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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 6

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1932

FIVE CENTS

Campus Splits in Election War

Social Workers Elect J. L. Gillin As State Head

Prof. E. B. Gordon Chosen
Treasurer at Milwaukee
Conference

Prof. John L. Gillin, university sociologist, was elected president of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work at Milwaukee Sunday. Prof. Edward B. Gordon, of the school of music, was named treasurer.

Speakers at the final session of the conference urged more sympathetic consideration and better care of transients.

Transients Are Problem

Relief for transients, especially youths who have left home to lighten the burden of their families, was characterized as one of the most serious problems of the depression.

In most cities, speakers asserted, transients are discriminated against by relief agencies. Often after a night's lodging and indifferent food, the wanderer is rushed out of the city, declared Aubrey Williams, Madison, executive secretary of the conference.

Railroads Are Humane

"Railroads are more humane than cities," Williams said. "They realize the situation and give the men a chance. Last year we investigated 9,000 transients and found they are the same kind of people as you and I. They simply had experienced hard luck."

No community escapes the cost of relief for transients, Paul Winner, field worker of the unemployment research bureau, Wisconsin industrial commission, pointed out.

Communities Could Provide

"It would cost communities no more to provide for their own needy (Continued on Page 8)

L. I. D. Plans Election Poll

Straw Vote on Presidential Election to Sound Atti- tude of Campus

A straw vote to forecast the result of the coming presidential election will be considered by the League for Industrial Democracy at their meeting tonight in the Old Madison East room of the Memorial Union at 7:30. Definite plans for the poll among the students will be made at this time.

At a meeting of the league held in the Memorial Union Sunday, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency and executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, addressed a group of 60 students. The league does not support any political party regularly, but it believes that the Socialist platform comes closer to the ideal than any other offered at the present time, and therefore it is giving active support (Continued on Page 2)

Mildred Ginsberg Elected Theta Sigma Phi Secretary

Mildred Ginsberg '33 was elected secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic sorority, at the first meeting of the year in the Union Monday. Other officers previously elected are: Dagne Hougstad '33, president; Gretchen Zierath '33, vice president; Adaline Lee '33, treasurer; Colene Irwin '33, keeper of the archives.

Vital Statistics

A complete list of sorority pledges will be found on page 6.

Alpha Epsilon Phi	22
Kappa Kappa Gamma	21
Kappa Alpha Theta	16
Alpha Phi	15
Chi Omega	14
Delta Delta Delta	13
Alpha Xi Delta	11
Delta Gamma	10
Gamma Phi Beta	10

Alpha Chi Omega	9
Phi Sigma Sigma	5
Pi Beta Phi	4
Sigma Kappa	4
Delta Zeta	4
Alpha Gamma Delta	4
Alpha Omicron Pi	3
Kappa Delta	3
Phi Omega Pi	3
Phi Mu	2
Theta Phi Alpha	1
Alpha Delta Pi	1

Norman Thomas Chides State For John Chapple's Nomination

Black Sheep Is Discovered With Pledges

Mary Jane Smith strode down the street
Her shoes were full of feet.
The Kappas, the Deltas, the Alpha Gams,
She gave 'em all a treat.

They welcomed her with open arms,
Those damsels so elite,
With arms that shut and eyes that shrieked
At the color of those feet!

The annual orgy of sorority rushing with its lavish expenditure of love and luscious young maidenhood is over again. And ever since Sunday 175 young feminine pledges have been glowing with the disease known to science as palpitation of the heart, or ecstatic tremors.

But picture for a moment, you stags who aided so vociferously in the ceremonies of welcome extended along the Row last Sunday, the sad case of one young lady who met with naught but repulsion, while glad arms and lips received her companions. Anyhow, she got the gate on every doorstep at which she stopped.

At the Theta house, for example, she was deliberately asked to depart, after Jane Hoover '34 had paused in the midst of pledging ceremonies to scrutinize the new caller. And it is rumored that on mere superficial examination she was ejected from the premises.

The Kappas were even less cordial. With cold, icy stares befitting their campus regality they refused even to admit within their portals the charmingly dressed young lady. It might have been her feet as she stumbled over the second step of the entrance. The Kappas are particular about feet, (Continued on Page 2)

Registrar Reports Lower Out-of-State Enrollment Here

Though no definite enrollment statistics have been given out, Registrar F. O. Holt reported Monday that he is planning to analyze the enrollment to bring out the significant decrease in out-of-state students.

He mentioned the fact that the university has more graduate students than any other state institution even though there have always been unusually high standards in the graduate school. Wisconsin has been more severe than others regarding the admission of out-of-state students but it has had a larger proportion of non-resident students than any other state university, Mr. Holt said.

"Last year in a decrease of 650 students, 500 were from outside the state leading us to analyze in a rather significant way the factors in this year's decrease," he pointed out.

Foreign Language Tests Will Be Given Saturday

Attainment examinations in French, German, Spanish and Latin will be given in 165 Bascom hall Saturday, Oct. 1, at 1:30.

Candidate Presents Socialist Plan to Audience of 6,000

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency of the United States, speaking to an audience of about 6,000 Sunday afternoon at the university football stadium, urged Wisconsin liberals to support the Socialist candidates at the November elections.

Chiding the Wisconsin people for nominating John B. Chapple for the United States senate, he said, "If he is elected in November, that long suffering body will have reached a new low level."

A forestry program, elimination of slums, and building of necessary public works now to provide jobs with federal relief funds, locally administered, to aid those without work constitute the Socialist program to cope with the depression, Mr. Thomas said.

Transfer of the ownership of industry peacefully from a few men to the entire public to be used for the benefit of all is the Socialist plan for solving unemployment and misery created by capitalism, he pointed out.

Chapple Attacks Applauded

Mr. Thomas called the Stalwart victory in last Tuesday's Wisconsin primary the result of "a contemptible appeal to fear and prejudice to get votes" and charged that statements in Chapple's red-bound booklet, "La Follette Socialism," concerning Thomas' views were false.

"I used to think Wisconsin was fairly liberal, but I no longer think so—at least with regard to those who voted for Chapple," Mr. Thomas declared.

The speaker's sallies concerning Chapple and Wisconsin politics were greeted with laughter and enthusiastic applause.

Chapple Misquoted Thomas

Referring to Chapple's quotation in his booklet of a purported interview with Thomas, in which he was represented as having (Continued on Page 8)

Greeks Seek Test Vote On Steven Plan; Many Hats Tossed Into Ring

Harley Organization Meets
Tonight at Ann Emery
Hall

A shower of new candidates, including three for the freshman class Steven plan directorate, and the announcement of the first prom king organization meeting altered the political situation Monday, along with the sensational development concerning the change in government form.

The field, still apathetically vacuous and lacking any powerful machine in anyone of the four races, as it stands at present follows:

For Freshman directors:

George Kogel, Alpha Epsilon Pi.
Thomas Murphy, Pi Kappa Alpha.
T. J. Dallhausen, Alpha Sigma Phi.

For Sophomore president:

Jack West, Delta Tau Delta.
George O'Connor, Psi Upsilon.
Allen Thomsen, independent.

For Junior Prom king:

William Harley, Beta Theta Pi.
Charles Hansen, Chi Psi.

For Senior president:

William H. Frawley, Phi Delta Theta.

John Merkel, independent.

Hugh Z. Oldenburg, Sigma Nu.

The deadline has been removed to Oct. 4, at which time all candidates must have cuts, fees, platforms, and activities summaries in the office of the Dean of Men.

The faction backing Harley for prom king will meet at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the recreation room of Ann Emery hall, Robert Bruins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Harley's campaign manager, announced Monday.

Harley's nomination will be made by Charles Bridges, Theta Chi, and will be seconded by Lucille Benz, Alpha Gamma Delta; Nancy Duggar, Pi Beta Phi; and William Riley, independent. It is expected that several other groups will also send representatives to pledge support to Harley.

\$2,000 Artistic Monstrosities

Mar Langdon Street Beauty

The city of Madison's new "No Parking at any time" signs went up Monday along the south side of Langdon street. The signs are red on a white background. These artistic monstrosities on Madison's most beautiful residential avenue cost the city \$2,000. Presaging perhaps the battle which the city will have over enforcement, the south side of the street was lined with cars all day.

Prof. Trewartha Discloses Japan's Hatred for America

By BETTY LOU McKELVEY

"Anti-foreign feeling, especially toward Americans, has grown considerably in Japan during the past year," is the opinion of Prof. Glenn T. Trewartha of the department of geography, who recently returned from a three-months' research journey to Japan.

The trip was financed by the National Research council and the university research fund. The purpose of the trip was to make a general reconnaissance survey of the whole country.

Prof. Trewartha compared the nationalistic spirit of Japan at the present time with that during 1926 and 1927 when he made his first trip to that country on a Guggenheim fellowship to study the small representative areas. "The anti-foreign feeling is probably caused mainly by American interference in the Manchurian and Shanghai crises," he says. "The Japanese feel that western nations took sides with China against Japan."

Country Growing Military

"The military departments of the government have become much more

prominent in the Japanese government during the past year," Prof. Trewartha explained. "The country is flooded with military propaganda."

News has been suppressed. The present period marks a high tide of nationalism, he says.

"Economically, Japan is probably in a much worse condition than America," he stated. "The agricultural classes especially are in a bad position. America has been the consumer of about 90 per cent of Japan's silk for a number of years, and now that American buying power is lessened, the Japanese are unable to sell all their produce."

Chinese Boycott Hurts

The Chinese boycott, as well, has injured Japanese textile manufacturing, he said.

Probably the most important recent change in Japan in the eyes of Americans is the growth in importance of the military power in the civil government.

The large cities of Japan, according to Prof. Trewartha, have been modified (Continued on Page 8)

Arthur Wadsworth Circulates
Petition Demanding
Referendum

By FRED DIAMOND

Embattled ranks of two powerful student factions were drawn up against each other Monday in a dissection over the new Steven plan of class government which promises to be one of the most spectacular fights-to-the-death ever witnessed over a campus political problem.

Circulating a petition demanding the submission of the scheme to the students in a referendum at the fall elections Oct. 11, Arthur L. Wads-

Badger Greek Oligarchy

The following are the signers of the "Wadsworth" petition:

Arthur L. Wadsworth
Alexander S. Cannon
Charles Hanson
Edwin J. Kinsley
Fred Wipperman
Fred Pederson
Pat Daly
William Frawley
Mark Catlin
Charles A. Reinbolt, Jr.
Jack West
Bernard Pease
Raymond F. Gutz
Hugh Z. Oldenburg
Lester W. Lindow
John Merkel
Edwin S. Benswanger, Jr.
Henry Kupersmidt
Charles Carver
Albert Martin
Ray Wichman

worth '33, president of Union board, late Monday had secured the signatures of approximately 40 students in important campus positions.

Charging that the elections board passed the plan without due consideration and that it acted on powers not legally belonging to it, Wadsworth declared vehemently that the matter would be carried to the faculty committee on student life and interests and even higher if necessary.

Declaring that the Steven plan effectively sounded the death-knell of the fraternity clique rule on the campus, Norman A. Stoll '33, president of The Daily Cardinal board of control pointed out that it followed a sound precedent established in the fall of 1929 and that any attempt to block it would be vigorously opposed.

The elections board, composed of the heads of the five major campus boards, and the body which passed the plan last spring, has made arrangements to meet at 6:45 p. m. today in Wadsworth's office. The petition demands that the board reconsider and retract its action, and then submit the plan to the student body by a referendum.

A preliminary canvass of the board, which includes Norman A. Stoll '33, president of The Daily Cardinal board of control, Joseph Werner '33, president of Forensic board, Wadsworth, and representatives of athletic and Badger boards, both as yet unselected, indicated that Wadsworth will be the only member to vote favorably on the demanded action.

Cramer Gives Opinion

In a quandry over the question, Frederic L. Cramer '33, student elec- (Continued on Page 2)

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller,
Government Meteorologist

Partly cloudy and cooler. Moderate southerly winds shifting to northwest.

Campus Splits On Steven Plan

(Continued from page 1)

tions chairman, whose committee has jurisdiction in all election disputes, after a six-hour research in the musty files of the minutes of the old student senate and the stories pertaining to student government and elections in The Daily Cardinal, declared that legally the thing was a toss-up.

WADSWORTH "There is no power to change the form of government without referendum, either under the old senate or the present system," Cramer declared. "In fact, the old constitution distinctly denies that.

Precedents Are Given

"On the other hand," he added, "there is the precedent in the fall of 1929, when four minor class offices were abolished by action of the elections board. This act seems to have established legal precedent, because it was accepted without question at the time. Further supporting this side of the case is the fact that there are extant no records of the actions of the student governing bodies during the years 1921 to 1927, excepting chance stories in The Daily Cardinal, which often did not carry the exact wordings of the action. A complete investigation might reveal additional precedent for the Steven plan action, or might even reveal that the power to act so was properly delegated to the student governing body."

The faculty has the power to reverse the action of the student board, if appealed to in the proper fashion. A further recourse available to the opponents of the moot plan is the referendum. In case they cannot get the board to put the plan before the students for approval, the opponents may run a referendum demanding the discontinuation of the scheme immediately, according to Cramer.

Provisions of Plan

The plan, which replaces the present system of one elected officer for each class, provides for a board of three directors in each class, one of whom will hold office for two years. In his second year, the "hold-over" will be joined by two other elected directors, thus providing a continuous board of three throughout the class' four years at the university.

Advantages claimed for the plan are the continuity which it gives to the government of any one class, which would be especially beneficial in financial affairs; the breaking of fraternity ruling cliques; and an additional check on graft in class money matters.

Plan Is Decried

Disadvantages of the plan, as pointed out by Wadsworth, deal

chiefly with the election of the prom king. "To have the king appointed by the board would remove all the glamour from one of Wisconsin's greatest traditions," he said.

The plan has also been decried as a reversion to the old system of multiple class officers. It is also claimed that many of the plan's advantages are not unique with it, but could be attained under the present form of government.

Plans For Meeting

As the situation stands at present, the ballots will be made out for the election of three freshman directors. (The other three classes are not affected yet.) Only retraction by the elections board or action by the committee on life and interests, if appealed to, can change the ballots.

When the elections board meets, in addition to the petition, it will be asked to draft a complete new set of rules governing the conduct of student campaigns. At present the old rules, somewhat indefinite and not all inclusive, remain in force.

Concerning the petition, Wadsworth stated, "I should like to make it absolutely clear that the petition which is being circulated concerning the Steven plan is solely for the purpose of securing a submission of the plan to a popular vote of the student body as a whole. I feel that such action is necessary, if the best interests of student self-government are to be served here at Wisconsin."

The petition follows: We, the undersigned students of the University of Wisconsin, respectfully request the Elections Board to submit the so-called Steven plan of class government to a popular referendum of the student body at the election of Oct. 11.

As signers of this petition we wish it clearly understood that we are not in this way expressing either approval or disapproval of the Steven plan. We are criticizing the method by which the plan was adopted, and we are recommending submission to a student vote for the following reasons:

1 We believe that the elections board in its adoption of the plan at the first and only meeting of the new board last spring acted without due consideration. We do not feel that a major change in class government should have been made with such haste or by such a group acting without any sort of advice from the student body at large.

2 Upon investigation we find that the board in adopting the Steven plan was assuming powers beyond those delegated to it. The elections board, made up of the heads of the five major campus boards was formed to replace the old student senate, and was to be governed by the constitution of that organization. This constitution specifically provided that in problems of interest to the student body as a whole the question should be submitted to a referendum of the student body. The student body was protected, in this way, from minority control of the major problems of self-government. We believe that the elections board, in adopting the Steven plan, was violating this section of its governing rules.

For these reasons we believe that

our request for a submission of the Steven plan to a referendum vote of the student body is not only legally required but is also in the best interests of student self-government on the Wisconsin campus.

L. I. D. Considers Presidential Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

to Mr. Thomas and his party in the current campaign.

The Wisconsin L. I. D. chapter is now in its second year as a student organization on our campus. The purpose of the league, according to Maurice Neufeld grad, president of the local chapter, is to help bring about a new social order based on production for use and not for profit. It is dissatisfied with the present American system, which it proposes to abolish and replace something radically new and better. Mr. Neufeld stated yesterday that his organization does not interest itself in subversive propaganda, but prints and distributes its various booklets and pamphlets with an "educational" object in view.

The league is preparing an interesting program for the coming school year, which will include the following major features: 1. A study of the various political platforms in their relation to economic problems, including talks by representatives of the recognized Republican, Democratic, Socialist parties, and the revolutionary communist "party." 2. Active campaigning in support of the Socialist party candidates. 3. Lectures and speeches on economic subjects by nationally prominent speakers. 4. Direct relief contributions for Kentucky, West Virginia, and Illinois miners, and a dance on election night, November 8, to help raise the money. 5. And, finally, perfection of plans for a permanent L. I. D. headquarters in the Old Union building. This program and its operation will be discussed in further detail at the regular meeting to be held this evening at 7:30. All present and prospective members are urged to be present at a meeting that promises to be very interesting.

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.

Prince John II of Liechtenstein ruled his little principality from 1858 to 1929, a period of 71 years.

Black Sheep Is Among Pledges

(Continued from page 1)

and it is rumored govern their pledging with a footrule. Or it might have been the fact that,

as some of the sisters insinuated, the young lady was no lady at all, and furthermore wasn't even eligible on racial standards. All of which seems to indicate that color lines are being drawn, and the depression or something has created a tendency to peer beneath mere exteriors such as milady's fine clothes.

HATS— AS COLLEGE MEN PREFER THEM



\$3⁵⁰ - \$5⁰⁰

This fall the new Disney Hat is a feature of the Co-op hat department at \$5.00. Never before have Disney Hats been less than \$7.00 and never were they better looking than in this season's shades and shapes.



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Topcoats, Over-
coats Pressed

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Men's Suits,
Overcoats, Etc.

Cleaned
and
Pressed 40^c
Cash & Carry

Women's
Garments

Cleaned
and
Pressed 40^c
up
Cash & Carry

"It's New When We're Thru"

College Cleaners

"The Students' Cleaning Headquarters"
526 STATE STREET

Badger Gridders Stop Hilltop Plays

GRID SLANTS

'Doc' Spears Is Real Leader on Football Field

By MICKEY BACH
(Former U. W. Grid Star)
There's just one head man at Camp Randall these days, and that's 'Doc' Spears. You have to be out there to really appreciate it. When 'Doc' laughs, everybody relaxes and smiles, but when he gets a "hard nose" the camp is in a fighting mood.

This is one Wisconsin football squad where members aren't comfortable standing along the sidelines during practice.

If the coaches keep Big John Schneller out of scrimmages much longer he's going to go around knocking the walls of the stadium down. John is straining at the leash and wants action, but a bad leg that's mending slowly is keeping him on the sidelines.

Dinsmore is another nervous fellow that just can't stand still, or isn't satisfied until he's right in the thick of things.

Instead of sending all those men to scout the Marquette game "Doc" should have had them on hand for the big scuffle Sunday afternoon on Langdon street. The gals certainly wound up their rushing with a bruising show. The "tackling" and embracing that they handed out to their new pledges was better than has been seen on the football field.

They "charged" a bit high, but they always nailed the girl for practically no gain (you can take that anyway you want to).

The scouts came back from the Marquette game with plenty of dope. In fact, those Marquette boys haven't any secrets anymore.

It's tough to be a football hero because you can be certain that all during the season some bunch of bruisers are listening to a lot of stuff about you that you don't want generally known. They usually lay plans for our complete destruction, too.

The Kappas hired a little boy, with a flit gun, to spray their new pledges with Sunday. "Doc" had better equip the team with flit guns for that Marquette game—it doesn't pay to take any chances these days.

Frosh Cagers Show Promise

Coach Nelson Feels That Yearlings Are Best in Recent Years

Just as in past years, word is going around that the freshman basketball team is the "strongest that has ever been enrolled in the university." With the beginning of each season comes the usual conservative estimate of the chances of the varsity team to win the Big Ten championship, and then in an apologetic note is added the old "horse" about the freshman team.

But 1932-33 is one year in which the prediction seems to carry some weight. George Nelson, now in his fifth year as yearling instructor, himself feels that the current crop of men is one of the best that has ever been gathered together under the cardinal banner.

Approximately 60 men are out for freshman basketball. This group is divided into two sections, one meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 p. m., and the other practicing at the same time on Tuesday and Thursday nights. At these sessions, Nelson has the men go through basket shooting, dribbling, and passing drills, and endeavors to give them the fundamentals of the "Meanwell system" as it is used by the varsity team.

Although it is too early to pick out the best players, the men in the Tuesday-Thursday section, the smaller of the two, have shown somewhat more ability than their mates. Height is plentiful on both squads, which removes another of Dr. Walter E. Meanwell's annual worries.

Twenty-four men make up the roster of the Tuesday-Thursday section. Eight boys are from states other than Wisconsin, the state of Illinois holding

(Continued on Page 5)

Cubs Defeat Yankee Nine In 2-1 Clash

Campus Nines Battle as Coach Seerist Watches With Injured Eye

Assistant Coach Deb Seerist stood on the sidelines Monday on the lower campus with one eye draped in black mourning for an operation which had been performed on it earlier in the day, but the fall practice session of the Badger baseball team went on as usual.

Following several minutes of warming up, the squad split up into two teams, the "Cubs" and the "Yankees," and played a five inning game. Capt. Jimmy Smilgoff led the "Cubs" into the tilt with one victory already under their belt, having captured a seven-inning game between the two nines last Saturday, 12-3.

On the side of the "Cubs" was the greater experience and ability of five veterans, as against the one possessed by the "Yankees". At the conclusion of Monday's game, Smilgoff's men again held the advantage, this time by the score of 2-1.

Joe Gerlach was on the mound for the winners. He showed speed, but was a bit too wild to suit Seerist's taste. Opposing him was Hanson, a sophomore, whose greatest need is more speed.

According to present appearances, Tomek is the best sophomore hurler on the squad, and will probably be the only one to make his appearance on the regular varsity pitching staff next spring. Al Baer also shows talent, but he does not measure up to that displayed by Tomek, who struck out 12 men in seven innings last Saturday.

Crews Prepare For Practices

Boathouse Remodeled to Help Shells in Coming Into Pier

Have you keen-eyed people who pride yourself on knowing all that happens around these parts, seen the work being done on the pier that protrudes in front of the university boathouse? If you haven't then you might as well know that the crew is going out on the water soon.

The pier is being lowered deeper into the water so that when the shells come in, there won't be any holes or damage made on those fragile pieces of wood, and also that the oars of the boat may safely rest on the pier without putting the shell at too much of an angle in the water.

If you enter the little door at the side of the boat house, you will find Mike Murphy, coach, builder, mender, working on the shells of the past, those who have seen their better days. With eight crews to put on the water and only four available shells, Mike was forced to take those venerable relics and try and stop up their many leaks and make them seaworthy. How successful he'll be, only the water will tell, but we who know the quality of his work, are ready to bet our shirts that those shells will be in use with the rest of the good ones.

The big barge, used to give the new freshmen a taste of what is to come, was put on the float yesterday and as soon as the rest of the boats are ready, that old call of the coxswain, "Ready all," will soon be heard on the water. Mike intends to form crews to represent the different colleges of the university, and also class crews.

Hope has not been given up that the varsity will compete in intercollegiate regattas next season. It all depends on how the football team makes out, in the financial end, during this year. Numerals will be awarded to freshman crew men as before, with a possible race or two, to boot. But as Herm Silbernagel, one of the co-captains, phrased it the other day, "Give us a chance at Pennsylvania and watch us go."

Football Concession Men Report to Dan Kipnes at Gym

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.

Defensive Bulwark



HARVEY KRANHOLD

A sophomore star on last year's Badger football eleven, Harvey Kranhold is proving to be one of Dr. Clarence W. Spears' mainstays on defense as the Badger squad prepares for Saturday's traditional contest with Marquette university's strong team.

Marquette Gridders Fail To Show Vaunted Power

By MANNY PETER

What with all this talk of the "great," "powerful," "wonderful" team from Marquette which invades Madison next Saturday backed by a host of stalwart supporters, the writer deemed it imperative that he get himself a pre-game glimpse of the football team which hopes to upset all the glorious Wisconsin traditions of the past competition with the Milwaukee school. And so he hied himself thence, sat himself down in the Marquette stadium last Saturday afternoon, and satisfied his curiosity.

As you probably heard from your favorite local sport scribe, the Hilltoppers defeated a much smaller and much less skilled Lawrence eleven by the surprisingly low score of 25-0. And therein lies a tale. For the Marquette squad have the impression of a sluggish giant which has not yet been aroused to a fighting pitch.

Hilltoppers Were Slow

Our opponents of next Saturday were slow, but far from being ineffective on the attack, while they had a defense that far surpasses anything that the Spears' coached eleven has so far displayed against the Card freshmen. Time after time the Lawrence men hurled themselves against the towering Marquette line, only to have the ball carrier cut down and stepped upon before he even got to the scrimmage line.

The one weakness of the Hilltop defense was its susceptibility to a short pass attack directed toward the sidelines. With the aid of just such an offense, the Lawrence gamecocks battled their way from their own 30 yard line to the Marquette 20 yard marker as the game came to an end.

Backs Are Heavy

A significant fact when "power" is mentioned is the weight of the Hilltop backs. If such a phenomena is possible, they even appeared to outweigh their linemen. In fact, we are tempted to bet that the total weight of the four backs would approximate the total weight of the seven linemen. Capt. Gene Ronzani, in particular, packs weight, and as he combines his 200 odd pounds with the speed of a 150 pound halfback, all we can say is: Watch out, Wisconsin; Ronzani was at his best when given the ball around end, and it will take a better than ordinary secondary defense to bring him down when once under way.

A variation of the Notre Dame system is utilized by Coach Milton Mur-

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Varsity Shows Power, Drive In Scrimmage

Freshmen Halted in Drill; Card Eleven Look Good On Offense

By DAVE GOLDING

Marquette's wide sweeping end runs, laterals, and off-tackle smashes, as employed by the frosh eleven, were effectively and emphatically smothered by the Badger varsity Monday in preparation for the opening game against the Hilltoppers Saturday.

The power and size of the Marquette team against Lawrence was the predominant note in all the conflicting reports brought to Coach Spears. All agreed that the Hilltoppers were never extended and were saving their big guns for the Badgers.

Varsity Takes Defensive

There was no fooling about yesterday's workout. After drilling on fundamentals, the varsity assumed the defensive against the yearlings. Coach Spears then used every available back in a snappy offensive scrimmage that continued under the arc lights which were turned on for the first time.

Coach Spears again shook up his backfield and it looks like the Doctor has struck a combination which has weight, speed, and power. Capt. Greg Kabat was back at the blocking quarter position; Bobby Schiller at right half; Nello Pacetti at left half, and Hal Smith at fullback.

Pacetti Shows Improvement

A strange figure with his nose mask, Pacetti showed the greatest improvement of any back on the Badger squad. He has lost the awkwardness that hampered him in carrying the ball. Monday he knifed through the frosh line for long gains with a drive and abandon that is unusual for the phlegmatic Pacetti. A varsity pitcher on the nine, Pacetti's throwing arm was evident as he accurately tossed bullet-like passes to the receivers.

If Pacetti's great playing continues, "Doc" has another backfield quartet to throw at the Hilltoppers—one that has speed but not so much weight. It consists of Poret at quarter; McGuire at right half; Fontaine at left half, and Linfor at fullback.

Line Shifts Made

On the line, however, the Doctor is finding much room for improvement as is evident by his incessant shifting of players. Ray Davis was brought over to left guard and Bratton relegated to the second team. Mario Pacetti alternated with Rotter at right guard, and Harvey Kranhold was holding down the left guard post.

Big John Schneller participated in his first scrimmage since he injured his leg a week ago. He appeared sluggish and retired in favor of George Thurner, who took his place at end.

W. A. A. Clubs Hold Meetings

Series of Supper Parties Are Planned for Freshmen, Transfers

Three of the W. A. A. clubs are having their opening meetings this week. Supper parties are being planned for the freshmen and transfers who are interested in the various clubs.

Outing club is giving a freshmen and transfer supper party out at the W. A. A. cottage this afternoon. Everyone is to meet at Lathrop at 5:15 p. m. where transportation will be furnished out to the cottage. Get acquainted games will be played out there.

Volley ball club is holding its first meeting for the freshmen women on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 4:45 p. m. at Camp Randall. Volley ball will be played first and then there will be a cost supper for all those present. Dolphin club will meet in Lathrop pool at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday. This is the first of the regular meetings of the girls interested in membership. All girls that are interested in attending any of the parties should sign up on the bulletin board at Lathrop hall.

What is described as the world's first factory producing synthetic rubber has begun operation in Yaroslavl. The rubber is said by the Russian press to be excellent in quality and appearance.

Ochsner Plans To Keep Title

Dormitory Athletes Plot Downfall of Perennial Champions

Athletes out at the dormitories will do all in their power to prevent Ochsner house, 1931-1932 winner of the dormitory supremacy cup, from again ending at the top of the ladder when they open their intramural season in less than a week, touch football being scheduled as the first activity on the sports program.

Members of the Ochsner team scored almost 200 points more than their closest opponents, Botkin, although the latter team finished a better second than the runnerup did the year before last. Frankfurter finished in third place, followed closely by Tarrant and Vilas.

Ochsner's points consisted of first places in touch football, cross country, basketball and outdoor track and second in swimming and indoor track. The other first place victors were Vilas in baseball, Frankfurter in swimming, Botkin in indoor track and Richardson in hockey.

Whenever the Ochsner aggregation fails to place first or second in an intramural activity, it is quite an upset, so, last year, the two biggest upsets were Ochsner's failure to place among the four leading diamond ball teams and its failure to reach the final round in hockey.

Review giving the summaries in each sport:

Touch football—Ochsner, first; Botkin, second; Frankfurter, third.

Cross country—Ochsner, first; Frankfurter, second; Tarrant, third.

Basketball — Ochsner, first; Tarrant, second; Botkin, third.

Swimming — Frankfurter, first; Ochsner, second; Siebecker, third.

Indoor track—Botkin, first; Ochsner, second; Vilas, third.

Hockey — Richardson, first; Gregory, second.

Diamond ball — Vilas, first; Spooner and Frankfurter tied for second.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 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).

Judge Hoppmann Shows the True Way

IN REFUSING to grant an injunction designed to halt the price slump resulting from the current war among Madison dry cleaners, County Judge A. C. Hoppmann Saturday laid down the dictum that since the agreement previously reached by the cleaning establishments palpably worked contrary to the interests of the university students, it was therefore against public policy, in restraint of trade, and null and void.

Local cleaning establishments had agreed not to collect cash in advance, but the accord was broken this fall by some of its signatories. Judge Hoppmann declined to grant complaining companies an injunction requiring the recalcitrants to conform to the agreement.

That Judge Hoppmann's dictum truly merits the adjective "amazing" is recognizable when one tries to recollect any similar action ever wrought in the interests of University of Wisconsin students by Madison or Dane county. Few, if any, come to mind.

The general attitude of the merchants in this district, as exemplified by the garage owners who pushed the Largdon street parking ban through the common council this summer after The Daily Cardinal had ceased publication, has been to regard the student body as their legitimate prey, to be exploited and fleeced to the best ingenuity of the individual business man and his collective organizations.

Judge Hoppmann's decision, coming so soon after the final action of the city council in respect to the obnoxious parking regulation, leads us to hope that the tide has turned and that henceforth we shall see a citizenry, cognizant that the furthering of the best interests of the students results in the furthering of its own best interests, ready and eager to cooperate with and to encourage student welfare.

Is it too much to hope that the passing of the parking ordinance marked the high-water mark of the influence of the university's exploiters and detractors? It is high time for the Madison business man to understand that the best way to live on the students is not by exploitation but through co-operation.

Students are entitled to reasonable prices and to fair exchange for their money. That, we gather, is the implication set forth by Judge Hoppmann's ruling. It would have been so easy to grant the injunction and to imply that students are only entitled to unreasonable prices and unfair exchanges. We must thank the judge for his courage in stating the obvious truth.

We Welcome Pres. Frank to Our Pages

WITH SUNDAY'S issue, The Daily Cardinal began a series of articles by Pres. Glenn Frank which will appear daily on the editorial page.

It is with genuine respect that we welcome Dr. Frank to our pages. His sharpness of vision, and his brilliant insight into the problems of our industrial civilization have made him an outstanding figure and given him a commanding position in the realm of American letters.

We hope that our readers will give us from time

to time their own comments upon any points made by Pres. Frank. In this way, his words will serve as an effort toward conversation, and mutual exchange of opinion between the president and the students at the university. The Readers' Say-So column on the editorial page, we hope, will contain in the near future such an inter-exchange of ideas.

Taking an Entertainment Cue From Kansas

SCANNING the news from "other Hills" throughout the country reveals a new innovation in the cost of cultural events to the student body of Kansas university. In this middle-west institution we find that students are given the opportunity of purchasing what is known as a "student activity ticket" for the comparably low price of \$4.

Among the activities listed we note four concerts, featuring such talent as Iturbil, Swarthout and Heifetz; six lectures which include scholars and keen observers of life as Brailsford, Kent and Chamberlin; three dramatic presentations, seven debates and a glee club concert.

It seems to us that the University of Kansas has, through this system, enabled the majority of students to partake in events of a social and cultural value at a reasonable price. On our campus we have a disjointed system. Four dollars for concerts, \$3 for the Bascom plays, \$1.25 for dances, another half a dozen additional sums for other events—all in all, a system which indirectly prevents the majority from attending.

What we need here on our campus is the co-operation of all those who promote and direct cultural and social activities. They must, and they can, devise systems whereby the cost to the students will be cut drastically without affecting the quality of the activity.

They can easily profit from a simple axiom in economics which foresees an increase in the attendance if the unit cost is lowered to the point of maximum efficiency.

The price of dances, concerts, and other events can be reduced. Those in charge of our dramatic presentations commenced in the right direction when they issued coupon books to students a year ago at a reduced price. More can be done in this direction.

READER'S SAY-SO

For Social Contacts

Sept. 24, 1932.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THIS YEAR, more than any other year, the problem of social life on the campus is more acute. It is true that many people will sneer at a consideration of the social life on the campus reminding us that the primary object of those in the university is to study, and yet one must not forget that the values derived from social contacts are very great. With the preceding premise in mind, what chiefly concerns us now is the puzzle that confronts us when we consider getting together members of both sex, both of whom lack economic freedom.

One of course is aware of the fact that there are churches which furnish opportunities for students to meet and to partake in social events. Then to those few that are fortunate financially and otherwise, there are small but distinctly-conscious groups on the campus that flourish under the guise of Greek-letter words. And occasionally the Union engages in certain events that give many of those that make up the majority of students a chance to get together. Reference is here made to the coming matinee dances and to an occasional extra event.

Yet we are presented with a situation which means that the coming dances, concerts, and plays on the campus although open to the whole student-body will be attended by very few. It is high time that those in charge of the social life on the campus put into action some program which will enable the majority of students to participate in regardless of their flat pocketbooks. Simultaneously members of both sex will inevitably be forced to go "dutch" or to engage in activity that is highly entertaining and yet inexpensive. As an example, we can not understand why the Men's Union board can not run dances in which they charge 50 cents a couple, limiting the number to 150 couples and running a dance on both Friday and Saturday nights.

To avoid town people they could demand fee cards from each couple. An eight or 10-piece orchestra at \$5 a man without the usual charge of \$25 (a sum which the Wisconsin Union need not demand) for the hall and an additional \$10 for ticket-takers (for which they can use members working toward Union credit and thus avoid the expense) and for advertisements—the total cost could still be within \$75. I'm sure that students would certainly be heartily in accord with such a move on the part of the Men's Union board. This is only one suggestion; more can be done. Let's have some action!

—ALEXANDER NICHOLS, LI.

Dirt is not dirt but only something in the wrong place.—Lord Palmerston.

A college education shows a man how little other people now.

Custom is often only the antiquity of error.—Cyprian.

Custom is the law of fools.—Vanbrugh.

The President Says:

Best Education Consists in Learning What We Need

The New Education Law Two

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

The first law is that we learn by action rather than by absorption, as I argued in detail Sunday.

The second law is that learning is specific rather than general.

The old theory that we "train our mind" by studying certain things, and that this "training" would show itself in the way

we thought and acted about all other things has been rather completely exploded by the researches of our modern psychologists.

We used to think that by learning to think accurately in mathematics, let us say, we learned also how to think accurately in politics.

We used to think that studying a foreign language was such good mental training in accuracy of observation and other good qualities that it was necessary to study foreign languages whether we ever used them afterward or not.

We used to think that studying the sciences in college would make us scientific in our thinking about all the medley of problems that would later arise in our professions and lives.

We did not worry greatly when the curriculum of our college was criticized on the grounds that it made us study so many things that seemed to have no particular connection with our current lives.

We were training our minds and it did not matter greatly on what sort of material we trained them.

That was technically known as the law of the transfer of training.

We now know that very little automatic transfer of training takes place. We have seen distinguished scientists, who think with astounding accuracy inside the laboratory, become sheer sentimentalists and dogmatic partisans in politics.

We have seen experts in languages display infantile minds outside their specialism.

We now know that the best education consists in learning what we need and in the form in which we need it.

—GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

An error occurred in the type-setting of Pres. Frank's first column Sunday for which the editors are very apologetic. The statement which read, "A college should not be designed as a place in which students may be given a chance to grow in a planned environment under expert guidance," should have read, "A college should be designed as a place . . ." The "not" should not have been included.—Editor.

COMING TO THE POINT

"After being 'married' to Madison for about 11 months, Westmorland, Arlington Heights and adjacent tracts obtained a divorce, granted by the common council, and will return to their first love, the town of Madison."—Lead in one of the town papers.

Those fellows downtown will drag sex into anything.

Frank R. Bentley, United States commissioner at Madison, spoke twice at Platteville, Sunday.

He'd have spoken oftener too, only the town didn't have any more halls.

Some vandal stole the purse and badge of an Indianapolis policewoman recently. The poor, chagrined lady looked and looked but she couldn't locate the robber.

She probably neglected to search police headquarters.

Another sweeping government investigation is under way. This time of the Insull Utilities. A Hoover vacuum cleaner will probably be used.

Advt.: Meet the new landlady and see the neat attractive rooms. We have just what you want.

Yeah?

HIGH CRIMES and MISDEMEANORS

THE LITTLE GRAY BOOK

A Message to Incoming Freshmen

Contents

I. The Start (as distinguished from Commencement, which will be your finish).

Fits and Starts p. 3

a) Find where you fit

b) Then start

Finding a Landlady p. 5

Finding a Landlady with a House p. 6

Keep Cool p. 7

Keep Your Shirt On p. 8

Keep Your Powder Dry p. 9

Don't Be Gullible p. 9½

Temptations p. 10

a) Gumdrops

1) Red gumdrops

2) White gumdrops

3) Blue gumdrops

4) Red, white, and blue gumdrops

b) Aspirin

c) Twelve-handed croquet

II. College Life (if you can call it living)

What is Education? p. 13

a) Whither education?

b) Have you seen our new stadium?

Social Life p. 15

a) Minestrone's

b) Bartolozzi's

c) Domeninca's

d) The other 9,234

Student Activities p. 17

a) Arson

b) Larceny

c) Homicide

d) "Giving the university a bad name"

e) "Defending the good name of the university"

Blessing p. 18

The Start

A good start is worth half the candle and a half candle is better than none, although if you give a zoologist an inchworm he will ask for an elephant, and elephants never forget, which is one reason why so many modern women are marrying elephants.

But remember, if a freshman starts his sentence here right, he will end it right, and not with a preposition. He may even work up to be a trusty, which is much like being a regent.

Meals

The man who eats well stands high in his classes. Eat regularly, balance your diet, and beware of Russian dressing, especially those embroidered waists with the high collars. It leads to Communism, or life without caviar. The university authorities expect it will be a hard year, with many of our students finding themselves without a diet to balance. Nevertheless, Police Chief McCormick desires us to warn freshmen that policemen may not be eaten while on duty.

Don't Be Gullible

A university the size of ours is full of practical jokers, people who like to exaggerate, and amateur confidence men. For that reason you must believe only half of what you see, and less than that of what you hear. If the library clock points to half past four, then you may be sure it is half past two, and if you hear that the Chi Omegas are having an open house, then don't expect to get in. It will only be half open. And if it's the Delta Gammas it will only be a quarter open. But if the Gamma Phi Betes are having one, it will be wide open.

Temptations

This chapter is right down my alley. Our campus is beset with temptations, studded with pitfalls, and at every turn a snare awaits. Next year Mr. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds, expects to take out the pitfalls and put in narcissus bulbs. White narcissus bulbs planted in a formation that in bloom will spell out the words, YOU CAN'T PARK HERE AFTER 9 P. M. And Mr. Gallistel is also going to replace the temptations with a formation of red tulips that when in bloom will form the phrase—GLENN FRANK WOULD RATHER YOU WOULDN'T!

Avoid college widows. In 45 years of acquaintance with various campuses I have never met one. But the motion pictures, the humor magazines, and old grads allude to them constantly. Therefore they must exist. Avoid them.

If you feel that you must smoke, then I guess there's nothing more to be said. It will dull your mentality because the money you spend on tobacco goes to pay entertainers on radio cigarette hours. And the longer they live, the faster the degradation of the listener's intelligence. But if you must smoke, then I would appreciate it very much if you saved the cellophane for me. I am making a pair of cellophane suspenders for myself. I am making them out of cellophane instead of elastic because a person of quiet tastes doesn't like anything too snappy.

Social Life

"All work and no play" people are pretty dull, but what do you care if you're dull, as long as you succeed? Under our system, if you're dull you have the best chance of succeeding. Look at Henry Ford.

(To Be Continued)

Marquette Fails To Show Power

(Continued from Page 3)

ray's players, and although a few intricate plays (double and triple passes, reverses and spinners, and lateral passes) were employed against the Lawrence Vikings, it was our impression that much more was being held in reserve for our own Badgers to contend with in Saturday's traditional contest. One trick of the Hilltop backs was to simulate a fumble and toss the ball offside when tackled within a few yards of the sidelines, thus saving the down that would otherwise have been necessary to carry the ball offside and have it brought in fifteen yards.

Watch Trost, Ronzani

We advise you to watch the following men of the Marquette team in Saturday's game if you want to follow the point of action: Milt Trost, tackle, just a sophomore, but he's got to be closely covered or he'll be spending the afternoon in Wisconsin's backfield; Rozmarynowski, who plays his guard position in great fashion, opening gigantic holes for his backs to wade through; Art Krueger, center, who is a nightmare to opposing centers both on offense and defense; and

Capt. Ronzani, who is an inspiration to his men with his fighting spirit and "Ali-American" ability.

Frosh Cagers Show Promise

(Continued from Page 3)

its customary advantage over all others. Indiana, with three boys, is second to the Illini, who have five men here.

Outstanding among the Wisconsin boys, at least as far as reputation goes, is Vic Jorgenson, who will be remembered as the tall center on the Beloit high school championship five which romped through the 1932 state interscholastic basketball tourney. N. Demark of Racine and F. Preboski of Antigo are other former Wisconsin high school stars who are showing up well.

The Illinois men are R. Barter, Howard; Clayton Christenson, Waukegan; C. Shuneman, Sterling; F. Church and Ed Stege, Chicago. From Indiana come T. Enschueller, Bluffton; William Garrot and S. Locke, both of Frankfort.

Wisconsin is represented by K. Brey, Manitowoc; H. Brawn, Manitowoc; N. Demark, Racine; M. Frey, La Crosse; J. Harrington, Madison; K. Hinrichs, Milwaukee; A. Jessop, Baraboo; V.

Jorgenson, Beloit; O. Kassulke, Milwaukee; J. Kleig, Milwaukee; J. McNeil, Madison; K. Ockerhauser, Baraboo; E. Preboski, Antigo; D. Stewart, Madison; W. Waterman, Madison, and F. Wegner, Oshkosh.

Physical Education Classes

Must Register in Lathrop

Today is the last day of registration for freshmen and sophomore women for physical education classes. Registration is taking place in Lathrop hall. When signing up for a class the student must show her fee card.

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

TODAY On The Campus

- 12:00 p. m. Union Board luncheon, Round Table dining.
- 12:15 p. m. W. S. G. A. luncheon, Round Table lounge.
- 4:30 p. m. Men's Affairs meeting Round Table lounge.
- 7:00 p. m. Phi Beta, Writing room.
- 7:30 p. m. L. I. D., Old Madison East.
- 8:00 p. m. Athletic Board dinner, Round Table dining.
- 8:00 p. m. Alpha Zeta meeting, Old Madison West.

Purdue Plays Assorted List Of Wildcats, Gophers, Violets

Purdue's football squad should be thoroughly acquainted with zoology and botany by the time the October schedule is over. Two different varieties of Wildcats, along with Gophers, Badgers and Violets are listed in the first five games. Translated into the proper names of Northwestern, Kansas Aggies, Minnesota, Wisconsin and New York university, the schedule again looks as tough as it sounds, for even the Violet refuses to shrink.

All law is derived, eventually, from the conscience.

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

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

SINGLE or double room for woman graduate student. 415 North Park street. First floor apartment, right. 2x24

FOR SALE

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

\$75 "A STAN BEST" tuxedo, size 38. Silk vest. First \$15 takes its. F. 9289.

ESSEX coach—motor in good condition, tires good, cheap. Call Bob Ries, Badger 4107, 1217 West Dayton. 3x23

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

GOLD class ring, Orlando, Florida 1931, on the lower campus. Reward. Call F. 4205. Ralph Durant. 27x1

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

BROWN leather purse containing keys, compact, about \$3.00 in money. Reward. Helaine Kaufman. Langdon hall. 1x27

LAUNDRY

WASHING and ironing neatly done. Called for and delivered. Mrs. Barry B. 509. 3x24

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

STUDENTS' laundry done reasonably. Mending free. Called for and delivered. Call Fairchild 7589. 6x21

ROOMS FOR MEN

LIMITED in number. Unusually attractive rooms, new home, new furnishings, adjoining baths and showers, low rental. F. 4714. 6x21

SITUATIONS WANTED

MARRIED COUPLE would like work in fraternity house. Wife excellent cook. Man experienced caretaker. Write Carl Elvord, R. F. D. No. 4, Madison, Wisconsin. 6-21

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



ATTILA—"THE SCOURGE OF GOD"
 "Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great painter, Harvey Dunn ... inspired by the barbaric cruelty of Asia's most dreaded plunderer... "the grass could not grow where his horse had passed"... 433-453 A. D.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

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

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

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

"It's toasted"
 That package of mild Luckies



"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
 Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Sororities Name Pledges; 175 Neophytes Included As Rushing Season Ends

Alpha Epsilon Phi Leads With
22; Kappas Re-
ceive 21

Who pledged what? Here's the list
for which everyone has been waiting.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Jean Campman '36, Neillsville;
Marian Grimm '36, Madison; Marie
Gugler '36, Milwaukee; Ruth Oeland
'36, Madison; Janet Pauling '35, Leo-
nia, N. J.; Jeannette Shade '36, De-
catur, Ill.; Elizabeth Shriner '35, Mon-
roe; Martha T. Smith '36, Rocking-
ham, N. C.; Elizabeth Tormey '35,
Madison; repledging Elizabeth Withey
'34, Madison.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Ruth Siebecker '34, Wausau; af-
filiation of Dorothy Edwards '34,
Oshkosh; Helen Witherbee '35, Osh-
kosh.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Louise Barnett '36, Cleveland, O.;
Marjorie C. Barnett '36, Oklahoma
City, Okla.; Rose Behr '36, Rockford,
Ill.; Beverly Burg '36, Chicago, Ill.;
Rose L. Berg '36, Dallas, Texas;
Esther Davis '36, Nashville, Tenn.;
Emily Eckhouse '36, Chicago, Ill.;
Sarah Eisman '36, Harrisburg, Miss.;
Rosalie Felsenthal '36, Memphis,
Tenn.; Janet Gerhardt '36, Mobile,
Ala.; Frances Hartman '36, New York
City; Marjorie Hiller '36, Omaha,
Nebr.; Marjorie Hymen '36, Brook-
lyn, N. Y.; Doris Kaufman '36, Chi-
cago, Ill.; Helaine Kaufman '36,
Charleston, W. Va.; Eleanor Kempner
'36, Memphis, Tenn.; Ruth Olensky
'36, Pensacola, Fla.; Shirley Plous
'36, Kenosha; Charlotte Rosenstock
'35, Sioux City, Ia.; Dorothy Schloss-
berg '36, Doanoke, Va.; Judith Weiler
'36, Chicago, Ill.; Nadolyn Yalovitz
'36, Memphis, Tenn.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Marion L. Hinkson '36, Madison;
Fern Hinstorff '36, Milwaukee; Elea-
nor Hoffman '35, Wauwatosa; Har-
riet Matthew '35, Little Rock, Ark.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Olive Chandler '36, Vienna, S. Dak.;
Evelyn Keck '35, Fort Wayne, Ind.;
Merciena Weiss '35, St. Louis, Mo.

ALPHA PHI

Virginia Babcock '35, Necedah;
Jean Campion '36, Madison; Jean
Findlay '36, Madison; Hermine Geh-
ring '36, Cleveland, O.; Siri Hokan-
son '34, Milwaukee; Jean Howard '36,
Brodhead; Margaret Kelly '34, Bara-
boo; Dorothy Lane '36, Racine; Kath-
erine Luse '36, Madison; Marjorie
Lynch '33, Milwaukee; Elizabeth Mor-
gan '36, Madison; Marguerite Neef
'36, Phillips; Elizabeth Phelps '36,
Spirit Lake, Ia.; Jane Read '35,
Madison; Mary Stiehm '36, Johnson
Creek.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Eleanor Brewer '34, Madison; Lor-
raine Fessenden '36, Madison; Emily
K. Johnson '36, Madison; Bernice
Mercier '35, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Nor-
ma Novotny '36, Madison; Ruth Pip-
enhagen '36, Chicago, Ill.; Janith
Reed, Detroit, Mich.; Ardith Taylor
'36, Riverside, Ill.; Margaret Wallace
'34, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Helen Whit-
lock '36, Hollywood, Ill.; Dorothy Wil-
son '36, Madison.

CHI OMEGA

Myrtle Kraege '36, Madison; Mar-
jorie Lowe '36, Madison; Helen Lund-
gren '36, Chicago, Ill.; Helen Whipple
'36, Superior; repledging, Elizabeth
Bartlett '35, Chicago, Ill.; Suzanne

Dean of Women Is St. Francis House Guest Wednesday

In order to welcome their new wom-
en students in the university, St.
Francis house, Episcopal student
headquarters is having a dinner Wed-
nesday, Sept. 28, at 6:00 in the club
house with Mrs. Mark G. Troxell as
guest of honor. Ellen McKechnie '33,
president of the university Y. W. C.
A. will also be a guest.

Those who will speak at the dinner
will be Mrs. George Nelson, wife of
Supreme Court Justice Nelson and
Miss Virginia Bean, new hostess at
St. Francis house. Women's affairs
and activities for the year will be dis-
cussed at this same time.

Both women members of the stu-
dent house and their friends are cor-
dially invited to attend the dinner,
Wednesday night, Father Alden Drew
Kelley urged.

Hoffman '35, Milwaukee; Jane Heesch
'34, Bettendorf, Ia.; Katherine Whip-
ple '34, Superior.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Carol Dempsey '34, Milwaukee;
Virginia Earle '36, Janesville; Mar-
garet Garner '35, Madison; Marguer-
ite Jenks '36, Madison; Margaret Mc-
Kechnie '36, Hillsboro; Betty Mc-
Kinley '36, Edgerton; Dorothy Nagel
'34, Hudson; Marion Reddeman '36,
Wauwatosa; Helen Rose '35, Milwau-
kee; Jean Ryan '36, Fort Atkinson;
Mildred Stuebner '34, St. Joseph, Mo.;
Dorothy Swafford '36, Madison; Mar-
garet Thiel '36, Mt. Vernon, O.

DELTA GAMMA

Rosemary Dudley '36, Madison;
Dorothy Kretzer '36, River Forest,
Ill.; Elsie K. Kull '36, Madison; Eli-
zabeth Meyer '34, Milwaukee; Eliza-
beth Ann Montgomery '36, Madison;
Nancy Noble '35, Green Bay; Joan
Parker '36, Evanston, Ill.; Elizabeth
Riley '35, Tulsa, Okla.; Kathryn Senf
'35, Toledo, O.; Mary Young '34,
Tulsa, Okla.; expiration of the pledge
of Frances Hoot '34, Fremont, O.

DELTA ZETA

Annabelle Pierstorff '36, Madison;
Ruth Anne Piper '36, Madison; Carol
Tredennick '36, Madison; Lucille Vet-
ting '35, Manitowoc; repledging Gene-
vieve Butcher '34, Ft. Atkinson; Mary
Hipple '35, Loch Haven, Pa.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Helene Anderson '36, Milwaukee;
Barbara Briggs '35, Milwaukee; Eli-
zabeth Lou Davis '35, Madison; Abi-
gail Donohue '34, Sheboygan; Mary
Elizabeth Johnson '36, Northwood, Ia.;
Ruth Kaufmann '35, Sheboygan; Elsie
Lunde '36, Oak Park, Ill.; Eleanor
Smith '36, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ruth
Wiggers '36, Oak Park, Ill.; Sara E.
Williams '36, Waukesha, repledging
Darline Dearborn '35, Lake Geneva;
Rosemary Brigham '35, Pittsburgh,
Pa.; Margaret Bartran '35, Green
Bay; Josephine Newman '35, Chicago,
Ill.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Harriet Louise Atkins '36, Madison;
Elizabeth G. Beard '36, Sterling, Ill.;
Martha Boggs '34, Topeka, Kans.;
Tish Carish '34, River Falls; Jean
Fritz '35, Milwaukee; Jean McKenna
'36, Madison; Mary Virginia Moody
'36, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Elizabeth
Platt '36, Cleveland, O.; Helen Price
'36, Chicago, Ill.; Madeleine Reichert
'35, Sheboygan; Agnes Ricks '36,
Tulsa, Okla.; Celestine Ross '36, New
Orleans, La.; Dorothy Sanders '35,
Toledo, O.; Dorothea Schmidtman '36,
Madison; Gertrude Senn '36, Green

Bay; Charmian Williams '36, Chi-
cago, Ill.

KAPPA DELTA

Bernice Hoppe '35, Milwaukee; Jane
Musselman '36, Medford; Faye Porter
'35, Madison; repledging Dorothea
Gwinn '34, Chevy Chase, Md.; Juliana
Klatt '34, Waukesha; Helen Landon
'35, Galesburg, Ill.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Elizabeth Bloodgood '36, Madison;
Gretchen Brown '35, Kankakee, Ill.;
Helen Clark '36, Madison; Ruth
Fazen '36, Racine; Jean Fisher '36,
Madison; Gertrude Forken '36, Me-
nasha; Beatrice Hardon '36, Brook-
line, Mass.; Mary Krueger '35, Nee-
nah; Helen McDermutt '36, Chicago,
Ill.; Ann McNeil '35, Madison; Mary
Lou Maytag '36, Newton, Ia.; Lois
Montgomery '36, Chicago, Ill.; Mary
Offutt '35, Ellwood City, Pa.; Inga
Maja Olsson '35, West Point, Va.;
Catherine Jean Quirk '36, Water-
town; Helen Seiffert '36, LaGrange,
Ill.; Barbara Stophlet '36, Madison;
Mary Stophlet '36, Madison; Mary
Anna Theobald '36, Oconomowoc;
Josephine Walker '36, Madison; Sarah
Ann Wiley '36, Paris, Ill. Repledging
of Catherine Baillie '35, Rutherford,
N. J.; Nanch Minahan '35, Green
Bay; Barbara Cerf '35, Portland, Ore.;
Florence Lloyd Jones '35, Tulsa Okla.;
Jane Walker '35, Chicago, Ill.; Jane
Parrish '35, Paris, Ill.

PHI MU

Florence Wilson '35, Eau Claire;
Eunice Zelm '35, Plymouth. Repledging
of Mary Katherine Febock '35,
Madison; Alice Krug '35, Madison.

PI BETA PHI

Betty Jeane Daneil '35, Wauwau-
tosa; Pauline Reinsch '36, Madison;
Jane Stafford '36, Madison; Jane
Tindall '36, Waterford. Repledging
of Dorothy Kashner '35, St. Joseph, Mo.;
Betty Bassett '35, Sturgeon Bay;

Hannal Greeley '35, Madison; Hilde-
gard Meyer '35, St. Louis, Mo.

PHI OMEGA PI

Mary Ellen L'Hommedieu '36, Madi-
son; Mary Betty Turner '36, Madi-
son; Madeline Neilson '36, Chicago,
Ill.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Louise Anisman '34, Shreveport,
La.; Jean Feldman '36, Detroit, Mich.;
Roslyn J. Grossman '36, Milwaukee;
Selma Litman '36, Lawrence, L. I.;
Josephine Marland '36, Chicago, Ill.;
Repledging of Rhea Rothschild '36,
Kansas City, Mo.

THETA PHI ALPHA

Blanche Riising grad, Madison.

SIGMA KAPPA

Louise Meyer '36, Madison; Dorothy
Richman '36, Sharptown, N. J.; Hazel
Schultz '36, Madison; Rose Wickert
'36, Milwaukee. Repledging of Irene
Ramlow '35, Milwaukee; Bertha
Schorer '34, Sauk City; Harriet
Strauss '34, Milwaukee.

Prof. Lescoghier Lectures

At Insurance Conference

Prof. D. D. Lescoghier, of the de-
partment of economics attended the
Minneapolis social insurance confer-
ence at Minneapolis from Monday to
Friday of last week. He took part in
the institute of social insurance on
Monday where he spoke on health and
old age insurance. He also lectured be-
fore the Minneapolis Americanization
council and to the conference on so-
cial work.

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will be the main business of the meet-
ing of the W. S. G. A. executive coun-
cil at the Memorial Union today at 12.
The council will consider possible
changes of and additions to the old
rules.

The saloon may be gone, but the
liquor business still occupies every
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or Lady Duofold—latest streamlined model—for
only \$3.75 and an old pen, or the famous \$7 Parker
Duofold Sr. Pen with over-size ink capacity for only
\$5 and an old pen. Or the great \$10 Parker Duofold
Sr. DeLuxe for \$7.50 and an old pen.

The old pen you trade in does not have to be a
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gold point.

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offer at any time—so take your old pen or pencil to
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will talkies replace stage?

reviewer discusses place of talkie and stage in field of drama

By RED SOMERS

THE apparent increase in popularity of the talking pictures and the business decline in the legitimate theater is causing a great deal of unrest and worry among theatrical managers along Broadway and paces to obituary notices are being written in current magazines.

Of 80 playhouses built to harbor living drama along Broadway only some 20 odd have been occupied for the past two years, and of 800 towns and cities on the lists of road companies 10 years ago fewer than 200 remain. We are thus viewing a general exodus of theatrical producers to more lucrative fields and we find Broadway nodding its sympathetic head and wondering how much longer before the talking pictures will have made a complete killing.

The alleged battle between the cinema and stage presupposes that these mediums of expression are essentially alike and, one being sufficient to cover the field, only the stronger will survive. It is my contention that these two dramatic mediums are essentially different, are best adapted for divergent forms of drama, appeal—right now—to different audiences, can prosper side by side and, moreover, that the advent of the talkies has proved a blessing rather than a curse to theater loving audiences.

At the outset of the alleged fray, the commercial theater manager attempted to meet the talking pictures on their own ground, melodrama, plays of action, and swift moving comedy. It has become obvious that in this field the theater no longer belongs. Because of their mechanical nature, the talkies are better equipped than the stage in lending realism and variety to entertaining plots of the popular order and can bring them to their audiences at a much lower price than the stage. The movie can take you from cellar to roof with one tilt of the camera, it can take you indoors or outdoors, it can march you through many diverse scenes without any waits, it need never resort to the "action off stage."

However, the stage never was well suited for the long weaving of plots. It has an equally important, if not higher, function of conveying the finer nuances of thought and emotion, the deeper expressions of character, and the profound ecstasy which we call poetry. In that particular function the movie can never rival the stage.

The moving picture, at its greatest height, is essentially a pictorial art. It is superb for graphic portrayal of action and scene. In its panoramic scope and its suitability for pageantry it has no rival in the stage. In the field which it began to explore in "Metropolis," "Variety," and that graphic picture of the struggle of the American Indian with the elements of nature, "The Silent Enemy," the motion picture should ultimately achieve its highest distinction as an art form.

But imagine, if you can, a competent screen production of plays of inner character. What could the movie do with the finer works of O'Neill such as "Lazarus Laughed" or "The Hairy Ape?" What could they do with Ibsen, with Strindberg, or Pirandello? (The talkies did bring us an interesting photoplay called "As You Desire Me.") But those who read the play would hardly call it Pirandello's "As You Desire Me." They have recently done a "Strange Interlude." But it is not O'Neill's "Strange Interlude."

Such important play forms do not depend on external action but on fine thought which for proper expression requires the reality, the warmth, and the spontaneity of the living actor which a mechanism can never offer.

The vital electric contact caused by the living presence of the actor and the living presence of the audience is something the

movie can never replace. The emotional reactions of an audience have as much effect on the actor as his emotional impact upon them. Both must be stirred before there is a play.

The consciousness of the audience that there are human beings before them, subject to the same uncertainties of life as they are, subject to the same emotions, and living in oneness with them for the space of three hours, is a treasure distinctly belonging to the theater. The theater has color, three dimensions, humanness, a voice, a reality, and a warmth, which no mechanical contrivance, no metallic sounds can replace.

I repeat that the realm of the stage is thought while the realm of the movie is activity. By reason of its broader and more general appeal the latter has drawn away from the theater the great masses of entertainment seekers who cluttered the galleries and made possible the success of such plays as "Abie's Irish Rose."

That explains the 20 occupied playhouses where 80 flourished before. But that is to be regarded by the theater as a purge rather than a loss. There never were 80 plays at one time worthy of dramatic production. There never was a real theater audience large enough for that many plays.

The plays on Broadway have been cut to a fourth. Yet for the past two years they have maintained a higher average of excellence than ever before in the street's history. The theater audience is smaller but more faithful, more critical and more decisive in its judgment. Inferior plays are now forced off "the boards" in less than a week, but a real play of value is soon found by its audience.

A visible mark of differentiation between movie audiences and stage audiences is becoming apparent in New York. The talkies will take care of the mere entertainment seekers that once cluttered the theater, just as the commercial manager who must find the cinema more profitable than he now finds the theater "business." The entertainment industry has passed on to the talkies and it will be the democracy of American entertainment. The stage must remain an aristocracy of those rarer spirits who love the truly finer literature of all ages, an aristocracy of letters, ideas, viewpoint, and philosophy. As such it should attain its fullest florescence.

In the words of Roy Mitchell . . . "another generation will see, better than ours can, how the advent of the



WHA -- 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

Tuesday

9:30 a. m. Morning Music.
10:00 a. m. Homemakers' Program.
10:45 a. m. Nature Stories.
11:00 a. m. Music Appreciation Course, Dr. C. H. Mills.
12:00 noon. Musicale.
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. "The Well Balanced Diet," Ruth Buellesbach, R. N.
2:00 p. m. Music of the Masters, Carmalita Benson.

motion picture has cleansed and disciplined our theater and has driven it to the study of its own powers. . .

Church Men's Club Conducts Meeting On Political Affairs

The Mens' club of St. Andrew's Episcopal church will meet in the parish hall, corner Regent street and Robey road, on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 8 p. m. The Mens' club of Grace church is invited, and members of both clubs are privileged to bring guests.

The program will be in the interest of political education, and will be opened with a description of campaign methods by Prof. J. T. Salter of the department of political science. Robert Benson will present the Republican case, Miles Riley the Democratic, and Prof. W. G. Rice of the law school the Socialist. Light refreshments will be served.

Men's Glee Club Tryouts

Will Start Wednesday

Aspirants for places in the Men's Glee club will be given tryouts from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. on Wednesday, and on Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Sophomore, junior, and senior men

Educational Psychology Still In Separate Department

Contrary to a report that the educational psychology department had been consolidated with the general psychology department following the death of Prof. O'Shea of the educational psychology department, the department is still separate. During the summer, Prof. Kai Jensen of the Connecticut College of Agriculture, Storrs, Conn., was appointed professor of educational psychology here as the successor to Prof. O'Shea.

Board of Regents Considers

Limitation of Departments

Limitation of departments and other reports, affected by the 9 per cent cut in enrolment, will be decided at a meeting of the board of regents Oct. 11 and 12, it was announced by J. D. Phillips, university business manager, Monday.

are eligible for positions on the club. The trials will be held in the studio of Prof. E. E. Swinney, director of the club, in Music hall, and will be given by appointment.



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BERYL MERCER
ALEXANDER CARR

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—ALSO—

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and WM. (STAGE) BOYD

in
"The False Madonna"

Special Added Feature

BING CROSBY

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Double Feature

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RALPH BELLAMY
and MYRNA LOY

in
"THE WOMAN
IN ROOM 13"

—ALSO—

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and BILLIE DOVE

in
"COCK OF THE AIR"

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TODAY

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Charlie Ruggles—Dorothy
Jordan—John Mack Brown

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Mat. 7:15, 25c; 6 to 6:30, 35c
TODAY

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BROTHERS

in
"Horsefeathers"

Lawrence Gets Kimberly Gift

Paper Manufacturer Gives Library of Paper Chemistry to School

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Appleton, Wis. —Dedication of the \$100,000 Kimberly Memorial Library of Institute of Paper Chemistry was held here concurrently with the opening of the school year when the donor, J. A. Kimberly, Neenah paper manufacturer, presented the keys of the institute to Ernest Mahler.

The dedication of this memorial building marked the 80th anniversary of the matriculation of the man in whose memory the building now stands, J. A. Kimberly. Exactly 80 years ago he entered Lawrence college and on the anniversary of this date his son presented the gift to the college.

In his address of presentation Mr. Kimberly emphasized the service that the Institute of Paper Chemistry may and does render not only to the paper industry itself but to all allied industries as well.

With an expression of hope for and faith in the future of the Paper Institute the donor presented the key of the building to Mr. Mahler, who received it in behalf of the trustees of the Paper Institute.

Norman Thomas Chides Badgers

(Continued from page 1)
said he would wipe out the entire U. S. constitution, Mr. Thomas said this statement was taken from the only lying interview ever printed about him and printed by the powerful trust.

"I never said I would wipe out the entire constitution," Mr. Thomas said. "There are many parts of it I like. I charge that Chapple deliberately falsified the record, and if he did not, he is incapable of being U. S. senator because he does not take the trouble to verify his facts."

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---complete campus coverage

Stella Whitefield '34 rolls her own cigarettes. She has spent the last few days inquiring as to the best brand.

Richard Wilson '33, Theta Chi, is sporting a beautiful bruise on his lower lip. He is scoutmaster for a Madison Boy Scout troop, and one of the boys missed his mark in a spirited game of duck-on-the-rock.

Another Theta Chi, Paul Burgess '33, uses a floor-waxer to keep the furniture in his room shiny.

When Norman Stoll, L1, Cardinal board prexy, took to smoking long cigars, Francis Paxson, L2, the LaFollette politician, switched to cigarettes.

One of the new assistant instructors in chemistry was highly embarrassed the other day. He was demonstrating something or other to the class, connected his Bunsen burner, and turned on the gas. Only he had connected the burner to the water pipe by mistake, and was rewarded with a nice fountain.

Beatrice Hordon '36 wishes her birthday were a little later in the year, since so few people knew about it when it occurred last week.

Tommy Fontaine '35, the handsome Deke who is showing the boys at Camp Randall the best method of transporting a football from place to place in the shortest possible time, has asked us to make it clear that he is not pounding pewter for credit. (Meaning the art metal course.)

We are wondering just how many of the shining new motors seen around the Langdon street sector in this time of stress are rushing chariots. In case you don't know, a rushing chariot is a big job, nothing less than eight cylinders, and preferably open, chiseled out of the family, a dealer, or anywhere else to impress the rushees. We know one house which boasts three bright and shining cars, all of which will be returned to the parents in a week or so.

A letter we found:

Dear Rambler,
I am appealing to you for some advice. You see, I am very broke, and my father, who is a freak in the circus, won't give me any money to come to school. What shall I do? I am desperate.

Waitingly,

—Anxious.

The only thing we can advise, Anxious, is that you don't take money from strange men.

Have you ever noticed the Alpha Xi Delta driveway? Anyhow, it's one of those very narrow and steep things. But for three days straight, we have seen one fellow in a Ford come up it backwards, using only the mirror to guide himself.

Dr. Kremer s, head of the pharmacy school, passed out a big red apple to each of the students in the pharmacy course the other day.

Imagine the surprise of the boys at one house last Friday night. On Thursday they had entertained a rushee for whom they cared but little. As a result, they did not ask him over again. But on Friday, about five minutes to six, the same fellow showed up, all by his lonesome, and walked in, saying, "I hope I'm not late."

The same Alpha Xi Delta about whom we told you—the one with the riding habit—has been calling up one fellow ever since, thinking that he was the person who gave us our information, and been pestering him to go riding with her. And he, poor man, has never ridden.

Perhaps you noticed the three fair coeds, evidently freshmen, who were hanging out of a window in Langdon hall late last Friday afternoon, and trying to attract the attention of every passing male.

Imagine the chagrin of one Greek group when they learned last Saturday that a rushee whom they had "pledged just as soon as his brother gave the word" joined another outfit the second time he was over there.

Japan Dislikes American Views

(Continued from page 1)

ernized to a great extent. The men often wear foreign clothes; the women are more inclined to wear the native dress—the kimono.

The villages and the country are much less modernized, though there is excellent railway and bus service all over the country. The taxi has partly replaced the native jinrikisha in the cities.

Trips Cheap This Year

The entire trip through Japan was less expensive than was expected, Prof. Trewartha explained, due to the drop in the value of the yen, causing American money to be much more valuable there than before.

The crossing was made in the least possible time by the northern route from Seattle, so that Prof. Trewartha could spend as much time as possible in Japan. He spent the first week in Tokio interviewing experts, collecting maps, and receiving the permission of the government to do the work. The government, not the civil authorities but the military department, is suspicious of foreigners. Permission was given to Prof. Trewartha only under the condition that he be accompanied everywhere by detectives.

"The government officials and university men were very helpful," Prof. Trewartha said. An interpreter from

Social Workers Elect J. L. Gillin

(Continued from page 1)
and thus prevent them from becoming transients," Winner said.

Fred D. Goldstone, executive secretary of the Milwaukee county community fund, asked the conference to secure the adoption of minimum standards of care for transients by the industrial commission which handled the Reconstruction Finance corporation funds allotted to Wisconsin.

Rice's Bill Supported

The conference approved a bill drafted by Prof. William G. Rice of the university law department, to strengthen the state's law for sterilization of the mentally unfit. The bill is to be presented in the next legislature.

The conference planned early agitation for a state-wide juvenile probation service, supported by state funds. Speakers said in most communities youths are not receiving proper supervision when placed on probation because of the laxness of county officers.

The university has five divisions that carry the name of college, but only three—letters and science, agriculture, and engineering—actually are colleges.

the Tokio Imperial university accompanied him on the trip. This summer was the hottest that Japan has known in many years, the temperature hovering about 90 and 95 degrees most of the time, he remarked.

If You haven't a room, and want to reside in the most quiet section of the fraternity district, two blocks from school; if you want cross ventilation and a view of the lake; if you want exceptionally new, clean and high grade furnishings; if you want quiet and an opportunity to study; there are two rooms at 640 N. Francis street, Badger 2479, which may be had as single or double.

NOTE: The total capacity of the house is limited to nine, which means privacy.



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