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\$3,000 Tax Refund Given on Tickets

Alumni Reduce Membership Fee

'No Compulsion' In Membership, Secretary Says

Senior Alumni Dues Down to \$1; No Service Reduction

By FREDERICK J. NOER
(Editor, The Daily Cardinal)

Membership in the Wisconsin Alumni association will be granted to members of the senior class for a fee of \$1. "Membership in the Wisconsin Alumni association has never been compulsory as far as the association is concerned."

These two announcements from Herman M. Egstad, secretary of the association, affect a saving of \$1 for every member of the class of 1933 and definitely establish the stand of the association on the method by which members are obtained for the association. The reduction in fee was made with the provision that the class join as a body.

Has Not Entered Politics

Following a one-hour conference held in the Memorial Union Thursday night, Mr. Egstad explained that the recent controversy over the method of joining the association had been thrown at the wrong door, and that officers of the senior class and the faculty were responsible for practices that have in the past been designed to force members to pay their senior class dues.

"I have not entered the campus political campaign to electioneer for any candidate for the senior class presidency, and I have even refrained from advising members of the class on the stand they should take when they have consulted me about the problems," the alumni secretary continued.

Reduce Fee \$1

In cutting the fee for membership to \$1 (it was formerly \$2), Mr. Egstad explained that his organization was prepared to do all in its power to help the students during the present financial crisis. The membership

9 Men Survive Debate Tryouts

Final Tryouts With Former Members Takes Place Oct. 12

Nine men survived the preliminary tryouts for the Intercollegiate Debating team and will compete for positions on the team with former members in the final tryouts which are to be held Wednesday, Oct. 12, 4 p. m. in Bascom hall. The results of the finals will be announced at the banquet Thursday.

The nine survivors were Max Levner '33, David August '33, Bernard J. Rankin '35, Harry Cole, James Pasch, Delmar Karlen '34, George H. Maaske '35, Joseph Werner '33, Edwin Wilkie '35. They will compete against the following members of last year's squad: Theodore Case grad, Elmer Ziebarth '33, Clyde Paust '34, Leo Curko grad, Lloyd Paust '34, Myron Krueger '35, Joseph Fishelson '34, Glenn C. Stahl grad, George J. Laikin.

In the preliminary tryouts each candidate was given five minutes to present whichever side he preferred of

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WEATHER
Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Cloudy and somewhat cooler in north portion Friday, probably followed by showers at night and Saturday. Cooler in east and south portions Saturday.

Final Plans for Forensic Banquet Are Completed

Final plans for the annual fall forensic banquet next Thursday were completed by the forensic board at a special meeting in the Memorial Union Thursday. The selection of Harold M. Wilkie of Madison, member of the board of regents as principal speaker was approved.

Attendance at the banquet, the board decided, is open to all students interested in forensic activities. Plans for the semester campaign of platform activity will be outlined during the program and announcement of varsity debaters will be made.

Plans for the all-university intramural discussion contests were made and registration days were decided as Oct. 19 and 20. The subject for discussion will be announced later. Freshman debating and oratorical activities will get under way Oct. 18 when a meeting of all freshmen interested in forensic work will be held in Bascom hall, Howard Schneider '34, chairman of the committee announced.

Co-eds Urged Against Being Standardized

"University women who allow themselves to be standardized find themselves on graduation as individual as a Sears-Roebuck catalogue," Mr. Charles Dobbins of the English department said Thursday night in a talk before the members of the Y. W. C. A. at the welcome banquet held in Tripp commons.

"Intellectual honesty and social artificiality do not go together," emphasized Mr. Dobbins. The average woman becomes superficial and uninteresting as she goes through school, thus explaining why it has been said that "freshman and sophomore women are much more pleasing than upperclass women," he pointed out.

"We have a system of social slavery on the campus; we are intellectually liberal but socially narrow," Mr. Dobbins stressed. The co-ed should learn to choose her own friends, do her own thinking and avoid conceit and the so prevalent superficial indifference. In closing Mr. Dobbins expressed his belief that the university woman could find in the Y. W. C. A. a fine medium for self-expression.

Ellen McKechnie '33, president of the Y. W. C. A. acted as toastmistress, introducing first Mrs. Mark Trexell who spoke a few words commending the association for its fine work with the freshmen this year. Mrs. Irwin Schmidt, head of the Y. W. C. A. addressed the group.

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Students May Climb Aboard Water Wagon For Saracens

Will Wisconsin students take the pledge, sign on the dotted line, boycott the local "speaks" and be "out" to the transient bootleggers?

Will they join the Saracens? Frank Davin, St. Mary's (Kentucky) graduate and all-southern end in 1925 thinks they will and is in town for the purpose of organizing a chapter at the university.

Frank is not here, waving the white handkerchief of the W. C. T. U. nor did he ride in on a crusading white horse, he just is here and wants the boys and girls to give up drink.

The Saracen movement, which is only one year old, was founded by Arthur M. Barnhart, Chicago millionaire, and is now serving under the presidency of Louis T. Laffin, Lake Forest, Ill. A. A. Stagg, Chicago football coach, is honorary president.

"While the Saracens do attempt to coordinate activities of other dry organizations we go at our purpose in a different way," Davin says. "We

Demand Ouster, Claim Griswold Violated Rules

Candidate Filed Petition Late; Melvin Fagen, Latham Hall to Testify

By FRED DIAMOND

Charging that Robert Griswold '33, candidate for president of the senior class, violated the elections rules by filing his petition late, Melvin Fagen '33 and Latham Hall '33, will appear before a special session of the elections committee in the Memorial Union at 4:30 p. m. today and demand that he be thrown out of the race.

Griswold's violation was one of many similar offenses, according to Frederick L. Cramer '33, elections chairman. If other politicians complain on similar grounds and if all complaints are held valid, the elections slate, according to Cramer, will look like this, after eliminations:

Senior Class President
Frederick Paul Mett, unaffiliated, elected by default.

Junior Prom Chairman
No candidates.

For Sophomore President
John Lehigh, Theta Delta Chi.
John O'Connor, Psi Upsilon.

For Freshman Class Directors
No candidates.

All students who wish to file complaints on grounds of improper filing against any candidate must appear before the special session of the committee today in the Memorial Union. Also, all candidates who violated some part of the rules are advised to be present to defend themselves, Cramer stated Thursday.

The charges which are available to those desiring to protest follow:

Candidates filing cuts which were not according to specifications are: Robert Ewing '36, George Kogel '36, (Continued on Page 2)

Sickness Prevents Porter From Making L.I.D. Talk

Paul Porter, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy has had to cancel his speaking engagement here for today on account of illness. The L. I. D. meeting at which he was to speak has been postponed. The next speaker that the L. I. D. will bring to the campus is Maynard C. Krueger, now of the University of Chicago Economics department and formerly of the University of Pennsylvania. Prof. Krueger, who has spent some time investigating the Farmer Holiday movement and has just returned from the district where it is most active, will speak on the economic and political aspects of the agricultural situation.

Board of Regents Again Considers Finance Problem

The postponed meeting of the board of regents executive committee to discuss the budget situation created by a decrease of the school's enrollment, will be held today at 2 p. m. in the office of business manager, J. D. Phillips.

An executive meeting of the entire board of regents is scheduled for Oct. 14 with the open session starting Saturday morning, Oct. 15.

The committee is composed of Arthur L. Sholts, Oregon, John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, and Harold M. Wilkie, Madison attorney.

Politics Hold Stage; Groups Hold Meetings

That Charles Hanson, Prom king candidate, violated a ruling of Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, when he participated in "no less than four activities while scholastically ineligible during the second semester of his sophomore year" is the charge made by Charles L. Bridges, supporter of William Harley, in a statement to The Daily Cardinal Thursday night. Satirizing the "vague innuendos" with which John Doolittle attempted "to confuse the real issue," Bridges declared that all of Doolittle's oratory cannot erase his failure to discuss the merits of the two candidates on a public platform.

Harley Had "A" Average

"Bill Harley is a Phi Eta Sigma and had a straight A average his first semester in school," Bridges said. "I welcome a comparison of the scholastic attainments of the two candidates."

An onslaught upon Greek letter politics featured the address of Frederick P. Mett, senior class presidency candidate, at Chadbourne hall Thursday night.

"Squash Political Machines"

"Squash the political machines whose sponsors think I'm crazy for trying to stop their march to a corrupted ideal in university life," urged Mett.

"These machines can only meet their death in a united effort. My campaign is not against fraternities and sororities, or against affiliations as such, but rather against the infer-

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Troutman Holds Voice Tryouts For Principals

Daily tryouts of student voices to fill the principal and chorus parts for the operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier," will be continued at 3:30 p. m. in Bascom theater today.

Tryout conductors Prof. William C. Troutman, Wisconsin Players director, and Prof. Orien E. Dalley of the school of music, said Thursday that, since no roles for the famous Strauss operetta had as yet been cast definitely, they were anxious to give every singing voice on the campus an audition. A large group of principals and chorus people are to be chosen.

"The Chocolate Soldier," scheduled in Bascom theater for December, is to be staged jointly by Wisconsin Players and the university school of music, the first theater co-venture of the two groups.

That the popularity of "The Chocolate Soldier" comedy, the book based on George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," and of the Strauss melodies has not waned is attested by its long revival run in Chicago and Philadelphia last season. Vivienne Seegal, late of Warner Brothers pictures, and Charles Purcell starred in the revival. The operetta, for years, has been recognized by the ever-popular Strauss waltz tune, "My Hero."

Students Gain By New Ruling From Treasury

Athletic Department to Make Refunds After Definite Instructions

About \$3,000 will be refunded to some 5,500 purchasers of student tickets by the athletic department of the university as a result of a new ruling from the secretary of the treasury, transmitted by the collector of internal revenue.

Under the original interpretation of the internal revenue act, students buying 50 cent student football tickets were forced to pay 10 per cent of the price charged the general public. In other words, a 50 cent ticket for a \$2.50 game carried a tax of 25 cents.

Now the government has ruled that the tax shall be 10 per cent of the price actually paid—or 55 cents, including tax, for student tickets. As soon as more definite instructions are received from Washington, the ticket department will begin making refunds.

This will not be until some time next week. A definite announcement will be made of the dates as soon as final orders are received from the collector of internal revenue.

According to Harry Schwenker, ticket agent of the athletic department, refunds would be made to approximately 2,000 students on season tickets. Another 1,000 students would be able to claim refunds on tickets purchased for the Marquette game on open sale.

In order to stop any attempt on the part of the students to defraud the university by claiming refunds on fee cards that had not been used to purchase tickets, the athletic department has decided to require the students to present both their university fee card and their athletic fee card before refunds will be granted.

The new ruling will no doubt bring joy to the hearts of many students

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Plans Perfected For Dad's Day

Major Innovations Are Band Concert, Nutrition Experiments, String Trio

With the dads of the university scheduled to make their annual official appearance here Saturday, members of the committee on arrangements for Dad's day Thursday perfected plans for the entertainment of the visiting fathers.

Two major innovations will be on the program this year. They are a concert by the university band and in the Memorial Union from 11 to 11:45 a. m. Saturday and a demonstration by Prof. Harry Steenbock in the agronomy building from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.

The program of the band, as characterized by Maj. E. W. Morphy, leader, will be "designed entirely to lend the spirit of pleasure and welcome to the visiting fathers. It is not to be as severely classical as the program to be given at the formal Christmas concert." This will be the first time that the band has appeared in concert before Christmas.

Several of the results of the experiments being carried on in nutrition

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Interfraternity Board Will Investigate Parking Rule

"The interfraternity board is investigating the possibility of having the new city parking regulations modified," John Doolittle, chairman of the committee, said Thursday night. The board has secured legal advice and hopes to reach some decision on the matter at its meeting next Tuesday. Meanwhile, resentment at the regulations was growing throughout the city. The most strenuous objection was in criticism of the 2-hour parking rule.

Music School Teacher Back

Helene Stratman-Thomas Returns to Take Up Duties Here

Helen Stratman-Thomas has returned to her duties as an instructor on the faculty of the university school of music, after a summer of study at the Austro-American Conservatory of Music located in the Castle Mondsee, near Salzburg, Austria.

At the conservatory Miss Thomas studied voice and German Lieder with Dr. Theodore Lierhammer, of Vienna, and theory with Dr. Ivan Langstroth and Dr. Paul Pisk, also of Vienna. For the closing program of the summer course Miss Thomas was chosen to present a group of modern German songs.

An interesting part of the summer's activities at the conservatory was the festival of chamber music given by the well-known Roth String Quartet, assisted by Mme. Rosina Lhevinne and Dr. Paul Weingarten, both members of the piano faculty of the conservatory. Mme. Lhevinne is well-known in the United States for her teaching at the Juilliard conservatory in New York city, and also for her two-piano recitals with her husband, Josef Lhevinne.

Miss Thomas also attended the Mozart festival given at Salzburg where the performances were conducted by such internationally known musicians as Richard Strauss, Bruno Walter, and Clemens Krauss. Before her return to the United States Miss Thomas visited points of historical music interest in Germany, Italy, and France.

Alumni Reduce Membership Fee

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fee for other alumni, outside the senior class, is \$4.

"The cutting of the membership fee will in no way bring about a reduction in the services that we will render the student, and will include a year's subscription to the Wisconsin Alumni magazine," Mr. Egstad explained in outlining the program of the alumni organization.

Outlines Benefits

"Membership in the Alumni association is the only organized means by which graduates of the university can maintain a continuous contact with events that are happening in the great body of alumni and on the campus here," he continued.

The organization maintains an employment bureau for all alumni, aids in obtaining preference cards for tickets to athletic contests, edits a monthly magazine, and coordinates the work of the various reuniting classes each June at commencement time.

Has Given \$10,000

During the past year, the secretary stated, the association has been sending faculty speakers to alumni clubs and other interested groups throughout the state and nation, has collected a \$10,000 loan fund for needy students, has furnished honor cords for the graduating class, has aided in the planning and financing of the homecoming program, and has managed the bureau of alumni records.

This statement from the secretary of the association is expected to take the question of membership in the organization from the realm of student politics, and will clear up the senior class campaign considerably, as it will remove a highly controversial issue from the political party platforms.

9 Men Survive Debate Tryouts

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the following question: "Resolved, that at least one-half of all state and local revenue be derived from sources other than tangible property."

This question is one that is of vital interest to everyone today and there are good arguments to be advanced for both sides, as was proved at the preliminaries.

Max Levner '33, negative, suggested that the evils were not in the property tax, but in governmental administration and accused "the people in the capitol" of "trying to ride in a Rolls-Royce when they can only afford a Chevrolet." One of the affirmative speakers suggested that the tax burden should be placed on income from property rather than on the property itself.

In the finals opportunity will be given for both constructive and rebuttal speeches.

College Professors Live Longer; Classroom Life Keeps Age Back

The cloistered classroom and the quiet life of the college professor gives him a longer lease on life than the butcher, the baker or the candle stick maker, according to a mortality survey undertaken by the Carnegie foundation.

In their retreats from the reality of the streets, and the placidity of their world, the professors' age more slowly and cling to life more tenaciously than the average man, a study of the lives of some 400 teachers who receive retiring allowances from the foundation demonstrates.

It also was found that half of the teachers who became professors at an early age enjoyed longer retirement and longer lives.

Reports On Salaries

At the same time, the report states that a study of professional salaries in 90 universities and colleges shows that "none of those institutions having more than 1,000 students has a minimum professor's salary of less than \$2,000 a year, but that no 'small' college of the group pays any professor more than \$6,000."

In 32 institutions having an enrollment of less than 1,000 the median salary was found to be \$3,700 and the average \$3,840. This average salary, according to the report, is hardly enough to support a family and yet afford a better education and luxuries to members of that family. During the 23 years of its activity, the Carnegie foundation has paid out more than \$21,371,900 in pensions and retiring allowances to professors.

Present System Attacked

The present system of legal educa-

tion is attacked in the report, on the score that "its formal organization has ceased to correspond with the facts of professional life." The relations of medical and dental practice are also discussed, and the conclusion is reached that only in exceptional cases should the two types of health service be combined.

The foundation too reports the results of the first American attempt to find out precisely what a college education gives the young, in the form of an achievement test taken by 4,400 seniors in 50 Pennsylvania colleges.

The highest undergraduate score was 1,583 made by a student at Lehigh university. The highest institutional score was made by Harvard college, with a general average of 886 and an average of 1,228 among the upper fourth of its students. Among the 200 college teachers who took the test the highest score was 2,350, made by a professor of psychology at Lehigh university.

Women Warned To Be Individual

(Continued from page 1)

visory board, Mrs. Susan B. Davis, Mrs. Clara Flett, Miss Zoe Bayliss, Miss Sara Hoopes, Miss Margaret Modie, Professor Helen White, and Stella Whitefield '34, guests at the banquet were introduced.

The committees of the organization sat together at tables decorated with the pennants of Big Ten colleges. Each committee sang specially written songs explaining the work of their unit. The international relations committee expressed its theme by carry-flags of various foreign countries and by the foreign headaddresses worn by the members.

Verses of current popular songs are published in the Philippine Collegian, through the courtesy of the University of Philippines all-collegiate orchestra.

The University of California now offers an elementary course in fishing. Practice is held in the university's swimming pool.

Plans Perfected For Dad's Day

(Continued from page 1)

problems will be discussed and displayed by Prof. Steenbock in order to give the fathers a view of some tangible part of the university's service to the state.

A string trio will provide music during the annual father-son-daughter-faculty banquet in Great Hall, 6 p. m. Saturday, Addison N. Love, jr., '33, announced Thursday. George Evans '33, general chairman of the committee, will act as toastmaster and introduce Glenn Frank, president of the university, who will be the chief speaker of the evening.

Tickets for the banquet may still be had at the Union desk, Love declared, while those students who have not yet secured their seats in the special section in the stadium reserved for the visiting fathers and their sons and daughters may do so until noon today.

Claim Griswold Violated Rules

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Charles Hanson '34, and William Harley '34. Cuts were filed late for Thomas Murphy '36 and Hugh Z. Oldenburg '33. No cut at all was filed for John Merkel '33.

Activity summaries were not filed for the following candidates: Herbert Lossen '36, Jack West '35, and William Frawley '33. The petition of Robert Griswold '33 was filed three hours late.

The hearing, which will be held before the entire elections committee at 4:30 p. m. today, will be open to all interested students. Cramer stated Thursday. Other members of the committee are Charlotte Bissel '33, Joseph Ermenc '34, Frances Montgomery '35, and Helga Gundersen '35.

Decision as to whether Griswold and Frawley may run as seniors will be made by the committee today, it is expected. Complaints have been lodged against both on the grounds that they are each in their fifth years as undergraduates.

Students Gain By New Ruling

(Continued from page 1)

but things will not be so cheerful for those who depend on ticket scalping for making their extra money. As long as the government collected a tax on a purchase price of \$2.50, the scalpers could sell their 75 cent tickets for \$2.50 and still stay within the law. Now they will be forced to live in fear of the law unless they sell their tickets for 55 cents which brings no profit to them.

Ask Collegians To Shun Liquor

(Continued from page 1)
erty by counteracting distorted propaganda against prohibition.

4. I promise not to use alcohol as a beverage, even when it can be legally effected.

5. If in the opinion of the Saracens I fail to keep this pledge I agree to a public and published expulsion from the organization.

Davin promises an announcement soon regarding the first Saracen open forum in Madison.

The Coe Military band of Coe college will be one of four college and university bands to play at the World's Fair in Chicago next summer, and will present musical programs for one week.

During the past 11 years, Texas university has received \$15,560,000 in royalties from its school owned oil lands. During the last year, the school research bureau saved the state \$42,000 by testing highway materials.



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THERE'S romance in a Chesterfield—the romance of fine tobaccos from all over the world. The search begins in far-off Turkey where Chesterfield buyers visit every important tobacco-growing section... and continues throughout our own Southland where buyers inspect every crop. Year in and year out Chesterfield gives to its smokers the "pick" of all these fields.

Chesterfield

Card Eleven Tapers Off for Hawks

W. A. A. Invites New Members, Opens Program

Movies Will Be Shown of Various Clubs in Action

W. A. A. is having its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7:15 p. m. at Lathrop hall. Everyone interested in any phase of the organization, participation in any of the clubs, or meeting new people is invited to attend. Movies will be shown of the various clubs in action and a representative of each of the W. A. A. clubs will give a talk explaining the interests of their respective clubs. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The intramural tournaments in ping pong and horseshoes are now getting under way. All girls that are interested in participating should sign up on the W. A. A. intramural board at Lathrop hall. The horseshoe tournament is doubles and ping pong tournament is for single entries. The deadline for signing up for the tournaments is Saturday, Oct. 15. These two sports open the fall intramural program.

Dolphin club is having a play day for all university women Saturday, October 15, whether they are beginners in swimming or advanced. There will be games and stunts for all who wish to participate. No admission is charged but the university fee card must be presented. Suits will be furnished at the pool.

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday there is open swimming for university women at 4:30 p. m. A chance is given to all to learn to swim, to improve strokes, and to dive. The university fee card is necessary for admission. The women's physical education faculty and Dolphin club members are always on hand and ready to help.

Cutting club is having a party Friday, Oct. 7, at the W. A. A. cottage. Everyone is to meet at Lathrop at 3:45 p. m. and the group will all go out to the cottage together. All those who wish to attend should sign the list which is posted on the bulletin board in Lathrop hall.

Hawks Prepare Speedy Offense

Iowa Squad Moves on Madison With Heavy Forward Wall

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Moving to Madison, equipped with a speedy attack but a defense which is yet untested, is the process begun Thursday afternoon by the University of Iowa's 33-man football squad.

Three years have passed since Hawkeyes went to Wisconsin for a football game, and Captain Marcus Magnussen is the only player who remembers the 14 to 0 Iowa victory in the last game.

As the team went through its final drill on Iowa soil this week, it appeared that Marvin Kuhn, whose driving work at fullback was a bright spot in September practices, would return to his old job.

Kuhn, the Charles City sophomore whose 190 pounds make him the heaviest Iowa back, has almost forgotten his bad ankle. In reserve, ready for fast work, will be Bill Ash, a sophomore who broke through for a 57-yard run for touchdown against Bradley Tech.

Typical Dr. Spears gloom stories, filtering out of Madison, have failed to throw the Hawkeyes off guard. Coach Ossie Solem and the players know that Wisconsin will have a heavy and experienced team, with six veterans in the line and three seniors in the backfield.

Iowa forwards anticipate trouble with such huskies as "Buckets" Goldenberg, the former fullback who now is a tackle; John Schneller, another back who has been moved to end; and Captain Greg Kabat, all-conference guard. McGuire, Linfor, and N. Pacetti are the senior backs.

Practically the same team which started the Bradley game will be sent against the Badgers by Coach Solem. The exceptions are Kuhn at full and possibly Dolly at guard.

Gerlach Brothers Oppose Each Other On Pitching Mound

Two brothers staged an impromptu pitching battle Thursday in the fall workout of the baseball team on the lower campus. Joe Gerlach was opposed on the mound by his younger brother, Chuddy, as Coach Deb Sechrist looked on.

Joe, a junior, is a candidate for the varsity hurling staff, while Chuddy, a sophomore, is an outfielder by trade. However, Chuddy often took the mound last spring in practice games between the varsity and the freshmen, and caught Coach Guy Lowman's eye enough to warrant a further opportunity as a pitcher. Honors in the game were about even.

On the sidelines Thursday was "Jake" Sommerfield, co-captain of the baseball team last year, who is visiting in Madison for a few days. After the close of the Big Ten season last spring, Sommerfield was given a trial with the Chicago Cubs and then sent to Buffalo. After his release by the Buffalo club, he played semi-pro ball in Chicago for the remainder of the summer.

Grid Slants

Cardinal Varsity Gets All Set for Clash With Hawkeyes

After three days of heavy scrimmage the team has begun to put on the finishing touches for the Iowa invasion.

Might suggest that "Doc" sprinkle corn and hay seed around the field today and have electric fans blowing familiar farm smells over the field to get the proper atmosphere for Saturday's game.

It looks like Milton Kummer, a Sheboygan boy, will start at guard Saturday. "Doc" plays no favorites at Camp Randall and "Milt" has displayed enough good football to get a job on the first string.

Ain't it good—what is this school coming to with the proposed debate discussing the scholastic ability of "Prom Kings." Always thought they didn't have to be so smart.

Bill Fallon, Badger trainer was one of the chief trainers at the Olympic games this summer. Bill proudly displays a little sweater with the U. S. insignia on it. The only trouble is that Bill will have to reduce about 75 pounds to get into it.

Can't understand why the boys are making such a fuss about winning the prom chairmanship. Isn't most of the "graff" supposed to be cut out of that event?

The "Kappa Betes" had their first meeting of the fall season last night. They discussed the football season here—but not from a purely football angle. They also decided that the country is perfectly sound financially.

Seats for Saturday's game are down to one dollar. The only way they will fill that stadium this fall is let everyone in free and take a chance on the collection box.

Larry Chambers of the Sentinel must rate nowadays. "Doc" walked over to him in the midst of practice and gave him some private dope.

And who is that Theta that Chuck Bernhard of the sport staff brought around to secret practice?

BULLETIN

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the Varsity Wrestling team on Monday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the trophy room of the Men's gym.

Clarence Alt Named President Of New Co-operative Houses

Clarence Alt '33 was named president of the newly established men's co-operative houses opened by the business office this fall in the former Phi Delta Phi and Phi Chi fraternities, while John Szama '34 and Glenn Lempereure '36 were chosen vice-president and secretary respectively at the organization meeting of the houses Thursday night.

Cinder Stars Train Steadily For Fall Meet

Freshmen Expected to Have Largest Squad in Inter-class Meet

Although their season of competition is still a long time off, track men are working out daily in the Armory annex, getting ready to compete in the annual fall interclass track meet, scheduled for the afternoon of Oct. 21, at the intramural running track. Coach Tom Jones announced that every student but a varsity squad man will be permitted to enter, with the freshman squad expected to form the largest source of competitors.

The principal attraction in the meet for the freshmen is the fact that points earned in the various events may be counted toward the winning of a set of freshman numerals. Ten points are all that is necessary, so that if a yearling takes two first places in the interclass meet, he will already have earned his numerals.

Janicki Looks Promising

Among the freshman track squad members is Clem Janicki, the boy who won the state interscholastic 100 yard dash title last spring in the time of 10 seconds flat, tying the record set way back in 1902. Ray Davidoff, another 10 second sprinter, is in school, but may leave because of financial difficulties. Clarence Stewart is a third freshman dash man.

Ken Lovshin, brother of Capt. Ralph Lovshin of the varsity track team, has come from Chisholm, Minn., to be with his brother and incidentally to compete in the pole vault, hurdles, and broad jump for Coach Jones. Ken is at present on the freshman football team, but will probably run anyway in the track meet. William Wright is another hurdler, coming from Oak Park, Ill., while Jack Egan, Manitowoc, completes the list of freshman hurdlers.

Field Events Strong

In the field events will be Jimmy Fallon, Milwaukee, pole vaulter; Harry Klawitter, La Crosse, discus thrower; Alex Jordan, a shot putter and javelin thrower; and Bert Schlanger, Newark, N. J., another javelin tosser. Irv Rubow, Milwaukee weight star, underwent an operation on his knee recently, and will not be allowed to compete by Jones until well after the holidays in December.

The middle and long distances will be well taken care of by a group of four yearling cross country runners. George Kay, state interscholastic half mile champion in class B, will run his pet event in the interclass meet. Kay's time for 880 yards was 2:02, which is better than the marks the Badger varsity men made most of the time last spring. Evan James will also run the half mile.

Sherman Runs Mile

Milt Sherman, New York interscholastic champion at 1,000 yards, will run the mile, though he may double up and also run the half mile. The outstanding candidate for five points in the two mile run is Jorgenson, Racine harrier star. These men at present constitute one of the strongest cross country squads Wisconsin has ever had.

The fall track meet will consist of the following events: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, half mile run, mile run, two mile run, 120 yard high hurdles, 120 yard low hurdles, pole vault, discus, shot put, high jump, javelin, broad jump, and the hammer throw.

Purdue Plans Celebration; Revenge for Badger Game

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 6.—Homecoming—Purdue vs. Wisconsin—a special celebration in honor of the members of the 1892 championship team—and a gala crowd—all will be combined here Saturday when the Boilermakers meet a powerful Badger eleven, rejuvenated by Doc Spears, in an effort to secure revenge for last year's 21 to 14 defeat, which provided the most stunning upset of the Big Ten season and put the only blot on Purdue's 1931 record. In connection with Homecoming and the game, special ceremonies will be held in celebration of the fortieth anniversary of Purdue's first

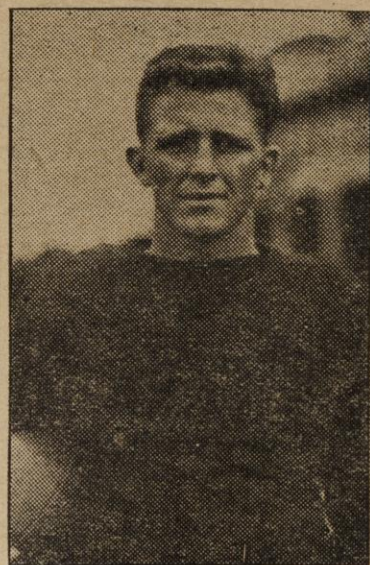
football championship, with at least 10 members of the 1892 squad present in person to take part in the celebration.

Looking at the game from the straight football aspect, it should provide one of the feature battles of the season, for Wisconsin demonstrated its power in its two early encounters, while the colorful Boilermaker crew will unleash the full power of its versatile attack in an effort to wipe out the sting of last year's defeat and advance in the Big Ten standing.

Series Is Spectacular

The coming game renews a series (Continued on Page 10)

Backfield Star



MARV PETERSEN

Sophomore red head who impressed last week against Marquette and will probably see plenty of action Saturday. Petersen is a speed merchant and a former freshman track captain.

Harriers Meet Platteville Team

Race Will Furnish Experience Before Quadrangular Meet At Evanston

An unexpected opportunity for Coach Tom Jones' cross country men to obtain some much needed experience before the quadrangular meet at Evanston Oct. 15 will be provided by a race arranged late Thursday with Platteville Normal. The race will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday over the Lake Mendota course.

According to the stipulation by the Platteville coach in a telephonic conversation with Jones, all Wisconsin letter men are barred from the race. This means that Capt. George Wright, Jimmy Schwalbach, and Jimmy Crumney will not compete Saturday against the Platteville squad, who rank as the strongest cross country team in the state Normal school league.

Last year Wisconsin's reserve squad met the Normal harriers while the varsity was away at the Big Ten meet, barely emerging the victor by the narrow margin of 26-29. Buchanan, an Indian runner competing for Platteville, took first place, but he is not in school this year.

Most of the team which ran as the reserve squad last year has departed, only Kropp and Lange remaining. However, the strength of Jones' sophomore hill and dalers assures Wisconsin of a much easier race this year than last.

The order of the finish in last year's race is as follows: Buchanan (P), Kropp (W), Evans (P), Vea (W), Klinger (P), Lange (W), Horswell (W), Nicholson (P), Doser (P), and McCutcheon (P). The Badger varsity will meet Illinois, Northwestern and Notre Dame Oct. 15.

DORMITORY TOUCH FOOTBALL

Games Today

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

Varsity Lacks Steady Punter; Line Bothers

Iowa Aggregation Is Confident as Date of Game Approaches

By DAVE GOLDING

Still lacking a punter of commendable ability and dubious about the strength of the center of the line, the Badgers took things easy Thursday in preparation for the opening conference game with Iowa tomorrow.

The Hawkeyes, confident and ready to go places for their new coach, Ossie Solem, arrived in Madison early this morning. Coach Solem will take the squad out to Camp Randall later in the afternoon for a light workout.

Magnussen Leads Hawks

An old man-for college football—Capt. Marcus Magnussen, 26 years of age and 200 pounds in weight will lead the Hawkeyes in an effort to register their first Big Ten victory since 1930.

In his sophomore year Magnussen was all-conference center and was elected co-captain in 1930 but was declared ineligible. Last year he broke his leg before the season started. Now he is fully recovered and according to reports, just as good as ever.

Has Soph Stars

Two sophomores will grace the Iowa backfield. Marv Kuhn, fullback, and Herm Schneidman, halfback, are the first year men who with Howie Moffitt and Christian Schmidt are expected to do most of the ground gaining for the Hawkeyes.

The visitors have a heavy line with two wingman, Bob Loufek and John Miller, who are six feet, three inches in height. Both the guards and tackles average 190 pounds making a forward wall powerful and rugged which should cause the Badgers plenty of trouble all afternoon.

No Deceptive Plays

No dazzling and deceptive plays are included in the Badgers' repertoire. Straight football will feature the attack with an ordinary forward passing (Continued on Page 10)

More Golfers Enter Tourney

Daily Cardinal Tournament Continues to Draw Entries; Starts Sunday

Planning on warmer weather for the weekend, student golfers have continued to sign up for The Daily Cardinal All-University golf tournament, which starts Sunday and will last throughout the week, the Monona Golf club selected as the course of play.

Entries have been flocking in from all sources, although the members of Joe Steinauer's golf classes have, to date, furnished the most contestants. All university students are eligible for the tourney which is the first of its kind ever to be held.

Golfers have requested a meet of this sort for several years, and with average weather conditions, a great turnout can be expected. Two practice rounds and tournament play will be covered by the \$2.00 fee which is assessed each player.

The deadline for all entries has been set for 5:00 p. m. tomorrow, so there is still an opportunity for all the "warm weather players" to sign up. Suitable prizes will be awarded to the top three men in each flight, which will consist of 16 players.

Qualifying rounds are scheduled for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and all scores must be turned in to the professional at the Monona Country club immediately after the match. Contestants must play their matches at the scheduled time and no excuses will be accepted, forfeiture being the penalty.

Cincinnati's Student Paper

Conducts Presidential Poll

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Cincinnati, O.—A secret presidential poll is being undertaken by The Cincinnati Bearcat, student daily of the University of Cincinnati. Students will be asked to vote for one of the four major candidates for president and to check in addition their own sex and the college they attend.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 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).

Education for Bench and Bar

QUOTING vital passages of Justice Holmes' address on "The Use of Law Schools," Lloyd Garrison, the new dean, has given us cause once more to reconsider the importance of the lawyer in the modern community which, in turn, implies the responsibility that the modern law school has in its endeavor to turn out men capable of being part of that great movement, the growth of the law.

Justice Holmes voices the danger to which young lawyers may have to face when he says: "Lawyers feel the spirit of the times like other people. They, like others, are forever trying to discover cheap and agreeable substitutes for real things. I fear that the bar has done its full share to exalt that most hateful of American words and ideals, 'smartness', as against dignity of moral feeling and profundity of knowledge. It is from within the bar, not from outside, that I have heard the new gospel that learning is out of date, and that the man for the times is no longer the thinker and scholar, but the smart man, unencumbered with other artillery than the latest edition of the Digest and the latest revision of the Statutes.—The aim of a law school should be not to make men smart, but to make them wise in their calling, to start them on a road which will lead them to the abode of the masters."

"We will not be contented to send forth students with nothing but a rag-bag full of general principles—a throng of glittering generalities, like a swarm of little bodiless cherubs fluttering at the top of one of Correggio's pictures."

To turn out great lawyers we need teachers who have the mark of a master so "that facts which before lay scattered in an inorganic mass, leap into an organic order" when they come in contact with the "magnetic current" of the master's thought. We need smaller classes and more personal attention so that the students will not at any time lose the essence of living and working with a great thread of human evolution and feel that they are only automatons, to absorb generalities and to hand them back at exam time. "The noblest of them must often feel that they are committed to lives of proud dependence—the dependence of men who command no factitious aids to success, but rely upon unadvertised knowledge and silent devotion; dependence upon finding an appreciation which they cannot seek, but dependence proud in the conviction that the knowledge to which their lives are consecrated is of things which it concerns the world to know. It is the dependence of abstract thought, of science, of beauty, of poetry and art, of every flower of civilization, upon finding a soil generous enough to support it. If it does not, it must die. But the world needs the flower more than the flower needs life."

We need men who will come out of law school ready to contribute to the general welfare of so-

ciety anything which will serve to alienate the legal set-up from its cumbersome and rigid characteristics to a more flexible and a more up-to-date system. We need more pioneers who will work toward a theory of "social interests," as Roscoe Pound uses the term when he states that in the past men thought of social control and of legal order in terms of theology, jurisprudence, metaphysics, physics, or in terms of biology.

"Instead of these I venture an engineering interpretation. I venture to think of problems of eliminating friction and precluding waste in human enjoyment of the goods of existence and of the legal order as a system of social engineering whereby these ends are achieved. If we think of it in this way we shall not fail to see that no legal institution or legal doctrine may stand fast forever as the final thing in juristic achievement any more than the products of mechanical ingenuity and engineering skill may stand for all time as the ultimate of which man is capable. New wants and new forms of old wants speedily make the best product of social engineering no less than of mechanical engineering insufficient and obsolete, and our instincts of curiosity and construction lead us to new devices by which to satisfy a greater number of wants."

College of Religion Opens Its Doors

THE COLLEGE OF RELIGION, sponsored by a representative group of campus church organizations, opened again this year Wednesday with an address by Dr. E. A. Birge, former president of the university, and nationally-known biologist, on "The Place of Religion in the Life of the University Student." Because happenings both within and outside the university in recent months, more than ever before in recent years, have focused the attention of students and citizens of the state upon the religious life of the campus, we look for much good to come out of the lectures and discussions which will follow Dr. Birge's opening address.

Up to this date, two courses of lectures have been planned by the College: one by Rabbi Kadushin on "Religious Philosophies of Today"; another by Prof. Wehrwein, of the department of agricultural economics, on "The Economic Background of the Bible."

As the Rev. R. W. Hyslop pointed out in a guest editorial in the Sunday Cardinal, too many young people are prone to judge all religion by some particular phenomenon of religion which they like or dislike. What promises to be a scholarly and interesting survey of contemporary religious ideas by Rabbi Kadushin should give that broad view of religion which we need before we can make valid and worthwhile judgments of our own.

We hope that Prof. Wehrwein's series of lectures on "The Economic Background of the Bible" will expand or continue into a discussion of the effects of economic conditions and systems upon the growth of the Judeo-Christian tradition. During times like these, when a world-wide economic depression is turning everything else topsy-turvy, it is vital to know what is happening to religion, too. What is a weakened morale doing to religion? And what is religion doing to a weakened morale?

We urge all students who are able to do so, to attend the lectures of the College of Religion. A widespread campus interest in the College will do much to vitiate charges that "atheism is rife" in the university, too; and were there no other virtue in it, we would for this reason alone welcome the re-opening of the College.

The Union Council Makes a Wise Move

WITH ONE EYE on business and the other focused upon the needs of the students whom it represents and is supposed to serve, the Union council at its first meeting of the year voted to reduce commodity prices through the entire Union.

Although we sense that the prime reason for the lowering in prices is the axiom that lower prices attract more business, still we feel that the members of the Union council should be commended for their action. If nothing more, they have set a precedent which may well survive to the benefit of students.

At no time should the Union be run merely for profit. Representing the student body as it does, its aims should be to provide the utmost service at the lowest possible cost. The prices charged for all services should be slashed to the minimum consistent with efficiency of service. That is merely what every student is entitled to and what every Union official who values his office for its possibilities for social service rather than for its social influence is attempting to give him.

We are glad to see such an action result from the first meeting of the Union council, and will be even more happy if the members of the council continue to live up to the example of unselfish service which they have thus set themselves.

It very seldom happens that a man is slow enough in assuming the character of a husband, or a woman quick enough in condescending to that of a wife.—Addison.

He who reigns within himself and rules his passions, desires and fears is more than a king.—Milton.

Hell is God's justice; heaven is his love; earth, his long-suffering.—We may despise the world, but we cannot do without it.—Baron Wessenberg.

The President Says:

Senior Should Consider Joining Constructive Alumni Association

THE SENIOR is Alumnus in embryo.

As he swings into his fourth college year, he properly begins to consider his oncoming obligation and status as alumnus.

That the graduate of the University of Wisconsin owes an obligation to school and society for the educational opportunity that has been his goes without saying. No student pays his way. He feeds on part subsidy from the society that creates the school whose degree he is to bear. The higher the quality of the senior the more keenly will he feel the obligation to repay school and society for the opportunity that has been his.

Only in rare cases will he repay this debt to university or state in any dollar by dollar manner. There are two ways in which the average alumnus can best discharge this obligation.

(1) As trustee of the name of his university, he can play the role of a genuinely educated man in affairs of community, state, and nation.

This is the supreme contribution the alumnus can make to the school whose name he bears and to the society that provided his educational opportunity.

(2) He can make himself a continuing asset to his university by being a creative member of a constructive alumni association.

Each year at Wisconsin the seniors must discuss and decide just how they can best go about becoming creative members of a constructive alumni association.

Shall they, by class vote, join the Alumni association as a body?

Shall they, by class vote, decline to assume the obligation of the alumnus by group action and settle the matter of membership in the Alumni association each for himself or herself?

Each year these two questions boil to the top of the political pot.

Obviously these are not questions to be decided either by the university or by the Alumni association. They are questions to be decided by the seniors. But, because the way such questions are decided in one's college days is good laboratory practice for handling issues of after-college days, I am glad to comment on the problem they raise.

In the first place, seniors should bring more than memberships to an alumni association; they should bring a point of view and a purpose as well.

In the second place, seniors should, if they have a point of view and a purpose respecting their obligation as alumni, think carefully of the way they can best put that point of view and that purpose to effective test.

If such point of view or purpose differs, either in little details or large policies, from the going program of an alumni association, there is the temptation to voice that difference solely by opposition to a class-wide entrance into the alumni association.

This seems to me a sterile and negative procedure. The place to test the soundness of a point of view respecting an alumni association is inside the association, not outside the association.

This is a time of economic stress for young men and young women leaving the university. The economic obligations of young alumni to an alumni association should be determined in just consideration of this fact. The senior class should not ask the impossible of young alumni. The Alumni association should not ask the impossible. The university should not ask the impossible. But these are details that may be determined without difficulty.

The larger problem of creative membership in a constructive alumni association remains. And this problem can best be met, in my judgment, once details of economic difficulty are solved, by every senior entering the Alumni association, accompanying entrance with the submission of a clear and comprehensive statement of the point of view and purpose respecting alumni obligation and activity held by the general membership of the class, and following all this with an active participation in the affairs of the association in the interest of continuous improvement of the program and policies of the association.

A constructive alumni association will welcome whatever of practical value a fresh accession of student opinion can bring to it.

A creative alumnus will prefer to test his ideas inside rather than outside the corporate body of his fellow alumni.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

...COLLEGE PRESS...

Frank Speaking

PRESIDENT GLENN FRANK of Wisconsin wasted few words recently in telling Wisconsin students and faculty members exactly where he stood and the university stood in regard to propaganda.

Said the president, and forcefully too, if we are to judge from his emphatic delivery here last spring, "As the smoke of battle recedes into the distance, politicians and press alike settle down to the realization that Wisconsin is an educational institution and not a training school or tool for partisans of any limited breed." This declaration, while made before the personnel of Wisconsin's staff and student body, was undoubtedly aimed directly at Wisconsin politicians, and at the newspapers in and out of that state.

If you recall, political wrangling was rife in the Wisconsin school last spring when one John B. Chapple, a candidate for the senatorial nomination, denounced the university as a "hot-bed of communism" with a "soap box president" at its helm. Immediately countering with a vigorous assault, the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal charged Chapple as a worthless propagandist who was falsely accusing the university for his own selfish gain. Notwithstanding the fact that the Daily was probably right, the results of the summer primaries proved that Mr. Chapple had successfully employed the school as a means to his nomination.

In President Frank's clear-cut assertion we see a strong defense laid against the possible repetition of such a procedure at his school. And in his statement that he would not see Wisconsin become a preparatory school for politicians of any one party perhaps there is a subtle hint for the students to "lie low" in case such a situation were to arise again.

In Glenn Frank's stand there is great justification, and his safeguarding against the invasion of imprudent politicians for personal gain is a wise move. The people of Wisconsin should realize as President Frank does that "The schools are the strongest bulwark we have today against loose thinking, loose living, cynicism, and social irresponsibility."—Purdue Exponent.

Wisconsin's Faculty Traitors

THE CARDINAL, student daily at the University of Wisconsin, is all steamed up—and justly so—about what it calls "faculty traitors."

In the recent state primary election which gained national notice because of the defeat of the La Follette progressive bloc, a certain John B. Chapple, stalwart candidate whose only claim to distinction is his reputation as the professional baiter of the University of Wisconsin, won the republican nomination for United States senator.

Examination of the returns showed that the second and third precincts of the tenth Madison ward, "almost entirely populated by professors," voted almost 2 to 1 for Chapple.

Wisconsin's faculty, the Cardinal claims, has thus given Chapple, who rose to prominence last spring by a militant newspaper attack on student and faculty morals, religion and political principles, a vote of confidence, sanctioning "the most scurrilous attack upon a state institution ever seen in this country."

The voters of the state as a whole did the same thing. This we can understand. One of the first lessons of politics is that people vote on prejudice, not on reason. Chapple shouted up and down the state that the Wisconsin student body was a hot-bed of free love, atheism and communism, encouraged by the faculty in their riot of sacrilege. That his charges were refuted by facts and logic did not deter the electorate from swallowing them whole and voting accordingly.

But why the faculty of Wisconsin, recognized everywhere as one of the most progressive and enlightened educational institutions in the country, should be swept along in this wave of intolerant, emotional and illogical feeling is beyond the comprehension of reasonable speculation.—Daily Nebraskan.

A Militant Newspaper

THE DAILY CARDINAL, militant newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, has lost its battle against its arch-enemy, John B. Chapple, who won the Republican nomination for United States senator from that state. How much The Daily Cardinal expected to accomplish by its anti-Chapple campaign, is difficult for outsiders to conjecture but not even Chapple himself could say that the Cardinal editors lacked courage.

During last winter and especially in the spring months, the Cardinal consistently met the attacks of Chapple against the university with counter-attacks, and his accusations with proofs and facts well-calculated to stand up under any fire. Those who followed the Cardinal-Chapple contest had the opportunity of seeing a rare thing—a college newspaper entering a political fight in earnest. The first round is over, but no doubt the paper will continue in its efforts to defeat Chapple at the November election.

The Daily Student makes no pretension of evaluating the merits of Chapple as a prospective senator, or of the Cardinal as a political force. The fact seems obvious, however, that the newspaper commands admiration and respect from those who have watched its stirring fight against a foe of the university.—Indiana Daily Student.

English Assistant Tells How Military School 'Makes Men'

Mark Schorer Reveals Experiences While Teaching In Academy

How a certain military school "makes men" by discipline, by teaching them to evade regulations, to deceive their superior officers, and by making them keep their buttons polished, is told by Mark Schorer, an assistant in the university English department, in an essay in the October issue of "The Modern Thinker."

Mr. Schorer was graduated from the university in 1929, and after a year at Harvard, he went as an English instructor to the military school described in his essay, entitled "A School for Heroes."

Quits School Post

After a year at the school Mr. Schorer left it voluntarily, coming to Wisconsin to begin his teaching and graduate study.

There were three types of boys at this school, Mr. Schorer writes. First, there were the sensitive boys, those who liked music and Shakespearean plays, but who had been termed "sissies," and were sent to a military school to attain manhood.

The second type, the instructor writes, were the lazy boys who had been shipped out of larger schools and hoped to get their credits easily at the military institution.

Reformatory Needed

And the third type included the incorrigibles, those wild boys that had been sent by despairing parents, who "sometimes suspected that what they really needed was a reformatory."

"We reformed and we gave academic credit as well, not to mention military honors," Mr. Schorer writes. "So the wild boys were sent down in droves. Their complete reformation was sometimes rather difficult, but we taught them to hide their pranks, at any rate. We taught them to 'get by' behind our backs; in short, we sharpened their wits."

Bars Shakespeare

An indication of the intellectual level of the school is given by Mr. Schorer in the story of his efforts to take four boys to a Shakespearean play one night. The major refused, declaring the boys had to be in their rooms long before the play would be out. But the following week, 10 boys from the school were taken to the city to see a professional wrestling match.

Using the words of one of his students there, Mr. Schorer writes that "the tougher you get, the longer you can stand it. The louder and filthier you can swear, the better you fit in."

"It was true," Mr. Schorer declares. "There was something admirable in the select cadets who got special treatment for special diseases."

"Fit Leaders"

"And who is more fit to lead the militant than these, the bright product of the militant?" the author of the essay asks.

After describing the solemn commencement exercises, Mr. Schorer writes, "And how noble those youths as they lowered their heads to kiss in silent reverence the sacred emblem of the nation they were now going out to serve!"

Visiting Professor Praises American Teaching Methods

Teaching methods on the campus were praised Thursday by Prof. B. F. Cscoli, Italian professor of law at the University of Cejlere, Sardinia, who has just completed a three month's study of social science courses here.

"There is a less formal relationship between teachers and scholars here," he said. "In European universities, the professors have no conference hours to compare with the free interchange of ideas permitted in America."

Prof. Cscoli left for the University of Chicago to continue his studies.

In Chicago radio language, the script for a radio drama or sketch is called a "raddario"—combining radio and scenario.

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University of Wisconsin

- 9:00 a. m. Morning Music.
- 9:35 a. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Nature Study—"Noxious Weeds," Miss Lois Almon.
- 10:00 a. m. Homemakers' Program—"Wisconsin Girls," Mrs. Chris L. Christensen; Home Lamps and Lighting.
- 10:45 a. m. The Band Wagon.
- 11:00 a. m. Science News.
- 11:30 a. m. Songs of the Voyageur, Mary Agnes Wittock.
- 12:00 noon. Musicals.
- 12:30 p. m. Farm Program—"The Wisconsin Milk Situation," W. L. Witte, State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets; Farm Paper Editor's Comment on Agricultural Problems.
- 1:00 p. m. The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.
- 1:15 p. m. Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.
- 1:30 p. m. Tax Topics — John Rohan.
- 2:05 p. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—The Story Club—Miss Rita K. Springhorn, Wisconsin High School—"Animal Stories."
- 2:30 p. m. Music of the Masters, Carmalita Benson.
- 3:00 p. m. On Wisconsin: Protected Ducks in Wisconsin, Duane H. Kipp, State Conservation commission.
- 3:15 p. m. World of the Arts, H. H. Giles.

Government Aids Wisconsin's Tree Planning Project

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Washington—A total of \$4,632 will be available in Wisconsin during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, for cooperative growing and distribution of forest planting stock to farmers, the department of agriculture announced today.

Of the funds available \$2,000 has been furnished by the federal government, and the remaining \$2,632 by the state.

The federal government has granted a total of \$71,968 to 38 states and the Territory of Hawaii to cooperate with farmers in planting trees during the fiscal year.

The University of North Carolina, largely supported by the state's best crop tobacco, allows smoking during examinations, and in some of its lecture courses.

Karl Kircheiss Gives Travelogue At German Club

Karl Kircheiss, second in command to Count Felix Luckner in his famous adventures on the ship, "Sea Devil," spoke at the first meeting of the German club in the Memorial Union Wednesday night. Prof. M. Griebisch of the German department gave the introduction in German.

Contrary to previous reports, Captain Kircheiss' film did not consist of pictures of a whaling expedition to the North sea. The film was a travelogue of the Captain's trip around the world on his 86 ton sailing vessel, "The Hamburg." He summarized his trip in English, but his explanation during the showing of the pictures was in German.

Captain Kircheiss left Hamburg during Easter time and visited such interesting places as Portugal, Gibraltar, Alexandria, Palestine, Cairo, Ceylon, Batavia, San Francisco, Mexico, and ended his trip in New York city. During the film he commented on native life and customs.

Curtius Gives Economic Talk

Prof. Griebisch Believes Speaker Engineered Austro-German Economic Alliance

"It was due largely to the activity of Dr. Julius Curtius, former minister of foreign affairs in the German Reich, that an economic alliance between Austria and Germany was effected, in the opinion of Prof. Max Griebisch of the German department. Dr. Curtius, who is to appear in Madison Oct. 26, will speak under the auspices of the university committee of lectures and convocations on "European Economic Cooperation."

"Although the Austro-German customs alliance fell through because of French opposition," Prof. Griebisch stated, "and although this failure discredited Curtius so much in Germany that he was forced to resign his position as a member of the Bruening cabinet, he is by no means through with political activity."

"The German People's party, with which Curtius was affiliated during his ministerial service, is at present relegated to the political background. This party, in some ways, consists of the most 'level-headed' of German citizens, who have the future of the nation at heart more than the other parties."

The 55-year-old ex-minister is the author of several books, and served as a captain in the German army during the World war. Prior to his entrance into world politics as a member of the Bruening cabinet, he practiced law in Berlin.

Issue Magazine For 33rd Year

Alumni Publication Begins New Season With October Number

With the publication of its October issue this year, the magazine of the Wisconsin Alumni association will have embarked on its 33rd consecutive year of being "devoted to the dissemination of knowledge in regard to life at the university," as the first issue of the magazine states its purpose.

This very modest first issue of the magazine, presented in 1899 as an improvement over the previously-printed Alumni department in the Aegis, at the time a student weekly newspaper, offers much that is interesting to the eye of the Wisconsin student of today. Its articles range from a prefatory note by the then-president of the university, C. K. Adams, to an obituary department; and in between the pages are well-filled with sports, special articles, and "News From the Hill."

Crew Interest Noted

Wisconsin crew interest at that period was in its younger stages, but there is nevertheless an article on a Poughkeepsie regatta, where, the author is pleased to emphasize, our showing surprised all the east, and first place was lost to Pennsylvania only because of a berry-crate which floated in the path of the Wisconsin shell and turned it off its path." The article is written by "one who was present" with the feeling and touch of a polar explorer; for, indeed, it

was unusual to have traveled so far for a crew race, and only some ten Wisconsin rosters seem to have achieved the feat.

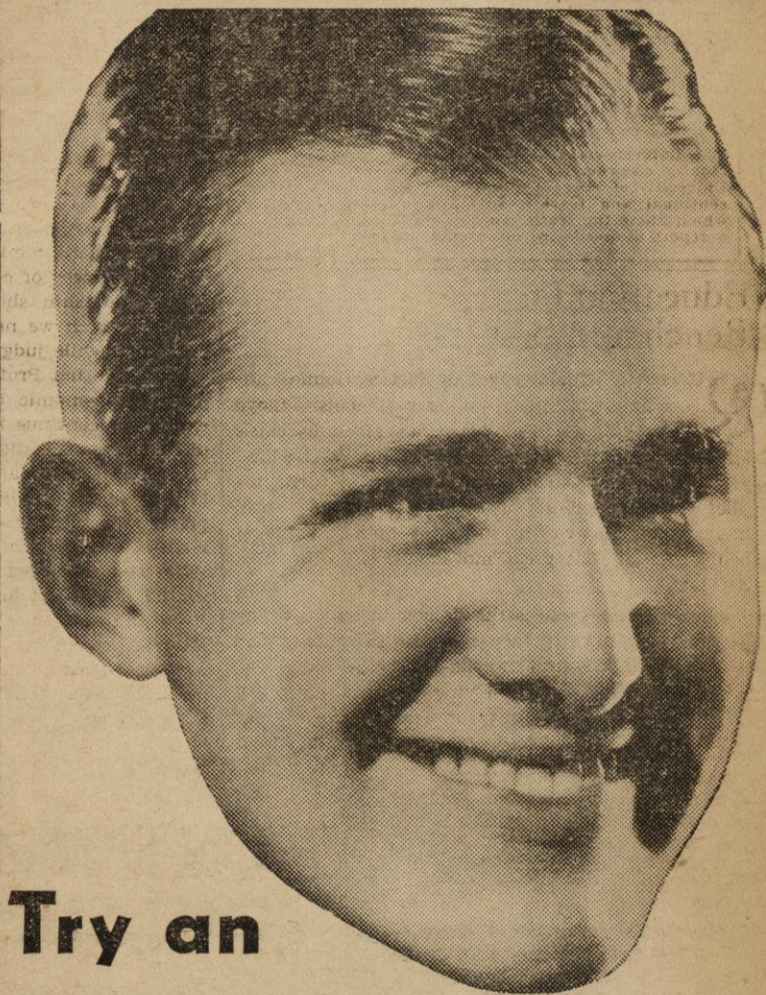
A special article in this first issue of the magazine is devoted to Stephen M. Babcock and his invention of the butter-fat-content tester. It contains illustrations and a more or less technical description of the machine. Thus at that early date was anticipated the present repeated eulogies of the man and his work.

Students Numbered 343

There is also some comment on the prospects for the new year at the university, including the registration figures (which showed a total attendance of 343, of which 250 were Wisconsin residents), and a forecast by no means unique in collegiate journalism: "... with all these things in sight within one week after registration day, there can be little doubt that the present year will be one of the brightest in the history of the University of Wisconsin."

Charles E. Allen '09, who was the editor-in-chief of the magazine, is now a professor of botany at the university; while George F. Downer seems to have stepped more directly from sportswriter of the magazine to his present position of university publicity director. A good portion of those who served on the staff, however, have joined Brig.-Gen. Rufus R. Dawes '60, who, it is recorded in the obituary section, had answered Lincoln's call for volunteers and fought in twenty-four battles, later declining a ministry to Persia offered by Pres. McKinley. For time, in dealing with these people, has proven that Shakespeare was far from wrong, and that cold words will long outlive those who write them.

Patient in Louisiana killed his physician for offering to take him for a ride, and they say he's insane.



Try an
"energy lunch"

ENJOY a bowl of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes for lunch. Serve with milk or cream and add some sliced bananas.

Good? You bet it is! And good for you. Those delicious flakes furnish rich energy. Easy to digest. Refreshing. The kind of food that helps you feel fit and keep fit. How much better in the middle of the day than hot, heavy dishes! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Haz Coffee—real coffee that lets you sleep.



Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

JUST ARRIVED!

A new shipment of Wilson Brothers' shirts, ties, neckwear, and underwear. Never has there been such an array of handsome haberdashery for men.



Wilson Brothers' Fine
Broadcloth

PAJAMAS

\$1.45

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW!

Wilson Brothers' "BLEND PACK," consisting of a rayon shirt and a fine broadcloth short—in various color combinations.

\$1.00

Campus Clothes Shop
University at Park

Brady Heads Pan-Hellenic Ball; Committees Named

Annual Inter-Sorority Dance Will Be Held Oct. 21 in Great Hall

Pan-Hellenic ball, the traditional formal dance of the inter-sorority association, will be held this year on Friday, Oct. 21, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. Helen Brady '34, Pi Beta Phi, is general chairman in charge of the dance with Betty Gokney '33, Phi Omega Pi, assistant chairman. The ball is given annually as a benefit for the scholarship and welfare fund.

Virginia Shade '33, Alpha Chi Omega, is chairman of the committee taking care of the tickets for the ball. Jean Heitkamp '34, Sigma Kappa, Julie Byard '34, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Constance Wight '35, Delta Gamma and Marie Richardson '34, Delta Zeta, complete her committee.

The publicity for the dance is in charge of Marion Douglas '33, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Helen Niss '34, Delta Delta Delta.

Helen Mockett '33, Alpha Xi Delta and Florence Langrill '33, Kappa Delta compose the committee for the decorations.

Marion Twohig '33, Gamma Phi Beta, heads the guest committee. She will be aided by Mary K. Merzhon '33, Pi Beta Phi, Barbara Bradford '34, Alpha Phi, Caroline Leitzell '33, Chi Omega, Margaret Rockman '33, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Jane Hoover '34, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Original Parties Open Season for Religious Groups

The religious groups of the university are opening the year with a group of original parties for the members tonight. The entertainment will range all the way from a hike with a bonfire and refreshments, and an Olympics party to a dateless dance representing a "Hunt."

Pythia Tryouts Concluded, Hoyt Will Announce Results

Tryouts for membership in Pythia Literary society were held Thursday. All girls who were candidates for membership were expected to give some demonstration of talent or forensic ability. Names of those accepted will be announced today, according to Ethlyn Hoyt '33.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

E'aine Paul '35, is the general chairman of an Olympics party to be given tonight by the Methodist students association at the Wesley Foundation church. It is to be an informal party. Malcolm Beeson grad, will be the master of ceremonies.

The reception committee includes George Balliet '35, Dorothy Morse '33, Burbank Murray '36, Newell Stephenson '33, Florence Beck '34, Eleanor Jones grad, and Betty Dunham '35.

Those on the refreshment committee are Marjorie Palmer '33, Ruth Halverson '36, Bernice Teague '36, Elizabeth Jones '36, and Helen Fredrickson '36.

WAYLAND CLUB

An outdoor party including hiking, a bonfire and refreshments will be given tonight by the Wayland club, Baptist student organization. Those attending are asked to meet at 429 North Park street at 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL GROUP

The Congregational Students' association will give its first dateless dance of the year tonight at the Congregational church. The individual dances are given names suggestive of the theme of "The Hunt" as "Fox Trot," "The Chase," which is an outdoor dance, and Hi! Ho!, which is the final dance. The chaprons for the party will be Dr. and Mrs. Swan of the First Church. Harriet Yahr '34, Betty Mabbett '34 and Mildred Luick '35 are in charge of arrangements.

As an economy measure at Missouri university, the dean of men has ruled that fraternities and sororities shall have no more than four parties a year. Some fraternities who are more socially inclined are objecting to this measure, but others are cooperating gladly.

FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

only... Graduates or Undergraduates. Six months of thorough training—put into a short, intensive course for girls who know how to study. Send today for Bulletin. Courses start October 1, January 1, April 1, July 1.

MOSER BUSINESS COLLEGE

"The Business College with a University Atmosphere" 116 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago Phone Randolph 4947

Alumni Magazine Releases Figures Regarding Graduates for 75 Years

"A grand total of 37,358 first and higher degrees have been awarded to university graduates during the more than three-quarters of a century that has passed since the university was inaugurated under modest circumstances," states the October issue of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine appearing this week.

Of this total, 30,009 were first degrees while 7,349 were second degrees, according to the figures, which revealed that in the period since 1856 the university has granted 230 honorary degrees.

Another article states that as the enrollment dropped ten per cent, the university is faced with the rearrangement of the budget.

"Although it is still too early to give complete tabulations of the number of students enrolled this year, appearances would indicate a drop of about 800. This figure, while drastic enough to cause some worry, is not as high as was expected in some quarters during the summer months." The article goes on to tell that changes, some radical, others minor will have to be made in the financial set-up to make up for the decrease in revenue. A peculiar fact recorded is that with the greater demand for employment, the number of women students seeking employment is less.

Paul Jones '27, instructor in music, writes that the school of music at the university was established with a "modest and sincere beginning." Since 1914, Dr. Charles H. Mills has been the music school director.

"In the first year of Dr. Mill's di-

Physicians Give Ubl

Fair Chance to Live

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 5.—Myron Ubl, star halfback on the University of Minnesota football squad, who has been at death's door the past few days, was today given a better than even chance for recovery by attending physicians. Strong resistance developed by his football training enabled Ubl to withstand the ravages of double pneumonia, which set in after the well-known Gopher player had suffered a fractured sternum bone in football practice two weeks ago. Ubl is definitely lost to the Minnesota grid squad for the rest of the season.

Achtenberg Elected Stamp Club Head For Coming Year

C. A. Achtenberg was elected president of the University Stamp club at its first meeting of the year which was held Thursday in the Old Union. Other officers for the coming year are: E. B. Auer, vice-president, and Herman Kerst, Jr., secretary.

It was decided to hold the meetings the first Monday of each month. A committee was appointed to make plans for the annual stamp exhibition.

After the business meeting W. R. Stamm exhibited a complete sheet of 100 of the rare 11-cent United States light green shade stamps. This sheet is worth about \$125. About 20 members were present. All collectors who are unknown to the club are urged to get in touch with the secretary.

Ten of the 48 graduates from electrical engineering last year at Kansas State Teachers college have secured positions.

Here are the New Wool Angoras

Winning Fame At Only

\$6.50

Without question, these are some of the newest and smartest woolen frocks offered today. Necklines are close. Trims are large metal buttons—or collars and cuffs in white pique—or, perhaps a white pique scarf. You'll find two finishes—the ribbed and the plain. Colors are black, wine shades, green and blue.

WOOL BOUCLE JERSEY frocks with removable capes, white pique trim. \$6.50



You Can Make Over Last Year's Dress With This New

Pique Neckwear

With Matching Cuffs

\$1.95



They are the round, close fitting types with button or bow trims and they'll modernize last winter's dress to perfection. Many have contrasting trims. A new assortment has arrived.

Other New Pique Sets at \$1 to \$2.25

Kessenich's

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Women Students

MAKE IT A POINT TO SEE THE HOSIERY ON SPECIAL SALE AT OUR SHOP TODAY

We got a break in buying this hosiery and you will agree when you see it that it's a break for anybody to find hosiery with so many splendid features at so little cost. Besides, each pair has a guarantee.

69c

Three Pairs for \$1.95

NEW FALL SHADES

Voodoo Black
Midnight
Vapor

Spice Brown
Pepper Brown
Miracle

SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP

IN THE CO-OP

'Deutsches Haus,' Sponsored By Uihleins, Only One of Kind

Miss Kittel of German Department Chaperons Unique Organization

To those who have negotiated the hurdles of German 1a and 1b it is the "Deutsches Haus," but in the more familiar mood of the campus it is known at the "Dutch house." Located on North Francis street, this unique organization, a brain child of the German department of the university, is the only successful venture of its kind in the country.

Founded in 1914, the Deutsches Haus stands today as the symbol of a famed German-American family, the Uihleins of Milwaukee, who equipped it throughout. Miss Paula M. Kittel of the German department is in residence here as chaperon.

House Gives Opportunity

"The purpose of the house is to give an opportunity to persons specializing in German and wishing to prepare for teaching it. German culture and surroundings which they cannot get in a classroom are supplied," said Miss Ernst, who is now an associate professor of German with the university extension division.

Both undergraduate and graduate women students, eight of each this year, live at the house. Several other persons interested in German, men and women, take their meals regularly at the house, some every day and some once or twice a week.

"There are no dues such as fraternities and sororities have," said Miss Ernst. "The aim is to offer an opportunity, within the means of anyone who is interested, to become acquainted with German culture."

An exchange student from Germany is brought to the house each year in order to help create this atmosphere. Miss Ursula Rossman, Waldo Perna, Esthonia, is here this year. She has charge of one of the tables in the dining room; some instructor or teacher presides over the others. Miss Ruth Berendsohn, Blanche Hamburg, Germany, was last year's exchange student.

A German mixed chorus, under the direction of Prof. Max Griebisch, meets at the house every Tuesday evening.

Meet Informally

Instructors and persons interested in German meet informally at a "Kaffeestunde" every two weeks on Friday afternoon. The German club, a larger group than the residents of the house, holds its meetings in the Memorial Union each week. Students and members of the German department may belong to it.

That Wisconsin's German house is unique is the belief of Miss Ernst. She indicated that organizations like it had been tried at other universities, but she said that she knew of none which had proved successful, although a recent attempt has been made at California.

Columbia university has a German house which furnishes German books, periodicals, and a meeting place for students, but no dormitory facilities are offered.

Miss Helen Emerson, instructor in the German department, is president of the German house. She explained that German must be spoken at meals and in the parlors, but the girls are allowed to choose their own language in their rooms.

First Workshop Rummage

Sale in Old Union Today

The first workshop rummage sale will be conducted on the second floor of the Old Union from 1 to 5 p. m. today under the direction of Sally Owen '30. Lost and found articles that have not been claimed at the Memorial Union desk and articles donated to the workshop will be featured. Scarfs, gloves, hats, socks, shirts, shoes, and books may be secured.

BLUE DIAMOND Candy Special OCT. 8th

Delicious home made, hand rolled creams, chewy nougats, nut clusters, full cream caramels, fruit centers... all covered with Hershey's dark and milk chocolate.

TRULY A 50c VALUE

One Pound Box **25c**

Limit 2 Boxes to Customer

Hill's Dry-Goods Co.
CANDY DEPT.

Usher Candidates for Union

Concerts Meet With Carver

Usher candidates for Union board concerts will meet the Union board in the office of Arthur L. Wadsworth '33 from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. today, Charles Carver '33 announced Thursday.

Players Group Starts 'Fashion'

Crack Cast Begins Rehearsal Under Direction of Prof. Troutman

With a crack cast of tried Bascom theater performers already in rehearsal under the direction of Prof. William C. Troutman, unique production plans for the presentation by the Wisconsin players of Anna Cora Mowatt's "Fashion" are being pushed forward by the director and by Frederick A. Buerki and his staff of scene technicians.

To assure a faithful production of a satire-comedy that was an extremely popular pioneer piece in America and England during the late half of the 19th century, Prof. Troutman and Buerki have made an intensive study of the American stage of that period with a care that the Wisconsin staging does not become a burlesque instead of a sincere replica of an important era in the history of native drama.

Unique Acting

From the point of view of acting, the comedy will be interpreted by means of the asides, the oratorical posturings, the sentimental songs, and the between-acts vaudeville interpolations that characterized its once very active life in the theater. No effort will be made, Prof. Troutman said, to over-emphasize the old-fashioned aspects it exhibits when seen in modern terms. The current playing will be as serious as that playing was when it represented a standard formula for American theatricals.

To provide an authentic background, Buerki and his assistants are now at work preparing elaborate backdrops with painted furniture, tin footlights, and the rolling curtain that always landed on the stage with an audible thump.

"Fashion" Is Distinguished

When "Fashion" was first staged, it had the distinction of being the first play written by the first American woman playwright. Mrs. Mowatt had been a brilliant society leader of her day. The ill-health and financial reverses of her husband led her from a career in amateur dramatics to the professional stage where, without the usual apprenticeship, she became one of America's most popular actresses.

Written in defense of American social manners and morals, the play contrasts the fashionable French affectations of the time with the homely virtues of home-spun American living. In Adam Trueman, a rustic, honest, solidly-shrewd son of the American sod, Mrs. Mowatt created a stock type that endured for many years in the American theater, even as late as George M. Cohan. This important role in the comedy is to be played by J. Russell Lane, veteran Wisconsin character actor who is known for his comedy roles in "Pygmalion" and "Kempy"; and for his brilliant playing of Iago in a Wisconsin players presentation of "Othello" several years ago.

The most unusual college to make its appearance recently is the "Depression college" at Natrona, Pa. So far, 40 students have enrolled. The "college" consists of a single classroom and no campus.

Poor Egyptian Girl! She Didn't Have Any Leap Year Says Prof. Ranke

Pity the poor Egyptian girl! Leap year was the one thing she missed back in the times when Cleopatra was luring Julius Caesar from politics at Rome. This enlightening fact was gleaned from the interesting lecture given by Prof. Herman Ranke now occupying Carl Schur's chair at the university at 4:30 yesterday in 165 Bascom hall.

Prof. Ranke informed us that our present day calendar is a direct descendant of the ancient Egyptian calendar. The Egyptians using the solar year as the basis of their calendar, were unmindful of the fact that a solar year is made up of 365 1-4 days. "Thus, Prof. Ranke stated, the Egyptians did not place an extra day, every four years, on their calendar. Julius Caesar brought this form of calendar to Rome, and after a few minor corrections by St. Gregory, our present day calendar emerged.

Slides were shown supplementing Prof. Ranke's talk on hieroglyphics. The famous palette of the Lion Hunt was shown depicting the early form

of writing in ancient lower Egypt. Another palette portraying the conquering of lower Egypt by Menes, king of upper Egypt, was compared with the former palette.

He showed that the world of prehistoric time which had created the Lion Hunt palette had disappeared for ever at the time of the production of the second palette. Pointing out the differences in the size of the sculpted figures, the wearing apparel of the figures, and the meaning of the hieroglyphics, Prof. Ranke proved that the former palette existed many thousand years before the latter.

Prof. Ranke ended his lecture by discussing the first and second dynasties of the kings of Egypt. Many slides were shown of the tombs of various kings, living between the times of 4000 B. C. to about 2000 B. C., and the valuable objects found in these tombs. The ivory dogs, gold leaf beds, crown jewels, and beautiful vases were considered almost priceless since ancient Egyptians vandals had robbed most of the tombs of vast stores of wealth.

Student Health Waits for Colds

Department Prepares to Take Care of 24,000 Colds

The student health department can prepare itself for a strenuous year taking care of the 24,000 colds that Wisconsin students will suffer from between now and March. At least, there will be 24,000 cases unless figures lie.

Statistics to support this conclusion have been made public by the United States public health service. The figures show also that the students probably will have nearly twice as many colds as their fathers, mothers, and small sisters and brothers who stay at home, but are less likely to have such serious diseases as influenza and pneumonia.

Climate, the study shows, has little or no effect on colds.

Head colds, moreover, reach their peak not in the cold months of winter, but during the comparatively mild weather of autumn.

Influenza, one of the most dreaded of the more serious respiratory epidemic diseases allied to the common cold, stages its "big push" in the winter and spring months. Colds reach their minimum between the middle of July and the middle of August.

The studies, designed to aid in science's nationwide investigation of causes of the common cold, are based on reports from several thousand college students and about 1,500 American families. They were made by Dr. W. H. Frost and Dr. Mary Gover of the United States public health service.

Colds per thousand students at 10 colleges during a one-year period were as follows: Harvard university, Boston, 3,160; Mount Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., 3,336; Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, 2,944; Georgetown university, Washington, D. C., 2,365; Tulane university, New Orleans, 2,740; University of Chicago, 2,970; Ohio State university, Columbus, 2,659; University of Utah, Salt Lake City, 3,231; University of Arizona, Tucson, 2,886; University of California, Berkeley, 3,179.

For all 10 colleges the cold rate was 2,947 per 1,000 students, approximately three for each individual. Among the families in the same period there were only 1,727 colds per thousand.

Purdue Team Fears Gophers

Boilermakers Rely on Speed, Deception to Offset Min- nesota Brawn

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

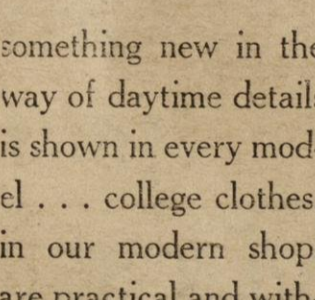
Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 6.—With a full realization of the fact that Minnesota's rejuvenated eleven, performing for the first time in a Big Ten game under the leadership of Bernie Bierman, will be keyed to the limit to make a successful start of the new grid regime, Purdue's gridiron squad left tonight for Minneapolis prepared to throw its full power available on the field in an effort to stem the Gopher rush.

Speed and deception, with a fast charging line working in front of a set of versatile backs, will be the hope of the Boilermakers in an effort to match the crushing power of the burly Gophers. Purdue's backs, admittedly, have speed to burn, but whether the Minnesota line and secondary can be successfully blocked out of the way in order to give the backs a chance to get into motion remains to be seen.

Purdue's veteran trio, Roy Horstmann, Fred Hecker, and Paul Pardonner, can hardly hope to match the line smashing ability of Manders, Lund, and Hass, but once in the open they are dangerous broken field runners, and the battle of the lines to open the holes is apt to determine the tide of victory.

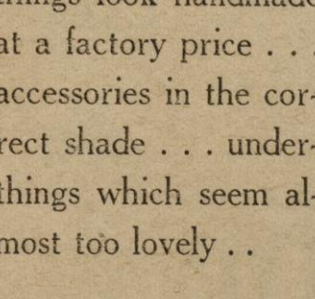
Purdue is banking heavily on the accurate long distance punting of Paul Moss, the Boilermakers' brilliant pass catching and kicking end, to keep them out of trouble as much as possible.

College Fashions



something new in the way of daytime details is shown in every model . . . college clothes, in our modern shop, are practical and within your buying limit . .

simple . . . adapted to many occasions . . . combinations . . . new details . . . our knitted things look handmade at a factory price . . . accessories in the correct shade . . . underthings which seem almost too lovely . .



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On Current Campus Events

PRES. GLENN FRANK—commenting on national and educational issues in his daily editorials on page four.

ARNOLD SERWER—with his "High Crimes and Misdemeanors" on page four.

MICKEY BACH—writes those entertaining "Grid Slants" on page three.

HERMAN SOMERS—comments caustically in the theater column.

IN
The Daily Cardinal

SERVING A COMMUNITY OF 10,000 SIX DAYS A WEEK

Prison School Aid to Society

Penitentiary Congress Hears Of Wisconsin Plan of Edu- cation for Criminals

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 5.—The Wisconsin plan of prisoner education, as used at the Waupun state prison and the Green Bay reformatory, is one effective solution of the problem of enforced idleness and helps to develop abilities and training useful for better citizenship upon release, the American Prison congress was told today by Chester Allen, Wisconsin's director of prisoner education.

These activities recently have been expanded by the University of Wisconsin extension division and the state board of control to provide a full-time university representative at each institution to direct educational work for all inmates.

Stresses Discipline
Prison-imposed discipline is the first consideration, Mr. Allen said, while the self-imposed discipline involved in pursuing study courses is a secondary function, yet marks an important advance in the lives of many men. Standards of self-discipline frequently remove any problem of discipline, Mr. Allen testified, and make for better prisoners.

"The very method of handling correspondence-study courses, whereby the instructor at the university can insert assignments to fit the need of the men in prison who is miles away, develops educational responses that produce remarkable results," he continued. "It is a method of adult education which works well outside the prison; it is truly an effective means of prisoner education within the prison."

Aids 350 Prisoners
This work has been in progress 12 years. Last year it reached 350 prisoners. Courses are paid for at the same fees charged to outside students, while supplementary reading courses, made available by the Wisconsin Free Library commission, are free and in great demand.

Popular study courses include English for foreigners; show-card drawing, which develops ability in laying out advertising cards; and architectural and mechanical drawing, which develop coordination of mind and hands while providing a type of recreation or change of occupation in the idle hours.

"If society is ever going to check the ever increasing tendency to get a living the easiest way," the Wisconsin speaker said, "it will have to require productive work in pay for room, board, clothing, education, and other services it gives to able-bodied persons who disobey its laws. Prisoner education is a good place to start, and Wisconsin is having some measure of success with such a program."

Major H. M. Trippe to Tell Engineers of Experiences

Major H. M. Trippe, corps of engineers, U. S. Army, is to give a talk in the Engineering building today at 7:30 p. m. on his work as district engineer in Milwaukee, as well as some of his experiences in the World war overseas. Military engineers and all those interested will have an opportunity to discuss with him the opportunity for young engineers in military affairs.

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

Did you ever notice that at 10 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, those who crowd into the Science hall elevator are the "W" men from Prof. Lowman's class, who leave the poor co-eds to walk up.

The residents of Noyes house, Adams hall, have formed a society, the prime purpose of which will be to get together and sing old time and university songs. One of the boys plays the guitar and the rest just chime in and sing until the wee hours. So far no complaints have been registered, since as yet no rehearsals have been held during quiet hours.

Harriett Anderson '33 went out to a local dance hall the other night, and later wrote her mother about it. Several days later, she received an answer which provoked her into much levity. Her mother wrote among other things, "What have you done to get called in by the dean?"

Two of our fair co-eds spent last Sunday hitch-hiking up to Tower hill state park to get some pictures thereof. They report that in addition to the rides, they also chiseled out a chicken dinner.

Add boners: In Norwegian class the other day, one student was asked what an epigram was. According to him, it is "Something they write on a tomb-stone."

Residents of Ann Emery hall are threatening to disown two of their number who sit on the curb in front of the hall and sing "Wintergreen for President," a number from "Of Thee I Sing." This at all hours.

Actually heard on the hill:
"May I borrow your flask to-night?"
"Sure. Are you in politics?"
"Uh-huh. I'll pick it up this afternoon."

A guest at Langdon hall last week-end asked a sophomore as to the location of the A. O. P. house. The inmate's face assumed a blank look as she answered truthfully, "I don't know."

John Segal realized that he made his greatest mistake when he let a frosh make a blind date for him.

And was Betty Williams '36 surprised when her newly-killed frog revived while under her knife—and did Betty scream—and did the class laugh—and was Betty embarrassed.

Famous last words: "Nuts to studying. Let's get dates."

Speaking of dizzy things—"Adolescent Frankfurter" gave a cheer for "Peanut Vendor Blauner."

They will probably take some of the wax off the floor of the Woman's building since two chairs—occupants with them—collapsed during the recent Hillel services therein.

They may be doves in Venice, but they're only pigeons at Bascom hall. Ask S. Fogelson, he knows.

We notice that a good many people are mighty chagrined that the companionway door from the right wing of the Memunion to the Great hall is locked on the nights of dances.

A frosh asked us, "What is an open

house? Everyone sit around and drink tea?"

Speaking of opening mouths and immersing pedal appendages therein: Edmond Siemers '34 was asked in class the other day what would happen to a certain fellow student if his thyroid gland were removed. Said Siemers coyly, "He'd be more of an idiot."

They had a meeting of the Badger staff in order to read the list of appointments last Monday. Marie Richardson '33 was just about set to read it when she found that she had left the only copy at home.

Ann Emery notes: Lake Mendota probably went down six inches last Friday night when Ruth Wilk '36 left her hot water faucet on when she retired for the night. About two a. m. she awoke to find about two or three inches of water on the floor, the hot water having been turned on in the interim.

Incidentally, it was this same Ruth Wilk, who with her sidekick, has been eating "Swiss Milk Sundaes" for breakfast.

John Rothe got the feminine bum's rush when he was blowing a horn at Ann Emery on the night of the open house.

Players Present First of Year's Radio Broadcasts

A breach of promise suit in the form of a one-act play was presented by the Wisconsin players Thursday at 3:30 p. m. over WHA. The play, which is the first in this year's series, is "Brandell vs. Pickwick."

The members of the cast were: Cecil Duckworth grad, Harley Smith grad, Martin Sorenson '33, Rosalie Gill grad, Evelyn Nuernberg '33, and Donald Brotherson '33. It was directed by Lester Hale '34, and given in co-operation with Miss Ethel Rockwell of the university extension division.

After the presentation of the play the purpose of the programs was explained, and an invitation to individuals and groups interested in dramatic work to hand in original one-act plays and adaptations of plays for consideration was extended. "Brandell vs. Pickwick" was adapted for the radio by David Lairman, a member of the Ohio State University Radio players.

Rhodes Applicants Meet Committee For Interviews

All students intending to apply for Rhodes scholarships from the university much have their applications in Prof. A. D. Winspear's hands before Tuesday, Oct. 18. The university examining committee will meet Oct. 19 to interview the candidates.

Rhodes scholarships, tenable at Oxford university, are offered annually to qualified students from the uni-

versity. The requisites are intellectual ability, personality and character, and interest in athletic activity.

After the selection of a maximum of five students to represent this university, a state examining committee is to meet at Milwaukee to choose the two candidates from the state. A third examination is held at Chicago, to select the final holders of the award.

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles which will appear periodically in The Daily Cardinal depicting the interests, hobbies and foibles of interesting campus personalities.

About

1

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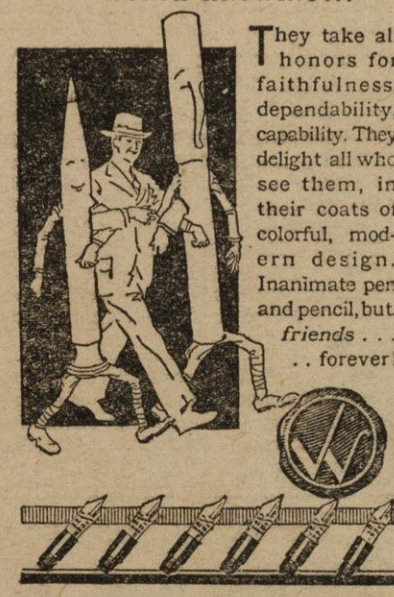
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Visiting Carl Schurz Professor Starts Bascom Lecture Series

Hermann Ranke, Noted Egyptologist, Gives Interesting Talk

By PROF. J. P. VON GRUENINGEN

The very exceptional opportunity of hearing a foreign scholar of outstanding distinction, one who has perfect command of "American" rather than British English and combines a charming gift of humor with rare geniality, is offered to university students and the interested public by the Carl Schurz professorship at the university this semester. The present incumbent is the distinguished visitor, Professor Hermann Ranke of Heidelberg, noted Egyptologist and Assyriologist, director of epoch-making excavations in Egypt, and hieroglyphic and cuneiform specialist.

Professor Ranke has already demonstrated here the unusual ability of popularizing in the highest sense a field of scholarship frequently neglected in our higher institutions of learning. Indicative perhaps of a new popular interest in the non-pragmatic values of life, especially in ancient culture, is the fact that the wider appeal of his lectures has necessitated the abandoning of the class room in favor of the auditorium in Bascom hall to accommodate the many visitors and students attending the lectures.

Formerly Research Fellow

With a rich collection of slides gathered on the occasions of five different visits in Egypt, the speaker illustrates his lectures most interestingly.

As a young man Professor Ranke spent four years as a research fellow at the University of Pennsylvania, where he met William Ellery Leonard, whose friendship he esteemed, and where he learned to appreciate American scholarship and American institutions. He has translated into German a number of English and American studies, and before entering upon his professorship at Heidelberg was assistant in the museum of Egyptian Antiquities in Berlin. It is said that better pedigreed scholars do not come to favor us. He has the tradition of 200 years of professors behind him, and is the grand-nephew of the famous historian, Leopold von Ranke.

Translated Egyptian Epic

Other recent Carl Schurz lecturers were: Professor Karl Freudenberg, chemist, also of Heidelberg; Professor Hans Naumann, Germanist of Frankfurt, and Professor Arnold Sommerfeld, physicist of Munich.

Among Professor Ranke's scholarly achievements are also an able verse translation of an ancient Egyptian epic, and a translation of Babylonian legends and business documents from the time of the first dynasty.

The lectures, to which the interested public is freely invited, take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 in 165 Bascom hall.

Scientists Start Lecture Series

Goldschmidt, Winge Give Biology Lectures Here on Oct. 14, 24

Two lectures by foreign biologists, Doctor Richard Goldschmidt and Prof. O. Winge will be given in the biology auditorium on the 14 and 24 of this month.

The first lecture of the series will be given in the biology auditorium at 4:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 14, by Doctor Goldschmidt, who is from the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute For Biology in Berlin, Germany. Doctor Goldschmidt's subject will be "Inter-Sexuality and Determination of Sex."

The second lecture will be given by Prof. Winge, who is from Royal Agricultural and Veterinary college in Copenhagen, Denmark. Its subject will be "The Significance of Species Crosses in Evolution." Prof. Winge will speak in the biology auditorium at 4:30 p. m., Monday, Oct. 24.

These lectures, of great scientific in-

TODAY On The Campus

Friday, Oct. 7, 1932

12:15 noon. Group, Lex Vobiscum.
12:15 noon. Keystone Council, Round Table room.
2:00 p. m. Regents' Executive committee, Business office.
3:00 p. m. L. I. D., Graduate room.
3:00 p. m. Concert usher candidates, Union Board office.
4:30 p. m. Castalia, Beekeepers' room.
4:30 p. m. Election committee, Cardinal office.
6:15 p. m. Alpha Kappa Delta, Old Madison room.
6:15 p. m. Football Team, Tripp Commons.
6:15 p. m. Phi Delta Kappa, Old Madison room.
6:15 p. m. Round Table, Round Table room.
7:00 p. m. Phi Delta Gamma, Graduate room.
7:30 p. m. Major Tripp lecture, Engineering building.
9:00 p. m. Graduate Dateless Dance, Great Hall.

Purdue Plans Big Celebration

(Continued from Page 3)

that has produced consistently spectacular football for the past seven years, and if the present rating of the two elevens and the past history of the series means anything another "up and down" game is in store.

In the past seven years, neither eleven has been able to win by the margin of more than one touchdown and two of the games have resulted in ties. Both of the tie games came in homecoming engagements here, a 0 to 0 tie in 1926 and the spectacular 19 to 19 draw of 1928. The last homecoming with the Badgers, here in 1930, found Purdue eking out a 7 to 6 victory.

Although Wisconsin will take the field under a new head coach, Doc Spears, his presence merely adds to Purdue's worries for it was Spears who engineered Purdue's 15 to 0 defeat at Minnesota in 1928.

Kizer Gets Set

Coach Kizer will have his offense geared up to the highest pitch for the struggle, for the Badger defense, with such veterans as Captain Kabat, center; Kranhold, guard, and Haworth and Schneller, ends, is expected to provide plenty of trouble. Against these forwards, Kizer will likely send a line that will have Paul Moss, end; Howard Letsinger, guard, and Captain John Oehler, center, as the outstanding performers.

Badgers Ready For Hawkeyes

(Continued from Page 3)

offense for variation. It is probable that Coach Spears is saving all his big guns for Purdue.

Probable Lineups

Wisconsin	Iowa
Haworth	Miller
Molinaro	Schammel
Kabat (c)	Hass
Kranhold	Magnussen (c)
M. Pacetti	Moore
Goldenberg	Samuelson
Schneller	Loufek
N. Pacetti	Moffitt
Linfor	Schneidman
McGuire	Schmidt
Smith	Kuhn
Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham).	
Umpire—H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth).	
Field Judge—Milton Ghee (Dartmouth).	
Head Linesman—Meyer Morton (Michigan). Time of Game—2:00 p. m.	

terest to all, and particularly to students of genetics or biology, are being arranged by the university committee on lectures and convocations and the biology division.

Statistics Reveal Wisconsin Rhodes Scholars Rate Low

The state of Wisconsin is the second lowest state of the union in the scholastic ratings of its Rhodes scholars, according to the statistics given by Holbrook M. MacNeille in the current number of the American Oxonian.

Analyzing the standings of all Rhodes scholars from 1904 to 1928, the writer found that a Wisconsin man has never received a "first" in an Oxford honor school, and that only four Wisconsin scholars have won "seconds."

Only Nevada has a worse record, among the states of the union. Five Wisconsin men got "thirds" and one "fourth." There were seven scholars who failed to remain for the examinations, a rather large number.

The statistics show further that since the war there has been a tendency to choose older men, although during that time the younger men have made the best showing. Since the war, the scholastic records of Rhodes scholars has been better than before or during it.

College Marriage Suggested To Secure Emotional Stability

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

New Haven, Conn.—Marriage as a means of securing emotional stability while in college was suggested by Judge Ben Lindsey, famous juvenile authority, in an interview given the Yale Daily News. Lindsey, one of America's foremost advocates of sexual freedom and author of "Companionate Marriage," said that marrying couples should have a knowledge of birth control and that their parents should continue to support them. Marriage should be made on a basis of companionship, he said.

Badger Bowl Game Results To Be Posted Following Day

A report given to The Daily Cardinal today by Louis Roshar, rathskeller committee, announces that the results of all fraternity intramural touch-football and tackle football games, played in competition for the Badger Bowl will be posted on the blackboard in the lobby of the rathskeller the day after the games have been played.

Touch Football Rules Explained

Newman Makes Rulings Due To Much Comment

Due to much comment about the ruling on tie touch football games, Newman, head of the Intramural department, was lead to make the following rules:

1. In case of a tie score at the close of playing time, the team having the greater number of first downs will be acknowledged as winner.
2. In case of a tie at the close of the playing time and the downs are equal, then a six minute overtime period will be played as follows: the six minute period will be considered as two halves of three minutes each. The winner of the toss may elect to receive or kick, and the loser has a choice of goals. Play then will continue for three minutes.

Time will be called, and the team which did not receive the kick-off, and the play will continue for another three minutes. If no score is made, the team having the greatest number of downs in the overtime per-

Morphy Invites Hawkeye Band

Program Will Be Duplicate of Marquette Game If Accepted

If Iowa accepts Major E. W. Morphy's invitation to bring its band, the program for the Iowa-Wisconsin football game at Camp Randall Saturday will be the same as that of the Wisconsin-Marquette game. If they do not, the Wisconsin band will fill the entire time between halves. This program was arranged by the game day committee, which met in the Beekeepers' room of the Memorial Union Thursday noon.

Besides arranging the program, they discussed the need of organized cheering, the need of an organized system of ushers, and the possibility of a trip for the Wisconsin band.

The next meeting of the committee will be held the week of the homecoming game, at which time the sub-committee will report on special arrangements for the game. Joseph Stasko, head cheerleader, is the chairman of this committee.

Those present at the luncheon were: Prof. Asher Hobson, chairman; Prof. C. H. Mills, of the music school; Major E. W. Morphy, of the music school; Capt. G. E. Fingarson, of the military science department; Coach C. W. Spears, Vito Intravaia '33, and Frederick Noer '33, editor of The Daily Cardinal.

iod will be acknowledged as winner. If downs are equal at the end of six minute period, a coin will be tossed to decide the winner.

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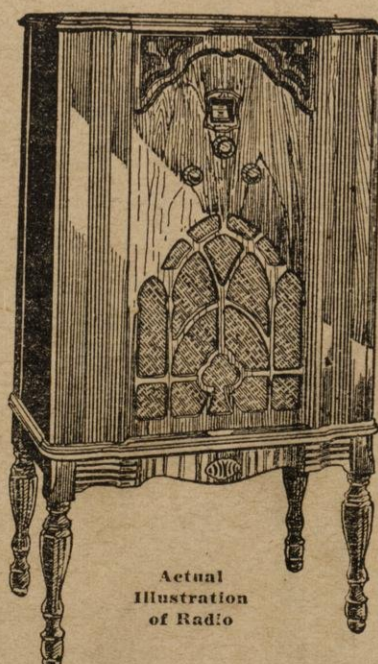
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which gives this radio (1) Automatic Volume Control; (2) takes the place of the first Audio tube and (3) does the work of the second detector tube . . . Thus for the cost of ONE, this single tube does the work of THREE!

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Parkway Theatre

MARTINELLI

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MADISON CONCERT BUREAU
208 State St. Badger 7272

another football picture

wheeler and woolsey win annual game for state penitentiary varsity

By HERM SOMERS

DON'T SAY you weren't warned! When "Horse Feathers" and "70,000 Witches" came to town last week I told you to prepare for the usual cycle of football pictures which Hollywood so religiously produces every fall. "Hold 'Em Jail" is number three of the gridiron pictures in two weeks. Nice average.

But we won't condemn the current feature at the Capitol on that score because it happens to be the best piece of work that the Messrs. Wheeler and Woolsey have done for the flickers since "Rio Rita." In spite of the ideas to the contrary that some of their earlier pictures have rightfully given, the two boys are really capable comedians when given some suitable material to work with. "Hold 'Em Jail" should bolster their prestige a bit.

The state penitentiary needs some new backfield material for their annual game against Linwood prison. The alumni association believes it has found the answer to a coach's prayers in Spider (Woolsey) and Curley (Wheeler). The boys are framed and find themselves in the penitentiary.

In the all important game against Linwood Spider and Curley don't abide by the intercollegiate football rules but they get the touchdowns—and they are what count. There are quite a few laughs in store for you in the process.

Edna May Oliver, one of the screen's best comedienettes, helps considerably to make some of the good scenes what they are. Stuttering Roscoe Ates is entrusted with a small bit.

The travelogue at the Capitol is one of the most interesting and entertaining shorts that has appeared at the local movie houses for a long while. A fight between two turtles, another between a cat and a snake; and still another between a dog and a rattler are fascinatingly photographed and helped along by some witty comment. You ought to see this one.

Krutch on

Show Business

AFTER A SERIES of five articles on the show business, which appeared for five weeks in the Nation, Joseph Wood Krutch reaches some rather unstartling conclusions.

He says some changes will have to take place. "Theater rents will have to come down and so probably will labor costs—at least in proportion to the reduction which has already been made in actors' salaries... the manager will have to manage more efficiently."

The chief trouble with the show business says the Nation's critic, "is a kind of extravagant recklessness which was generated partly by the traditionally hectic atmosphere of the theater and partly by the excitement of boom times."

There's something wrong somewhere when a man like Mr. Krutch has to take five weeks to inform you that show producing costs too much. Lee Simonson told the story much better in one article in the New Republic a few weeks ago.

THEATER NOTICE

Fanchon and Marco stage Ideas which have heretofore played the Orpheum on Saturday, Sunday and Monday of every week will now be at the local theater on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

In the past these shows came to Madison after playing Milwaukee and Chicago, but now with the rearranged route they come from Minneapolis on Friday morning and leave for Milwaukee on Sunday night.

Friday's show will be Fanchon and Marco's "Stitch in Time" Idea with Joe and Jane McKenna and Tommy McAuliffe, the sensational armless golfer.

Wisconsin 'W' Men Plan Reunion for Former Lettermen

Plans for an active program during 1932-33 were discussed at a meeting of the "W" club in the Game room of the Memorial Union Thursday night. The letterwinners are planning to take an active part in the Homecoming celebration this year.

At the Homecoming bonfire, "W" men will form a semi-circle about the speakers' stand. The reunion for "W" men among the alumni will be sponsored in the rathskeller following the game. John Schneller '33, president of the organization, presided.

Tentative plans were made to organize programs for all meetings. A program committee was appointed and at the next meeting movies of the Olympic games will be shown by Coach Jones.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

Leo Porett: Cadet, Newsboy, Scout, Haresfoot Star, Reveals Philosophy

A body of energy, a spirit of initiative, and a soul of ambition—these mingled with a multitude of talents are all embodied in the mere five feet six of Leo Porett.

As a youngster, Leo longed to display to his family and friends his capabilities, and when on graduating from high school, he received an appointment to the Manlius Military academy, he saw in this event an opportunity to exploit his ambitions.

He attended this academy for two years, starting out exuberant and chuck full of ambitions to test himself and see what he was really capable of doing.

Granted Honor

During his first year at Manlius, he was awarded a trophy for being "the model new boy." This honor is granted annually to the best "all-around" boy, and invested in this trophy was Leo's first victory. The next honor conferred on him was when he was chosen as the model private of "Company A." He was then elected to an honorary fraternity for cadets, "The Order of Phoenix."

He played on the varsity football team for the two years that he attended the school and was awarded a medal for being the best "defensive man." Leo is also on the University of Wisconsin varsity squad at the present time.

Aside from his military and athletic achievements, Leo also attempted the "artistic."

Voice Not Appreciated

As a child the only attention he received when he sang was a command to be quiet, and he was "razed" continually by his playmates about his voice. Hardly dreaming he could even sing, he was selected to play the lead in an operetta in high school. He had never taken a lesson in voice, and receiving discouragement on all sides, this bit of stimulation gave him a start in that line. From this event there dated a series of requests from the townspeople to sing at numerous affairs, and in a short time, the "razing" that was formerly thrust on him underwent a sort of metamorphosis turning into enthusiastic lauding of his voice. At Manlius he continued his singing and took part in a minstrel show and in several dramatic plays.

Travels With Show

His part in Haresfoot is a well known one. He is a specialty singer and has traveled with the show for two years. This phase of dramatics, Leo is especially fond of, for traveling is one of his chief enjoyments.

"Seeing an audience stare at me used to frighten me, but now I love it, for their reactions are as amusing

to me as I might be to them," said Leo. Aside from his many pursuits we can see that Leo also has time for observation of human nature.

Travels to Mississippi

Entertaining is also one of Leo's profuse talents, and he has acted as master of ceremonies numerous times, besides singing for various campus groups. He has entertained over radio station WHA for two years, receiving a Cardinal Key last year for his achievements in that line.

Leo has also had a taste of the "rover." One summer he "bummed" his way down to Biloxi, Miss., and this urge to travel has dominated his desires since. He enjoyed the trip, he said, in spite of the fact that when on awakening one morning after a night's sleep on the road, he found a cow laying beside him. Leo plans to tour the world when he receives his degree.

Wins Sabre

Even in high school Leo's merits were rewarded. As commander of the battalions of the military unit, he received a sabre for being the best officer, and he was also awarded another sabre for his work in scouting.

Modestly he says, "I was just lucky enough to get them," but obviously it was not mere luck but a large amount of work and leadership that won him such honors.

Aside from these activities, Leo is also active in school politics. At present he is campaigning for the coming elections. Last year he was on the sophomore ticket committee for the Sophomore Shuffle.

Whatever Leo Porett went in for, he worked as hard as he could until he gained his goal, and his belief is that one should not be content after he has won what he has strived for, but that he should work harder and make his achievement the best possible. This has been his innermost thought all his life, and it has been a guide for him also.

Sells Papers

Working as a newsboy when a young lad, Leo also knows the meaning of "work," and he carried his policy out in this line too, working hard as a paper boy until he became the head of the circulation department in his town newspaper.

For several summers, he also did Boy Scout work, being made assistant director of the scouts in his camp.

Leo does not believe in limiting himself to just one interest, nor does he believe in specializing in any one thing. Try everything, he says, try it well, and your own field will eventually come to you. We find in Leo an

Giles Presents WHA Series

English Instructor Introduces Various Phases of Art in Broadcast

H. H. Giles, an instructor in the university English department and for many years a student of creative expression, will present the first of a new series of programs introducing art in all its phases over WHA on Friday at 3:15 p. m.

This weekly feature reviewing new developments in the field of art will embody painting, literature, the theater and other phases of art in the broadcasts which will be designed in a manner understandable to the average person. "The World of Arts" broadcast will be entirely non-technical so that a listener may gain a greater appreciation and enjoyment from art.

Mr. Giles is extremely well fitted for a project of this kind, having worked with all classes of people from the foreign group in Hull House to college students. At Holyoke, Mass., he directed an experiment in arts and crafts among boys and at Illinois State Teachers' college at Charleston, he founded the department of dramatics and coached the presentations.

Mr. Giles' interest and extensive study of art have made him a leader in the field of creative expression. At the present time, he is completing a project of several years' work "The Nature of the Creative Process and the Place of Arts in Society." Since coming to Madison, Mr. Giles has taught in the night school of the Madison Neighborhood house where he learned much about the artistic background and tendencies of foreigners.

all-around character, who is right in the world's march.

Imbued with such a spirit is this young man, who, with a cheery disposition and pleasant personality, is gifted with an almost unbelievable number of talents, and obviously enough Leo is "making good" in all of them, even if "he doesn't think so."

Leo hails from Waukegan, Ill. He is a junior in the College of Letters and Science, and is affiliated with Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, being vice president of that group.

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FOR rent newly furnished rooms with excellent board, 630 North Francis.

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MEN and women. Report at once. Veterans of Foreign Wars' office, 1 South Carroll.

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

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CAPITOL

— LAST TWO DAYS —

Bert WHEELER - Robt. WOOLSEY

in "HOLD 'EM JAIL"

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW

"LIFE BEGINS"

TOMORROW NIGHT 10:30

LORETTA YOUNG—ERIC LINDEN

ORPHEUM

TODAY!

— On The Stage —

Gay Dances! Thrilling

Novelties! Gorgeous Settings!

Fanchon & Marco

Present Their Lavish

"STITCH IN TIME"

STAGE REVUE

with

Joe & Jane McKenna

"Mirth and Melody"

TOMMY McAULIFFE MILDRED BYRAM

(Sensational (Did You Hear

Armless Golfer) About The ???)

BEN OMAR

(Arabian Whirlwind Dances)

FIVE DE CARDOS Harriet Mortimer

(Barrels of Fun) (A pattern of songs)

and — CARLA TORNEY DANCERS

Last Day of the Fun Riot!

"Million Dollar Legs"

MAJESTIC

BEFORE 15c AFTER 7

7 P. M. 25c

— TODAY & SAT. —

"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

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— ADDED FEATURES —

Mack Sennett Comedy

"AUTO INTOXICATION"

Notre Dame Football Film

CARTOON — NEWS

— COMING SUNDAY —

RICHARD ARLEN

JACK OAKIE

and ROBERT COOGAN

in

"SKY BRIDES"

Remember!

Fanchon & Marco

Shows Every

Fri. Sat. Sun.

Political Fight Draws Interest

(Continued from page 1)
nal machine created by these fraternities and sororities."

Formally Announces Platform

In his first formal platform announcement, Mett supported reduced class dues, a better Charity ball and a more beneficial Senior ball, increase in the loan fund, and appointments on the basis of merit.

Underclass politicians, without the noise of the juniors and seniors, were holding numerous meetings Thursday.

Murphy Holds Meeting

Tom Murphy, Pi Kappa Alpha, held an organization meeting Wednesday night at the Pi K. A. house in preparation for his campaign for freshman directorate. Fifteen freshmen from different fraternities and several independents were represented. The support of ten houses was assured in full. Robert Lyons, Sigma Chi is acting as Murphy's campaign manager. An open meeting of his supporters is planned for Sunday afternoon.

The Gamma Phi house was the scene of the nomination of Robert Ewing, Delta Kappa Epsilon, for freshman directorate Thursday night. A group of 40 first year students attended.

Thirty-five At Lossen Meet

Thirty-five freshmen met at the Chi Omega house Thursday night to nominate Herbert Lossen for membership on the freshman board for the class of 1936.

Lossen stated in his platform that he endorsed the Steven plan and that regardless of what action would be taken on it in the future, if he was elected, he would cooperate with the other two members to make the plan a success. He also stated that he favored holding tea dances and smokers during the year to carry on the work which had been begun during freshman week.

Belting Makes Nomination

George Belting '36 nominated Lossen and told the activities in which he had been engaged during his high school career. Virginia Graham '36 seconded the nomination. Eddie Stegel '36, Pi Lambda Phi made the closing speech and also seconded the nomination. Joe Mackin '36, Phi Kappa, acted as chairman at the meeting.

Lossen also pledged the proceeds of the Frosh Frolic to the Student Loan fund, in as far as the Steven plan allows the class to disburse its funds.

West Holds Meeting

A meeting was held at the A. O. Pi house Thursday night to make final arrangements in Jack West's sophomore campaign. Representatives of 22 fraternities and sororities were present. An open meeting is planned for West, who is a Delt, on Monday night.

Bridge's statement in full follows:
To the Junior Class:

Last Tuesday morning, as a supporter of Bill Harley for prom chairman, I had published in The Daily Cardinal what I considered to be a straight-forward challenge to a debate concerning the merits of the two candidates.

Since Hanson supporters have refused to come out into the open to discuss this matter on a public platform, and have resorted to vague innuendos to confuse the real issue, and have themselves employed the very mud-slinging tactics which they seem to fear (I know not why) from us, I fear that the junior class is going to be deprived of an opportunity to which it seems to me they are justly entitled.

Does Mr. Doolittle deny that Bill Harley is eligible for the Prom chair-

International House At Chicago Given By Rockefeller Jr.

(Big Ten News Service)

Chicago, Ill.—Dedication of the International house at the University of Chicago, with John D. Rockefeller III, son of the donor, making the presentation, marked the fulfillment of an ideal years in formation.

This center of international activities in the central and middle west was made possible through the agency of John D. Rockefeller Jr., and the Rockefeller foundation. In making this gift to the university, Mr. Rockefeller intends to further the cause of world peace by establishing a center for foreign students where they will find international friendship and understanding.

This cosmopolitan institution was hastened in its completion to be ready for the opening of the Century of Progress exposition, for the house is a symbol of the world goodwill which is to prevail at the World's fair. Over 1,000 leading educators, clergymen, jurists and outstanding citizens of Chicago and the entire middle west attended the dedication ceremony, which was held Oct. 6.

'No Car' Rule Brings Protest

Oregon Students Use Buggies, Velocipedes, Scooters in Demonstration

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Corvallis, Ore.—While Oregon State college students counted casualties and rubbed arnica on bruised limbs, faculty scratched their heads at the amazing number of accidents on the first day of the ban against student-owned automobiles, enforced by the state board of higher education.

The injured were Betty Lueddsmann, Portland, and Billy Cupper, Salem, dashing co-eds who were thrown from a careening buggy in the first horse run-away here in years.

Nellie, a staunch nag hauling the Lambda Chi Alpha rig, lost her head and bearings in a race with the Kappa Sigma equipage. She dashed the buggy into a post, smashing a wheel and overturning the buggy and girls.

Several students rubbed arnica and liniment on bruises when they sat down abruptly while roller-skating, fell from bicycles and pogo sticks, or failed to jump puddles in puddle-jumping velocipedes. Toy departments in department stores reported a run on scooters and tricycles exceeded only by the 1928 Christmas rush.

A tandem bicycle was ridden to all classes without a mishap.

manship? Of course not. But can he deny that Chuck Hanson participated in no less than four activities during the second semester of his sophomore year when he was scholastically ineligible, according to a ruling by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men.

I am afraid that Mr. Doolittle's oratorical references to "devious flights into political mythology" and "unfounded statements" cannot erase the fact that he refused to accept the challenge to an open forum. I believe that the junior class is being deprived of the one real way of determining the merits of the future king—something that is especially significant in a year when managerial ability is of prime importance.

Signed,
CHARLES L. BRIDGES,

Hesperia Hears Prospects Talk

Plans Also Laid for Entering Intramural Discussion Contest

Fifteen prospective members of Hesperia gave tryout speeches before an assembly of the old members in the Memorial Union at 7:30 last night. The meeting was presided over by Melvin H. Wunsch, president of the society.

The tryouts will be continued at a meeting to be held Oct. 20. The regular meeting of the society scheduled for Oct. 13 has been canceled to enable the members of the society to attend the Fall Forensic banquet in a body.

Plans for entering a number of teams in the intramural discussion contest were laid at the meeting. A revised draft of the society constitution was brought up for consideration at a business meeting held immediately after the open session was adjourned.

The new constitution was drawn up by a committee composed of John Mannering '34, Harold Kramer '34, Henry Schowalter L1, George Slesker '35, William Little '34, and Melvin H. Wunsch '33.

Octopus Campaign For Subscriptions Begins Monday

Notices are being sent out to all sorority presidents announcing the annual Octopus subscription campaign.

Due to the fact that the subscription rate has been substantially reduced this year, and since points can be acquired by selling Time magazine as well as a combination College Humor-Octopus subscription, an added amount of enthusiasm is expected.

Representatives of the sororities are requested to meet in the business office of the Octopus on the third floor of the Union building on Monday, Oct. 10, at 4:30.

The popularity of junior colleges in California is shown by the fact that more than 20 per cent of the students who entered the University of California this fall are from junior colleges admitted up to September, 1,479 had legs. Of the 2,245 undergraduates attended junior colleges.

The College of Emporia, Kan., drew a smarter class of freshmen this year than it did last year. On an intelligence test given recently, 33 made a score of more than 200. Only 12 freshmen made a score that high last year.

As a relief measure for unemployment, Sweden and Norway have introduced a novel system whereby the flow of young workers from the labor market is deflected back into the schools and colleges or into special courses for vocational training.

Freshmen at Beloit college again this year will wear the little green caps symbolic of their humility and submission to upperclassmen, as a result of their defeat in the traditional freshman-sophomore scrap.

This advertisement in the University Kansan: "Room at very economical rent for intelligent man student wishing to cook his own meals. Must understand evolution. Come to 1409 Mass."

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