAMY

—ALSO—

CHESTER MORRIS
& BILLIE DOVE

in

"COCK OF THE AIR"

ORPHEUM

Mat. 'Til 6: 25c; Nights:
Bal., 35c

—NOW!—

Try and Solve This
Intriguing Mystery!

'70,000
WITNESSES'

with

PHILLIPS HOLMES
CHARLEY RUGGLES
DOROTHY JORDAN

—EXTRA—

ANDY CLYDE Comedy
Cartoon — Novelty

CAPITOL

Last Day!
MARX BROS.
in "Horsefeathers"

TOMORROW!

OKAY,
Says Walter Winchell!

"BLESSED
EVENT"

with

LEE TRACY
MARY BRIAN
DICK POWELL

Radio Aspirants Quake Before Mike as WHA Holds Tryouts

Fifteen Students Named Best In First Audition Results

By MILDRED GINSBERG

"Say when," commanded Al Gilbert '34 from behind his ear phones at the WHA station in Sterling hall. And the aspirants for radio work either quaked inwardly and shyly read off pieces of continuity or else chestily recited in stentorian tones. Some of the students did say "when" literally as they were ready for their tryouts. Others meekly whispered "all right." The bolder speakers called out "shoot" or "O.K."

For at 4 p. m. Tuesday began the second day of tryouts for all students interested in radio broadcasting. H. B. McCarty, program director, remained in one room while 10 hopefuls were led into the broadcasting chamber. When these 10 were finished, others took their places. At the end Mr. McCarty gave advice, and, in most cases, encouragement.

Each Reads Three

Each student was given three pieces of radio continuity of a different character and was required to give his interpretation of them. The interpretations were certainly varied enough. By their accents could one tell from what part of the country the readers came. While the voices would be brave and lusty for one selection, for the others they would soften or become staccato with crispness.

"For the love of the work" was the answer given by Mr. McCarty as the reason for the students working at WHA since they would thereby be getting both a start and training.

Broadcasts to Increase

The station plans to broadcast twice as much this year as before and beginning Saturday, Oct. 1, will be on the air seven and a half hours a day.

"There is more opportunity now for straight announcing as well as for reading parts in plays," announced the program director, "and we are especially anxious to get good single features."

15 Chosen Best

Among those selected as the best of the tryouts, although Mr. McCarty emphasized the fact that anyone without a serious speech defect could do radio announcing, were Hugo G. Autz '34, Keith A. Bucher '35, George Comte '35, John C. Hanchett '35, Henry B. Herman '36, Anne Jackson '33, Kenneth A. Koepcke '33, Dorothy J. Lyne '35, Evelyn Mendelsohn '34, Peter Lambrecht '34, Lloyd Paust '31, Charles B. Wason '34, Harry Yeidel '36, Elmer W. Ziebarth '33, and Burt Zien '35.

Tryouts will be continued further at 4 p. m. today at WHA in Sterling hall. Everyone is urged to come in and read, and those who have already come up will be made welcome.

Human hair has been shown to be of a constant diameter until it nears the end, when it begins to taper.

Elections Board Downs Petition

(Continued from page 1)

of the action. The report, which is being drawn up by Norman A. Stoll '33, president of The Daily Cardinal board of control, will point out the advantages of the plan and its method of passage.

"Students' rights," Stoll stated, "are not being infringed upon. The procedure used has had the stamp of universal approval twice before. Moreover, there is always recourse to referendum, open to any student, to change the plan. The board is legally and rightfully empowered to legislate constructively; and certainly the referendum is adequate check."

Referendum Would Delay

"To require a referendum before the plan goes into effect will serve to stagnate all advances and reform in student government in the future."

The minority report, being drawn up by Wadsworth, who will present both reports to the dean of men today for consideration by the committee on life and interests, questions the legality of the procedure and further charges that such procedure will seriously endanger student self-government on the campus.

Referendum Is Possible

Those voting in the majority were Stoll, Stella Whitefield '34, president of W.S.G.A., Latham Hall '34, temporarily representing Badger board in the absence of its president, and Joseph Werner '33, president of Forcense board. Wadsworth comprised the minority.

Should the faculty committee confirm the opinion of the board, it is probable that the group opposing the Steven plan will submit the repeal of it for referendum.

The Steven plan will be given wide publicity by The Daily Cardinal and Union board in an educational campaign, according to Wadsworth and Frederick J. Noer '33 executive editor of the paper. An open forum on the plan will be held soon, Wadsworth stated.

Board Loosens Cardinal Limits

Removing practically all ties on the editorial discretion of The Daily Cardinal, the elections board revised the election rules in many significant respects at its session Tuesday night.

The limits on The Daily Cardinal have been placed at extremes by the rewording of the regulations. Additional changes include eliminating the requirement of petitions and requiring the presentation of cuts and platforms, heretofore voluntary.

The new rules follow:

1. QUALIFICATIONS OF CANDIDATES—All candidates for any office

must be scholastically eligible, as certified by the office of the dean of men.

2. FEES, etc.—A. The fee for any class presidency or directorship shall be \$5; for the Prom chairmanship, \$15; for a referendum, \$10. (Checks, payable to Frederic L. Cramer, chairman of the elections committee, must be in the office of the dean of men by 12 noon Tuesday, Oct. 4, as must all other matter described in article 2.)

B. All candidates must file a list of their activities and affiliations on the campus.

C. All candidates must submit a platform or statement concerning themselves or their candidacies. (Be brief.)

D. All candidates for freshman or sophomore offices must present a half-column engraving of themselves, made in size, shape, and screen according to specifications of The Daily Cardinal. All candidates for junior and senior offices must present a one column cut of like specifications.

3. CONDUCT OF CAMPAIGNS—A. Personal solicitation by the candidate by the candidate or his supporters is the extent to which any candidate may go, and this must not occur in any polling place. The printing and distribution of handbills, placards, and the like, or the use of money in any form to further a campaign is strictly forbidden.

B. Any libelous, malicious, indiscreet, or unduly large amount of obviously unjustified publicity shall be adequate grounds for the elimination of any candidate benefitting thereby.

4. ELECTORATE—All students shall vote according to their classifications on their fee cards.

5. JURISDICTION—The elections committee has primal jurisdiction in all difficulties or disputes that may arise. Any accusation or complaint should be filed with the chairman of the elections committee before it is made public.

6. PENALTIES—Failure to observe these rules shall be adequate grounds for removing a candidate's name from the ballots or declaring his election void.

University Progressive Club

Invites Students to Meeting

The first meeting of the University Progressive club will be held today in the Memorial Union at 7:30 p. m. according to William A. Nathanson '31, secretary. All old members and new students who are interested in the work of the organization are invited to attend.

Olson, Haugen To Lead Group

Will Aid Norwegian Government in Bjornson Centenary Work

Profs. Julius E. Olson and Einar E. Haugen, secretary of the Scandinavian department, have been named president and secretary respectively of a group of distinguished Norwegian-American citizens who will assist the Norwegian national government in collecting and cataloging of data in the United States in connection with celebration of the centenary of the birth of Bjornstjerne Bjornson in December.

Prof. Hasmus B. Anderson, dean of Scandinavian authors, Prof. Knut Gjerset of Luther college, Decorah, Ia., N. I. Gravstad, editor of Skandinaven, Chicago, B. A. Hansen, editor of the Minneapolis Tiedens, Minneapolis, and others are members of the group who will undertake to gather bits of Bjornsonia for the anniversary fete in Oslo.

Born In 1832

Bjornstjerne Bjornson, poet, novelist and dramatist was born Dec. 8, 1832. He is noted for his peasant novels, "A Happy Boy," "Synnove Solbakken," and the saga of the life of the peasant, "King Sverre," and the trilogy of Sigurd. He is classed with the giants of Norwegian literature, Henrik Ibsen and Gunnar Heiberg as the outstanding dramatist of his day. He is the author of "Jeg Vi Elske," Norwegian national anthem.

The American committee plans to scour the United States, and in co-operation with the National theatre in Oslo, to depict the life of the famous literary genius through an exposition of books, pictures, original drafts and the presentation of a recently discovered historical drama of Bjornson's.

Appeared Here Twice

Bjornson traveled in this country during the year 1880-1 and appeared in Madison twice. His appearances here were sponsored by the widow of the noted Ole Bull. In his addresses here he incurred the enmity of many Scandinavians on account of his agnostic tendencies.

Profs. Olson and Haugen plan to commemorate the centenary of the

Marquette's Band Arrives Saturday for Grid Game

A 60-piece Marquette band will arrive in Madison Saturday to play for the Marquette-Wisconsin game, according to word received from its manager, Clayton Steinhart, by Major E. W. Morphy, director of the Wisconsin band. Arrangements have been made with the management of the Memorial Union for the visiting band to make its headquarters there. Further details of entertainment have yet to be made by the special events committee of the athletic department, which will also determine the distribution of time between halves for the two bands.

Dr. Hugh Cabot to Address University Medical Society

Dr. Hugh Cabot, professor of surgery at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., will address the University Medical society on the "Changing Practice of Medicine," Thursday, at 8:00 p. m., in room 230 in the Service Memorial Institutes building.

Prof. Jansky Begins Series Of Radio Talks on WHA

Prof. C. M. Jansky, university extension division, will begin a series of six radio talks Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., on WHA, the university station. The general theme will be "Physics and its Influence on Processes of Thought."

Bradford Club Schedules Weekly Outing Thursday

Members and friends of Bradford club will have another of their weekly outings Thursday afternoon. The party will leave the student house at 4:30 p. m. and will return between 7:30 and 8 p. m. Reservations may be made by telephoning B. 2900.

The most effective cure for snake poison, or rather, the serum of vaccine obtained from the venom.

Court plaster is so-called from the plaster that laides at Court used to decorate their faces.

author's birth here at the university some time in December with a Bjornson-Grieg night, at which time outstanding Scandinavians on the faculty and from Madison and the central west will speak.

"Come in and browse"

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