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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 13

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1932

FIVE CENTS

Student Autos Tagged in New Parking Drive

Thirty Students Pay Fines as Police Enforce New Law

Opening a belated drive on student parking, the police department Tuesday tagged between 35 and 50 cars for violation of the new city parking rule in the Langdon street sector, the only area equipped with the new signs at present. Fines were paid by 30 of the offenders. According to F. L. Trostle, city traffic director, enforcement will begin in other parts of the city as soon as signs are erected.

The new ordinance prohibits parking for more than two hours on streets within two blocks of the square and on Langdon street during the day and parking at all on the square and adjacent streets and the university district between 2 and 5 a. m.

Drive Is Delayed

The drive, which was supposed to begin Monday was delayed because all signs had not been placed. There will be no warning issued or probationary action taken, it was indicated. First offenders will be fined \$1, and the amount levied on second offenders will be at the discretion of the court, police headquarters stated last night.

Board Opposes Ordinances

Meanwhile, the Interfraternity board signified its intention to undertake an active campaign against the ordinance. Plans are not complete as yet, and will be released as soon as definite steps can be taken, expected to be some time this week.

Campus leaders were unanimous in denouncing the ruling. The statement issued by Jenkin Lloyd Jones '33, Phi Gamma Delta, was typical of student opinion on the subject. His statement follows:

Jones Congratulates Madison

I congratulate the framers of the parking ordinance. It is consistent—consistent with Madison's policy of over-taxing student property—consistent with Madison's policy of over-charging students as much and as often as possible—consistent with their policy of disenfranchising students to stifle their demands for common justice and constitutional suffrage.

Madison has cursed us and maligned us and fawned for our patronage. Why shouldn't we subsidize their garages? It takes money to go to college. (Continued on Page 8)

Sutton Appoints Ball Committee

Annual Gridiron Dance Will Be Held on Armistice Day

Paul Sutton '33, president, last night appointed Fred Noer '33 committee chairman of Sigma Delta Chi's annual Gridiron ball, to be held Armistice day, Nov. 11, on the eve of the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game. Other committees announced for the year by Sutton were:

Frank Dosse '33, chairman, best-news-story-of-the-month committee, Melvin Fagen '33 and Fred Bolender '33, assistants.

Paul Sutton '33, chairman ex-officio, membership committee, Melvin Fagen '33 and Sterling Sorensen '33, assistants.

Harry Wood grad, chairman convention exhibit committee, Frank Dosse '33 and George Markham '33, assistants.

Scientists of the university will meet with Madison newspapermen and members of Sigma Delta Chi at a forum to discuss "The Handling of Scientific News by the Press" on October 25, it was announced. On Oct. 13 Prof. Salter of the political science department will sketch a typical Philadelphia ward heeler for Sigma Delta Chi members.

Badger Sales Group Meeting Will Meet in Tripp Commons

The organization meeting of sorority representatives to start off the sorority sales contest for the Badger will be held at 4:30 p. m. today in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union instead of Great hall, as previously announced.

Opening Varsity Debate Tryouts Fixed for Today

Preliminary trials for berths on the varsity debating team will begin at 4 p. m. today in Bascom hall and continue through Thursday. Competition for the varsity positions is open to all upperclass men on the campus, although veteran debaters will not be required to try out until the final round next Wednesday.

Each candidate will be required to speak five minutes on either side of the proposal. Resolved: That at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived from sources other than tangible property.

The University of Michigan and Northwestern university will be the Badgers' opponents in the Western conference debates in December.

Law School Head Wants Moral Stress

Moral, not solely intellectual, education should be the high ideal of law school instruction, L. K. Garrison, new dean of the law school, declared Tuesday evening, quoting a speech of former Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, at the annual welcoming banquet tendered new faculty members at the University club.

The address of welcome was delivered by Pres. Glenn Frank for the more than 100 faculty members present while Prof. E. B. McGilvary of the philosophy department was toastmaster.

Pointing out that the business of the law school is also to teach law in the "grand manner and make great lawyers," Dean Garrison said that Justice Holmes' ideas might also be applied to other branches of education, that instructors should make facts live for the student, that bustle and push cannot be the equal of quiet genius.

High Ideals Necessary

By the school keeping its high ideals, he said, momentum and direction to the work, as Pres. Frank had before expressed as an aim of the university, would be attained.

Speaking with, as the president said, the maximum of welcome and minimum of speech, Dr. Frank said that four aims of the faculty members should be mastery of the art of calm in midst of conflict, intellectual cooperation and camaraderie, momentum and direction in work.

Real Cooperation Here

There is, Dr. Frank declared, much "interstate" commerce across department and college "frontiers," maintaining that while there is less cooperation in form at Wisconsin than at other schools, there is more in spirit.

Burr W. Jones, first president of the University club, oldest member of the Dane county bar, and former member of the law school faculty, spoke briefly in welcome and congratulated Dean Garrison on his coming to a fine work.

Ewing Announces Late Candidacy For Directorship

Belief that the three freshman directorships would go by default to the only three candidates in the field was upset Tuesday by the announcement of the candidacy of Robert Ewing, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Ewing's entry swells the field to a total of 14 candidates, one of the smallest in recent years. The others running for directorships are: Herbert Lossen, Tau Kappa Epsilon; George Kogel, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Thomas Murphy, Pi Kappa Alpha.

For sophomore class president: John Lehigh, Theta Delta Chi; Jack West, Delta Tau Delta; John F. O'Connor, Psi Upsilon. For junior prom chairman: Charles Hansen, Chi Psi; William Harley, Beta Theta Pi.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Cloudy Wednesday. Warmer in the afternoon. Fair and warmer Thursday.

Two Nominees Oppose Alumni Payment Plan

Candidates for Senior President Back Cardinal Editorial

Stirred into action by the leading editorial in Tuesday's issue of The Daily Cardinal calling for a clear-cut expression of opinion on compulsory payment and membership in the Alumni association, two candidates for senior class president came out definitely against the plan, one strongly favored its continuance, and the fourth proposed submitting the plan for class decision.

In contrast to the clear views of the student candidates, Herman Egstad, executive secretary of the Alumni association whose plan of requiring seniors to enroll is now under fire, dismissed a Daily Cardinal reporter with the curt assertion that "I have nothing to say."

William Frawley, in a campaign talk at Ann Emery hall, declared that alumni membership forms a connecting link with university undergraduate days, and hence he favored required membership in the association with its consequent payment of fees, although he admitted the need for reduction.

Hugh Oldenburg declared his reply to the editorial that "I am unqualifiedly opposed to the Alumni association plan of requiring membership of all seniors, many of whom cannot afford the doubtful privilege entailed in membership. No organization with worthy purposes and a clear-cut mission has ever compelled people to join. The Alumni association must stand or fall on its own. If elected, I shall devote my efforts toward the (Continued on Page 8)

W. S. G. A. Grants Graduate Women All 12:30 Nights

All nights will be 12:30 nights for graduate women with degrees, it was decided at the meeting of the Legislative Board of W. S. G. A. in the Union Reception room last night.

Each house is to determine its own 12:30 night, and whether it may order refreshments from outside after 10:30. Beginning of the week for key privileges is also left in the hands of the individual houses.

Jean Heitkamp '34, chairman of the judicial committee, suggested additions to the rules to be voted on at the next meeting. Stella Whitefield '34, president of W. S. G. A. presided at the meeting of the Legislative Board, which is composed of house presidents and house mothers of all sororities and woman's dormitories.

No Short Cut to Hollywood For College Men-Grinde

There is no short cut for the college student who yearns to crash the gilded gates of Hollywood and set himself up as a star, producer, or scenario writer, Nick Grinde '15, prominent Columbia Studios director, declared in an interview Tuesday.

Grinde, who is visiting his father in Madison, knows one good way of making the grade, temporarily at least, for those who would write scenarios for the screen, and that is to have one of the national magazines publish one of your stories. One then takes the story to the scenario director and will probably be told to adapt the story for the movies.

"The college graduate," Mr. Grinde told his interviewer, "has less chance of getting established in a movie studio than ever before. The motion picture industry is suffering acutely from depression and costs have been cut terrifically to meet the insistent demands for economy."

Worked for Sales

Mr. Grinde is intimately acquainted with Frederick March, university graduate, who has become one of Hollywood's most brilliant performers, and tells an amusing story of the production manager who threw up his

Gordon Sinykin Appointed Editor Of Law Review

Selection of the editorial staff of the university Law Review was announced Monday by the faculty of the school. Gordon Sinykin L3, was appointed to serve as editor-in-chief of the board whose members were selected on the basis of grades.

Other law students appointed to serve on the editorial board are: Lehman C. Aarons, John C. Stedman L3, John H. Shiels L3, Lloyd D. Allan L2, Theodore C. Bolliger L2, Ernest R. Feidler L2, Henry J. Fox L2, Alfred E. Gerber L2, S. Richard Heath L2, Albert C. Heller L2, Daniel Hopkinson L2, Norris E. Maloney L2, Thomas S. Stone L2, Herbert S. Thatcher L2, Edwin Conrad L2.

The first issue of the publication will appear in December.

Neufeld Tells Of Conflicts In Mine Area

Maurice Neufeld grad, enlisted in the latest chatauqua of the League for Industrial Democracy to the West Virginia mine areas this year, brought to university members of the organization assembled last night in the Old Union a story of the squalor and almost sub-human condition of the near-starving workers.

Neufeld declared that although there are "solidarity and a sense of union" among the workers, sanitary conditions are atrocious, dysentery is rampant and children have "puffed out bellies" as a result of malnutrition. Since the famous march on Charleston of last year, county aid has been supplying the miners with sustenance, but food has been supplied in meagre quantities to the families which usually number 8.

Neufeld declared that the L. I. D. group established headquarters some twenty miles from Charleston and made appeals to residents of nearby towns for a recognition of the poor conditions under which they were working, going as far as to hold evening plays criticizing in abstract fashion imperialism, exploitation of the miner, etc.

The delegation studied and prepared theses on the economic situation in the morning; the women members later in the day started open-air sewing circles and artfully led the con- (Continued on Page 8)

Alpha Kappa Kappa Decides To Meet Four Times Yearly

Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity, Tuesday night held its first meeting of the season and laid plans for the ensuing year. During an informal discussion which followed a dinner it was decided to hold future meetings once every three months. Eugene Lange '33, president, presided over the meeting.

Three Meetings Stir Up Student Political Scene

Frawley, O'Connor, Lehigh Nominated for Class Presidencies

By RAY ZUEHLKE

Enthusiasm unprecedented in the campus political struggle was rousingly demonstrated by candidates and their supporters in three rallies, Tuesday night. A sensational development on the political front was a signed

Challenges Hanson

The following signed statement was given to The Daily Cardinal Tuesday:

"As a supporter of Bill Harley, candidate for junior prom chairman, I challenge Charles Hanson to produce some one of his associates for an open debate on the following question:

"Resolved: that Bill Harley is better qualified for prom chairman, by virtue of his scholastic attainments and his ability as proven by his success in many and varied campus activities than is Charles Hanson. (Signed) Charles L. Bridges."

statement issued by Charles L. Bridges '34 charging that Charles Hanson, candidate for prom king, is a mere political figurehead to oldline politicians, and challenging Hanson to produce any supporter to debate the qualifications of Hanson and Bill Harley, prom king candidate.

In a meeting attended by the most enthusiastic audience at any assembly during the present campaign, William H. Frawley, Jr., Phi Delta Theta, was formally nominated for the senior class presidency before 175 students jammed in the recreation room of Ann Emery hall. Support of 30 organizations is claimed.

Pierce Nominates Frawley

Jane Pierce, Kappa Kappa Gamma, nominated Frawley, Bernie Pollock, Phi Sigma Delta, made the second speech, and Mark Catlin, Jr., pointed out the benefits of membership in the alumni association. Elmer Ziebarth, Phi Kappa, closed the meeting with the most eloquent speech at any of the evening's rallies when he urged active support of all backers of Frawley. Latham Hall, Alpha Tau Omega, presided.

List Group Support

Organizations whose support is claimed by Frawley include Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha (Continued on Page 8)

Levis Will Stop Ticket Scalpers

University Officials May Ask Aid of Internal Revenue Officers

Athletic department officials are preparing a drive on student ticket scalping, according to the statement made by Business Manager George W. Levis, today. This ultimatum was issued as a result of the "large number of counterfeit fee cards used to purchase football tickets at student rates, last week, and sold at regular or premium prices."

Although student tickets are not transferable, the rule is difficult to enforce. However, the new federal amusement tax statute provides that the price and amount of tax must be stamped on each ticket sold. A heavy penalty is imposed for failure to comply with this law. This illegal sale of student tickets may be checked by the invocation of aid from internal revenue officers.

As a result of the officials' decision, Mr. Levis stated, "a State street pool hall, long considered the unofficial headquarters for student 'bootlegging' of football tickets, has agreed to cooperate with athletic department officials by evicting any patron seen (Continued on Page 8)

Italian Leaves After Survey

Prof. Oscoli Will Continue
Studies at University of
Chicago

After completing a three months' study of the social science courses at the university Prof. B. F. Oscoli, Italian professor of law at the University of Cagliari, Sardinia, left Sunday for the University of Chicago, where he will continue his survey of middle western universities, undertaken at the instance of the Rockefeller foundation.

Prof. Oscoli, a quite, retiring man, has been conducting his studies here almost wholly unknown to most persons on the campus, and although his findings will not be incorporated into written documents until sometime next year, his reactions to Wisconsin and its vaunted social science course will be interesting.

Praises University

"The university student in Europe," Prof. Oscoli says, "is a more mature person than the one attending the American school. This is probably due to the fact that the last two years of their high school life are equivalent to the first two years of the Junior college here."

"The relationship between teacher and scholar in America is greatly to be commended. Our universities offer no opportunity for the student to form any more than a passing acquaintance with the professor. In Madison I have noted a less formal relationship between the two. The reason for this is because the instructors in Europe have no offices or interviewing hours in the university; thus if a student wishes to see them he must go to their home. As this often is difficult the interview never takes place, and an opportunity for further friendship of student and teacher is lost."

On being asked his opinion of speakeasies, Prof. Oscoli laughed and commented, "I have no experience. You see, I am what you call, 'a voluntary dry'."

Iowa Answers Laxity Charges

Board of Education Turns
Over Statement to Gov.
Turner

(Big Ten News Service)

Iowa City, Ia.—After being buffeted at the hands of "investigators" for nearly three years, the University of Iowa's supervising body, the state board of education, replied to charges of maladministration in university offices with a 22 page statement directed to Gov. Dan W. Turner at Des Moines.

Charges against the Des Moines firm of Allen, Busby, and Harrigan, auditors who have completed an eight months' survey and report at the school, were also contained in the statement. The board charged that the auditors gathered together matters "which have long since been corrected" in an effort to "suggest an orgy of laxity."

The report of the auditors, begun under provision of the state legislature after instigation of an investigation by a Cedar Rapids newspaper, cost the taxpayers of Iowa \$24,000, it is estimated.

Although charges of payroll padding, graft and general laxity were hurled at the university, it was found that out of 4,500 persons in university employ, only four had acted dishonestly in any way.

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

The house mothers must be awfully anxious to keep their roomers this year. One Greek group sent a couple of men down to collect a rushee, who they were informed by the landlady, was not in. They said they'd wait.

"Oh, no you won't," said the lady. "He isn't interested in fraternities, and none of the rest of the boys in the house are either. Now you get out."

She even went so far as to make motions as of bodily violence, and then disconnected the telephone, so they couldn't call him.

In the Milwaukee Journal for Sunday, they had a picture of Harold Smith playing, and referred to him as Capt. Harold Smith.

Prof. E. B. Hart interrupted the roll-call in one of his classes in order that he might ask Jack Longley '34 who was going to win the ball game that afternoon.

Who is the member of the music school faculty who picks up young men students and gives them lifts in her Pontiac coupe?

If you saw the stage show at the Orph last weekend, you probably noticed how much like John B. Chaplin the idol looked. No foolin'.

It must be the depression. Otherwise, they get the cheerleaders to dress uniformly.

Add similes: As out of date as a magazine in the Union council room.

Then there's the man in the back row of Prof. Keith's taxation course who always checks the professor's rapid-fire multiplication by means of a slide-rule which he brings with him. He hasn't found a mistake yet.

Did you know that in the basement of South hall there are lots and lots of white rats? The rest of the building is given to the journalists, political scientists, and deans.

There was a girl in Langdon hall—Betty Somebody, it was—who made two dates for the same evening. One man came over, and was met by the girl's confidante, who informed him that the young lady's mother had come to town, and that she would not be able to go out. Crestfallen, the fellow went on his way and the girl kept the second date.

Reprinted from the Milwaukee Sentinel for last Monday under a picture (?) of Beth Crouner '33:

"Maybe she took pity on him because of his loneliness, maybe she was intrigued by his picture in the paper. Anyway, 'Young Alfalfa' (Burbank) Murray, son of the Oklahoma governor, finally picked off a date at the university, and it was with Miss Beth Crouner, co-ed from Oshkosh, shown above. Burbank had despaired of getting a date until he entreated the press to announce he could play bridge and thump the

**RIDER'S
PEN SHOP
THE PEN HOSPITAL
MOVED**

to
608 State Street
(PETE BURNS' OLD PLACE)

ukelele with the best of the college boys."

We were reminded of Suitcase Simpson, Fox's character, when we saw one of the ushers at the game stamp out a fire in the bleachers.

Boy, did we have a grand fight at the game! There was a Marquette alumnus who was running up and down the aisle during the Wisconsin bunch to fight. Along came Officer No. 30, a Mr. Usilton, who isn't so very big, and started to give the alumnus the bum's rush. When the man took a pass at him, the copper hit him over the eye, and produced a peach of a cut. At this point a pal of the drunk's came up to lend a hand, and the officer had two of them to handle. It was finally ended when a ticket-taker and two more cops subdued

them. But we do think that Officer Usilton deserves a hand.

They were rushing at the Pi Phi house, and one freshman mentioned that she wanted to take speech, since she thought it would make her less timid.

"Oh, yes," remarked Jean Stafford '35, "I've a very bold front and a very modest behind."

On the fourth floor of South hall, outside the window of 403, the number 1861 is to be seen carved in the stone. You know, that building was once a dormitory.

Paul Corp '33 amuses his Sigep brothers by squashing flies on the ceilings at the house.

Did you see the fellow at the dateless dance who had a bottle in his inside pocket? While he bobbed up and down, he was startled into sudden action by the sound of a cork popping and the sensation of the same cork hitting him in the face.

The head coach at Washington State, Babe Hollingsberry, has never attended college.

Kansas University Decides to Drop Gym Requisites

Physical education courses, better known as "gym," will not be required of college students at the University of Kansas this year. The schools of Engineering and of Fine Arts will continue their requirements of two semesters' training for their students.

The gymnasium classes, however, are being offered by the department of physical education, and may be taken by any students enrolled in the university who desired them.

In announcing the new rule of the college faculty, it was said the change was made, largely to help in meeting the reduction of twenty-five per cent in the university budget, asked by the governor and board of regents, and partly because the college for more than a year has been studying the problem, and is not satisfied that required gym is a desirable thing. Putting of gym on an optional basis this year is in the nature of an experiment, the chancellor said, and the requirement may be resumed next year.



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Spears Dissatisfied With Practice

Jones Expects Break in Cards' String of Wins

Freshmen and Varsity Continue Preparation for Various Events

The Armory annex is a busy place these days. Varsity cross country men are preparing for the second meet of their schedule, a quadrangular affair with Notre Dame, Illinois, and Northwestern at Evanston on Oct. 15, while freshmen harriers are hurrying to get themselves into trim for the initial yearling tryout on Oct. 12.

Coach Tom Jones fears that this is the year in which Wisconsin's long string of victories in the annual four-way meet will come to an end. Although the Card squad has lost four good men from last year's second place Big Ten team, the strength of the squad is not appreciably lessened. It is the increased strength of Notre Dame and Illinois which may upset the "dope."

Jones expressed satisfaction with the results of Saturday's race with the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A., won by the Badgers, 18-52. It was "just what the boys needed to bring them along for the quadrangular run," according to the veteran harrier coach. The time of 12:34.2 was within 1-10 of a second of last year's mark for the same meet, with George Wright, captain, and Jimmy Schwalbach tying for first place.

Capt. Wright, Schwalbach, and Jimmy Crumme are in the front rank of the varsity squad, while Kropp, Lashway, Hefferman, and Lange seem to form a sort of secondary group, which is not very stable. At present, the greatest need of the hill and dalers is racing confidence. The Evanston run will be 3 1-2 miles in length.

Three green jerseys, symbolic of membership on the freshman cross country team, will be given to the three men who finish ahead of the rest of the freshman squad in a trial race to be held Oct. 12. Ten green jerseys in all are to be given out this season, but seven of them will be held in reserve until somewhat later in the season.

Members of the first-year harrier squad are A. Plautz, C. G. Ellis, Bob Ewing, Carl Muenzner, Al Vollenmeider, O. Beran, C. Mahlkuchs, Ray Stafeld, Joel Hougen, George Kay, Milt Sherman, Parland Reich, Jorgenson, Cyril Hager, Norman Kuenzel, J. Kuhar, Fred Zimmerman, M. Mickelson, Elkins, B. Babler, K. Fox, and Evan James.

As far as can be told from the appearance of the squad at present, Milt Sherman, George Kay, Jorgenson, and Evan James have the best chances to come off with the three green jerseys. Kay is the Class B state interscholastic half mile champion. Frequently "Glory" races are to be held for the freshmen, in which nothing but the joy of competition will be the winner's reward.

Churches Join Athletic League

Independents Plan Intramural Program Under Guidance Of Guy Lowman

Formation of a league of independent athletes became a reality Tuesday night following a conference of unaffiliated representatives with Guy Lowman, intramural director. The league will be composed of 14 teams and there is a possibility of adding more.

The league will be formed of teams from the various campus church groups, cooperative houses, and the Y. M. C. A. Competition will be held in touch football, cross country, and basketball. Because of the large number of teams entering, two divisions will be formed with the winner of each division meeting at the end of the playing season.

Groups represented are the Wayland club, Luther Memorial, Congregational Student association, Ye Gath Inn, Hillel foundation, Calvary Lutheran church, the Cooperative houses, the University Y. M. C. A. The Hillel foundation will enter two teams, the Y. M. C. A. four teams from St. Paul's Catholic center and other organizations may also enter.

It was also decided that any of the

OUTSTANDING IOWA PLAYERS

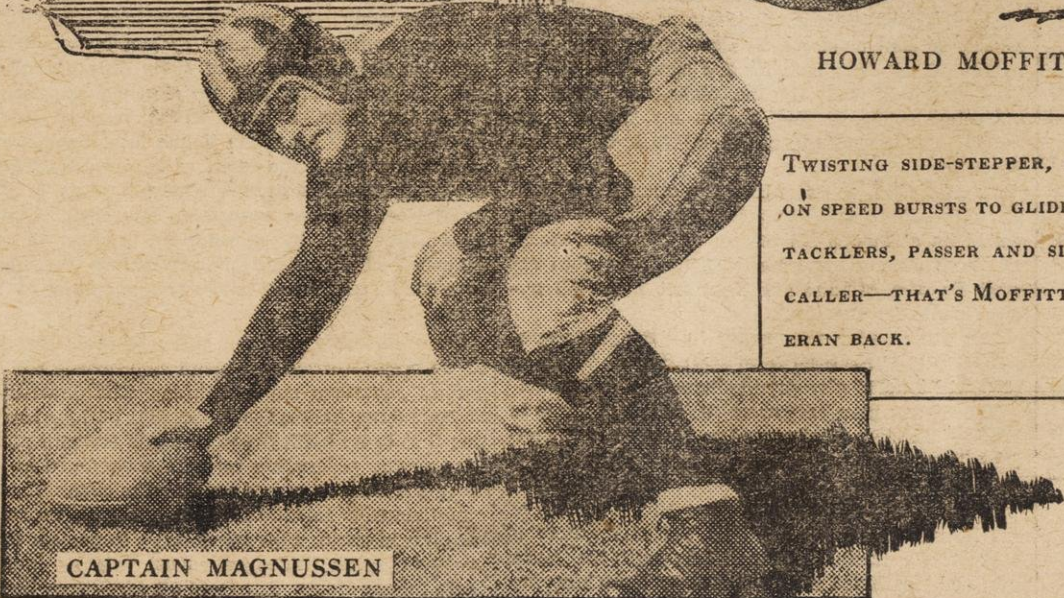
IOWA ATHLETIC HISTORY
MARCUS JOHN MAGNUSSEN
 1928—UNDERSTUDY TO CAPTAIN BROWN, ALL-CONFERENCE CENTER.
 1929—ALL-CONFERENCE CENTER HIMSELF.
 1930—ELECTED CO-CAPTAIN BUT LATER BECAME INELIGIBLE.
 1931—BROKEN LEG BEFORE FIRST GAME PUT HIM OUT FOR SEASON.
 1932—Now 26-year-old medical student and captain of Hawkeye Eleven, completing his football career after two setbacks.

HE MADE DEFENSE MEN MISERABLE WITH HIS BASKETBALL SHARP SHOOTING LAST WINTER—95 POINTS AND FOURTH AMONG BIG TEN SCORERS.



HOWARD MOFFITT

TWISTING SIDE-STEPPER, FLEET ON SPEED BURSTS TO GLIDE PAST TACKLERS, PASSER AND SIGNAL-CALLER—THAT'S MOFFITT, VETERAN BACK.



CAPTAIN MAGNUSSEN

Grid Slants

Wealth of Material Uncovered as Campus Team Swings Into Action

By MICKEY BACH

There has been a lot of unorganized "playing" by a large number of students in the past few years, so this fall a group of them have organized into a formidable squad. "Teacher" John Tufts, who is well known by his many spectacular plays here in the last eight years, has been chosen head coach. The squad has been having organized practices ever since school started at their "fields" on University avenue, State street, and down in the "Bush." All their games are to be played under Madison's bright lights, preferably after 8 p. m.

The lineup, batting order or what have you follows: At left end is "Bill" Frawley (with pipe). Right end, "Chuck" Hanson.

The posts have been given to these men because of the great advantages of making campaign speeches from the end position.

At left tackle will be "Ferd" Geiger, ably supported by Helen Barlow at left guard.

Of course, who could play center, but the one and only Jane Pierce (who always has her own special water boy, Charles Shuck). Exactly 110 pounds of "Rudy" Regez plays at right tackle, but Betty Sherrill more than bolsters up this side of the line at guard.

The backfield has such stars as "Carry-the-ball" Leitzell at fullback, Lee Kixon (who usually forgets her signals) at left half, "Kate" Kinsey at right half, and "Chuck" Holmes at quarter.

The cheer-leaders are none other than the Hindu twins, Libby Cool and Gladys Johnson.

The team also has a strong array of substitutes including: Edith Morgan, Harry Hoyt, D. Powers, Laurie Carlson, Mary Lib Parker, "Hoc" Stearns, Bob Hommel, "Bibs" McDaniels, Beer Conway, Helen Niss, Helen Murphy, Shirley Meyers, Marion Toowigee, "Tarzan" Robinson and Maize Schultz.

The "Pharmacy" happens to be the squad's headquarters during the day where any information regarding the players will be gladly given out by Manager "Markey" Schmitz (you can get in touch with him there anytime).

Independents will be permitted to play fraternity men on their teams provided that these men do not play on their house teams. The first games will

Deb Secrist Takes Rank As A1 Coach

It's all right to tell the pitchers on your fall baseball squad that they're just a bunch of bums who couldn't hit the side of a barn door if it was two feet from their collective noses, but when you can back up your argument with a good, solid two-base hit, you are a real coach. Coach Deb Secrist discovered that fact in the workout of the baseball team Tuesday on the muddy lower campus.

Due to the bad weather of the last few days, not enough players showed up Tuesday afternoon to make up two nines, so Secrist had to chase flies in the outfield and attempt to make base hits off the very pitchers whose skill he has been so sceptical of in interviews with The Daily Cardinal.

Along about the third stanza, Secrist batted against the hurling of Hanson, sophomore pitcher, and worked the count to three-and-two. Digging his spikes deep in the rain-soaked turf, Secrist caught the next ball on the nose, and sent it flying. The ball hit a telephone pole on State street as it began its downward descent, but Deb was held to two bases by the ground rules.

Herm Schendel, who has been suffering from an abscessed tooth, has not yet returned to fall practice. Capicek continued his hard hitting, although he had quite a bit of assistance from the poor judgment of "Lefty" Williams, a pitcher who committed his errors in left field for a change.

The lineups, such as they were:

Shrinking Violets	Blooming Geraniums
Nordstrom, ss	Secrist, rf
Hallfrisch, 1b	Hess, cf
Ross, 2b	Williams, lf
Schilling, 3b	Berger, ss
Cole, lf	J. Gerlach, 3b
Capicek, cf	Greenstein, 2b
Smilgoff, c	Moran, 1b
Hanson, p	Olson, c
	Aestreich, p

MANAGERS WANTED!

Freshman basketball managers are wanted. Candidates should report to the Armory at 7:30 tonight. Gym credit and numerals are given.

GEORGE NELSON, Freshman Coach.

be played Monday afternoon on the intramural field.

The fundamental purpose behind the formation of the league, according to Mr. Lowman, is to offer facilities for men untouched by the usual provisions of the department of athletic activity.

Gopher Eleven Tests Purdue

Tough Minnesota Team May Spoil Title Hopes of Boilermakers

(Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind.—In defense of its Big Ten co-championship, Purdue's reconstructed football squad will jump into the midst of its topsy-turvy "suicide" schedule on Saturday when it journeys to Minneapolis to meet a powerful Minnesota, eleven that has been established as one of the pre-season favorites for the title.

In tackling the Gophers, who are responsible for the worst defeat Purdue has suffered in the last five years, the Boilermakers will be forced to display "mid-season" football in an early season encounter if they can hope to achieve any success. In an almost identical situation at the start of the 1928 season, just as the Boilermakers were beginning to steam up the burly Gophers handed them a 15 to 0 defeat that blurred all title hopes.

Bernie Bierman, former Tulane mentor, now directing the Minnesota gridiron destinies, has been admittedly blessed with abundant material, and has taken full advantage of the "two-a-day" drills allowed by the Minnesota curriculum, and should have the edge in condition, if nothing else, for Purdue has been limited to a single drill session a day since practice started.

Although Purdue's problem has been complicated by injuries to Dutch Fehring, veteran left tackle, and Doxie Moore, promising right halfback, Coach Noble Kizer expects to start a combination made up largely of veterans and last year's reserves.

Ochsner Football Team Likes Rain; Defeats Foe, 52-0

Taking advantage of the rainy weather to run through its plays, Ochsner trampled over Fallows 52 to 0 in the only dormitory touch football game Monday afternoon. All other games were postponed.

Not only did Ochsner put across its pass plays, but John Rosecky seemed to be trying to prove to all concerned that wet weather or no, Rosecky can cross goal lines. Rosecky made five of the eight touchdowns, the last of

'Doc' Continues Attempt to Find Proper Lineup

Stream of Reserves Is Poured Into Backfield as Coach Juggles Players

By DAVE GOLDING

The Spears powerhouse appeared in a wheezy condition Tuesday as the Badger varsity went through a none too impressive offensive scrimmage against the freshmen.

Cold, raw, weather made a harmonious background for the dismal workout. The work of the guards and center and the performance of the backfield caused Coach Spears great annoyance who was outspoken in his dissatisfaction of the manner in which the Badgers played.

Reserves Are Used

A stream of reserves were poured into the backfield and used at every post. Even Capt. Greg Kabat was jerked from the lineup and Milt Kummer was used in his place at right guard.

Those participating in the ball carrying exhibition were Lee Porett and Nello Pacetti at quarterback; Joe Linfor, Tom Fontaine, Marv Petersen, and Carl Sangor at left halfback; Mickey McGuire and Bobby Schiller at right halfback; and Hal Smith and Clair Strain at fullback.

Petersen Stars

The only bright spot in the gloomy workout was the running of red-headed Marv Petersen. A former freshman track captain, Petersen is very speedy and agile. Slowed up by a shoulder injury two weeks ago, the Manitowoc flash is in tip-top shape and appears ready to live up to the predictions that were made about him.

Harvey Kranhold was still at center as practice ended but he is still far from the answer to Spear's prayer. His passing was erratic but Kranhold is expected to improve when he becomes accustomed to his new location.

Dorm Gridders Improve Play

Frankenburger Defeats Siebecker by 13-0 Score In Feature

Frankenburger extended its winning streak to two straight by defeating Siebecker 13 to 0 in one of the three dormitory touch football games played Tuesday afternoon.

Cool weather and good fields improved the play of all teams. New stars shone in each game and many finds were discovered. The highlight of the afternoon was the fact that the games were nearly started on time.

FRANKENBURGER 13 SIEBECKER 0

Led by the alert, fast traveling Wilda, Frankenburger found no difficulty in beating the Siebecker team, 13 to 0. Wilda seemed to be in his prime intercepting and receiving passes with ease. Both touchdowns were scored by him.

The lineups: Frankenburger—Howes, Dierolf, Tabat, Simon, Brey, Robb, and Wilda. Siebecker—Van Sickle, Laemle, Aarons, Sherman, Valentine, Goldberg, and Erdman.

The lineups: High—Bruskewitz, Ziepprech, Bulgrin, Martin, Hughes, Shannon, and Hencke. Tarrant—Easterly, Segler, Meyer, and Sklenar.

SPOONER 5 GREGORY 0

Gregory using everyone of its fourteen candidates found out that it lacked teamwork and lost an unimpressive game to Spooner 5 to 2 in first downs. Spooner's Klug was too much for Gregory, and will be too much for many other teams in later games.

them a 70 yard return of a punt through the entire Fallows team. Mangold, Kojis, and Glassow were the other scorers.

Rosecky was by far the star of the game, while little Senchyna took plenty of punishment and proved to be the shining light of Fallows. Rosecky also played.

The lineups: Ochsner—Rosecky, Kojis, Bluhm, Glassow, La Fever, Roethe, and Steuwe. Fallows—Butts, Taylor, Tjensvold, Rich, Senchyna, Schaffer and Conte.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1932

.. The University Creed ..

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great State University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found." (Taken from a report of the board of regents in 1894).

The Faculty Must Decide on Compulsory Gym

FOR THE LAST TIME, we hope, the faculty will shortly deliberate and pass again the Henmon report recommending that physical education be made voluntary.

The story of the fight for the abolition of the compulsory gym requirement is an interesting one. The Henmon committee was appointed by the faculty to investigate the genuine value of gymnasium for first and second year students. Its report, which came out last year, was a model of scientific straightforwardness.

It concluded that compulsory gym, far from being a benefit, was an actual hindrance to good health and positively wasteful from the economic point of view. This contention was bolstered by accurate and convincing evidence which cannot be refuted and, in fact, has never been contested.

But, the board of regents last year, in the face of an overwhelming vote in favor of voluntary gym by the faculty, sent the proposal back for revision, and (at least, ostensibly) an equalization of the requirements for men and women.

Now the faculty must act again. The matter of revision to meet the stated objections of the board of regents is an easy matter and will require no undue amount of deliberation.

But, there will certainly be a revival of the agitation to defeat the proposal on the part of certain groups whose selfish interests would be harmed by this scientific and generally beneficial move.

For instance, the directors of the local R. O. T. C. unit will want to defeat the proposal because were it put into effect the enrollment of the university body of soldiery might fall appreciably. Because gymnasium, as it is conducted at present is rather distasteful to some students, they accept the Charybdis of military training as a necessary alternative. When, after the passage of the Henmon report, this choice of evils need not be made, the R. O. T. C. unit, it would seem, might stand to lose some recruits.

Of course, that is a silly argument. But it will be used. However, no extraneous influences should be allowed to obscure the real, the only, issue: whether a system that is unscientific, wasteful, positively harmful to some, and unnecessary should be allowed to stand. That is the question. Let the faculty body continue their completely intelligent stand on the issue and present their final favorable decision to the regents.

Men may live like fools, but fools they cannot die.—Young.

Every man has his devilish moments.—Lavater.

Tempering the Steven Election Plan

THREE YEARS AGO the Steven plan of class government was presented to the students for consideration. The plan was new and the possibility of putting it into effect at the time it was first proposed was low because of the embattled opposition of the group which stands to lose by the plan. Education as to what the plan was and what its effects would be was necessary.

Three years of education threw enough momentum behind the plan so that the opposition could no longer block it. Its passage by the board qualified and empowered to pass it became assured.

But those opposing the plan were not deterred. Figuring that half a loaf is better than none, they secured certain important changes in the plan. Much of what the plan eliminates remains. Much of what the plan would add will not be added. The revised version of the Steven plan has altered the original, is based on a somewhat different theory, and is quite different from the original in method of operation.

The theory of the Steven plan calls for three equal directors, in whom would be trusted all appointments, affairs, and matters of the class. The board is continuous throughout the class's four years at the university, but is constantly brought "up to date" by periodically electing new members to replace old members. The board, under the Steven plan, is like any corporation board, and the class, under the Steven plan, is a corporation. The board, of course, elects its own officers and also makes all appointments for the class. The Steven plan parallels perfectly the plans now used for all other self-governing boards on the campus, namely Cardinal, Badger, Union, W. S. G. A., and Forensic.

The new plan, as passed, on the other hand, calls for a president and two other directors, in whom would be entrusted all affairs of the class except all those of any importance. The board does not elect its own officers and does not make all appointments for the class.

The Steven plan was meant to give equal representation to three groups on the campus. The new plan will tend to give predominance to one group.

The Steven plan empowers the board of three to conduct all class affairs, and in particular, to conduct its own affairs! When a board has no strings on it and when it names its own officers, harmony is practically assured; but when the president of the board has been named by the class, there is likely to be friction between him and the lesser two, who combined could effectively block any action.

But, despite these faults of the revised Steven plan, it is undoubtedly an improvement over the old system which favored "machine" control.

No system can ever insure clean class government. We should remember that there is no mechanical substitute for honest officers.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

An Alternative to Chapple

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THE PROPOSED ACTION of the University Progressive club is half complete. The members plan to make a speaking tour advising everyone not to vote for Chapple, but they are no planning to tell the voters whom they should support instead of Chapple.

When advised not to vote for the Republican candidate, the average voter may think he is being asked to support the Democrat nominee. In this case, the Democrat nominee would be as helpful to the foes of civil liberty in the senate as Chapple. Duffy is more stalwart than the Stalwart Republicans.

Emil Seidel is the most logical candidate for the United States senate. As the first Socialist mayor in Wisconsin, Seidel lifted the city of Milwaukee from vice and corruption and put it on the way to become the most upright city in the United States.

Instead of cursing the senate with Chapple, let's honor it with Seidel, who will fight to lift us out of employment and the approaching fascism. True, Seidel is a Socialist, but don't the Progressives and Socialists stand for the same principles? Didn't the Socialists come to the aid of Robert M. La Follette, Sr., in the presidential election of 1924? Now is the time for the Progressives to come to the aid of these United States by supporting Norman Thomas for president, Seidel for United States senator, Ben Bakken for assemblyman in Madison, and all the other Socialist candidates.

A Socialist vote is more than just a protest vote. History proved that every time a Socialist vote comes near the majority mark, the Republican and Democrat parties enact laws favoring the working men, farmers, and small business men in an attempt to stop the swing toward Socialism.

—Charles D. Madsen.

MR. LIPPMANN ON WORLD AFFAIRS

By ALEX NICHOLS

MANY OF US throughout the United States are inclined to believe that the great catastrophe which afflicted us in '29 was not only unforeseen but a sudden event for which no one can be blamed. A sounder view held by a few who have been keen observers and scholars, among them being Walter Lippmann who in the Yale Review of the summer of 1932 diagnosed our present state of affairs in an article entitled "A Reckoning," is that we have just reached a crisis in a lingering

illness, the causes of which can be determined collectively.

Mr. Lippmann lists five policies which those in power have adopted since the war and which collectively have made up a program which (as we see now) has been inane, insipid, and irrational.

Back in 1921 an important but irrational move was taken by the United States when we decided immediately to withdraw from European affairs. It is true that the Treaty of Versailles was absurd both in literally proclaiming to the world that Germany had agreed to the assertions of the Allies that she alone was the guilty party, and in the extortions which the Allies attempted to extract from the losers contrary to the advice of that scholarly committee headed by Keynes of England. What occurred, in short, was that our complete withdrawal was mainly responsible for the long period of European instability that ensued and still exists.

Our next important move by which our fathers at Washington attempted to give us perpetual prosperity was the enacting of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill of 1930, contrary to the advice of most leading economists. The poor farmer was left holding the bag when he was given higher tariffs on agricultural goods (which we do not only import but also export extensively), in exchange for higher rates on manufactured products which indirectly have fallen on the consumer. What happened is common knowledge. Instead of curing an evil this stupid tariff policy actually resulted in moves which hindered this country.

Immediately European countries retaliated. France adopted a rationing system by which she curtailed the importation of many American products. England adopted a tariff schedule. Canada raised her rates, a move which resulted in the exodus of many American plants into that country in order to avoid the tariff rates. American labor should become keenly aware of the effect of protective tariff and we cannot but give them a better illustration than by showing the number of new branches of American manufacturers that have been built in Canada since the adoption of the Smoot-Hawley bill.

Simultaneously with our policy of protective tariff we began a drive to expand aggressively the export of American manufacturers. The department of commerce under the leadership of Mr. Hoover was first to lead this drive. Through our new methods in mass production we were encouraged in underselling European producers and in expanding our manufacturers in all directions and with no sensible plan in mind. How was Europe to pay for these products? Our financiers solved this by lending them money freely. Bonds of all sorts were floated on the American market. "It was the high yield of European bonds that tempted the inexperienced American investor first into Europe and then, as his appetite grew, into South America." Did the department of state come in and advise the American investor? Not at all. All they did was meekly to dissent in case the loan proposed was objectionable for political reasons. The economic rating of the borrowers did not concern the state department, and thus the American investor bought—and lost. Thus in 1926-27 the excess of exports over imports which Secretary Hoover pointed to, with pride, was \$716,000,000. In that same period we had numerous flotations of foreign bonds and investments which resulted in the exportation of capital amounting to \$600,000,000. Europe paid for her exports with our money and with only \$148,000,000 in gold because we had most of the gold ourselves.

THE FIFTH major policy on our part is our insistence that war debts be paid. During the

World war we furnished goods to the European nations at a price level that was sky-high. While European nations sacrificed human lives in a futile conflagration we stood off and watched, loaning food and clothing to the Allies, making huge profits, and then joining their side because we were big creditors. The German brutality which to some people was the determining factor in our decision was nothing more than a beautifully-planned propaganda program on the part of the Allies to win our sympathy. Needless to say, we bit.

Collectively, the five major policies of the United States government since the World war which in gist are: "The refusal to participate in the making of a final settlement of the war, the adoption of a policy of virtual exclusion against European imports, the aggressive expansion of exports of mass production, the encouragement of huge private lending to Europe and other lands" and the decision to collect war debts, gave us a team of five horses pulling in different directions. It is true that individually each policy has some minor advantages but collectively they mean unbridled competition and expansion, refusal to recognize that the world is interdependent, refusal to recognize that in international trade the only way that countries can pay for goods they buy is by selling goods themselves or by shipping gold—which as things stand now they do not have.

We are now in the midst of a broken-down economy. Once more we can start again. Can we afford to allow the duplication of the ignorant moves made by representatives of the people so-called but representing really certain definite selfish interests? Can we allow the loose freedom which has led to overexpansion, overlanding, lack of cooperation, thus leading into an artificial boom only to be followed by a grand landslide? Are depressions inevitable?

We need to recognize once and for all the need for intelligent guidance and the need of a flexible group of political principles which will enable us to defeat the weaknesses of the past.

Beard was never a true standard of brains.—Fuller.

The President Says:

Researches That Develop Human Measurements Most Important

THE OLD EDUCATORS sat in their libraries and worked out schemes of education that seemed logically right to them, and trusted blindly that the results would be beneficial.

The old educators started with the scheme and ended with the student. The new educators reverse this process.

They start with the student and end with the scheme.

This has been made possible by the new science of human measurement.

This new science of measurement has made possible four new educational goals. They are:

(1) The new education seeks to measure the mind of the student.

It does this because it has seen the fallacy of assuming that all students are alike. Ordinary rule-of-thumb observation has at last shown that students are very different. And it has at last dawned on us that the road to happiness and effectiveness lies through the development, not of the likenesses of students, but of the differences of students. And modern psychological research has given us ways and means of measuring these differences. Only in this modern age has education studied its students; in earlier ages education only studied its subject matter.

(2) The new education seeks to measure its own results.

It is not content to assume that its results are satisfactory just because the teacher has been conscientious. Again, it takes advantage of the new instruments of measurement to determine just what the education process has done to the student. Only in this modern age have we reached the point where we can actually determine whether a school or school system is a paying investment.

(3) The new education seeks to measure the aptitude of the individual student and determine just what he is best fitted by temperament and training to do.

It is not content to run all students through the mill and set them adrift to pick their vocations by guess or by accident. Only in this modern age have we succeeded in devising methods of measurement of abilities to the point where we can with measurable accuracy tell a student he will succeed and be happy in this occupation and not in that.

(4) The new education seeks to measure and to mould character.

It is not content to assume that mere exhortation to goodness is enough. It takes advantage of all the new instruments of human measurement to discover the points of strength and the points of weakness in the individual student, and then frames its treatment of the student to hamper the weaknesses and help the strengths.

This is why the researches that have developed the methods of human measurements are the most important researches of our time.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

A German girl attending this university declares that Wisconsin is just a mating mill. She claims, "The girls at the universities in Germany are studious. I would never have thought that the girls one sees here are students." They're not!

Returning university students have boosted the city's daily water consumption 250,000 gallons per day according to Water Supt. Smith. The superintendent attributes this increase to the bathing among the sororities. We demand an investigation!

The Rambler claims that Prof. Grant M. Hyde of the school of journalism pulled the unforgivable when he told the same story in two successive classes in Law of the Press.

We remember when he pulled the same story twice, using different names during a single period in Newspaper reporting. He is improving evidently.

We see by The Daily Cardinal that a movement is afoot to credit Erickson with the discovery of America. Since the depression they've been trying to shift the blame unto the Swedes.

FACULTY MEETING WILL SETTLE COMPULSORY GYM QUESTION—headline.

Being the first time in history that a faculty committee agreed to settle anything.

Bascom Chorus Starts Practice

Women's Glee Club Opens Work on 'The Chocolate Soldier'

"Thank the Lord the war is over!" These are the words to one of the most stirring tunes from "The Chocolate Soldier" which will be given this winter in Bascom Theater. The Women's Glee club is already hard at work practicing the numbers for the chorus, and the lively music and humorous words furnish much enjoyment.

Under the direction of Prof. Orien E. Dalley of the school of music, and with the accompaniment of Ruth Klumb, pianist, the club has made an enthusiastic beginning. Besides practicing the chorus numbers for the opera, they are working on several pieces for a Glee club concert.

The personnel of the club is as follows:

First sopranos: Florence Chambers, Dorothy Gates, Elvira Jens, Katherine Lee, Jean Nutting, Jane Sadek, Florence Wilson, and Mary Woods.

Second sopranos: Abigail Carlton, Margaret Grether, Alice Gruenberger, Geraldine Hoyt, Florence Hunt, Eleanor Kratzer, Dorothy Martner, Katherine Mitchell, Carol Pomainville, Leona Wahler, and Katherine Winsor.

First altos: Ruth Bartelt, Dorothy Brue, Jewell Hardkopf, Helen Heywood, Mae Lueck, Grace Martner, and Dorothy Schwartz.

Second altos: Louise Bernhard, Catherine Dennis, Ruth Dunham, Esther Ewald, and Hazel Kramer.

A farm fair held this year at Ellenboro, N. C., drew the largest crowds in history of the county. No admission was charged.

LOST and FOUND

—Official Notice—
University
LOST AND FOUND OFFICE
Memorial Union Cloakroom

All articles found on the campus or in university buildings should be taken immediately to the University Lost and Found office, the cloakroom of the Memorial Union. Each article will be held TWO WEEKS to be claimed by the owner. If not claimed by the owner, the finder of the article may claim it within an additional two weeks.

Information concerning lost and found articles cannot be given over the telephone. Articles must be personally identified at the cloakroom. Articles may be called for between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m. Articles received September 28 to October 4, inclusive:

Pens, Jewelry and Miscellaneous	
Baseball Bat	1
Pens, fountain	1
Pencils	1
Pkg. Cleansing tissue	1
Purses, cloth	1
Rings	2
Clothing	
Belts	2
Glasses (in case)	1
Gloves, woman's kid	4
Gloves, woman's cloth	2
Gloves, men's leather	1
Gloves, odd	5
Scarfs, silk	2
Storm coats	1
Yarn tam	1
Yarn sweater	1
Books	
French texts	2
Comedies	1
Composition	1
Geometry	1
Notebooks, leather	3
Spanish text	1
Sea Scout manual	1
Mechanical drawing	1
Thomas Paine	1

Milwaukee Club Hears Marlatt

Continues Custom of Delivering Opening Address at First Meeting

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Milwaukee, Oct. 4—"Women must avoid fear and the 'follower attitude' if they are to help maintain the morale of the country during the present economic depression," declared Miss Abby L. Marlatt, director of the course in home economics, in a talk to the members of the Milwaukee Home Economics club at their first meeting of the club season.

"There must be a sane recognition of the financial condition of each family," she continued, "rather than a blind following of what everyone else is doing. We have made somewhat of a game of economizing, even though some of us do not need to make drastic cuts in expenditures; furthermore, we would aid industry in general if we continued our normal buying."

"There are humanitarian demands in these times which women must shoulder. It is their responsibility to help employment in the trades, industries, and professions just as much as possible; to aid the agricultural industry of the state by buying Wisconsin products; and to protect mothers and children against malnutrition."

In contending that the dole system is sure to destroy the morale of the unemployed, Miss Marlatt described the effects of such a plan as she found

A Successful Football Game

The success of the Marquette-Wisconsin football game, from every standpoint, provides a happy forecast for the future. Teams, students, alumni and friends of both schools have reason to congratulate themselves.

Allowance must be made for the fact that both teams were in early season form. Deficiencies in technique, however, were more than made up by the fact that both were evenly matched, that they gave to their respective schools every ounce they had, that from beginning to end it was anybody's game.

Yet over and above all this was the correctness of spirit which ruled the contest. Not a penalty for roughness—clean playing all the way through. Sportsmanship on the bleachers that rose even above the partisanship which the adherents of each school naturally felt. It was a test game in every respect and it proved satisfactory to all.

It is natural that Wisconsin and Marquette should meet as the strongest schools of the state. Those who feared a collision had misjudged these two institutions. As they are leaders in enlightenment, so they are in sportsmanship. Here is to other seasons to come.—Milwaukee Journal.

them this summer when she visited England and Denmark.

Miss Marlatt has made the opening address at the first meeting of the Milwaukee Home Economics club every year since she has been connected with the University of Wisconsin. Her talk opened the study of the Art of Living, which is the theme for the club's 1932-33 program.

Rainfall Drops Below Average

Precipitation Is 3.54 Inches Beneath Usual 3.72 for September

Less rain fell in Madison last month than in any September in the history of the local U. S. weather bureau, according to the monthly meteorological summary issued today by Eric R. Miller.

Total rainfall here last month was .18 of an inch, which is 3.54 inches less than the normal precipitation of 3.72 inches. The previous driest September was in 1891, when the total rainfall for the month was .38 of an inch.

Madison's total precipitation for September last year was 7.17 inches. Coupled with the deficiency of rainfall last month was an excess of sunshine as compared with the average. The sun shone 295.2 hours or 79 per cent of the possible 374.8 hours. The average is 59 per cent.

There were 18 clear days, 9 partly cloudy days, 3 cloudy days, and 6 rainy days last month, Mr. Miller's summary points out. The highest temperature during the month was 86 on the 19th and the lowest was 42 on the 25th. The greatest daily range was 29 degrees on the 30th. The smallest daily range was 9 degrees on the 12th.

All classes at Brigham Young university in Utah are open to the unemployed. In order to obtain admittance, the unemployed must prove they are out of work. No credits, however, are given them.



WILL POLO COATS BE WORN ANY LONGER?

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Social Fraternities Release List of Nearly 225 Pledges

Daily Cardinal Tabulates Vital Statistics of 22 Greek Houses

Twenty-two social fraternities announced the following pledges to The Daily Cardinal Tuesday:

ALPHA CHI RHO
Carl Muesse '34, Milwaukee; Charles Orth '36, Milwaukee; Kermit Burger '35, Hales Corners; Charles Phillips '35, Reedsburg; Robert Henika '35, Wauwatosa; Carl Bedker '36, Milwaukee; Theodore Lathrop '35, Birmingham, Mass.; Wilfred Porter '36, Janesville.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Arnold Blumnn '36, Westfield; Ray Langbecker '36, Portage; Stanley Quale '36, Cambridge; Ray Auleke '36, Antigo; Fred Russell '36, Kansas City, Mo.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA
Leslie Starch '34, LaCrosse; Wilbur Schmidt '34, North Freedom; Arthur Raffill '34, Jersey City, N. J.; Neal Glenn '34, Prairie de Chien; Wilson Michell '35, Madison.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
William Kuester '35, and Joseph Kuester '36, Clintonville; John Bollhausen '36, Fond du Lac; Thomas Bollhausen '36, Fond du Lac; Joseph Hollister '36, Green Bay; Marvin Nappesak '35, Milwaukee; Herbert Roth '34, Milwaukee; Joseph Doersler '34, Appleton; Clifford Crowley '34, Steuben.

BETA THETA PI
Kirkwood Whalay '34, Milwaukee; Bart Albright '35, Montclair, N. J.; James Powers '36, Clermont, Ia.; Robert Esterly '36, Carthage, Mo.; Russell Pike '36, Portage; Richard Pope '36, Honolulu, Hawaii; James Larson '36, Shawano; William Brewster '36, Chicago, Ill.; Stewart Becker '36, Milwaukee; Ralph Miller '36, Madison.

CHI PHI
William Wright '36, Oak Park, Ill.; Herbert Schlichting '36, Davenport, Ia.; John Weaver '36, Henry Lumpkin '36, Alvin Gillette jr. '36, and Samuel Gillette '36, Madison; Fred Segwyn '34, Superior; John Hurth '36, Cedarburg; and J. Bidinger Franz '36, Kenosha.

DELTA THETA SIGMA
Raymond Christensen '36, Racine; Oscar Vasby '36, Cambridge; Elroy Vanevenhoven '36, Kaukauna; Gilbert Ahlgren '36, Frederick; Leonard Josephson '36, Ashland.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
John Fish '36, Madison; John Eastery '36, Madison; Roland Martens '36, Madison; Jim Peterman '36, Muskegon, Mich.; Robert Hewing '36,

Langdon Hall Will Hold Monthly Fusser's Dinner

The first regular monthly Wednesday night Fusser's dinner will be given at Langdon hall this evening from 6 until 9:30 for residents of the dormitory and their guests. Following dinner there will be bridge and entertainment in the recreation room. Althea Hofer '33, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

Madison; Walter Glascoff '36, Wauwun; Jack Kenaston '36, Milwaukee; Ken Faterlin '36, Superior; Thomas Fontaine '36, Akron, O., was repledged.

KAPPA SIGMA
William Fleming '35, Indianapolis; Robert Barter '36, Harvard, Ill.; Clayton Christiansen '36, Waukegan, Ill.; George Clapp '36, Jamestown, N. Y.; Atley Peterson '35, Madison; John Ferguson '36, Titusville, Pa.; Ben Pearson '34, Washington, Mo.; Bud Harden '36, Rockford, Ill.; Vic Falk '36, Milwaukee.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Robert Finn '36, Madison; George Gatenby '35, Leed, S. D.; Francis Kabat '35, Milwaukee; William Hoffman '35, Ft. Atkinson; Wayne Metlauder '35, Montello; Henry Gremmer '35, New Holstein.

PHI DELTA THETA
Edward Martin '36, Victor Schlitz '36, Hugh Clemenn '36, William Fister '35, Milwaukee; John Jeffrey '35, Wisconsin Rapids; Herbert Poole '35, San Francisco, Cal.; Louis Roehar '35, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Alfred Prinz '36, Milwaukee; Lowell Williams '36, Chippewa Falls; Robert Wyatt grad, Louisville, Ky.; Paul Girkerson '36, Milwaukee; Fred McNess '36, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia.

PHI KAPPA
Joe Mackin '36, Madison; Frank Vinner '35, Chicago; Robert Herlihy '36, Madison; Joseph Behrens '35, Madison; William Figy '35, Madison; John Patteson '35, Madison; Thomas Patteson '34, Madison; Andrew Cotter '35, Montello; Phil Hall '35, Neenah; George Baumhart '36.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA
Harry Taylor '36, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Kenneth Stewart '36, Monroe; Robert Moe '35, Milwaukee; Henry Kleinhamm '35, August Stecher '33, Richard Roe '34, Milwaukee; John Sinn '35, Erie, Pa.; William Rewald '36, Burlington; Lehman Rosenheimer '36, Kewaskum; Albert Shong '34, Milwaukee; Lloyd Graham '36, North Platte, Nebr.; Karl Knell '34, Milwaukee; Frank Stone '36, Fond du Lac; Edward Hart '35, Oshkosh; George Denniston '35, Chicago, Ill.

PHI SIGMA DELTA
Walter Sondeheimer '35, Berlin, Germany; Seymour Gumbeimer '36,

Campus Beauties In Fashion Show At Union Dance

Featuring nine of the most beautiful women on the campus, a fashion show sponsored by W. S. G. A. was approved by Union board at its meeting Tuesday noon as a part of the Saturday Night club cabaret dance to be held Oct. 8.

The models, who were chosen by Margaret Modie '31, executive secretary of W. S. G. A., are: Rosemary Brigham '35, Gamma Phi Beta; Charlotte Conway '34, Pi Phi; Mary Flynn '34, independent; Audrey Harris '33, A. O. Pi; Jeanne Herbstreit '32, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Young '35, Delta Gamma; Mary Lou Maytag '36, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Caroline Leitzell '33, Chi Omega; and Mary Lou Kaltenbach, Alpha Phi.

The fashion show is the first of a series of similar features planned by Union board for this year's dances.

Chicago; Julian Saly '36, William Glickauf '36, Edward Moss '36 Irving Unger '35, Philip Morris '36, Chicago; Walter Hamburg '36, St. Louis, Mo.; Louis Hoodwin '36, Michigan City, Ind.; Armin Roth '35, Sanford Oscar '35, Canton, O.; Malcolm Siegel '34, Fargo, N. D.; Rudolph Rotter '35, Milwaukee.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
Philip Alwin '36, Robert Halvorsen '34, Jay Klopff '36, Madison; Mario Pacetti '35, Kenosha; Thomas Blade '33, Milwaukee; Allen Studholme '36, Smethport, Pa.; Byron Hunte '35, Beecher, Ill.; Charles Stormont '36, Viola; Thomas Murphy '36, Sheboygan; John Moe '34, Elroy.

PI LAMBDA PHI
Jules Gottlieb '36, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert Lesch '36, Jerome Kahn '36, Mat Grossman '34, Milwaukee; Edward Svigals '36, White Plains, N. Y.; Dudley Ruttenberg '36, Madison; Max Reefer '34, Kansas City, Mo.

PSI UPSILON
Richard Brabeau '36, Wisconsin Rapids; George Kramer '36, Art Kayser '36, Robert Liebman '36, Milwaukee; Don Davis '36, Chicago; Fritz Kessenich '36, Madison; Al Kreuger '36, Green Bay; Don MacQueen '36, Laurum, Mich.; William Peter '36, Wauwatosa; James Robb '36, Green Bay; William Spencer '36, Howell, Mich.; James Teideman '36, Marinette, Mich.; Jay Thompkins '36, Staten Island, N. Y.; K. Yeager '36, Wisconsin Rapids; James Thurner '36, Baraboo; Jack Doyle '36, Madison; S. Bitmar '36, Baraboo; William Farnum '36, Milwaukee; Charles Bernhard '36, Minneapolis, Minn.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
James Innes '36, Milwaukee; Ralph Deihl '35, Madison; Mulford Baker '36, Madison; Eugene Dana '35, Clinton, Ia.; Raymond Fiebranz '36, Milwaukee.

SIGMA CHI
Herbert Haas '35, Chicago; Carl Muenzner '35, Milwaukee; Thomas

Smith '35, Valparaiso, Ind.; Crawford Crosland '35, Antigo; Norman Mago '34, Hartford; Richard Fleming '36, Larchmont, N. Y.; Robert Lyons '36, Chicago, Ill.; James Deegan '36, Superior; Ray Kersten '36, Wittenberg; Rolf Poser '35, Columbus; William Dorrans '34, Robert Mueller '36, and Charles Carter '35, Madison; Jack Bender '35, Bluffton, Ind.

SIGMA NU
Blair Torgelson '35, Madison; Manuel Neilson '35, Racine; Charles Halfrisch '35, Whitefish Bay; Douglas Spoor '36, Oak Park, Ill.; John Clark '36, Madison.

THETA DELTA CHI
Sam Bardelson '36, Balboa, Panama Canal Zone; George Bishop '36, Robert Christensen '36, Necedah; John Daggett '36, Beloit; Herbert Wake '35, Wisconsin Rapids; William Schlingen '36, Madison; Kenneth Howard '34, Milwaukee; John Byrnes

'36, Green Bay; Gerhardt Goetben '36, Milwaukee; Fred Schwanburg '35, Shawano; Richard Hougou '36, Wisconsin Rapids; Edward Elam '36, Chicago; Harold DuChateau '35, Green Bay.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
John Nadler '35, Hazel Green; Robert Newman '34, Juda; Harvey Kranhold '34, Appleton; Ralph Hunn '35, Milwaukee; Harold McKnight '36, South Wayne; George Oosterhous '35, Waldo.

Prof. Bleyer Sends Letter To Prof. Hyde From Orient

Prof. Grant M. Hyde received a letter recently from Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, who with Mrs. Bleyer is traveling in the Orient. They have spent some time in Ceylon, Java, and Shanghai and will have a little time in Europe before returning for the second semester.

Smartly Down
the Avenue Comes

Connie

CHIC CREATIONS

Tall
Fashions

\$3.95

These new modes... in popular
suede and kid combinations...
black or brown... should be your
First Step to Fall Chic. You'll
find just hosts of other styles
... every one the height of
Vogue and Value.

BARON BROTHERS
INC.
—MAIN FLOOR—

You'll be smart and snug in one of these SPORT JACKETS

These sport jackets of suede, swavel cloth, leather and heavy flannel. For classes and sports. Made in the most jaunty styles with self or contrasting trim, large buttons and belts. No matter how they're worn or what the weather, these jaunty jackets retain that look of swagger chic. They come in the very best shades — white, beige, green, blue, brown, wine and black. Prices begin at

\$5.95 \$7.95

TAILORED WOOL SKIRTS

Newly arrived, a large and varied showing of wool skirts in tweed mixtures, crepey wools and flannels. Included are pleated and flared styles as well as simulated coat style. Colors: Brown, red, wine, blue, green, and black. Priced from \$2.95 up



BARON BROTHERS, Inc.
"ON THE SQUARE"

Sale of
Linen Hankerchiefs

Fine Quality
Materials!

A wonderful assortment of brand new imported Hankies at an unbelievable price. Handkerchiefs for sport or dressy occasions. Hand rolled, narrow hemstitched, embroidered and scalloped hems. These handkerchiefs are values that would ordinarily sell to 25c, but we are able to offer them to you at this fractional price.

In White
In Prints
and with
applied Designs

9c each

MAIN FLOOR

BARON BROTHERS INC.

klopstokia wins olympic games!!

jack oakie and w. c. fields funny in comedy which falls short

By HERM SOMERS

"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS" is a trifle built in the tradition of the good old days when pie throwing and shooting arrows at ladies' posteriors were considered hilariously funny by film fans.

But alas, m'lads and molasses, either because we no longer regard that sort of thing as funny or because it is not very well done, the picture at the Orpheum does not draw as many laughs as it intends.

The cast is funny, doesn't it have Jack Oakie, W. C. Fields, Ben Turpin, Andy Clyde, and Lyda Roberti. A few of the gags are funny. But the scenario is weak even for a burlesque comedy and the situations are ineptly handled in direction and photography.

To make some money to pay off its bonds the dear little republic of Klopstokia—chief inhabitants: goats and nuts—enters the Olympics under the guidance of its American visitor "Sweetheart" (Jack Oakie). With the photographer's aid Klopstokia's athletes do some fine high-jumping, sprinting, and weight lifting to win the Olympics.

W. C. Fields is very funny as president of the republic. He makes some ordinary gags draw some loud laughter. When he sends out his Major Domo (Andy Clyde) to find his Privy Councillor, Domo inquires as to his whereabouts. "Well, where would a Privy Councillor be," is the retort. To Oakie he says, "There are so many spies in this palace, I am beginning to distrust myself."

"Then don't talk to yourself and, if you do, lie," instructs "Sweetheart" Oakie.

There is an attempt here to capture the mad irrational humor of the Marxes, but it falls short. The material is lacking and the cast are not Marxes. But there are a few laughs waiting for you if you're interested.

Purdue Loses Famed Scholar

Versatile Engineer is Honored at Retirement

(Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind. — American universities, as a rule, do not tend to house scholars or to act as gathering places for them as do the European universities, but occasionally a real scholar does creep into the ranks of professors who help to make the university an educational machine. The engineering college perhaps has even fewer teachers who are scholars than does the liberal arts college.

With the retirement from active professorship of Mark H. Liddell, however, Purdue university has lost one of the few scholars left in the American colleges. Prof. Liddell is recognized in England and America as an authority on Chaucer and is one of the editors of the Globe Chaucer; his work on English Prosody have been used as textbooks in leading universities. He is a pioneer research scientist in the physics of speech sound; he had at Purdue for years the largest elective Shakespeare class in any American university; yet he was liked as a man and not because of the subject he taught.

In retiring from active teaching service, Prof. Liddell has been elevated to the position of professor emeritus of English.

TODAY On The Campus

- 12:15 p. m. Zeta-Phi Eta luncheon, Beefeaters' room.
- 12:15 p. m. Community Union luncheon, Old Madison room.
- 12:15 p. m. Mining Engineers luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.
- 12:15 p. m. Union Council luncheon, Round Table room.
- 12:30 p. m. Pythia tryouts, Graduate room.
- 1:00 p. m. Pi Lambda Theta meeting, Graduate room.
- 2:00 p. m. Junior division tea, Old Madison room.
- 4:30 Pythia tryouts, Graduate room.
- 4:30 p. m. Badger solicitors meeting, Tripp Commons.
- 4:00 p. m. Siebecker house dinner, Beefeaters' room.
- 6:15 p. m. Athletic Board dinner, Old Madison East.
- 6:15 p. m. Wisconsin High School dinner, Round Table room.
- 6:30 p. m. Group dinner, Old Madison West.
- 7:15 p. m. Women's Commerce club meeting, Writing room.
- 8:30 p. m. Senior Political meeting, Tripp Commons.
- 8:30 p. m. Cardinal Publishing Co. meeting, Lex Vobiscum.
- 9:15 p. m. Phi Chi Theta meeting, Writing room.

SOCIETY

Bradford Group Closes Popular Season of Picnics

The last of the Bradford club picnics will be held Thursday afternoon, Oct. 6. The group will leave the student house at 4:30 and will return about 7:30 or 8.

The picnics this fall have been among the most popular ever held by the Congregational student group. Over 50 attended the last.

Laurie Beers '36 is steward; Phil Saries '31, the entertainer; Harold Hoha '35, song leader; Helen Jansky '36, chauffeuse, Maurice Jansky '35, engineer, Dusty Sanford '34, fireman. Reservations should be made at the student house by noon Thursday.

Miss Betty Fanton Marries Roby R. Lamphere

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Betty Fanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fanton, Chicago, to Roby R. Lamphere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney O. Lamphere, 207 South Allen street. The ceremony took place on Sept. 24. Both are graduates of the university here, being members respectively of Sigma Kappa sorority, and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Alliance Luncheon Given In Union by Tri-Delts

An alliance luncheon was given in the Beefeaters' room at the Memorial Union Tuesday noon for members of Delta Delta Delta and their guest Mrs. Amy O. Parmelee, Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Parmelee, editor of the Trident, sorority publication, is visiting here on her return to the National headquarters at Evanston, from Minneapolis. She has been a guest of the active chapter for the past two days.

Miss Blanche Smith Joins Staff of Library School Here

Miss Blanche A. Smith, Cleveland, O., has come to Wisconsin as a new member of the staff of the Wisconsin Library school. She was formerly a teacher and librarian in the Cleveland College library. She was educated at Simpson college, Iowa, and the Pratt Institute Library school. She taught for a year in Rome, Italy.

RADIO PROGRAM FOR TO-DAY

WHA -- 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

- 9:00 a. m. Morning Music.
- 9:35 a. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Science Explorer's club—William F. Livingston.
- 10:00 a. m. Homemakers' Program—"Colorful Bouquets for the House in Winter;" "Tempting Egg Dishes from the Oven."
- 10:45 a. m. The Band Wagon.
- 11:00 a. m. Science News.
- 12:00 noon. Musicales.
- 12:00 p. m. Farm Program—"Fifty-nine Years of Holsteins in Wisconsin;" Questions Farmers Ask, K. M. Gopen.
- 1:00 p. m. The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.
- 1:15 p. m. Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.
- 1:30 p. m. "Mental Discipline Through Physics," C. M. Jansky.
- 2:05 p. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Journers in Music Land—Prof. E. B. Gordon.
- 2:30 p. m. Music of the Masters, Carmalita Benson.
- 3:00 p. m. On Wisconsin: Wisconsin Archaeology, C. E. Brown, Curator, State Historical museum.
- 3:15 p. m. Short Story—Helen Davies.
- 3:30 p. m. Leif Erickson and the Sagas of the Northmen, Prof. Einar Haugen.

Reserve Regiment Will Hold Meeting Friday, October 7

The first of the winter meetings of the 346th Engineers, a reserve regiment which meets each month, will be held Friday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the Engineering building.

Major H. M. Trippe of the Engineering corps of the U. S. army will be the principal speaker. He will lecture on his work as district engineer in Milwaukee, and also on some of his experiences overseas during the World war.

A short discussion, which will follow the talk, will give military engineers or engineers interested in the corps of engineers of the army, a chance to discuss the opportunities for young engineers in military affairs.

Rasmus Anderson Speaks At Leif Ericson Banquet

Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson, professor emeritus of Scandinavian languages of the university, will be the principle speaker, at a banquet at the Simon hotel in observance of Leif Ericson day, at 6 p. m., Thursday.

ORPHEUM
Mat. 'Til 6, 25c; Nite, Bal., 35c
NOW!
ALL STAR LAFF SHOW!
"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"
with JACK OAKIE
W. C. FIELDS
BEN TURPIN
ANDY CLYDE
HUGH HERBERT

CAPITOL
Mat. 'Til 6, 25c; 6 to 6:30, 35c
—Last Day—
Fannie Hurst's
"BACK STREET"
—TOMORROW—
The All-American Half-Wits
BERT WHEELER
ROBT. WOOLSEY
in "HOLD 'EM JAIL"

MAJESTIC
WISCONSIN'S LOWEST PRICE THEATER
BEFORE 15¢ AFTER 7 P. M. 25¢
TODAY & THURS.
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

JOHN BARRYMORE
with **HELEN TWELVETREES**
In Drama Dramatic as a Judge's Sentence!

STATE'S ATTORNEY
JILL ESMOND
WILLIAM (Stage) BOYD
MARY DUNCAN
—ALSO—
PAUL LUKAS
in
"WOMEN LOVE ONCE"
—COMING FRI. & SAT.—
"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

Dvorak Invents New Keyboard

Simplified Typewriter Reduces Time Needed to Learn Touch System

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Seattle, Wash.—The results of an exhaustive study to 36,000,000 two letter combinations during six years of experimental work has brought a new typewriter keyboard to the world.

Prof. August M. Dvorak, University of Washington is the inventor of the keyboard and asserts that it "will reduce fatigue, errors and the time of learning."

There are exactly 10,500,000 awkward combinations on the ordinary keyboard, Prof. Dvorak declares.

His keyboard, the inventor says, reduces the awkward combinations to 1,500,000.

When Dr. Dvorak discovered after a study of typists' errors that "the, to, of and is" were most frequently mis-

typed he says he decided something was wrong, as he was sure the typists knew how to spell the words.

This is the way the new keyboard looks:

... P Y F G C R L 1-2
A O E U I D T N S c
Z Q J K X B M W V -

Dr. Dvorak has placed the letters which are used most frequently on the second line from the bottom, so that 70 per cent, he said, of all words are written without reaching up or down.

The inventor recently completed an initial nine weeks' test of the keyboard. Two pupils typed 62 words a minute at the end of that period, which, Dr. Dvorak says, cut the time usually necessary for such proficiency as much as 50 per cent.

Of the 1932 graduating class of 60 at Western Reserve University Law school last June, 52 passed the Ohio bar examination later in the summer.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FURNISHED APTS. FOR RENT
IF YOU are interested in a small attractively furnished, warmly heated apartment at a reasonable rental see Robert Benson at the Irving, Sterling place, corner of Irving place, just one half block from the library. 6x1

FOR RENT
SINGLE and double room with sleeping porch, near campus in attractive location. Kitchen privileges. Call B. 5185.

MODERN seven room house with sun parlor and sleeping porch, facing lake. 131 Brittingham place. Telephone Verona 66. 6x4

SUBSTANTIAL reduction in rents at the Bachelor Apartments. 145 Iowa court, one and two rooms apartments. Private showers, daily maid service. See or call Pat Cooney, Badger 7665 or B. 5646. 3x4

WILL sub let room to couple or man, reduced price. Inquire at 625 Mendota court. 3x2

FOR SALE
PEDIGREED Chow pups, 2 months old, best blood lines. Papers furnished. 630 North Francis. 2x2

RACCOON coat (Misses) a bargain. Owner gone to California. Call Badger 7294. 6x29

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

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

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

LOST
OXFORD glasses between Sterling hall and Henry street. Reward. Fairchild 1666. 1x4

CHEMISTRY manual, chemistry text, black leather notebook in Memorial Union building. Name engraved on notebook. John Arnold. Reward. Fairchild 2968R. 3x5

MALE HELP WANTED
STUDENTS. Part time sales work, unusual opportunity. Apply Ted's Barber Shop, 808 University avenue before 6 p. m. Mr. Silz. 1x5

ROOM AND BOARD
FOR rent newly furnished rooms with excellent board, 630 North Francis. 5x5

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

WANTED
MENDING—alteration and remodeling of every description; dressmaking, hemstitching and coat relining. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. Bella Johnson—Eleanor Ring. F. 5026, 419 State street. 6x28

MAN roommate to share very desirable room. One block from campus. No other roomers. 401 North Murray street. F. 9442. 3x1

You've Heard It Said

"Looks as if he just stepped out of the box"...

Braeburn Clothes have that well-dressed way about them.

\$30

AND MORE

Anderes & Spoo
ON THE CAPITOL SQUARE

Rallies Arouse Political Scene

(Continued from page 1)
Xi Delta, Alpha Phi, Sigma Phi Sigma, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Mu, Phi Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega, Psi Upsilon, Langdon, Chadbourne, Barnard, and Ann Emery halls, Tabard Inn, Villa Maria, and Anderson house. Louise Dyvorak, last year's prom queen, pledged support of Gamma Phi Beta.

John O'Connor, Psi Upsilon, was formally nominated for sophomore class president by James Kennedy, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Harry Parker, Delta Kappa Epsilon, made the second speech. O'Connor in a statement at the meeting supported the Stevens election plan, pledged proceeds of the soph shuffle to the Memorial Union if elected, and urged a winter carnival in conjunction with the shuffle. One hundred twenty-five students attended.

Duplicate Support Pledging

Support claimed by O'Connor includes Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Phi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Delta Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Lambda Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa, Chadbourne hall, Colonial Lodge, and Barnard hall. Chi Psi support pledged at the meeting was officially withdrawn in a statement to The Daily Cardinal. Several of the above organizations appeared on the roster of Jack West supporters for sophomore class president at a recent meeting.

John Lehigh, Theta Delta Chi, was formally nominated for sophomore class president by Allan Thompson, Delta Sigma Pi, and the second speech was made by Florence Jones, Kappa Kappa Gamma, at an open meeting at Langdon hall which was attended by 75 backers.

Open Meeting Announced

Support is claimed from the following groups: Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa, Theta Zeta, Theta Chi, Theta Kappa Nu, Sigma Nu, Alpha Zeta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Omega Pi, Kappa Delta, Chadbourne, Barnard, Adams, and Tripp hall, Anderson house, Charter house, and Tabard Inn.

An open meeting at Tripp commons for the discussion of campus politics and problems, scheduled for Tuesday evening, was postponed until 7:30 p. m. today. Clyde and Lloyd Paust will protest the clique system in university politics and John Merkel, senior class candidate, will urge improvements in election rules. He will con-

Extension Plans Courses Giving Freshman Credit

Two courses for Madisonians in freshman university subjects, enabling prospective students to begin their university studies in evening classes, are getting under way this week. These study groups, organized by the extension division, mark a new departure in Madison in that they furnish opportunity to earn credits in class work in advance of matriculation as freshmen in residence.

A class in German-1 will begin Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7:15 p. m., at 188 Bascom hall, and will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays under Miss A. B. Ernst of the department of German. This course allows four credits.

A course in freshman English, giving three credits, will begin on Monday, Oct. 10, under Maxwell M. Freeman of the English department. This group will meet every Monday and Wednesday at the same hour and place. Each class is open to any persons in Madison and vicinity who are properly qualified, it was announced.

Ticket Scalping May Be Stopped

(Continued from page 1)
offering tickets for sale. In all probability, the scalpers will find themselves in trouble for selling football tickets without a license on the street. If tickets are sold at a premium, without being properly stamped, the offenders will also be liable to arrest by revenue officers.

Mr. Levis also pointed out that there are local ordinances governing street peddling which can be enforced to halt the activities of scalpers who have seriously injured the regular sale of tickets by causing dissatisfaction among purchasers securing football tickets through regular channels only to find that better seats are being hawked about the streets by students.

demn use of automobiles to garner votes and will demand a polling booth in Bascom hall.

Griswold Files Late

An open meeting in support of the candidacy of Charles Hanson, promising candidate, will be held at the Alpha Xi Delta house tonight.

Nomination papers filed after the deadline Tuesday by Robert Griswold, senior class candidate, has not been ruled out by Frederic L. Cramer '33, elections chairman, and will be taken up by the elections board only in the event a protest is received. Griswold supporters will hold an open meeting in the chemical engineering building tonight.

Nominees Fight Payment Plan

(Continued from page 1)
removal of this pernicious practice of compulsory payment.

Mett Is Opposed

Frederick P. Mett, also independent candidate, said: "If I am elected, it is my intention to affect a complete reversal of the railroading policy employed by the Alumni association in years gone by. If this be possible, and I am sure it is, this change will affect a saving of \$3 on the part of every graduating senior, which change in view of the economic stringencies of the times must be a timely one."

John Merkel: "I believe seniors should decide for themselves such issues as the class memorial, class dues, and membership in the Alumni association, by means of the written ballot, in an open meeting. If elected, I shall be prepared to offer a meeting conducted strictly according to parliamentary law, and in an efficient and unbiased manner. If elected, I promise that each senior shall be granted an equal chance to be heard and that each proposal will be granted an equal opportunity to be acted upon."

"I do not believe that the personal views of the class president regarding the issues should count. The main function of the senior class president is to administer only."

Police Enforce Parking Laws

(Continued from page 1)
lege—money to keep an automobile. Therefore, all college boys who own cars are wealthy. "Q. E. D.," say the aldermen. What can we say?

Jenkin Lloyd Jones '33.

German Club Views Pictures Of Antarctic Whaling Trip

Moving pictures taken from the deck of a ship being towed through antarctic waters by a whale, and edited by Capt. Karl Kircheiss, formerly second in command to Count Felix von Luckner of the Germany navy, will be shown in Bascom theater at 7:30 tonight as a part of the German club meeting. The editor of the 6,000

foot film has recently returned from the Bering sea to enter the employment of the U. S. government for a time.

Ranke Speaks On Egypt's Art

German Professor Gives Third Of Lecture Series in Bascom Hall

Phases of prehistoric times in Egypt and the beginnings of Egyptian art found by investigating primary sources was the main theme of the lecture given by Hermann Ranke, professor of Egyptology at the University of Heidelberg in Germany, at 4:30 Tuesday in 165 Bascom hall. This is the third of a series of public lectures being given by Prof. Ranke who is this year connected with the history department of the University of Wisconsin.

"Because the beginnings of Egyptian art have been found in tombs, they are the most important sources of our information," said Prof. Ranke. Slides of the oldest tombs near Thebes were shown at various stages of excavation.

Prof. Ranke also touched on the subject of flint implements, most of which are in the Berlin museum, the ivory carvings of dieties, which show the first attempts at sculpturing, and upon the subject of religion, of which very little is definitely known.

Prof. Ranke is also teaching a course in Egyptian history and one in Egyptian language and writing. The subject of his next public lecture on Thursday, Oct. 6 will be "The immense change and difference from prehistoric times to the time of the first dynasty."

Physical education courses will not be required of students at the University of Kansas this year. However, students who desire a training in physical education will find classes open to them.

Neufeld Relates Mine Troubles

(Continued from page 1)
versation into economic channels after sufficient of the townswomen had been attracted; the male members addressed the miners at 2:30; and all participated in the evening drama, songs, etc.

The men seemed to be sympathizers with the Socialistic cause, Neufeld said, but the probability is that they will easily be coerced to vote Republican and Democratic tickets, when election campaigners lure them with \$5 bills in November.

Pearl Pinell, student from the mine strike area in Illinois, told the group after Neufeld's talk that the strikers in her home state are doomed to fail unless sustenance is supplied to them shortly. Garden patches cannot thrive in the winter-time and outside support must come to prevent the workers from surrendering, she stated.

The league announced that Paul Porter, field secretary of the national chapter, will be in Madison, Oct. 7 and will make several addresses, including short talks to certain university classes if possible.

The name of Rudolph C. Donald was omitted from the list of those receiving sophomore honors as reported in The Daily Cardinal recently. The correction was made by the university statistician.

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