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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 4

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1932

FIVE CENTS

Council Hears No Protests, Orders Signs

Fraternities Promise Action Before Parking Law Becomes Effective

University students failed to have an amendment or a petition concerning the new parking ordinance introduced at the meeting of the Madison common council Friday evening, but fraternity men indicate that some action may be taken before the ordinance curbing parking on Langdon and adjacent streets goes into actual effect about Oct. 1.

The council did vote approval of a resolution shifting \$2,000 from the contingency fund appropriated for safety islands to the fund for parking signs to be used along Langdon and streets near the square. Until these signs are installed, the ordinance will not be enforced, Chief of Police William H. McCormick announced today, although it went into legal effect with publication Friday.

Allow 2-Hour Parking

The 285 signs are being placed now, announcing 45-minute parking between 2 and 5 a. m. and two-hour parking from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. along Langdon street. Tagging of cars will be started towards the end of next week by the city's policemen.

According to the ordinance, two-hour parking will be permitted between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. on all streets or alleys within two blocks of the square with the exception of North Butler from East Mifflin to East Johnson, South Butler from East Main to East Wilson, East Wilson from South Butler to South Pinckney.

No Limit Here

West Wilson from South Carroll to South Henry, South Henry from West Wilson to East Main, North Henry from West Mifflin to State, East Johnson from North Pinckney to (Continued on page 12)

Jobs Are Open At WHA Studio

And If You Qualify, Maybe You Can Be an Announcer

Students interested in radio announcing, reading and dramatic work will have an opportunity to display talent next week when WHA, the university radio station, holds its first audition of the semester.

Radio is this year again taking a prominent position as a student activity. At the present time there are openings for several students whose qualifications meet the requirements. Already many are on the air regularly each week and others will be added soon.

The auditions next week will be for speaking voices—those interested in announcing, reading and dramatic work will be heard. Singers and those with other musical talent will be given special auditions within a few weeks.

This first group of auditions will be staged on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:00. Students are urged to come at the earliest date to avoid rush on the last day. The auditions will be held in the WHA studio in Room 132, Sterling hall.

Many students have found in University radio activities an entree into commercial radio. Initial experience is hard to get through the commercials. In this way the university is able to offer a real opportunity for those with radio aspirations to get a start. Those who have had a sincere desire to develop themselves in this field will be given every opportunity to show what they are capable of doing.

H. B. McCarty, program director, will conduct the auditions and will be assisted by staff members.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller,
Government Meteorologist

Fair Saturday. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer.

Ads Won't Break Into WHA 1932 Grid Broadcasts

Starting with the Marquette game, Oct. 1, station WHA will broadcast all Wisconsin home games direct from Randall stadium, giving a complete play-by-play report without interruption for commercial announcements.

H. B. McCarty, program director of the station, who last year proved popular with Wisconsin fans on sports broadcasts will again handle all games. The time between halves usually taken up by advertisements will be utilized for short talks by sports luminaries.

WHA, with a new transmitter and increased power, now covers southern and central Wisconsin, northern Illinois and parts of Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan. The complete schedule of games to be broadcast follows:

Marquette—Oct. 1.
Iowa—Oct. 8.
Coe—Oct. 22.
Illinois (Homecoming)—Nov. 5.
Minnesota—Nov. 12.

Prices Slump As Cleaners Continue War

Madison dry cleaners enjoyed large student patronage this week as their prices slumped steeply under the impetus of another "price war" which is to get an airing in Dane county circuit court soon.

Savidsky's Inc., the Pantorium and the 3F Laundry company filed a court petition for an injunction but it has not been granted yet, and it is probable that the matter will come up for trial.

The dry cleaning establishments have claimed that several other Madison individual cleaners have violated an agreement setting prices and operating conditions. Defendants in the case have claimed that the plaintiffs have been trying to get a monopoly of the student cleaning business.

According to the plaintiffs, the individual cleaners had accepted money from students for work before it was done, contrary to the agreement.

Meanwhile students are taking advantage of the lower prices and carrying clothes by the truckload to be cleaned and pressed, before the establishments settle their differences and clear up conflicting claims of verbal and written agreements.

Book Stores War With Prices; Will Students Stand to Gain?

By ALDRIC REVELL

A price cutting war, in which feeling runs high and venom and spleen are amply distributed, is on between Madison book store managers. As a matter of fact, it has been on for the last few days.

The three bookstores, the Co-op, Brown's and Gatewood's, have been accusing each other of sundry and evil practices. The issue is clouded in doubt and accusations. Only one thing is clear, and that is unless an agreement is reached, prices will continue on the down grade until it hurts.

Co-op Accused

The Co-op has been accused by both Gatewood's and Brown's with instituting the cut in prices, but no proof has been forthcoming. According to the check-up made by this reporter with Richard D. Irwin, manager of the Co-op, that store has been oblivious of the antagonism in which it is held by the others until Friday night.

L. K. Emery, manager of Brown's, accused Mr. Irwin of cutting the prices on new books. Confronted by Mr. Irwin, Mr. Emery reiterated his statement, but could not present proof with which to substantiate it. Mr. Irwin stated definitely that to his knowledge the Co-op had not and did not intend to start a price cutting campaign. Such a campaign, he said, would be detrimental to the interests of all concerned.

Emory Casts Accusations

He further added that the manager of Gatewood's had been in to inspect his second hand books and had been satisfied that the prices coincided with his own store. Regardless of whether Gatewood's or Brown's continued cutting prices, Mr. Irwin emphasized, the

"University Not Political Tool" Frank Reaffirms Old Stand

Political Machines Organize; Three Candidates Announced

Oldenburg, Frawley, Thom-
sen Enter Race for Senior,
Sophomore Presidencies

By FRED JEWEL

The massive machines of organized minorities filled up with political gas Friday night, with the result that three candidates are entering the short and speedy race for the sophomore and senior class presidencies.

The passengers in the machines consulted with their drivers (unnamed to date) and proceeded to do a little back-seat driving. Although one of the candidates hoped to throw his craft into low late in the race, in the hopes of becoming a "phantom driver," he finally assented to having his name mentioned as a "rumor."

The latest developments are:

Hugh Oldenburg and William Frawley will try for the senior class presidency. The latter is the "rumor" candidate.

Allen Thomsen began his campaign for the chairmanship of the dance of '35.

This leaves the freshman class without a candidate for its three offices, although many are expected as soon as the fraternities gain enough pledges and begin to realize that there are three offices open for their protégés.

Thomsen is a non-fraternity man, Frawley is a member of Phi Delta Theta, and Oldenburg is a Sigma Nu. In the junior class, we have Charles Hansen and William Harley, of the Chi Psi and Beta Theta Pi fraternities, as the only candidates in the field. Campus political dopesters predict that no other candidates will oppose these two because they believe that both are strong men, and that no other junior can stand a chance against them.

Oldenberg Has Machine
With the opening announcement of his campaign, Oldenberg stated that (Continued on Page 11)

CARDINAL STAFF

There will be an important meeting of all executives of The Daily Cardinal editorial staff at 11 a. m. today in the Cardinal office. Attendance is compulsory.

Contributor



GLENN FRANK

Frank Writes Daily Column For Cardinal

Pres. Glenn Frank, noted as an author and newspaper commentator, will begin a series of day-to-day discussions of current educational problems and issues in the Sunday edition of The Daily Cardinal. These contributions by the president will appear on the editorial page daily.

Pres. Frank, who became widely known in the field of letters through his outstanding work as editor of the Century magazine and as author of many works dealing with political and social problems, recently published "Thunder and Dawn," a searching analysis of the social, political, and economic future of Western civilization.

Discusses Social Questions

In his columns, the president will include also interpretations of contemporary social and political life. His discussions of these questions will be of particular interest in light of his reputation for being a brilliant writer and liberal thinker.

The discussions of educational problems will be outstanding in light of his position as president of one of the greatest of the mid-western state universities. Readers of this column will keep in daily touch with the views of the president of the university on all issues that are of immediate campus interest.

Books written by Pres. Frank include "The Politics of Industry," and "An American Looks at His World," and he is part author of "The Stakes in the War," and "The League of Nations—The Principle and the Practice."

Holt Announces Special Condition Exams for Today

Special condition examinations will be held in 272 Bascom hall at 1:30 p. m. today, according to Frank O. Holt, registrar. These exams may be taken at this time or after Christmas recess when the regular examinations are held. No student may enter both of these examinations and if he does not pass the one he enters his condition becomes a failure.

Numbers Changed

NEW number of The Daily Cardinal is F. 7403. This is on the Union exchange. Our night office number is F. 7403. Our Union exchange numbers are 43, 44, 45.

The Daily Cardinal

Fairchild F. 7403

Schools Are Bulwark Against Loose Thinking, President Says at Welcome

Full Text of Pres. Frank's Speech on Page 8

Reaffirming in the most positive manner his declaration that the university will not, while he is at its head, become a preparatory school for politicians of any one party, Pres. Glenn Frank, speaking at the 19th Varsity Welcome held Friday on Lincoln terrace told his audience that he hopes that "as the smoke of battle recedes into the distance, politicians and press alike may settle down to the realization that the University of Wisconsin is an educational institution, and not a training station or tool for partisans of any limited breed."

In times of stress, Pres. Frank asserted, "there is a powerful temptation to trump up false charges against our public institutions and to use these charges as a smoke screen behind which to hide a slackening loyalty to these basic agencies of our social order."

Schools Strong Bulwark

Pres. Frank went on to say that in his opinion, the next decade would witness a general slackening of public support of schools, colleges and universities on the pleas that they are either too conservative to produce leaders to cope with serious crises, or too radical for the national good.

He deplored the tendency to lay the main blame for the surrender of old standards before the advance of social and moral insight has resulted in new ones upon the heads of the schools, colleges and universities.

"The schools are, I make bold to say, the strongest bulwark we have today against loose thinking, loose living, cynicism and social irresponsibility," he said.

Reis Begins Program

Pres. Frank closed by saying that the university is dedicated to the development of the free mind of the first class man, whom, he said, "knows no loyalty that should take precedent over loyalty to the truth" (Continued on Page 2)

Players Draw 34 in Tryouts

Additional Auditions Scheduled for Monday; Troutman Kept Busy

Changing sex at the rate of 20 times a minute, dropping on one knee to propose and jumping to normal posture a split second later to accept and live happily ever afterwards, embryonic stage luminaries, lured by one of the most varied seasons to be offered by the Wisconsin Players, are whispering sweet somethings into the ear of Prof. William C. Troutman, now busy weeding out new talent for this year's shows.

Approximately 34 would-be Katherine Cornells and Walter Hampdens had been given auditions by the general dramatics adviser late Friday afternoon, and additional newcomers were scheduled to duel with imaginary villians, unhand fair heroines, and climb balconies last night and this Monday in Bascom Theatre.

Prof. Troutman makes plain that the auditions are yielding, at so early a stage, general impressions alone. Those who have tried out include:

Maurice Blum '35, Margaret Rieder '35, David George '34, Edith Rapraeger '35, Dorothy Nagel, Arthur Meloche, Virginia Woods grad, Dorothy Lyne '35, Hannah Greeley '35, Helen Witherbee, Marcelle Glassow '35, Vera Bufkin '34, Dorothy Gray '35, Margaret Boggs grad, Mildred Schwaab, Eunice Pollock '35.

Ethelyn Hoyt '34, Dorothy Dougherty '36, Helen Hinman '35, Fern Stroeberg '36, Marie Felzo '35, Lowell Bartholomew '36, Virginia Weaver '36, Doris Booth '36, Betty Dunham '35, Harriet Baldwin '34, Dorothy Edwards '34, M. A. Rapp '36, Emma Averill '33, Florence Kuhn '36, Arvin Quan '35, Mary Hurth '34, Constance Wight '35, Charles Leclair '35, Phyllis Kilinsky '36.

Loyalty to Truth Is Frank's Plea

(Continued from page 1)
which seeks to see clearly and without bias in the dry light of facts."

Pres. Frank was the last speaker of the program. He was preceded by Alvin C. Reis, republican nominee for state senate, who welcomed new students in the name of the state in place of Gov. Philip F. LaFollette. Looking out over Lincoln terrace to the dome of the capitol, Mr. Reis told his listeners that "Wisconsin has called always to the young man and woman" and lauded its famous graduates, among them the late Dr. Stephen M. Babcock and Robert M. LaFollette.

Willing, Whitefield Speak

Dr. Matthew Willing, associate professor of education, welcomed the new students in the name of the faculty, and Stella Whitefield '34, president of W. S. G. A., spoke on behalf of the women of the university.

Arthur L. Wadsworth '33, president of the Wisconsin Men's Union, declared that the graduating class envied the freshmen their opportunity for real culture and the chance for leisurely hours of thoughtful study.

The full text of Wadsworth's speech follows:

I should like to speak this morning—especially to you men who are entering the University of Wisconsin for the first time. I should like to say what I believe any other senior member of the Wisconsin Men's Union would tell you if he could.

You see, we are suddenly faced with the realization that we are entering the last year of our college careers, and the realization is not an altogether happy one, by any means. We realize that our days here are numbered; we are stricken by the swiftness with which the last few years have passed; and as we pause a moment to think things over, we begin to realize very much that this campus has become a part of our lives.

In other years, perhaps these thoughts would not be so disturbing. But ahead of us today, beyond this campus, we can see so much misery and muddling, so much disheartenment and unemployment. It is easy to call this a challenge—a challenge to us to try to help in remedying this troubled world—but it's not so easy to accept that challenge when society cannot even offer the majority of us a job at a liveable wage.

And, on the other hand, here on the campus we see your "world"—we see beauty and rest, real culture and the chance for leisurely hours of thoughtful study. These and many other opportunities Wisconsin offers you, as prospective members of her community.

And now you can see why we are so proud to welcome you to such a community; you can see how fortunate we consider you who are able to enjoy this haven in the midst of a troubled land. And now you can see why we who are about to leave this campus envy you so much—you who are just beginning years filled with such unlimited opportunities for your own development.

As the representative of the Men's Union, therefore, I welcome you, every one, to a university which has come to mean so much to us. We ask only that you fully appreciate all that Wisconsin affords.

The Wisconsin tradition that "it never rains on Olson" was proven for the 19th time Friday when cloudless skies contributed to the perfect setting of the 1932 Varsity Welcome.

Led by the combined university band of 120 pieces, making its first public appearance of the year, the freshmen marched up the hill, followed by upperclass women dressed in white and carrying batons draped with the cardinal colors of the university. Both sides of the hill and the area around the speakers' stand on the monument were lined with students who were not active participants, together with a few townspeople.

Although Prof. Julius Olson has been the guiding spirit of Varsity Welcome since he originated the event in 1913, he no longer appears publicly during the ceremony. The entire preparation for it is his work, however, and it is unlikely that any other professor would care to undertake it.

The Governor Stoneman tree, a sequoia in California, is estimated to contain enough lumber to build 20 five-room bungalows.

Germany, with more than 760,000 motorcycles registered, leads the world in the use of these vehicles.

That old critic who said there were only three plots in all fiction hadn't seen the modern tooth-paste ads.

The man who howls most when the restaurant service is imperfect is the one who eats in the kitchen at home.

History of Sororities And Fraternities Learned by Labor

To give a brief summary of every fraternity and sorority on the campus is a stupendous task. First, because the number is large and the facts are many. Second, because the officers are playful. They seem to think that the inquirer is being funny, and are inclined to withhold the sacred information. Hence the following history as it is: compiled with labor—supported by a few facts—and supplemented by popular myth and legend.

Alpha Chi Omega was founded in 1885 at De Pauw university. The Kappa chapter here was founded in 1903, and the present house built in 1926. The A Chi O's are everywhere famous for their scholarship.

Alpha Chi Rho, founded in 1895 at Trinity college, established the Phi Omicron chapter here in 1922 and built their house at the same time.

Alpha Delta Phi was founded in 1832 at Hamilton college by Samuel Sells. The house was built in 1915;

and the fraternity is generally known as the Alpha Deltas.

Many Southern Girls

Alpha Delta Pi was founded at the Wesleyan Female college in 1815. It was established at this male and female college in 1920, and took up residence at that time in a house at 428 North Murray. The Alpha Delta Pi's boast a large number of southern girls.

Alpha Epsilon Phi was founded in 1901 at Barnard college, and the Sigma chapter here was founded in 1921. The A. E. Phi's are living in their new house, built only last February.

The A. E. Pi's, on the other hand, is composed of gentlemen. It was founded in 1913 at New York university, and the chapter here was founded in 1927.

Founded in 1905

Alpha Gamma Delta, or the Alpha Gam's, were founded in 1904 at Syracuse university. The Beta chapter here was founded in 1905.

Alpha Kappa Lambda, founded at the University of California in 1914, established the Epsilon chapter here in 1923. The house was built in 1923.

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded in 1857 at Barnard college. The Eta chapter here was established in 1917.

Founded at Miami

The present house, on the corner of Langdon and Lake, was built in 1926. The house is one of the best for sororities.

Beautiful Back Yard

Alpha Phi was founded at Syracuse in 1872. The Iota chapter here was founded in 1896. The Alpha Phi's have a most beautiful back yard, and their house overlooks the lake.

Alpha Sigma Phi was founded at Yale in 1845, and the Kappa chapter here in 1909. One house was built in 1918, and another in 1925.

Alpha Tau Omega has its origin in Virginia Military institute, good old V. M. I., in 1865. The Gamma Tau chapter here was founded in 1907, and a house built at the same time. Another house was built in 1919.

Overlooks Lake

Alpha Xi Delta was founded in 1893 at Lombard college in Galesburg, Ill. The present house was built in 1926.

The Alpha Xi house, also, overlooks the lake and has a most beautiful back yard.

"How'd ja like to be a Beta's sweet-heart?" Beta Theta Pi: Founded August, 1839; Alpha Pi chapter here in 1873. The Beta house is a nice place to stay during summer school. The Beta house has fire-escapes.

Founded at Miami

Delta Zeta was founded at Miami

university in 1902, the chapter at Wisconsin in 1918, and the present house built in 1925.

Chi Omega: Chi O was founded in the south, at the University of Arkansas in 1895. Their red brick house on Langdon was built in 1927.

Chi Phi was founded in Princeton in 1824 by a group of Presbyterian ministers. A most reputable beginning, we would say.

Open in Summer

Chi Psi was founded in 1841 at Union college, N. Y.; the first house was built in 1912. The Chi Psi lodge was also open during summer school, and it was famous.

Delta Kappa Epsilon was founded at Yale in 1844; and the famous Rho Delta chapter was founded here in school last season in large numbers, an adhd some very, very nice parties.

Gamma Phi Beta, founded at Syracuse university in 1874, established the Gamma chapter here in 1885. The new house was built here in 1927. Needless to say, Gamma Phi claims this year's prom queen.

Had Four Houses

Kappa Sigma was founded in 1898 at the University of Virginia. The Beta Upsilon chapter here was begun in 1869. The Kappa Sig's have had four houses; they moved into the last one in 1924.

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Yearlings Find Varsity Weakness

Baseball Squad Hold Young "World Series" Saturday Afternoon

Smilgoff and Nordstrom Lead Opposing Teams; First Fall Game

Capt. Jimmy Smilgoff will lead a team of "Cubs" against a team of "Yankees" captained by Kenny Nordstrom in a miniature "world series" game Saturday afternoon on the lower campus. The tilt will be the first game of the fall practice session of the baseball team.

Deb Sechrist, in charge of the fall workouts, announced that John Tomek would face Al Baer in the opening battle, with Smilgoff doing the catching for the former and McDonough doing the receiving for the latter.

The "Cubs" are favored to come through with a victory over the "Yankees," inasmuch as there are five lettermen on the "Nationals" squad and only one on the "Americans." However, the freshmen managed to trim the varsity in quite a few of last spring's practice tilts, and Sechrist figures that their presence on the "Yankees" will not be a great hindrance.

One feature of the game will be the showing of the two sophomore stars on the mound. According to the present outlook, next year's hurling staff will consist almost entirely of newcomers, and Tomek and Baer loom up as the probable pitchers. Carl Vaicek, ineligible last spring, is another hope, but he is out for basketball, and will not be seen in fall baseball practice.

Friday afternoon's work was comprised largely of batting and fielding practice, with the pitchers slowly getting their arms in shape for today's game. Smilgoff and Cuisinier continued to show signs of recovery from their prolonged hitting slump of last season.

The lineups:

Cubs	Yankees
Cole, cf	Nordstrom, ss
Olson, lf	C. Gerlach, rf
Cuisinier, 3rd	Schilling, 3rd
Smilgoff, c	Greenstein, 2nd
Ross, 2nd	Minton, lf
Eilers, 1st	Stahl, cf
Krause, rf	Hallfisch, 1st
Schendel, ss	McDonough, c
Tomek, p	Al Baer, p

Marquette Set For Badgers

Hilltoppers Regard Game as Early Climax to Their Schedule

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 23—Marquette university's 1932 football schedule reaches an early climax next Saturday, Oct. 1, as Coach Frank J. Murray leads his Golden Avalanche to Madison, Wis., for conflict with the University of Wisconsin.

After a lapse of 13 years, the Badgers and the Hilltoppers resume a feud that began in 1904. Marquette has never won from the Cardinals, although most of the games between the two were played before Blue and Gold elevens took a seat among the football mighty.

In meeting Wisconsin, the Marquette aggregation will be starting its second game of the season while Dr. Clarence Spears' Badgers make their 1932 debut. As a consequence, no comparisons can be made and it is difficult to predict results. Murray will be unable to scout the state university outfit, although he was a guest at the spring practice game at Madison.

Preparations at the Marquette stadium since the opening of fall practice, Sept. 15, have centered on the Badger tilt. Line Coach John L. (Tarzan) Taylor has devoted considerable attention to his forward wall in order to develop a combination that can stop the famed power attack of a Spears' regime. The Hilltoppers, it is expected, will be badly outweighed at Camp Randall and will seek to overcome the sheer manpower of the Wisconsin eleven.

The Golden Avalanche hopes to have a wide repertoire of plays to toss at the Badgers. The entire squad reported in good physical condition.

(Continued on Page 10)

Coupon Book Sale Closes Today; Open Sale Starts Monday

The sale on student coupon books will close today at 4:30 p. m., George W. Levis, business manager of athletics, announced Friday.

These books which are tax free, include excellent seats to all the home games in football. Admission to the other three intercollegiate sports, basketball, track, and baseball are also included on the average of 32 cents for 25 events.

On Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 25 and 26, season tickets for the four major home games will be placed on sale and sale of tickets for the Marquette game will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the same week. There will be no sale of tickets at the student rate on Saturday the day of the game.

State Furnishes 22 Cage Men

Remaining Eight Men on Squad Have Homes in Other States

Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Badger basketball mentor for 18 years, who once was famous for his ravings over the fact that the state of Wisconsin produced too few cage stars who could make his championship teams, has no cause for complaint in his current lineup. Only eight men on the squad of 30 practicing daily in the armory come from states other than Wisconsin.

Illinois is the home of five Meanwell men, while Indiana, South Dakota, and Missouri each are responsible for one player. Milt Bocek, ineligible last year, comes from Cicero, Ill., Kenny Ryckman claims Waukegan, Ill., as his birthplace, and Carl Vaicek, Julius Schwartz, and John Horvath all are Chicagoans.

Yankton, S. D., furnished Ray Hamann, while the basketball state of Indiana gave Tom Smith from the town of Valparaiso. Ward Parker came to the university from St. Louis, Mo. The remaining 22 men, among them some of the brightest luminaries of the squad, all originated in various small towns and hamlets of the state of Wisconsin.

The "home" boys are: Kenneth Anderson, Oshkosh; Robert Archer, Madison; Ed Bahr, Milwaukee; George Elliott, Madison; Ray Humbrecht, Madison; Richard Kerst, Madison; Robert Knaake, Washburn; Wayne Kasten, Waupun; Elmer Locock, Wisconsin Rapids; Gilbert McDonald, Oshkosh; Fred Miller, Madison.

Coach Murphy Greeted By Large, Enthusiastic Squad

Showing more spirit and enthusiasm than over twice their number might, 60 men turned out to hear Coach Murphy outline this year's crew program at the first meeting of the year in Science hall Friday evening.

Although the outlook for many inter-collegiate races is very dim, this year's crew will take to the water sometime next week. Everything depends on the outcome of football gate receipts, for although crew is one of the most economical sports offered, its budget is extremely low and it is now operating on the intramural funds.

Crew Not Abolished

If many things seem hazy, the one thing that is certain is the fact that crew has not been abolished as many may think. The setup for this year will be even more beneficial to its candidates, for in addition to three varsity boats and three freshman shells, plans for at least eight college crews are being formulated.

All candidates, including the co-captains, Charles Tettendorf and Herman Silbernagle, are eager to take out the barge next week and start work even though their rewards may be few and far between. Silbernagle, who is a two year veteran, voiced the opinion of the whole group

Leads Hilltoppers



Who will lead the Golden Avalanche against the Badgers, next Saturday at Camp Randall stadium. The Marquette attack will be built around its captain this year. A splendid forward passer, terrific line plunger, good blocker, a fair punter with either foot, Ronzani is the Hilltoppers' chief offensive threat. He is five feet, nine and a half inches tall and is 23 years of age.

Lower Entry Fees Feature Intramural Sports Program

Lowman Stresses Importance Of Health Grades in Initial Address

By NORM INLANDER

The lowering of entry fees and the importance of health grades were the subjects mainly discussed by Prof. Guy S. Lowman, new director of the intramural sports program, in his initial address to the fraternity managers Friday afternoon in the Trophy room of the armory.

According to Lowman, the general fee of \$25 for all intramural sports has been reduced to \$20. Fraternities not paying the general fee must pay \$5 for the single sports, including touch football, contact football, basketball and baseball. All other activities require an entry deposit of \$3. While in former years, \$5 was the amount charged for every event.

Students with a health grade of "A" will be eligible for all intramural sports while those men who made a grade of "B" will only be able to compete in certain activities. However, anyone with a "C" physical education rating will be ineligible and can only represent his fraternity if he is reclassified.

Fraternities will open their season Oct. 2 with touch football, one of the most popular intramural sports. All entries must be in Mr. McCarter's office by Sept. 26 and all fees are due Oct. 15.

Lowman instructed the managers to submit a list of all the men in their fraternity, including the new pledges. He then went on to explain the various changes in contact football and basketball, emphasizing two standard intramural rules, namely: (1) protests have to be in within 24 hours; (2) postponements have to be reported 48 hours before the scheduled game.

The intramural equipment will be much better than in former years, since the abolition of minor sports permitted the transfer of equipment to Lowman's department. Four fields will be available for touch football instead of three, so that 24 teams will be able to play on Sunday, Oct. 2, the opening day.

Fraternity basketball teams will be

(Continued on Page 10)

Frosh Debut Reveals Holes; Changes Made

Shifts Fail to Improve Badger Football Team Lineup Friday

By DAVE GOLDING

They say a powerful shift can cover a multitude of sins. It did until the frosh made their debut Thursday to show that the Badger varsity is slightly under par as far as defensive teams go.

This was the first time that the yearlings under the direction of Fred Swan and Irv Uteritz, had a crack at the varsity. Of course they were carrying the ball all the time but still some gaping holes were revealed as the green shirted backs tore through intermittently.

With a week to go to the Marquette game it is safe to say that Coach Spears will spend a majority of the time in bolstering the defensive play of the Badgers.

"Doc" was still searching for the right combination from end to end. He kept alternating Chuck Bratton with Mario "Mars" Pacetti during the afternoon workout. The only thing that the Kenosha boy lacks is the well known pepper. He has the size and speed but appears too phlegmatic on the field.

Bratton who is making a great bid for the varsity berth has shown greater drive than his sophomore contender and it is a question who will be more consistent. "Buckets" Goldenberg is apparently destined to play at right tackle permanently.

For Capt. Greg Kabat is continuing to play steady ball in his new position as blocking quarterback and Coach Spears has an excellent reserve in Lee Poret who has been coming along in fine style.

The scrimmage with the freshmen was sandwiched between two brisk signal workouts which were held before and after practice. The boys worked at top speed at the latter drill and it was dark when they retired to the dressing rooms.

Two yearlings who caused the varsity the most trouble were Cliff Baret, fullback, and Karl Schuelke, halfback. Baret is a fine forward passer and line plunger and Schuelke is molded on the same lines as is Bobby Schiller.

Thomsen Tells Hockey Plans

Varsity May Not Play, But It Will Be a Busy Season

Ice hockey, the world's fastest game, will not be forgotten at Wisconsin this year, according to Art Thomsen, hockey coach. Although the rink game was withdrawn from outside competition together with several other minor sports last year, tentative plans have been made to retain hockey as a university diversion.

According to Coach Thomsen, no qualified statement on hockey arrangements for the coming season can be released until the financial success of the '32 grid year is determined. Providing that Ol' Man Depression treats the box office coffers right, an extensive ice rink program will be carried out.

The present purely temporary plans include the continuation of the inter-fraternity and dormitory leagues, and the origination of a four- or six-team league composed of the better players. The three divisions would start activities about Dec. 10 and run till the middle of the month of February.

All hockey matches will be run off on the regular varsity rink, a practice that had its beginning only last winter. In addition to play on this arena, the teams may have access to a new rink, for fall day-dreams include the building of another skating place.

As there will not be varsity practice on the arena, the fraternity and dormitory leagues will be able to participate in a longer schedule. Instead of conducting an elimination tourney as in past years, the competing groups will be able to hold a round robin.

It is hoped that enough former school players will be interested in establishing a third league. The sole purpose of this division is to provide

(Continued on Page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 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).

"Et Tu Brute"— The Professors Betray Their University

WHATEVER may have been the real fears of Mr. John Chapple, stalwart candidate for United States senate, that the university faculty was infected with radicals and radicalism, results of the recent voting in Madison's 10th ward (practically 100 per cent composed of university professors) should put a quiet end to them. This ward voted two to one for Chapple.

We have always felt that, despite their own professions of loyalty to the contrary, an all too-large number of members of the Wisconsin faculty were so paralyzed intellectually in their own selfish prejudices that their love for this institution was atrophied, shallow and hypocritical.

And now the vote of these faculty members proves conclusively that when it comes to an issue, a clear-cut expression of opinion on a life and death question for the university as an institution and the freedom of expression which is its noblest heritage, the university is stabbed in the back by its own supporters.

This vote corroborates the statement of one of the most enlightened members of the faculty last spring that the seeds of this organized campaign of defamation and slander, this Chapple attack, lie within the faculty body. Chapple has merely taken his cue from the intellectual fascists within the university faculty, who themselves would suppress freedom of thought.

The university, whether we wish it or not, is conducting a battle to the end for intellectual freedom, for liberty of thought. No matter what political views one holds, this is the supreme issue of all to us sons and daughters of the University of Wisconsin. All those who stand for a brutish intellectual censorship, for opinion in a straight-jacket of philistine prejudice, are our enemies whether they call themselves republicans or democrats, communists or socialists.

In our capacity as students and teachers, as intellectuals, if you will, we have no other honest way out. No one who has voted for Chapple, no one who sympathizes with his views on restriction of intellectual freedom, has any right to be called a loyal teacher or student, as the case may be, of the University of Wisconsin.

It is a positive disgrace to the faculty of the university, that a great number of its own membership condone and actively support the denial of the liberty to teach, the most fundamental right, the most all-encompassing privilege of a human being in society.

Let all of those faculty members who threw their support to Dictator Chapple stand out in the open and dare to face the "j'accuse" of the university they have betrayed and the indictment of their own consciences which they have prostituted to petty faculty politics and selfish prejudice.

And then we shall not have to say, as we have to say now, "Et, tu Brute."

Beauty is often worse than wine; intoxicating both the holder and the beholder.—Zimmerman.

There is no bigotry like that of free thought run to seed.—Horace Greeley.

Cornucopia of Politics Disregard Needy Students

THE FIRST WEEK of school is over. And on the surface it has not appeared to be much different from the first weeks of other years. Yet was it merely another "first week"? To be sure, there was gaiety, hand clasping, and boisterous laughter. But underneath all this has there not been something gloomy, something foreboding?

Hundreds of students are faced with the grave problem of providing for their livelihood in this time of depression. They planned on getting loans. But the revolving loan funds are depleted! Approximately \$50,000 was lent to more than 1,000 students last year, but this amounted to only \$50 a student. There are many students left out in the cold with no loan at all and there are many for whom \$50 will not be enough to carry them through the year.

What then is the conclusion to all this? Well, simply that unless more funds are obtained during the next few months, many of these students will be forced to discontinue their education. The situation is really tragic. And it is all the more tragic when we see money being wasted that could be used to keep students in school where they could be learning ways and means of avoiding just such a depression as the one that now afflicts the world.

In a few days the presidential campaign will begin in earnest. Though there may be talk of economy and of cutting costs, there will not be a tremendous cut in campaign funds. And now we wonder. Will a million spent to help Hoover win or a million spent to help Roosevelt win have as much effect upon the future of America as would a few thousands spent to keep intelligent and courageous young men and women in our universities and colleges?

There is irony here as well as selfishness. Our two great political machines will be putting on a great show. Their backers will be providing money plentifully. Their leaders will be orating heroically. Yet though they "speak with the tongues of men and of angels," their voices will be as "sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal."

For have they "charity"?

Students Should Insist On Price Reductions

TO THE INCOMING students there is one great consolation in the economic situation in Madison and that, briefly, is the reduction of prices in room, board, and miscellaneous expenses. At last those landlords and boarding-house keepers have been forced to follow the trend in the general price level which has been on the downgrade since the fall of 1929.

All those engaged in activities pertaining to the furnishing of living quarters to students in this university town of ours have created either directly or indirectly a situation which has produced a cost of living scale far above what it is worth.

The situation confronting the students in the years that we have been in the university reminds one of a group of leeches and bloodsuckers taking advantage of a young but large transient group. Such a set-up is certainly not justifiable. Compare the prices which students pay at Ohio State, University of Chicago and Nebraska, and other large universities with those charged here on our campus and one will readily gather the reason for Madison being indicted as a "rich-man's town."

A new trend has begun; cooperative houses both for men and women are appearing on the horizon. It is time that the student-body voice its resentment at an environment which attempts to extract exorbitant prices from its temporary populace.

A Plea for A Helping Hand

THE citizens of Madison, as never before, have an opportunity to show their faith in education and their confidence in youth. This fall will be one of hardship for students who have sacrificed everything in order to attend the university. They come here with little money, but with commendable pertinacity. They seek jobs only to find them all filled; they ask for anything that will enable them to live from day to day.

Citizens of Madison should be cognizant of the self-abnegation of these students. They certainly should feel, and many of them do feel, that by dint of but slight inconvenience, they could help out some needy scholar.

It would be only meet and just were more citizens to take into their homes some of these students in return for small services. They would find that the students would amply repay their room and board. Certainly they, the citizens, would be contributing to a cause that is both necessary and worthy.

Last year many citizens responded to the call to aid. This year conditions are worse and competition for jobs more keen. It is entirely possible that the citizens are unaware of conditions as they exist, either because they are not in contact with these conditions or because the straits of the students have not been sufficiently publicized.

The Daily Cardinal is therefore appealing to the city of Madison on behalf of the students of the University of Wisconsin for such aid, no matter how little, as they can give to needy students. The citizens will not just be helping a fellow creature, but they will be contributing to a career; they will be helping to add a tinge of rose to a dark horizon.

Courage from hearts and not from numbers grew.—Dryden.

The College Press

Education and The Future

"If I were 20 years younger and confronted with this crisis I would try very hard to continue my education . . . because in this new world which will emerge from this crisis there will be a demand for greater skill, better education, and broader understanding."

—Glenn Frank.

SPECIAL emphasis attaches to the challenge of Glenn Frank to youth because of his own culture and courage—second in the educational world probably only to those qualities in Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago, who appealed to the Democratic convention this summer in behalf of youth and subsequently declared for Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, as a protest against old party methods.

Enthusiasm is a quality of youth, of the freshman about to enter college, that is priceless. To maintain the freshness and eagerness that goes with a green cap is important.

Presidents Frank and Hutchins are highly critical of the status quo. They challenge many things that exist as unjust and wrong. Their example suggests that college students who seek to emulate their informed independence should be critical, too—and a good place to begin is with the material presented by college professors.

To be critical in the sophisticated manner of the traditional sophomore is to have missed the meaning of criticism. But in college, youth may open its eyes and sharpen its talents for doing its bit on graduation toward an intelligent remaking of this badly botched world. —Daily Iowan.

Will 'Talkies' Replace Lectures?

EDUCATION never stands still. Universities have been growing in size and numbers as the twentieth century goes along, and great state high school systems have grown up throughout the country. In many states the junior college is the latest development in educational institutions. Probably, institutions of learning have nearly reached their highest form, for today there are specialized colleges, technical institutes, universities, graduate and professional schools.

But educational methods have not reached a utopia. The lecture system, and the present arrangement of courses in curricula are subject to improvement. The university is leading the way in research work, and cooperation with the State of California in many public welfare projects. The University of Chicago is forging ahead in other directions.

Perhaps forward-looking university officials should investigate the possibilities of harnessing the world's latest mechanical inventions for the promotion of education. A loud speaker in Wheeler auditorium is one step. Use of the talking picture for lectures that are the same year after year will be another step.—Daily Californian.

Ancient Traditions Back; Iowa Frosh Wear Green Caps

(Big Ten News Service)

IOWA CITY, IA.—Ancient traditions are revived at the University of Iowa this year, with the decision of the student council to restore the custom of green caps for the university's freshman class.

In addition to the backing of the council, the movement has the official sanction of the university. Fraternity presidents of the campus have been asked to cooperate in enforcing the council's decision.

While in the past it has been the custom for freshmen to discard their caps on the eve of the Dad's Day game, plans for this year have not yet been determined by the council.

Chairmen Call Educational Meeting for Y. W. Workers

Charlotte Bennett '34, membership chairman, and Dorothy Shekey '33, finance chairman of the Y. W. C. A. will be in charge of an educational meeting for workers on the membership finance drive for upperclassmen at 4:30 p. m. today in the Union annex. All workers are urged to attend, as their presence is necessary, because the drive will start Monday.

The DISADVANTAGES of EDUCATION

By WILBUR J. COHEN

IT WAS PARTICULARLY significant that Pres. Frank's Varsity Welcome address yesterday was devoted to the president's and the university's ideal for its students and the university. The free mind of the first class man, of characteristically Frankian phraseology and concept, is the flowing substance which the University of Wisconsin would make of its men and women who matriculate here.

To Pres. Frank the free mind of the first class man is the mind of disinterested judgment and searching discernment. It is the disciplined mind free from the idolatries of our culture, seeking for the true and the good.

The president's method of attaining this desired mind and man might be an exceedingly interesting topic for discussion, but, for the present, if we accept the ideal and assume that it can be attained, we should likewise be interested in the advantages and significance of such an ideal and the ultimate hope it carries for the student.

We can do no better than quote from Albert Jay Nock's presentation of "The Disadvantages of Being Educated," in September's Harpers. Here Mr. Nock makes the careful distinction between training and education, questioning the advisability of being educated in the present day world. Thus he says, "Education deprives a young person of one of his most precious possessions, the sense of cooperation with his fellow man. He is like a pacifist in 1917, alone in spirit—a depressing situation, and especially, almost unbearably, depressing to youth."

This disadvantage of being educated appears to be greatly exaggerated. Perhaps there is some compensation for this disadvantage since most college students feel a kind of kinship to their fellows—an intellectual kinship fostered by that lack of kinship with the rest of the world and those individuals who have been given a training instead of an education.

But Mr. Nock continues with a more important and more generally understood disadvantage of education and a comparison with the satisfactory returns of a training. He says, "Education, in a word, leads a person to ask more from life than life, as at present organized, is willing to give him; and it begets dissatisfaction with the rewards that life holds out. Training tends to satisfy him with moderate and simple returns . . . The educated lad may like stewed chicken and motor cars as well as anybody, but his education has bred a liking for other things too, things that the society around him does not care to countenance . . . Paraphrasing the old saying, education sends him out to shift with a champagne appetite amidst a gin-guzzling society. Training, on the other hand, breeds no such tastes; it keeps him so well content with synthetic gin that a mention of champagne merely causes him to make a wry face."

It should be remembered that Mr. Nock is not merely making the distinction here between the material tastes of the educated and trained man—they may often be identical, but rather the cultural and intellectual desires of the former as contrasted with the distinctly different desires of the latter.

Thus, "An educated young man likes to think; he likes ideas for their own sake and likes to deal with them disinterestedly and objectively." This statement seems best to describe Pres. Frank's ideal, as well.

But Mr. Nock not only makes the same ideal for his man as Pres. Frank, he continues further and shows the costliness of the educated man's desire to think freely. The educated man, he says, "will find this taste an expensive one, much beyond his means, because the society around him is thoroughly indisposed towards anything of the kind. It is preeminently a society, as John Stuart Mill said, in which 'the test of a great mind is agreeing with the opinions of small minds.' As Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, said, 'thinking is one of the most unpopular amusements of the human race. Men hate it so largely because they cannot do it.' Therefore, as Mr. Nock concludes, 'the young person who has cultivated the ability to think and the taste for thinking is at a decided disadvantage, for this resentment is now more stronger and more heavily concentrated than it ever was."

Whatever, then, the possibilities of creating a free mind of the first class man might be, there are certain to be monstrous blockades in the path of his life, in his happiness, in his security and condition of mind. Though these may loom even larger in the next few decades as education more closely approximates Pres. Frank's ideal it may merely be the disadvantages of discernment and intellect. With the realization that they are, that a questioning of purpose and place will also exist whether man be educated or not educated, the scholar can attempt to live in the troubled world. Pres. Frank's ideal, if it will be given a sincere assistance from educators and universities will be an ideal worthy of any educator or education.

If the University of Wisconsin will itself first realize that throughout its system it must honestly attempt to give every opportunity to work towards the ideal the first steps will have been taken toward an educational system that will really be worth all it can mean in hopes and desires to the students of the future.

Bigotry murders religion to frighten fools with her ghost.—Colton.

Censure pardons the ravens but rebukes the doves.—Juvenal.

Lecture Frosh At Camp Fire

Y. M. C. A. Sponsors First Freshman Week-end at Camp Wakanda

Camp fire discussions of problems confronting members of the class of 1936, led by university faculty members and representative upper classmen, were a feature of the first annual freshman weekend at Camp Wakanda on the north side of Lake Mendota, sponsored Saturday and Sunday by the university Y. M. C. A.

"Good scholarship in college is a fair indication of success in life," Frank O. Holt, registrar, told the group Sunday morning. "Concentrate on your studies."

The varied phases of campus life were outlined by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, Harry Glicksman, junior dean of the college of letters and science, John L. Bergstresser, assistant to the dean, John Parks '30, former varsity football captain and coach of the "B" team for the past two years, the Rev. Alfred W. Swan, pastor of the First Congregational church, and Mr. Holt.

Upperclassmen Help

Upper classmen who helped direct the round table discussions included William Calhoun '33, Joseph G. Werner '33, president of the university Y. M. C. A., Russell Hibbard '33, John Ermen '32, Hugh Oldenburg '33, Robert Dillett '34, and Fred Verduin '33.

C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., was in charge of the weekend, assisted by Robert Schumpert.

William Calhoun, who will direct freshman Y. M. C. A. work this year, explained that several discussion groups will be organized, before whom prominent faculty men will be asked to appear. He announced that most of the freshmen will be contacted this fall by special counselors, selected from the upper classes. The pledge presidents' group, organized last fall, will continue to hold weekly meetings this year, under the direction of John West '35, it was announced.

Take Boat Ride

The weekend program included a motor boat ride on Lake Mendota, a varied program of outdoor sports, and discussions designed to enable the freshmen to become acquainted.

An organization meeting for all interested freshmen has been planned for 7 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the university Y. M. C. A.

Freshmen who spent the weekend at Camp Wakanda included Rheo V. Taylor, Robert Edgar, James Larson, Randolph Haase, Charles A. Orth Jr., Lyman J. Earney, Frederic C. Rogers, Odene W. Anderson, Milton L. Berle, Lloyd Severson, F. W. Shoemaker, and Fred C. Cady.

Texas University Library Acquires Rare Astell Book

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Austin, Tex.—Acquisition by the University of Texas library of a tiny volume published in 1692 completes a picture, through rare books of the period, of the lives and activities of women during the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. Mary Astell is the author of the recently acquired book.

It is called "A Serious Proposal to the Ladies, for the Advancement of Their True and Greatest Interest," and purports to be written "by a lover of her sex." In this little book, barely two by four inches in size, Miss Astell, a great spokesman for women of her age, advocated a scheme of retirement for women, academic rather than monastic in nature, a seclusion based on Church of England rules.

Other books from her pen are "An Essay in Defense of the Female Sex," published in 1696, and "An Inquiry After Wit," published in 1723. Miss Astell was engaged in writing throughout this period of more than a quarter of a century.

Oklahoma Students Complain of Welcome From House Agents

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Norman, Okla.—No longer will incoming students be besieged by an army of representatives from rooming and boarding houses when they step off the train here, according to a recent fiat issued by officials of Oklahoma university.

The university has passed a ruling prohibiting householders from employing agents to meet the trains in an effort to obtain more business.

Students complained that no sooner had they reached the city than they were assailed by an army of men and women all seeking to get them to room at "the best rooming house in town for \$3 a week."

A Freshman Writes a Letter to His Papa and His Dear Mama

The following is a feature article intercepted by the whatever is in charge of the mails at Podunk, Wis. It was re-mailed back to Madison, where it fell into the hands of the Cardinal. It is a letter on Orientation week, from Fred Freshman, as depicted on the recent Octopus cover, to his mother and father in the home town.—EDITOR'S NOTE.

Dear Mama and Papa:

So much has happened since you left me and my baggage on the front porch that I don't know where to begin to tell you. But, first, how is the dog? And how is everybody else?

Boy, I wish you could have seen the rest of the frosh and me at that open house the Union gave us Thursday. Counting the upperclassmen who got in through guarded doors, windows, and heating pipes, there were pretty nearly 2,000 people there. Met some awfully nice people, girls, I mean, and we all had a swell time in the "Grand Right and Left" and the "Rush" in which I met some more. Fred Dexter's was the orchestra.

He Gets Homesick

Pop, you should have heard Otto Splettstoesser at the supper which was served before the dance. Otto has a German band, and they sounded so much like the one you play cornet in that I got very homesick and had to give up eating. We ate in the rathskeller, which is supposed to be exclusively masculine; the women were

allowed in this night, and you should have seen them rush to get a look at what they won't see again for a long time.

The student advisers were sure mugged when we found out that they had beer tickets for FREE beer in the rathskeller. I guess those advisers won't forget us in a hurry. One of the waiters told us they had 378 beer orders filled already when we were down there. Boy!

Girls Knew Him

Saturday night (that was Sept. 17, the night our Boy Scouts at home meet), I went to another dance at the Union. Are the upperclass women ever nice? They all knew that I was from the class of '36, though. A fellow who teaches dancing here tap-danced for us, and he was pretty good.

Sunday I made a very grave and serious mistake. I saw a poster advertising a tea in the Great hall, at 3 p. m., so up I went, thinking maybe I could get some little cakes or something. Imagine my embarrassment, Mamma, when I saw that there were only women there. They were very nice to me, for I remembered a few of them from the frosh open house but I felt darn uneasy. Anyhow, I stayed long enough—till 4:30, to be exact when a few more men started arriving. In the meantime I had met Dean Louise Troxell, Dean Susan B. Davis, Miss Margaret Modie (she's the new hostess of the Memorial Union),

and Stella Whitefield (who is the president of W. S. G. A.)

Likes Sunday Concerts

The men who came when the tea was over had come to the concert of the Georgia Jubilee Singers, spirituals and folk songs. I hope sometime you can come to the city, 'cause they give these concerts every Sunday.

I think, Mama and Papa, that I had the most hilarious time of all last Monday night at a stag smoker in the rathskeller. (No, I didn't smoke at all). Raffle tickets, beer tickets, and more beer tickets floated around the room until no one could find any more. The raffle prizes were a smoked herring, a live chicken, and a live duck, but, as usual, I didn't rate even one of them. We saw a Larry Semon movie that was at the Podunk Opera house when I was six years old. It was plenty good, and we had a swell time boozing and hissing the villain and cheering the hero. Bob Stalman, who is a magician with the Haresfoot gang, picked 50 cigarettes out of the air; the freshmen all wanted his trick, as long as allowances are cut down so much this year.

No Girls, But Beer

Tuesday night I spent the same way you did, Papa, listening to the returns of the election over the radio in the rathskeller. No, there were no girls there that time, but we did have some more beer.

Wish I could see my canary. May-be you could send him here to live with me; I know the landlady wouldn't mind. Also I would like to see the dog; he would like it here, too.

Your loving son,

Freddie.

P. S. That wasn't real beer.

Students Need Auto Permits

Illinois Rule Requires Parents Sign Requests; \$2 Fee Charged

(Big Ten News Service)

Urbana, Ill.—Only upon written request of their parents may students at the University of Illinois hereafter drive cars on the campus, a new rule put into effect here provides.

Student use of cars will be strictly limited to the city limits of Champaign-Urbana, except in cases of demonstrated necessity.

The request of the parent must be accompanied by his certification that the car is in safe operating condition. A \$2 license fee will be charged for the privilege of operating the car while in the university.

Students who wish permits must apply to the secretary of students affairs committee. Upon application, the committee will grant or deny permits.

As in the past, two kinds of permits will be granted by the university: first, annual permits for students who are able to demonstrate their need for the use of an automobile, and second, special permits for special occasions.

Approximately 27 cents of each dollar spent by the consumer in retail hardware stores goes to the retailer, a federal survey has determined.

Just enough Turkish — that's another reason you Enjoy them more

Turkish tobacco is the "seasoning" in Cigarettes

THE difference between food that tastes just right and food that doesn't is often a matter of proper seasoning.

It's the same with a cigarette. Too much Turkish tobacco like too little will often spoil the fine balance of mildness and flavor you want in your smoke.

Chesterfield's milder, better taste is the result of blending and cross-blending high-grade Domestic tobaccos with just the right amount of spicy aromatic Turkish. That's why Chesterfields are milder, why they taste better.



Chesterfield

Y.W.C.A. Conducts Mass Meeting for Freshmen

Dean Davis, Ellen McKechnie, Elsie West Will Speak

A Y. W. C. A. mass meeting open to all freshmen women will be held Thursday, Sept. 29, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. Dean B. Davis, Ellen McKechnie '33, president of Y. W. C. A., and Elsie West '34, executive secretary of Y. W. C. A. will speak.

Juliet Ernst '34, junior discussion group leader, will conduct a questionnaire. There will be refreshments and dancing.

Mary Bossart '35 is chairman of the committee and has Nona Walker '35 and Jane Read '35 as her assistants.

PERSONALS

Miss Louise A. Mead '32 has gone to Milwaukee where she will be a member of the recreational staff of the Milwaukee schools. Miss Mead is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mead, 247 Langdon street.

Miss Ruth Biehusen '32, Sheboygan Falls, is visiting at the Coranto house. Last year Miss Biehusen was personnel director of The Daily Cardinal, president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional journalism sorority, and a member of Mortar board.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Weaver, who have been guests of Mr. Weaver's mother, Mrs. Isaah Weaver, 17 West Gilman street, for several weeks, will leave the middle of next week for Scarsdale, N. Y. They spent the summer in Paris, France. Mr. Weaver is with the Rockefeller foundation.

Miss Ann Rosenau, H. C. Sherburne Married Thursday

Miss Anne Rosenau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rosenau, Beaver Dam, Wis., was married Thursday, Sept. 22, to Henry Sherburne '25 in St. Patrick's Catholic church at Beaver Dam. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father William Wright, rector of the church, at 7:30 a. m.

The attendants were Lucile Sherburne '33, sister of the bridegroom, and Myrvil Rosenau, brother of the bride.

A wedding breakfast was served to members of the immediate families at the Hotel Rogers following the ceremony.

Mrs. Sherburne has been employed in the office of the Simon Brothers' Wholesale Grocers, Inc., of this city. Mr. Sherburne is a member of Triangle fraternity and the American Society of Civil Engineers. He has been employed in the bridge department of the Wisconsin Highway commission since his graduation from the university.

After a 10 day motor trip in the east and Canada, the couple will live on Charters street.

Elizabeth Easterly Announces Plans For Wedding Oct. 15

Oct. 15 is the date Miss Elizabeth Easterly '32 has chosen for her marriage to Kenneth Walters 31. The ceremony will take place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Easterly, Madison.

Miss Helen Cole, Larchmont, N. Y., a sorority sister of Miss Easterly in Alpha Phi, will be her attendant; Herbert H. Thomsen '29 will be the best man. The service will be read by the Rev. Roscoe Graham, Milwaukee.

Mr. Walters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Walters, Reedsburg. He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, as is Mr. Thomsen.

California Women Watch Time; Date Periods Restricted

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Los Angeles, Calif.—Women at the University of Southern California are rushed "informally" for eight days after classes begin, under a new rushing scheme in effect this fall.

All dates must be made on the campus, and rushing is confined to the university grounds proper. Telephoning is also taboo. Communications between sororities and rushees shall at no time exceed 10 minutes, and shall be made on the campus, even during formal rush.

After rushing is over a four-day

Pat Daly Directs Second Dateless Dance in Union

A dateless dance, the second of the year, but the first since the return of the entire student body, was given in the Memorial Union last evening. Pat Daly '33, chairman of the committee in charge, had Arthur Wadsworth '33 and Fred Wipperman '33 as his assistants. Bob Kennedy's orchestra furnished the music.

Musicale and Tea Open Season for A.A.U.W. Today

The social season of the A. A. U. will open today at the College club at 3 p. m. with a tea and a musicale, a feature of which will be soprano solos by Mira Sakrison and violin selections by Maria Elise Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Chester Easum. The tea is being given for members and those in Madison eligible to membership, to graduate students and newcomers in town and faculty circles.

The program will include:

I. Vocal solos:
Popular Spanish Songs Manuel de Falla
E! Pano Moruno
Nana (Berceuse)
Seguidilla murciana
When I was Seventeen Swedish Folk Song
Mrs. Sakrison
II. Violin Solos:
a. La Gitana (the Gypsy) Kreisler
b. Tamborin (18th Century) Gossec
c. Sicilienne (18th Century) Paradis
d. Jcta Manuel de Falla
Miss Johnson
Vocal solos:
a. Tes Yieux Rabey
b. By the Waters of Minnetonka Lieurance
Mrs. Sakrison
Violin obligatos by Miss Johnson.

In the receiving line at the tea will be Mrs. H. S. Richards, Mrs. E. E. Neff, Mrs. A. W. Schorger and Miss Frances Perkins. Others assisting will be Mmes. Ray Brown, Jerome Coe, C. R. Acly, A. J. Riker, J. C. Walker, A. T. Weaver, J. H. Van Vleck, R. M. Reiser, J. G. Frisch, Ralph O. Nafziger, Miss Susan Sterling, Miss Susan Davis, Miss Elizabeth Buehler, Miss He'en Patterson, and Miss Gladys Borchers.

Church Services

Chris' Presbyterian church—124 Wisconsin avenue. The Rev. George Hunt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Essentials of Spiritual Health." Student Association meeting, 5:30 p. m. Cost supper, 6 p. m. Discussion, 9:30 p. m. Led by Harry Wood '32. Everyone welcome.

Calvary Lutheran church—713 State street. The Rev. A. Haentschel, pastor. Bible class, 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. There will be no social hour this Sunday.

University Methodist Episcopal church—1127 University avenue. The Rev. Omal L. Miller, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Public worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Things New and Old." Open house for all students, 5 p. m. Cost supper, 6 p. m. Student association meeting, 6:45 p. m.

Memorial Reformed church—14 west Johnson street. The Rev. Calvin M. Zenk, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Divine worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Vision Perfected." Student group outing, 3 p. m.

First Christian church—122 State street. The Rev. H. Randel Lookabill, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lord's supper and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Theme: "If We Had The Bible Only?" Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor meetings. Sermon, 7:30 p. m. "The Joy of Personal Responsibility."

Luther Memorial church—1021 University avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Social hour for students, 5 p. m. Cost supper, 6 p. m. Student association meeting, 6:45 p. m.

Truce is declared, during which girls think it over and declare their preference. Invitations are then sent to a preferential dinner, which is tantamount to pledging.

After rushing is over a four-day

Supplies Store Grows Rapidly

Huge Business Results From Common Materials; Need 750,000 Blue Books

A merchandising business transacting approximately \$200,000 of business a year, carrying an average inventory of more than 10,000 different items worth \$75,000 and requiring storage space of 150,000 cubic feet is required from the university stores department under the supervision of R. J. Schanel '08 to maintain the university and to supply the faculty with classroom and laboratory materials.

Working in cooperation with the purchasing department, this almost unknown department buys and holds for requisition all the staple supplies for the university. Paper of all kinds, including three-quarters of a million bluebooks, chemical and medicinal supplies, janitor and plumber supplies, lumber, cement, paints, glass, hardware, and gases are all distributed from this central store in the Service building.

Started in 1906

Such materials as fine chemicals, mimeograph paper, chemical glassware, paper towels, bluebooks and acids are received in carload shipments.

The beginning of the stores department was made in the fall of 1906 by Mr. Schanel in connection with the supplies for the chemistry department. It was found that the former haphazard system of procuring these supplies was greatly inadequate, especially since the university was so far from the market. At that time 90 per cent of the material was imported from Germany. As a result, a central purchasing unit was organized for the department, with headquarters and stores in the basement of the Chemistry building under the supervision of Mr. Schanel. Approximately \$8,000 worth of business was done during the first year.

Reorganization Necessary

It was not long before other departments using chemicals and glassware began to make use of this service, and the extraordinary demand left the chemistry department without sufficient materials.

A reorganization was necessary; and this was accomplished by the creation of what was known as the "Chemical stores." This unit was designed to serve the outside departments as well as chemistry. The inventory was standardized, with considerable difficulty, and a balanced stock maintained, preventing an accumulation of obsolete material.

In 1908, "Store A," consisting of office and janitor supplies, was started in the basement of the Administration building, and in 1912 transferred to the old Service building, where, a year later, it was placed under the control of the chemical storekeeper.

In Service Building

The two departments were put under the control of the purchasing department in 1915. Through the combined efforts of the purchasing agent and the storekeeper, the separate departments were brought under one roof in 1924, and given the name of the university stores department. Immediately after this change, a third unit, "Store B," heat and water supply, was added to the department.

At the present time the stores department is using four floors of the Service building, and employs eight men, besides the director. Three of these are employed in the office, where a systematic method of accounting, of invoicing for materials used, and of checking inventory has been established.

"The function of the stores department," Mr. Schanel declares, is to be ready at all times to relieve chairmen of the departments of the university of the routine administration of procuring the standardized supplies."

Placement Examinations

Held in Bascom Hall Today

Placement examinations for all late freshmen, transfers, and students resuming the study of a foreign language, will be held today at 1 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall.

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Northwestern Loans \$30,000

\$20,000 Donated for Scholarships; 300 Students Get Loans

(Big Ten News Service)
Evanston, Ill.—Thirty thousand dollars in loans and \$20,000 in scholarship awards were granted to needy students of good scholastic standing to help them continue their college work this year, the personnel office announced at Northwestern university.

Scholarship awards from the college of liberal arts were granted this summer but more were made available this fall because some students failed to return to school or transferred to other schools on the campus. Grants by the scholarship committee will be completed this week.

Three hundred students out of the 500 that applied were given loans. The average sum granted was \$100. Proof of need and a satisfactory scholarship are required in order to receive loans.

"This is the worst year we've had thus far. There has been an unprecedented demand for loans," officials declared.

The loan fund is provided by the university foundation to which alumni contribute, appropriations by the university itself, and by private endowments, such as the Patten fund. The tentative limit of the loan for the four years is \$600 but this amount is extended in case of great need.

Student Bidding by Colleges Is Serious Situation, Says Boe

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Northfield, Minn.—"A tense situation is being created," declares Dr. L. W. Boe, president of St. Olaf college, caused by what he terms "the bidding for students by colleges in the middle western states."

"Some schools have conducted drives for students, offering jobs, scholarships, and loans as inducements," he charges.

"There has always been competition for athletes," he said, "but the race today is for students of practically all types. The rush for students has, in some instances, reached the state where even the parents have joined in offering their children to the highest bidder."

Citing the "slump in attendance

Iowa Fraternity Men Boost Grades While Sorority Averages Drop

(Big Ten News Service)

Iowa City, Ia.—General gains in fraternity averages, losses in those of sororities, and an increase of .077 point in the all-university average were highlights in the 1931-32 scholarship figures released by the University of Iowa.

Although the general trend in fraternity grades was upward, two fraternities met with reverses. Phi Delta Chi, pharmacy fraternity, failed for the second consecutive year to make the university requirement of 1.9.

Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, also failed to meet the 1.9 mark, but since this is its first offense, the house will be placed on probation.

The university regulation governing the scholarship of organizations states that any group failing below the 1.9 grade point average during the year will be placed on probation. No further penalty is incurred unless the

TODAY On the Campus

12:15 p. m. Law Faculty luncheon, Memorial Union.
12:30 p. m. Group luncheon, Memorial Union.
9:00 p. m. Union Board dance, Memorial Union.

Business Level Drops Lower

Wisconsin's Decrease Below That of Rest of the Country

The business level in Wisconsin is 30.3 per cent lower than that of August, 1931, compared with a decrease of 28.8 per cent for the United States (outside of New York city). The percentage of change for the total eastern section (excluding Milwaukee) is 30.8; for the total western and northwestern section 35.

These figures were compiled by the University of Wisconsin extension division bureau from bank debit figures of 10 representative Wisconsin cities supplied by the Chicago and Minneapolis federal reserve banks. There was an increase of 19.6 per cent in the business failures in the state according to Bradstreet's, over August in last year.

S. W. Straus and company reports a decrease of 78 per cent in building permits in 19 Wisconsin cities, as compared with August, 1931. Sales of ordinary life insurance were 27 per cent less according to the life insurance sales research bureau. Passenger car and motor vehicle registrations showed a large decrease also.

Milk prices increased 4 cents per 100 pounds over the final July figures. The current price is 25.9 per cent under that of August, 1931. Prices of farm products in Wisconsin advanced moderately during August but most of the rise was due to the seasonal upturn in milk prices. The figures were furnished by the Wisconsin Crop and Livestock reporter. According to the industrial commission there were 309 applicants for each 100 positions as compared with 109 applicants to each 100 available jobs last year.

that came with hard times," Dr. Boe visioned the time when colleges would have to draft a more definite code of ethics if the race for students continues.

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President Glenn Frank Gives Address at Varsity Welcome

Upholds Free Mind of the First Class Man

The complete text of the address follows:

As the administrative head of the University of Wisconsin, I am happy to welcome this great band of students, new and old, to its halls and to its opportunities.

The schools, colleges, and universities of the United States are just now passing through a period of severe test due to the political distraction, economic dislocation, and social disarray that have come in the wake of the business collapse of 1929. As we pass through a phase of economic stringency, we properly begin to subject all of our institutions to fresh analysis and audit. In piping times of peace and plenty we generously support our institutions without too great bother to subject their services to continuous critical assessment. But when the pinch comes, we begin to say that we must spend our money more carefully in the places where the returns are clearly justifying the investment.

Emphasizes Danger

All this is good if we keep our judgments honest and ground our policies in facts. There is in such a time, however, a powerful temptation to trump up false charges against our public institutions and to use these charges as a smoke screen behind which to hide a slackening loyalty to these basic agencies of our social order. Evidence accumulates that the next decade may witness a general slackening of public support of the schools, colleges, and universities of the United States on the plea, from one quarter, that these institutions, by being unduly conservative, have failed to produce men and women able to prevent the current phase of economic slump and social irresponsibility through which we are passing, and on the plea, from another quarter, that these institutions, by being too radical, are producing men and women with notions that bode ill for the national future. Both of these pleas represent dangerous oversimplifications of the role of the schools in the national life. It is not the business of universities to be either the gullible peddlers of every facile panacea that radicals may see fit to improvise or the dull merchants of every stale axiom that reactionaries may see fit to promote.

That we are in a phase of widespread disintegration of ancient standards and sanctions respecting government, economics, and ethics is beyond dispute. The advance of knowledge has led to the surrender of many old standards before our advance in social and moral insight has resulted in new standards. But intelligent Americans will increasingly protest the tendency to lay the main blame for this upon schools, colleges, and universities. The schools have stepped bravely into the breach caused by the regrettable loosening controls of the home and the church over the spirit and standards of mankind. The schools are, I make bold to say, the strongest bulwarks we have today against loose thinking, loose living, cynicism, and social irresponsibility. No institution of our social order accepts more gladly the impact of honest and disinterested public criticism or prosecutes more freely the enterprise of self-criticism than do our schools, colleges, and universities.

Holds Out Ideal

One of the major problems confronting the men and women of your generation will be to keep our schools free from partisan political control, to support them with the fullest adequacy our restricted resources will permit, and to give them a real chance to play a constructive role in the salvaging and stabilizing of our civilization.

I want again to hold before you this morning the ideal that the University of Wisconsin has for you, her sons and daughters, an ideal I like to restate at least once each year.

Resists Enslavement

The University of Wisconsin is dedicated to the development and discipline of the free mind of the first class man, the major marks of which are:

The free mind of the first class man knows no loyalty that should take precedence over loyalty to the truth which it seeks to see clearly and without bias in the dry light of facts.

The free mind of the first class man resists enslavement to passion, to prejudice, and to partisanship, brings to the bar of disinterested judgment the pleas of all parties and all powers, and ceaselessly searches out the motives that coin the catch-words of all classes and all cliques.

Upholds Independence

The free mind of the first class man turns a deaf ear alike to democracy

when it grows sentimental and to plutocracy when it grows selfish.

The free mind of the first class man is independent alike of tirading minorities and of tyrannical majorities if it happens that the truth abides in neither.

The free mind of the first class man inspires its motives with sincerity and informs its methods with science.

The free mind of the first class man, when entrusted with power, is never guilty of saying the thing that will take rather than the things that are true.

Unpopular With Partisans

The free mind of the first class man serves the crowd without flattering it and believes in it without bowing to its idolatries.

It is obvious that the free mind of the first class man will rarely be popular with partisans. It could feather its nest more easily if it were more easily taken into camp. Your university hopes that your years on her campus will give you increasing immunity to the ever-simplified war cries of blind partisans—whether they be partisans of the left, the right, or the middle of the road—and that, as acolytes at the altar of truth, you may here develop a devotion to her austere demands that will never slacken when you become adult participants in the life of state and nation.

This is your university's ideal and hope for you, the only ideal worthy of a great university.

And may I express the hope that, as the smoke of battle recedes into the distance, politicians and press alike may settle down to the realization that the University of Wisconsin is an educational institution, and not a training station or tool for partisans of any limited breed.

University Light Opera Orchestra Starts Enrollment

Enrollment for the university light opera orchestra and the second orchestra will be held today in 234 Music hall between 9 and 10 a. m. Not only will a study of light music be taken up, but the light opera orchestra will take part in the production "The Chocolate Soldier," which will be given by the school of music, the dramatic, and dancing departments.

There are openings for the following musicians: one oboe player, one string bass player, one flute player, two clarinet players, one bassoon player, two French horn players, two trumpet players, one trombone player, seven violin players, one viola player, one cello player, one piano player, and one drums player.

Rehearsals will begin Monday night, Oct. 3 at 7:30 and will be held weekly at the same time in the Music hall annex.

Mathias Visions Big Intramural Wrestling Plan

The folks who wish to go out for wrestling will not be forgotten says Walter Mathias, who is the new director of intramural wrestling at Wisconsin. According to his program which is not completely definite, there will be three groups. It will run just as the other intramural sports are to be managed. The three groups that Mathias has in mind are the Fraternity, Independent and Dormitory organizations. This sport will be run as an activity for all who are interested.

As far as Mathias knows there is only one veteran back this year and that is Capt. Ferguson and he is hoping that men who are interested in wrestling will report to him as soon as possible. For each of these groups there will be cups awarded. The Fraternity and Dormitory groups will be entered as a team and the Independents will enter individually so that the awards will be open to every one. It is really well worth while going out for wrestling as it is a wonderful sport for self defense.

Mathias is a graduate of Wisconsin in '30 and this is his first year as wrestling instructor. Recently he was coaching and teaching physical education at Edgerton high in Edgerton, Wis. He is working for his masters degree and is just assisting in physical education department as an assistant to Coach Lowman.

Iowa Expands Class Schedule

Fifteen Departments Will Offer an Aggregate of 32 Courses

(Big Ten News Service)

Iowa City—Responding to increased demand by the students, the University of Iowa has expanded its Saturday class schedule to a greater latitude than ever before.

Fifteen departments will offer an aggregate of 34 courses. Heretofore, the heaviest schedule was that of 1931-32 when 25 courses were given in a dozen departments.

The students, including many from borders of adjacent states, will attend classes on 10 Saturdays between Oct. 15 and April 8. Other scheduled class meetings are Oct. 29, Nov. 19, Dec. 10, Jan. 14, Feb. 4, Feb. 18, March 4, and March 25.

It is the aim of the university to combine residence work, with lectures by professors, well directed home study so the student may obtain maximum profit from the comparatively small amount of time in classrooms.

Since many of the students are engaged in school work, the greatest number of courses, seven, is offered by the college of education. Other

Junior Math Club Plans Programs For Semester

Lectures on the applications of mathematics in various fields will be a part of the program of the Junior Mathematics club for the coming semester, according to the announcement of Alice Gruenberger, president of the club.

Chemistry, physics, astronomy, navigation, engineering, and artillery are some of the departments that will probably be represented during the year. Mathematical problems, such as the trisection of the angle, duplication of the cube, and squaring of the circle will be discussed at other of the meetings.

The first meeting of the year will be held on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7:15 p. m. in North hall. The subject and speaker will be announced later.

Northwestern Uses Dialogues

New Innovation Used to Replace Lecture in Journalism Course

Evanston, Ill.—Dialogues between experts in the field instead of a lecture by a single expert will be offered by the contemporary thought course in the school of journalism at Northwestern university during the newly opened academic year, as an innovation in this course.

Seven important subjects will be discussed in dialogue fashion under the new plan, the remaining seventeen for the 1932-33 series being given by the lecture method, as in the past.

Among the dialogues, which are by authorities holding opposing views, "Is There a Public Mind?" will be between Harold D. Lasswell, assistant professor of political science at the University of Chicago, and William Montgomery McGovern, associate professor of political science at Northwestern university. Another will bring together Miss Zona Gale, widely known American author and dramatist, former University of Wisconsin regent, and Alpheus Smith, assistant professor of English at Northwestern. They will discuss, "Has Realism Gone Too Far."

The opening session will be on Oct. 12, with two prominent American political leaders, as yet undetermined upon, in a dialogue on "What Does This Country Need?" This will be addressed to the universities of this country and will be broadcast nationally.

units in which work is scheduled are: economics, English, graphic and plastic arts, history, home economics, journalism, music, physical education for women, political science, psychology, religion, sociology, speech, and child welfare.

Capital, Labor Course Offered

Extension Division Announces New Courses Taught by Correspondence

The social maladjustments and the welfare problems that spring from the differences between capital and labor, and the possibilities of enlightened cooperation in ameliorating the class conflict, are taken up in a new course in labor problems which the extension division of the university announced recently.

Prepared by the extension department of economics and sociology, the course is taught by correspondence and gives university credit. It is especially adapted for vocational school teachers and satisfies the requirements of the state vocational school board.

Use Social Approach

In the face of unprecedented unemployment, employers and employees are often in disagreement and unable to cooperate, while society and the general welfare suffer from the impasse. Many problems involving income, human conservation, collective bargaining, scientific management, and social legislation remain unsolved in the absence of intelligent social leadership. These social aspects of industry are the basis of the study, which is designed to treat the whole field of employer employee relations from a social welfare approach.

The topics studied include the social background of labor problems, problems involving income, human conservation and labor legislation, collective bargaining and labor organizations, the approach and position of the employer, programs of reconstruction, and recent labor trends.

Appeal is General

The course is described as offering much in information, challenges, and interests for the general reader, as well as suiting the requirements of the college-credit student.

It will be given for class groups in Wisconsin cities this fall as well as by correspondence study for students anywhere.

Demonstrating what a student can accomplish when allowed to work unhindered, several pin-hole camera photos of the recent solar eclipse taken by two University of Alabama students will shortly be published in scientific magazines.

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Olson Reveals Song Histories

Writing of University Melodies Explained by Emeritus Professor

The history and traditions of the university, held dear to the hearts of thousands of alumni of the state's largest educational institution, are retold in the various songs written during the past quarter century by Julius Olson, emeritus professor of Scandinavian languages at the university.

This was revealed by Prof. Olson recently in an examination of some of the songs and the occasion for which they were written. Among these songs are "The Varsity," written for the University Day banquet, given in the gymnasium Feb. 22, 1906, and "The Badger Ballad," several of the lines of which were changed to make the song more appropriate for the Varsity Welcome event in 1925.

Another song was once written by Prof. Olson for the purpose of warning young freshmen coming to the university for the first time of the dangers of carelessness in swimming or boating on Lake Mendota.

"The Varsity" recalls the early days of the university—"the days of doubt and darkness when the faithful were but few"—referring to the precarious position of the university during those times when the school's land was sold to pay the instructors.

In "The Badger Ballad," which begins "If you want to be a Badger, just come along with me," Prof. Olson changed the last three lines of each stanza. The second line of the song originally went: "In the bright shining light of the moon." This was changed to: "To the bright shining halls of Minerva's hallowed home," and ended with: "She has wisdom in her keeping and will fill a cup for you. In the bright shining halls of her home".

Wisconsin Players Organize Student Scribblers' Group

For students interested in playwriting, the new Scribbler's group of the Wisconsin University Players should be of special interest. Under the leadership of Mr. Troutman, seven charter members selected by the merits of their work during the past year, launched a club Thursday night. The first meeting was devoted to a discussion of the plans and aims of the new organization.

Scribblers are organized for the purpose of promoting original play writing. Any university student who submits a play which measures up to the group requirements, may become a member. Such a membership will give credit toward becoming a member in the Wisconsin Players. The new organization is very definitely not a literary club. It is a discussion group where individual scripts are presented and constructively criticized. Successful plays will be produced on two occasions by the Wisconsin University Theatre group. Thus an ambitious student playwright can be assured of an immediate production for his play.

As this organization is still in the making, more definite details will be furnished later. It is the desire of the charter members that a hearty welcome be extended to all students interested in writing plays.

Outstanding students in Italian and Latin at the University of Alabama will receive medals presented by the Italian government.

Overzealous football fans last week climbed the roof of a church to watch secret practices of the University of California football team, but disappeared by the time police, called by irate churchgoers, arrived.

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

Among the unlucky upperclassmen who attempted to enter the Memorial Union during the freshman dance a while back were Robert Schneider '35 and George Krieger '33, whose adventures in the heating tunnels maintained by the university so 'tis said, for the benefit of the unemployed, led only to failure, as the tunnel wasn't the pipe they thought it was.

And then there is the Alpha Xi Delta whose father hired a horse this last summer so that she might ride in her smaller home town as much as she willed. And its the same girl who had a complete riding habit before she actually acquired the riding habit comfortably, if you understand.

We were thinking the other day about the Kappa pledge of last year, Sue Somebody, it was, who refused to move into the mansion at Henry and Langdon at the end of the first semester on the grounds that it was too cold there. They're aristocratic, all right, but we thought they were different underneath.

A letter from our mailbox:

Dear Rambler:
Who is the Cardinal sports editor who, after betting \$3.00 on Mickey Walker, says he is not a gambler when, two minutes later, he was asked to take a hand at poker?

Since when does a sports writer know so little about boxing?

A Schmeling Enthusiast.

When Doris Heise '33 bought a hat last year, her boy-friend didn't like it. She, therefore, didn't wear it more than twice. And this year she has a new white one, which he does not like either, but he's afraid to tell her.

This and That: The traffic jam at the dorms has been terrific this year, now that the Greeks are rushing... Giggling Gertie Dittmars '35 is back. There's a little more of her than before... Aldric (Orgy) Revell '34 has forgotten his girl friend's address, and can't locate her... Ellen Schorr '34 is back at her game of bothering people in class... The Delta Chi boys are back at their old game of claiming the largest dog on the campus. This time it's another Dane... Gordy Wagner '32 is back with a yarn of how much money he cleaned up at a riding stable in Cedar Lake this summer... Jazz Watrous '31 or so is back for his master's degree... If the alcoholic content of the Octy were judged by the amount of print devoted to spirituous liquors in this last issue, the Feds would be all over the Union... There's a girl in school who has three million dollars in her own name (Page Ripley)... Kimball Young, of the sociology department, is related to the great Brigham Young... And one of the frosh football players is said to have money, brains, and a car... And he still wants to play football... Prof. Arthur Beatty (English) is said to be in his best form this year. New jokes and everything... Harold McCarty of WHA fame is still eligible... Gordy Houghton '32 is back from Manitowoc with his wife and another car which he claims to be the oldest on the campus. His last was a 1916 Ford... The Fiddlenees are telling what they think of

And a new contributor, Anna Banana, sends in the worst pun of the instructor who had them evicted. * * * the year—on the word evanescent... Evanescent Miss Fiditch, our old school teacher. * * * And did you see the shiner that John Merkel '33 was sporting the first day of Frosh Week? He says it was done with a fist. * * * The alumni influence is great—at

least as far as one fraternity on the campus is concerned. Their house is really owned by a prominent alumnus from up north. During the summer, he had quite a bit of painting, etc., done around the house. This year, when the fraters assembled, they were greeted by a set of rules, laid down by the same alumnus. For instance, only one party a semester. He even went so far as to assign each fellow his room. And to top it off, he imported two men from another college who are to live in the house and see that his rules are kept. And since he has really endowed the chapter, they are taking it.

Barbara Bradford '34, Alpha Phi, has been wearing metal mittens to keep from chewing her nails.

Offer Special Business Course

Extension Division Makes Plan for Organizers and Managers

Special training for persons seeking a broad view of modern business organization and management is the announced purpose of a new course offered by the university extension division, and given by correspondence study. The course, entitled "Business Management," presents the basic principles of marketing, production, finance, and administration, and includes much factual information regarding these fields.

The point of view is described as that of the practical business man who engages in business for the purpose of making the largest possible net profits in an ethical manner by rendering a needed service to the public.

"Two classes of students will find this course especially helpful," announced Assistant Dean M. G. Little. "They are the men with business experience, who has a specialized knowledge of the work of his own position or department, and who wishes to increase his usefulness to his company by learning more about the problems of other departments, and the person just starting in business, who wishes a broad understanding of the activities of a well-managed enterprise."

The scope is indicated by the following subjects: Catering to the changing consumer; reaching the market; the independent merchant vs. the chains and the mail order houses; the work of a sales department; advertising as a marketing force; scientific management; eliminating waste in business; organizing for production; organizing for ownership control; the corporation; financing a new enterprise; managing the finances of a going concern; business failures, their causes, prevention, and remedies; forecasting business conditions; and teamwork in a business organization.

Students Interested in Doing Stage Work Asked to Report

All those interested in doing back stage work for the Wisconsin Players are asked to report to 271 Bacon hall on Tuesday, Sept. 27 between 3:30 and 5:30 p. m. it was announced Friday. The work will include make-up, costuming, lighting, and scenery. The offer applies to novices as well as to those who have worked before but who are not members of the Players.

The University of Michigan has established five scholarships of which American Indians will be the beneficiaries.

Dr. Crandall Finds Reason for 'Rah' In College Yells

(Big Ten News Service)

Minneapolis, Minn.—There is a real reason why college cheers so frequently contain the word "rah." According to studies made by Dr. Irving B. Crandall, of the University of Minnesota, men ordinarily speak this sound louder than any other vowel.

If the value of 50 be assigned to the amount of energy delivered by a man's voice to the air for this particular sound, then its nearest rival, the sound of "a" as in "tap" comes next at 44, and as in "talk" at 37.

Women's voices present quite a contrast to men's in that there are four vowel sounds of practically the same loudness. These are the vowels in "tone," "talk," and "rah." "Ah" is the easiest sound to produce because fewer throat and mouth muscles are tensed; hence it is the basic vowel sound in most languages.

Susan B. Davis Entertains In Honor of Miss Glicksman

Miss Susan B. Davis is entertaining at an informal luncheon at the Union this noon in honor of Marjorie Glicksman who will soon return to Prof. Modie '31, Stella Whitefield '33, Betty Brown '33, Ellen McKechnie '34, Eleanor Pfeffer '33, and Sally Hoopes '33.

INFIRMARY NOTES

The following were entered in the infirmary Friday: Emily Benfer '36, Norvan Gordon '36, and Alice Stroud '36. Robert Quinn grad, was released.

College Career Is Uncostly at Iowa

Basic Costs for Liberal Arts Freshmen Total

\$443

(Big Ten News Service)

Iowa City, Ia.—A year's education at the University of Iowa for an outlay to the institution of 22.6 cents per class day can be secured in the college of liberal arts by the freshman who is a resident of this state.

And if the student does outside work for partial self-support, he can scale the amount of the basic costs down in proportion to his industriousness, it was reported after an official compilation.

Items in the basic costs for the liberal arts freshman total \$443, the survey reveals. These are: tuition, September to June, 96, board, \$187; dormitory room, \$90; matriculation fee, \$10; and books, laboratory fees, and deposits, \$60.

Since so much depends upon individual tastes, it is not possible to estimate amounts spent for such items as clothing and laundry, transportation, or miscellaneous expenses. These, however, need be no more than if the person were not in the university, officials declare.

Depending upon talent and ingenuity, a student can earn all of his expenses and there have even been exceptional cases where the student finished his four-year course with a financial profit.

An "Iced Tea" for freshman women was the means adopted by the W. A. A. of Purdue university to interest new students in the athletic program.

Bring Her

TONITE

to the

FALL OPENING

of the

**Saturday
Night
Club**

\$1.25

Per

Couple

\$1.25

Per

Couple

Madison's Finest Cabaret

IN

GREAT HALL

featuring

JACK HOGAN

NORM PHELPS

AND THE FORMER

DEAN'S OFFICE BAND

DANCING 9 till 12

Popularity at College

can be enjoyed without the necessity and expense of owning a car. Our popular rental service places modern facilities at your immediate command. New low rates add to the satisfaction we assure.



CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR
THE CAMPUS INSTITUTION OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
531 State Street

We Deliver

Fairchild 334

Offer Course In Leadership

Three-Week Course Trains Persons in Conducting Groups

A short course in group leadership, open to all students interested in this aspect of social work who are considering entering the group work field upon graduation or during summer vacations, will be conducted by the university for a three-week period beginning Sept. 26 and ending Oct. 14.

National leaders who have been successfully engaged in working with groups for a number of years, will be sent out from the Camp Fire Girls, the National Federation of Settlements, the Girl Scouts, and the Y. W. C. A. to demonstrate and lecture on the methods, ambitions, and ideals of their respective organizations. Classes will be conducted daily from 4 to 6 p. m. every afternoon during these three weeks. Room 117 Lathrop Hall will be used for all the meetings of the course.

Prof. Helen I. Clarke, of the department of sociology, under whose direction the orientation course was instigated last fall, has recently completed the arrangements with the national organizations and is directly in charge of all arrangements.

The University of Wisconsin is the only university or college in the country providing a course similar to the one which will open here next Monday. The orientation course held last fall was so successful that this year the plans have been expanded to include all the four national group work organizations instead of the one.

A fee of 50 cents for each phase of the course, or \$2 for the entire three weeks is the entire cost of enrolling. Registrations will be received by Miss Clarke at her office, 324 Sterling Hall. Townspeople as well as students are eligible to enroll.

Thomsen Tells Hockey Plans

Continued from Page 3)
a higher class of competition for the more polished athlete. The call for cooperation will be issued to 65 sophomores who composed the embryo of last year's freshman outfit and to the 18 remaining varsity men.

It is too early in the season to state definite plans on hockey, but everything in the power of the physical education department is being done to assure the hockey-minded men of a real season.

Marquette Set For Badgers

Continued from Page 3)
making it possible for the coaches to hand out more formations than might be expected this early in the season. Marquette meets Creighton in a night game at Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 8.

THE Brass Rail

located in the
OLD MALT HOUSE

Now open under management of Johnnie Rogers, featuring fancy sea foods, caviar, anchovies, shrimp, and oysters.

Fried Chicken
SOUTHERN STYLE

35c

and--

"BEER--

Just like the good
old days"

THE BRASS RAIL

Machine Gun's Ancestor Worked On Principle of Very Slow Motion

To a person whose knowledge of firearms consists of what he gains from the pictures of gangsters' "gats" in the True Detective magazines, Charles E. Brown's prize blunderbuss on the fourth floor of the Museum building will be quite a revelation.

The death-dealing instrument looks more like a sawed-off baseball bat than a rare specimen of early American artillery. It was operated on the "fill 'er up and let her go" principle. To aim at one particular victim, fire, and score a hit was next to an impossibility so it was used mainly for mob execution. The gun was manufactured in Mauberge, France.

The second unusual firearm of Mr. Brown's collection is a miniature canon-in size, and in action too if we are to take Mr. Brown's word for it. It is a rampart wheel-lock, the gun

that one out of every 50 carried off to the battlefield in the sixteenth century. It took a super man to manage its transportation gracefully; a rampart, a fortune in powder, and a lot of patience to shoot it off successfully.

A skilled mechanic, well versed in the art of marksmanship could, with fate in his favor, manage to shoot it once every ten minutes. Like an old Ford, one had to crank it to get a spark—the rest was a matter of speculation.

The gun is six feet high, weighs about 35 pounds, is made of steel, black walnut and ornamented in German silver. Similar types have been in use in Germany since 1509, and despite the fact that they are heavy, clumsy, inefficient, and continually out of order they were used in practically every country in the world until the seventeenth century.

Chapple Gives Voters Thanks

Fervid Nationalist Reiterates Home, Mother, Church Philosophy

Reiterating the home, mother, and church pronunciamento which won for him the republican nomination for United States senator, John B. Chapple, foremost enemy of higher education in Wisconsin, issued a statement Friday to the United Press in which he thanked "the more than a third of a million Wisconsin citizens who by their votes have commanded me to carry forward their fight for the principles which have made America a great nation."

Striking both at the LaFollette regime and at the university, Chapple said: "I can only say to these thousands who . . . have checked in Wisconsin a program threatening to property rights, to religion and to the ideals of the home that I shall give all that is in me to carry on the mandate imposed upon me."

Chapple declared that the issue in Wisconsin concerned not only the state, but the whole nation, and he cited Washington's farewell address of a century and a half ago, warning against a revolutionary change in the "American form of government."

Chapple, a fervid nationalist, closed by thanking the tens of thousands of Wisconsin mothers and fathers who voted for him, and by so doing bespoke their interest for "the pre-

Intramurals Have Lower Entry Fees

Continued from Page 3)
able to play at more convenient hours, inasmuch as the armory gym will be used on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday until 4:30, besides every evening. Lowman also announced that during the month of November, the gym floor will be open for the organization of teams from 12 until 2:30. So, taking everything into consideration, the intramural department had improved conditions to such an extent that the sports program is bound to be a huge success.

Former Manitoba Bursar Sentenced for Grand Larceny

Winnipeg, Man.—Caught red-handed and after he pleaded guilty to the charges of grand larceny, John A. Machray, former bursar of the University of Manitoba, was sentenced to fourteen years imprisonment. Machray stole \$901,175 from the university and \$60,000 from his former law partner.

Jerusalem and Cairo, Egypt, have been brought to within three and one-half hours of each other by a new air service.

Jerusalem and Cairo, Egypt, have been brought to within three and one-half hours of each other by a new air service.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

Great Auk Once Very Numerous

Skeleton of Extinct Bird Pre- served at University of California

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Berkeley, Calif. — His honor, the

judge.

Sober and stiff, dressed in white front and black coat, the Great Auk, living in large colonies, once made the north Atlantic coast look like a large banquet hall the evening of a formal affair.

A skeleton of this now extinct bird is the property of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology at the University of California. The last of the Great Auks was killed in 1842 in Newfoundland, according to available data.

The skeleton is a composite grouping of bones found in mounds where they had been thrown by Indians who evidently valued them highly as food. The bones were found in 1900 on Funk Island, Newfoundland, and brought to the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Cambridge. They were presented to the local museum by Dr. Thomas Barbour, director of the Cambridge museum.

The bird stood 30 inches high, but through lack of use, the wings were only six inches in length. Its inability to fly made it easy to kill and eventually led to its extermination.

There are only four or five skeletons of this bird known, including the one in possession of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology.

Akron University Enrollment Swells Despite Depression

Akron, O.—With the depression showing enrollment curves into a precipitous drop in colleges throughout the middle west, University of Akron officials feel that their institution is singularly favored this year.

The largest number of students ever enrolled at the university here have entered this fall and have swelled the enrollment to 1,217.

The Arts college leads with 619; the Teachers' college next with 237. The Engineering college has a total enrollment of 141.

The total attendance at the institution last year was 1,182, and the gain of 35, although not one great in numbers is very heartening in view of the losses suffered by other schools.

A 110-year-old oil screw, the Saltseas, is the oldest documented American vessel in operation today.

5% Rebate Check With Every Purchase

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE and LAKE STREETS

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED

- † Overnight service.
- † Careful, guaranteed work.
- † Factory trained repairmen.
- † Special 50c service charge on Parker, Sheaffer, Wahl, Conklin, and Waterman Lifetime Guaranteed Pens, regardless of service needed.

SPECIAL EVERSHARP BARGAIN!

EVERSHARP "RED-TOP" PENCIL } 39c
40 STICKS NEW SQUARE LEAD }

For a limited time only to introduce this fine new lead.

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE and LAKE STREETS

5% Rebate Check With Every Purchase

California Student Has Rats, Pigeons In Vitamin B Test

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Berkeley, Calif.—As an aid to physicians at the University of California in curing borderline cases of ill-health, Marion Hunt is conducting an experiment with vitamin B which is found in cereals.

Miss Hunt is using 204 rats and pigeons in carrying on her work which is under the direction of Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, chairman of the household science department.

The rats and pigeons are fed an adequate diet except that it is lacking in vitamin B. Cereals that are known to contain this vitamin are given in doses that have been weighed.

The amount necessary for the health of the rat or pigeon can thus be determined, Miss Hunt said. This correlates relatively with the amount necessary for a human being.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

ATTENTION BOYS

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

FOR RENT

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

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

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

PRIVATE entrance. First floor, suitable for 2 or 3 persons. Call at 401 North Murray street. 3x21

FOR SALE

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

ESSEX coach—motor in good condition, tires good, cheap. Call Bob Ries, Badger 4107, 1217 West Dayton. 3x21

16 FOOT SEA-SLED powered by 4 cylinder Elto Quad. A good buy. Badger 375. 3-21

LOST

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

LAUNDRY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ROOMS

ATTRACTIVE single room for graduate woman. \$16 per month. 219 Clifford court. Call F. 3156 noon or evenings. 3x22

ROOMS FOR MEN

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

SITUATIONS WANTED

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

WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted to share exceptionally fine room. Only a block from campus. No other roommates. Call at 401 North Murray street. 1x21

FOUP students, part time work. Ap-
ply 140 Langdon street, 8-9 tonight. 1x22

SECOND hand mechanical drawing set. Badger 4366. 1x24

ABOUT THE THEATRES

With RED SOMERS

creative players organize

the studio and scribblers organized by university playwrights

By RED SOMERS

THE rumbling undercurrents of important developments are being heard about Bascom theater these days. Tryouts for plays, organization of new dramatic groups, and the creation of a new playwrights' society are a few of the things that may be seen and heard about the theater. About March of last semester a new group known as the Laboratory Players suddenly created quite a stir on the campus with their ideas for a student-directed theater presenting as far as possible student-written plays. In actual work the organization did very little, presenting only one series of one-act plays which were mildly received. None of the plays was original. Soon the new group was recognized and accepted by the Wisconsin Players and made a subsidiary of the older organization.

However, the Laboratory started the dramatically inclined on this campus thinking about what might be done to give the drama some new vitality here. Active experimental theatres such as those on various other campuses began to appear a little nearer to possibility than some discouraged theatre-lovers had supposed.

This semester we are beginning to witness the crystallization of that new trend of thought. First, the old Laboratory Players realized that they had achieved nothing of their original purpose by merely becoming a part of the Wisconsin Players. They have reorganized themselves in a group to be called the Studio with the purpose of presenting student-written, student-directed, student-acted, and student-designed plays. The group plans to take free leeway for every form of dramatic experimentation and creation. They have bound themselves to no theatrical conventions or forms. They do not plan upon profits. They do not even plan to solicit audiences. Their presentations will be for small groups interested in what they are doing, interested in watching young efforts in the arts.

I can see you making cynical inquiry about where these plays are to come from. Where are these student playwrights? For that purpose the Wisconsin Players have created another subsidiary group to be known as the Scribblers. Its sole purpose will be the encouragement and development of playwriting on this campus. Prof. W. C. Troutman will aid this group, offering them his vast dramatic experience to help give direction in their work. Any university student submitting a play which marks him as having possibilities in the field will be eligible for the Scribblers.

It is the product of the Scribblers' efforts which the Studio will produce. All the problems of play production will thus be directly encountered by students. After production by the Studio a play may go back to the Scribblers for rewriting. Then, finally, the finest of the Studio's work will be the plays chosen for presentation by the Wisconsin Players in its regular subscription program.

It's a grand plan and has a glorious idea behind it. The university has too long been lacking in facilities for training creatively in the most far-reaching of the arts. Appreciation is one thing; creation another. A university should be the flower-bed of both.

The Players are starting out upon a rocky path but the goal is tremendous. Whether they ever create anything new or great in American drama is not as important as the work and training in creation and appreciation that the student body will get. If the goal is achieved, Wisconsin will find that it has sown an indigenous drama sprung from a youthful and vital university soil.

Three Candidates Announce Plans

(Continued from Page 1) he had pledged to his support 24 fraternities and 15 sororities. These had promised to elect him at a meeting held here before the close of the 1931-32 school year. They are:

Fraternities: Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Chi Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Theta Sigma, Alpha Chi Rho, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Chi Psi.

Sororities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta,

Marquette Set For Viking Tilt

Fans Size Up Team That Meets Badgers Next Week

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 23—Opening his 11th season on the Hilltop, Frank Murray will unveil the 1932 edition of the Marquette university Golden Avalanche here today with the ever-aggressive Lawrence college Vikings invading the Marquette stadium for the debut.

The game will start at 2 p. m., and will mark the last Milwaukee appearance of the Hilltoppers until the Boston college tilt, Oct. 22.

There is unusual interest in the first appearance of the Blue and Gold eleven this year, particularly because in another week, on Oct. 1, Murray will line up his eleven best against the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Fans are anxious to get a line on the team that is to resume the Badger series after a lapse of 13 years.

Sophomores Star

Although Marquette has easily defeated the Vikings for the last few years and has not lost to Saturday's foes since 1916, the upstagers are expected to provide a real battle. Coach Percy Clapp, in his second year at the Appleton school, is working with a great crop of sophomore stars and expects some of the newcomers to displace varsity veterans in the 1932 lineup.

Among the sophomores in the Lawrence lineup here Saturday will be John Vogel and Ted Kramer, a pair of Milwaukee tackles; Ed Pfefferle, Appleton sophomore who formerly attended Loyola; Ed Roeber, 190-pound Antigo end; Cliff Collins, Milwaukee, and Gordon Simonds, Wauwatosa, guards, and George Walters, Milwaukee, fullback.

Lineup Uncertain

The Marquette lineup is more or less an uncertainty. Since the Hilltoppers opened their fall training here on Sept. 15, Coaches Murray and John L. Taylor have been driving their athletes at top speed. Scrimmage was ordered for six consecutive days, including Sunday, as the Hilltop mentors sought to find the best men for every position. There are 16 lettermen on the varsity roster, but sophomores and 1931 reserves are getting their share of attention in the early drills.

Sophomores appear to be most apt to crash in at the tackle positions on the Golden Avalanche. Despite the presence of two big lettermen, Ed Aspatoro and Bill Luoma, Line Coach Taylor has been favoring a pair of newcomers, Robert Dobyns, 170-pound Fond du Lac youngster, and Milt Trost, three-times all-city tackle at Milwaukee Washington High.

Veterans Back

Such veterans as Gorychka, Meagher, and Kukla, ends; Rosemark, Rozmarynoski, Mierzwa, and Floyd Ronzani, guards; Art Krueger, center, and Capt. Gene Ronzani, Elliott, Halfman, Becker and Peterson, backs, still defy competition at their respective positions. Among the best of the aspirants to their jobs, however, are McEesy, end; Murphy, tackle; Morstadt and Peeples, guards; O'Hanlon, center, and

MAJESTIC

WISCONSIN'S LOWEST PRICE THEATER

BEFORE 15c AFTER 7

7 P.M. 25c

2 BIG FEATURES

LAST TIMES TODAY

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

RONALD COLMAN "ARROWSMITH,"

with Helen Hayes

ALSO SHOWING

SLIM SUMMERS

in His First Feature Comedy

FIRST to FIGHT

—COMING SUNDAY—

WARNER BAXTER

in "MAN ABOUT TOWN"

Miller, Knipp, Kintz, Hood, Scanlon and Pace, backs.

Mr. Irwin of the Co-op or to this reporter to prove this contention.

War Still On

The war is still on. Tomorrow, the various stores will be watching each other carefully. The Co-op will stand firm on its prices, which they declare to be fair and in agreement with arrangements made heretofore.

Several conclusions can be drawn from this hubbub of pros and cons. First, due to some misunderstanding, Brown's and Gatewood's started to undersell the Co-op who they believed was using underhand tactics. Second, Brown's became angry because the Co-op refused to circulate the exclusive list in the psychology department. There's a third, fourth, and fifth, and many others, since all the managers insist upon their integrity. Meanwhile, if the war continues, someone is going under and it won't be the students.

California Women Adopt New Plan For Rushing Days

(Continued from page 1)

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follows

1. Freshmen may have two nights out per week, Friday and Saturday nights.

2. Sophomores may have three nights out per week, Friday, Saturday, and one other night.

3. Upperclassmen may use their own discretion in regard to nights out.

4. Any failure to be in the house by 7:30 p. m., or entertaining company after 7:30 will be considered a night out, except Sunday, when the hour is 8:30 p. m.

5. All women must be in the house by 2:15 a. m. except on Big Game night. No callers may be entertained in the house after 2:15 a. m.

Violators of these rules will be subject to discipline by the women's student affairs committee.

CAPITOL

TODAY LAST TIMES!

'CHANDU' "THE MAGICIAN" with Edmund Lowe

Midnight Preview Tonight 10:30

Get Ready To Howl---

THEY'RE

NUTS TO YOU!

4 MARX BROTHERS

in "HORSE FEATHERS"

Paramount's First New Season Hit!

ORPHEUM

STARTS

TODAY!

MAT.

"TIL 6

35c



The Stage Scoop of the Season!

FANCHON & MARCO Bring

TEDDY JOYCE

(The Blue Streak of Personality)

and the Hollywood Comics

WALTER

"SNUB"

TURPIN HERS POLLARD

IN PERSON with a Score of Others in the Most Hilarious of

Stage Revues.

On the Screen

"OKAY, AMERICA"

with LEW AYRES — MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

Extension Plans State Dramatics

Hope to Interest Unemployed With Drama and Music

Having in mind the increased leisure of thousands out of work or out of school, community dramatics are advocated for further cultural development in Wisconsin this year by the bureau of dramatic activities, affiliated with the University of Wisconsin extension division. The possibilities of drama and music in softening the disheartenment of those to whom misfortune has come are described by Miss Ethel T. Rockwell, chief of the bureau, and her plans for extending these activities to meet the community necessities are outlined for local attention.

"The year 1932-33 can be made a most fruitful one," she says, "by bringing to all the people of the state a better recreation. Good drama will help to relieve the effects of the depression and enable those with enforced leisure to employ their time profitably. At the same time it will furnish to the tired business and professional man and woman and to the home-maker a relaxation that renews the mind and spirit. The bureau of dramatic activities stands ready to help and encourage all groups and individuals in this outlet for creative energy."

Promote "Little Theater"

In the development of the Little Theater idea for every community, rural or urban, the bureau maintains several well-differentiated functions. It offers to assist with the staging of plays and pageants anywhere. It encourages strategic centers for drama and recreation throughout the state where one-, two-, or three-day institutes may be held. These have been held in 47 localities, largely rural. This year they will be extended to include representatives from any club, school, church, or civic or service organization, as well as interested individuals. Miss Rockwell will give training and demonstrations in the problems of play producing by amateurs. These institutes may be enlarged to form threefold recreation institutes, embracing drama, music, and recreational activities, each led by an expert. Original playwriting will be further encouraged, according to Miss Rockwell, with the objective of helping Wisconsin people to create a native drama of both long and short plays, based on the life, customs, and history of the people. With its varied population, Wisconsin is described as an especially fine field for plays about the people of different nationalities who make up its population. These new citizens are urged to preserve incidents in their life transition by dramatizing them and contributing the plays to a contemplated volume of Wisconsin international dramas.

Have Norwegian Plays

Already the bureau has encountered some good Norwegian, Irish, and Swiss plays. The best of these and other plays will be staged at Madison during Dramatic Festival week which next year will be held during the week of April 2—a little later than usual. Concerning the plans of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild, Miss Rockwell is urging its members to send in information about their productions, and is offering special inducements for new members. This group encourages creative work in original playwriting, and assists in staging the plays during Drama Festival week. Limit for submitting plays for this contest is set for Feb. 15, 1933. Churches of all faiths are asked to sponsor play producing and to promote local church drama tournaments as a prelude to the state finals of the Guild. Such plays are visioned by Miss Rockwell

State Historical Museum Features Fans Exemplifying Old Fashions

Fans exemplifying the fashions in feminine frippery during the last half of the 19th century occupy five cases in the special exhibit at the State Historical museum. Many of the 50 fans shown have interesting pasts, belonging to famous Wisconsin people or coming from far distant countries.

There are fans of silk, of lace, of gauze, of feathers, of satin and of wood. Some are beautifully painted or spangled, others are carved, either entirely or partly.

A beautiful fan of polished tortoise shell and black lace was donated by Mrs. C. K. Adams, wife of Dr. Charles Kendall Adams, University of Wisconsin president from 1892 to 1907. She also gave fans of pink silk and enamel, red gauze, spangled white gauze and ivory, and one of ivory painted with a lake scene.

Babcock Fan

The estate of Stephen M. Babcock, inventor of the milk test, yielded a number of fans, among them a child's folding fan in green and gold, a party fan in black cloth, and a paper one picturing scenes from a Spanish bull fight.

A painted fan depicting a boy and girl in colonial costume, as well as a satin and carved ivory one, was presented by Mrs. Parkinson, wife of a former vice president of the university.

A sandlewood fan carved in minute intricate designs and painted with pictures of Swiss national costumes was brought from Switzerland in 1848 and presented by Mrs. C. A. Harper, wife of the head of the state health department. Another interesting fan given by Mrs. Harper is a painted and silvered one that has a mirror attached to one stick so milady can view herself conveniently.

China has her art represented in a number of beautiful feather fans, one made of handpainted peacock feathers. Lacy carved sandlewood and ivory from China are in the collection.

Part of the history of the Civil War is woven into the story of a fan given by Mrs. Alice Lindsay Webb. It was originally given to Mrs. Victoria Briggs Webb by her father, Duane Webb, to console her when her two brothers, enlisted in the service, did not write to her.

A Parisian fan of painted silk and ivory and used by Mrs. Lucy B. Blair before 1850 was given by her daughter, Emma H. Blair, a well known historian, and formerly of the University of Wisconsin.

Mallory Collection Large

From silver paper down to the lowly palm leaf fan runs the collection donated by Jennie M. Mallory, daughter of the late Judge Mallory of Milwaukee.

Mrs. M. S. Rowley, early Madison settler, gave a peculiarly shaped feathered fan from China. A cloth one, was given by Miss Helen L. Allen of the domestic science department.

One of the more beautiful fans is a handpainted black feather fan given by Mrs. Henry E. Knapp. She also donated one of white ostrich and ivory.

In addition to the collection of fans there are several cases filled with lace pieces, including collars and cuff sets, berthas, edging, and medallions of Irish, French Val, Italian bobbin, Cluney and other European laces, all of which are donated by Miss Luise Gattiker of Baraboo, Wis., who is a

as capable of "enlivening a spirit of friendly fellowship of inestimable value.

"Church productions should send the audience away exalted in spirit," she commented, "and with a deeper sense of fellowship with God and man." As Dr. Fred Eastman aptly has said, church drama is a great art and must be taken seriously if it is to yield its blessings."

graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

One case of tiny souvenir spoons was given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Knapp, Menominie, Wis., and Miss Annie Nunns, Madison. These spoons come from all over the world, Brussels, Gibraltar, Diamond head, Honolulu, Mexico, Milan, Zurich, Antwerp, and Berlin.

Some are very plain in design but others are examples of wrought metal, the spoon from Mexico having its handle in the form a cactus. Another is of silver filigree and many having carved bowls and handles.

World Fair Spoon

The Chicago World fair has a representative spoon with a carving of Columbus discovering America on the handle and a bird's eye view of Chicago in the bowl.

Friendships cards, the size of a large calling card but much more decorated, fill one case. Floral decorations are typical of the romantic period from 1850 to 1870 when these

cards were exchanged between friends of all ages.

The last case has an exhibit appropriate to the time, being badges, buttons, and banners of past presidential campaigns. One handkerchief has a picture of Teddy Roosevelt and the words to a song titled "We Want Teddy!" Benjamin Harrison and protection are also advertised on handkerchiefs.

Numerous picture pins and badges are shown for Blaine and Wilson and a huge bronze medal for McKinley. A miniature of Roosevelt's rough rider's hat is in the collection, which is only a small proportion of election remembrances that the museum owns.

Kansas University Conducts Religion Course for Credits

Lawrence, Kans.—Credits in the school of religion, conducted through the cooperation of local church organizations, are this year accepted by the University of Kansas.

The school of religion, although not a part of the university proper, offers

courses of study for which a maximum of six credits is accepted by the university. Student pastors of the various churches assist in the presentation of curriculum material.

Cooperating in the maintenance of the school are the Baptist, Congregational, Jewish, Christian, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Unitarian departments of religious education. Courses in the school are not open to freshmen.

City Orders Parking Signs

(Continued from Page 1)
North Butler streets. No restrictions apply on these streets.

On all other streets within two blocks of Capitol square and also on State street parking will be prohibited entirely between 2 and 5 a. m. In the district bounded by Johnson, State, North Park and Langdon streets and Wisconsin avenue parking will be limited to 45 minutes between 2 and 5 a. m. It is in the latter district that much of "fraternity row" is.

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