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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 10

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1932

FIVE CENTS

"Golden Avalanche" Descends Today

Police Discover 3 'W' Cards in Saufer's Room

Student Protests He Didn't Know That Blanks Were Bogus

Three athletic fee cards, already punched, and several blank cards of the same size but lighter stock, found by Detective Sergeant Romain York, in the pocket of a topcoat hanging in the room of Edward I. Saufer '34 was as far as Madison police got Friday in their attempt to run down the source of forged fee cards turned in for tickets to the Marquette game by the Milwaukee student.

Saufer, held in the Dane county jail on bail, claimed the fee cards were given to him by the same stranger who paid him to turn the forgeries in for Marquette tickets.

"Got Only \$8"

"Those blanks were just the kind you use to take notes on, or use for your program. I had them in my pocket for several days," he explained, in an interview with a Daily Cardinal reporter.

"I don't understand why they made so much of it," he said. "This man offered me \$2 for every batch of cards I turned in for tickets. All together it only came to \$8. I didn't see anything wrong in it. I wouldn't take a chance like that and ruin my whole life for a few dollars, if I'd known there was anything wrong with those cards!"

Man Gave Him Cards

In answer to questions, Saufer went over the details of his detention by ticket sellers in the university athletic office.

"As soon as they told me what was wrong with the tickets and sent for the detectives, I asked them to let me prove that I'd gotten the fee cards from this man," he said. "I wanted them to hurry because he was supposed to be waiting for me in a poolroom to come back with the tickets. (Continued on Page 2)

Girls Compete For \$50, Candy

And Girl Who Sells Most Badgers Gets Free Trip To Chicago

Fifty silver dollars will be on display in the lobby of the Memorial Union, for everyone to see, and for some house to win, when the sorority sales contest for the Badger gets under way next week. It will last from Oct. 5 to Nov. 5.

An organization meeting to start the contest off will be held in the Great Hall of the Union at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, under the direction of Helen Hockett '33, who is in charge of sorority sales. Each organized house will be represented by one girl, who will be assisted by three other members in her house.

The house selling the largest number of Badgers will receive a loving cup and \$50 in cash. Every house which sells 25 Badgers will be awarded a five-pound box of chocolates.

A trip to the Chicago game Nov. 19, with fare and ticket to the game provided, will be the reward for the individual girl who sells the most Badgers.

Seniors will be able to use their receipts to get a reduced rate when having their pictures taken, but will have to make their appointments before Nov. 1.

Two National Banks Merge In University Avenue Offices

Effective today, the State street offices of the First National bank, which have been located at the corner of State and Gilman streets, will be operated at University avenue and Park street where the branch has been consolidated with the University Avenue National bank, it was announced by T. R. Hefty, president of the First National group, Friday.

Robert Griswold, Fred Metz Enter Presidency Race

Fred Metz, independent, and Robert Griswold, Sigma Phi, entered the race for the senior class presidency Friday, swelling the total number of candidates to five. Griswold, in announcing his candidacy, declared that he has the entire college of engineering behind him.

John Merkle, independent, Bill Frawley, Phi Delta Theta, and Hugh Z. Oldenberg, Sigma Nu, the other candidates for the presidency, are continuing active campaign work.

With three entrants in the sophomore race, two running for prom king, and five hats in the ring for the senior presidency added to the three freshmen working for the class directorship, elections this year promises to be complicated affairs. It is possible that further candidates will be announced today.

Taylor Hopes Chapple Fails In Elections

John B. Chapple's candidacy for United States senator received one more knock Friday, when Graham Taylor, professor of Christian sociology at the University of Chicago, declared "I hope that the enlightened state of Wisconsin will not send a man to the United States senate merely because he appeals to narrow-minded prejudice and attacks the state university." Prof. Taylor was addressing sociology students and Madison social workers at Lathrop hall.

Prof. Taylor declared that Wisconsin was known throughout the world as a liberal state, and that he said "Hallelujah" when he heard that Wisconsin did not have a state university but a university state.

Must Be Friends

Appealing to his listeners to select their friends on a perpendicular rather than a horizontal plane, Prof. Taylor said that a social worker must be friendly with all classes and all races.

Prof. Taylor, who is a pioneer in the social settlement movement in America, and warden at Chicago Commons, declared that one of the most pitiful tragedies of life is when the second generation of foreigners becomes ashamed of the first generation.

Creating Tramp Army

"People are not hogs, who can be satisfied with food alone," stated Prof. Taylor, in explaining why Chicago Commons has more parties and dances now than before the depression.

Newton J. Baker says that there is such a thing as starving the heart, character, and morale. That is what we are trying to prevent. We are creating an army of tramps. Over 235,000 men and boys were ejected from Union Pacific freight cars in the past nine months. One fourth of these were of high school age. There is nothing that can be done about it until there are more jobs to be had. (Continued on Page 2)

IN YOUR SUNDAY CARDINAL

More Sparkling, Timely Coverage of Events Worth While Than Ever Before

Pres. Frank's pithy observations of the world around us in a column full of ideas.

The Rev. Hyslop's absorbing survey of life, religion, and philosophy.

Sabbath Meditations by staff writers.

Competent, detailed analysis of the long awaited Marquette-Wisconsin game by Micky Bach, Daily Cardinal columnist, Mike Murphy, varsity crew coach, and Eddie Lynch, end coach.

Also, the regular coverage of the game by staff sports writers.

A magazine page with Grayson L. Kirk discussing German military demands, with Richard Husband telling you what makes an athlete, and Arnold Serwer tickling your spine with his "The Brunt Page."

A women's page prepared to satisfy a woman's curiosity to read about her kind.

Features

Cheerleaders, 175-Piece Band To Thrill Fans

Nine Yell Makers, Two Drum Majors Will Lead Crowd

Nine varsity cheerleaders and a 175-piece band with two drum majors will furnish an added thrill to the spectators at the opening of the Badger football season at Camp Randall today, according to plans laid out Friday by a special faculty-student committee.

The band has never failed to appear at a home game for 12 years, Prof. E. W. Murphy, director of the huge Wisconsin band, as he announced his program for the game. Prof. Murphy has made special arrangements of the two major Marquette university songs, and these will be played by the Badger organization for the first time.

Touchdowns Bring Music

As has been the custom for more than a dozen years, the band will play "Hot Time" after every Badger touchdown, and "Hail, Hail," after every completed try for extra point after touchdown.

Robert Adair '33, head cheerleader, announced that his corps of 10 cheerleaders have arranged special stunts for the game. This will be the trial day for the cheer men, as a new head cheerleader will be chosen by the student athletic board next Wednesday on the basis of the performance of the men today.

Yell Makers Named

The cheerleaders include J. Rikkers '34, J. Stasco '33, D. Nelson '34, R. Custer '33, F. Custer '34, R. Stalman '33, W. Tumbler '33, and J. Pasch '34.

The committee, which plans all events that are to take place at the football games, announced that all those who wished to stage any special event at any of the coming games must apply to the committee before Friday noon before a game.

The schedule of events for today is as follows:

1:45 p. m. Wisconsin band arr. (Continued on Page 2)

Weaver to Choose Two Man Debate Squad for Meet

Selection of a two-man debating team to oppose Marquette university at Milwaukee, Nov. 3, will be made today Prof. A. T. Weaver, varsity coach, announced Friday following a meeting of the veteran debaters.

The debate will precede competition in the Western conference in which the university will face the University of Michigan and Northwestern university early in December.

The contest with Marquette will be held before convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' association and will be concerned with the tax issue, the same subject employed in the conference. The Badger team will defend the negative of the proposal.

Capacity Crowd?.. 16,000 Seats Still Unsold for Game

Despite reports of an unprecedented ticket sale and an extensive publicity campaign, more than 16,000 tickets for this afternoon's encounter between the Marquette and Badger elevens were unsold when the ticket office closed Friday afternoon.

With a seating capacity of 38,000, approximately 22,000 tickets had been sold by 5 p. m., Friday, of which 6,000 went to students, representing one of the largest student sales in recent years.

Sections along the side-lines will be packed to capacity, but large areas of seats behind the goal posts will be unfilled unless a brisk ticket sale greets athletic department officials this morning and early this afternoon.

Labor Office Orders Limit On Job Help

Acting under orders from the Department of Labor, the university employment office will refuse to give employment to needy foreign students, it was revealed Friday.

The Department of Labor order points out that American students should have complete preference in opportunities to work their way through college, and categorically compels employment offices to refuse work to foreigners who have been given special admission to the country in order to attend school.

Students affected under this ruling are those allowed to enter without regard to quota restrictions affecting immigration from their countries. Hence, the only foreign students permitted to accept employment are Chinese who are here under the quota system. Miss Alice King, director of the student employment office, pointed out.

W. W. Husband, assistant secretary of labor, explained Friday that foreign non-quota students now on the campus will not be prohibited from working for their landlord in payment of board and room.

Happy New Year! Jewish Calendar Says It Is 5693

Jewish students, joining with their people the world over, thronged the Hillel foundation Friday evening to usher in the observance of Rosh Hashanah, the New Year, as the two-day holiday began at sunset. Rabbi Max Kadushin preached the holiday sermon.

Today, according to the Jewish calendar, marks the beginning of the year 5693. An historic ceremony, dating back to Biblical times, is the blowing of the shofar, or ram's horn.

Ten Days of Penitence follow Rosh Hashanah and will culminate with the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, most sacred fast day on the Jewish calendar, at which time forgiveness for sins committed during the year is sought.

Soon after the Day of Atonement the Feast of Sukkoth or Tabernacles is celebrated with merrymaking and feasting for eight days to recall the ancient harvest festival in Palestine.

Mrs. Carl Johnson Selected to Head Board of Visitors

Election of officers took up the main portion of the first meeting of the university board of visitors Friday afternoon in the Memorial Union.

Mrs. Carl Johnson, Madison, was elected president to succeed Harry W. Kircher, Sheboygan, who died this summer; and Mrs. Charles R. Carpenter, Madison, was chosen to succeed Mrs. Johnson as vice president.

Mrs. Allan Classon, Oconto, was appointed to the office of acting secretary to fill the place of B. E. McCormick, Madison, who has been seriously ill for some time, but who is expected to resume his duties shortly.

Badgers Ready For Marquette In Opening Tilt

Hilltoppers Wait 13 Years for Chance at Cardinal Team

By DAVE GOLDING

For 13 years, the Marquette football team has waited for a chance at the Badgers and for 13 years a burning spirit to conquer their downstate rivals has been fermenting among them. Today before an estimated crowd of 25,000, that spirit will reach its zenith at the Camp Randall stadium where the two elevens will clash in what should prove to be a bitter, thrilling struggle.

Both teams jogged through a signal drill Friday night. Coach Clarence Spears was inclined to give the Hilltoppers the nod due to their experience but other experts are picking the Badgers by one and two touchdowns and the odds before the kickoff, which is set at 2:30 p. m., will probably be at 8-5.

Marquette Arrives Today

The Marquette squad left Milwaukee last night and stopped over in Fort Atkinson. They will arrive in Madison this morning—a cocky bunch ready for the battle of their lives.

After juggling a squad that he has never seen before until this season, Coach Spears will present a backfield that averages 182 pounds. It is a backfield composed of specialists and should each do his bit, fans will see a quartet that combines the best qualities of offensive and defensive play.

Buckets At Quarter

Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg will be at quarterback—a position under the Spears method that is essentially a blocking and defensive position. And Goldenberg is rated as the best defensive back in the conference. Nello Pacetti, a mediocre veteran, who is liable to blossom out as the star of the Badger backfield, will be at left half. Pacetti will do the passing and running. Mickey McGuire, another veteran will be at right half. The Hawaiian Irishman is a triple threat man, he can carry the ball, kick and (Continued on Page 3)

New Book Sales Setup Adopted

Fee Cards Are Necessary to Sell Text Books to Stores

Opening an intensive campaign to curb the widespread practice by students of stealing their classmates' books and selling them to bookshops, campus book store proprietors, working with the committee on student life and interests, agreed Friday to adhere rigidly to a self imposed regulation which will make detection of thefts possible.

Under the terms of the newly adopted plan all books and supplies offered for sale to bookstores by students must be presented with the seller's fee card. The student will receive a numbered receipt which will be filed in the store.

Identification of the seller will thus be made easy and correspondingly the sale of stolen books and instruments will be far more difficult than at present.

Endorsement of the plan was voiced Friday by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, chairman of the committee on student life and interests, when he declared that "if students all know the difficulty of carrying out the stealing and selling of books, it may deter some who would otherwise attempt it."

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Saturday fair with increasing cloudiness. Sunday unsettled and cooler.

Honor Courses Show Students Learn Twice as Much by Selves

Idea Is Remedy for Ills of Rapid Growth Is Claim

That a student learns twice as much by himself is the fundamental tenet involved in honor courses which have become a permanent fixture in American colleges today, an academic recognition of an ancient fundamental in pedagogy, according to Robert T. Coffin of Wells college, which has survived the rigid tests of time.

"The honor idea is a remedy for some of the ills that have come with the tremendous growth of educational institutions during the last decade," Mr. Wells points out.

Education Is Necessity

"During this time a college education has ceased to be a luxury for the few and has come to be a necessity for both men and women who go into the professions and into business. To supply this necessity institutions of higher education have expanded greatly. They have doubled and trebled their enrollments and their material equipments. Their teaching staffs have not always increased in proportion. The factory system of education has come as a result."

"Huge lecture courses, mass quizzing, and an impersonal system of rewarding the best students with grades make up the very impersonal machinery which turns out the graduates of the modern college. A student is fed into a vast machine, and he emerges hall-marked with the name of an institution."

Leaning Is An Art

He has not experienced the thinking of things out with one who is known as an able thinker. He has not learned to talk. He has not learned that learning is a human art rather than a human industry. That thing which was the glory of the small college in the past, the association of a few young minds with an older one, has disappeared. The college family has gone. And, worse still, the best students have been neglected and often lost in this process of the impersonalization of higher education.

The excess vitality which might have been turned into original thinking has been wasted too often on outside activities, on football, on class offices, on managements. The brilliant student has had no challenge to use all his powers. He has slipped easily through courses designed carefully for the average. The potential loss in intellectual leadership from such a wholesale and impersonal education for the masses is an incalculable one.

Ability Gets Honors

"An honor student is a student selected on his ability and rescued from such a system devised by democracy for the average. An honor student is a student invited to approach a mass of material and to arrange it into the thing called an education. He is confronted, on a small scale, with the problem of life. He is given the chance to create, out of details, a synthesis. He is turned out of the classroom and pastured in the college library. It is the assumption that he can do, in a small way, the thing the college professor does—that is, find the design that lies under data."

"Above all, the honor student has made a friend of at least one mature scholar, and has come to see how study makes a man. The reality of that elusive and rare thing called thought has been given an actuality and a personality. The best way to learn to think is to catch a person at it. The young men, and lately the young women, at Oxford have long been indulging in this vital sport in the study of the Oxford don."

Now we on this side of the water have begun to recognize the need of the personal touch in education. So even our large and impersonal universities are rapidly introducing the tutorial system for the benefit of their more intelligent and ambitious undergraduates. There can be no better discipline for the college professor than a close and friendly association with a fresh mind. Where one brings experience and training and the other zeal and youth, there is bound to come a new attitude toward study that will make the college even more the schoolroom of the nation than it has been in the past."

Honor Student's Father Kills Self; Leaves Three Children

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Wausau, Sept. 30—William Brandt, shop foreman at the Wausau Pilot and father of Irene Brandt, who entered the University of Wisconsin this fall as an honor student from Wausau High school, shot and killed himself here today. Besides Irene, he is survived by two sons, both graduates of the University of Wisconsin.

Chapple Finds Another Knock

(Continued on Page 2)
These boys are becoming pessimistic. Next they will be devil-may-care, and when they reach that stage, look out."

Vice Cleaned Out

Pointing out the good work of the Chicago Commons, Prof. Taylor said that it has cleaned out vice in the nineteenth ward, acted as go-between between destitute families and relief agencies, and organized mothers' clubs to hold the family together.

Over 1,500 families came to the Commons for help last winter, in spite of the fact that it is not a relief agency. Case records of the Commons are used by the relief agency because the agency workers are untrained.

Jane Addams Praised

Paying tribute to Jane Addams, of Hull house, Prof. Taylor said that she was the most religious person in Chicago in spite of her avowed atheism. "Religion is not merely a matter of orthodox beliefs," he said. "The Chicago Commons does not concern itself with the religious faith of its

Prof. Taylor is concerned about the fate of the destitute families after November 1. The relief funds will expire at that time, and the United States government refuses more aid until the state of Illinois makes an appropriation. The Illinois state legislature will not act until after the November elections, and someone must take care of the destitute families in the interval.

175-Piece Band Will Thrill Fans

(Continued from page 1)
rives for the flag raising ceremony.

2 p. m. Game called, with the band playing and crowd singing "Varsity" as the whistle blows.

Half: Six minutes each will be allowed to the Marquette and Wisconsin bands for drill and music.

The committee that arranges the programs for the games is composed of Prof. E. W. Morphy and Prof. C. H. Mills, of the music school, George Levis, of the athletic department, Coach C. W. Spears, Capt. G. E. Fingarson, of the military science department, Cheerleaders Adair and Rikkens, and the editor of The Daily Cardinal.

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STUDENTS' washing and ironing. Reasonable. Called for and delivered. B. 1972. 30x25

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

Student Technicians Begins Work On University Productions Soon

Students living on reduced incomes this year can keep their board bills down to 30 cents a day, or even lower, and observe the requirements of a balanced diet, according to a report made public recently by Dr. Robert T. Legge, University of California physician.

According to Dr. Legge, food is an important factor in achieving and maintaining health. To have enough food to satisfy hunger is not sufficient nor can appetite be a safe guide in the selection of food. A diet of meat, potatoes, cereals, bread, and sweets may satisfy hunger, and appetite, but to adhere to such a regime would lead to lowered vitality, tooth decay, and other nutritional disorders.

"Where cost is a point of consideration," Dr. Legge continued, "it is increasingly important that a wise and thoughtful selection of food be made. Where money to be spent for food is plentiful and a wide variety of foods is used each day, it is possible that most of the essential food requirements will be met, but in order to get the optimum in nutrition with a limited expenditure for food careful planning and attention is necessary.

"The acid balance must be considered in planning menus," Dr. Legge explained. "Fish, meat, cereals, eggs, and bread are acid in reaction, while fruit, vegetables, and milk are alkaline. The alkaline foods must predominate in the diet. The average breakfast is acid in reaction, but by eating a large amount of fruits a proper balance is insured. The use of milk and large servings of vegetables and fruits at other meals will maintain the right balance.

"Sufficient bulk must be included in the diet," concluded Dr. Legge. "Fruits and vegetables are so inexpensive this year that there is no excuse for anyone to have to rely on laxatives. Eating between meals is unwholesome, as it destroys the appetite for proper foods at meal times."

Following is a sample day's dietary, according to the rules set down by Dr. Legge, for an adult weighing 130 pounds and doing moderate work. The cost of the whole menu is 20 cents.

Breakfast: Cooked apricots, whole wheat cereal, graham toast, butter, sugar, one pint of whole milk.

Luncheon or supper: Salad (cabbage, carrots, mayonnaise), graham

bread, butter, baked potato, half pint of whole milk, watermelon.

Dinner: Baked beans and tomato, crookneck squash, lettuce with oil and vinegar, graham bread, molasses, half pint of whole milk.

Book Exchange in Co-op Provides Inexpensive Texts

The Student Book exchange, located in the Co-op, is again functioning. This exchange was created last year by the joint action of the Men's Union and Co-op board to provide students with texts at the lowest possible prices. Under the plan of the exchange, students leave books to be sold at the Co-op where they are priced impartially and sold at the same price plus a small handling charge retained by the Co-op. The exchange is meeting a definite need felt by students, according to those who were instrumental in its establishment.

Saufer Claims He Is Innocent

(Continued from page 1)

But it was a half hour before we got over there, and I guess he got suspicious of the delay.

"We waited around there for about 15 minutes, with the detectives hidden," went on Saufer. "I wanted them to wait longer. We didn't wait there for an hour, like the papers said."

Ask Levis to Help

Although Saufer is partially self-supporting he denied that he meant to use the money paid him for tuition. He spoke of having received money from home to cover his fees. At the time of his arrest he was hoping to secure a job working for his meals.

Asked whether his roommate, "Buckets" Goldenberg '33, ever helped him financially, Saufer nodded affirmation. Goldenberg has been working for Saufer's release, trying to raise the required \$500 bail or get George Levis, athletic business manager, to intercede.

Students Find Interesting Tribe; Wappos Prove to Be Full of Ideas

The folks at Healdsburg tell me I'm a sinner—don't go to church, I believe in Jesus but I don't want to let liquor alone. I have to believe in tabus and charms that I don't know whether to believe in or not, but I'm an Indian now and might just as well go on," Fish explained.

"Fish is a smart man," Driver stated. "He realized that one religion was just as good as another."

Comparable to our Saturday night parties, the Indians held "sweat parties" twice daily. The men formed in two teams and fanned smoke and steam in each other's direction, each side trying to see who could hold out the longest. After they were thoroughly groggy they staggered to the creek and dove in.

Heaven to the Wappo Indians was "west over the ocean." It was just like earth—a sweet house, a chief, and lots of people. Being logical, the Indians believed that they ate salmon and herring in heaven because it was in the ocean, Driver said.

"Come in and browse"

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BROWN'S BOOK SHOP
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Cardinals Prepared For Marquette

Ochsner Triumphs Over Botkin 6-0 in Opening Dormitory Game

Bashford Beats Noyes on First
Downs; Fallows Loses to
Richardson

Ochsner's 6 to 0 triumph over the strong Botkin seven and Frankenburger's last quarter rally opened the annual dormitory touch football season Friday afternoon.

All games were played in good order after they once started, but late starts marred the interest in the later games. More interest in the games was shown by the fact that only one forfeit resulted.

The interesting feature of all the contests was the strength shown by the average teams. This year's teams are much stronger on a whole than in previous years and the future games should bear watching.

Ochsner 6,

Botkin 0

Nabbing a long Botkin pass out of the air, Rosecky ran 35 yards for the only score of the contest, defeating Botkin 6 to 0. Beyerstedt and Merx played well for the losers, while Kojis and Stewe aided Ochsner.

The lineups: Ochsner—Mangold, Rosecky, Kojis, Stewe, Glasson, Bluhm, and La Fever. Botkin—Tenbroack, Gehrz, Beyerstedt, Merz, Knell, Goetsch, and Parker.

Bashford 6,

Noyes 6

Starting a 60 yard march in the last few minutes of play terminating in a touchdown, Bashford won over Noyes, 6 to 6, having made eight first downs to Noyes' four. Porth starred for the losers while Krueger and Engel played well for Bashford.

The lineup: Bashford—Engel, Christenson, Best, Schiebler, Whiffen, Kleinschmidt, and Kruger. Noyes—Gross, Quast, Weiskopf, Porth, Lorenz, Steldt, and Smith.

Richardson 31,

Fallows 0

Showing entirely unexpected power, Richardson won the scoring honors of the day, smashing the weak Fallows team under its attack, 31 to 0. Nussbaumer by scoring three touchdowns, and Richards' two touchdowns, featured the Richardson attack.

The lineup: Richardson—Pierpont, Comer, Schwartz, Nussbaumer, Ousertous, McMahon, and Richards. Fallows—Comte, Tjensvold, Monril, Scaffer, Taylor, Wheeler, and Eisenstadt.

Frankenburger 14,

Spooner 0

After playing a 7 to 7 tie in first downs for the first three quarters, Frankenburger broke its leash and scored two successive touchdowns, swamping Spooner, 14 to 0. Brey's passing and Howe's dropkicking featured for Frankenburger. Trester and Bucher tried hard for spooner.

Vilas 0,

High 0

A long pass by Borkenhagen of Vilas was deflected into the hands of Martin by a High player, and thus impending defeat was turned into victory, Vilas winning 3 to 2 in first downs. The third first down came in the overtime period. Rohde and Martin kept High in the running.

The lineups: Vilas—Martin, Blaumer, Guenzel, Borkenhagen, De Young, Holst, and Sommer. High—Bruskevitz, Bulgrin, Martin, Rohde, Hencke, Hughes, and Shannon.

Gregory 0,

Tarrant 0

In the third tie game of the day, Gregory emerged victorious, nosing out Tarrant 6 to 5 in first downs. Roethe, who will soon rejoin his Ochsner teammates, failed to lead his team to victory. Heindl and Bloedorn sparked for Gregory.

The lineups: Gregory—Stacher, Dammen, Samuels, Blaha, Bloedorn, Silberstein, and Heindl. Tarrant—Alexander, Roethe, Sklenar, Fleming, Hornska, Krueger, and Easterly.

Madison Barbers Refuse

To Start New Price War

The fad for price wars has not been adopted by the Madison barbers according to Buss Topp; secretary of the Master Barber's association. Students will still be forced to pay 50 cents for haircuts and 25 cents for shaves.

Numbers!

Fans Watch the Following
Men for Spectacular
Playing

WISCONSIN

No. 57. Tommy Fontaine, slippery sophomore halfback from Akron, O. Weighing 160, Fontaine is perhaps the hardest man on the team to stop in an open field. Watch his weaving, deceiving hip action, and his calculating coolness in picking his holes. And don't neglect his passing and punting.

No. 54. Capt. Greg Kabat, senior veteran playing center, a new position for him. Kabat was an all-conference guard last year. 178 pounds of fighting, driving pep, he is noted for his ability to stand up under whatever the opposition has to offer, and make them think he likes it.

No. 47. Nello Pacetti, 180, star pitcher of last season's baseball team and held by Doc Spears to be great offensive material. He'll probably fill the left halfback berth.

No. 41. Hal Smith, star plunging back of the 1929 outfit, will probably play fullback today. Weighs 185 and will rip up the center of the line given half a chance.

MARQUETTE

No. 71. Art Krueger, 190 pounds, supposed to be one of the best centers Marquette has ever produced. He mussed up every center he faced last year and is a pretty hard boy.

No. 78. Milt Trost, 200, playing his first year on the varsity. Has everything but experience. Right tackle.

No. 75. Capt. Gene Ronzani, 195 pounds, plays quarterback, and will certainly give Wisconsin linemen all the trouble they can use. Can pass.

No. 57. Wayland Becker, right half. Weighing 170, Becker is the fastest man on the squad with the exception of Frank Metcalf, sprint champ, who serves in the capacity of water boy because his ankles are too precious to risk on the gridiron. Wisconsin grididers are glad of it.

Track Season Starts Today

Cross Country Team Races
Milwaukee Y. M. C. A.
At 11 a. m.

Although rated as little more than a practice meet, the cross country team's race with the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. at 11 a. m. today will serve as an indication of just how high the 1932 team will finish in the Big Ten championship race. The meet will be run over the 2 3-10 mile course to the stock pavilion and back.

Capt. "Red" Wright is a heavy favorite to capture first place in the race, and it is not at all improbable that five Wisconsin harriers will place before the first "Y" man crosses the finish line. Other Cardinal hill and daleers will be Crummey, Schwalbach, Kropf, Lange, Lashway, Heffernan, Heibel, Wustrack, Krueger, R. Wright, Frey, Mercer, and Rowe.

Stan Zola, former Badger cross country captain, is the "Y" team manager, and if he decides to run, it will be interesting to see how much his ability has decreased from lack of practice. Completing the Milwaukee squad will be George Henkel, another former Card runner, Alvin Schramm, Walter Schmidt, Henry Mertz, Bob Schomann, Rudolph Haluson, Alvin Ahlman, Glenn Richards, George Boyer, and Norman Roth.

The race will start on Langdon street immediately in front of the Armory annex, which spot will also mark the finish line. According to Coach Tom Jones, ever since he has been here, and he has been at Wisconsin for more than 20 years, Wisconsin cross country races have started from the same place.

Not only have all of Jones' races started from the same place in the 20 odd years that he has been at Wisconsin, but the same three men who acted as officials for him back in 1912 are still on the job, and will be seen in action this morning. The veteran officials are Dr. Elsom, Prof. Warner Taylor, and Bob Duncan.

Secrist Looks Over Potential Pitching Staff

Tomek, Smithwick, Hallfrisch
Show Class; Puzzle
Coaches

Deb Secrist, in charge of fall baseball practice in the absence of Coach Irv Uteritz, continued his search Friday on the lower campus for a pitcher to fill out the depleted varsity staff for next spring's conference tilts.

The usual five inning game was played, and Deb, who substituted for his first baseman, turned in some snappy work at the initial sack. John Tomek, outstanding sophomore hurler, was on the mound and showed plenty of speed but was not especially impregnable as to base hits.

Opposing Tomek was Smithwick, who has recovered from the greenness he displayed last spring as a yearling, and may develop into one of the team's best hurlers. In the last inning, Hallfrisch left his first base post and struck out two batters from the pitcher's box, thus further upsetting things, so that the coaches are probably running around in circles trying to pick two or three pitchers out of the vast number of possibilities.

Capt. Jimmy Smilgoff was home over the weekend, but his absence was made up for by Harry Griswold, last year's co-captain, who starred at the plate with some hard hitting. Donnie Olson continued his peppy playing with two good throws down to first base, one of which caught a man off the bag by 10 feet. The other throw arrived on time to give the base runner a good scare.

Herman Schendel, regular shortstop from last year's team, was missing from the first part of the workout, because of an abscessed tooth. Schendel expects to have the tooth removed soon, and will be back in practice by Monday.

Funds From Hilltop Contest May Buy Needed Tarpaulin

Today's game between Marquette and Wisconsin will not only decide the status of the majority of the minor sports at the university but will determine whether a tarpaulin for the gridiron will be purchased.

A canvas tarpaulin to cover the entire football field costs in the neighborhood of \$4,000. With the gridiron a sea of mud, the cleats of the football players will wreak havoc with the green turf and in order to prevent such an occurrence a tarpaulin is necessary.

No women at the University of Missouri may speak to any male student while on the streets for a longer period than three minutes according to a recent fiat of the dean of women there.

Crew Coach Finds Pastime Rejuvenating 10 Year Shell

A big university's crew coach is seldom called upon to rejuvenate a ten-year-old shell before he can put his crews on the water, but Mike Murphy, Wisconsin's coach, has worked long hours for three weeks doing just that.

He has worked fast and expertly, and his strongest remark as he stopped work on the barge was "I better get this varnish off my shirt before my wife sees it and fires me." A little red paint near the varnish was good evidence that he had been painting the outriggers of the shell which occupied the only floor space left after several ancient shells had been stored.

Praises Student Help

Mike praised the group of about 20 men more or less connected with crew, who were laboring to get the huge frosh barge into the water. He had sought to help along the promises of a rowing tank to be constructed next to the boathouse, by removing the skids up which it had formerly been drawn, and now that the rowing tank is definitely a myth, and the skids for the barge a memory, it must be lifted from the water by man power every day.

"These fellows must care a lot about crew to come down and help like this." Mike said of the few men

Backs Line



Rivals Express Desire to Foster Friendly Spirit

Stories of Bitterness Accredited to Unattached Supporters

(Continued from page 1)
pass. At fullback, Hal Smith, will resume duties at where he left off in 1929.

The line which caused the doctor the most trouble has finally been assembled into a formidable looking forward wall that averages 186 pounds from end to end. Only two are sophomores, the rest are veterans.

Kabat At Center

Captain Greg Kabat, an all conference guard, will be found at center. Flanking him will be Mario Pacetti on the right side and Harvey Kranhold on the left. Tackles are Ray Davis, chunky sophomore, who will play right and Moon Molinaro at left. The ends will be George Thurner and Ralph Lovshin, track captain who will play at right wing.

Marquette will pin its faith on two sophomore tackles to stop that Spears powerhouse. It speaks well for the ability of these two youngsters. Milton Trost and Frank Dobyns, who have been selected by Coach Murray over a group of veterans.

Ronzani Is Good

Capt. Gene Ronzani is the outstanding player on the Hilltop eleven. He can do everything a good back should do. Ronzani can buck the line, pass, kick, and is good on the defense. If Ronzani gets half the blocking that he provides for the other backs, Marquette's offensive will be much better than displayed against Lawrence.

Playing against Greg Kabat will be one of the greatest centers in Marquette's football history, Art Krueger, a smart, cool, pivot man, who weighs 190 pounds. Two basketball regulars, Ernie Kukla and Adolph Gorychka will hold down the wing posts. Ed Rosmarynoski, a 190 veteran, will be at right guard and George Rosemark, 185 pounds, will be at the other side.

Badger reserves who will see action this afternoon are Dick Haworth, John Schneller, Herb Mueller, ends; Chuck Bratton, Pete Rotter, tackles; Dave Tobias, Frank Bucci, guards; Lee Porett, Bobby Schiller, Tom Fontaine, Jim Donaldson, Joe Linfor, and Clair Strain, backs.

Hilltoppers State Desires

By EDMUND G. OLSZYK
Editor, The Marquette Tribune
Milwaukee, Sept. 30.—While Marquette students are evincing a keen desire to see a football triumph over Wisconsin today, the student body as a whole believes an important secondary consideration is the necessity for showing that a friendly spirit exists between the undergraduates of the two schools. Such a demonstration, they believe, will prove conclusively that stories of bitterness were fostered by the unattached supporters of the two institutions for personal and selfish purposes.

The Marquette students believe that an indication of the Wisconsin undergraduate attitude is given in numerous invitations received by Marquette to attend social affairs as guests of the state university following the game. Invitations have been tendered by the Wisconsin Union to all Marquette students and the Newman alumni of Wisconsin to faculty members of Marquette and graduates.

Hold Pep Rally

On the other hand, the Hilltop students are leaving little undone in the way of making the game a major event. A pep rally in the university gymnasium and a torchlight parade along Milwaukee's chief thoroughfare was sponsored by the Interfraternity council Friday night. Included in the list of speakers at the rally were coaches, alumni, and school leaders. "Red" Dunn, Marquette football immortal and now assistant coach, will be one of the principal speakers.

Saturday, several thousand students and alumni intend to make the journey to Madison. Various means of transportation will be employed. Some will fly, some will go by train, while others will motor.

They Favor Marquette

Speculation regarding the outcome of the game itself has not been lacking. Predictions range from a one touchdown difference to five or six—all favoring Marquette. On the whole,

(Continued on Page 11)

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 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).

Reduce Out-of-State Fees and Save Budget!

TO THE executive committee of the board of regents, which is meeting this week to fashion more economy measures made necessary by the decrease in income as a result of the lower enrollment, The Daily Cardinal wishes to point out that the time has arrived for a scientific scrutiny of the non-resident fee charged to out-of-state students.

Registrar Frank O. Holt reports that 500 out of the 650 decrease in the university's enrollment last year can be attributed to non-resident students. Although the figures for this year have not yet been compiled, we may be sure that at the very least they will reflect substantially the same proportion of out-of-state students among the total decrease.

Totalled, the amount of fees which the non-resident student pays each year into the treasury of the university equals nearly \$250, including a \$100 a semester tuition fee and the regular \$21.50 general fee. Therefore, the university of last year lost approximately \$125,000 income because of the absence of the 500 non-resident students.

There is no doubt but that the \$200 a year tuition fee to out-of-state students is the direct cause of their exodus. If the tuition fee had been smaller even so little as by 25 or 40 per cent, the great majority of these students would have remained at the University of Wisconsin. And the amount of economizing the regents now must effect would have been radically lessened.

Let the regents carefully consider the problem and suggest to the January session of the state legislature the need of reducing to a more equitable figure the out-of-state tuition, thereby recalling to the university between 500 and 1000 non-resident students who have taken their much needed fees and monies elsewhere.

That, we believe, would be true economy.

... READERS' SAY-SO ...

Plan Eliminates Temptation

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Sept. 27
THIS matter of campus politics should be of interest to more students than normally do get bothered by it. There is something more to the great game than the mere honorary selection of men to lead the proms and class day exercises. Not even committee chairmen and their serious activities fill out the picture completely.

Actually thousands of dollars pass through the hands of the class leaders every year. The jobs are really worth going after and certainly should evoke a great deal of interest on the part of the electorate. We at Madison have had no such graphic portrayals of the ills of uncontrolled class leadership as have been presented on other campuses—notably that of the University of Illinois. Illini elections once were pretty well controlled by a group of fraternities and sororities known as the Old Line party. In solemn caucus assembled this group regularly meets to nominate candidates for

We Explain Further

VARIOUS reports intended to discredit the Daily Cardinal editorial of last Saturday relating to the professorial vote for Mr. Chapple, to deny the veracity of the election statistics presented herein last Sunday, and to defame the personal character of the editorial chairman thereby, have been circulated throughout the faculty and student body.

The facts of this disgraceful vote we do not like to bring up again. Their implication is so revolting to any sensible person that the less said about them the better.

However, in order to explain mathematically the truth of our interpretation that the university has been stabbed in the back by its own professors, we invite all who are interested in testing its veracity for themselves, faculty and students, to attend a discussion of the whole matter today at 12 p. m. in the editorial office of The Daily Cardinal.

various class offices and to name a slate for the Union.

But for years it has been almost traditional for two or three men to completely dominate the situation. They have been able to name themselves or puppets to office, select their own chairmen of dance committees and thus set their own price for tickets to class dances, arrange for the orchestra whose manager offered the greatest cash inducement and in the same way buy programs, class hats, caps and gowns, invitations and all the other tid bits that make the campus political leadership so desirable. Old Line men grew fat—at least a few of them did—until they tried to bleed the classes too heavily. In the year 1926 and 1927 two men held sway and ruled with the proverbial iron hand. Prices of dance tickets soared. Class coffers were drained. Then others became envious. So the New Line party was formed and in a great "Reform" campaign succeeded in wresting control of two classes—the lucrative senior class and the sophomore class—from the Old Line. And it soon became clear to those who were interested that the only reform which had been accomplished was in the nature of a transfer of the emoluments of office from one pair of leaders to another. But as the classes were split between the two parties neither dared expose the other—even if they could have actually produced damaging evidence of malfeasance in office, for there was no Seabury at hand, and after all who was to say that these were not honorable men.

Finding how great were the glories of campus politics and feeling the urge to continue their great service to their fellow-classmates, the new leaders formed a permanent organization. Thereafter, for a few years, campus political battles waxed hot and furious. Handbills were printed, signs were posted, sidewalks were painted and windows decorated, much in the manner of a city election. In fact, the son of a Chicago ward boss organized the independent voters to the extent that he could extract a pretty chairmanship each year for their support. Street fights occurred at night over the painting of windows. All for the honor of the class!

Then came a great calm. No more bitter battles at the polls. No more cars to carry lazy voters to cast their valuable ballots for the right or left party. Why this sudden let down? Had men come to see the offices at their true perspective at last? Ostensibly this may have been so. But it soon became known that a deal had been put through by the four big leaders to name a slate agreeable to all and split the jobs. Harmony lasted only as long as this group remained in power and held the support of the Daily. They overplayed their hands. A notoriously weak list of Union officers was named. The Daily Illini exposed the fiasco, but too late to organize sufficient strength to defeat the slate. The following year, 1929-30, the incompetence and malpractice of this group of Union officers became so evident that the men were removed from office. However, the damage had been done.

At Wisconsin, such sins have not been evident. But the system was the same until the Steven plan was adopted. In this plan there is a clear check. No individual has complete control and no single party or faction can possibly elect a full slate of three members on any one class commission. Not that Badger men would ever be tempted, but it is well to put this plan in operation now before the devil enters the heart of our noble class leaders.

CHARLES MILLS, GRAD.
(Former editor, Daily Illini)

Wind puffs up empty bladders; opinion fools.—Socrates.

The more one speaks of himself, the less he likes to hear others talked of.—Lavater.

Conceit may puff a man up, but can never prop him up.—Ruskin.

Conscience doth make cowards of us all.—Shakespeare.

Contempt is the only way to triumph over calumny.—Maintenon.

Want of desire is the greatest riches.—Vigee.

The President Says:

We Should Study Things
That Minister to Efficiency, Happiness

The New Education

Law Six

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

The first law, discussed Sunday, is that we learn by action rather than by absorption; the second law, discussed Tuesday, is that learning is specific rather than general; the third law, discussed Wednesday, is that the best things to study at any given time are the things that are most important to our life and work at that particular period; the fourth law, discussed Thursday, is that the best time to study anything is when we fully realize that we need to learn it; the fifth law, discussed Friday, is that students are not alike.

The sixth law is that, since both college life and human life are short and it is impossible to learn everything, we should study the things that will most directly minister to our efficiency and happiness.

The college curriculum has grown through the generations by accident, accretion, and accommodation.

I doubt that any group of intelligent men would, if they had a clean slate before them and their memory of the existing college curriculum were wiped out, create anew the college curriculum as we now know it.

A study may be good without being good enough to spend our college years in mastering.

Now that we know we cannot get training for life by some magically automatic transfer of training from the study of just anything—whether Latin, Greek, mathematics, or what not—we realize that it is important to select for study in college things intimately related to the efficiency and happiness of our lives.

We cannot prove that the study of just anything gives us training for effective and happy living.

We cannot prove that a college education guarantees a big income.

We cannot prove that a conventional education will make us happier men and women.

Most of the old arguments for college education are in the ash can.

And so the new education faces the fact that what we study in college must be justified by its rather direct relation to our needs.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Large cracks have been discovered in the city hall much to the consternation of city officials and they are planning an inspection to remedy the matter.

How about using a couple of city council members to fill up the cracks?

Farmers of Sioux City are planning a relief parade in honor of Roosevelt and a demonstration for farm relief.

Why don't they stay home and turn off the radio?

Ruth Elder, the former Atlantic flier, is getting a divorce from her social register husband, Walter Camp, Jr. This is her third divorce.

She's probably going after an ex-president next.

UH-HUH DEPARTMENT

"Practical application of organized spiritual forces to the solution of the financial depression, unemployment, wage conditions and social problems is being undertaken by the Presbyterian church in the United States through the leadership of the Rev. Dr. John McDowell."

The latest craze in London, according to the U. P., is the wearing of masks of some famous person. People have been seen walking around in the mask of Greta Garbo, et al.

That's an old stunt at Wisconsin. For months Chapple has been going around in the mask of the great emancipator.

A young lady amazed the students at the University of Louisiana by driving a herd of cattle over the lawns. She explained that she intended to swap the cattle for an education.

An example of giving something for nothing.

Indianapolis has been boasting about a famous buzzard that has been making flights up and down the state. They consider it unique that this bird appears and disappears intermittently.

LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

THE WORLD'S KEYHOLE

INTERNATIONAL politics is a fascinating subject because your guess is as good as the next one's; and if the next one happens to be a teacher of international politics your guess is better. There are more things transpiring behind the scenes today than meets the eye. Intrigues are rampant and the situation is intense.

Let us take Mussolini. The other nations have been trying to take him for a long time, but like prosperity around the corner, he never seems to be there. As a psychologist Mussolini has delusions of grandeur. Delusions of grandeur are a result of drinking too much wine. It makes you see pink elephants and naval parity. Mussolini wants the French to give him an equal parity in warships. The French won't do it, because it is against their principles to give anything to anybody. They hate Mussolini and mothers haunt their children with him.

They say, "If you don't shut up, you scrawny brat, I'll get the big Eyetalian after you."

"I Duce you will," the children retort, showing that the effects of American movies are beginning to be world wide.

* * * * *

THE ANTAGONISM between Italy and France dates back to a conference Mussolini had with the French leaders. In the midst of another argument, Mussolini, in excitement, raised his right hand in the fascist salute. The French premier told him he could leave the room. Mussolini was so angry he swallowed a pocket battleship.

But enough of Mussolini as the other nations say.

* * * * *

From France to Germany is but a short step (since the Versailles treaty) and the situation over there is not all beer and pretzels. The state is torn with inner dissensions. If the French had their way, there'd be nothing to fear, proving that fifty million Frenchmen can't be wronged. Let us take the case of Hitler (deliver it to von Papen and you'll be given an iron cross).

Hitler accuses von Papen of being an aristocratic oligarch and he doesn't even smile when he says it. (You ought to hear how it sounds in German if you think it's bad in English.) Von Papen detests Hitler so much, he wouldn't even put him in the same category with a football player. (When a German hates you he certainly can insult you.)

The German people watch this battle of mustaches with fear and trepidation. The various parties (three to a party) stand around and tremble. The final outcome, if I am permitted a prediction (Editor's note: You are not!) (Author's note: Silence!), will result in the subsequent deflation of the Marx (Brothers) and a good thing, too.

* * * * *

THE EASTERN situation presents another angle which with the Italian and German situation makes an isosceles triangle. Describe a circle around it and you have grounds for divorce. Anyhow, Japan and China are all washed up. Japan seized Manchuria because, they claim, all is Confucian in China. China, however, claims that it is being railroaded by the Japanese, and as one wag remarked fifty million Chinese can't be wrong.

Why, asks the Japanese, should China be allowed to rule Manchuria when they can't even decide who is ruling their own country. The Chinese never good at answering riddles, referred the matter to the League of Nations. The League, for the information of those not au courant with the situation, is the repository of international jokes. They put them on file and hold a meeting once a month to laugh over them. The reason they don't hold a meeting oftener is that most of the men on the League are English and it takes them that long to see the point.

* * * * *

AS WE TURN to Great Britain for lack of something better, the fog lifts. The cabinet composed of former Rugby members, is in a huddle and when more than three Englishmen put their heads together you really get a definition dense. It seems that they have been sponsoring a fast marathon in India, and the winner, Mahatma Gandhi, demands the plums of victory. Since they only grow lemons in England you can imagine the predicament. They've been banking on their financiers to help them out, but that is another story.

Gandhi feels that since the American Indians can get their faces on the nickel there is no reason why he can't get his hands on the pound. England invited the Mahatma to London in the hopes that the weather would kill him. What they didn't realize was that he was already dead. Gandhi brought his goat along with him and insisted that it sit at the banquet table next to the prime minister. The prime minister's wife objected because she rightfully felt that no animal was going to horn in on her.

A further bone of contention was the fact that Gandhi refused to sit at the foot of the round table, which so incensed the British that not even the goat could ameliorate the effect.

When a man becomes familiar with his gods, she quickly sinks into a woman.—Addison.

Fanaticism, the false fire of an overheated mind.—Cowper.

A good face is the best letter of recommendation.—Queen Elizabeth.

Imitation is the sincerest flattery.—Cotton.

U.S. Universities Are Mating Mills Says German Girl in an Interview

Fraulein Comments on 'Painting' and 'Dating' Among Students

By MARTHA ADAMS
Herself equipped with naturally rosy cheeks, Katharina Reimann, graduate student here from Germany this semester, is shocked at the obvious methods university women use apparently for the sole purpose of attracting men students.

"American ladies are beautifully dressed, and have the stylish look," Miss Reimann said recently in her painful, but distinct English, "but while the paint for the cheeks looks pretty at first, I think the boys in Germany like best the girls that have the natural look."

A Typical German
However, she blushingly confessed that not all German girls have her fair complexion. Miss Reimann is of the type that is thought of as typically German, blond, blue-eyed, with square, stocky build. She has a friendly smile and a charming manner.

Miss Reimann denied that German girls go to the universities with any purpose in mind other than that of studying. Comradeship is the common relation between men and women students, and where "dating" is found it is apparently looked down on with great scorn.

Girls Look Studious
"And the girls at the universities look studious. I would never have thought that the girls one sees here were students," Miss Reimann added with wonder.

She has been particularly impressed with the beauty of the campus and with the fact that the university is built in a unit. Universities in Germany are scattered all over the cities as new colleges and buildings are added after the main university is finished.

Travels Via Bus
This blonde Teuton arrived in New York Sept. 19 with 50 other foreign students under the auspices of the Institution of International Education. She came to Madison via bus, and said she was very much interested in seeing the small towns and countryside en route, as, in Germany, America is thought of in terms of New York and Chicago.

She chose to come to the university because of its excellent history department. Although she has her Ph.D. in medieval history, from the University of Breslau, and plans to work here especially in modern constitutional history, she is also anxious to understand American philosophy.

Has No Statement
"I do not feel that I can safely make any statement about America until I know better its philosophy," she remarked. On the suggestion of the reporter that German students apparently went much more deeply into such subjects, she stated that she believes this is to be true.

It is the growing custom in Germany, according to Miss Reimann, to call women making their own way in the world "Frau," which is equivalent to the English "Mrs." "Fraulein" is being used almost exclusively for young girls.

English Not Hard
She did not find it hard to learn English, and also speaks French. Academic work here she expects to find much less difficult than at home when she learns to understand perfectly all idioms used by her professors.

Miss Reimann believes that the Nazi party in Germany has missed its chance to rule, and that the group about Von Hindenburg will continue in power, not the Reichstag. She thinks that the German people recog-



SATURDAY
9:30 a. m.—Morning music.
10 a. m.—Homemakers' program.
10:45 a. m.—Nature story.
11 a. m.—Band Wagon.
11:30 a. m.—Badger Radio Safety club.
12:00 noon—Musical: Herman Ross, pianist.
12:30 p. m.—Farm program.
1 p. m.—Favorite Melodies.
1:15 p. m.—Campus News Flashes.
1:30 p. m.—Gridiron Parade.
1:45 p. m.—Football: Wisconsin Marquette.

Water Meters Work Faster Since Return of Students

Returning university students have boosted the city's daily water consumption 250,000 gallons per day, according to Water Supt. Leon A. Smith. Supt. Smith interprets this increase in part to increased bathing in the university section, particularly among the women, since it is thought that a majority of the men use the showers in the gym, which utilises Lake Mendota water instead of the city supply. Daily pumpage is now approximately 7,500,000 gallons daily, officials state.

Two Rare Indian Shell Gorgets Added to State Museum Collection

Two Indian shell gorgets, or religious amulets, of rare quality, excavated in 1930 from the McMahon Mound at Sieversville, Tenn., have been added to the State Historical museum in the past month. According to Charles E. Brown, director of the museum, they are undoubtedly the product of a prehistoric, mound-building Indian tribe of the central Mississippi valley region; and were strung on necklaces of shells, pearls, or metal beads, or on deer thong or raw hide, and suspended on the chest or from the ears to ward off evil spirits.

The gorgets are disks of approximately four-inch diameter, both of them elaborately engraved; one apparently in a serpent motif and the other in a less recognizable design. They are extremely rare specimens, differing from gorgets unearthed in Wisconsin in that the latter consist of slate, pipestone, or other materials, while the former have no doubt been made from large twisted shells known as bivalves.

Used for Barter
"There is no question but that both of them are religious amulets," says Mr. Brown. "The people must have either made journey to the coast to get them or traded for them, but this Indian tribe specialized in the making use of them."

In general, gorgets are round, triangular, or rectangular in shape, richly covered with designs depicting

nize their private war debts, but do not want to have to pay the debts of other countries as well. They want to be recognized as a first-class country.

Poor Captains Cause Boat Accidents Rather Than Weather, Says Isabel

"Poor captains," says Captain Isabel of the university boat house and life saving corps, "cause almost all the sail boat catastrophes rather than rough weather."

The number of sail boats tipping over on the lake this summer was greater in comparison to capsized canoes than usual. However, according to the genial Captain, no boat should ever tip over on Mendota if attention were paid to the immediate warning of bad weather given from the boat house.

Ignorant sailing or handling of a boat is responsible for those accidents occurring on fine days. With his bright blue eyes twinkling, Capt. Isabel told of one pair of fellows who dumped themselves in the lake Sept. 16 through carelessness. "I just said, 'What's the matter with you birds, anyway, tipping over in a boat big enough to cross the Atlantic?' The

students don't know how to take in canvas," he went on to explain, "but seem to think the sail is set in one position permanently."

Despite 43 rescues since classes ended last June, the boat house employees all stress the inactivity of the summer. Capt. Isabel attributed the lack of disasters to the decrease in number of swimmers and canoeists from previous years. Both the current economic conditions and the death of the whitefish in July, when around 50 tons of dead fish were carted away, made interest in aquatic sports greatly diminished.

In comparison to last year's 109 rescues those of this summer were negligible. Only two people had to be worked on and resuscitated and none were drowned. "Yes, it was pretty dead," said the Captain, "and all I've had to write in my report for days is, 'Watching the lake.' No one even goes canoeing."

Wisconsin Players' Tryouts Reveal Great Lack of Talent Among Men

"A horse! a horse!—My kingdom for a horse" may have been suited to the grave predicament in which Richard the Third found himself, but a much more dramatic cry to Prof. William C. Troutman would be, "A man, a man! My kingdom for a man." For this year in the tryouts for Wisconsin Players talent among the men is singularly lacking.

So far, it has been found that only four men of the total number tested have definitely qualified. Some have shown promise for the future, but few are ready now for major productions. Because of this, what is usually considered a maiden's prayer, has become Prof. Troutman's.

Men who can act must be discovered for in one play, to be presented

this season, 12 good actors are necessary, and until these men are found, places in Players are still open.

Prof. Troutman said that on the whole, the try-outs have been more heartening, the bad ones have been good and the good ones better. A great number of students have turned out. It is hoped that they can be absorbed, if not in major productions, then in the studio. Those who do not receive major roles, may prepare themselves for them by accepting minor parts in the plays to be presented.

Prof. Troutman stated that mere inspiration was not enough and that to progress, "persistency, application, patience, time and energy are absolutely essential." Even in the theater world all is not glamor and in order to reach the, perspiration, as well as inspiration, is needed.

Upperclassmen Make Freshmen Self-Conscious--Be Careful, Grads

By A FRESHMAN

All freshmen are somewhat self-conscious in the presence of upperclassmen. In my case, and in others, too, there seems to be concealed agony on the part of the freshmen who are trying their best to exert a superiority complex. But that is impossible. The upperclassmen have something that we have not yet acquired.

It was a different matter when we freshmen were alone on the campus. There is no need explaining that feeling, because those days of freshman week are over, but never will be forgotten.

Viewpoint Changes

Freshman week started my college career. After one year of looking for work and one year of actual work, I have reached another goal post on the way to the completion of the training for my life's work. I have found that the man with a college education has every advantage over one who meets the world as a high school graduate. At one time I thought this a trite

Student Center Will Open Soon

Presbyterian Foundation Will Be Dedicated on First of November

The new Presbyterian Student Center foundation at State and Murray streets will open its doors to all adherents to the church on the first of November. The building was begun in August 1931 and will be entirely finished in January.

It is built according to the Tudor-Gothic style of architecture and is constructed of Lannon stone. The basement of the Student Center section contains a large dining room and a small apartment for the University pastor.

On the main floor is a large lobby, where students will be welcome at any hour of the day or night. The offices, a kitchenette and small dining room, class rooms and an assembly room will be on the second floor. The church auditorium faces on Murray street, while the student section faces on State street.

The entire cost of erecting the church is \$125,000, including all furnishings with the exception of the pipe organ. This is compared with other student churches which have cost from \$150,000 to \$400,000. If all the pledges are paid in full, \$22,000 more will complete the payment for the building. The board of directors hopes that all Presbyterians and friends of the Student Center foundation will further assist in providing the remainder for the building fund. Contributions may be sent to the treasurer, Mr. N. J. Frey, 30 W. Mifflin street, Madison, Wis.

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Newman Club Honors Marquette With Tea

Team, Coach, Faculty, Students of Milwaukee School Are Guests

A reception and tea in honor of the Marquette university football team and coach, and the faculty, students, and alumni will be given by the Newman club members and alumni at the rectory of St. Paul's chapel, today from 4 to 6 p. m., following the Marquette-Wisconsin football game.

The Rev. Dr. H. C. Hengel, pastor of St. Paul's chapel, the Rev. John Grellinger, Miss Helen White, Prof. C. F. Gillin, Miss Gertrude Beyer, and Robert Murphy will receive the guests.

Those presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Charles Bardeen, Miss Julia Tormey, and Miss Margaret Hengel. The Misses Ruth Byrns grad, Marie Metz, Lois Byrns, Blanche Riising grad, Mabel Van Abel grad, Marcella Bollenbeck, Rosetta Powers grad, Kay Cusick, Joan D'Arcy, Elizabeth Byrns, Beatrice Cooney, Mildred Weber '35, and John Weber grad, Rudolph Lhotak '35, John MacKin, Daniel Hildebrandt '34, Antony Metz, Dr. C. F. Burke, and Patrick Snell will assist at the reception.

Miss Kathryn Tormey will give several piano numbers, and she will also lead the singing program which will follow.

Erna Mehrstedt Marries

Louis Kreuser of Milwaukee

Miss Erna Mehrstedt ex '35, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mehrstedt, Milwaukee, was married to Louis Kreuser, Milwaukee '29, at Thiensville. Mrs. Kreuser is affiliated with Coranto and her husband attended the pharmacy school of Marquette university. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. E. Shafer, and Miss Edith Julien and Harold Bumbalek attended the bride and groom.

HOLD RECEPTION

Mrs. Homer Adkins and Mrs. Norris Hall will be at home to the married members of the chemistry department and their wives, on Sunday from 4 until 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Adkins.

Studio Group Open To All Students, Players' Head Says

"To open to all students and faculty members of the university the opportunity of creative work in all fields of the theater," is the aim of the newly organized Studio group, as expressed by Everett Baker '33, president of the Wisconsin Players, at a meeting in Bascom theater Friday.

The executive council of the University Players drew up a plan for the function of the new student group. The plan was submitted to the Wisconsin Players at a meeting held in the Memorial Union, Thursday. It was accepted as a section of the constitution.

The president of the Wisconsin Players, with the advice of the executive council, will appoint one of the players who will act as a director to the studio group. Other subsidiary groups will function in the same way. The radio group was recognized as being affiliated with the Wisconsin Players.

A meeting will be held Monday at 4:30 p. m. after the director to the studio group has been appointed. Students who have written plays may submit them for consideration at the meeting.

Depression Hits Adams; Accept Magazine Refund

The depression is affecting every group on the university. Residents of Adams hall have decided that they would rather receive a refund of a half a dollar on their dues than read magazines in their den. This choice was given them by the business manager, John Roethe L1.

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'Dames' Begin 'Calling Week'

Will Hold First Party October 11 at Tatum Home

The Wisconsin Dames have set aside the week beginning Monday as their "calling week" this fall. Personal calls will be made on all the Dames in Madison.

The first party of the season will be held Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. Arthur L. Tatum, to which all the Dames are invited.

On Oct. 21, there will be a series of sewing parties, to each of which not more than 10 or 12 guests will be invited. These functions will be held at the homes of various Dames in Madison at 2:30 p. m.

The first general party and business meeting is planned for Oct. 28 at 2:30 p. m. in Ann Emery hall.

The Dames wish to make it clear that the wife of any student or graduate student in the university is eligible for membership, and that the mothers of students attending the university, who are staying here during the school year, but whose permanent residence is not in Madison, are also eligible. Names of prospective members may be sent either to Mrs. Tatum or to Mrs. E. E. Schwartztrauber, president.

Mildred Conley Will Marry W. E. Brown, Racine, Today

The marriage of Miss Mildred Conley, Dixon, Ill., and William English Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brown, Racine, is to take place today at St. Patrick's church in Dixon. Miss Conley is a graduate of Rosary college and L'Institut des Hautes Etudes, Fribourg, Switzerland. Mr. Brown is a graduate of the university and of Notre Dame university. He won a monogram in Notre Dame's Monogram club as a star track man.

Kenneth Reed '27 Will Wed Mary Priest in Illinois

The marriage of Miss Mary Priest, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin S. Priest, Oklahoma City, Okla., to Kenneth Reed '27, Milwaukee, will take place today in the Christian church in Petersburg, Ill. Mr. Reed was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Miss Priest attended Lindenwood college in Missouri.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Helen Johnson '34, Marshfield, was pledged to Alpha Xi Delta sorority Tuesday.

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"NEW STYLES ARRIVE DAILY"

Church Services

Christ Presbyterian church—Wisconsin avenue at West Dayton street. The Rev. George E. Hunt, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Walker, directors of student work. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Classes for all students. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Seeking Lost Souls." Social hour for all students, 5:30 p. m. Cost supper, 6 p. m. Worship service, 6:30 p. m. An address on "Choosing a Life Work" will be delivered by Prof. R. A. Hinderman.

Baptist Student organization—The Rev. George L. Collins, minister. Sunday morning class for freshmen under the leadership of Rev. Collins, 9:30 a. m. Classes for upperclassmen in charge of Mr. Frank Horner. Classes for upperclasswomen in charge of Mrs. D. H. Otis. Wayland club meeting, 5:30 p. m. Rev. Collins will address the group on "Is Faith In God Important?" This meeting will be held at the First Baptist church, corner of East Dayton and Carroll streets.

First Congregational church—The Rev. Alfred W. Swan, minister. The Rev. Frederick W. Hyslop, university pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Women's class, 9:45 a. m. Miss Ruth Wallerstein, leader. Men's class, 9:45 a. m. Mr. E. G. Doudna, leader. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Unexpected God." Bradford club, university group, 5:30 p. m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal church—Regent street at Roby road. The Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood, rector. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Frederick C. Grant, dean of the Western Theological Seminary at Evanston, will be the special speaker. Dean Grant has been president of the Society for Biblical Research, editor of the Anglican Theological Review, and author of the "Economic Background of the Gospel."

Memorial Reformed church—14 West Johnson street. The Rev. Calvin M. Zenk, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Special class for students. Divine worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon by Prof. William Beckman of Plymouth, Wis. Student group meeting, 5:30 p. m. Cost supper, pageant, an address by Prof. William Beckman.

University Methodist Episcopal church—1127 University avenue. The Rev. Ormal L. Miller, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "In Times Like These." Fellowship hour, 5 p. m. Supper, 6 p. m. Devotional meeting, 6:45 p. m. Mr. C. V. Hibbard will be the speaker of the evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—315 Wisconsin avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Service, 11 a. m. Sermon, "Unreality." Testimonial meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

First Christian church—122 State street, Y. W. C. A., Vilas Memorial hall. H. Randel Lookabill, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Subject:

"The Christian's Devotional Life." Sermon, 11 a. m. Theme: "The True Source of a Happy Life." Junior and senior C. E. meetings, 6:30 p. m. Evening sermon, 7:30 p. m. Theme: "The Devil Said unto Him." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Walker. Theme: "The Restoration of Primitive Christianity." 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ashton.

* * *

St. Francis House—1001 University avenue. The Rev. Alden D. Kelley, student chaplain. Celebration of Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Breakfast, 8:45 a. m. Choral celebration and sermon 10:30 a. m. Supper, 6 p. m. Annual autumn parish meeting and election, 6:45 p. m. Illustrated lecture by Prof. Leland Coon on the composer Ravel. Special devotion, 8:30 p. m.

Rusty' Lane Stars In New Program Monday at 2 p. m.

"Captain Salt," the lovable old proprietor of a curio shop and his young admirer, Jim, are the characters in a new program for grade school children which will be inaugurated by station WHA Monday, Oct. 3, from 2:05 to 2:20 p. m.

J. Russell Lane, business manager of the University theater, and Paul Olson, of West High school, Madison, play the principal parts.

The topical program:

Oct. 3—The Meeting at the "Treasure Cove."

Oct. 10—All "Wins" are not victories (Good Sportsmanship).

Oct. 17—It is your school.

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Postage Rates Affect Students

New Law Will Increase Postal Bill \$44 a Week for University

Fully 2,200 students will be taxed approximately \$44.00 extra each week, it was estimated by the Madison postmaster, as they will be affected by the new parcel post rates which go into effect Oct. 1.

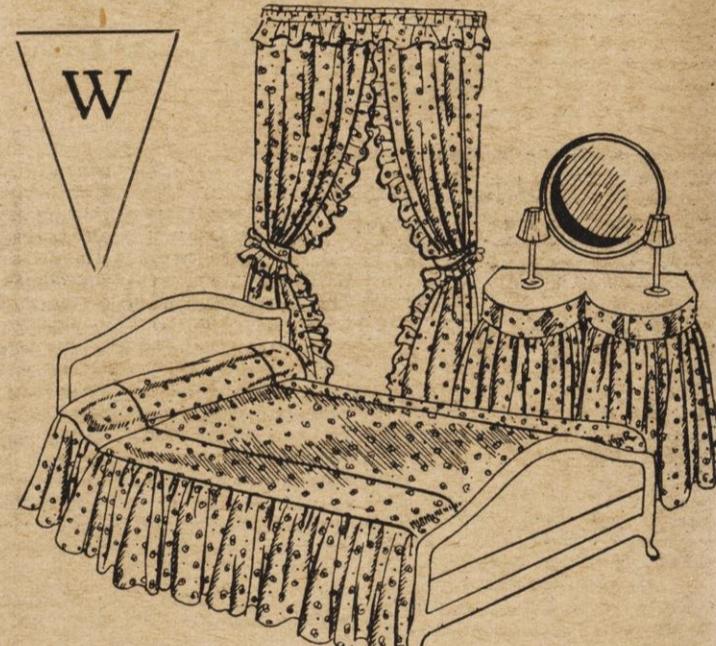
Every week some 2,200 students send laundry bags home, and on each, they will be forced to pay at least two cents more after midnight of that date.

An average laundry bag, weighing eight pounds may now be sent within a radius of 150 miles for 14 cents, but when the new rates go into effect, it will cost 16 cents to send the same laundry bag.

The increase in rates will apply only up to and including zone three, a radius of 300 miles, effecting all the zones in the state with the exception of the northernmost counties. The rates of the northernmost counties. The rates on parcel post matter sent a greater distance away will be decreased.

As an example of the decrease in rates above the third zone, was cited the fact that a reduction of five cents on a bag carried 1,800 miles away will be effected.

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'Steam Pump'-That's What They Call Miss Esther Hibbard in Japan

Students Nickname Teacher Because of Her Promptness In Starting Classes

By MILDRED GINSBERG

Imagine nicknaming your favorite instructor "steam pump" because she always reached the classroom in time! Miss Esther Hibbard '24, daughter of C. V. Hibbard, who is secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., gaily revealed that she was so named by her students at the Doshisha university in Japan. She has returned to Madison for her nine month leave after having taught in Japan for the past three years.

"My students were astonished when they discovered that I reached the classes in time and I earned the name because they said I arrived as the whistle blew," said Miss Hibbard with a twinkle.

"Classes are stationary. The instructor moves from room to room, the students occupying the same seats all day. At the end of my first class I bowed and dismissed the students. No one moved. I bowed again. It wasn't until a roar of laughter greeted me that I realized that I had done something unusual."

Thirty-two hours of classes a week is about average in the Japanese university and no electives are allowed with the exception that if a student wishes to take an extra language like German, he may stay after school hours for it. Some courses require only an hour a week. That is necessary since about 15 different studies are required of each person.

"Lunches at the school take about five minutes although there is an hour allowed. Cold, sticky rice and perhaps two pickles for variety are brought in a little tin box every day. In winter, the lunches are warmed up on the little stove in the room, and the everlasting kettle of boiling water is used to make tea. Small cups are carried by each individual," related Miss Hibbard in discussing university life.

Although this university at Kyoto is one of the four in Japan that is co-educational and is of the more progressive type, social life is segregated by sexes and a Victorian atmosphere pervades the campus.

Girls take the parts of men in dramas and are splendid performers. However, there is now a mixed chorus of 100 voices at the university and once in a while the separate oratorical societies hold joint meetings so that the men and women will have a chance to come into contact with each other.

"No respectable girls go out on dates unchaperoned," declared Miss Hibbard, "and all marriages are arranged by the parents. If a man loves a girl, he will go to his parents and ask that they arrange a marriage for him by consulting with the parents of the girl."

"Men don't know how to act in the presence of girls because they are so rarely with them. Girls are somewhat shy and have perfect grooming but when they are in an unfamiliar atmosphere they lose all sense of good judgment, taste, and poise. They are becoming more and more rebellious at the restrictions imposed on them."

"Modern ways are nevertheless taking hold and the women dress in smart, Western clothes. Many have bobbed hair and permanents and marcelles although there still continues the practice of oiling the hair and of using artificial tufts."

Once a week during the autumn term there is usually a festival when school is dismissed and merrymaking is the order of the day. Kyoto is famous for its hollyhock festival and for its "Festival of the Garden of the Gods." The former is to commemorate a terrible plague which was relieved by the prayers of the Emperor. Court officials dressed in the most brilliant of ancient court costumes and carts drawn by oxen with flowers around their necks parade around the palaces and then go up to a shrine on the Kamo river. There they have a solemn ritual and slow chanting and dancing. A musical instrument, a relic of the Pipes of Pan, is much used. It resembles a reed mouth organ.

"Floats of wax figures and a display of priceless tapestries are a feature of the other festival," Miss Hibbard told us. "It takes place in the business district. There are representations of familiar folk stories and some of historical events."

"A priest breathes the 'spirit of God' into one of the decorated carts, and whereas it took two men to push it before, it takes 100 men after the spirit has been placed in it. Everyone works himself up into a regular frenzy."

Excellent talkies are often spoiled for an American audience because the Japanese interpreter will tone down the English so much that it is inaudible and relate the conversations in Japanese. Literal translations of Amer-

TODAY On The Campus

4:15 p. m. Matinee dance, Great hall.
9:00 p. m. Union board dance, Great hall.

ican slang send the listeners into gales of laughter often.

Japan is making classical movies of the blood and thunder type but they are of an inferior sort and slowed down by poor continuity. Radios are to be found in every middle class home.

The recent war had little effect on the people in Kyoto. They were either in ignorance of it or indifferent to it, and Miss Hibbard thinks that Americans were better informed about the events than many of the Japanese. Often columns of a newspaper would be blacked out and a rather strict censorship of news was enforced.

"Depression in Japan? Yes, there is one that came about a year after the one in America, but the standard of living has always been so low that the depression didn't hit the Japanese people as hard as it might have."

The level of living has always been reduced to the minimum for these hard working people. Silk prices have now come down so low though that the government is trying to limit the raising of silk worms after having previously tried to control the sale of silk. Last year the price of silk was half of that of the year before. This year it is half of last," Miss Hibbard explained.

Next April, when the Japanese school year starts again, Miss Hibbard expects to be teaching English to her university students again. She plans to remain at Doshisha for six more years, but is looking forward to her eager students who try so hard to master the perverse grammar and lingual gymnastics of the English language.

WHA Broadcasts Science Explorers Feature Program

The Science Explorers' club, one of the new programs of the Wisconsin School of the Air, will be broadcast every Wednesday at 9:35 a. m. through the facilities of WHA.

The primary purpose of the course is to interest and lead students in independent experimentation after program hours and under direction during broadcasting periods. The course will be given by Wm. F. Livingston and teachers are invited to cooperate in the activity.

The plans of the club are to have all the correspondence written on postal cards, reports on assigned work to be made weekly, and regular students will receive certificates at the close of the semester's course. Each student will be invited to come to the studio and participate in the broadcast and the students' names will be read over the radio.

A cowboy pep squad, a longhorn band and a football team called the Steers are campus organizations at the University of Texas.

U. Station Will Feature Program For Little Folks

One of the most popular programs of last year, "Story Time for Little Folks," will be continued this year by station WHA, under the direction of Miss Carrie Rasmussen, of the Longfellow school. It will be broadcast daily beginning Tuesday, Oct. 4, from 9:35 to 9:50 a. m.

The schedule follows:

Oct. 4—The Three Little Pigs—a dramatization.

Oct. 11—Millions of Cats, a story by Wanda Gag.

Oct. 18—Come Little Leaves, and Autumn Leaves, two poems by George Cooper.

Oct. 25—A Great Surprise, a Haloween story.

German Ideals Affect Schools

American Universities Influenced by European Educational Methods

Education in the United States is influenced directly, as well as indirectly, by the universities of Germany. In fact, our education is largely what it is because of the ideals prevailing in the German university.

Prof. Ernst Hoffmann of the University of Heidelberg, said, in an address to a group of American educators, that there has been but slight visible change in the universities of Germany since the war. This is true in face of the fact that the number of students in universities has increased since the war by more than a third. University life has had a calm and steady development without much noise. German universities do not stand behind the new democracy; they have gone in advance. Freedom, enlightening the world, has been the peculiar contribution of the German university.

This is directly due to three things: (1) Rational science, that method of reasoning established by the French mind and first systematically developed by Descartes; (2) Free, independent research, as it was first proclaimed on a large scale by England; (3) German Protestantism of humanistic coinage. These three bases are regarded as indispensable to an enduring future. In fact, all modern universities, not only in Germany, but in Europe, are distinguished by them from those which in accord with their character have remained scholastic.

In Russia, professors are not allowed to lecture on Kant, Christianity, or other idealistic subjects. In Italy, it is reported that professors who are not Fascist either receive no appointment or are suppressed and otherwise limited in freedom. German universities, however, successfully avoid any politicalizing of higher education. At present the problem confronting the university is, "Will German universities be Catholicized?"

The idea prevails that a part of the peculiar strength of the German universities lies in limitation. The University of Heidelberg has yielded in only one experiment; a department of journalism.

Good Food Held Help to Study

Memorial Union Serving System Described in Magazine Article

"The road to knowledge via the alimentary canal is becoming an important highway" and the faculty of the university has learned that attractive club-rooms and reectories in connection with the educational talk is an integral part of institutions such as ours, Aimee Morrison, in a recent article in "Soda Fountain" declares.

The quest for knowledge is aided by the serving of good food in an atmosphere conducive to relaxation. After much experimentation it has been discovered that social life is as necessary a part of education as study. The article describes the Memorial Union building fully because it is an excellent example of the bridge between the social and intellectual life.

Union Is Essential

With its many reectories and club-rooms, the Union has become essential in student activities. Every opportunity for recreation and relaxation is afforded. There is the rathskeller, a German tap room, where light lunches and bar service are given to men students. The cafeteria on the

ground floor of the building is very popular with the student body because of good meals obtainable at low prices.

At Tripp commons, with a seating capacity of 300, one finds table d'hote service on Sunday noons and evenings. This is also used almost entirely for banquets. In the Georgian grill, which was formerly a tea room, a la carte and table d'hote meals are available at noon and in the evening. In addition to these main reectories, there are six private dining rooms which may be reserved for social gatherings, dinners, and teas.

Halverson Directs Serving

All food units in the building are operated under the stewardship of D. L. Halverson, director of dormitories and commons, with a staff consisting of an assistant, a dietician with assistants, and a steward and assistant stewards. Over 300 employees, many of whom are students, are required for efficient operation and service.

Food is requisitioned from a central kitchen to the various units. Elevators convey the food to service kitchens from the central kitchen. In each there is complete equipment consisting of grills, coffee urns, waffle irons, toasters, and all facilities for the heating of food and dishes. There are mechanically operated ice cream storage cabinets in each kitchen.

Clyde W. Toubaugh, youthful astronomer who discovered the planet Pluto in 1930, is registered as a freshman at the University of Kansas.

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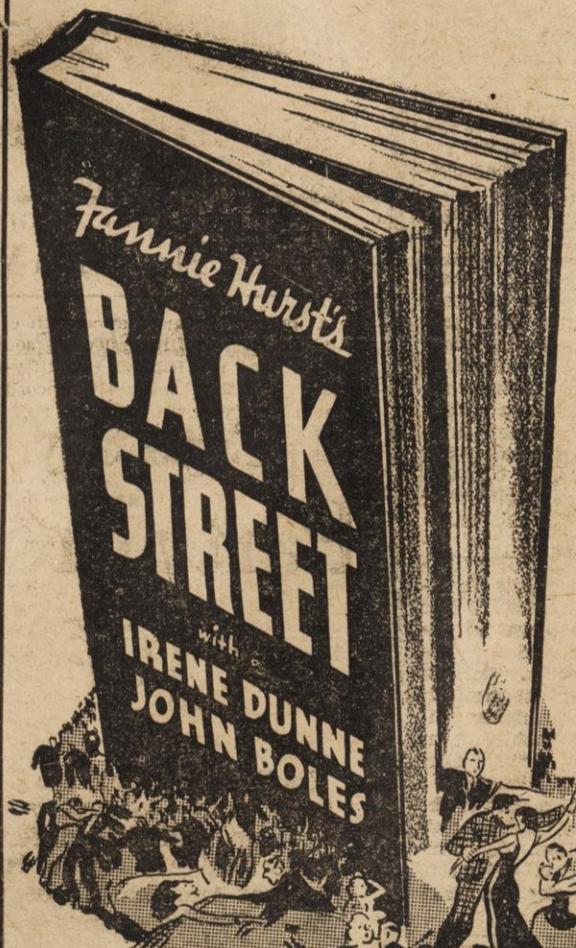
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MANDARIN INN
307 STATE STREET

No Song Week For Wisconsin

National Observance Sched-
uled, But No Program
Here, Morphy Says

The National College Song week, Oct. 1 to 8, may prove a sweeping and potent movement insofar as the rest of the country is concerned, but applied locally to the university its effect will be negligent.

Based on the premise that singing sections at football games are not quite as full as they should be, the week has for its plan the playing of home and outside college songs by the orchestras of a good portion of the universities of the country. Advance and press-agented reports have it that more than 125 orchestras are cooperating; but Major E. W. Morphy, university band conductor, unofficially feels that the majority of these will prove to be dance orchestras.

In any case, little evidence concerning this song week has found its way to the desks of the various people connected with music at Wisconsin. And there is the further sad factor in the case: that if they did know of the week, these people could have done little about it, because, as Maj. Morphy explained, our glorious university possesses no school song whatsoever outside of the oft-sung "On Wisconsin;" which oft-sung "On Wisconsin," it seems, would hardly be sufficient for entrance into the week.

Various attempts have been made to introduce new songs to the student body, and often with great perseverance; but no sooner was a song "forced down the throat" of the students, than they "spewed it up." Indeed, there is strong evidence pointing a revision of the popular "Badger Song" ("By the light of the moon") by an English professor here, but it seems that the classical version met with no popular approval. The students even are known to object to singing the national anthem at football games.

The university, then, will participate in the Song week to the extent of a broadcast phonograph-record of "On Wisconsin" over radio station WHA; and this feature has been a daily one for some years.

Paul M. Fulcher Has New Course In Modern Poetry

A class in the survey of modern poetry, taught by Prof. Paul M. Fulcher, will be offered Madison teachers and others, starting in October, the university extension division announced today.

Two university credits are allowed. The class is also open to auditors, not desiring credit, who are qualified to take it with profit to themselves.

The course will deal with representative figures and movements in British and American poetry since 1900. Among poets to be studied are Hardy, Housman, Bridges, Masefield, Yeats, Amy Lowell, John Gould Fletcher, "H. D.," E. A. Robinson, Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, Vachel Lindsay, Sara Teasdale, Edna Millay, Ezra Pound, and T. S. Eliot. Important movements such as the Celtic Revival, Imagism and War Poetry will be considered.

The group will meet weekly.

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the rambler---

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Political pull will do a lot. Witness the case of the Chi Omegas, who dragged down four pledges last Sunday. But on Tuesday, they were listed as having 14.

* * *

When Dave Golding '34, sports editor of the Deet, took Janette Gerhart '36 to football practice the other day, it almost broke up the practice session. And she had a date for homecoming!

* * *

Speaking of irony, Alpha Epsilon Pi moved from 250 Langdon to 131 Langdon at the end of last semester. When school opened this fall, Theta Kappa Nu, former residents of 131 were found to be situated at 250.

* * *

Imagine the surprise of Badger Editor Art Benkert '33, who has been trading annuals with other schools, when he received the following letter in part:

Dear Sir:
We are sending you a Bomb with our compliments...

The matter was fixed up later, however, when he read that the Bomb is the yearbook at Iowa State college.

* * *

Then there is the Kappa Delta of last year who is now teaching tiny tots to tango and trying her hand at kindergarten tactics through a not-so-far-distant radio station.

* * *

People were asking Albert Gilbert '34, pride of WHA, what he did this past summer. "Oh," said Al, "I was an indoor aviator." And explained that he'd been having his ups and downs as an elevator operator in New York.

* * *

At nine-thirty or so on Wednesday night, we were called by a frantic fraternity brother, who is unfortunately living out of the house. "Hey," was the good word. "There are five or six girls out in front of the house, saying it's leap year and serenading us." And went on to ask us to announce the thanks of the boys at 251 Langdon for the music. "It wasn't such hot singing, but we did like the spirit." If we may quote our informant.

* * *

The people who say that there was no cutthroat rushing this year, have evidently been unaware of how one fraternity sent two men up to another house in order to get hold of a rushee. They entered the rival establishment, shook hands with the man they were after, and in doing so slipped him a pledge button. He didn't quite get the point, and was unlucky enough to drop the button on the floor, in the sight of all present.

* * *

As we were coming past Bascom reading room Friday morning, we saw a girl come out. All of a sudden, a startled expression came over her face. She set down her books, went down on her hands and knees and wrote down something which she had evidently forgotten. Then she picked up her possessions and went on.

* * *

The old custom of triangle dates is back again, we notice. We saw no less than three cases of two fellows and a girl last weekend. In dance places, too.

* * *

We were out along the drive the other night, and saw something which

we believe ought to go down in history. After all the stories we've heard of girls who were late getting in because of flat tires, we were glad—positively glad—to see a car out on the drive with a fellow fixing a tire by the light of a flashlight.

* * *

When Max Boyce '33, business manager of the Badger, went out to see Frank Lloyd Wright on business, he beffonted himself that he'd like a copy of Mr. Wright's autobiography—autographed. This after a heavy conference. He obtained the coveted prize, and was about to see the architect sign it, when all at once, he was startled by the question, "What is your name?" He got the book, but hasn't recovered his pride yet.

* * *

So the Marquette football team is going to a reception. Won't you have some tea, Mr. Ronzani?

* * *

Three sorority sisters recently discovered that at one time or another they had all gone with the same young man. They were planning a club for the admiration of the gentleman, when no less than a pledge contributed the fact that she knew the girl he was going with at present. Since the last of the three sisters thought she was still his steady date it was a bit of a shock. Now there are three actives (those who have served their sentence) and one pledge in the society. As he would say, "Gosh, that's good!"

* * *

The bane of Irene Schultz's existence seems to be to see her name in this column, but if she will write to Milwaukee for tickets to "Marriage in Venice" when she's been invited to attend "Reunion in Vienna," it's too good to miss.

* * *

Max Boyce, Badger business manager, seems to enjoy singing to himself, but he's conscious of his little habit every time he sings, now, since a young man passing him stopped and asked, "Did you speak to me?" Max blushed furiously and hid coyly behind his hand.

* * *

Everybody knows by now that Frank Currier has a fall top coat, so why doesn't he save himself the energy he exerts to carry it with him all the time?

* * *

Philosophy professors can turn out good puns along with the best of them. Last week one was speaking of the good old Arabian Nights, wherein they merely rubbed a bottle and out came a gin.

* * *

Downer Announces Athletic Programs to Be Copyrighted

Numbers in the athletic program will be copyrighted this year, George Downer, editor, announced Friday. Annually local merchants print leaflets with the complete roster thus detracting from the sales of the athletic programs which is the only income for the inter-class fund.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

WHA Inaugurates New Geographic Feature Monday

Simple, intimate stories intended to bring out the human side of geography will form the backbone of station WHA's new "Around the Globe" feature, commencing Monday, Oct. 3. The program will continue to be heard weekly from 9:35 to 9:50 a. m.

Oct. 3—Mesopotamia—Dr. Whitaker, University of Wisconsin. 1. What is the meaning of the word "Mesopotamia?" 2. Babylon and Nineveh were here. Why?

Oct. 10—New England States (industries)—Miss Emily Pokorny, Central Junior High. 1. How do most New Englanders make a living? 2. Why did industries start in this region?

Oct. 17—Egypt—Alonzo W. Pond, Explorer and Archaeologist. 1. What are "ships of the desert?" 2. Are all deserts covered with sand? 3. Where are the pyramids in Egypt?

Oct. 24—New England (fisheries)—Miss Emily Pokorny. 1. How is fishing done on the coast? 2. Where are the markets?

William Abbott Addresses First Engineering Meet

Speaking at the first meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Thursday night in the Memorial Union, William Abbott, past president of the organization, warned his audience that university training only qualifies a man as an engineer and that he must sell himself to the public in order to be successful in his chosen profession.

"Many young men start out to be engineers, but only the best few become engineers in the real sense of the word," he declared. Mr. Abbott reminded the students that good use of English, and development of personality and culture were as important as the study of the exact sciences.

The meeting was closed with re-

WHA Sponsors 'New Programs'

Teachers Favor Idea of Stressing Educational Value of Broadcasts

A program of non-commercial educational broadcasts has been inaugurated by the Wisconsin School of the Air and which will be broadcast by the university radio station WHA, it was announced Friday. This idea is approved by the state department of public instruction and the Wisconsin Teachers' association, with the cooperation of the Madison Public schools.

The broadcasts, starting Oct. 3, will run throughout the entire month of October, and will be given in both afternoons and mornings. The first broadcast will occur Monday at 9:35 a. m. and will be "Around the Globe" (geography grades 4-8), and again at 2:05 p. m. when "Captain Salt and Jim" (grades 4-8) will be presented.

Tuesday, at the same time as the previous broadcast, "Story Time for Little Folks" (kindergarten 1, 2, 3), and that afternoon "Dramatic Moments in History." Wednesday, "Science Explorers' club," and in the afternoon "Journeys in Music Land" (grades 4-8).

Thursday morning "Rhythm and Dramatic Games" (kindergarten 1, 2, 3) will be given, and that afternoon "Art Craft" (grades 4-8). Friday will be the concluding day when "Nature Study" (grades 3-6) and in the afternoon "The Story club" will be broadcast.

The programs are given purely in the interests of education. Their natures are intended to be inspirational rather than purely instructional.

freshments and a social hour in the rathskeller with many of the professors of the college of engineering as guests.

Think You're Popular? Well, Here Is a Man Who Knew All Students

A speaking acquaintance with every student in the University—it sounds like a case for Ripley. But fifty-two years ago that was the record of which Henry Lewis, proprietor of the Lewis Prescription Pharmacy, 501 State street, boasted.

In

1880 there were only about three hundred students in the university, and Mr. Lewis' store was the only business building between Gilman street and the university campus. State street was lined with private homes, except for a livery stable, very popular with students, opposite the Lewis Pharmacy. Then at the corner of State and Frances streets, and running through to Langdon was a cow-pasture, bordered by an old-fashioned rail-fence.

In

Three or four years after Mr. Lewis became established mule cars began to be run on State street, and he said yesterday that he remembered well when a number of students in a spirit of deviltry lifted one of the cars from the tracks.

Mr. Lewis believes that he had a

direct influence on the destiny of at least one Wisconsin graduate. Howard Greene, '86, used to come over to the pharmacy, ask all sorts of questions about the drug business, and beg to be allowed to help about the store. Mr. Greene has since established the Milwaukee Drug company.

Before coming to Madison, Mr. Lewis had twelve years' experience in Chicago. He is a graduate of the Chicago School of Pharmacy.

Mr. Lewis was born near Reglan, Wales. He lived on what was considered a fair-sized farm: it contained fourteen acres. Although he came to this country when he was about twelve years of age, he says that he remembers distinctly the country near his birthplace.

The Lewis Pharmacy is distinctive in that it has never had a soda fountain or lunch counter. Mr. Lewis believes that the function of the drug store is principally to fill prescriptions.

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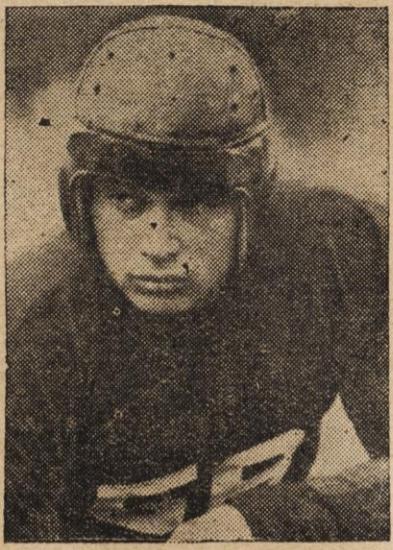
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COACH SPEARS

A TEAM

led by a great player ... Captain Greg Kabat. “The team will give them their best,” so we say

Let's Go Wisconsin

WISCONSIN'S men and women are pleased to see the amicable relation revived between our Milwaukee friends — Marquette. The merchants in Madison are backing our team to the very limit, and are proud of our coach. Their motto is “Wisconsin — Win or Lose — Wisconsin.” Students—be like the merchants that serve you, and return with your patronage. Some of your staunchest friends have placed their names here to show that they are backing our team ... our coach ... and our school

“BEAT MARQUETTE”

“Wisconsin—Win or Lose—Wisconsin”

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THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

The Student's Store

hard times for old-timers

March of time and science plays havoc with former heroes of screen

By H. M. SOMERS

BESIDES the sadness of their entertainment efforts at the Orpheum last week, there was an even more pathetic note to the very appearance of those former giants of the cinema, Ben Turpin, Snub Pollard, and Walter Hiers, in vaudeville skits. It was another mark of the moving of time and its lack of respect for sentiment. Coldly, the old order passeth.

I visited the heroes of our childhood at their quarters in the Park hotel last Friday night. It was amazing to find how old they actually were. Turpin is 64 years old now; well-preserved but obviously old. Hiers is almost all gray. Pollard looks comparatively young, but just a bit of conversation and he reveals himself, tired and old.

These comics put up a bold front. They were talking to some young reporters who knew them as comedians and they felt called upon to act funny. But except in the case of Turpin, who appears never to have had a concern about anything on the face of the earth, it was easy to discern a note of anxiety, dissatisfaction, and at times even despair in the conversation of these men.

They were the giants of the old silent comedies, Turpin, Pollard and Hiers. There was a time when they were on the same drawing scale as Chaplin and Lloyd. Which of us doesn't remember the comic effects of Turpin's eyes? Which of us doesn't remember the pie-throwing and bathing beach antics of Snub Pollard? Who has forgotten these comedies co-starring Walter Hiers and Jacqueline Logan? They were rulers of their domain—the slapstick silents. But their domain has disappeared and they have fallen. Hiers asked me worriedly whether the college audiences were rowdy, were they hard to satisfy. Pollard pleaded for a great deal of publicity; he was born in Australia; could a handball game between a university student and himself be arranged. It was heart rending to listen. Why, a youngster like myself could remember the days when these stars had to run away from reporters. We live to see inverted times.

None of the comedians would give vent to their emotions on the talkies. It was hopeless. They hoped the slapstick comedy would come back but they doubted it. They were making a vaudeville tour to get some extra funds.

If you interpreted between sentences and observed between affected attitudes it was easy to see that these men realized that they no longer belonged. Time and science had discarded them.

Blessed Event

Replaces Stork

How to announce the arrival of little ones has always been an embarrassing problem for many people. After generations have talked about storks and doctor's little black bags and cabbage leaves and "delicate conditions," there is now something new in the vocabulary of those who predict babies.

It's a "blessed event." Short, logical, and not irreverent it has been accepted by the English speaking world and has replaced the trite phrase "expecting the stork." The stork has held almost undisputed sway over biological secrets for centuries now, but the unique phraseology of a New York columnist and the adoption of his catchword, "Blessed Event," for a movie title, threatens to put the stork out of business.

coops!

Perhaps you wondered how two reviews this week, of "Horsefeathers" and "Blessed Event" came to appear in this column on the same morning that the movie was scheduled to open at the local showshop. Your reviewer saw both of these shows in their initial runs in New York and so was able to scoop the dope on them for you. None of us, eh?

Three Radio Stations

Will Carry Today's Game

There will be a state wide hook-up in the broadcasting of the Wisconsin-Marquette football game this afternoon. Three stations will carry the word-by-word description of the contest. They are WHA, WIBA, WTMJ.

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Everybody Welcome

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

Gordon Directs
Children's Music
Course on WHA

Featuring inspirational stories and illustrations as a means of stimulating interest in music, station WHA will inaugurate a new program, "Journeys in Music Land" under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon of the music school beginning Wednesday, Oct. 5.

The programs will be broadcast from 2:05 to 2:20 p.m., and are planned for the use of children from the fourth to eighth grades.

The tentative program follows:
Oct. 5—What a Boy Can Do.
Oct. 12—The Trees that Sing.
Oct. 19—The Little Boy in the Attic.
Oct. 26—One of the Strangest Things in the World.

Three Joneses, two Beesons, a pair of Johnsons and a couple of Morrises, and a set of Sawicks are on the varsity football squad at Indiana university this year.

the outstanding features of Pythia's activities. The society has won the Inter-Society debate cup and has given broadcasts over WHA.

Helen Louise Small '34 was recently elected treasurer and Marie Felzo, corresponding secretary, of the society.

Pythia Will Hold
Membership Trials
Beginning Tuesday

Tryouts for membership in Pythia literary society will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Oct. 4, 5, and 6, from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the graduate lounge of the Memorial Union.

The tryout will consist of giving a short selection, or the presentation of some work done in the field of art of writing. Ability in any of the fine arts, speech, music, dancing, art, or writing, makes a person eligible.

Debating and discussion groups on contemporary questions are two of

London Cafe Supplies Reading
Material for Lonely Customers

In an attractive London restaurant the sign that first meets the eye questions the guest: "Are you lunching alone?" The sign hangs beside the desk where the friendly proprietor sits.

Above the notice is a shelf on which a dozen books in attractively colored cellophane covers are arranged. Although the number is small, the selection is sufficiently varied to suit many tastes.

Included are essays, short stories, verse, plays, and novels. The service is free to the restaurant's patrons. Nor does the bookseller, a few doors down, from whom the books are procured, charge the restaurant for their use. A label in the front of the book simply tells the reader the name and address of the bookseller who has donated the volume.

The gesture by both the restaurant proprietor and bookseller is generous, and happily not unrewarded. A book lover who is captured by the scintillating prose or lilting poetry of one of

the season's latest books cannot easily give it up because a mere meal is ended. Even when he must hurry through his meals, he finds himself at dinner time automatically turning in at the restaurant which not only serves delicious food, but where waits his favorite book which he laid aside regrettably yesterday.

Some customers, indeed, are likely to patronize the restaurant-library until an interesting book is finished. Or, if that is impossible, they may resolve to buy the book—from the bookseller who so far-sightedly loaned it in the first place.

Thus, with the slogan, "Read While You Eat," a service as wide in its appeal as lending libraries may be initiated. And benefitting by it will be author, publisher, bookseller, restaurant owner, and, most of all, the average man who would like to read more but never seems to have sufficient time.

4. In case a player of team B knocks the ball from team A player when he tags him the ball shall be dead where A is tagged. Note: You can't fight the ball in touch football.

5. The stationary backs of team A interfere with the would be kick blockers. Penalty: 5 yards for roughness from point of the foul. Down remains the same.

6. Where there is only one official, don't stop playing at the sound of whistle but play until ball is dead because he is acting as both umpire and referee.

7. If a player of team B in an effort to block a kick by going in front of the stationary backs is thrown between the two backs by his momentum. Penalty: 5 yards on team B and the down remains the same. There

Rules Given Out
For Touch Ball

Ph. Ed. Department Distributes Mimeograph Sheets Today

The rules that will govern touch football this year in the intramural leagues were released by the physical educational department Friday evening.

As the drive for the Badger Bowl starts Sunday morning on the intramural field with the fraternity aggregations holding the spot light, mimeograph sheets of the rules were distributed to the various teams today. This was done in order to allow the outfits sufficient time in which to become familiar with the many rulings.

The rules are as follows:

Rules For Touch Football
Specific Interpretations and Rulings

1. Team A elects to kick and passes instead. Penalty: team A gets the ball at point of snapper back with the loss of a down.

2. Suppose the kicker of team A is touched by a player of team B while he is "kicking" the ball. If the ball has left his hand then it is too late and play will continue since he hasn't possession of the ball. But if he still has ball in hands, ball is dead where kicker is tagged.

3. Team A places its stationary back more or less than 5 yards back from line of scrimmage. Penalty: 5 yards.

4. In case a player of team B knocks the ball from team A player when he tags him the ball shall be dead where A is tagged. Note: You can't fight the ball in touch football.

5. The stationary backs of team A interfere with the would be kick blockers. Penalty: 5 yards for roughness from point of the foul. Down remains the same.

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7. If a player of team B in an effort to block a kick by going in front of the stationary backs is thrown between the two backs by his momentum. Penalty: 5 yards on team B and the down remains the same. There

Marquette Wants
Friendly Rivalry

(Continued from Page 3)
however, everybody will be satisfied if one point decides the Golden Avalanche a victor.

But they do not want to sacrifice sportsmanship for an unpleasant victory.

Probable Starting Lineups

WISCONSIN	MARQUETTE
Thurner	L.E.
Molinaro	L.T.
Kranholt	L.G.
Kabat	C.
M. Pacetti	R.G.
Davis	R.T.
Lovshin	R.E.
Goldenberg	Q.B.
N. Pacetti	L.H. Elliott or Plewe
McGuire	R.H.
Hal Smith	F.B.

Executive Group of Regents
Postpones Economy Meet

The meeting of the executive committee of the board of regents, scheduled for Friday, was postponed until next Friday because of inability of the members to be present. The committee, which is composed of Arthur L. Sholets, of Oregon, John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, and Harold M. Wilkie, Madison attorney, was to act on economy measures.

will be a strict interpretation of this rule.

The following new rule changes in contact football will not apply to touch football:

1. Five players of the team receiving a kick-off or a free kick are required to remain within five yards of their restraining line until the kick is actually made.

2. Ball becomes dead when any portion of the player in possession of it, except hands or feet, touches the ground.

All other changes which affect touch football will be used and teams are especially asked to note the change in the substitution rule No. 5, sec. 2. Officials shall interpret this to mean that a man who has been taken out just before the last play of a specific quarter cannot return in the next quarter until after the first play has been played.

CAPITOL

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WOW! What a Show—"BLESSED EVENT"

Midnight

Preview

Tonight

10:30

p. m.



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FANCHON & MARCO'S
LAVISH STAGE EXTRAVAGANZA

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—Featuring—

FLO LEWIS

(Give Us A Hitch)

with

LEO KARLYN

The O'Connor Family
(Just One Big Happy Family)

Gaylene Sisters Pasquali Bros.

(Darlings of the
Dance Moderne)

Gymnastic Trio

and The

BOMBAY BEAUTIES

On the Screen

Jackie COOPER

in "DIVORCE in THE FAMILY"

ENJOY

CAMPUS NITE LIFE

BY ATTENDING THE

Saturday Nite
CABARET

AT THE

MEMORIAL UNION

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To Patrons of the STATE STREET BRANCH OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

— and the —

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EFFECTIVE today, the State Street Branch of the First National Bank, which has been located at the corner of State and Gilman Streets, will be operated at University Avenue and Park Streets, where it will be consolidated with the University Avenue National Bank, a unit of the Wisconsin Bankshares Group, with total deposits of approximately \$1,260,000.00.

Located directly across from the campus, the consolidated institution is ideally prepared to serve every banking need of University Faculty Members and Students most conveniently. This move was planned as an economy measure with a view to rendering the most efficient service possible to the greatest numbers of Faculty Member and Student patrons.

Whether you have been carrying your account at the Branch Bank or at the University Avenue National Bank, you will find the same officers and employees present at the consolidated institution to serve you helpfully. No changes in your account are necessary. The only difference is that all banking operations of the two institutions will now be carried on at the one location.

The enlarged West Branch of the First National Bank cordially invites your continued patronage.

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