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Three Groups Placed On Probation

City Merchants Voice Approval Of Parking Law

Ordinance Prohibiting Parking In University Section Gets Support

While university circles seethed with rumors concerning enforcement of the new parking ordinance passed by the city council early in September, State street and Square merchants Wednesday voiced official approval of the new law which prohibits parking between Johnson and Langdon streets between the hours of 2 and 5 a. m. for longer than 45 minutes.

Darrell D. MacIntyre, president of the Capitol Square merchants' association, declared that his group of business and professional men were in favor of the ordinance.

Garagemen Support Bill

"However," he added, "the law was passed before students returned to Madison in order that it could be modified later to suit conditions that might arise.

"Of course, the council and merchants will be glad to cooperate with students in any reasonable modification of the law," he said.

When questioned as to charges that Madison garagemen had railroaded the bill through before university students could return to Madison, MacIntyre admitted that garage owners had been instrumental in the law's passage.

Legal Aid Sought

Meanwhile, fraternity leaders were carrying out preparations to protest the new ordinance before the next meeting of the common council Friday night. In several quarters opinions were expressed on the fairness of the law to student owners of cars.

According to John Doolittle '34, member of the Interfraternity board, legal advice was being sought. Stanley Orr, Madison attorney, will handle the case for the board, Doolittle revealed.

Only 9% Drop In Enrollment

7,600 Students Registered by Tuesday Night; Regents Financially Prepared

According to figures released Wednesday by Frank O. Holt, registrar, a total of 7,600 students, approximately 800 less than last year's figure, had enrolled at the close of registration Tuesday night.

This represents a drop of a little over 9 per cent. The board of regents announced during the summer that, by means of strict economy, salary cuts, leaves of absence and staff reduction, the university would be able to absorb a drop of 5 to 6 per cent in enrollment and still remain within appropriations. The necessary action to meet the increased drop will probably be taken at the next meeting of the board of regents, to be held soon.

Three Courses Open

According to M. E. McCaffrey, secretary, three courses are open to the board: a reduction in service, further salary cuts, or action by the emergency board. He indicated, however, that drastic action may not have to be taken.

The decrease in enrollment has its bright side, however. Many instructors believe that students, impelled by the sacrifices necessary on the part of both their parents and themselves will attain higher scholastic standings.

Prof. Ranke's Egyptology Class Will Not Meet Today

Prof. Herman Ranke, of the history department, will not meet his class in Egyptology, scheduled in the time table for today, until next Tuesday, Wednesday. Dr. Ranke is the visiting Carl Schurz professor at the university this year.

Taxes Too High, Assert Indignant House Mothers

"Although our income has been reduced by more than a third, the property taxes that the university house mothers must pay the city have not been reduced a dollar," asserted Mrs. A. B. Lucky, president of the University House Mothers' association, in launching a campaign for tax reduction Wednesday night.

The plan of the house mothers, which parallels that attempted periodically by Greek letter houses on the campus, calls for an appeal to the city hall at the council meeting next Friday night.

"The house mothers of the university do not intend to remain idle in the face of the financial disaster that faces them," Mrs. Lucky declared. "Many of us are losing money daily, and this constant drain on our resources cannot for long be withstood."

Mrs. Lucky declared that she paid taxes amounting to \$500 on her property which stands on a city lot 60x140 feet at 630 Langdon street. She declared that the house mothers, numbered at 101, own and operate property valued at over \$3,000,000, and are one of the largest tax paying groups in the city. "Costs must be cut," Mrs. Lucky said. "Our protest will call for an immediate reduction of the tax burden."

Hot Campaign Is Promised By Demagogues

By FRED JEWEL

"Form in a line to the left, please, to file your papers for campus offices!"

Campus politicians will obey these orders of the polite clerks in the dean's office within two weeks, when they officially open their campaigns and are recognized as eligible students of the university.

Snappy Campaigns Coming

With rushing and other fraternity problems occupying the undivided attention of all good fraternity men for at least two weeks to come—it's a slow job they tell us—it appears that some real snappy last-minute campaigns will have to be staged by the students of that great political school—the University of Wisconsin.

The 1932 campaign will be the proving-ground for the new class management system passed by the campus elections board last spring. The Steven plan, named after its originator, William P. Steven '30, former executive editor of The Daily Cardinal, calls for the election of a board of directors of three men to govern the class of 1936.

Steven Plan Used

The Steven plan has received the endorsement of many campus leaders, and is believed to be the only sane method of controlling class government. The plan will be in full effect in all classes by 1936. The present sophomore, junior, and senior classes will retain their antiquated class-president form of government.

The first organization meetings of the class political bosses were held last spring, with one or two held during the summer. Your correspondent has not had the opportunity to check up on these candidates, but we know definitely that William Harley will run for the prom chairmanship, John Merkel will try for the senior class presidency, and that Margaret Pennington has withdrawn from the class of 1932 race.

For the other classes we are not certain, as the freshmen and sophomores have had little time to organize. But wait! Charles Hanson, Chi Psi is rumored as the opponent of Harley, who held his first organization meeting in the Octopus office last summer.

Varsity Welcome Programs Given to Entire Student Body

Programs for Varsity Welcome, which is to be held on the upper campus Sept. 24 at 11 a. m., were issued today. All 11 o'clock classes will be omitted and 10 o'clock classes will be excused at 10:45 to permit all students to attend the function.

Seven Greek Houses Move In Past Year

Five Fraternities and Two Sororities Feel Effect of Depression

Seven Greek letter houses, active on the campus in the fall of 1931, have passed from the university during the last 12 months, according to a report issued from the office of Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, on Wednesday.

Efforts launched last fall by the deans of men and women to stem the mortality failed to prevent five fraternities and two sororities from losing their houses, the report reveals.

Fraternities Vacate Houses

In the list of fraternities that vacated their houses during the past year are Zeta Psi, Sigma Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, all social groups, Phi Delta Phi, professional legal fraternity, and Phi Chi, professional medical organization. The Phi Delta Phi and Phi Chi houses have since been purchased by the university and are now being run as cooperative houses for men.

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority was forced to leave its house at 150 Langdon street, and it has now been taken over by Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. Theta Phi Alpha sorority, at 523 N. Carroll, gave up a lease in favor of a private rooming house.

Several Groups Move

Alpha Kappa Kappa, social fraternity, and Nu Sigma Nu, medical or-

(Continued on page 2)

Students Invited To See Presses At Cardinal Plant

An invitation to the student body to visit The Daily Cardinal Publishing company plant in the basement of the university Y. M. C. A. was extended Wednesday by Guy W. Tanner, manager of the plant.

"Our new Miehle job work press, which gives the plant a battery of three excellent presses, will interest all students of journalism," Mr. Tanner said. "Alterations in the plant since summer school have given us considerably more floor space."

Mr. Tanner urged students to come to the plant early any evening when The Daily Cardinal is being printed.

Bascom Theater Will Stage Two Original Student Plays

A staging of Strauss' famous and popular operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier," with music, and the scheduling of two programs of original student plays, plays that will be given prominence and production equal to those of the national and international playwrights on the calendar, furnish two departures from ordinary practice in Bascom theater as revealed by the 1932-33 Wisconsin Players playbill.

In addition, as a supplementary unit attached to Wisconsin Players, the Studio group, newly organized, will begin an active program of participation in Wisconsin dramatics. The group will draw for its membership from the entire student body. From its ranks writers, directors, actors, and technicians will be chosen to present bi-monthly experimental plays. University authorship will be stressed and encouraged. The studio group will throw open its facilities to any playwright on the campus who seeks production for his play.

First Operetta

"The Chocolate Soldier," announced for the week of Dec. 6, will be the first operetta produced by Prof. Troutman during his 10 years as professor of dramatics and director of the university's theater. The book is to be directed by Prof. Troutman; the Strauss score is to be prepared by the university music school; the dance numbers will be the work of Orchesis, university dance organization.

During the week of Nov. 10, Bascom

Troutman Issues Call for Students To Enter Tryouts

Prof. William C. Troutman, director of Wisconsin players, will continue today and Friday to interview students interested in playing roles in Wisconsin players' productions this year. Prof. Troutman can be seen at 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. both days in Bascom theater.

These personal interviews will precede a new system of tryouts by which each candidate is permitted to act a bit of his own choice in private before the theater director.

Anna Cora Mowatt's "Fashion" will be cast first. Players trying out this week may find places in other productions if they are not suitable for "Fashion," since a special card index placing every applicant on later call will be filed with Director Troutman.

Loans Given 1000 Students Out Of Fund

Approximately \$50,000 in cash loans has been given to more than 1,000 needy and deserving students returning to the university this fall, it was revealed Wednesday by M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board of regents, who is in charge of the funds.

A total of \$49,169.15 was given in 1,077 loans during the period from Sept. 1, 1931 to Aug. 31, 1932, the report shows. This money came from the 34 revolving student loans. Of the total amount, \$46,171.75 was taken from the revolving funds and was divided into 1,030 different loans. The remaining \$1,997.40 came from the four trust funds and was divided into 47 loans.

According to Prof. Julius Olson, chairman of the committee on loans and scholarships, there has been an unprecedented demand for assistance this fall. Many have come from distant points with hardly a dollar, he declared.

Mr. McCaffrey pointed out that the outlook for the coming year is gloomy, with practically all of the revolving loan funds depleted through loans to students, who, because they could not obtain work, have been unable to repay loans during the past summer.

Unless more funds are obtained during the next few months, many students will be unable to get loans and as a result will be forced to discontinue their education, McCaffrey declared.

Inter-fraternity Board Upholds Rushing Rules

Dean Goodnight Refuses to Reveal Names of Houses Affected by Action

Three university fraternities have been placed on probation for violation of the new rushing rules passed by the interfraternity board last spring, it was announced by Dean Scott H. Goodnight Wednesday. The dean is a member of the faculty committee on fraternities but refused to give the names of the groups affected by the disciplinary action.

Two fraternities, Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi, were recommended for probationary action by the Interfraternity board Tuesday for violation of rule 4, which states:

"All rushing of non-fraternity students, whether freshmen or otherwise, and all social intercourse with such men is strictly forbidden from the time of their arrival in Madison in September through the period known as Orientation week."

Deny Charges

It is believed that these two organizations are among the three placed on probation, while further investigation implicated Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta, who are alleged to have violated the same rule.

The social chairman of Delta Tau Delta affirmed that his organization had not been placed on probation, but explained that they had had some difficulty with the dean's office during the past week. He stated that they had secured permission to pledge a sophomore from a secretary in the dean of men's office, had pledged the man, been reprimanded later by the

(Continued on page 2)

Kohler Pledges Strict Economy

La Follette Will Continue Fight for Progressive Principles

Continuation of a strict state economy program, with the cooperation of the legislature, was pledged Wednesday night by former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, who in Tuesday's primary rode to victory over Gov. Philip F. La Follette and the progressive Republicans by nearly 100,000 votes.

Defeated for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and with Secretary of State Theodore Dammann, the only one of his running mates to win the nomination, Gov. Philip F. La Follette declared Wednesday that he will continue his fight for the progressive cause, thereby demonstrating quite clearly that he does not contemplate a return to the faculty of the University law school, which he left in favor of politics.

The vote from 2,796 precincts out of 2,899 in the state showed:

Kohler, 401,678.

La Follette, 307,336.

Chapple Nomination Surprise

One feature of the primary vote was the surprising victory of John B. Chapple, whose attacks on the university community, over his progressive opponent, U. S. Senator John J. Blaine. Chapple increased an early lead to more than a 21,000 advantage and was safely nominated.

Agricultural and industrial sections alike contributed to the victory of the regular forces. Many counties, which were progressive in 1930, turned that advantage to the stalwart cause.

Economy for Kohler

Former Gov. Kohler declared it to be his purpose, "with the cooperation of the legislature, to inaugurate a program of state economy, and stimulation of productive enterprises."

Mayor A. G. Schmedeman, of Madison, was an easy victor in the democratic gubernatorial primary and pledged himself to a "vigorous election campaign" against Kohler.

Six Companies Aid Engineers

Two Scientists Study Strength of Various Materials

With the financial support of six companies, two scientists of the college of engineering are now engaged in studying the varying strength of metal elements, such as steel bars of irregular shapes, angle irons and disks.

Prof. R. J. Roark and R. S. Hartenberg of the mechanical engineering department, in cooperation with six Wisconsin machinery firms and one out-of-state company, have already found that such surface irregularities as drilled holes, sharp corners, notches and screw threads have marked effects on the strength of the various machine parts. This makes it impossible to calculate the effect of the irregularities with accuracy, but work is now being carried on with the hope of determining an accurate way.

"Materials also differ widely in their susceptibility to stresses brought by these irregularities, and we have compiled data on these differences," Prof. Roark reported.

"Some of our experiments have been conducted with plaster models instead of the real metal parts. This method is perfectly satisfactory. By noting the strength of the different models used, and making allowance for the kind of metal that is to be used, we can calculate the strength of the parts accurately."

The cooperating companies are the Allis-Chalmers company, the Motor Casting company, the Sivyer Steel Casting company, the Chain Belt company, The Cream City Foundry company, all of Milwaukee; the Brill Iron works of Brillion, and the Aluminum Company of America.

Calvary Lutheran Church Holds Freshman Meeting

A mixer for all Lutheran students on the campus will be held Sept. 23 at 8 p. m. at the Calvary Lutheran church on State street. The mixer will be attended by both freshmen and upper classmen. Sept. 16 a general meeting for all freshmen was held.

Five Political Parties Present Views, Platforms Over WHA

Attention was focused on WHA, the university radio station, when for the first time in the history of such a station, all five political parties were given the opportunity to broadcast for an hour and a half each day with the exception of Saturday and Sunday from August 22 to September 20.

When the plan was first proposed many of those connected with WHA were fearful and predicted all manner of horrible outcomes, the worst of their fears being that some political faction would get control of the university. However, the outcome was very good, the programs being commented upon by the U. S. Daily, the New York Times, and the National Committee of Education by Radio, which sent out a bulletin describing the programs as a forward move.

All Parties Represented

The parties which were represented on these broadcasts were the Repub-

licans, regular and progressive, the Democrats, the Socialists, and the Prohibitionists. All the organizations were enthusiastic over the plan, the purpose of which was to give them equal opportunity for being heard, regardless of how large or small their budget.

Those deserving most credit for the move are W. H. McCarty, program director, Prof. H. L. Ewbank, chairman of the faculty radio committee, and Edward Bennett, who are exceedingly gratified for the letters which poured in from all parts of Wisconsin and Illinois.

Future Series

"These programs have been so successful," Mr. McCarty divulged, that it is likely a new series will be given preceding the November elections. The plan is vague as yet, but we are having a conference of the representatives of the parties next week."

Seven Greek Houses Move

(Continued from Page 1) organization, have moved to apartments at 227 Clifford court. Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity took the house vacated by Alpha Kappa Alpha at 504 N. Carroll street. Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity moved after summer school from 250 Langdon to 131 Langdon, and their house was taken by Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, who formerly were at 131 Langdon.

One effort to assist the fraternities in solving the small chapter problem resulted in preparation of a list of 125 freshman men interested in fraternities and the distribution of the list among fraternities. The names were secured at a special meeting Saturday morning, which was arranged as part of the Orientation week program. The meeting was addressed by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, Frank O. Holt, registrar, and Fred Suhr '33, president of the fraternity executive board.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

Board Upholds Rushing Rules

(Continued from Page 1) dean, and had then deplored the student.

First Announcement

The probation ruling does not affect the activities of the chapters in any way, but carries with it a warning of drastic action should any further violations be reported. National headquarters of the fraternities on probation have been notified.

This is the first public announcement of any action taken by the faculty committee, which is empowered to act on any complaint without any specific recommendation or complaint from the interfraternity board. The committee, it is known, acted without the advice of the student-elected fraternity board in at least one of the three cases on which action was taken.

The man who used to consider the world his oyster has a son who is peeved because there isn't a pearl in it.—Detroit Free Press.

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Cards Schedule Marquette for '33

Baseball Squad Has Workout With Sechrist

Twenty-Eight Players Begin Fall Practice on Lower Campus

With all the sound and scenic effects of a three ring circus, a squad of 28 Wisconsin baseball players began fall practice on the lower campus Wednesday afternoon. Deb Sechrist, freshman coach, took command of the session in the absence of Irv Uteritz, who is busy with the backfield candidates of the football team.

The group was the largest ever to report in the history of fall practice at Wisconsin, only a few prospects being missing from the assemblage. For the present, the men will merely do easy batting, throwing, and fielding, for it is too early for them to get down to serious work.

First Game Monday

Next Monday will see the first game for the baseball players, but until then the squad will do its best to get into condition. Moe Winer, captain two years ago, is devoting a week of his time to working with the men, with the double purpose of getting himself in trim and aiding the individual men with timely suggestions.

Jimmy Smilgoff, elected captain last June, was prominent in the drills with some hefty blows delivered in batting practice and some snappy work put in at the catcher's position. Jimmy is a popular leader, and he already is giving evidence of complete recovery from a hitting slump he developed toward the close of the last season.

One Varsity Pitcher

But one varsity pitcher, Chet Carlson, is out for the fall workouts. He is accompanied by Tomek, Hallfrisch, Al Baer, Vernon Baer, Hanson, and Smithwick, all sophomores from last spring's freshman team. At the other end of the battery are Smilgoff and Olson, veterans, and McDonough and Weisenels, sophomores.

Cuisinier, a letter man, and Schilling, a sophomore, are candidates for the third base post, while Schendel and Nordstrom, both veterans, are trying for the shortstop position. Second base is being sought after by Ross, a flashy veteran, and Rubini, Liska, and Wittenberg, sophomores. Milt Bocek, ineligible last year, and Blumenthal, injured early last spring, are competing for the first baseman's job.

New Outfield Men

As things shape up now, the outfield will be composed entirely of new men, but since there are several good sophomores coming up, Coach Sechrist is not especially worried. Outfield candidates include Cole, Krause, Gerlach, Minton, Keegan, Capicik, and Ellers.

"Chub" Poser, who is said by some to be a better athlete than his brother Bobby is trying out for the varsity basketball team, and will not be available for fall practice. Carl Vaicek, ineligible last season, has regained his eligibility but is also trying out for the cage squad.

Football Ticket Sales Pass Record, Schwenker Claims

Although there has been no complete check-up on applications for Wisconsin football tickets, Harry Schwenker, in charge of the athletic ticket office, is of the opinion that applications thus far received are fully up to—perhaps considerably above the number which had been received at this date last year.

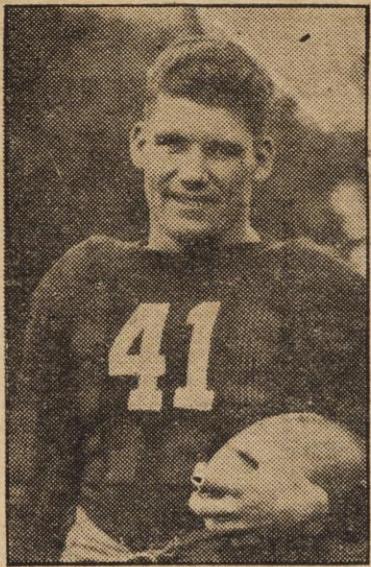
The sale of season tickets and faculty and university employees' coupon books is far ahead of sales in 1931 when an abbreviated home schedule with only two conference games in Madison, cut down the purchase of all forms of season tickets.

With season books selling to students at \$8, tax free, it is expected that their sale to students, which started Sept. 15, will break all previous records.

Applications thus far canvassed show that the games here with Marquette, Illinois (Homecoming) and Minnesota are about equally popular with Badger football patrons. The sale for the Iowa game, however, is running but slightly behind the other three.

Norway's whaling industry yields an annual revenue of more than \$15,000,000.

Backfield Hope



CLAIR STRAIN

One of Doc Spears' most dependable backfield candidates is Clair Strain, husky junior from Lamar, Colo. Clair is a triple treat man and, in addition, has the proper speed and weight to make him an ideal football player. He played fullback in 1931 until injuries put him out for the remainder of the season.

—Courtesy State Journal

Marksmen Begin Early Practice

R.O.T.C. Team Seeks to Better Big Ten League Standing

Rifle marksmen representing the Wisconsin R. O. T. C. will attempt to regain next year their former high standing in the Big Ten league. Although the regular season for rifle shots does not begin for several months, members of the team will attempt to reach the height of their form early in the season by competing in weekly meets with civilian clubs in the city and county.

The 1932 team finished in a three-way tie for fourth place in a field of six Big Ten schools, winning but one of the five conference shots engaged in. Out of a total of 47 correspondence matches with schools from all parts of the country, the Badger marksmen captured 24 victories, losing 23 matches for a percentage slightly exceeding .500.

With a great part of last year's squad returning and with a promising crop of freshman shooters coming up, the 1933 team has a good chance to improve its Big Ten standing. The veterans are Capt. Louis Bohm, William Oestreich, Milton Zurfluh, Joseph Peot, captain of the pistol team, Newton Place, Paul Wahler, Harry Treleven, Charles Wright, Lawrie Radway, and Albert Sparr. Incoming sophomores include Vinje, Peter, Kainitz, Hennen, Smith, Walsdorf, Eastman, Liberty, Schacht, and Schantz.

Under the coaching of Lieut. Harry Rogers, the varsity riflemen will shoot in shoulder to shoulder meets throughout the fall, though the actual season does not begin until late in January. Last year's squad won all of the five shoulder to shoulder shots it engaged in, meeting the Ripon and Knox college R. O. T. C. teams, and the Madison Rifle club. The first of the fall shots took place last Sunday, when Bohm, Oestreich, Zurfluh, Treleven, and Peter traveled to New Glarus for an outdoor shoot at 200 yards range.

Marquette Game Open Ticket Sale Will Start Today

Open sale of tickets for the Wisconsin-Marquette football game here, Oct. 1, will start today, at 8:30 a. m. at the athletic ticket office.

The mail order sale closed Saturday and, according to Business Manager George W. Lewis, was highly satisfactory. There is a brisk demand for Marquette game tickets and the best now available will go into the open sale today.

About 18,000 have already been sold—or reserved for Wisconsin students—which still leaves several thousand side seats available for open sale.

Animals are sometimes near-sighted.

Minor Sports Coaches Plan New Program

Thomsen Aims at Creating League of Four Hockey Teams

All major sport coaches have long been harboring plans for intra-mural leagues and competition, and the enrollment of gym classes is placing the final touches on these plans for a sports for all season. The only thing necessary to fulfill these plans is the wholehearted cooperation of the students.

Art Thomsen, starting his second year as hockey coach, is already planning for a league of at least four hockey teams composed of both his veterans and freshman teams. The size of the league depends upon the interest shown towards the game by the rest of the student body.

All those eager for tough hockey competition along with a thorough lesson in the fine points of the game should look forward to the winter season and pray for good hockey weather.

Idea Not New

This plan for a student hockey league is not exactly new, for Coach Thomsen had a similar plan in mind last year, but an unexpected reign of warm weather ruined the ice and all of Thomsen's ideas.

Right on the heels of Thomsen's plans, comes Coach Masey with his ideas for a competitive intra-mural season in fencing and all other gym sports. Masey figures that stiff competition among Wisconsin athletes can provide just as much interest as inter-collegiate frays.

Fencing Tourney Planned

On the basis of this, Masey is mapping out a Wisconsin fencing tournament and various other contests for all fencing enthusiasts. Tumbling and handball candidates will also be taken care of.

All these numerous ideas and plans clearly show that Wisconsin is seriously considering its sports for all campaign. The coaches are all eager to see their plans come through in grand fashion and as their plans show, Wisconsin should have the leading intra-mural sports program in the country.

Uranus is the seventh of the major planets in distance from the sun, from which it is removed 1,800 millions of miles.

MANAGERS WANTED!

Candidates for cross country managers report in Track room at 4 p. m. on Wednesday or Friday. Freshman, sophomore, and junior managers are wanted.

Sumner Sommerfield, senior manager.

Baseball Men Persist Despite Cool Breezes

Out at Camp Randall, the gridiron warriors speed over the chalk lines, but the lower campus resounds with the crash of bat meeting ball as Asst. Coach Sechrist drills his varsity candidates in preparation for the baseball season which still remains far distant.

Despite the football atmosphere manifested in the brisk autumn, the colorful garb of the coeds, and the nearly barren trees, all that is lacking to make the baseball season a reality is the cry of the hawks and the hot sun of mid-summer. If any further evidence is needed to prove that baseball is truly the national sport of the country, one need only take a look at the large crowds assembled to watch the cardinal-clad boys go through their paces on the diamond.

Pitchers Seem Wild

But perhaps, many of these observers see a few signs which would indicate the true season of the year. The windups of the pitchers seem a trifle labored and the swing of the batters a bit unnatural. At the risk of insulting the Badger pitching aces, may we suggest that possibly their sidearm deliveries are more typical of the motion of the hired hand as he slings a pitchfork of hay onto the wagon.

Although the batters all stride to the plate with a determined air, it is

Last Season



NELLO PACETTI

One of the outstanding blocking backs in the Big Ten is big Nello Pacetti, Kenosha star of 1929. Nello wasn't in school in 1930 but was used at quarterback at the close of last year and will probably line up at the same position this season. Pacetti is also a baseball veteran, pitching the Badgers to several victories last spring.

Murphy Plans Crew Program

Intra-College Races Will Be Discussed at Meeting Friday Night

Plans for holding intra-college crew races this fall will be discussed by George W. Murphy, crew coach, at Science hall. The meeting will be held Friday night at 7 p. m. and all those interested are invited to attend.

Although the rowing sport figured prominently in the budget slash, enough money was left over to enable Coach Murphy to continue the instruction of crew.

The elevation of crew to its former basis depends upon the amount of the football receipts. Capt. Harald Smedal was the only varsity man in the eight that was lost by graduation, making prospects the best in years. With this point in view, supporters of the water sports are hopeful that the board of regents will reconsider their action.

Herman Silbernagel and Charlie Tessendorf, who were in the shell on the Hudson in 1930, were elected co-captains to succeed Smedal. The new leaders are well over six feet and well acquainted with knowledge of propelling an oar.

Return Contest Will Be Second Game Since '19

Games Have Been Wanted by Hilltoppers Since Last Defeat

By DAVE GOLDING

Negotiations are being rapidly completed for a return game between the Wisconsin and Marquette football teams in 1933. George Lewis, business manager of athletics declared Wednesday.

Since 1919 when the Hilltoppers were defeated 13-0, followers of the Milwaukee institution made a return game with Wisconsin a standing issue that has aroused partisans throughout the state.

Marquette, Opening Game

Political pressure was brought to bear and finally arrangements were completed enabling Marquette to face the Badgers in the opening game on the Wisconsin schedule. Whether this was a wise move will be seen next Saturday. The Badgers have to face six conference opponents during the season and a hard tussle will not benefit the team.

That the game is a "natural" from the competitive standpoint cannot be denied since the advance sale has reached 20,000 and ten more thousand are expected to crowd the stands when the whistle blows.

Return Game Necessary

A return game for 1933 was necessary and ethical in order to protect the prestige of the Badgers and insure the Hilltoppers another crack at Wisconsin in case they lose Oct. 1. Mr. Lewis pointed out. There is no doubt that the financial return from such a contest was instrumental in providing for a game next year.

The Badgers first met Marquette in 1904 and won 33-0. Other scores were 29-0; 9-6; 13-0; 48-0; 85-0; and 13-0, all in favor of Wisconsin.

Fontaine Makes Good Showing

They must make them out of rubber at Akron, O., for Tommy Fontaine from the Goodyear city was bouncing all over the gridiron at practice Wednesday night and came up to give the most impressive ball carrying exhibition seen since the opening of the training grind.

The shifting and simmering of the candidates for a coordinate unit was continued by Coach Spears who brought Fontaine over from the third squad to play on the second and before the evening was over Tommy

(Continued on Page 9)

Iowa Crippled By Ineligibility

Because of Standings, Six Prospective Players May Be Lost

Iowa City, Ia.—Ineligibility again threatens to weaken the University of Iowa football squad which Ossie Solem called into action on Sept. 15.

Three prospective tackles are definitely lost for the season, two veteran backfield players are in doubtful scholastic standing and Bus Wellington of Davenport, sophomore fullback prospect, is scratched from the list of available candidates. Wellington, who was an all state high school player, was regarded as a possible successor to Capt. Oliver Sansen, fullback who was graduated last June.

The ineligible tackles are Tullio Della Vedova, Ottumwa, major letter winner last season; and two of the most promising fersmen of last season, Marvin Lueck, Clinton, and Charles Frazee, Centerville.

Jerome Kriz, Cedar Rapids, and Randolph Hickman, Charlton, both major letter halfbacks, must complete extension work before they will be permitted to compete. The possibility of either becoming eligible is regarded as doubtful.

BASEBALL MANAGERS

All former baseball managers and freshmen who wish to become managers report to lower campus at 3:30. Practice every day. Gym credit is given and numerals awarded.

Al Schonfeld, Sr. Manager.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Member—National College Press Association

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 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).

Erase the Garage-Owners' Parking Law

ONE gets used to perversions of political democracy these days, but what is perhaps one of the most flagrant violations of legislative principle in the history of Madison, the recently passed parking ordinance, is too much.

Early this summer, The Daily Cardinal learned that a group of garage-owners within the university district were planning to foist upon the citizens of Madison, and especially the student car-owners, a bill prohibiting all-night parking in the university area. It was revealed that this garage lobby, as it were, had decided to wait until the summer session closed and The Daily Cardinal ceased publication before committing their nefarious coup.

Now, almost unbelievably swift, this bill has been enacted into law. Of course, the protests have been loud and numerous. Fraternities have united in order to hire an attorney to fight the ordinance. Business men, also, have been strong in their objection.

But, let those parties whose interests are directly affected fight this disgraceful statute. Suffice it for us to point out that this bit of political trickery is only an evidence of the attitude of certain sections of Madison's citizenry toward the university. They seem to take its existence at Madison for granted. They do not disturb themselves unduly over the effect of their law-making upon the very life-blood of their business organism, the student population.

The students form the most homogeneous and most profitable (to local business men) section of this community. Not only ought their wishes and their interests to be considered in matters of this sort, they ought to be placed foremost as a matter of enlightened self-interest on the part of the citizens of Madison.

At Oxford university, during the sixteenth century there were perennial fights between the students and the townspeople, actual battles that resulted in bloodshed. Of course, this is the twentieth century, we are presumably more civilized, and Wisconsin is not Oxford. Nevertheless, the same situation in essence exists in Madison.

Let those who have decided to squeeze money out of the students at the university, look to the long time consequences of their action upon their city and themselves. Let all decent-minded residents of Madison act together to wipe this selfish, ill-advised and discriminatory law from the statute books.

Is Wisconsin Driving Students Away?

WE WOULD like to suggest to the administrative authorities that in investigating the answer to the question of enrollment they should scrutinize the drop in the number of out-of-state students—a fall which began last year and which is increasing with even greater intensity this semester.

Of course other causes combine to effect the same result, but we are willing to wager that somewhere between 500 and 750 prospective out-of-

state students have diverted their steps to the doors of more hospitable institutions.

The force that swayed them away from this university is of course the \$100 a semester non-resident fee the state forces them to pay for the privilege of studying under the guidance of the University of Wisconsin. When business boomed, profits soared, and wages were both high and certain, the \$200 a year tuition fee might have appeared to be a reasonable fee for the student and a profitable charge for the university.

With the change in the industrial tempo came the realization that \$200 is after all \$200, a lot of money in any student's pocket. And with this realization began the trek to other more hospitable doors. That, we believe, is the reason why Wisconsin's enrollment suffered last year, alone of all its contemporaries, and also why it is even more affected this year.

Operating, like a modern university must, on the principle of fixed costs, university authorities should comprehend that by reducing even as much as 25 per cent the fee charged non-residents they would probably entice enough new students to the university to make unnecessary the pruning of the school budget and the forcible application of drastic economies.

Such action, we believe, would constitute truer economy—both to the university and the out-of-state student—than any wholesale or piecemeal sweating down of either operating costs or the personnel of the professorial and instructional staffs.

Helping the Student Through

CRITICS may reiterate as much as they wish that the life of the student at college is sheltered, secluded and out of contact with the world situation as it exists off the campus—the fact is that there is now visible a great change. For the first time perhaps, the student is becoming aware that he is directly and vitally concerned with affairs going on out of the classroom and off the campus—the world of everyday realities.

The symptoms are many. The employment office reports more applicants for student jobs and less jobs than ever before; the competition for those jobs will be heavy. From Prof. Julius Olson's office we learn that literally hundreds of students have applied for the limited number of legislative scholarships available, and his office is simply swamped by students who have had to leave school in despair, and seek hopelessly for jobs for which they are but ill-prepared in a labor market that is already woefully overcrowded.

But we hope that those students who are still striving to remain in school at all costs will be able to succeed. Many are going to be faced with personal situations that will call for sacrifices and for mental courage of almost heroic proportions. Others will have hard physical labor to perform in addition to their studies. None of these will be able to pursue their studies with the same tranquill detachment from world affairs that may have characterized the minds of the students of former years.

There is much that the more fortunately situated students of the university can do to alleviate the situation. Last year there was instituted the custom of donating to the loan fund part of the proceeds of various extra-curricular functions such as the Charity ball, Military ball, Prom, and other occasions. We hope that this practice will not only be repeated in this year of even greater need, but will be extended to other revenue-producing activities as well.

But of even greater necessity than loans are satisfactory jobs for students. Either because of the great competition among the students for the available jobs, or because of their ignorance of what constitutes a fair wage, there may be many students who will be greatly underpaid for their work this year. A sense of fair play demands that the Madison employers should not take advantage of the situation, and under-pay their student help. Common business sense demands that the students, through the cooperation of the employment office, learn what their labor is worth, and insist that they be paid accordingly.

And finally, the business men and citizens of Madison can also do a great deal to remedy the situation. The cutting of wages and the elimination of student help not only makes the burden of the student wage-earner extremely heavy, but reacts unfavorably on local business by curtailing the spending power of these students and forcing some of them to leave school. There are many homes in Madison that could profitably employ students about the house doing cleaning, repairing, and other odd-jobs, in return for room or board. And the citizens of Madison can cooperate by treating their student-help with the same consideration and courtesy that they would expect their own sons and daughters in similar circumstances, to receive at the hands of others.

Only by means of such a program of help and consideration on the part of students and residents as outlined above, will a large number of needy students be enabled to remain at school this year and finish their studies. This helping hand, we hope, will be put forth generously.

We are never so ridiculous by the qualities we have, as by those we affect to have.—Rochefaucauld.

Men, like bullets, go farthest when they are smoothest.—Jean Paul Richter.

READERS' SAY-SO

The views herein expressed are not necessarily those held by the Editors. All communications must bear the names of the authors, and these will appear in print.

State Should Give Aid to Students

Editor The Daily Cardinal:

SCHOOLS throughout the country report a substantial decrease in enrollment including of course the University of Wisconsin while paradoxically thousands of students are only too anxious to either continue with their university work or to enter the university for the first time. Not long ago the hovering fathers in Washington through their spokesman, President Hoover, announced that everything would be done to assist all the young people wanting to continue their educational careers. Their object was to reduce the surplus of able-bodied men and women in the labor market.

Up to this time nothing has been done. Local communities and individuals have assisted in many cases, yet wandering bands of young people drift in and out of the cities without any aim or purpose.

The situation with which we as citizens are confronted with is one of vast importance. Not only are these young people wasting some valuable time during their most important years in life, but as it has been said time and again they are being undermined morally and psychically.

Here we have a new generation flowering for a while only to wither in a chaotic and maladjusted environment. Sooner or later they will be confronted with the responsibilities of leadership. Will this cynical, disillusioned group make capable leaders? The question answers itself.

What we need is the establishment of some fund either by each state or by the national government which will enable the majority of young people in this group to continue their schooling. It should not be a matter of loans; it should be a direct contribution. The responsibility lies with the state. It is both profitable and will repay by taking out of the great army of unemployed a large group and by preventing the disintegration of the future generation.

—WALTER HARMS '34

Parking Rules And Politics

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

WHAT ARE THESE new rules about not parking your car around the campus anyway? Is it all the punk or do we have to take our car to a garage? It seems to me that there must be politics in back of all this. What harm can there be in just parking a car on the streets?

I notice that something about fire hazard has been given as an excuse, but who believes that? Being the owner of a car, I naturally feel it encumbent upon me to give a yell.

Last year we could park our cars in peace, and to my knowledge, there were no fires and no one was hurt. Maybe the garage owners had to go without that extra egg at breakfast, but who can afford an egg nowadays. Even the chickens have been working on a reduced schedule from all I hear.

Maybe the authorities think that because a fellow has a car he must necessarily have a lot of money. Well that doesn't follow. I have a car, but I wouldn't want to pay about \$10 a month extra for the privilege of having a garage especially when it isn't a privilege after all.

The Daily Cardinal should certainly propagandize against this silly, and to my mind extorting rule. The sections around the university are in no way connected with the city of Madison proper, and what goes on around here should be the concern only of the university authorities, unless there is a fraction of the rules. Were there some manner in which the car owners could be made to combine against this rule I am sure that it would not be foisted upon the students the way it is.

—JIMMY MULVIGHILL '34

Rothe Supervises Election For Adams Hall President

Since Joseph Schleifer '33, newly elected president of Adams Hall has not returned to school, a new election will be held soon to elect his successor, Richard Moody, head fellow, said Wednesday. The Quad council, governing body of Adams Hall, is due to meet next week to set a day for the election. The election, as usual, will be in charge of John Rothe '32, treasurer of the Men's Dormitory association of Adams Hall.

In spite of all protective devices for gery still flourishes to the amount of about \$200,000,000 yearly.

LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

A MODEST PROPOSAL

THIS SUMMER I had occasion to be ashamed of the University of Wisconsin. On my way home, I ran into a Notre Dame and a Northwestern student. I started to talk about the course in the French novel I had taken, when the Notre Dame man interrupted me. "You fellows did not make out so well in football, did you?" he said.

The Northwestern man chuckled. "Say that school hasn't a football team, they're a bunch of chess players."

Throughout the trip, all I heard were the mistakes our team had made, of the terrible players that made the team, and of the poor coaching. As the train went around the horseshoe bend in Pennsylvania, and while the two hecklers were sleeping, I thought of a plan. By all means I would submit it to the authorities since I was sure other students were humiliated in the misfortune of a poor football team.

Now is the time to put my plan into effect. We have a good coach, but he is underpaid. Our players have to attend classes, and several of them have to study. The equipment is not of the best and due to financial straits, the teams are unable to make trips to California and other far away places.

First the tuition of out of state students should be raised. Certainly \$100 is a paltry sum and \$200 a semester should not be too much to pay for a good football team. Scholarships and fellowships should be abolished. From my personal experience I know that these students supported by the university are selfish and inconsiderate. They not only do not attend football games and rallies, but they use too many books.

It goes without saying that the state students should be called upon to pay more. The citizens, who reap all the benefits of a good football team, would gladly have their taxes doubled. With a good football team, they would glory in sacrificing a little to its upkeep. The legislature could be prevailed upon to pass a bill whenever they meet. The bill might even be published in book form and thus add more revenue.

As to players, that could be easily arranged. First of all, they should be excused from classes. For certainly a knowledge of philosophy is no help in scoring a touchdown. In order that they might not become lazy (not having anything to do), they could all be made to work, mowing the lawns around the university during the winter.

Immediately the reader will think, how are we to get good players? The answer is simple. The big league baseball teams make trades. There is no reason why colleges can't do the same thing. We could exchange \$1,000 and the school of journalism for Yale's star halfback. Yale would take the money anyway, and we would be rid of the school of journalism. Both sides would be satisfied, and trade relations would prosper.

Harvard certainly could be prevailed upon to give us a good lineman for, say, about 15 co-eds. That school has no co-eds; and what girl around here would not jump at the chance of broadening her A's? If, during the season, we are faced with a strong opponent and the chances are against us, we could in a pinch exchange the Rathskeller and a couple of German professors for a couple of good Marquette tackles. Certainly the Rathskeller would be put to better use in Milwaukee.

These are just a few suggestions that could be followed up easily. The coach must by all means have his salary raised. The Alumni association would indeed be a sorry organization did they balk at a \$5,000 increase. This money should be made up by reducing the salaries of professors in the more useless courses such as philosophy, political science, English (everybody can speak it anyway) and Greek. In case this fund proved inadequate (and there is a rumor to the effect that another reduction would find the professors working gratis), the book stores could be called upon to contribute their share.

As a matter of fact I think the book stores have had this plan in mind for some time, and have been raising prices for the last few years so that when called upon they could produce the money at a moment's notice.

But money alone would not make a successful team, despite the ideas to the contrary held by some people. We must have school spirit. No abler body of scholars can be found to instill this concrete feeling in the college than the "W" club. Unfortunately they have been kept in the background. The reason is that the "W's" they wear are too small and cannot be seen at a distance. By enlarging this emblem of learning and ability to twice its present size, and giving each holder enough sweaters for everyday use, the notice of the students could be called to the fact that there was such a thing as school spirit.

Nightly, different members of this body could give pep speeches to the student body, with the aid of an interpreter. Each game would be a holiday, with attendance compulsory. The business men of the town could be prevailed upon, I think, to agree to a plan whereby every student should be forced to buy a Wisconsin pillow, blanket, pennant, and nosebag.

And then won't we all be proud of our university?

A bachelor's life is a splendid breakfast; a tolerably flat dinner; and a most miserable supper.

—Lamb.

A conservative is a man who will not look at the new moon out of respect for that "ancient institution" the old one.—Jerrold.

the rambler---

--- complete campus coverage

While standing near Bascom hall the other day, we saw two freshmen who were steadfastly gazing at a member of Kappa Beta Phi, which, if you don't know it already, is a beer-guzzling outfit. "Look," said one of the twain, "that fellow's a Phi Beta Kappa."

* * *

Fred Pederson '33 tells this one on himself. He was accosted on the hill by a freshman who thought that the Octy editor was also of the class of '36. The frosh showed Fred his schedule and learned during the conversation that his new acquaintance was an upperclassman. Remembering the instructions in the handbook, he suddenly asked Fred if he was a fraternity man. Upon receiving an answer in the affirmative, he said in a star-tled tone, "Oh, then I mustn't talk to you!" And scammed down the hill.

* * *

They tell this one about the freshman assembly which took place in the Stock pavilion: Right in the middle of the proceedings, one freshman asked his neighbor, "Is this where they play basketball?"

* * *

And we hear that the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma recently paid one playboy \$10 to take a rushee out and talk up Kappa to her.

* * *

Returning upperclassmen have noticed the new cuckoo clock in the rathskeller. For the benefit of those who haven't heard the story in back of it, we are printing it herewith. The clock was brought back from Nuremberg, Germany, by Porter Butts. The rathskeller committee had been trying to get a real cuckoo clock for a long time, since no German beer garden is without one. When Porter saw this particular clock, he saw the realization of the committee's dream, and purchased it for the Union.

The timepiece itself is of the con-

ventional bird-house design. It is of hand-carved black walnut, just about the same shade as the famous bar over which it hangs. The beer element is represented by a bird, evidently a blackbird, which is eating the grapes clustered around the outer edge of the clock.

In addition to the cuckoo, the clock has a music box, which plays every half-hour. And one big reason for Porter's love for this particular clock is that one of the tunes it plays—there are three—is the "Wisconsin Marching Song."

The Rambler column is sponsoring a dedicatory program, featuring some of the better-known campus personalities. Plans for this will be announced in the near future.

* * *

All this happened in the Gamma Phi house Monday night. On the second floor the sisters were engaged in probing the past life of various rushees.

On the first floor Dick Woodman '33 was waiting for Louise Dvorak '33, last year's prom queen, if you didn't know. Woodman had been there upwards of an hour, and had not seen Louise. As a result, he grew impatient. When all else had failed, he started to punch on the call bell, giving the signal which is reserved for fire, the arrival of a national officer or like calamities. Down the stairs rushed all the good Gamma Phi's. And Woodman saw his girl-friend.

* * *

Whatever they say about Beth Crowner '33, they can't say that she lets her affections soar depending upon the office of the man in question. She recently shifted her affections from the managing editor of this paper to a man of lower rank.

* * *

Did you know that there was a course in which only one student was enrolled last year. The subject is Portuguese, and the student was Ruth Campbell '32, an A. O. Pi. She re-

ceived three credits for 15 minutes of class once each week.

* * *

Chi Phi's annex opened up on Spooner street, when five of the members rented a house.

* * *

Pot shots from here and there; Gunnar Back smokes a corn cob . . . Porter Butts, back from Europe, tells of honeymooning in a monk's house . . . The new bulletin board in the Memunion set them back approximately \$300 . . . Arthur Benkert '33, Badger editor, had a letter receiving contest with a prominent alumnus this summer . . . Peg Modie, Union hostess, spent some time renting her home last week . . . James Watrous, artman, is happy again . . . Students listened to Governor Phil very attentively last Monday night . . . Frosh at freshman mixer, says, "I haven't met a freshman male yet tonight!" . . . Offices on the third floor of the Memunion are all mixed up . . . Everyone asking, "Did you get the letter I wrote you this summer?" and everyone else knowing it was never written . . . Morris Rubin '34 rode three days on the bus to get here . . . Melvin Fagen '33 is an authority on the new magazines . . . William Harley '34 is busy cam-

paigning . . . The Dad's Day mailing committee worked for three days before school started under the direction of Marilla Eggler '33 . . . Many of the department of economics professors listened with rapt attention to Phil . . . And some applauded too, especially Mrs. Paul Raushenbush . . . Terrence McCabe '33 doesn't believe that we have a good story about him . . . Warren Hyde '34 thinks Minnesota has a good team . . . Maurice Cannelin '34 has written a three-act play that is being produced by the Duluth little theater company . . . Fred Wipperman '33, Unionman, manages dances for the Memunion and a popular night club . . . Frosh asking, "Do they have homecoming for every game?"

cancies, although the position is primarily elective.

"As president of the Women's Self-Government association I hope to be less of a figure-head and to make more actual contact as far as it is possible on this campus with the women students and their group and individual problems," she said Wednesday.

Miss Whitefield qualified for the chairmanship through her former positions of treasurer and district chairman of W. S. G. A. Her activities include the vice presidency of the sophomore commission of the Y. W. C. A., the Women's Government editorship, assistant alumni editor of the Badger, and a membership in Sigma Epsilon Sigma, sophomore honorary society.

Besides heading W. S. G. A. she also automatically becomes vice-chairman of the Union council, the governing board of the Wisconsin Union and also chairman of Women's Affairs in the Union. Miss Whitefield plans to enter the law school next year. She is president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

Whitefield Is First Junior to Head W. S. G. A. Group

Stella Whitefield '34, newly appointed head of the Women's Self-Government association, is the first junior to ever hold this position. She was appointed by the W. S. G. A. council which is authorized to fill such va-



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KARSTENS
On Capitol Square . . . 22 North Carroll

Josephine Dengel Appoints Y.W.C.A. Drive Committees

Upperclass Women Assist in Membership-Finance Campaign for Freshmen

One hundred upperclass women are working this week on committees appointed by Josephine Dengel '33, general chairman of the university Y. W. C. A. membership-finance drive for freshmen.

The drive is being conducted among freshmen women to acquaint them with the nature of the Y. W. C. A. and interest them in becoming members. This week is voluntary sign-up week for freshmen, during which women of the class of 1936 may signify their intention to become members by signing in the Y. W. C. A. office in the Union annex.

Assist Miss Dengel

Dorothy Shekey '33 and Charlotte Bennett '34, finance and membership chairmen of the organization, respectively, are assisting Miss Dengel with the drive. Office workers are Marie Vanderbilt '34, Isabelle Palmer '34, Betty Meyer '33, and Elsa Hamman '33.

Members of the poster committee are Rosamond Miller '34, Betty Mabitt '34, and Jane Gilbert '34.

Freshmen Workers

Workers who are calling on fresh- men women, explaining the activities of the Y. W. C. A., and the place it fills on the campus are:

Betty Church '33, Kathryne Koehler '34, Janet Dean '33, Charlotte Bissell '33, Evelyn Heckendorf '34, Elise Bossert '34, Margaret Condon '34, Gretchen Zierath '33, Ruth Lunde '34, Caroline Dewar '35, Katherine Niles '35, Mary Bossert '35, Joan Buckholz '35, Jane Day '35, Adaline Lee '33, Harriet Quall '35, Hannah Greeley '35, Louise Heider '33, Ruth Hammerstrom '35.

Assistants

Lois Purdy '35, Scleig Vallis '35, Fern MacDonald '35, Jane McGregor '34, Ruth Milne '33, Marian Kelley '34, Virginia Pier '34, Marian Hill '35, Betty Dunham '35, Mary McKechnie '35, Anne Palmer '35, Jane Read '35, Jane Werner '35, Nona Walker '35, Josephine Cook '33, Ethlyn Hoyt '34.

Marita Rader '34, Ruth Shafer '34, Winifred McCarty '33, Virginia Maelig '35, Ellen McKechnie '33, Harriet Anderson '33, Genevieve Butcher '34, Jean Charters '35, Jane Pierce '33, Marie Richardson '33, Ruth Riley '33, Polly Reynolds '34, Janet Smith '34, Helen Star '34, Frances Stiles '35.

Henrietta Thompson '34, Virginia Vollmer '34, Mildred Withey '34,

Marion Mathews Weds
Norman Withey '32

The wedding of Miss Marion Zoe Mathews '33, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. Howard Mathews, 128 Lathrop avenue, to Norman Withey '32, son of Prof. and Mrs. Morton O. Withey, 1921 West Lawn avenue, took place Sept. 19. The bride is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Withey was graduated from the college of engineering and is affiliated with Chi Phi fraternity.

Graduates Plan Fall Weddings

Announcements This Fall Include Many Former Students of University

Engagements announced early this fall include those of many university students and graduates. Many of them are planning fall weddings. The engagements are:

BALDWIN-WIELAND

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Baldwin '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burdette Baldwin, Chicago, to Harold George Wieland '25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wieland, Wilmette, Ill., was announced early this fall. Miss Baldwin is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and will be remembered as the prom queen of 1929. Mr. Wieland is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

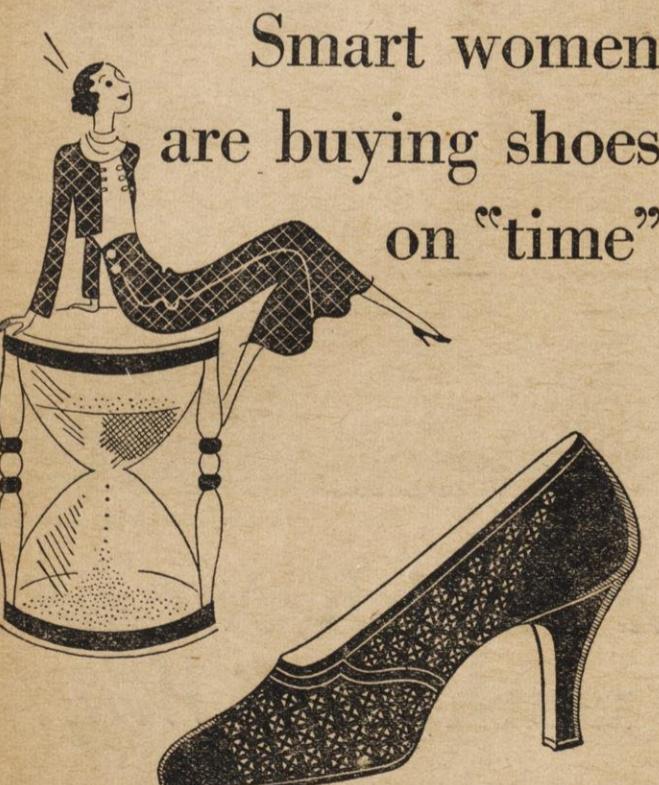
HIBMA-ROBERTS

The engagement of Miss Therese Hibma '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Lillian Bey '34, Lois SeCheverell '35, Virginia Hovey '33, Jane Simpson '34, Isla Jepson '33, Minna Grossman '35, Dorothy Gay '35, Helen Hockett '33, Arlene Coufal '33, Nancy Duggar '34, Louise Dvorak '33, Dorothy Edwards '34.

Esther Ehlert '34, Marian Douglass '33, Lorna Douglass '33, Marcella Glassow '35, Helen Auer '35, Helen Doolittle '33, Frances Cavanagh '33, Annaloyce Elkington '35, Jean Sacia '34, Helen Mueller '34, Miriam Dodge '34, Eleanor Slinghoff '35, Louise Holton '34, and Harriet Strauss '34.

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WALK-OVER

Eight
East
Mifflin

Next to Manchester's

Eight
East
Mifflin

Otto Hibma, Madison, to Chester Roberts, Lake Mills, was announced recently. The marriage will take place Oct. 21. Miss Hibma has been in personnel work for the New York Edison company. She is a member of Phi Chi Theta, honorary commerce sorority.

MARTINEAU-COYLE

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Martineau, Marinette, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elinor Claire '32, to Charles S. Coyle '32, St. Louis, Mo. Miss Martineau is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mr. Coyle is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

POWERS-EVANS

The engagement of Miss Harriet Powers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Powers, to John C. Evans, head of the Chautauqua Press, Chautauqua, N. Y. Miss Powers attended Cornell university.

ROLL-MORRISON

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Hortense Louise Roll, Blue Island, Ill., to William J. Morrison, Chicago. Miss Roll is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Morrison was affiliated with Kappa Sigma.

THORKELSON-BAGWELL

The engagement of Miss Florence Thorkelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thorkelson, Kohler, and Frank Bagwell, Newark, N. J., was announced recently. Mr. Bagwell was formerly of the faculty of the college of engineering.

WILBER-MORSELL

Announcement is made of the en-

gagement of Miss Harriett Wilber, Milwaukee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wilber, Vernon Center, Minn. The former is a graduate of Milwaukee Teachers' college and is a Milwaukee playground director. Mr. Morsell was graduated from the university law school and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Phi Delta Phi.

WAGENER-DOWNES

The engagement of Miss Ruth Wagener '32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wagener, Sturgeon Bay, to Dr. Alfred W. Downes, Cleveland,

O., was announced Sept. 17. Miss Wagener is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Mr. Downes is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.

WEIDMAN-SCHROCK

An announcement has been made of the engagement of Theodora Weidman '34, president of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, the freshman honor society, to Robert Schrock, a professor in the geology department.

DUNLOP-ALCORN

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Dunlop

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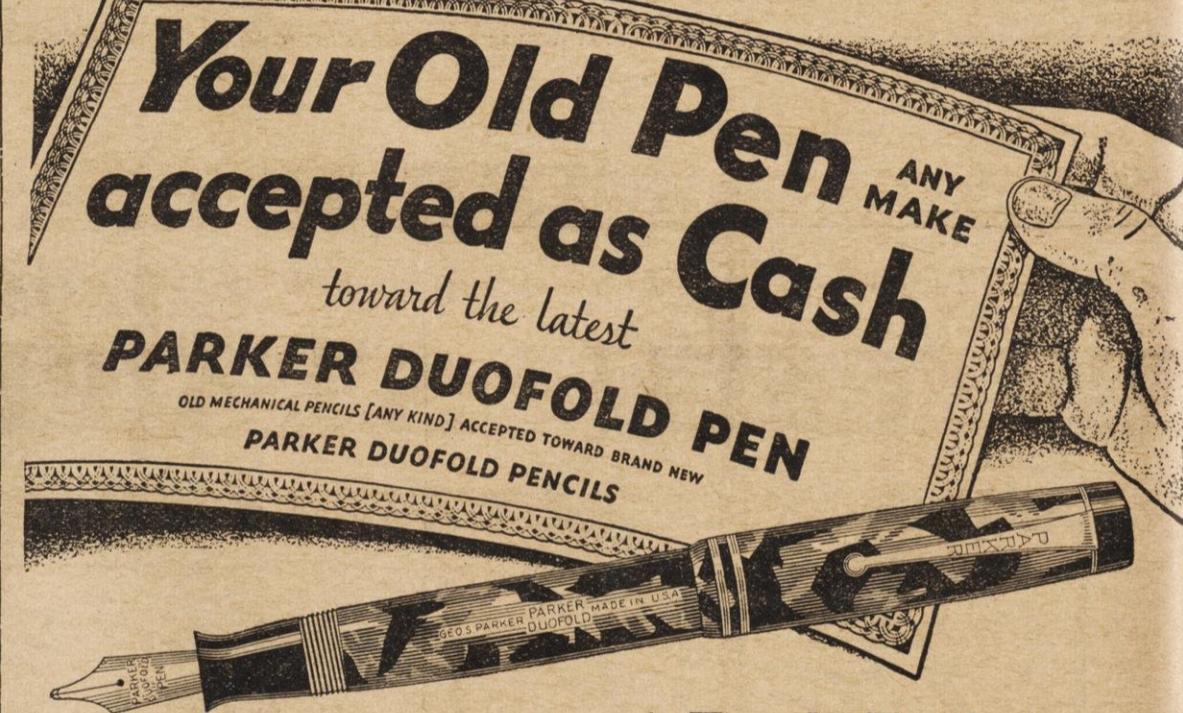
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for the New Term of School
and the New Business Upturn

To reduce retailers' stocks for late fall and Christmas shipments, Parker offers you a \$1.25 to \$2.50 cash allowance for your old pen on the new streamlined Parker Duofold Pen, or 75¢ to \$1.00 for an old mechanical pencil on a fine new streamlined Duofold Pencil.

The Duofolds offered are NOT discontinued models, but Parker's finest and latest—exclusive jewel-like colors in non-breakable Permanite—Sea Green and Black, Black and Pearl, Black, Jade, and others—all gold mounted, and all with Parker's super-smooth, "special-order" Duofold point, extra ink capacity, and quick-starting, non-clogging feed.

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So ransack the home and office for old pens and pencils. Take them to the nearest pen counter, trade them in, like cash, and walk out with a brand new Parker Duofold Pen or Pencil, or both. But hurry—Parker reserves the right to withdraw this offer at any time. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisconsin.

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Don't miss this chance! Bring in your old pen and pencil today, before this liberal offer is withdrawn.

31, Milwaukee, to William R. Alcorn Jr., Green Bay. Miss Dunlop is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and Mr. Alcorn, who attended the university recently for two years, is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

SOLDAN-BROWN

Miss Amelia Soldan '29, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Soldan, Santa Monica, Calif., formerly of Madison, is engaged to marry Charles A. Brown, Harrisburg, Pa. Nov. 12 is the date set for the wedding.

Mary Elizabeth Sager, Prominent on Campus, Weds Student Pastor

The wedding of Mary Elizabeth Sager '33, daughter of William Dean Sager, to Rev. Alexander Edward Sharp, the son of Dr. Alexander Sharp, took place at Mr. Sager's home 2732 Pine Grove avenue, Aug. 6, at 2:30 p. m. The marriage service was read by the bridegroom's father. Miss Flora Sager was the maid of honor and Irvin Young attended as best man for the bridegroom.

Miss Sager was one of the most prominent women on the university campus. In addition to being president of the Y. W. C. A., she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and a member of the honorary societies, Mortar board, Pi Lambda Theta, and Crucible. She was treasurer of W. S. G. A. and was a member of the woman's affairs committee, the Judicial committee, and sophomore commission of Y. W. C. A. more commission of Y. W. C. A.

The groom, Mr. Sharp, attended Hoover college, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta, and graduated from the college of Wooster, in Ohio. For the last two years he has been Presbyterian student pastor at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Sharp is now pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Columbus, Ind., where the couple is now making their home.

College Romance, Successful Marriage, Develops From Date

The marriage of two university students more than a year ago revealed today that those "typical college romances" sometimes do happen just as the authors would have them.

Some two and a half years ago Robert Buehler, 22, saw Evelyn Owens, 21, walking down the hill from classes. He telephoned her for a date. From that telephone call, made in the accepted Wisconsin fashion, grew the romance.

On Aug. 1, 1931, they drove to Rockford, Ill., and were married. Last year they attended the university without their marriage becoming known.

Now they have their own apartment and will continue their studies. Mrs. Buehler will be graduated in home economics in June while her husband will work for his master's degree in civil engineering.

"It should give me more time for study," declared Buehler, who is optimistic about the success of student marriages.

ENOS-BRADT

Miss Mabel Geraldine Enos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Enos, Racine, was married Sept. 16 to Rexford Hale Bradt, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bradt, Bloomington, Ind. Mr. Bradt has been a student and teacher in the chemistry department of the university. He was attended by Dalton L. Shinn also of the chemistry department. Mrs. Bradt, formerly a student here, was attended by her sister, Zaidie.

Dark Skies Thwart University Eclipse Group's Attempt

Cloudy skies prevented the University of Wisconsin eclipse expedition, stationed at Lancaster, N. H., from achieving any results other than photographs of the phenomenon, according to Prof. Joel Stebbins, director of the Washburn observatory, who was in charge.

The Wisconsin group was joined, two days before the eclipse, by Prof. Jacob Kunz of the University of Illinois. Prof. Stebbins' associate on three previous expeditions. The purpose of the Wisconsin group, observations to attempt measurements of the photo-electric cells of the corona during totality was thwarted by the low visibility.

No station north of White mountain or near Lancaster achieved any tangible results, according to Prof. Stebbins.

BIRGE SPEAKS

Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the university, will speak at a ceremony next Saturday when Lake Mills will dedicate a memorial tablet to Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Grover Updike at Tyranena park.

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. daily except during meal hours.

Articles received Sept. 14 to Sept. 20, inclusive:

Pens, Jewelry, & Miscellaneous	
Cigarette cases	1
Keytainer (1 key)	1
Pocketknives	1
Purses, leather	1
Clothing	
Belts	1
Caps	2
Gloves, woman's kid	1
Gloves, woman's cloth	2
Gloves, odd	3
Hats, man's straw	1
Storm coat	2
Books	
Composition	1
French texts	7
Old English Poetry	2

One in a million thinks; one in a thousand speaks; the rest follow . . . Civilization is not much more. — Dr. Inazo Nitobe in "Japanese Traits and Foreign Influences."

Octy Presents New Features

Latest Issue Out Today; Dedi- cates Humor Magazine To Freshmen

Featuring jokes, cartoons, and special articles dealing directly with the University of Wisconsin and local campus celebrities, the Wisconsin Oc-

topus, humor magazine, will issue its first number of the year, dedicated to the freshmen, today.

The magazine will carry a number of new features which are to be continued throughout the year. A new graphic page, peppier than any appearing before will be introduced to the humor magazine's readers. The Monthly Bugle, a new tabloid page, will present sensational exposés of campus life.

Readers will also be introduced to a new gossip column, the Rounder, which will reveal choice information about university celebrities in their favorite haunts. Snappy editorials on

contemporary campus events will also be printed.

Some of the special features for the freshman issue include the Diary of a Freshman telling about the typical things the first year man meets his first week here. An educational feature for the class of 1936 is the Octy Coupon book, a clever and illuminating burlesque on fresh coupon books.

The cover of the magazine is a pictorial representation of the numerous things the freshman has to sign in the registration process, interestingly arranged.

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MODES AND MODELS

Smart new wardrobes have been on display all during orientation week, and the many lovely fall outfits make every social event or trip up the hill interesting.

Dorothy Palmer '36, of Janesville, wore a voguish three-piece suit in brown mixed tweed during a recent shopping tour. Brown accessories and a captivating little sailor hat in brown felt topped her becomingly.

Fall styles are so totally different this year, that a sense of newness prevails. We see the English feeling in the tweedy suits with knee-length coats, the swagger line in coats, the sailor and boat-model hats, saucy turbans—all have become the leaders in this new fashion trend.

Hats are "forward" this year, and different on either side. The sailors tip with piquant bows. The boat-shaped hats are—well, just as nautical as they try to be. Turbans dip over the right eye, descend over the left, sport seductive little veils, and reveal one-half of the coiffure.

The freshman tea, given by the orientation committee under auspices of W. A. C., on Sunday afternoon and the concert by the Georgia Jubilee singers which followed it, brought out many attractive ensembles, which were individualistic and chic.

Stella Whitefield '34, new W. S. G. A. president, wore a simple black crepe dress, with a white vest and white button trim. Her black felt hat was also relieved by a touch of white. Blue chiffon with white collars, cuffs and bows, and a matching felt hat with a veil was the choice of Elanora Pfeffer '33, orientation chairwoman.

Ellen McKechnie '33, Y. W. C. A. president, was striking in a rough black crepe trimmed with silver embroidery around the neck, and bands on the upper arms, and a girdle of it.

Peg Modie '32, new executive secretary of the W. S. G. A., wore a green crepe frock with open work around the shoulders, and a wide white belt. Lavendar chiffon with a girdle of satin was Betty Brown's frock.

Transparent velvet frocks for informals and formals are still beguiling. They feature Victorian sleeves, high neck lines, high waist lines, and higher bust lines. Other materials for non-street occasions are silks, light-weighted woolens, crepey satins, and rough crepes.

Dean Troxell was stunning in a black velvet gown with a large bow formed of soft white lace at the neckline, and a black felt hat which dips fashionably over the right eye.

Mrs. Henry L. Ewbank also wore black velvet, with long, close-fitting sleeves, which were slit to reveal the arm above the elbow. Her unusual earrings were formed by two loops of tiny pearls encircling a single large pearl.

Irene Schultz '34, Sigma Kappa, wore a striking frock of black and white. The waist was white satin with black fox trim, and the skirt was black crepe. With it she wore a black turban.

Terra cotta silk crepe was worn by Harriette Hazinski '34, social chairman of the Y. W. C. A. It was trimmed around the shoulders with bands of net, and a turban to match completed her costume.

Susan B. Davis, freshman dean, wore a bordeaux red dress and hat, and a fitch scarf. Jane Pierce '33, Kappa, was gowned in black velvet, unrelieved by any color. She wears her hair in the becoming new coronet style.

Charlotte Bennett '33, Delta Delta Delta, wore black crinkly crepe fashioned in a cape dress trimmed with tiny buttons covered with the ma-

terial. Her black felt hat which was tilted to reveal the left profile, was trimmed with a white feather.

That broad-shouldered, football-player effect that we tolerated last year is back in all daytime frocks.

The leg o' mutton and puffed sleeve further emphasize the broad shoulders and slimmer waist and hip lines.

The frock won by Elsie West, new executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A., was wine-colored crepe with wide velvet sleeves and trimming, and her accessories were brown.

Pouring were Mrs. Roe, who wore blue crepe trimmed with velvet, the same materials and color being repeated in the hat, and Mrs. Selle, who wore brown, one of the most fashionable shades this fall.

Katherine Niles '35, president of Y. W. C. A. sophomore commission, wore a black silk crepe skirt and jacket with white silk pique blouse, trimmed with silver buttons.

This season's fashions include buttons, lots of them, but not unless they are necessary, for they are both useful and decorative for shoulder closings, double breasted frocks, and to fasten collars.

Charlotte Bissell '33, Pi Phi, wore

black satin with white satin collars and cuffs, and one of the new black hats, which dipped becomingly over her right eye.

Wine colored wood crepe with silver buttons, a white dicky and bow at the neck, with a hat of the same material, and brown suede slippers made a perky outfit for vivacious Elise Bossert '34, Gamma Phi Beta.

Margaret Condon '34 wore a most unusual gown of marine blue crinkly crepe with a white wool top and short ruffled sleeves. Her hat was tiny, and revealed her pretty red-blond hair.

Winifred McCarty '34, Alpha Chi Omega, wore a smart black velvet dress, trimmed with white silk pique and white buttons, and a sailor hat with a veil.

TODAY On the Campus

6:00 p. m. Dormitory group dinner, Round Table room.
6:30 p. m. Bridge club dinner, Beef-eaters' room.
7:15 p. m. Blue Shield meeting, Old Madison West.
7:30 p. m. Thomas for President club meeting, Old Madison East.

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Prove Heavy**
Advance Demand May Exceed
Last Year's, Schwenker
Announces

(Continued from Page 3)
was having things his own way behind a first string forward wall.

Porett Makes Good

And that wasn't all. Little Leo Porett followed the same route and finally wound up in Greg Kabat's shoes as a blocking quarterback. Although Captain Kabat's shoes are kinda big, Porett did not appear nonplussed and put up a sturdy performance.

Doc Spears was apparently satisfied with his choice of linemen. Few substitutions were made on both front walls with the wingmen figuring prominently in the alteration of players.

Haworth Makes Touchdown

The starting ends on the first team were Ralph Lovshin and Bert Densmore. Dick Haworth, who began with the seconds, took Densmore's place but the slim sophomore jumbled up matters for Mr. Spears when he intercepted a lateral pass and ran the length of the field for the lone touchdown scored by the seconds.

Prior to this the second team looked like it was misnamed as it made our first down to the regulars one. Ial Smith who started with the first seven changed places with Nello Pacetti and then helped rip up the varsity forward line.

Sophomores Give Battle

Sophomores contributed largely to the great battle the second team put up. Pete Rotter at guard was instrumental in opening up large holes and Billy Southworth was going great at blocking quarter until he strained his knee.

With Porett and Fontaine in the backfield, the varsity first began to click. The two newcomers to the regular backfield worked several laters and Fontaine continued to tote the ball for huge gains although tackled hard at the end of each run. Pacetti plunged over for a goal and "Doc" called finis for the afternoon's work.

The lineups:

VARSITY	SECOND
lovshin	RE. Haworth
oldenberg	RT. Molinaro
avis	RG. Kummer
emal	C. Koenig
iranhold	LG. Rotter
ratton	LT. Pacetti
ensmore	LE. Thurner
kabat	QB. Southworth
McGuire	RH. Donaldson
train	LH. Hartman
smith	FB. Pacetti

Lutheran Student Council

Outlines Plans for Year

Plans for the coming year were outlined at a meeting of the Calvary Lutheran student council held in the church parlors Sept. 21. A financial report for the summer was read by Paul Gerhardt '33, treasurer of the student association. The meeting was presided over by Lester Haentzschel '33, president.

Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

**Singers to Hold
Early Tryouts**

**Swinney Sets Thursday, Friday
as Dates for Selections**

Prof. E. Earle Swinney, of the school of music, announces that tryouts will be held this week to fill vacancies occurring in the membership of the University Singers.

The University Singers is an organization of between 50 and 60 men and women students, who are trained throughout the year by Prof. Swinney, and who are presented in a public program at the end of each semester. This year's programs will consist en-

tirely of a cappella, or unaccompanied music. The rehearsals will take place three times a week, during the noon hour on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 12 to 1 p.m. One university credit may be earned by students enrolling in the group.

Prof. Swinney is particularly desirous of having men students try out for the singers, as there are a number of vacancies in the bass and tenor sections. He will be glad to talk over the work of this mixed choral organization with any students who may be interested. The try-outs will be held in Prof. Swinney's office on the first floor of Music hall, Room 27, at 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Rehearsals will begin Monday noon, Sept. 26, in room 35, Music hall. Former members of the organization are expected to report at that time.

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

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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

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Next to Bank

Fulton Does Radio Research

Studies Effectiveness of Formal, Informal Speeches, Rates

The Institute on Education by Radio is sponsoring a program at the University of Ohio in an effort to encourage and correct the present educational activities as sponsored by modern radio stations.

This institute attempts to determine the styles of radio speaking and writing best adapted to instruction over the radio. The first problem was a study of the relative effectiveness of the formal lecture, informal talk, and the dialogue in giving instruction over the radio.

Fulton Conducts

The investigation of this problem was conducted by Albert Fulton, a graduate student in the department of speech at the University of Wisconsin. Three speeches as nearly alike as possible in all essential points except in the matter of style were carefully rehearsed so that they could be given by the same speaker over the radio equipment in the laboratory.

It was discovered that the scores made by the auditors, who scored the speeches according to the total number of facts recalled after each speech, were almost identical for the formal and informal speeches. The dialogue was lightly less successful as a medium for teaching. The formal and informal styles were credited by the auditors as being the most interesting.

Teacher Ineffective

The second problem deals with the fact that a radio teacher loses effectiveness because he cannot be seen by his audience. Mr. Richard M. Phillips, another graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, made the preliminary study of this problem.

The same general procedure was followed as in the first investigation. In this problem it was found that in the case of the formal speech the auditor who saw the speaker had a higher appreciation of the facts and recalled more of the facts as presented in the speech than the unseen radio listener. The results from the informal speech showed the situation exactly reversed. Mr. Richard M. Phillips of the University of Wisconsin also assisted on this subject.

Study Rate

The best rate for speakers to use in their speeches over the air was the third problem to be dealt with. Advertisers and speakers are interested in knowing how rapidly their talks should be broadcast. Many of the writers on radio speaking advocate a somewhat slower rate than in direct address on the theory that the listener is handicapped by his inability to see the speaker and needs more time to assimilate what he hears. Here it was found that the average number of syllables per 15 seconds was 48. However the average ran between 50 and 60.

Cabbage Recipes In New Circular From Ag School

"Cabbage in New and Old Ways" is the title of a circular soon to be issued by the college of agriculture for the housewives of the state. This is of especial interest just now as Wisconsin is about to harvest its annual crop of around 90,000 tons of cabbage.

"Cabbage is a healthful, inexpensive food that can be prepared in many different ways and is easy to get all the year," the circular explains.

"Cabbage contains such valuable minerals as calcium and iron, and is rich in vitamins A, B, and C. All of these are necessary to the health and growth of the body. Raw cabbage is one of our best sources of vitamin C which prevents scurvy and aids in preventing tooth decay. It ranks higher than orange and lemon juice, and is almost as good as spinach in this respect."

In addition to many excellent recipes for ways of using cabbage either cooked or raw, the circular contains directions for making sauerkraut by the newest methods, either by the barrel or in kitchenette quantities.

Other circulars of timely interest right now are "Ways to Use Cranberry Apples" and "Cranberries in the Diet," both of which are free to residents of the state on request to the college of agriculture, Madison, Wisconsin.

Fred Evans Once Coach Here, Named to Practice Law

Fred Evans, former assistant athletic director at the university, was admitted to the practice of law by the state supreme court recently. Mr. Evans will be associated with Frank R. Bentley, and his offices will be in the Beaver building.

A graduate of the commerce and law schools, Mr. Evans served as a member of the Wisconsin National guard on the Mexican border for six years, was an officer of a machine gun battalion during the World war.

The Camp Custer football team, made up of Wisconsin and Michigan football stars and considered one of the strongest service teams, was organized during the war by Mr. Evans.

Two years of teaching school at Williston, N. D., accountancy work for the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company, service with the Wisconsin railroad commission, and work in the Postal Cereal company are other highlights in Mr. Evans' career.

These studies are exploratory rather than definitive.

Henry L. Ewbank, associate professor of speech at the university, says: "Although I still think kindly of the informal style and the dramatization by means of instruction, I believe that the formal lecture is equally as effective when the listener's interest is aroused."

Four Leaders of Student Activities Speak on WHA

Four leaders of student activities were featured on the "On Wisconsin" program over WHA, the university radio station, Wednesday noon.

Speakers were Stella Whitefield '34, president of the Women's Self Government association, Arthur L. Wadsworth '33, president of the Wisconsin Men's union, Frederick J. Noer '33, editor of The Daily Cardinal, and Phil Sarles '33, who represented church organizations on the campus.

For a stretch of 26 months, without even meeting an editor, writer, or publisher, absolutely ignorant of the game and an entire stranger in New York I wrote, peddled, rewrote, republished without so much as one acceptance or word of encouragement. — Fannie Hurst.

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ABOUT THE THEATRES

With RED SOMERS

Good Acting Marks 'Tiger Shark'

IF YOU are kind you may give "TIGER SHARK" the benefit of the doubt and decide that it really set out to kid itself in the first place. For some of the apparently serious sequences in the current offering at the **Orpheum** are so preposterous and so ludicrously handled that what should be tragic moments find the audience enjoying some hearty guffaws.

For instance, you will find a scene picturing a group of fishermen engaged in catching four and five feet fish which looks about as real as pink elephants. When the heroine abruptly announces to the best friend of her husband that she loves him and not her husband, he (the friend) does not stop for a moment to smile or look surprised. Before the words are out of her mouth he makes a leap for her which looks like an attempt at rape.

However, you will enjoy the laughs even if they come where they are not intended. Some of the intended bits of humor are really effective.

Edward G. Robinson takes the lead and gives his usual finished performance as the egotistical but stout-hearted fisherman. Yet it is Robinson, undisguised, throughout the play. He employs his usual stage tricks, his familiar grunts signifying either approval or bewilderment, and the same play of the voice. So that you never fail to recognize him as Robinson and may have some difficulty in associating him with the character of Mike the fisherman.

But the cast really manages to save "Tiger Shark." In addition to Robinson, Richard Arlen who, as Mike's best friend unwillingly falls in love with his wife and vice versa, gives an excellent performance in spite of some wretched lines placed in his mouth.

THEN there is Zita Johann. As far as this reviewer is aware this is Miss Johann's first bit of work in the flikkers. It is the movie public which is to be congratulated. For in my humble opinion, Miss Johann is, and has been for the past few years, one of the greatest tragic actresses in America. I remember vividly her stage performances in Jed Harris' production of Chekov's "Uncle Vanya" and in Philip Barry's "Tomorrow and Tomorrow." Each was a majestic piece of work. And to the flimsy "Tiger Shark" she lends a touch of tragedy which is both moving and real in spite of its surroundings.

If you enjoy polished acting, "Tiger Shark" is something to see. But don't come with expectations of finding a logically-woven story.

Wisconsin Average In Law Department Exceeds Marquette's

In the opinion of the state supreme court Marquette university law school apparently does not have standards as high as those of the University of Wisconsin.

The 1931 legislature passed a law to take effect Jan. 1, 1932, specifying that "any resident graduate of the law department of the University of Wisconsin and any law school in this state which the supreme court finds has standards as high as those of the university shall be admitted to practice in all the courts of this state."

Marquette university law graduates have just been admitted to practice by the state supreme court after passing state bar examinations. Only students with low grades in the university law school are required to take the bar examination in order to be admitted to practice.

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NOW!

The Greatest Thriller Ever on the Screen!

EDW. G. ROBINSON

in "Tiger Shark"

with RICHARD ARLEN Zita Johann

SATURDAY

THE FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD COMEDIANS

BEN TURPIN

WALTER HEIRS

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Irene Ware

SUNDAY!

4 Marx

BROTHERS

in "HORSEFEATHERS"

Leaves Granted To Professors

Many Continue Studies in Other Institutions; Several Travel

Thirteen university professors have been granted leaves of absence for the first semester. Charles A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, revealed on Wednesday.

Most of the leaves are for the continuance of study in other institutions, although several men are traveling abroad.

Professor Harold Bennett is at Toronto university teaching classes during the year. He is a member of the classics department.

During his first semester absence, Professor and Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer are traveling all over Europe and the Orient.

During the summer Professor J. L. Gillin studied in Russia and now he is traveling through Germany and Italy.

Work with the state tax commission is taking up all the time of Professor Harold M. Groves of the economics department.

Hance F. Haney of the physiology department is at the University of Chicago studying advanced courses in physiology.

Professor M. L. Hawley has had his year of absence extended a year in order to continue teaching in the English department of Yale university.

After attending an international conference of psychology at Copenhagen, Prof. V. A. C. Henmon is visiting and sight-seeing in London.

Professor Alexander R. Hohlfeld of the German department is staying at home and enjoying a well-earned rest.

Another busy educator is Dr. Sarah I. Morris of the clinical medicine department who is busily engaged teaching at the Woman's Medical college of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Professor Samuel Rogers is remaining in the east the first semester to do some literary work. He is associate professor in the French department.

Another of the university faculty who is abroad is Professor Arthur C. Taylor of the orthopedic surgery department who is studying in Switzerland.

Japan will hold Professor and Mrs. Glenn Trewartha until the first of October when they will return to the States.

Professor Warren Weaver, chairman of the mathematics department, has had his leave extended a year in order to continue his work abroad.

"There is nothing so difficult as to alienate the affections of people who are in love with themselves." —Frank Irving Fletcher.

The brain of Anatole France weighed considerably less than the brain of an average day laborer.

theater. These playwrights are included again at the request of Bascom theater patrons who voted on choices for this year. The Shaw play opens for a week on March 28; the Barrie phantasy on May 9.

Dad's Day Group Completes Mailing Of All Invitations

Mailing of Dad's Day invitations was completed Wednesday night by a large committee of women working under Marilla Eggler '33, chairman of the mailing committee.

Acceptances and permits to buy tickets for the football game with Iowa, Saturday, Oct. 8, will be returned this week. Tickets will be on sale at the ticket office Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 5 and 6, and perhaps as early as Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 3 and 4.

Other arrangements being carried forward under the general chairmanship of George Evans '33 include preparations for a banquet in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union, Saturday, Oct. 8, at which Pres. Glenn Frank will be the speaker. A schedule of laboratory exhibitions and tours of the campus on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7 and 8 is nearing completion. A letter to fraternities and sororities will be sent out Saturday, Sept. 24.

Prison Inmates' Education Little

Allen Addresses Madison Police Protective Association on Schooling

"Records at Waupun show that in 1928-29, of the 2,036 men imprisoned, 78 per cent of that number have never had even a high school education," said Prof. Chester Allen of the university extension division and field director of education at Waupun, to a meeting of the Madison Police Protective association held in the city hall recently.

Other speakers at the meeting were Carl N. Hill, attorney for the association, and Chief of Police William McCormick. Mortimer G. Huber, supervisor of the Aetna Life Insurance company, explained the benefits of group life insurance to members of the association.

Most Criminals Young

"Education does not prevent crime," continued Prof. Allen, "but these prisoners do not come from schools. Only 11 of these 2036 were students at the time of their arrest. Most criminals are under 30 years of age, and many of them are under 20."

Prof. Allen pointed out that prisoners with previous sentences are on the increase, more than are first offenders.

Inmates Thrown Together

"If these men had been handled properly at the beginning, they would not have developed into criminals," said Prof. Allen. "The trouble with our institutions is that all the inmates are thrown together. It is here that the prisoner receives his education in crime."

"One criminal who is to be released in a short time has made the boast that when he gets out he will be the 'greatest stick-up man in the world.' He received his education in crime from the hardened criminals with

whom he came in contact while in prison.

Cites Doylestown Robbery

"I can very surely say that the Doylestown robbery was a direct cause of the exchange of information within prison walls," continued Prof. Allen. "Criminals all know the enforcement systems in operation in different parts of the state. They 'pick their spots' to pull off their crime, and are pretty sure about what they are doing."

"When the local postoffice was moved, there was no robbery, but directly across the street in the capitol building the office of the attorney general was robbed. The criminal knew which place was to be guarded, and acted accordingly."

Advise Cooperation

Prof. Allen advised greater cooperation between police, sheriff, and other law enforcing officials. He said that communities must set up a cooperative plan to handle the migratory population, but not to pass them on to other communities.

He stressed the need of better trained police officers, and advised members of the association to take an active part in the state police school to be held this year through the extension division.

Four ages of man: The gimme-age; the yes-sir-age; the fetch-it-here-age, and the what's-the-world-coming-to-age.—Midwest Review.

He was a wise man who said: "God preserve me from my friends; I will take care of my enemies."

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—Also— Doug Fairbanks, Jr. in

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BROTHERS

in "HORSEFEATHERS"

Dad's Day Set For October 8

Badger Gridders Will Play
Iowa; Churches Will Hold
Special Services

When Dr. Clarence Spears' Badger football team takes the field against Iowa, Saturday, Oct. 8, the dads of the university will be the guests of their sons and daughters, Prof. E. B. Gordon and George Evans '33, in charge of arrangements for the day, announced Tuesday.

The football game will be the main event of the day with a father-son-daughter-faculty dinner in the Memorial Union that night bringing the day's activities to a close.

Hart Heads Demonstration

Preceding the clash between the Hawkeyes and the Badgers, a demonstration by the agricultural chemistry department will be given for the benefit of the visiting fathers. Some of the results of the 25 year old study of animal and human nutrition will be demonstrated from 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. in the agricultural chemistry building. The exhibition will be under the direction of Prof. E. P. Hart.

Special church services in all Madison churches Sunday will conclude the stay of the dads in Madison, with sermons suitable to the occasion to be given by the pastors.

Special Tickets Held

Students whose fathers plan on attending the game and the dinner must make arrangements for tickets for the two functions. Through special arrangements with the athletic department, holders of coupon books or special football season tickets may exchange them for seats in the section to be reserved for the visiting dads and their sons and daughters.

Tickets to the banquet will be limited to the first 500 persons purchasing tickets, in order to insure no over-crowding of Great hall of the Union, where the banquet will be held, Evans announced.

Dormitories Cut Costs One-Fifth; Residents Save

Savings brought about through greater efficiency in operation and general lowered living costs have resulted in a decrease in dormitory and room rates at the university to the level of the rates charged 10 years ago, Don Halverson, director of dormitories and commons, revealed recently.

The savings, ranging from 5 to 20 per cent, are being passed on to students living in the dormitories this year according to Mr. Halverson, who pointed out that rates in both men's and women's dormitories were recently reduced by action of the board of regents. One result of this move has been the increased number of students living in the dormitories this year.

Board rates for the entire year for women have been reduced to \$230, it was shown, an amount which compares favorably with the rate of \$225 charged as far back as 1923. Room rates have been reduced to \$150 for the year for single suites and \$120 for double rooms, about the same as was charged a decade ago.

When the men's dormitories were opened in 1926, board rates were about \$252; they are now \$240. At the same time rates for men have been reduced to \$120 for a single room and \$90 for double rooms, a decrease of \$30 and \$40 respectively over the 1926 rates.

300 Dorm Athletes Await Beginning Of Fall Contests

Over 300 dormitory residents are eagerly awaiting the opening gong for the first round of the "athletics for all" campaign. Touch football will inaugurate the fall season.

Handicapped by a new crop of freshmen, Ochsner house, ancient title holders of nearly everything, will find this year's going difficult. Nearly every house in Tripp hall has had its filing at informal practice, while Adams hall has remained quiet.

Botkin and Gregory seem to be well fortified with veterans. All other houses have displayed a good looking group of freshmen candidates.

Only 14 houses will comprise the dormitory league of this year, since it has been found necessary to close LaFollette and Van Hise of Adams hall.

Someone with nothing else to do has estimated that there are 1,300,000 Smiths, 1,000,000 Johnsons and 700,000 Browns in the country.

YESTERDAY

2,786

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