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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 37

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1932

FIVE CENTS

New Assembly Gets Approval Of Union Board

Frank, Goodnight Endorse Group; Not Political Plaything

Final approval of the establishment of a Men's Union assembly, representing all men students on the basis of residential units, was voted by the Union board, Tuesday.

Developed by the men's affairs committee of the Union, the assembly has for its major purposes the integrating of men students, the provision for a means of organized student action, and an outlet for representative student opinions.

Goodnight Approves

Unhampered by any disciplinary responsibilities and working without a charter, for the assembly is granted no legislative powers, the plan, its sponsors point out, will rise or fall on the response it commands from unorganized and unaffiliated residential units. The full text of the by-laws of the assembly appear elsewhere in this edition of The Daily Cardinal.

Commenting on the plan, Dean Scott H. Goodnight predicted success largely because "it will not become the political plaything that the student senate and court became." He pointed out that "it has no obstacles such as charters to hinder its progress as its predecessors had."

Frank Supports Plan

Pres. Glenn Frank came to the support of the plan with the following statement:

"I think the creation of the Men's assembly is a constructive move. Truly representative of the men of the university, regardless of their affiliation or non-affiliation with the varied campus societies, it provides a responsible forum for student discussion of vital campus problems and affords a regular medium through which student opinion can be communicated to the administration of the university and through which the administration can confer with the students. It represents, in my judgment, a definite im-

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Politicians Meet In Open Forum

Hoan, Dean, Henney and Gay Speak to Students

Thursday

Representative candidates of the four major parties of the state will speak at the first political forum of the year, to be held Thursday at 3:45 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union under the auspices of the Forum committee, it was announced Tuesday. The topic will be: "What political party should the student join in this campaign, and why?"

Prof. Grayson L. Kirk of the political science department will preside, and each of the four speakers will be allowed 20 minutes speaking time. A 20 minute discussion period will close the meeting, with each speaker in turn answering questions.

The first speaker will be William C. Dean, candidate for governor on the Prohibition ticket, one of the best known prohibitionists in the state and a man who has spent 20 years in fighting the liquor traffic.

He will be followed by John B. Gay, Republican candidate for Congressman from the 2nd district, a graduate of the law school. Dr. C. W. Henney, Democratic candidate for the same office will follow Gay, and the last speaker will be Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist mayor of Milwaukee who has been five times reelected to that office and who is now serving as chairman of the national campaign committee of the Socialist party. He also is a graduate of the university.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Wisconsin partly cloudy to cloudy. Possibly rain in east portion today. Thursday, partly cloudy or cloudy with slightly warmer in northwest portion.

Assault Warrant Served on Kipnis; To Appear Today

A warrant ordering his appearance in Superior court today was served on Dan Kipnis '33, Tuesday, when Fritz Strenge '33, swore out a complaint charging the former with assault and battery committed on the third floor of the Memorial Union, Monday.

Kipnis' alleged attack on Strenge, resulting in a cut over the latter's right eye which necessitated two stitches, was made following publication in the Capital Times of a story, written by Strenge, dealing with faculty action regarding Kipnis' fraudulent practices in the student elections.

Kipnis has threatened similar action on Fred Cramer '33, chairman of the elections committee and managing editor of The Daily Cardinal. Cramer is expected to apply for a peace bond, restraining Kipnis from committing assault under penalty of forfeiting his bond.

Homecoming Mass Meeting Plans Made

Three men who are prominent in the Wisconsin athletic system will address the Homecoming mass meeting Friday at 7:15 p. m., Ray Wichman '33, general chairman, announced Tuesday. They are William "Bill" Juneau, Harold M. Wilkie, and Dr. Clarence W. Spears.

Juneau was the coach of the university's last championship football team, in 1912, while Wilkie is a member of the board of regents and chairman of the regents' physical education committee. Dr. Spears will make his debut at a Wisconsin Homecoming celebration, when, in conjunction with Capt. Greg Kabat '33, he will introduce the members of the varsity team to the students and alumni at the mass meeting.

Fish to Be Honored

A short pause in the midst of the cheering, yelling, and speaking will be observed in honor of the late Carl Russell Fish, colorful campus figure of many past Homecoming pep meetings. "One of the biggest bonfires in the history of the university will light the entire lower campus for the mass meeting," Thomas Hamilton '33, chairman of the bonfire committee, declared Tuesday night.

Brigade Comes Saturday

Ace Brigade and his 14 Virginians, composing "America's most danceable band," who will play for the Homecoming ball in the Memorial Union Saturday night, will arrive here prepared to outdo the performances of other nationally famous bands which have played here in the past, Brigade's advance representative, O. R. Sielaff, declared.

The University concert band, under the direction of Major E. W. Murphy, will play in the lounge of the Memorial Union from 11 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. Saturday, Wichman announced Tuesday. The football band will supply all

(Continued on Page 8)

Will one of Wisconsin's oldest traditions, the painting of the red brick fence on Langdon street for homecoming, fall this year?

"Not if we can help it," emphatically declare the members of Cardinal Key, sophomore secret society whose duty it has been to paint the fence in past years.

"It certainly will if we have anything to say about it," insist Madison policemen, and, although the "cops" have lost every year, this one may be the exception.

Last fall the fence was painted the Thursday night before homecoming by a large group of men in spite of the fact that police were constantly patrolling the area. However, the law caught up with them when they were painting the railroad viaduct which crosses Park street near W. Dayton

New Cut May Result in Forty More Jobless

\$125,000 Additional Economy Likely to Cost Maintenance Workers' Jobs

Assured by progressive administration leaders that no faculty salary cuts are involved in the state emergency's demand for a fresh cut of \$125,000 in the current budget, the university may be compelled to discharge more than 40 men employed in service and maintenance work, The Daily Cardinal learned Tuesday.

The new demand for savings of \$125,000, as yet not officially made to the university, will probably require that the money come from the maintenance and capital fund, rather than operating expenses which constitute faculty salaries.

Should such specifications be included in the emergency board's formal request, the university will have no alternative but to turn out of its employ 40 or more men engaged in service and maintenance activities.

Meanwhile, faced with the more perplexing problem of adjusting university needs to the greatly reduced budget for the next biennium, Pres. Frank conferred with the deans of the colleges preparatory to the opening of the two-day meeting of the finance committee of the board of regents, this morning.

The preliminary estimates, involving a cut of \$1,300,000, have already been submitted to the director of the budget, who is currently engaged in the task of compiling the entire state budget.

Wright Engages In Fistic Struggle; Gets Broken Nose

Frank Lloyd Wright, noted architect who spoke at Music hall Thursday night, suffered a broken nose in a fist fight which occurred Monday afternoon when he was accosted by C. R. Sechrest, 1036 Williamson street, who claims Wright owes him \$280.

According to reports, Sechrest's son, Edward, noticed Wright's car parked in front of the Wisconsin Foundry and Machine company, 623 East Main street, and called his father. They waited until Wright appeared and then asked him for the money.

An argument started and the two men began to fight, while Edward, the son, kept Wright's companion, a young man, from participating. The struggling men fell from the curb, with Sechrest beneath; he freed a leg and kicked Wright in the nose, breaking it, after which they were separated and Wright drove away.

At the University of Minnesota a professor of journalism who had a habit of locking his door after the bell rang, came to class two minutes late one day. He found the door locked from the inside. After a considerable delay, he gained access to the room but found no students. They had waited the required ten minutes and then walked out the back door.

Cardinal Key, Police Match Wits

Sophomore Secret Society Plans to Uphold Old Tradition

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Cardinal Key

1932-33

William Ahrbeck
Robert Boes
John Donald
Charles Gill
Thomas Gilbert
John Harnig
Robert Haslanger
William Hoopes
Edward Hart
David McCann
John O'Connor
William Shilling
Robert Stegeman
John West

street, and three of their number spent the night in jail.

Judge S. B. Schein, in superior court, decided that if the men who were caught repainted the wall red at a time when people were passing by on their way home from classes, they would be sufficiently punished. As a result the student body was entertained for several days by the sight

Cardinal Staff Will Hear Frank, Smith at Banquet

Pres. Glenn Frank and Willard Smith, state manager of the United Press, will be the principal speakers at the annual fall banquet for the editorial and business staffs of The Daily Cardinal at 5:45 p. m. today in the Memorial Union.

Direction of the program will be in the hands of William Purcell '22, Haresfoot coach, who will serve as toastmaster.

Attendance at the banquet is open to all members of the staffs of the publication.

Rachmaninoff Thrills Large Concert Crowd

By HARRY WOOD

The austere Rachmaninoff, dipped his skilled hands into the very depths of music last night in the Stock Pavilion when he presented a program of fantasies of many ages and many composers.

With the exception of the five encores at the last, every number was a fantasy of some sort, ranging from the sparkling, mosaic "Fantaisies, C Major" of Haydn to the Beethoven "Sonata Quasi una Fantasia" the placid, unconcerned adagio movement of which was played almost without accents and with gently undulating contours.

Rachmaninoff is a careful designer. His contrasts were purposeful and effective. The "Andante" movement of the Scriabine "Sonate Fantaisie, Opus 19" became a thoughtful chiaroscuro, a study in light and shade, while the "Presto" movement carried a more vigorous message.

The Chopin "Fantaisie" expressed a full feeling for narrative melody. Rachmaninoff's skillful blending brought out the impression of a less divisible whole and a more centralized design. This was in sharp contrast to the Haydn number, already mentioned, in which groups of flowing notes were set off in compartments by means of modulation and accent.

Schumann's "Phantasiestucke" in three movements contained deep recesses and shadows in the first, became eccentric in the second, and turned the third, called "Fable," into a sort of back room for the whole, number, an extended closing cadence. The "Fantasia Quasi Sonata" of Liszt was the most diversified number of the program and was of less even texture throughout. The turbulent climax showed the full vigor and power of the artist, though Rachmaninoff, even in his climaxes, is perhaps somewhat dispassionate.

His five encores, dominated of course by his own popular "Prelude in C Minor," which was given third, included in order, "Troika" by Tschaikowski, "Hopak" the "Prelude" by Rachmaninoff, "The Bumblebee" by Rimsky-Korsikoff arranged by Rachmaninoff, and a Chopin waltz. The first was a piquant whimsicality with an occasional spice of discords, and the second was a short furioso.

Will Langdon Street Fence Be Painted for Homecoming?

of the men, covered with red paint, at work on the wall.

Cardinal Key is a secret society, the exact purpose of which even the members do not know, but one thing is certain, and that is that it is the duty of the new members to paint the fence, street corners, telephone posts, and the railroad viaduct for homecoming every fall. An organization meeting of the society was held at the Chi Psi house last night, and the names of the new members appear elsewhere on this page.

Following the incident a year ago, the Madison police swore that the wall and streets would not be painted again. Meanwhile the sophomores are planning their maneuvers, and the students are looking at the wall every morning on their way to class to see whether the deed has been done.

Sellery Delays Action on Test College Report

No Work Accomplished on Meiklejohn, Bleyer Recommendations

Although two exhaustive reports recommending improvements in educational procedure and curricula were compiled last year, and despite the existence of a faculty resolution empowering Dean George C. Sellery of the college of letters and science to appoint a committee to draw up fresh proposals, the university is currently taking no action in any of the three fields, The Daily Cardinal learned Tuesday.

Dean Sellery has not appointed a single member to the committee which the faculty entrusted to his care, and which is scheduled to report at the close of this semester. The exhaustive report of the advisers of the Experimental college, based on five years of experimentation, has been neither accepted nor rejected by the faculty. None of its recommendations has been put into operation, nor is any such action contemplated at the present, The Daily Cardinal was told.

No Action

Asked what action he had taken in the appointment of the committee, Dean Sellery said:

"No members have been appointed by me yet, as I have not had an opportunity to secure sufficient data to provide such a committee."

In June this year the university brought to a close what educators saw as a monumental experiment in educational procedure and curricula, the Experimental college. The advisers of the college, headed by Dr. Alexander McMeekin, submitted a 75,000 word report, in 21 chapters, summarizing the five year program of activity and proposing the inauguration of five inner colleges within the college of letters and science as its major recommendation.

Have Two Reports

Meeting to consider the report, the faculty entrusted to a special committee headed by Dr. Willard Bleyer the task of studying the recommendations of the advisers and making its own estimates. The Bleyer committee rejected several of the most fundamental provisions of the Experimental college report, and suggested a series of recommendations.

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Frank Speaks At Convention

25 Faculty Members Represent University at Teachers' Meet

Twenty-five faculty members, headed by Pres. Glenn Frank, will form the university's delegation to the annual convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association to be held in Milwaukee, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Pres. Frank will deliver one of the principal addresses of the four-day convention, "The Sword Over Education," Friday at 9 a. m., and the community singing at the first general session Thursday will be led by Prof. E. B. Gordon of the music department.

Appelt Heads Group

Prof. E. P. Appelt of the German department will be chairman of the section meeting of the German teachers. Other professors from the university who will speak at modern language section meetings are Dean George C. Sellery, of the college of Letters and Sciences; Prof. Hugh A. Smith, chairman of the French department; and Prof. H. O. Berkowitz, of the Spanish department.

Speakers at the section meeting devoted to the discussion of Biology and General Science will be Prof. M. F. Guyer, of the department of Zoology, and Wekelin McNeil, assistant state leader of boys' and girls' agricultural clubs, and connected with the agricultural college of the university.

Anderson Speaks

Prof. C. J. Anderson, dean of the College of Education, will address the section meeting of College Teachers

(Continued on Page 8)

New Assembly Gets Approval

(Continued from page 1)
provement on the many abortive schemes of student government which have alternately risen and fallen in so many universities."

The assembly will meet to discuss problems of general interest to men students when the number or importance of such problems justifies the chairman in calling a meeting.

Make Recommendations

Decisions of the group on any of the questions discussed will be considered as official opinions of the men students in the university and the Union board will be recommended to act upon any of these decisions which concern Union board policy.

The assembly has been developed to fit in as practicably as possible with the existing setup of student government in such a way that ineffective side-channel activities can be abolished and every man student can have his needs and ideas expressed in a group that is capable of bringing the total of opinions to focus in an effective manner, its sponsors pointed out.

Plan News Letter

Each dormitory, fraternity, rooming, and cooperative house with over 10 residents will be allowed to elect one representative to the assembly and all men not represented in any of these groups may obtain representation in the assembly by forming groups of 10 men not otherwise represented. Each of these specially organized groups may elect one man to the assembly. They must consist of men living near to each other, in the same block if possible, in order that organization of future groups will not be complicated by geographical overlapping.

A fortnightly newsletter, made up by the men's affairs committee and the Union information committee, will be sent to the assembly members beginning with the announcement of the first meeting of the assembly in order to keep them up to date on assembly discussions and programs, activities in the Union, Union board policies, and all projects of interest to the men which cannot be completely covered in The Daily Cardinal.

Jennings Heads Committee

The men's affairs committee is now forming the membership of the assembly. Every organized house has been requested to elect a member and all those men not living in organized houses who are interested in general campus problems or in Union work are being urged to build up special groups for representation in the assembly. Any petitions for membership, questions, or suggestions will be immediately attended to by the committee if addressed to it in care of the Memorial Union or left at the Union desk.

Duncan Jennings '33 is chairman of the committee which is composed of: Fred Suhr '33, representing fraternity men; Myron Krueger '35, representing men not living in organized houses; George Hampel L2, representing graduate students; Reynolds Tjensvold '34, representing dormitory residents; Don Herbst '35, secretary; and John Forester '34, secretary of Union board, who is taking part in the organization of the assembly in order that the board will have next year a member who completely understands the origin and execution of the assembly plan.

Wadsworth Approves

Arthur L. Wadsworth '33, president of the Union board, issued the following comment on the plan:

"Union board has officially approved the new men's assembly—an organization which many of us have wanted for a year or more. It was for this very purpose that I created the men's affairs committee last spring, and today we feel that Dunc Jennings and his entire committee are to be congratulated on the work they have already done."

"Briefly, this assembly will give:

(1) To the unaffiliated man a direct representation in all matters of common interest to university men—something which Union board has seldom been able to do. It will give him an easy access to the Union organization; it will provide him with a real chance of influencing Union board policy."

(2) To the Union board it will give

a direct tie-up with every man who desires such a connection. The Union organization will leave an "outpost" in every represented house on the campus.

(3) To the faculty and the university administration it will give (in conjunction with the women's similar group, Keystone Council) a truly representative body before which the changes and innovations in university procedure may be explained.

(4) To the men students of the university it will give a truly representative organization which can criticize or defend as it sees fit; an organization whose judgments, if carefully considered can come to carry a great deal of weight as real expressions of student opinion.

(5) Union board is behind the assembly to a man; university administrative heads are strongly in favor of it. The success of this experiment is up to the representatives which the men of the university shall choose, we can only hope that the selections are carefully made.



WHA - 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

9 a. m.—Morning music.
9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Science Explorers' club—William F. Livingston.
9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.
10 a. m.—Homemakers' program: "Why We Need Minerals and How We Can Get Them: Iron and Copper," Miss Dorothy Husseman; "Lentils and Other Thrifty Legumes."
10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.
11 a. m.—Nature Story — Frank Klode.
11:30 a. m.—Musicale.
12 M.—State Politics: Independent—

Paul Romaine.

12:30 p. m.—Farm program: Latest News About Wisconsin Bush Fruit, Strawberry Variety Trials, H. J. Rahm; Questions Farmers Ask.

1 p. m.—The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.

1:15 p. m.—Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.

1:30 p. m.—"Mental Discipline Through Physics," Prof. C. M. Jansky.

2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air—Journeys in Music Land—"The Grandfather Who Wrote Music for Children"—Prof. E. B. Gordon, University of Wisconsin.

2:30 p. m.—Music of the Masters, Carmalita Benson.

3 p. m.—On Wisconsin: "Indian Bone Implements," John J. Knudsen.

3:15 p. m.—Museum Travels, "The First Madison State Capitol," Florence McDowell.

3:30 p. m.—"Peer Gynt," Ibsen's drama and Grieg's music—Prof. Einar Haugen.

3:45 p. m.—Spanish culture: Spanish literature, Prof. H. C. Berkowitz.

4 p. m.—Spanish lesson, Señor Guillermo Guevara.

4:30 p. m.—State politics: Socialist

—Frank B. Metcalfe.

Iowa Installs New Gridgraph for Out Of Town Ball Tilts

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Iowa City—For the first time in five years, the students of Iowa university may observe those football games that are played away from home. The games are reproduced through the medium of a gridgraph that has been installed by the Daily Iowan in its offices. The machine which has been used in previous years, was discontinued five years ago.

Eighty-three lamps make up this device which gives a graphic presentation of the game as it is played. A public address system gives interesting sidelights on the game while the play is flashed on the gridgraph. The attendance at these artificial games is sufficiently great to merit the expense of the machine.

What is
Cross Blending?

an Artist

might explain it this way...

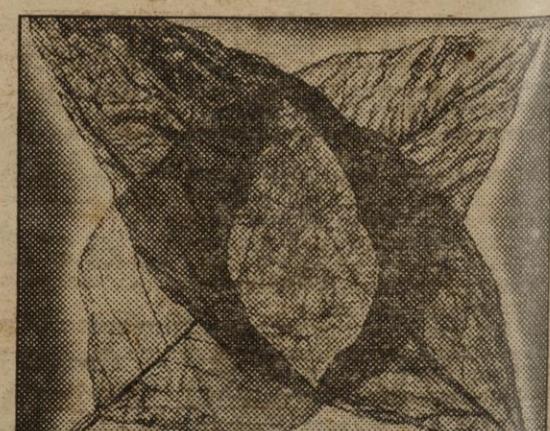
"Let's say you're painting clouds. You've got your primary colors here on the palette. But you haven't the clouds until you blend certain colors into the special tone you want."

"This is very much what happens in making a good cigarette. And I gather that what Chesterfield means by Cross-Blending is what an artist does with colors. Their Domestic and Turkish tobaccos—many varieties of each—are the primary colors.

They blend and cross-blend these tobaccos until they get the special tone they want—in other words, the Chesterfield flavor.

"And just as each color you use acts on the others to change and enrich them, so each Chesterfield tobacco partakes of the fine qualities of every other."

"You 'weld' different kinds to get a better kind. That's Cross-Blending!"



Chesterfield

Cross Blended—that's why they're MILD
that's why they TASTE BETTER

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Spears Shakes Up Badger Backfield

Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi Play Scoreless Tie

Semi-Finals Must Be Played Over Due to New Ruling

Bobby Poser and his Sigma Chi teammates were held to a scoreless tie by Phi Kappa Psi in a semi-final round game of the interfraternity touch football tourney played Tuesday at the intramural field.

Sigma Chi had an imposing lead in first downs over the Phi Kappa Psi septet, but the winner in a semi-final or final round game must score at least two points, according to a ruling by the intramural department.

John McNeil, member of the Phi Kappa Psi team, suffered a broken leg in Tuesday's game with Sigma Chi, and was removed to the Wisconsin General hospital. The accident occurred in the third quarter as McNeil attempted to intercept a pass thrown by Bobby Poser. The accident is the second of its kind to happen in three years of intramural touch football playing.

The two teams will have to play again until one of them scores enough points to advance to the final round.

Theta Xi meets Alpha Chi Rho at 3:30 p. m. today in the other semi-final game. Past performances indicate that Theta Xi, last year's title-holders, and Sigma Chi will play for the championship, but there is still a chance that Phi Kappa Psi will come back and eliminate the Sigma Chis in the play-off of Tuesday's tie game. Theta Xi is expected to have an easy time with Alpha Chi Rho.

Bobby Poser, former Wisconsin basketball and baseball star, led the Sigma Chi team up and down the field for a total of seven first downs, but he was never able to score a touchdown and defeat the Phi Kappa Psi, who had only three first downs. Doing most of the passing, and all of the running and kicking, Poser

(Continued on Page 7)

Vilas Swamped By Noyes Team

Vilas' Defeat Enables Noyes To Hold Third Place Tie

Noyes continued to cling to a tie for third place in the dormitory touch football league when it defeated Vilas in the only game Tuesday afternoon. No other games were played, and High acted likewise in regard to its game with Bashford.

NOYES 13, VILAS 0

In a game marred by frequent arguments, Noyes beat Vilas, 13 to 0. Some evasive running by Lorens after receiving a pass accounted for Noyes' first tally. The second score came after a bad pass from the Vilas center went over Sommers' head and was recovered behind the goal line by a Noyes man.

What might be termed the features of the game, were two long runs by Borkenhagen of Vilas. Both runs were over 50 yards along the sidelines. The goal lines were crossed on each run, but a questionable referee's decision called the man back. Steldt, Lorens, and Porth starred for Noyes, while Sommers and Borkenhagen tried in vain for Vilas.

The lineups: Noyes—Lorens, Boyd, Steldt, Porth, Smith.

Vilas—Goeb, Hurth, Sommers, Borkenhagen, De Young, Densky, and Kranich.

Co-eds Enter Second Round In W.A.A. Ping Pong Meet

Five more matches have been played in the W. A. A. ping pong tournament in Lathrop. R. Gluck won in the first round by a default from V. Winter. P. Greeley also defeated J. Shade in the first round. C. Eisern in an evenly matched game defeated D. Eisern 21-17, 21-17. In the only match that has been played in the second round C. Davis defeated D. Lee in a very close game 22-20, and

Young Illini Threats



One of the reasons the Illini are convinced that they can spoil the Badgers' Homecoming Saturday is the addition of a lively group of young backs to the Orange and Blue squad. These boys together with Gil Berry, Pete Yanuskus, and other veterans, seem to give Zuppke's men a far stronger backfield than they had last year.

Belated Harrier Race Scheduled To Be Run Today

The belated running of the independent cross country race, which was postponed from Oct. 20, is scheduled to be run off today at 4 p. m. in front of the armory. The contest is open to all university men who enter the competition with the understanding that they automatically forfeit their right to participate in any other similar race this fall.

It is not altogether certain that the harriers will run today, according to Bill McCarter of the intramural department, because of the lack of entries. Unless a last-minute rush of entrants file their names at McCarter's office, the contest will be indefinitely postponed.

To date, two teams have made known their intentions of taking part in the race providing that certain personal details permit them to do so. If these tentative entries will become realities, and if additional men will enter before the deadline at 3 p. m. this afternoon the race will be run.

Rathskeller Will Be Scene For Billiard Tournament

The fifth annual billiard tournament will begin at the Memorial Union Nov. 7. This year there will be no entry fee, and the tournament is to be played on a round robin basis. The championship award will be five hours free time in the billiard room or its equivalent in trade while the runner-up will receive three hours of free time and both the high run and (high average) men will be awarded three hours free time.

HELEN IS POPULAR

(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—So many women at Helen Newberry residence, one of the women's dormitories on the University of Michigan campus, are named Helen that they have formed a new social group known as the Troy club.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL

Fraternity League (Finals)
Theta Xi vs. Alpha Chi Rho, 3:30, No. 3.

Dormitory League

Fallows vs. Botkin, 3:30, No. 4.
Frankenburger vs. Faville, 4:30, No. 4.

Michigan, Purdue Undefeated; Meet Conference Opponents

Indiana, Chicago Battle Big Ten Leaders Saturday

BIG TEN STANDINGS			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Michigan	3	0	1.000
Purdue	2	0	1.000
Minnesota	2	1	.667
WISCONSIN	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
Illinois	1	2	.333
Northwestern	0	2	.333
Ohio State	0	1	.000
Indiana	0	2	.000
Iowa	0	3	.000

Saturday's Games
Michigan vs. Indiana at Bloomington.
Purdue vs. Chicago at Chicago.
Wisconsin vs. Illinois at Madison.
Northwestern vs. Ohio State at Evanston.
Minnesota vs. Mississippi at Minneapolis.
Iowa vs. Nebraska at Iowa City.

Following a Saturday of upsets all over the country, the Western conference not excluded, only two Big Ten teams, Michigan and Purdue, are able to boast of undefeated slates, although the Boilermakers have a tie game against their record.

Both of these squads meet conference opponents this weekend, the Wolverines tackling the weak Indiana eleven while Purdue travels to the Midway to face the dangerous Chicago outfit. However, Kippke's team will meet its crucial test in two weeks, when the Wolves will be pitted against Minnesota on the Gopher home field.

Wisconsin Homecoming

Wisconsin and Illinois are expected to furnish the fans with a scrappy Homecoming battle, while Northwestern and Ohio State, both possessing disappointing records so far this season, clash at Evanston in the fourth Big Ten game of the day.

Minnesota and Iowa meet inter-sectional opponents, the Gophers stacked up against Mississippi, one of the best squads in the South, while Iowa will endeavor to end its string of setbacks by beating Nebraska.

Michigan Meets Indiana

Indiana made an excellent start this season by holding the supposedly powerful Ohio State eleven to a tie, but since then hasn't made an im-

pressive showing. Michigan, with a veteran combination, still respects the ability of the Hoosiers and will be anything but an overconfident aggregation.

Purdue and Chicago will put up a real battle with Stagg fearing Purdue and Purdue fearing Stagg. Because of their unexpected defeat by Illinois last week, the Maroons will be underdogs, although Shalin and Zimmer will bear special watching by the Boilermaker defense.

Favorites Meet

Encouraged by its first Big Ten victory since 1930, Illinois will come to Madison this Saturday, attempting to make it two in a row, pinning most of its faith on Capt. Gil Berry, star of the Chicago fray, and one of the outstanding halfbacks in the Western conference.

Two pre-season favorites to end up high in the Big Ten, Northwestern and Ohio State, will try for their first conference victory of the year. The Wildcats have lost to Minnesota and Michigan and have been tied by Purdue, while the Buckeyes lost to Michigan and were tied by Wisconsin and Indiana.

Theta Xi Favorite In Tackle Football Race; Play Today

Interfraternity tackle football is at last getting under way in earnest with two games scheduled for today and extensive planning for the future under way in the intramural office. Today's games are to be played by Lambda Chi Alpha against Alpha Sigma Phi, and Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Chi Phi.

Theta Xi, with a line reputed to average 185 pounds and a fleet backfield are favorites to win the highest trophy. Three awards are to be given, but there is little speculation as to which teams are most likely to cop second and third places, all being fairly evenly matched.

Tackle football has proven a more popular game than touch, as it gives teams a better chance to show good organization. Attendance at these games seems to be growing rather than falling off with the advent of colder weather, a result of the ability shown by the participants.

Lack of Power In Card Attack Causes Change

Clair Strain Placed at Fullback; Smith Shifted to Quarterback

By DAVE GOLDING

In an effort to add more scoring punch to the Badger attack, Coach Clarence Spears shook up the Badger backfield Tuesday afternoon in preparation for the homecoming tilt with Illinois Saturday.

Clair Strain who has been coming along in fine style stepped right into the regular fullback berth and Hal Smith was shifted to quarterback. Both Joe Linfor and Mickey McGuire remained at their halfback posts.

Strain Has Improved

What prompted "Doc's" latest move was that Smith who has been playing a whale of a defensive game could be utilized to a very good advantage as a blocking quarter where he would also be able to carry the ball.

Strain is no ordinary reserve back. He is a good passer, can kick and block well. The last few nights Strain has been carrying the ball with enough speed and drive to warrant Spear's confidence in him as a first team backfield man.

Spear Feels Different

"Doc's" satisfied feeling over the performance of the team against Ohio underwent a sudden change Tuesday as he took the backfield to task for their poor exhibition of blocking in an offensive scrimmage against the frosh.

Lee Porett, diminutive back, who has been playing at quarter was tried as a ball carrier at right halfback. The right halfback must be an excellent blocker as well as a skilful ball carrier. In search for reserve strength at that post, Spears alternated both Porett and Tommy Fontaine.

Tobias at Tackle

Bobby Schiller replaced Strain at fullback later in practice and also turned in an impressive job. Jimmy Bingham at left halfback in place of Joe Linfor was the other substitution in the backfield.

No changes materialized in the line and Coach Spears started Dave Tobias at right tackle and later used George Thurner at the same position. Kabat and Mario Pacetti were at guards with Molinaro at the other tackle berth. The ends were Haworth and Schneller who were replaced by Deanovich and Lovshin.

The strength of the Illini line is questionable and that is one of the reasons Spears desires to add more power to his running plays. On the other hand, the Badgers will be on the alert for the fleet pair of Illini backs, Pete Yanuskus and Capt. Gil Berry.

Berry is the more dangerous and has apparently come into his own this year after playing two seasons behind a weak line. His running against Chicago brought Zuppke the first conference victory in two years.

Besides being a good halfback, Capt. Berry is a married man which is no small feat for a ball player. He is known as the "Adonis of the Illinois Campus" but has declined in popularity since his matrimonial venture.

Reports from Urbana say that Fred Fink who was injured this year and is rated as one of the best ends in the conference, may start against the Badgers which would give the Suckers a strong passing combination.



Men and Women Swimmers Hold Joint Meet Thursday

The men and women's Dolphin clubs are having their second joint meeting Thursday, Nov. 3, in Lathrop pool. The first exhibition was given last spring. Games and contests will be the major portion of the program and the evening events will be concluded with a water polo game. Visitors are welcome to come and watch from the balcony.

A slab of bacon which has been immersed in liquid air will ring when struck, like a metal gong.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, F. 7403.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 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).

Stealing Union Books— Individual vs. Community

WISCONSIN students have continued this year in the tradition of past years by continuing to take books from the Memorial Union library. Already the total of the books lost has grown to a point where it is deplorable. That students should stoop to such a low form of behavior is something the average person cannot easily realize. It is, certainly, more than one would expect from college students.

Yet the condition is very real, and the library is consistently suffering losses. What can be done? Much of the value of the library lies in its informality; and if it were regulated more strictly it would lose much of its flavor and value. May we suggest to the people who are tempted to filch the books that there are rental libraries in town offering books for home reading at extremely low prices?

To an outsider, a revelation of the number of the books robbed by students from a student-operated library would be a severe indictment against the entire university. But, unfortunately, those who commit these petty robberies care little for the reputation of the university; just as they care little for the condition of the shelves in the library, whether they are full or bare; and just as they care little for what books other users of the library may want, and find missing. Perhaps they consider it "smart" to so rob their fellow-students of what belongs to no single individual. In that case, the matter is one of neglected education.

The case is clearly one of the individual against the community.

What Price College Journalism?

THE STATEMENT of Dr. Burges Johnson who writes in "The Education Record" that college publications are wasteful, incompetently written and managed, and otherwise unjustified, is not without its points of truth. When he calls the editors inexperienced and immature, he is, if comparing them with their more professional brothers, quite within his rights; but when he indicates, as he does by painting a very dark and depressing picture, that college journalism, costly and graft-ridden, could well be discontinued, then he is treading on ground where he is liable to meet with some serious objections.

Granting that many of the charges are true, we think that there is yet much good to be derived from college journalism. If the students who work for the papers, for example, are indeed inexperienced, what better place than here to get that experience; if they are indeed immature, where can they better grow up? If the students hope at all to go into professional journalism, what other preparation for the actual work can they find than what college journalism offers? Here is the one field where experience is at once not demanded and able to be acquired; elsewhere, there is the

vicious circle of the demand for experience, yet the refusal to allow the gaining of it. So, if student activities are "the rights of students to make last year's mistakes all over again," at least those who have gone ahead will make no such mistakes. If ability can be developed at all, yesterday's inability in the student will be repaired by work in student activities.

These are only a few of the facts involved in college activities and college journalism especially. Most important, perhaps, is that college journalism supplies a real need on a campus by offering a paper exclusively for the students of the particular school involved. It gives news, names, events; it keeps a student body alert by anticipating occurrences; it offers cultural features for those so inclined; and, finally, it serves both as a unit whereby a student body is welded into a stronger and more spirited organization and as a means of spreading abroad the name and achievements of the school.

As has been demonstrated only recently, a school paper can defend the institution it represents against unwarranted attacks from without or within. Such an imposing list of benefits certainly justify the existence of college journalism, Dr. Johnson's criticism notwithstanding.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

The New Asceticism

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Nov. 1.

WHILE OUR statesmen are doing what they can to alleviate the present misery of our people, there is arising a group who will not be satisfied with any reasonable or make-shift reforms, but who pray and wait for the Coming Resurrection of the Socialistic state.

To those of us "cursed" with the old Yankee paganism (pragmatism) the arguments given for this new millennium do not seem very plausible. Some believe in the New Millennium because their master, (the Herr Marx, who had the inside track on all of nature's diabolical and dialectical processes), has seemed to say: "If it were not so, I would have told you so." Some are attracted by the prospect of "Street of Gold" whereon they some day hope to walk—as the pagan bourgeoisie now do. Some find immense satisfaction in the thought that, after the Resurrection, their greedy bosses will be punished by fire and brimstone (that is, they will have to do hand labor, like all the proletariat). But though the reasons for the new cult are as various as they are unreasonable, there are now many eager converts spreading the gospel throughout the world. And so they preach, and pray,—and wait.

Just when or how this millennium is to come about no one seems to know. Some believe the Resurrection will be quite peaceful; that the capitalists will all (or nearly all) see the folly of their ways, and join the hosts of Gabriel. Others insist that there must be a bloody revolution, as it is written in the Sacred Book of Russian Socialism. Still others look for some kind of a miracle, which, when it happens, will destroy all evil influences (private ownership of property) and leave the world snow-white and pure. Most of these ascetics have no plans or ideas at all. They simply hope—and wait.

There is, however, an attractiveness in the wondrous splendor of this new ideal. We can never repay the ascetics for forcing to our minds the cheerful prospect of a new Heaven on Earth. For the service of an ideal is beyond comparison; it is the most precious thing in the world. It paints us pictures of what ought to be; and gives us a standard by which to measure what we have. Idealism is a coy maiden who, leading us on and on, beckoning us higher and higher, in the pursuit of the Best, makes us forget our present miseries in the hope of future joys. Makes us forget! Aye, there's the rub! We forget, and hope,—and wait.

We Yankee pragmatists are a pretty skeptical outfit. Our experience has always been that things do not come all at once, but only slowly and gradually, if at all, as a result of long and arduous effort. Our hard-boiled Yankee minds find the intuitions of these Socialist-ascetics quite incredible; for we have not yet "seen the vision" as they claim to have seen it—though we admit the prospect of a Heaven on Earth quickens, sustains, ennobles, and guides our human toil. So keeping one eye on this new Kingdom of Socialism (and not both eyes as the ascetic-Socialist seems to do) we move, step by step, towards a better world. In our present misery and hunger we hearken back to old Ben Franklin who said: "Half a Loaf is Better Than No Bread."

—HENRY EHRLERS, grad.

.. CAMPUS POETRY ..

THIS HILL

The walks whereon so many students trod:
This Hill, up which so many wended ways
Of exultation, agony, or daze
In dance of life. . . . But who could ever plod
The upward journey to this Hall, and laud
The beauty of the college scene, or gaze
In any way through shimmering-distant haze
And not dream that his hand held magic rod?

What wearer of an ermine, purpled gown
Might wish to turn this picture to his power!
What dreamer dreams but wishes it would
last!

Who leaves but holds in memory this crown!
And all its bitterness mere youth—soon past;
Here four years melt into Life's single hour!

—Keith McCutcheon '26.

The President Says:

The Democrats Will Defeat Next Tuesday, IF...

THE DEMOCRATS WILL DEFEND NEXT TUESDAY

(1) If they have depended for success upon the simple assumption that in hard times the people are likely to turn out the party in power.

(2) If they have depended for success upon rehashing the scandals of the Harding administration.

(3) If they have straddled the prohibition issue with a statement designed to bait and bamboozle both the wet and the dry.

(4) If they have failed to rise above the traditional theories of free trade and protection and devise a realistic tariff program to meet the current situation in world trade.

(5) If they have indulged in demagogic promises they are not prepared to fulfill.

(6) If they have proved incapable of considering world relations in terms other than either a sentimental shouting for the League of Nations or a slick avoidance of anything international lest they lose a few votes in a time of intensely resurgent nationalism and fear of European instability.

THE DEMOCRATS WILL DEFEND SERVE TO WIN

(1) If they have been sincere enough to say to the people, "Don't swap horses in the middle of the stream unless we can convince you that the swap will put you on the back of a better horse. The fact that we are out of office is not sufficient reason for putting us in, even if the party in power has not swung the nation back to recovery and stabilization. We ask you to match our measures and our men with theirs, and to give up your verdict on that alone."

(2) If they have faced the prohibition issue squarely, risen above the battle of the extreme wet and the extreme drys, presented a workable plan that will really control drunkenness, bring something of moral stabilization into a national situation eaten through with the acid of insincerity and evasion, clear the track for national concentration on economic issues, and really make for law and order, stopping the present subtle subsidy of the underworld.

(3) If they have presented a clear, courageous, and realistic tariff policy that will promote instead of paralyze world trade.

(4) If they have rid their platform of platitudes and reduced it to clean-cut and understandable statements of what they propose to do about unemployment, war debts, international relations, tariffs, the revision of legislation in the interest of swifter business recovery and sounder business organization and regulation, and so on.

(5) If they can give to the nation a list of the men they will be able to call into the nation's counsels, officially or unofficially, and the men impress the nation as possessing the capacity and courage of great leadership.

Most that I said about the Republicans yesterday applies with equal aptness to the Democrats.

GLENN FRANK, President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Hallowe'en has come and gone and there are no evidences of the spirit of fun that used to be precious in the old days. Ever since Scabbard and Blade erected their useless flagpole, we have been awaiting this day in the hope that some enterprising youth with imagination would erect an emblem fitting to the pole, such as a suit of red flannel underwear. Unfortunately, the imagination of youth has fled with the negligence of Sir Walter Scott.

The Madison police, attracted by screams, entered an apartment recently to find a young lady, dressed in night clothes, being pinched by a young man dressed in street clothes. The police with customary effrontery interfered and went so far as to accuse the young man of a burglary that took place a week before.

If a young man dressed in street clothes can't enter an apartment and pinch a young lady dressed in night clothes, then the Declaration of Independence is a farce and should be abolished.

The Society for the Finding of Things for Idle Minds to Do have changed the rules and scoring of contract bridge. If this is a step toward abolishing the game altogether we cry "Banzai."

Madison was visited by a flock of 1,500 geese Sunday night. With the 7,000 or so registered at the university that makes a lot of geese.

The National Campaigns

By Charles E. Mills

IF THERE are no essential differences between the two major parties in the campaign and both candidates endeavor to becloud their own true convictions (if any) by vagueness and generalities, how does a good citizen cast his vote "intelligently"?

If you mean by "intelligent voting" the careful and considered weighing of the two platforms and campaign utterances of the candidates, as well as some evaluation of their respective records in office, the answer is that it simply is not done. All the power the voter has is to say "yes" or "no." He either approves or disapproves of the government as it is now constituted. His vote represents a wish to continue the present policy or a desire to change it, or at least its directors. And, while the reasons for votes may be classified broadly and generally, they nevertheless are basically individual. A person has little difficulty justifying his vote for any candidate. I, for one, can think of perfectly valid and sincere reasons for supporting Hoover, Roosevelt, or Thomas.

Hoover, though he is criticised chiefly for indecision and lack of courage and vigorous leadership in crises, frequently has called upon apparently brilliant and able leaders in various fields of activity for advice and has acted directly and effectively upon that advice. Products of such action are the Farm Marketing act, the best measure that could be devised at the time by consulting agricultural economists and producers; penal reforms, based upon the much-maligned Wickersham commission report, a careful study of which may leave as much doubt in the mind of the student as there obviously was in Mr. Hoover's as to what ought best be done about the liquor enigma; the moratorium of war debts, which was carried through in such brilliant fashion that even the boisterous Huey Long was forced into line.

ROOSEVELT'S chief claim to fame in my own eyes is the fact that so enlightened a critic of public affairs as Walter Lippmann recommends him. What is even more encouraging is that he seems to have a more liberal, more progressive frame of mind than Mr. Hoover. His close personal friends and advisers, including such as Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law school, are men who seem to take an objective view of life and its problems—men who are most likely to sit down and think out ways of remedying our social and economic ills. And Roosevelt is politically wise enough, I think, to put some of their ideas into effect. Witness the nomination of Lehman for governor of New York. Roosevelt returned to Albany the night before the state convention to find the Brooklyn boss, McCooey, and few others wavering. He called them personally by telephone:

"This is Frank Roosevelt speaking. I am going to be the next president of the United States. If you and your crowd don't line up for Lehman, I'll never forget it."

Those are plain words and they turned the trick. From a practical point of view, of course, there is the consideration that the House of Representatives will be overwhelmingly Democratic and the Senate will have a clear majority of that party. Such slight advantages as there are in the matter of organization will be had by the Democrat.

THOMAS, on the other hand, offers a marvelously plain-spoken and specific program of acts.

And I am strongly tempted to support the program in spite of the clear knowledge that it cannot be put into effect. Besides, he offers the only opportunity for a vigorous protest against the present policy. In this case, there is a chance not only to say "no," but "Hell, no!"

Yet, in each case I find that I differ radically on major points. Hoover's failure to provide relief and employment should disqualify him. The duplicity of Roosevelt's tariff views is not more palatable because the political motive is understood. And I am not sufficiently idealistic, I am too desirous of "some immediate and practical result" to vote for Thomas.

Wider, more general straw votes are fairly accurate indicators of election results. Claude E. Robinson, in his book, "Straw Votes, A Study of Political Prediction," has analyzed such polls as those of The Literary Digest and the Hearst newspapers and measured their accuracy in comparison with succeeding official election results. Robinson gauged these results on the basis of plurality error—that is the difference between the predicted and actual plurality. He found that the Digest polls of 1924 and 1928, in which telephone directories and automobile lists were used, showed an average state-plurality error of 12 per cent. However, if the 1928 returns are corrected on the basis of the 1924 error, the average Digest plurality error by states is reduced to 6 per cent. The Hearst poll for 1928 showed an average state-plurality error of only 5 per cent.

By a recent interpretation of this year's Digest poll, Fabian Franklin, political writer for the New York Times, finds Roosevelt carrying every state except three—Maine, Vermont and Delaware. The Literary Digest poll itself last week gave Hoover only four more—the rest of New England and New Jersey. And the Hearst ballot adds to the Republican cause Colorado, Kansas, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, for a total of 181 electoral votes as compared with 350 for Roosevelt. For election, 266 electoral votes are required.

Prof. Salter believes that "a straw poll, if properly conducted, is a more adequate expression of public opinion than an official ballot, because party organizations do not seek to influence and control the vote." And, I might add, therein lies the chief cause of error as an indicator.

Bridge Scoring, Rules Changed

Leading Clubs Agree to Revision of Important Parts

New York, N. Y. (Special)—By an agreement reached here by leading bridge clubs from all over the world, the rules and scoring of contract bridge have been changed in many important respects to be effective Tuesday, Nov. 1.

An agreement reached by the Whist club, New York; the Portland club, London, and the Commission Francaise du Bridge has led to adoption of a new official code of laws.

Five major changes in scoring have been made, in addition to changes in penalties for infringements of the rules.

Endorsed by Organization

The new laws are largely the work of John Godfrey Saxe, chairman of the Whist club's committee on laws, while the scoring is in accordance with the advice of Harold S. Vanderbilt, author of the superseded code.

The new scoring has the endorsement of representatives of leading American bridge organizations. It means the scrapping of every score pad, rule book and other bridge accessory now on the market for the purpose of assisting the average player to keep score.

Major Scoring Changes

Major scoring changes follow:

1. No trump values have been reduced to 30 points for the first, third, fifth and seventh tricks and increased to 40 for the second, fourth and sixth odd tricks;

2. The premium for fulfilled doubled contracts has been omitted;

3. The premium for undoubled overtricks has been reduced to the equivalent odd trick value;

4. The doubled, not vulnerable, undertrick penalties have been increased somewhat, and certain of the vulnerable penalties decreased somewhat to obtain a perfect balance between them, and to secure a uniform increase in the penalty for each additional undertrick lost;

Grand Slam Premium Up

5. The premiums for grand slams have been increased to 1,500 not vulnerable; 2,250 vulnerable.

Among other things, all fives have been eliminated from the scoring column, so that the score keeper if he wishes, may drop all naughts also. But the real reason for the change in no trump scoring was to make the count for three odd an even 100, so that the super-experts, playing the so-called Howell system of duplicate, would not have to bid three no trump on hands that should be played at five in a minor suit.

Two faults common to the average bridge player are penalized heavily in the revised code of laws.

If you look at the last trick to refresh your memory, even before it has been quitted, your opponents may call a lead. If you look at any of your cards when they are being dealt, your opponents may demand a new deal.

CONTRACT BRIDGE SCORE (Official, effective Nov. 1)

SUIT VALUES

Spades	Hearts	Diamonds	Clubs
30	30	20	20
No trump: 30 for each odd-numbered trick, 40 for each even-numbered trick over book.			

UNDERTRICKS

No. Trick	Not Vulnerable	Total penalty
Set	Undoubled	Doubled
1	50	100
2	100	250
3	150	450
4	200	700
5	250	1000
Vulnerable		2000
1	100	200
2	250	500
3	450	900
4	700	1400
5	1000	2800
	2000	4000

(To determine the penalty for a particular undertrick doubled and vulnerable or undoubled and vulnerable, add one to the number of the trick, and multiply by 50).

No premium for exactly making doubled contract.

OVERTRICKS

Undoubled, not vulnerable or vulnerable

Same as the suit value.

Doubled and not vulnerable 100

Redoubled and not vulnerable 200

Doubled and vulnerable 200

Redoubled and vulnerable 400

SLAMS

Little slam, not vulnerable, 500;

vulnerable, 750; grand slam, not vulnerable, 1500; vulnerable, 2250.

HONORS AND RUBBER

PREMIUMS

Same as before.

A "junior freshman" squad will be maintained at the University of Illinois this season for those unable to make the "freshman varsity."

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

Kay Burnett '34 wants to hand it to Bob Stallman '33. It seems that the young gentleman while on a tour selling magazines, stopped in Duluth, Minn., and called at the Burnett home. He sold Mrs. Burnett, a reputably hard customer for maggy salesmen a three year subscription for a publication to which she had already subscribed for five years. He claims he owes his success to the fact that he saw the Badger on the living room table, and Kay's picture on the wall, upon which he based his line.

How they do it at Kansas? Reprint of a want ad in the Kansas daily: "WANTED: More girl students to pose for a photograph; reduced price; large size, seven by eleven: one dollar and fifty cents. Use in K. U. Beauty Elimination Contest. Hixon. Eldridge Hotel."

Add bum breaks: Jim Lehigh '35 is managing or helping to manage the cross country outfit. When Jim Crumley '33 asked him for some soda to aid an ailing inside, Jim searched around, found some white powder, mixed it with water, and fed it to the needy runner. Surprise!! It was boric acid.

The boys in some of the lake-side fraternity houses were kept awake last Sunday by flocks of wild geese on the lake. Well, if it isn't one thing, it's another.

Then there was the reporter on this rag who early Monday morning was bored with the story he was writing for Tuesday's paper that he fell asleep at his desk in the office.

Who is the gorgeous Delta Gamma who, after making a grand entrance into heredity and eugenics lecture, absent-mindedly forgot to push down her seat and as a result sat down very hard on the floor?

We announce with pleasure the formation of the "No More Publicity for Zozzora Club." This group is being started in the Cardinal and Octy offices as well as in the art school. (This is the last time he gets his name in this column.)

Alpha Sigma Sigma announces the pledging of the following:

1. Henry (Hank) Kupferschmidt '34 because he spends most of his time in type lab printing headlines about various members of the Octy staff, especially Jim Watrous '31.

2. Paul Sutton '33 because he always asks the darndest questions in class, keeping the entire class held over till the bell, when he could just as well ask the questions after class.

3. Dan Sutter '33 because he thinks he's an impresario back stage.

"Come in and browse"

Now Ready

The New International Laws
of

Contract Bridge

Important Changes.

New Point Score.

New Penalties and Premiums.

50 cents

A Necessity for Every Player of Contract.

SEE IT TODAY AT

**BROWN'S
BOOK SHOP**
CORNER STATE and LAKE

Initiation Features Castalia Meeting In Union Tuesday

Initiation of 17 new members featured the meeting of Castalia, oldest women's literary society on the campus.

The new members are: Evelyn Heckendorf '34, Jean Campion '36, Regina Crowley '36, Anne Palmer '35, Jane Day '35, Lydia Keown '36, Nita Lyons '36, Eleanor Bond '36, Dorthea Bond '36, Harriette Hazinski '34, Hulda Schuetz '34, Bernice Sommer '35, Arliss Sherin '36, Janet Huegel '33, Celestine Ross '36, Helen Borham '36, and Ariel Femrite '35.

Membership is based on interest in music, art, and literature, and personality. Solveig Vallis '35, president of the organization, performed the initiation ceremony.

Perfect Button Sales Record Announced by Four Houses

Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have reported a 100 per cent sales of homecoming buttons, Fred Pederson '33, chairman of the sales committee, announced Tuesday.

Engineers Hear Campbell Discuss Edgewater Plant

The Madison section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hear W. S. Campbell, district manager of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, discuss the new Edgewater plant, at their dinner meeting at 6 p. m. today in the Memorial Union.

The discussion will follow a dinner, held in honor of the speaker, who was the engineer in charge of construction for the generating plant at Sheboygan.

This plant embodies several interesting electrical and mechanical features, among which are remote control of steam generating equipment, common boiler and generator room, and Reyrille switchgear.

The dinner will last until shortly after 7 p. m. Those who cannot attend the dinner may come to hear the remainder of the program.

BADGER RENT-A-CAR
STATE AT HENRY FAIRCHILD 6200



Boy! How Mt. Rock Can Take It!

Coats with suave appearance of a Mt. Rock Fleece seldom have the rugged quality of resisting hard wear so consistently. Not only the long-wearing tendency of superior material, but the acme of fine tailoring and unquestionable style make Mt. Rock Fleece the All-American of overcoats!

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Smith, Purnell Address Annual Cardinal Banquet

Event Planned for Today in Tripp Commons; 34 Make Reservations

Willard Smith, state manager of the United Press, and William H. Purnell '22, campus orator and Haresfoot director, will speak at the annual fall banquet of The Daily Cardinal at 5:45 p. m. today in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union. Mr. Smith is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Those who have made reservations to date are Jane Pierce '33, Norman Stoll '33, Stella Whitefield '34, Robert Bruins '34, members of the Cardinal board of control.

Edmund Bachowski '34, David Golding '35, Manuel Peter '35, Sterling Sorenson '34, Maurice Blum '35, Maurice Rosenblatt, Ken Purdy '35, Morris Rubin '34, Melvin Wunsch '33, Frederick Noer '33, Ruth Hoesly, Charles Bernhard '36, Julian Fromer '36, Frank Stehlk '34, Mildred Allen '35, Kenneth Reuhl '35, Irene Rawlins '35, Frederic Cramer '33, Lorna Douglass '33, Marian Douglass '33, Melvin Fagen '33, Wallace Liberty '35, Norman Inlander '33, Jane McGregor '34, Peggy Wallace, Harold Kramer '34, Frank Rivers '33, Roland Heller '34, Carol Kemp '34, and Josephine Pearson '34.

St. Francis House Junior Division Holds Tea Today

A bridge tea at the St. Francis house will be given by the Junior division of the University league at 2 p. m. today. Mrs. L. W. Paul and Mrs. Arno Lenz are chairmen in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Robert Pooley is general social chairman of the league.

Mrs. Asher Hobson and Mrs. Russell Fowler will pour. Other members of the committee in charge are Miss Virginia Bean, Mrs. Clinton Cafe, Mrs. W. F. Dalpon, Mrs. Howard Droke, Mrs. Henry Kubiak.

Mrs. Walter Tacke, Mrs. Norman Ceigliske, Mrs. Gerald Annin, Mrs. A. E. Croft, Mrs. Lawrence Dewey, Mrs. Elmar Haugen, Mrs. Remington Orsinger, Mrs. Louis Prueff, and Mrs. Kai Jensen.

Theta Delta Chi Commemorates 85th Anniversary

Theta Delta Chi fraternity commemorated its 85th birthday anniversary Saturday with a banquet at the chapter house. Van Dyke Parker '24, Madison, was the toastmaster.

John Culbertson, Madison, who was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1925, and A. I. Copeland, Madison, who was graduated from William and Mary college in 1922, spoke.

Alumni of Wisconsin who were present were Edwin B. Mead '23, Rockford, Ill.; I. J. Gesme '23, Mt. Horeb; Richard Lauritzen '29, Eau Claire; John Hogan '26, J. G. Altenedorff '15, Robert Timlin '27, H. H. Petrie '20, H. B. Dork '20, and J. W. Albee '23, Madison.

Those present by letter were Alexander Meiklejohn, George Mead, Wisconsin Rapids, and George P. Hambricht.

Women Deans Attend Milwaukee Convention

Mrs. Mark G. Troxell, Miss Zoe Bayliss, and Miss Susan B. Davis have gone to Milwaukee to attend the meeting of the state association of deans of women to be held today preceding the state teachers' convention. Mrs. Troxell will give a report on a national association of deans of women which she attended recently. They will stay for the meetings to be held on Thursday and will return Thursday afternoon.

FEET HURT?

Corns, Callouses, In-Grown Nails, and Weak Feet Treated.

Harry T. Sprague, D.S.C.
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PERSONALS

ZETA BETA TAU

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity announces the pledging of Harold Lindecker '36, Duluth; Lester Goldstein '36, Milwaukee; Jack Greenberg '35, Sioux City, Iowa; Lawrence Schwimmer '36, Minneapolis, Minn.; Jack Witkowsky '36, James Heller '36, and Victor Gidwitz '36, Chicago; and the repledging of Martin Lehman '35, Kansas City, Mo.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

John Rawlins '33 went home to Waterloo, Iowa, and John Nadler '35 went home to Hazel Green.

THETA PHI ALPHA

Dorothy Hatch '33 motored to Green Bay Sunday for the Green Bay Packers' game.

GERMAN CLUB

The German club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. today in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. Slides will be shown.

WEINHAGEN-HOFFMANN

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Frances Weinhausen '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weinhausen Jr., to Edward T. Hoffmann, son of Mrs. Fred Hoffmann, Milwaukee. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Hoffmann is also a graduate of the university where he was affiliated with Chi Psi fraternity.

OGGS ENTERTAIN LONDON GUESTS

Prof. and Mrs. Herman Finer, guests from London, England, were honored at a dinner last evening by Prof. and Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg, at which there were 14 guests. Prof. Finer is a lecturer in public administration in the London School of Economics and Political Science.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Philip L. Ash, Evanston, Ill., has been spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Olson, 848 E. Gorham street. Mrs. Ash was Miss Marguerite Olson '29, Delta Zeta. She was president of the Panhellenic association while in the university.

A. A. U. W. Holds Luncheon, Bridge at College Club Today

The A. A. U. W. will hold a buffet luncheon and bridge at the College club today. The luncheon will be at 1 p. m. Bridge will be played at 10 a. m. and following the luncheon. Hostesses are Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. H. W. Mossmann, Mrs. C. R. Bardeen, and Mrs. J. C. Walker.

Prof. Appelt Addresses

Minnesota Teachers' Meet

E. P. Appelt, assistant professor of German, spent a few days in St. Paul, Minn., last week where he spoke before the state teachers' convention of Minnesota. He showed that the historical and cultural development of a people must be stressed in foreign language study.

Veterinary Surgeons

Attend Illinois Meeting

(Big Ten News Service)

Urbana, Ill.—Three hundred veterinary surgeons from all parts of the state are attending the 30th annual veterinary conference at the University of Illinois this week. The convention is under the auspices of the college of agriculture. Dean D. J. Davis of the Illinois college of medicine is a main speaker, appearing with 18 other faculty men and 36 visiting experts.

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MAKE YOUR WEEKEND APPOINTMENTS EARLY.

New Assembly Constitution Added To Men's Union Board By-Laws

The constitution of the Men's Union Assembly which has been added to the by-laws of the Men's Union Board follows:

Be it hereby resolved that:

A. A Men's Union Assembly be formed for the purposes of integrating the men students in the university, providing a means for organized student action and an outlet for representative student opinions, and presenting to the Men's Union Board the interests of every man student.

B. The Assembly shall consist of representatives from each group of 10 or more men enrolled in the university who by virtue of a common residence or other common interest wish to be represented in the assembly by one of their number. No residential unit shall have more than one representative in the assembly.

C. At the beginning of each university term, each group shall elect a representative for that term of two semesters. When a group fails to give to the men's affairs committee the name of a representative by the date set by the committee, the men's affairs committee may appoint a representative for that group subject to the group's approval. A member may be re-elected for a second term, but no man may represent his group in the assembly for more than two terms.

D. No substitute shall be allowed to take the place of a member in the assembly unless the substitution has been previously approved by the men's affairs committee.

E. The assembly shall be composed of sections as follows:

1. Member representing rooming and cooperative houses.

2. Members representing fraternity houses.

3. Members representing university dormitory houses.

4. Members representing groups specially organized for representation in the assembly.

a. Men not living in houses which are represented in the assembly may secure representation by organizing themselves into groups of 10 or more. Each of such groups may elect one of its members to the assembly by sending to the chairman of the men's affairs committee a petition signed by the man elected and at least nine other men who are enrolled in the university and are not at that date represented in the assembly.

F. The administration of the Union Assembly shall be in the hands of the men's affairs committee which shall be appointed by the Union board.

1. Appointments to the men's affairs committee shall include one man from each of the above stated sections, the Union board member-at-large, and a member of the Union board who shall be appointed as chairman of the committee.

2. The chairman of the men's affairs committee shall be chairman of the assembly.

3. Members of the men's affairs committee shall not have voting power in the assembly.

G. Meetings of the Union assembly shall be held on call of the men's affairs committee.

H. Members of the assembly may receive credit toward recommendation for election to Union board for the time spent in meeting with and working for the assembly.

I. Resolutions drawn up by the assembly and passed by the vote of a majority of the assembly membership shall be considered as official decisions of the men students in the university and any such recommendations which concern Union board policy shall be put into effect by the Union board unless vetoed by vote of three-fourths of the members of the board. Veto of an assembly recom-

mendation must be explained by a written report which shall be immediately made public to the student body.

MODES AND MODELS

Charlotte Conway, Pi Phi, our idea of a dignified-appearing co-ed was seen in the library in a black and white checked suit of wool. Solid black collar and lapels, as well as cuffs and pockets, served as good contrast. With this smart costume, she had chosen a black felt hat and neat black kid pumps.

With her black hair and large eyes, Miss Conway chooses colors that mightly become her coloring. Oh, that we would have more such people!

This is a season for those girls who possess shapely lines. Molded to the figure, the new fitted, suave gowns, show off the figure more than e'er before.

Black velvet is fine for clinging to the figure.

And if you have lines worth exhibiting, see that your kowns CLING! After all, what's the use of having a figure if you can't show it off to your friends (and enemies).

The new winter coats in cloth are often half-and-half affairs. By this we mean that the bodice, full sleeves, as well as the collar are of fur, while the skirt from the waist down lives up to its cloth reputation.

A clever one we saw this week had a bodice and full sleeves of black Persian lamb. The rest of the coat was black broadcloth of par excellence quality.

The Persian lamb collar was a diminution of the standing Elizabethan ruff-collar, which stood up stiffly about the chin.

Who is the junior woman in History 122 who wears the exotic coiffure designed as the "coronet"? Her dark brown tresses are drawn over her ears, (which are exposed)—drawn straight back with not so much as a hair out of place. At the base of her head the hair is divided, crossed and the ends wound around her head. Unusual, to say the least.

The same girl wears a vivid red

Transfers Come From Universities Of Several States

Colleges of 24 states, the District of Columbia, and Germany are represented among the 94 transfer women registered in the sophomore class, according to statistics which have just been compiled by the office of Miss Zoe Bayliss, dean of sophomore women.

Thirty-five of the women have transferred from Wisconsin colleges; six come from Illinois and Ohio schools, and five from Minnesota. The District of Columbia, New York and Kansas have each sent four sophomore transfers; Virginia and California are represented by three.

Germany, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, and Oklahoma are each represented by two sophomore women, while New Mexico, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah, Tennessee, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, and Montana schools have each transferred one sophomore woman to the University of Wisconsin.

Illinois Student Accumulates

118 Credits Since February

(Big Ten News Service) Urbana, Ill.—Compiling a record number of credit hours for one semester's university work, George W. F. Stripling has accumulated 118 hours in liberal arts and sciences since he entered the University of Illinois last February. He graduated from Lake View high school, Chicago, in 1928, and has been tutored since. Stripling's credits have been obtained through special examinations; he is majoring in Latin and Greek.

knit dress with a huge white bow at the neckline, and also a tan polo coat, AND sits in the front row!

Now figure it out for yourself and we'll give you her name later.

Bonnivere Marsh '35, Chi Omega, our idea of a cute blonde chick, wears a cunning black felt hat—just one of those hats excuses that perches on the head and ties in a large bow on the forehead.

Ruth VanDerslice '33, Delta Gamma, was glimpsed in Social Anthropology wearing the quite different combination of wine and royal blue. Her hat was wine, as was her wool skirt. Her loosely knit sweater was in blue. And that racoon-collared swagger tweed coat she sports is not very hard to gaze at either.

Always well-groomed, Ruth is.

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This dining room with its quiet and pleasing atmosphere is located in a quaint, old stone chapel, 75 years old. All the compartments are of Spanish design and color.

An invitation is extended to the students of the university to bring their guests for lunch and dinner.

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george m. cohan vs. hollywood

conflicting stories as to what went on during filming of 'the phantom president'

By HERMAN SOMERS

IF YOU HAVE VISITED the Orpheum you must be wondering about the stories of friction dominating the filming of "The Phantom President." For, certainly there is no evidence of friction in the picture; it is as smooth a piece of cinematic turnout as this town has seen in a long while.

Ever since Mr. Cohan returned to his Broadway he has been telling interviewers about the peculiar things that happened to him in Hollywood, how unhappy he was there, and blames it all on the stupidity of movie officials. But there is another side to the story—Hollywood's. Over there they say that the trouble was due to the wrong attitude that Cohan assumed from the beginning. Only one thing is certain: there was plenty of scrapping which resulted in Cohan's emphatic assertion that "The Phantom President" is the best movie he will ever make.

From an interview published in the New York World-Telegram over a month ago I have garnered the following comments of Mr. Cohan's on the particular picture and moviedom in general.

"... and I never wanted to go into the talkies, either. And I am not going back."

"I was so busy the first seven weeks trying to find out what it was all about and the last two weeks making the picture I was supposed to have been making the first seven weeks that I did not have time to act like an important guy." That in answer to an inquiry whether he had left his footprint on the sidewalk outside Grauman's Chinese theater.

When Mr. Broadway was asked what he thought of "The Phantom President," he upped with, "I will be glad to see it when it comes to some neighborhood theater because I would like to know what it is about. You see we had a lot of arguments about what should go into the thing and I got a feeling after awhile that the parts I wanted they just yessed me and cut out of it anyway. They tell me it's a fine picture."

"Taurog, the director, told me that was the way it always went out there—that if everybody was sore and nobody knew what it was about, and they changed supervisors a dozen times and there were 110 authors, then it was sure to be a hit. But if everything went smooth it was probably lousy. It was very educational."

After a few side remarks on what plays he will produce this winter, the new movie idol returned to his movie comments with, "You know, they think in so many directions out there it is wonderful."

The story coming from the studio officials at Hollywood is quite different. They claim the trouble started when George M. read the original script of "The Phantom President" and said it was terrible, offering to rewrite most of it himself. His sequences were adjudged by the studio to be too long drawn out and not suited to motion pictures although they felt that they would probably be very successful on the stage.

That started all the squabbling and nobody is clear yet on what parts of the story belong to Mr. Cohan and what was in the original.

Studio officials go on to say that he was always late to work. Twice he threatened to quit and only the pleading of Norman Taurog kept him back. They claim he refused to accept the technique of the modern screen but kept to his stage style. He refused to get along.

Hollywood claims that Cohan showed resentment at the prominence given Jimmy Durante in the picture and that he once sarcastically suggested that Mr. Durante be starred.

But a reliable reporter who was on the lot at the time says that the story is untrue. He tells about seeing Durante leave the set one day to seek out Cohan to say, "They gave me a little bit that originally you were to do, George. Is it okay with you?"

George M. put his arm across Schnezzle's back, and smilingly answered, "Sure kid, do anything they want you to. You're on the way up. I've been there, I'm for you."

That sounds like the George M. Broadway knows. I don't know about the studio officials' stories but I do know that Cohan could never have become the beloved idol of the Broadway crowd if he weren't a good sport.

The University of Arizona is looking for the thief who risks his life to grab rattlesnakes and sidewinders. Reptiles have been disappearing from the university's snake gardens between midnight and sunrise.

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TODAY On The Campus

12:15 p. m. Mining Engineers, Round Table room.
12:15 p. m. Badger Board luncheon, Old Madison room.
12:15 p. m. Student leaders' luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.
1:00 p. m. Blackhawk club luncheon, Beefeaters' room.
5:00 p. m. Sigma Sigma meeting, Graduate room.
6:00 p. m. Athletic board dinner, Beefeaters' room.
6:00 p. m. Sigma Sigma dinner, Old Madison room.
6:00 p. m. Beta Alpha Psi dinner, Lex Vobiscum.
6:15 p. m. A. I. E. E. dinner, Round Table room.
6:15 p. m. Cardinal banquet, Tripp Commons.
7:00 p. m. Rathskeller committee meeting, Conference room.
7:00 p. m. Pi Lambda Theta meeting, Graduate room.
7:15 p. m. Women's Commerce club meeting.
8:00 p. m. John Reed club meeting, Haresfoot club office.
8:00 p. m. German club meeting, Old Madison room.
8:15 p. m. Phi Chi Theta meeting.

A new console organ has been installed in Northrup auditorium at the University of Minnesota. The organ has 7,350 pipes.

Clark Clears Misunderstandings On Agriculture Research in Article

Clarifying a situation "of which so little is known and so much misunderstood," Noble Clark, assistant director of the university experiment station, discusses "Research—Agriculture's Greatest Benefactor" in the November issue of the Alumni magazine.

Mr. Clark first traces the origin of the college of agriculture, giving a historical background of its founders and of the first difficulties which it encountered.

In 1866 the first university farm was purchased and a professor of agriculture appointed in 1868.

But there were very few students who

came to study in this new school of agriculture.

The feeling prevailed, and rightly, that the best way to learn was

to stay on a farm rather than go to a school where all the professor knew,

what he had read in a book.

"As long as agricultural college pro-

fessors were dependent for their infor-

mation on what they could pick up

from observing successful farmers, and

from studying the abstract phases of

botany, chemistry, and physics, there

was little that the agricultural college

could contribute in the way of definite

information to meet the very definite

new problems facing the farmer.

Barriers Confront Farmers

"These new barriers confronted the farmers in every aspect of their business—in fighting crop diseases and insect pests, in developing better suited plant varieties, in improving the efficiency of the livestock rations, in combatting animal diseases, and a host of other difficulties which could not be solved by the use of information then available."

Thus, this new movement seemed to be headed in the direction where many other new-fangled ideas end up,

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Russian Scientists Request Use Of Doctor Birge's Pyrilmometer

A unique machine, invented by Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the university, may travel to Russia in reply to a request received from Soviet authorities by Prof. Chauncey Juday of the biology department. The pyrilmometer, the only one of its kind in existence, is used to measure the transmission of sunlight through lake water, and is wanted by Russian scientists to help them in their own research investigations in their lakes. The letter, sent from Leningrad, Russia, and signed by "G. Werestschagin, director of the Limnological Baikal laboratory, Academy of Sciences, U. S. S. R." was written in almost perfect English, and explained that the scientist had read of the efficient pyrilmometer, and since he was carrying on work in the large Siberian Lake Baikal similar to that now being carried on by two Wisconsin

scientists, thought he might be able to borrow the Badger machine. He also said that present conditions in Russia made purchase or construction of one of the machines impossible at this time.

This extremely sensitive machine, with its revolving colored glass discs, will measure sunlight in lake depths down to one-hundredth of one per cent of the total amount of sunlight cast on the lake surface.

Prof. Juday said the Russian request had not been decided on, and explained that another letter had been received a year ago from another Russian scientist, the director of the natural science station at Vladivostok, Siberia, but in this case the request was for drawings from which experts expected to be able to build a machine similar to the one invented by Dr. Birge.

at the half was tied two first downs apiece, but Sig Chi ran up four first downs late in the game after John McNeil was carried off the field with a broken leg. Reudisilli's pass receiving was a big factor in the Sig Chi's second half gains.

The lineups: Sigma Chi—Reudisilli, Mago, Robinson, Stuart, Poser, Donald, Meunber, and Young. Phi Kappa Psi—Jasperson, Vary, Broughton, Rubini, Dudley, Luse, McNeil and Shifflin.

Players Plan New Programs

Campus Dramatics Group Sponsor Radio Serial and Shakespeare Company

The Campus Players, university dramatics group heard over WHA will sponsor three new programs scheduled to go on the air in a few weeks. The radio subsidiary has been led to organize these new programs due to the demand for more dramatic presentations.

"The Star Reporter," written by Wilford Silverstein '36, will be a series of episodes from the life of a newspaper reporter. The program will probably be presented every Tuesday at 3:30 p. m.

The second program recently organized is a Campus Player's Shakespeare Company to be heard over WHA Friday, Nov. 11, at 3:30 p. m. in the first of the monthly presentations.

The cast is to be composed of veteran actors, probably Russell Lane, business manager of Bascom theater, Ray Holcombe, former dramatic director at Oklahoma and now affiliated with the theater, Mary Latimer, former teacher of speech, C. C. Duckworth, professional actor, Irene Myers '34, and Mildred Wirk, grad, who will act as head of the group.

The third program will give state, city, or student groups an opportunity to present plays approved of by the Campus Players.

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HERBERT MARSHALL
Charlie Ruggles · Edward Everett Horton
A Paramount Picture

Ranke Explains Egyptian Revolt

Russian Revolution Was Modern Counterpart, Says Lecturer

Mentioning the recent Russian revolution as a modern counterpart of the ancient Egyptian upheaval of 2385 B. C., Prof. Hermann Ranke, Carl Schurz lecturer, discussed the fall of the ancient kingdom of Egypt Tuesday in his lecture at Bascom hall.

Dr. Ranke traced the beginnings of the downfall from the time of the fourth dynasty to the middle of the sixth dynasty when the laboring classes arose. He placed the blame for the dissatisfaction of the common people on the lower functionaries of the nomarchs, who tried to squeeze out of the poor anything they could get.

These laboring classes were pressed down by the wealth-seeking and selfish officers, and this process, covering a long period of years, finally led to the revolt, he said. After the death of the second king of the sixth dynasty, this social revolution took place. Everything tumbled; the palace of the king was ransacked and destroyed. The rich became poor, the poor wore the clothes of the wealthy and occupied their homes.

"This reversed condition of social affairs can well be compared to the recent Russian revolution," Dr. Ranke added.

The old kingdom lasted 1,000 years before it broke down and never again was a king to rule over both upper and lower Egypt together. This was followed by two centuries of confusion before the middle kingdom began.

Dr. Ranke also reviewed and contrasted the sixth dynasty with the preceding ones, using slides to illustrate many of his points. He will, in his next lecture tomorrow, take up the question of the middle kingdom and its relation to the ancient Egyptian civilization.

Dorm Freshmen May Hear Poser At New Banquet

Freshman men living at the dormitories will be allowed to attend the first annual Freshman Men's Homecoming banquet, to be held in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union Friday evening, for 10 cents plus a credit card for their regular dormitory meal, it was announced by Charles Orth '36, general chairman, Tuesday.

Robert Poser '32, basketball and baseball star, will speak at the banquet and Wes Bliffert '29, former varsity cheerleader, will lead cheers. Judge John "Ikey" Karel '36, former football star, will also be present at the banquet. Poser will speak on his experiences while Wisconsin's basketball team was making movies in Hollywood two years ago.

The dormitory men may obtain credit cards at the gatehouses at the dormitories, and must present them and the money at the door the night of the banquet. Other freshman men may buy tickets at the desk of the Memorial Union.

MAJESTIC

BEFORE 15c AFTER 7.
7 P. M. 25c
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WARREN WILLIAM

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"SKYSCRAPER SOULS"

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Poems Feature Literary Book

Martha Champion's Work Appears in First Chap Book

A new departure in student publications on the Wisconsin campus will be made with the appearance on Nov. 10 of a first of a series of chap books.

The first booklet will be a series of poems by Martha Champion '34. Miss Champion has had her poems published previously in the leading poetry magazines in this country, including Harriet Munro's "Poetry" and "The Atlantic Monthly."

During the year there will be three other booklets published which will include works by leading students and faculty members who are interested in having their works published by a campus publication. This system has never been tried previously in the Middle West but has been successfully tried in the East and in Canada.

The series is sponsored by five members of the faculty, Prof. Helen White, Prof. Ruth Wallerstein, Prof. C. W. Thomas, Prof. Ralph Linton, and Mr. John Beecher. The series will be edited by S. I. Hayakawa who is an instructor in English.

These books will be called the "Rocking Horse Chap Books," a title which is inspired by a line by John Keats.

"They mounted on a rocking horse and called it Pegasus."

This is the first attempt since the death of "The Wisconsin Literary Magazine" to publish student literary work in a campus publication. The staff is interested in seeing other student work for future numbers.

LOST and FOUND

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

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

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

Articles received Oct. 26 to Nov. 1, inclusive:

Pens, Jewelry and Miscellaneous	
Fountain pens	7
Pencils	2
Purses	1
Small scissors	1
Clothing	
Belts	3
Gloves, woman's kid	3
Gloves, woman's cloth	3
Gloves, odd	8
Hats, woman's	1
Gloves, men's cloth	1
Coat, leatherlined canvas	1
Scarf, silk	2
Umbrellas	1
Storm coats	2
Books	
Notebooks, leather	2
Notebooks, cardboard	1
Math text	1
English Verse	1
Book, John B. Taft	1
French Lyrics	1
History of Europe	1
Labor Laws of Wisconsin	1

Martin Van Buren was the eighth vice-president and the eighth president of the United States, and John Tyler was the 10th vice-president and the 10th president.—The Buchtelite.

Best Decorations Win These

1932 Homecoming Decoration Awards



Mass Meeting Plans Complete

(Continued from page 1) the music at the pep meeting Friday night. Popular and classical numbers will compose the Saturday morning concert's program.

"Any late ideas for house decorations will be accepted if they do not conflict with those already planned," David Klausmeyer '33, art director for Homecoming, declared in answer to numerous inquiries concerning late entries. Six cups will be given to the winners of the dormitory, sorority, and fraternity divisions.

Frank Speaks At Convention

(Continued from page 1) of Education. The Educational Research group will hear Prof. Arvil S. Barr of the department of Education. Prof. Curtis Merriman, also of the department of Education, will address the section discussing state graded schools.

The Chemistry and Physics group will hear Prof. Farrington Daniels, of the department of Chemistry, discuss recent advances in the electron theory. The role of science in education will be described by Prof. Karl Link, of the bio-chemistry department at a joint meeting of all the science sections.

Discuss Problems
The English department of the university will be represented by Prof. Robert C. Pooley, and Philo M. Buck, professor of comparative literature. They are to speak to the section of English teachers.

Mrs. Julia Frank Hofsker, of the department of Home Economics, will address a luncheon meeting of the Home Economics section. A discussion of problems connected with the teaching of textiles and clothing will be led by Miss Marian Juillard, of the university home economics department.

Deans Meet

The group of journalism teachers will hear Prof. Grant M. Hyde and Prof. Helen M. Patterson of the journalism department. Prof. J. R. Whitaker, of the geography department will speak to the Geography section at the convention. Prof. Kimball Young, of the sociology department will speak to the section on Mental Hygiene. The music group will hear Prof. E. W. Morphy, director of the university band. Miss Gladys Borchers, of the speech department will discuss ethics in forensic work. Dr. Robert P. West, professor of speech pathology, will talk to the group on Education of Crippled Children at a luncheon meeting. Dr. Malcolm MacLean, now of the University of Minnesota, formerly connected with the university extension division at Milwaukee, will address the Wisconsin Association of Deans of Women.

The university debate team will oppose that of Marquette university on the subject. Resolved: That at least 50 per cent of all state and local revenues should be derived from sources other than tangible property.

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A nine-foot alligator electrocuted herself and shut off power current when she thoughtlessly bit into a cable near Balboa, Panama canal zone.—Exchange.

—Photo by DeLange

Faculty Remains Inactive on Report

(Continued from page 1) forms, some of them patterned on the report it was considering.

Faced, then, with two reports, the faculty failed to take action on either, and, instead, authorized Dean Sellery to appoint a third committee to "follow a definite form of objectives in its study of educational changes in the freshman and sophomore years of American universities and colleges, and that such changes as have already or are now being put into effect at the University of Wisconsin shall be included in the study."



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