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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 8

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932

FIVE CENTS

Referendum Sought On Steven Plan; Prom Race Draws Interest

Wadsworth Circulates Petition; Meetings Feature Organization of Political Groups; Complications Appear

By FRED DIAMOND

Decision on the Steven plan of class government, current horns' nest in the university's political parlor, will be put before the entire student body in a referendum at the elections Oct. 11, if a petition now being circulated by Arthur L. Wadsworth '33, president of Union board and embattled advocate of the present political system, is signed by 10 per cent of the voters, the number required to place a petition on the ballot, and if Wadsworth can dig up the required \$10 fee.

Wadsworth decided Tuesday not to carry his complaints to the faculty committee on student life and interests as he avowed he would Monday after he had been voted down four to one by the student elections board. The elections board consists of the heads of the five major elected boards on the campus and derives its authority from the entire student body.

Th new petition will be circulated to the entire student body, not just to a select clique, as the last "Wadsworth" paper was. The new petition will also ask for a decision on the power of the elections board to legislate on matters of form in student government. The two referendums will be worded as follows:

1 The student body by referendum shall have the sole power to change the form of student self-government.

2 The Steven plan shall be dropped at the end of the current school year.

Both referendums, if the required signatures are attached to the petitions and if the two \$10 fees are paid (Wadsworth has threatened to pay the entire \$20 himself)—will be voted on separately at the coming fall elections. Students will be asked to vote yes or no to the two propositions.

Both "armies" in the fight have agreed to drop all question of the legality of the Steven plan as it was passed last spring lest it befog the real issues, although Wadsworth still has a sneaking hunch that the faculty might have nullified the action taken then. Basing decision on two important precedents and on the general conduct of student affairs ever since 1927, Frederic L. Cramer '33, student elections chairman, declared the spring action entirely legal and within the present acknowledged powers of the high representative student board.

The action last spring was further termed to be in sound governmental practice by Normal A. Stoll '33, president of The Daily Cardinal board of control, in the report of the majority (Continued on Page 8)

Sceales Fills Union Vacancy

Named to Union Board After
Failure of Lounsbury to
Return

Hubert Sceales '34 was named to Men's Union board Wednesday to fill the vacancy created by the failure of B. Franklin Lounsbury '34 to return to the university. Selection was made by the board, and the selection announced by Arthur L. Wadsworth '33, president.

Sceales, who ran sixth in the spring election last year and thereby just failed to qualify for the board, served as concert usher chairman for the series of last season. He had the largest number of credit hours of any of the candidates, working as Union assistants.

Selection was made from the assisting group of 13 men, which succeeded the old subsidiary board this year. All vacancies on Union board must be filled from this group.

In his new position, Sceales will be assistant to Patrick J. Daly, dance chairman.

THE STEVEN PLAN

An Editorial

PETITIONS are being circulated by a small clique of political leaders asking for signatures of students who favor a referendum vote demanding the repeal of the Steven plan of class elections at the close of its first year of operation next June.

Acting against the vote of the elections board, which voted the leader of the movement down four to one, this political faction, composed of leaders of many parties, has banded together to head off the student government plan that would deprive them of the very control that they are now enforcing to defeat the plan—a plan that calls for clean, fair, and intelligent class government.

They are asking the campus to support their move for the repeal of the plan before it has been given a chance to prove its desirability and practicability. They ask the student body to repeal a form of government that does not go into operation until Oct. 11, the day the referendum is to be voted on. Can anything be more illogical or more unfair? Why act hastily? Why not give the plan a trial? The answer is that the clique wish to perpetuate the present system of class rule by a small minority.

The majority of the students who will be asked to sign this petition demanding the referendum vote for the abolition of the Steven plan at the close of the school year have not made themselves familiar with the plan and its method of operation. We are asking that all students refrain from signing this document until they have studied this form of class government and what it is designed to accomplish for the student body. We believe that judgments should not be passed before the judges are acquainted with the entire matter.

THE Steven plan is no new panacea for the ills of the present system of class government. It was first proposed four years ago, and since that time has grown to a workable form of governing the classes of the university. It was not adopted by the elections board in haste, as its enemies would have you believe.

During the past four years the elections board has abolished all useless class offices, until we now have one officer for each class. During the past two years these officers have proved themselves nothing more than dance chairmen, with the exception of the senior class president, who has planned the absolute minimum of graduation week activities. They have disregarded every suggestion for further class functions—such as freshman student forums. The present system lacks efficiency.

Under the present antiquated government, the class is not a unit during its four years in the university. Each succeeding class president has been forced to set up his own administrative body—or else to carry on the minimum of real duties alone. There is a definite need for some form of tie-up between the years that a class is in existence.

Efficiency, interest, and carry-over of activity, lacking in the present system, would result under the operation of the Steven plan, which, in outline, calls for the following method of organization:

1. Election of three class directors in the freshman year, one for two years and two for one year. The one receiving the highest number of votes in the election being the carry-over member.
2. Incorporation of the class after its first money-making activity.
3. Election of two directors each year in the sophomore, junior, and senior years; one for one year and one for two years. Thus each year, the "hold-over" man plus the two newly-elected men would form the board of three. The senior board would lay the plans for the perpetuation of the class as an alumni body.
4. Election of the chairman of each class by a vote of its board. The chairman would have no more voting power than any other member of the board. In the case of the junior class, the chairman of the class (and therefore the prom king) would be the board member who received the highest number of votes in the election.
5. No member of a class board shall be elected chairman of the board or receive the chairmanship of his class more than once during his

(Continued on Page 8)

Four Violators of Campus Traffic Regulations Fined

Four students, three of them freshmen, were found guilty of violating campus traffic regulations when they appeared before the university traffic court Wednesday. Fines of \$1 each were assigned the four violators, but payment was suspended as all four pleaded ignorance of campus rules. The four were: J. C. Harrington '36, Ruth Lyman '36, William Alexander '35, and J. B. Lovell '36.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller,
Government Meteorologist

Fair Thursday and probably Friday,
with rising temperature Friday.

Recent Political Race May Strike Max Otto Hardest

(The following item is reprinted from the news columns of the Manitowoc Herald-Times of Sept. 26.)

Madison—Prof. Max Otto of the university may prove to be the outstanding victim of the recent political campaign.

John B. Chapple in his campaign for the U. S. senate emphasized the shortcomings of Prof. Otto above all others in his drive for office and Chapple's victory assumes popular approval.

Prof. Otto has had no comments to offer either during the campaign nor since as to the charges against him that he is an atheist.

Regular republicans now control the university board of regents and there will be new appointments to be made on the board. Retrenchments at the university are certain to be ordered and these revisions may call for abolition of the Man and Nature course made the center of criticism. Prof. Otto taught this class.

Mr. Kohler did not mention Prof. Otto in his campaign talks although he too made some references to atheism at the university.

Isolated Monhegan Island Lures Taylor, Freshman English Head

From classes on the "hill" to a little island off the coast of Maine where simplicity of life is the rule rather than the exception may seem a rather far-fetched change, but such is the island of Monhegan, the site chosen by Prof. Warren Taylor of the English department as his summer home.

Monhegan or "Tall Island" as it is called by the Indians is about twenty miles off the coast and far from the beaten track of the average vacationer. The only communication with the mainland is by motorboat or through the medium of a cable built by the United States government during the World War.

Finds Scenic Beauty

The island is small, being but 1 5-8 miles long and 5-8 of a mile in width. The population is all centered in one spot, the southwest corner, and the rest is entirely covered by matted spruce trees. This portion is so heavily wooded that Prof. Taylor believes that a man might spend a period of several days here without being found. One part of this woods is known as "Cathedral Woods" and the timber here,

because of its freedom from irregularities, is used in the making of ship's masts.

Because of the beauty given to the island by the cliffs and the woods that cover it, it has been the subject of numerous paintings by marine artists from all over the world. Pictures of its scenic beauty can be seen in any of the great picture galleries.

The isle is also of great historic interest having been populated by fishermen for a great length of time and during the 17th century it was the center of the cod fishing industry. At the time of the French and Indian wars, because of its proximity to the mainland, it served as a refuge for the people of the New England territory. Captain John Smith was there at various times over a period of several years in search of food for the people of his colony.

Constant Breeze Blows

Two handicaps have kept the island from being crowded during the summer months—the lack of facilities for sports and the fog. Fog is very prevalent in this region but during the (Continued on Page 8)

Badger Board Names Hall '33 To Presidency

Fills Priscilla Ann Mead's Position; Streeter Named Secretary

Latham Hall '33, elected to the Badger board in the elections last spring, was named by Badger board to assume the presidency of that body,

Wednesday, succeeding Priscilla Ann Mead '33, who did not return to school.

Marian Streeter '33, elected secretary of the board last spring, will assume the presidency in February, at the beginning of the second semester, and Hall at that time will take over the secretaryship for the duration of the term.

This is the first time in the history of a campus board that its officers have exchanged positions during the school year.

The appointment of one senior to the vacancy caused by the non-return of Miss Mead was deferred until the meeting of the board to be held within the next two weeks. Under the provisions of the Badger constitution the board must consist of three seniors, two juniors, and two faculty members, editor and the business manager acting only in an ex officio capacity.

The meeting of the editorial staff, to have been held this week, was announced by Arthur C. Benkert '33, editor, to be postponed till Monday, Oct. 3.

Chapple Played By La Follettites

Student Progressive Club Begins Drive Against Republican Nominee

Playing the campaign of vilification, misrepresentation and abuse against the university used by John B. Chapple, Republican nominee for the United States senatorship, members of the University Progressive club formally launched a student movement to prevent the election of the Ashland editor to the United States senate at a meeting held last night in the Memorial Union.

A committee, consisting of Doris E. Lehner '35, Violet Casperson '34, John N. Kramer '34, John Danielson '34, Clyde M. Paust LI, and William A. Nathanson LI, was appointed to formulate plans for a huge mass meeting and speaking tour to combat the unwarranted attacks on the university. Plans were initiated to assemble all student leaders as well as faculty members to formulate plans for this concerted action. The above named committee is to represent the University Progressive club in the protest.

Charging that "it is the duty of every student who not only respects the university but honor principles of freedom of speech and freedom of thought to protest against such base and cowardly devices for obtaining public office," Clyde M. Paust denounced the Ashland editor in bringing the matter before the club. "I have persistently endeavored in an orderly way to engage Chapple in a debate on these issues and now I defy him to present the honest evidence supporting his statements. Until he accepts this challenge, he stands indicted for falsehood and blasphemy," he continued.

"This issue transcends political considerations. It involves the defense of the very structure of Americanism—free thought and honest convictions. This is a challenge to Wisconsin and all that Wisconsin stands for in the eyes of the nation. It is not only the right, but the duty of every loyal Badger to raise his voice and cast his ballot against this display of demagoguery by Chapple."

Maurice B. Pasch, secretary to Sen. La Follette and former member of the club, outlined his reactions to the re- (Continued on Page 8)

Debate Trials Will Be Held October 5, 6

Preliminary trials for berths on the varsity debating team will be held Oct. 5 and 6, the forensic board voted at its opening meeting in the Memorial Union Wednesday. The final try-outs are slated for the following week, Oct. 12, with the opening Western conference debates with the University of Michigan and Northwestern university coming Dec. 8.

The board also voted to usher in its extensive fall program of activity with a forensic banquet Oct. 13 to which all students interested in debating, oratorical activities, and discussion contests will be invited.

Candidates for positions on the varsity will be required to speak five minutes on either side of the proposal: Resolved: That at least one-half of all revenue should be collected from taxes other than those on tangible property. Veteran forensic performers will not be required to meet in the preliminaries, but will clash with survivors of the first trials in the final eliminations. Material on the subject is now available at the extension division and at the speech office in Bascom hall.

Howard Schneider '33, Melvin Wunsch '33, and Janet Smith grad, were appointed by Joseph W. Werner, president of the board to handle all freshman forensic activities, while Sherman Lawten, Ellen McKechnie '33, and Harold Kramer '34, were named to supervise arrangements for intramural discussion contest. Jacob (Continued on Page 8)

Pythia Society Transfers

Today's Meet to Old Union

The meeting of Pythia literary society which was scheduled for the Writing room in the Memorial Union at 7:30 p. m. today, has been transferred to the second floor of the old Union. Officers will be elected and plans for the coming year will also be discussed.

Prof. Hicks Prefers Teaching Here to Administrative Work

Successor to Paxson Admits Salary Increase Important Factor

"It means a few dollars more," cheerfully admitted Dr. John D. Hicks, successor to Prof. F. L. Paxson of the history department, as he sat crosslegged in his swivel chair and smiled his warm, friendly smile while he talked about his coming to Wisconsin as a professor of history.

"I prefer teaching to administrative work," he gave as another reason for leaving the University of Nebraska, where he was dean of the college of arts and sciences for three years. "I dislike administrative work and prefer to devote all my time to teaching and research."

"This is a better university, isn't it?" he added with a laugh, pointing out that the possibilities for instruction and the facilities for research are what attracted him most to the University of Wisconsin.

Teaches Fish's Course

Although he came to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of Prof. Paxson, Dr. Hicks will teach the beginning course in American history that has long been associated with the name of Prof. Carl Russell Fish, who died this summer. In addition he will teach Prof. Paxson's course in the recent history of the United States and hopes to add a course in the history of the west in another year. He has a large seminar of about 25 graduate students in American history.

Dr. Hicks does not stress primarily the biographic in history, he explains.

ed. "There are forces that determine what men do. Geographic considerations, climatic conditions, good times, and hard times have more to do with the course of history than the actions of a few great men."

Addresses Association

Dr. Hicks is not a stranger to this campus. In 1916 he took his degree of Ph. D. under Prof. Paxson and in 1919 he gave a course in the history of the west in summer school here.

In May the presidential address of the Mississippi Valley Historical association will be given by Dr. Hicks at the Chicago meeting of the association. He is also on the program for the Toronto meeting of the American Historical association.

A book that Dr. Hicks is writing to precede Prof. Paxson's recent history course will be finished in a year or so, he surmised. It will cover the history of the United States from the beginning to 1865, from which point Prof. Paxson's work continues. Dr. Hicks is a deep admirer of Prof. Paxson and says with a good deal of pride, "I swear by him."

Inducts Humor

Dr. Hicks is the only full professor

of history who is teaching American history. For this reason he has been given the survey course in American history, since the introductory courses in history are always given by the men of the highest rank in the department. Dr. Hicks' chief work has been with the history of the west. He is the author of a recent volume on "The Populist Revolt."

A bit of fun does not go amiss in a history class and the students in Dr. Hicks' lectures are quick to recognize and appreciate his delightful sense of humor. He enjoys personal contacts with the students, but the large size of his classes makes individual contacts with all of them impossible. He will have charge of several of the discussion groups into which his classes will be divided. Conferences with his graduate students on topics for theses take up a good deal of his time at present.

He received his B. A. degree from Northwestern university in 1913 and his M. A. degree from the same institution in 1914. Two years later he was granted his Ph. D. degree at Wisconsin. He was assistant professor and professor of history at Hamline university in St. Paul, professor of history at the North Carolina College for Women, and professor of American history at Nebraska for nine years. The semester of last year he taught at Harvard.

Dr. Hicks is the author of "The

Averages Set Six Year Mark

Grade Points Highest Since First Semester of 1926

A survey of scholastic averages for the past six years reveals that the 1.511 average for the second semester of last year has been the highest in six years, according to Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

Because of a change in computing the scholastic average, inaugurated in 1931-32, the fact that 1.511 has been the highest average in 10 consecutive semesters does not mean that the grade of work has been better. However, the average does show a steady increase during that time.

Heretofore, 1 grade point has been subtracted for each hour on condition, and 2 for each hour of failure. According to the new basis one half grade point is subtracted for each

Constitutions of the Northwestern States," published in 1923, and of articles in historical publications. He is a member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Eta.

condition, and 1 grade point for each failure. The new basis began in the year 1931-32.

The individual average is obtained by dividing the total number of grade points by the whole number of credit hours. Statistics show that the grade point averages run higher during the second semester, probably due to the fact that the poorer students have been eliminated.

Following is the average by semesters for the past six years:

Year	Average 1st Sem.	Average 2nd Sem.
1926-27	1.275	1.367
1927-28		1.397
1928-29	1.340	1.395
1929-30		1.438
1930-31	1.300	1.440
1931-32	1.398	1.511

The averages for the first semesters for the years 1927 and 1929 were not available.

Board of Regents' Executive

Committee Will Meet Friday

A meeting of the executive committee of the board of regents will be held in the main business office at 2 p. m., Friday, Sept. 30.

Instruction in the history and literature of religion is offered by the school of religion of the University of Iowa. The school is now entering its sixth year.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

ATTENTION BOYS

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

FOR RENT

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

ONE or two room furnished apartment reasonable. One block from university, also single or double rooms. Badger 4910. 2x28

FOR SALE

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

LOST

BLACK and white fox terrier puppy with a red harness on. Answers to the name of "Kippy". Return to 152 Langdon street, Miss Jeanne Emmett. Reward. 1x29

BLACK purse belonging to Margaret Fosse. Finder may keep money. Owner needs papers and keys. Return Daily Cardinal office. 1x29

DOG—black and brindle Scotch terrier. Reward. Kappa Alpha Theta. F. 260. 1x28

LAUNDRY

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

Dear Mother:

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

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

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

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

WANTED TO BUY

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

WANTED

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

15 FRATERNITY men for part time selling—must be energetic and wide awake. See Mr. Greene, Room 215, University "Y".



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE CALL OF THE WILD

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Paul Bransom, America's foremost animal painter... inspired by the savage struggle between the ferocious wild dog and the vicious wolf... as described in Jack London's famous novel of combat against crude nature in the frozen north.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies... the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



Copr. 1932.
The American
Tobacco Co.

Cards Lose Jerry Femal At Center

Greeks Enter Badger Bowl Competition

28 Fraternities List Names; Filing Hour Is Extended

Competition for the Badger Bowl, emblem of athletic supremacy among fraternities, will get under way Sunday morning on the intramural field with the opening of the 1932 interfraternity touch football season. Six contests have been scheduled for the season opener.

28 teams have entered the competition to date, but two or three more houses are expected to become members of this league before the extended deadline halts further entrance. The final hour for filing the personnel of an aggregation was moved up until tonight at five because of a general misunderstanding as to the previous closing date.

Have False Impression

Apparently some teams were under the impression that the filing of their membership lists for the disability check-up automatically entered them in football. This is not the case, and each house must enter separately. For such houses, the intramural department has extended the deadline to this afternoon.

According to the program made out by the officials, the grid games will be played on Sunday mornings and Saturday afternoons, as well as on the week-days between 3:30 and 4:30.

Stage Elimination Tournament

Competition will run until about November 1, when the elimination tournament will be staged. The formation of the league is such that the various fraternities are divided into different divisions composed of from six to eight elevens each. The winners of first and second places in the divisions meet in the elimination tournament for the championship.

The houses which have already filed the names of their representatives with the intramural department are: Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Upsilon, and Gamma Eta Gamma.

Discuss Plans

Also in the list are included: Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Psi Upsilon and Phi Sigma Delta.

Guy S. Lowman, head of the physical education department, conversed with the managers of the independent groups yesterday. It was decided to hold another general meeting of the league representatives next Tuesday, at which time the program for the twelve units will be discussed.

Crew Emphasized

No definite date was settled for the opening day of the dormitory league. According to Bill McCarter, Lowman's assistant, the schedule will start either the coming Friday or the following Monday.

Managers of the inter-college league will meet with Mr. Lowman. It is very doubtful that the league will get under way this fall, and all indications point to the fact that the group will wait until next spring to enter into competition. The one sport that will be emphasized is crew. Mr. Lowman is quite optimistic about the success of the sport. He has hopes of reentering crew into the minor sport program next year. If this can't be done, the activity will be given particular attention as an intramural activity.

Mass Meeting of Freshman

Women Planned for Tonight

A mass meeting for all freshman women will be held tonight from 7:15 to 9:15 in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. Miss Susan B. Davis, Ellen McKechnie '33, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Elsie West '34, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will speak.

MANAGERS WANTED

All freshmen desiring to become crew managers report at boathouse in back of gymnasium any night after 4 o'clock. Gym credit and numerals awarded.

Lathrop Pool Is Scene for Meet Of Dolphin Club

The first meeting of Dolphin club tonight at 7:30 in Lathrop pool. All university women who are interested in swimming are invited to attend.

The meeting is for the purpose of giving newcomers an opportunity to get acquainted with both the club and members. There is to be a program of water games which will be followed by a free period at which time instruction in diving or in any form of swimming will be given.

It is hoped that the club can be divided into two permanent teams for water polo and volley ball games. Open swimming started yesterday afternoon. On Oct. 15 there will be a water play day sponsored by the club.

Women Plan New System

Competitive Athletics Reorganized Under Novel Idea By Intramural Board

An entirely novel plan for conducting women's competitive athletics evolved by the Women's Intramural board was explained at a meeting Wednesday noon, by Miss Margaret Meyer, faculty adviser of the board.

The board elected Floretta Maneval '35, as chairman, after the resignation of Jean Heitkamp '34. Mary Smead '35 was appointed to take charge of ping pong tournaments, and Henrietta Thompson '34 will manage horseshoes.

The new plan provides for tennis, swimming, baseball, basketball, bowling, and volley ball tournaments to be carried on by the clubs which are at present devoted to those sports for exclusively for members. The exact nature of the tournaments has not yet been determined. Ping pong, horseshoes, and riding between sororities, dormitories, and rooming houses will be conducted as formerly by the Intramural board.

Two great advantages of the adopted method will be the combination of the two small groups which have formerly competed separately, and the elimination of the fees assessed by the board. Although there will be some small entrance fees under the new plan, they will vary with the number of activities entered.

"Bobby" Schiller Wins Civil Engineering Honors

By MANNY PETER

A man with a reputation to uphold, that's Robert Alfred Schiller, varsity football man and scholar extraordinary.

Robert, known as "Bobby" to thousands of Wisconsin football fans, has just been awarded sophomore honors in civil engineering, adding another trophy to the Schiller mantlepiece. Schiller compiled 73 credits and 164 grade points the last two years for an approximate average of 2.25.

"Bobby" Has Operation

When the reader considers the amount of time that the study of engineering requires, and thinks back to last fall when Bobby was laid up in the student infirmary after an injury in the Minnesota game for a total of two months, he begins to realize the size of the stocky blond's accomplishment. Not only was Bobby in the infirmary for a couple of months, but he was bothered with a bad knee all spring, until an operation was performed on it in June.

Scholastic, social, and athletic honors are nothing new to the boy from Milwaukee Washington high school. In his sophomore year at the Brewer city institution, he ranked second in scoring touchdowns, and merited a place on the first all-city team as halfback. In his junior and senior years, he was the outstanding back in the city conference, earning all-city recognition again in both years.

Schiller Holds Office

In school he was senior class president, head of the boys' athletic organization, and holder of various other offices in school clubs. In addition, he was a school wrestling champion and a worker in the cafeteria. When Washington high sent a wrestling team to Northwestern university to compete in the national interscholastic tourney, Bobby gained the high-

Wins Honors



BOBBY SCHILLER

Although laid up in the infirmary for two months last winter and bothered with a bad knee until an operation in June, Bobby Schiller was awarded sophomore honors in civil engineering Wednesday. Schiller was a star back on the football squad last year, when he was injured in the Minnesota game.

New Pitchers Inject Spirit

'Chuck' Gerlach, 'Lefty' Williams Are Secrist's New Finds

A new spirit was injected into fall baseball practice Wednesday on the lower campus with the appearance of two heretofore unknowns on the mound, both of whom showed possibilities of relieving Asst. Coach Deb Secrist of his worries in regard to the varsity hurling staff next spring.

"Chuck" Gerlach and "Lefty" Williams are the men who may erase the moratorium on good pitchers seemingly declared at the start of the fall baseball workouts. Gerlach played on the freshman team last spring, but did all of his playing in the outfield, where he displayed enough talent to merit a regular position. He pitched occasionally against the varsity but (Continued on Page 7)

Ineligibility of Local Boy Causes Drastic Changes in Backfield

GRID SLANTS

'Doc' Spears Is Real Leader on Football Field

By MICKEY BACH

Li "Doc" starts Schiller, Pacetti, Kabat and Smith in the backfield Saturday, they'll drive plenty of rivets into the Marquette outfit. All four are plenty big and tough. They don't especially care how rough the going gets either.

So far the best punter out at Camp Randall is "Doc" Spears. It's too bad he can't do the kicking for Wisconsin.

The center position is still open. They've tried everybody there but the managers. "Moon" Molinaro has been the latest addition to the center candidates.

The coaches won't have to worry about the co-eds bothering the team this year. The report is that there isn't very much "charm" in school this semester.

The boys aren't in such a presentable condition anyway after these daily scrimmages.

Mike Murphy, Badger crew coach, is out at practice every day trying to "chisel" a few of "Doc's" big time men. If they don't chase him away pretty soon he'll have half the football team up in the rowing loft.

"Chuck" Bratton, a big tackle, has his own ideas on how to make "pin" money. Whenever he needs some ties or shirts he sits down and writes a story for some magazine. It's a good graft and I'll bet Bratton gets quite a laugh when he thinks of all the women shedding tears and biting their finger nails as they read his stuff in "True Confessions" etc.

A complete report of the squad came out officially yesterday. It showed the player's position, age, height and home town. It also told their weights, but you can guess them almost as accurately as they were printed. It's strategy to label a 200 fullback a little fellow and have some bantam quarterback posing as a mass of muscle.

And that still leaves Bill Fallon, the trainer, with the most worried expression at Camp Randall. "Bill" wouldn't be happy if he couldn't get his usual amount of worrying done during a football season.

Plans for International Club Foreign Student Dance Fail

Plans for a dance for foreign students on Oct. 1 fell through, according to the outcome of the meeting of the officers of the International club Tuesday night. The officers are: Guillermo Guevara grad, president; Herman Waggershouser grad, vice president; Marcella Schumaker grad, secretary and treasurer; and John Merk-el '33, social secretary. The first dateless dance of the club will probably be Oct. 15 but no final arrangements have yet been made.

Hesperia Invites Speech Workers To First Meeting

All students interested in speech work of any kind are invited to attend the first organizational meeting of Hesperia society to be held in the Memorial Union at 7:30 p. m. today.

Three alumni of the society will sketch the purposes and history of the society. The first speaker on the program will be the Honorable Burr W. Jones, former supreme court justice. Judge Jones was initiated into the society in 1867, 13 years after it was organized.

Other speakers will be Prof. Ralph O. Nafziger and Ralph Axley, former Wisconsin intercollegiate debater. The program will be followed by a secret session which all old members are asked to attend.

Capt. Kabat Gets Center Position; Goldenberg Changed To Blocking Quarter

By DAVE GOLDING

Ineligibility of Jerry Femal, a Madison boy, who failed to pass his con exam, caused Coach Spears to engineer the most drastic move of this very young football season Wednesday, when he sent Capt. Greg Kabat to the center position in an effort to bolster the middle of his line.

Femal's loss to the team complicates matters right on the eve of the Marquette game, and it made the Doctor juggle up his line again after it looked like he had it all worked out. "Buckets" Goldenberg went back to his old position at blocking quarter and "Moon" Molinaro was brought up from the second team and placed right in Goldenberg's shoes at left tackle.

Kabat's Versatility Strained

As the season progresses, the versatility of Gregory Kabat becomes more strenuously strained. At high school Kabat was a fullback and under Thistlethwaite he made his mark as an all-conference guard. Until now, he has been used as a blocking quarterback and yesterday he began at center.

Mr. Kabat's presence at center sort of confuses things both on and off the football field. Bill Koenig, who has the call for the center post, is a fraternity brother of the Badger captain and a former teammate from prep school days. Now they are both battling for the same berths.

Barett Minies Ronzani

Confident that Marquette will employ an aerial attack with Capt. Gene Ronzani as its star, Coach Spears stressed an appropriate defense last night against the frosh. Cliff Barett was wearing Ronzani's jersey again and did the passing. Very few were completed and even "ole" Dave Tobias intercepted one.

Under the arc lights, the varsity backfield revealed another change. Mickey McGuire, the Irishman from Hawaii, replaced Bobby Schiller at right half. Schiller is the better blocker and has more drive but McGuire can kick, pass, and is a proficient ball carrier.

Backfield Changed

The reserve backfield had a little different aspect. Jim Donaldson, lanky sophomore from Eau Claire, held down the halfback positions with Tommy Fontaine, Lee Porett was at quarter and Bobby Schiller was used at fullback.

It is safe to say that "Doc" is not overlooking the boys for the Marquette game. This was indicated in his testing of all the available material to discover how much reserve strength he has. Whether "Doc" uses only one line or not, he will send at least two sets of backs against the Hilltoppers.

According to pictures, the Marquette varsity squad will have the fleetest water boy in the world for none other than Ralph Metcalfe, sprint champion, will lug the liquid refreshments during time out.

Hawkeye Football Team Takes Form As Opener Nears

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Iowa City—Ossie Solem's football team, his first presentation to the University of Iowa, is almost ready for its debut.

After a few more rehearsals this week, the Hawkeyes of 1932 will appear before the public Saturday in Iowa stadium to demonstrate against Bradley Tech how they have progressed in their football lessons.

The first team line appears fairly well settled. Robert Loufek and Eugene Clearman, regular ends last November, again are on the flanks, since Clearman has edged out the sophomore John Miller in recent drills.

At tackles are Tom Moore, former guard, and Francis Schammel, biggest man on the squad; while Ed Dolly, erstwhile center and Wilmon Hass care for the guard duties. Capt. Marcus Magnusson, center, will relinquish his position to a reserve only when in need of rest.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 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).

We Demand a Faculty Free From Intellectual Cowardice

NOT THE LEAST grave result of the recent political agitation for censorship of thought and teaching in the university, is an inordinate and, for the most part, unwarranted timidity which it has induced in those who should above all be willing to follow the truth wherever it may lead.

Whereas, professors and teachers at Wisconsin may have felt no great danger hitherto in presenting the facts as they have seen them after careful study, now there has been noticed a marked shyness, a cringing fear of expressing truths which may not coincide with some of the views now current.

This self-censorship, we maintain, is far more important a phenomenon, far more dangerous a repression, than open censorship imposed from without, such as Mr. Chapple would institute.

Now, we certainly would not imply that there is no real danger of the university being forced into an intellectual straight-jacket. Certainly, our various perorations pointing out the immediacy of such censorship even in the free and liberal state of Wisconsin have made our genuine concern quite clear.

However, it is all too easy to allow this valid fear of repression to evolve into a phobia of self-restraint, of self-imposed restriction of thought, of intellectual shyness. And certain happenings in recent days have confirmed in our minds the suspicion that such an unhealthy and positively dangerous condition actually exists on the campus and in the classrooms of the university.

There need be no apology made for the truth. Freedom of thought is its own excuse for being. When professors, rendered timid and fearful and cowering by an unparalleled campaign of vicious propaganda, deem it manly or fair to their own consciences to elect to public office a candidate who stands for everything to which they as professors should be opposed unalterably, then, we say, it is high time that we begin to express legitimate fear.

We as students demand the truth. We want to hear, not convenient truths, nor truths upon which everybody can agree, but honest expressions of honest opinion on the part of professors whom we respect. For, by compromising truth, by apologizing for a difference of opinion, one renders it intellectually sterile. We demand a free faculty, freed both from Chapple repression from the outside and intellectual cowardice from within. We want to learn, not hide.

Alienating Students From Religion

WE SHOULD NOT be at all surprised if the recent address which Dr. William C. Covert (official of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education) made to the students of Princeton Theological seminary has seriously shaken the religious faith of many thoughtful young men, not only at Princeton but wherever his rather unsound and unwise address was reported.

We know, of course, that there are large numbers of religious leaders who would prefer to do all the thinking for students in matters of religion, morals, and life philosophies generally. Fortunately,

there are many more who realize that religious faith of any sort is invalid unless it has been tested by doubt and competition with other points of view.

Dr. Covert is not of this latter school, evidently. He would warn students to beware coming into any sort of contact with the thoughts and views of non-orthodox thinkers. On his particular black-list occur these brilliant names:

Prof. Max C. Otto
Bertrand Russell
Walter Lippmann
Dr. A. Eustace Haydon
H. L. Mencken
Prof. John Dewey

Now, you simply cannot, among intelligent men, advance any point of view by opening your campaign with an attack on the good faith, judgment, and honesty of men who hold opinions opposite your own; more especially is this true when these same men have by their force of character and intellect become warmly dear to your listeners.

It would be rather difficult to make a happier choice of modern thinkers to whom thoughtful young men and women give their allegiance of beloved respect, than the group Dr. Covert has singled out for attack as being "responsible more than anything else for the belief that culture and theistic faith are mutually antagonistic."

Who are these men? Enemies of religion? Hostile they are no doubt to much that passes among the unthinking for religion. Seekers for the good life for men? For a valid philosophy of life? Every one of them:

Prof. Max Otto, brave teacher of brave ideals at Wisconsin. Bertrand Russell, the British nobleman who crusades indefatigably for individual liberty and courageous thinking; Dr. Eustace Haydon, professor of comparative religion at Chicago, author of the beautiful "bible" of humanism, "The Quest of the Ages"; H. L. Mencken, joyous smasher of ugly idols and last-ditch individualist; Walter Lippmann, who would see moral codes brought to harmony with our time; Prof. John Dewey, who would connect philosophy with life.

If Dr. Covert thinks that intelligent young men and women will be held or led back to the arms of the church by inveighing against these men, he is in gross error. If there is no place in religion for the idealism and character of these men, religion has become a poor thing indeed.

Wisconsin Will Have An Experimental Theater

IF THE grandiose plans of the Wisconsin Players and its subsidiaries the Studio and the Scribblers, described in yesterday's theater column really materialize the university will have for the first time an experimental theater.

A university has a larger job than mere instruction. A modern university should have all the facilities for the encouragement of creativeness in letters, arts, and sciences. Just as it needs publications to allow its journalists to encounter practical problems of the newspaper and to give its literati an outlet and an audience as it needs libraries to give its scholars opportunity for research, as it needs laboratories to allow its scientists experimentation, so is it essential that it have a laboratory for its dramatists.

According to the plans laid down by the players, students of the drama will now have full opportunity for experimentation and originality in their art. Students will do the playwriting, students will direct, students will design and create the sets. New ideas will be allowed a test. They will have audiences, criticism, and room for expansion. An important, all-inclusive, and far-reaching art will be given a chance to flower.

This new experimental theater is not merely worthwhile, but important and almost revolutionary in this university.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

Steven Plan 'Admirable'

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Sept. 22.

THE Steven plan, as I understand it, offers Wisconsin students a more democratic plan for the selection of their officers than the former system, and is therefore a desirable improvement.

Although I am not entirely in accord with such features of the plan as the retention of senior directors as alumni representatives, the plan of electing three directors rather than a single president is an admirable one. It may be expected that the best men and women in the class will gain places, rather than the single leader, who may or may not have ability, elected by machine politics.

The elections committee will of course eliminate defects that may arise in the operation of the plan. But the benefits of giving groups that are usually unrepresented—the independents, either in dormitories or unorganized, and campus women; the lowering of class dues; the continuation of a single representative from year to year, and prevention of one man's holding his class chairmanship more than once should bring improvements that at present may be overshadowed by glamorous and intangible complaints against the new elections system.—Robert Fleming '32.

The editor has received a communication signed "Desperate." We will be glad to print this letter, but, in light of our present policy, it must be signed by the writer before it can be printed. Will the writer communicate with the editor as soon as possible.

The President Says:

Best Study Time Is When
We Realize Need
For It

The New Education Law Four

THIS WEEK I AM describing some of the laws that seem to me to govern a thoroughly modern education, describing one of the laws each day.

The first law, discussed Sunday, is that we learn by action rather than by absorption; the second law, discussed Tuesday, is that learning is specific rather than general; the third law, discussed Wednesday, is that the best things to study at any given time are the things that are most important to our life and work at that particular period.

The fourth law is that the best time to study anything is when we fully realize that we need to learn it. Good instruction by the teacher can go for nothing unless there is great interest on the part of the student.

I suspect that seventy-five per cent of the teaching that goes on in our colleges is less effective than it might be simply because the students have not realized that they need to learn that particular thing at that particular time.

The interest of the student is the only soil in which good instruction can take root and bear fruit.

We spend millions of dollars on personnel and equipment for teaching, and very often do not realize that the main responsibility of teaching is, first, to arouse interest and awaken purpose in the student, for without this interest and purpose the best teaching is shooting into the air.

My son will spend hours burrowing through his encyclopedia in search of the principle of the gyroscope involved in throwing a curve in a baseball game, when he might be quite indifferent to the study of this principle in a physics lesson assignment.

The new education rests upon the theory that great teaching in physics will not rest content until it has brought to the physics class room some of this interest my son shows when he is searching for an explanation of the dramatic curve that fanned an expert batter the day before.

The new educator begins with the mind of his student.

The old educator too often began with the matter in the text book.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

"Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild."
Who is?

From Bill Evjue's column, "Good Afternoon Everybody." "We Americans think that real manners are in knowing which fork or spoon to pick up at a dinner party. We haven't yet learned that the real test of good manners is consideration for the comfort and well being of others."

Where do you get the "we" stuff?

"Must sell at once. Attractively marked Boston puppies."—Adv.
Won't they keep?

SORORITY WORKS ON PLEDGES; BURGLARS WORK UPSTAIRS—headline in The Daily Cardinal.
What's the distinction?

Dr. William Chalmers Covert, general secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education arraigns Prof. Otto, Bertrand Russell, Joseph Wood Krutch, Walter Lippmann, Dr. Eustace Haydon, H. L. Mencken and John Dewey as being "a few highly vocalized unbelievers among the so-called intellectuals."
How about Corey Ford, Doc?

HO-HUM DEPARTMENT

Major Gonser broadcasting: "The teamwork has been developing right along (speaking about the football squad) and that is the thing that all men should develop. Leadership, independent thought and initiative—all are important and football goes a long way toward developing them. Military work does much the same thing, and I think it a great thing if boys could find room for both."

The HOUSE DIVIDED

By ALLAN WILLSON

THE PROFESSOR STANDS FOR REPRESSION OF FREE THOUGHT

Who never doubted, never half believed,
Where doubt is, there truth is.—'tis her shadow.

—Bailey.

WHEN AN out-and-out politician launches an attack on academic freedom of thought, we students become angry and belligerent.

But when such an attack comes from the ranks of college and university faculties, we are more discouraged and sad than angry.

Such an example of treachery to academic ideals comes to our attention in an almost humiliating way. We are wont to pride ourselves upon the Wisconsin tradition of liberalism; hence we smile with superiority when we read the folk-lore of benightedness which the American Mercury gleefully prints in its "Americana" section. However, in the October issue there appears, under the sub-heading "WISCONSIN," the following:

United Press despatch from Hartford, Conn.:

Atheists should be barred from college and university faculties, in the opinion of Dr. Irving Maurer, president of Beloit college, Beloit, Wis. "America has enough able men in its teaching profession to make it inexcusable for university faculties to have among their members non-believers," Dr. Maurer declared in a sermon here.

Before the primary election of a week ago we would merely have smiled at this item, saying to ourselves, "Perhaps they can stand for that at Beloit, but nobody would get far with such a statement at Wisconsin." But from the conclusions which we are forced to draw from the analyzed election returns from precincts in Madison where faculty votes are so predominant, we are not so sure. We feel moved to speak out strongly against this statement by the Beloit president in fear that some such same attitude is current in some quarters of our own university.

The crusading religious bigot, out to purge universities of the unorthodox, works upon some such code of assumptions as this: (1) That there is one true faith to which all men should adhere and that falling short of this ideal, all men should at least be Christians of one sect or another; (2) That the faithful are more responsible morally than the unbeliever, that the unbeliever is likely to be afflicted with countless vices; (3) That the orthodox teacher breeds orthodox beliefs in students, and contrary-wise. A further implicit assumption is that the universal holding of orthodox religious belief is more desirable—if there is to be a choice—than advance in science or education.

These notions are all contained in and between the lines attributed to Dr. Maurer. Let us examine them and see if there can be any lesson for us in their fallacies.

First, the existence of some 200 Christian sects in the United States makes the task of objectively defining either the true Christian faith or the typical Christian personality impossibly difficult. In case any group of men feel that they have found the one true faith, the only course open to them by virtue of the Bill of Rights is to set up their own educational systems—beyond that they have no business and no right, legal or otherwise, to press their opinions. When it comes to educational institutions supported by the state, there can in justice be no coercion of any sort to compel universities or schools of any sort to make a religious creed a passport to a teaching position.

Second, only the blind can say that religious beliefs constitute a necessarily effective prophylaxis against immoral or criminal behavior, or that unbelief per se leads to crime and vice. Two striking example will suffice: The New York tabloid Daily News informed us that Commissioner Farley—he of the "tin-box"—goes to Communion every day; by contrast, the benevolence of such unbelievers as Clarence Darrow and Abraham Lincoln is well known.

Third, even assuming that it is undesirable for young people to break away from the faith of their fathers—and this, let us stress, we see no reason to deny—it does not follow that the presence of an agnostic, atheist, or what you will, in the faculty of a school will taint the whole or any large part of a student community with unbelief. Unbelief comes in most cases from conflict and introspection and study of a quite personal sort; by the time a student is ready to listen to any argument against the ancestral creed he has usually already lost it.

Lastly, modern education rests upon a frank bias, namely, that the pursuit of knowledge and the development of scientific studies is directed toward one and only one goal: the discovery and cherishing of Truth. This principle the University of Wisconsin has attempted to make its own: re-read the "University Creed" which appears daily at the head of this editorial page.

The history of science teaches beyond any possible doubt that wherever orthodoxy of any kind is rigidly enforced, the tree of knowledge is sterile. Without unconformity with the contemporary roundmen of the orthodox, we would have seen no Descartes, no Galileo, no Newton, no La Place, no Darwin—nor, had his orthodoxy been consistent, a Pasteur.

The perfection of art is to conceal art.—Quintilian.

The best armor is to keep out of gunshot.—Bacon.

Anger is one of the sinews of the soul.—Fuller.

Sociologists Hear Taylor

Pioneer in Social Settlement Movement Lectures Here Thursday, Friday

Dr. Graham Taylor, a pioneer in the social settlement movement and for many years warden at Chicago Commons, will lecture Thursday and Friday before the course in group work in the sociology department.

His four lectures will be given from 4 to 6 o'clock in 107 Lathrop hall and will deal with the following subjects: the individual and the group; the family and the neighborhood groups; industrial groups; and racial and political groups. The meetings are open to the public.

Dr. Taylor is well-known in Madison, having lectured here on several occasions. While in the city he will be the guest of Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Gordon. Prof. Gordon is president of the board of Neighborhood house, which is cooperating with the university in making arrangements for the lectures. The founder of Chicago Commons, Dr. Taylor has led in promoting settlement work throughout the country.


Miss Mildred Casey, executive of the Camp Fire girls from St. Paul, opened the orientation course designed to acquaint students and townspeople with types of group work Monday afternoon. Girl Scout and Y. W. C. A. work is to be discussed at next week's meetings by Miss Meldon Everett, Chicago, and Miss Margaret Williamson, New York. The fee for any section of the course is 50 cents.

Mathematics Club Issues Invitation To Attend Meeting

The Junior Mathematics club will hold the first meeting of the semester tonight at 7:15 in 307 North hall.

Pursuing a new policy of reaching other departments on the campus that are closely related to mathematics, the club invites chemistry, physics, and engineering students to attend the meetings.

Mr. Kenneth W. Wegner, instructor in mathematics, will speak tonight on "The variation of the roots of a quadratic equation." Lester Garbe '33 will preface the address by a brief introductory summary of the work done in this field.



RADIO PROGRAM FOR TO-DAY

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THURSDAY

A. M.

9:30 Morning music.
10:00 Homemakers' program.
10:45 Nature stories.

11:00 Music Appreciation Course, Dr. C. H. Mills.

Noon

12:00 Musicals: Lura Walker, pianist.

P. M.

12:30 Farm program.
1:00 The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.
1:15 Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.

1:30 From the University Registrar.
2:00 Music of the Masters, Carmalita Benson.

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the rambler---

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A certain doctor at the student clinic blames sorority rushing for the current epidemic of sore throats and colds. When asked what effect this could have on the men students reporting for treatment, he replied that the girls go out on dates after rushing is over.

William G. Nathenson '33 was an ardent supporter of LaFollette during the recent campaign. His statements about the Kohler interests were quite pointed and damning. At the dateless dance last Friday night, he noticed an extremely attractive girl, upon whom he cut in. He was really impressed with the girl, and everything was going along very smoothly when he found out that her home town was Kohler, Wis. So strong were his political principles that he left the girl and lost all interest in her.

The boys that ride in the Ghost house cars are not all nerds—it's just the "cuckoo" jigger that they have on one of them.

The A. D. Pi's are peeved at whoever ordered five taxicabs delivered at their door during the height of rushing the other night. It was slightly embarrassing convincing five indignant drivers that they were not sent for.

Jane McGregor '34 used the old "oil-line" gag the other night when she came in very late from a date with her new S. P. E. boyfriend.

And why, we ask, did Andy Laue '34, go to the Sig Phi Ep house for the said Miss McGregor on Monday last?

The prize for the student with the queerest-sounding home town goes to Francis L. Yost grad, who comes from Punxsutawney, Pa.

The Badger office was full of aspirants for staff positions on Monday afternoon, when Joseph M. Dvorak '35 came in, and asked where he could sign up. So Margaret Lutze '33, who was passing out the blanks to fill, handed him one. It was all right until there was a howl of rage from the irate Dvorak. "Hey," he yelled, "I want to buy here, not work here."

We mentioned yesterday that the Sig Ep goldfish was named "Katherine." But we didn't know till later that it's only in retaliation for having an Alpha Xi Delta fish named "Max" last year.

Speaking of "doovs"—which is a man with a brainstorm—there's the yarn about the lad who was obviously waiting for a lift over the hill to the dorms. An old rattle-trap managed to get a flat just as it was passing, and our gallant "oov" set to work and helped fix the thing. Later, he refused the proffered lift home.

Famous last words at the dateless dance.
"May I cut?" "Sure, here's a knife."
"May I break?" "Don't care if you crumble to dust."

During the formal at the Delta Zeta house last Friday night, much comment was caused by the peculiar appearance of one member of the orchestra. It later turned out that "he" was a woman, dressed as a man, and playing a cornet.

Speaking of Delta Zetas, Marie Richardson '33 misspelt the name of that sorority when she was writing it down for the Badger files. And she a sister in the bond, too.

At the Badger meeting last Monday, we saw Bob Fleming '34 and Irene Schultz '34 enjoying a red-hot

game of mumblepeg on the floor of the office.

Mr. Bennett of the math. department does not like his students to refer to zero as nothing. Says it isn't correct, mathematically speaking.

The idea that students tried to avoid eight-o'clock classes was dispelled on Tuesday, when Prof. Salter tried to get the members of his political science 13 class to sign up for some other morning hours. Only 20 out of the 80 volunteered for his 10 a. m. section.

Jennie Gratz '33 gets very, very angry when her sisters call her "Gartz."

As we were walking down State street the other night, we noticed that "State Street Sadie" is with us once more. You've probably seen her before this—the old woman who wanders along, picking up cigarette stubs, etc. We hadn't seen her for the last year and a half.

Grade school days were recalled the other day, when someone put a tack on Eski Pfeffer's seat. She got the point.

According to Jane Pierce '33 a science is something which ends in "ogy."

Organized combat between freshmen and sophomores is still countenanced at some universities.

Pi Tau Pi Sigma Plans Programs For Coming Year

Pi Tau Pi Sigma, honorary signal corps fraternity, held its initial meeting of the year Tuesday night.

Lorenz Leifer, president, and Louis Bohm, treasurer, gave a report on the national convention held last summer in Chicago. Tentative plans for a national Pi Tau Pi Sigma pistol match to be held later in the year were discussed. A new system for awards in military and technical efficiency was also discussed. Plans for the reception of Major Gonser, successor of Major Fox, and Lt. Kunes, successor of Lt. Meade, next Tuesday were also mentioned.

Committees were appointed to handle the forthcoming initiation and party for new members. The list of new advanced corps men eligible for membership was presented and discussed. The meeting was adjourned after the calendar for the semester was set out.

Rosenstengel Dies From Heart Attack In Pennsylvania

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Gettysburg, Pa.—Dr. Rudolph Rosenstengel, for 14 years head of the electrical and mechanical engineering department at Gettysburg died recently from a heart attack.

A native of St. Louis, Dr. Rosenstengel was graduated from the university with a B. S. degree, and served several large corporations as an electrical engineer during a period of 28 years before entering the teaching profession.

He is survived by a widow and a son.

Women's Glee Club Holds "Chocolate Soldier" Tryouts

Final tryouts for the Women's Glee club are announced for Thursday from 4:30 to 6:00 at the School of Music annex. Those wishing to try out for the chorus parts of the opera, "The Chocolate Soldier," which is being prepared jointly by the School of Music, the Dance department, and the University Theatre, should report at the above time. Women with singing and acting experience will be given an opportunity to try out for the principal roles.

In addition to preparing the chorus parts of the opera, the Women's Glee club will appear with the Men's Glee club in a joint concert on March 2 and 3.

The officers of the club, and the students who have already been accepted are as follows: Leona Wahler, president; Jewel Hardkopf, vice president; Florence Hunt, secretary; Katherine Lee, treasurer; Jean Nitting, librarian; Geraldine Hoyt, Mary Woods, Abigail Carlton, Alice Gruenberger, Dorothy Bruce, Esther Ewald, Louise Bernhardt, Ruth Dunham, Florence Wilson, Jane Sadek, Katherine Mitchell, Eleanor Kratzer, Catherine Dennis, Ruth Bartlett, Elvira Jens, Gertrude Forkin, Helen Heywood, and Dorothy Schwartz.

Cabot Speaks to University

Medical Society Tonight

"The Changing Practice of Medicine" will be the topic of Dr. Hugh Cabot's lecture at 8 p. m. tonight in 230 Service Memorial institute, when he addresses the university Medical society. Dr. Cabot is a professor of surgery at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.

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Y. W. C. A., Union Board Sponsor Leap Year Dance

Fraternities, Sororities Take Quota of Tickets for Fri- day Night Event

The university Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a Leap Year dance to be given in conjunction with the Union board dance Friday night in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. All fraternities and sororities have taken a quota of tickets, and all prominent campus people are coming.

Although it is a Leap Year dance, to which co-eds are expected to bring their male friends, it will be perfectly permissible for the men to bring a girl from one of the numerous open houses being held Friday evening, or members of either sex may come without dates, and find a partner after they arrive.

Elanora Pfeffer '33, general chairman, especially invites all guests who are here for the Marquette game. Tickets are on sale at local hotels, at the Co-op, Chocolate Shop, and University Pharmacy, and may also be obtained from any member of the university Y. W. C. A.

Upperclass students who assisted in orientation are requested to invite the members of their freshman groups to attend, because it will be a splendid means of getting acquainted, both with campus personages and other freshmen.

Mary Hill Weds Frederic Crosby In Sparta Church

The wedding of Miss Mary Agnes Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tyler Hill, Sparta, to Frederic William Crosby '29, LaCrosse, son of Judge and Mrs. Emery W. Crosby, Neillsville, took place Sept. 24, at 11 a. m., in St. John's Episcopal church, Sparta.

Miss Elizabeth Tyler Hill was her sister's maid of honor, and another sister, Margaret Johnson Hill, was the bridesmaid. Dr. Eugene Smith, LaCrosse, was the best man.

Miss Hill was graduated from the Mary A. Burnham school for girls, Northampton, Mass., and was a member of the class of 1933 at Smith college. Mr. Crosby was graduated from St. John's Military academy and recently from the University of Wisconsin law school. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity. After November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby will be at home in LaCrosse, where they will reside at 317 South Seventh street.

Winifred Eleanor Roby Weds Ralph Goff Abbot in Chicago

Miss Winifred Eleanor Roby '26, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harlow Stanley Roby of Milwaukee, Wis., was married to Ralph Goff Abbot in the John Timothy Stone chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian church in Chicago, Ill., on Sept. 3. Mrs. Abbot was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, the Spanish club, the Arts and Crafts club and was the Alumni chairman of the Junior prom. Mr. Abbot is a graduate of the engineering school of the University of Michigan.

Wesley Foundation Honors New Pastor With Reception

A reception in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Ormal L. Miller and for old and new students and their friends will be given by the members of the University Methodist church and the Wesley Foundation on Friday at 8 p. m. at the church. The Rev. and Mrs. Miller have come from Evanston, Ill., where Mr. Miller was assistant pastor of the First Methodist church.

Rose Cannon-Jack Lipman Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Rose Grace Cannon '29, Chicago, Ill., to Jack Lipman '24, Chicago, has been announced by Miss Cannon's brother, Lester A. Cannon, Toledo, O.

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Shampoo and Marcel, \$1
with Vinegar Rinse.
Finger Wave by
Expert Operator 50c
Try our new Platinum
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Laurentine Beers Heads Bradford Club Weekly Outing

Laurentine Beers '36 is in charge of the arrangements for the weekly outing of the Bradford club, Congregational student organization, which will leave the student house at 4:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon and will return between 7:30 and 8 p. m. Reservations will be accepted until noon at B. 2900.

This week the outing will probably be held at Pine Bluffs, depending on the weather. There will be a steak roast followed by group singing around a camp fire. After the group singing a reading half-hour is usually given. Those who wish may play baseball.

These outings are held until cold weather when they are replaced by teas at the student house. Inga Soley '34 is chairman of the supper committee which has general charge of them.

Engagement of Pray - De Haven Announced Today

The engagement of Miss Harriet Mears Pray to John Robert DeHaven '29, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. DeHaven, South Bend, Ind., has been announced by Miss Pray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. Pray, Ashland.

Miss Pray, who attended the university for three years, is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. DeHaven was prominent in activities while a student at the university serving on both the Cardinal and Badger staffs. He was president of his class as a junior. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Chi fraternities.

Census Discloses Dormitories Only 85 Per Cent Full

This year's census discloses the fact that there is an 85 per cent occupancy in the Men's dormitories, Tripp and Adams, whereas both men's cooperative houses are filled to capacity. The women's halls, Chadbourne and Barnard, show an 88 per cent occupancy.

The hostesses of Barnard and Chadbourne halls for 1932-1933 are, respectively: Ruth Campbell and Sarah G. Ross. Miss Beulah Dahle is assistant at the Women's units.

The newly chosen fellows of Tripp hall, and their houses, are: Norris Wentworth, Vilas; Freeman Butts, Fallows; Albert Martin, Botkin; Irving Rector, High; Oscar Fosfeld, Spooner; Alexander Cannon, Frankenburg; Arnold Dammen, Gregory, and Howard Christensen, Bashford. Those of Adams hall are as follows: Delbert Secrist, Noyes; Lehman Aarons, Siebecker; Robert Loomis, Faville; Theodore Paulin, Richardson; Richard Moody, Ochsner, and John Dern, Tarrant.

TODAY On The Campus

- 4:30 p. m. Forum committee meeting, Conference room.
- 4:30 p. m. Wisconsin University Players meeting, Graduate room.
- 6:15 p. m. Alpha Kappa Psi dinner, Round Table room.
- 6:15 p. m. Architects dinner, Lex Vobiscum.
- 6:15 p. m. Sigma Delta Chi dinner, Round Table room.
- 7:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Freshman mass meeting, Great Hall.
- 7:15 p. m. Pythia meeting, Old Union 2nd.
- 7:15 p. m. Euthenics club meeting, Old Union—1st floor.
- 7:30 p. m. Law School smoker, Tripp Commons.
- 7:30 p. m. Union Board candidates meeting, Game room.
- 7:30 p. m. A. S. M. E. meeting, Old Madison and rathskeller.
- 7:30 p. m. Hesperia, Writing room.
- 7:30 p. m. 4-H club meeting, Graduate room.
- 8:00 p. m. Alpha Delta Sigma meeting, Beefeaters' room.

Callis Honored By Home Ecs

Tells Group of Home Economics Education in England

An account of home economics education in England was presented to faculty members of the home economics department by Miss Margery Callis of Manchester, England, at a dinner held in her honor at the Memorial Union Tuesday night.

Miss Callis is spending a month in the states, visiting outstanding home economics departments in high schools and universities in the East and Middle West.

The school in which Miss Callis is teaching in Manchester offers a two year course for training home economics teachers in secondary schools. Emphasis is put on teaching manipulative skill rather than giving a broad cultural and scientific background, as do home economics schools in this country. The English schools are, however, working toward a plan such as is followed in the schools of this country.

For the several days which Miss Callis will spend in Madison, Miss Abby L. Marlatt, director of the home economics department has made arrangements for her to observe home economics teaching as it is carried on in the Madison schools. Miss Callis will also spend some time attending university classes in home economics and other related subjects.

Wesley Foundation Holds Open House, Supper Today

Wesley foundation will entertain at Open House and Fellowship Supper today from 4 until 8:30 p. m. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock for 25 cents.



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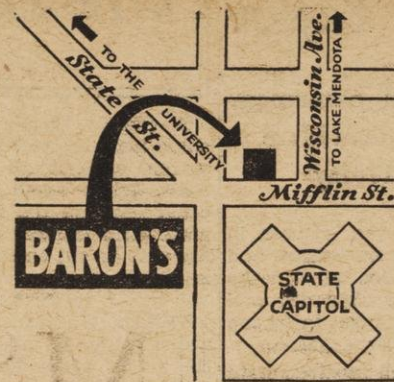
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67c

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BARON BROTHERS INC.

these blessed events!

lee tracy as columnist surpasses himself in hilarious role

COMING right after "Horsefeathers" as it does, "Blessed Event" starting at the Capitol theater today and starring Lee Tracy, Mary Brian and Dick Powell, will finish the job that the four Marx brothers began.

It is the best picture that has come to Madison since "The Front Page," and moves equally fast. Unlike "Okay America," which was innocuous, this Winchellian expose has everything on the ball as the pool sharks say.

As the columnist, Alvin Roberts, that worked his way up from the ad department of a tabloid by a series of scoops on the birth department, Lee Tracy brings his most worthy role to the screen. Always a favorite because of his vitality, Tracy outdoes himself in his portrayal of a blase columnist, whose idee fixe is his column and who sacrifices everything for a punch line.

The role is a fast one and Tracy speeds it up. His clever acting when he is faced by a thug who threatens his life, and the smooth manner in which he eases his way out is but one of the many high lights of the picture.

Mary Brian, as a newspaper girl who at first considers the columnist a garbage collector but later consents to collect garbage with him, plays a rather simple part. She has never impressed this reviewer as being an actress but as a fait accompli for Tracy she does well.

Dick Powell, who takes the part of Bunny Harmon, the baby faced crooner, is a newcomer to the screen who is sure to go far, after he recovers from the stigma attached to crooning. The manner in which he croons, his really fine voice and his general fatuous behavior, not only is in accordance with our conception of a crooner but seems to meet universal approval.

The author of "Blessed Event" did a fine piece of satire in this role and the director, Roy Del Ruth, created his chef d'oeuvre. Nothing is wrong and though the columnist's mother, played by Emma Dunn, sometimes palls on one with her unctuous simpering, she redeems herself by exclaiming when deserted by Mary Brian "Well I'll be Damned."

The plot of the movie is rather simple. The dialogue and wit is the forte. Lee Tracy by his scandal mongering gets a permanent job as columnist and his predecessor is relegated to the pet department where he declares he would interview a flea and find out how he lost his dog.

Tracy of course, becomes mixed up with racketeers because of his gossip and his life is threatened. He proves himself a snake by violating the confidence of a young girl and ruining her reputation for the sake of his column. He is redeemed in the eyes of the audience by attending the opening night of Bunny Harmon's night club where he is shot at by gangsters.

Everything turns out happily (of course) and the columnist acquaints his reading public the next day with the announcement that he and Gladys (Mary Brian) would be married the next day at city hall and that they anticipated a blessed event—as soon as possible.

It is unfortunate that Blessed Event comes to town at this time. Those who saw "Okay America" which was hastily turned out of Hollywood after the success of "Blessed Event" might feel that they have had enough of columnists. Lee Tracy, however, whose portrayals in the past have gathered thousands of fans to his standard, transcends his role. At no point in the picture is the audience particularly interested in Tracy as a columnist, but rather they are interested in him as Lee Tracy.

Fortunately, his lines are suited to him and his ambidextrous handwaving and finger snapping add a great deal to his role. Having blasted so many movies in our reviews, we take pleasure in

MODES AND MODELS

Rose Chechik appeared on the campus attired in a strikingly chic gray tweed suit. The blouse was one of those new and clever "black shirts" in crepe, and sporting a pert ascot tie. A perter pancake hat in black felt perched atop her newly-bobbed natural platinum hair.

She modestly confesses to have made the blouse with her own hands. Here's a smart gal—she fashions her own designs and lets her dressmaker carry out her ideas.

Dark rust made a distinguished outfit on an unknown miss, whose name we couldn't obtain. Perhaps you saw the girl, though, and noticed the original manner in which black lapin fur came under her arms, crossed in back at the waist and came around in front to fashion her fur belt.

A matching turban with a dab of black lapin fur graced her head most becomingly.

Ruth Kirshbaun '33, Alpha Epsilon Phi, is one of the more choosy of the smaller women when it comes to fashion. Her brown wool crepe outfit is as chic and petite as its owner. Her hats, mere excuses, are as fresh as these boyish, Eton things so popular in the college shops this fall.

High spots of the co-ed's fall wardrobe are high indeed in collar, belt line and tipped hat, set way up on the head. The wide round necked collars are seen everywhere, either re-creating last year's wool or on some smart new outfit. These "cloister" or "nun's collars" are very flattering and give a crisp effect to fall frocks.

Among the knit suits seen around the hill which we thought particularly swagger, was a rusty red tweed, very English, and very doggy with its dolman sleeves and round-necked, dust-colored sweater. Jean Charters '35, Pi Phi, wore with this a chocolate brown hat, gloves and low heeled oxfords.

And have you seen all the suede jackets livening up the campus and their owners' costumes, too? There was a time when a suede jacket meant a buff blazer, but not this fall.

Hunter's green and brick color are two of the most popular shades if numbers seen in classes count.

One of the cleverest combinations of jacket and dress was seen on Martha Adams '34, Theta transfer from Butler college. The rough wool of the dress was in brick red with wide medieval colors and cuffs of ecru wool lace. Leg o'mutton sleeves and covered buttons made the dress itself one of the most interesting at the transfer tea given by the orientation committee.

With this she wore a creamy sport suede jacket, collarless, and with buttons ornamenting its vest like lapels.

Jumpers too are favorites. A bright wholeheartedly recommending this one.

—ALDRIC REVELL

red rough crepe with a blouse of red and white check, elbow puffed sleeves and collar tied high, made a gay splash of life in a journalism 2 class.

Gerlach, Williams Are New Hurlers

(Continued from Page 3)

was not used much otherwise in a hurling role. Williams is a re-entered student who was on the squad several years ago.

Gerlach showed a cool head while on the mound, refusing to be disturbed by bad breaks. He has a good slow ball, but naturally did not use much speed. He retired three men in the final inning on strikes.

Williams Loses Control

Williams evidently has control of the ball, but he lost control of himself when his outfielder dropped an easy fly, allowing a run to score. Outside of his mental lapse, and his excess weight, Williams performed well enough to merit consideration as a possible running mate to John Tomek, who seems to have one of the varsity pitching jobs pretty well tied down.

Capt. Jimmy Smilgoff, who injured his thumb, was again absent from

practice, but only because he wanted to see Al Simmons, Jimmy Foxx, and Mickey Cochrane play in another part of the city at the same time. He will be back in uniform today.

The lineups of the coming varsity practice game:

YANKEES	CUBS
Hallfrisch	1B..... Ellers
Liska	2B..... Croft
Rubini	SS..... Nordstrom
Schilling	3B..... Cuisinier
Hovland	LF..... Capicek
Ashworth	CF..... Carlson
Baer	RF..... Anderson
Minton	C..... McDonough
Williams	P..... C. Gerlach

Euthenics Club Entertains

Newcomers This Afternoon

A tea for freshmen and transfer home economics students is being sponsored by the Euthenics club this afternoon from 4 until 5:30 in the Home Economics building. Ruth Eberhardt '33 will pour, and Velma Spalding '33 is in charge of the arrangements. Miss Hazel Manning and Miss Stella Patton, home economics faculty members, Harriet Gleason '33, and Eleanor Brewer '34 will be in the receiving line. Members of the Euthenics club will help serve.

MAJESTIC

BEFORE 15c AFTER 7, 25c
7 P. M.

—LAST TIMES TODAY—

ELISSA LANDI in
"WOMAN in ROOM 13"

with Ralph Bellamy

—ALSO—

"COCK OF THE AIR"

with CHESTER MORRIS

—ADDED—

COMEDY and NEWS

—COMING FRI. & SAT.—

"GUILTY GENERATION"

with BORIS KARLOFF

LEO CARRILLO

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

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BOB STEELE in

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"Something to thrill about
... It is magnificent movie
magic!"

"BLESSED
EVENT"

with

LEE TRACY
MARY BRIAN
DICK POWELL

Mat. 'Til 6—25c

Political Races Draw Interest

(Continued from page 1)

the class of '35. His name swells the list to four. Also in the field are Jack West, Delta Tau Delta, George O'Connor, Psi Upsilon, and Allen Thomsen, independent.

West was placed in nomination at Landon hall Wednesday night by William Schilling, Sigma Phi. Close to 75 attended the meeting. Mary Dunlap, Delta Delta Delta, also spoke in favor of West. Twenty-eight houses pledged their support, according to a tabulation made by Robert DeWilde, Pi Kappa Alpha, one of West's campaign managers. West is planning an organization meeting at the Delta Tau Delta house Oct. 3.

O'Connor Forces Meet

O'Connor forces will hold a meeting at the Psi U house tonight at 7:30 p. m. Other meetings scheduled include an organization meeting for Thomas Murphy, Pi Kappa Alpha, who seeks a freshman directorship, at his house, and a convocation of the Hugh Z. Oldenburg, senior class forces, at Ann Emery hall at 7 p. m.

In an exclusive campaign statement to The Daily Cardinal Wednesday night, John Merkel, who is opposing Oldenburg in the senior race, declared himself in favor of a general class meeting to solve the problems of class dues, senior class memorial, and membership in the Alumni association.

Isolated Island Lures Professor

(Continued from page 1)

past summer there was very little of it. Prof. Taylor has kept a record of the temperature for several summers and says that he can recall of only two days when the thermometer registered over 80 degrees. At one time when the temperature in Boston, slightly over 100 miles away, was over 100 degrees, on the island it was but 77.

Another feature that makes it almost ideal as a refuge from the heat is the presence of a never ending breeze. Sultry days are unknown and Mr. Taylor says, "I have never known a time when you couldn't get a breeze by walking a few yards or down to the beach. It is so different from the city where you can't get away from the swelter."

Yet despite this the island is seldom visited by those on their vacations with the exception of artists, craftsmen, and those who come to the spot every summer. Thus, the population of the island can be classified into three groups: the natives, the cottage owners, who have their own simple social life, and the hotel residents. All of the inhabitants could very easily be housed in one wing of the larger hotels at any of the well known vacation spots.

Follow Simple Life

But the real feature of the island is the simplicity of life there. Everyone lives very much the same manner of life and Mr. Taylor told that at one time there were three multimillionaires on the island yet this made no difference in the mode of life these men living the same as the rest.

Although surrounded by fishing grounds very little fishing is done by the non-residents. They buy their fish from the natives when they arrive at the little fishing beach after a trip out upon the ocean. Here it is possible to buy a ten pound cod for a sum varying from 15 to 25 cents.

Mr. Taylor has spent the past 20 summers on this island and during this time has been joined by other members of the faculty: Prof. W. H. Varnum of the art education department, who resides in one of the oldest homes on the island, Trefethran mansion; Prof. Oliver P. Watts of the engineering department, and Prof. C.

Seek Referendum On Steven Plan

(Continued from page 1)
of the elections board on the problem. Campus political observers agree that the Steven plan will deal a death-blow to clique rule, and that desperate attempts will be made by the governing oligarchy to retain its grip on the control of student affairs.

Commenting on the referendum petition, which is the opening gun in the frantic last stand of the rule of the few, Wadsworth rambled at length as follows:

"It is the privilege of the student body to demand a referendum on any plan concerning student government. This interpretation of student rights as expressed in the present elections rules was given by Fred Cramer, elections chairman, in his statement in The Daily Cardinal of Sept. 27.

"I feel confident that the student body does desire the power to determine such problems of its class government, and I am therefore circulating a petition requesting a student referendum at the coming elections.

"I wish it made clear that in obtaining a referendum in this way rather than submitting the problem to the student life and interests committee, we can secure an effective expression of student opinion on the question at hand.

"I feel that the elections board should be limited in its powers by student action rather than by faculty action, and that this petition is the most suitable means of securing such action."

After a short informal closeting with Dean of Men Scott H. Goodnight, Wadsworth secured the following statement, signed by the dean:

"The statement and petition drawn up by Mr. Wadsworth have been shown me and I am glad to endorse the plan of placing the matter at issue before the student body for settlement by a referendum vote. That is the manner in which it should be decided."

Decrying the actions as refusing a fair chance to the Steven plan and as effectively stagnating all progress in student government, opposition to the referendums grew Tuesday in many quarters as the cry "Vote No!" began to echo across the campus. The situation indicates a stiff battle which will probably steal the show from the races for the class offices.

An educational plan, to inform every student about the operation details and significant effects of the Steven plan will be carried on jointly by Union board and The Daily Cardinal. The former has announced that it will conduct open forums and discussions on the subject, while the latter will print expository articles.

Valuable Facsimile Reprint Presented Iowa Law Library

A facsimile reprint of the Georgia Colonial laws, from 1755 to 1770, valued at nearly \$200, has been given to the college of law library of the University of Iowa by Imri L. McCloud, '88, now sole owner of the Statute Law Book company of Washington, D. C.

Compiled from facsimile photographs of the four original collections of these laws known to exist, the book has been in preparation for several years. Only 30 copies of the book, which is a 564-page quarto volume, have been published.

The scarcity of original collections, the new copies printed, and the price of the book have all made the volume of considerable value to the college of law.

W. Thomas of the English department.

The Steven Plan An Editorial

(Continued from page 1)

university career.

6. The chairman of the board shall be subject to recall by a majority vote of the board.

7. Students voting in the election (fall) shall vote for only one member of the class board each. This will prevent a clique from controlling the board membership.

8. The chairman of the class board is to be the chairman of the class dance.

9. Election of members of the class boards shall be made during the third week of the first semester of the school year.

10. The profits from the class dances shall be placed in trust, and shall be disposed of by the senior board of the class. This does not mean that the money cannot be loaned for some worthy purpose, but the provision must be made that the funds must be returned to the class in the second semester of the senior year.

11. Elections shall be made according to the following schedule:

FRESHMAN YEAR
One two-year man.
Two one-year men.
SOPHOMORE YEAR
One two-year man.
One one-year man.
One holdover.
JUNIOR YEAR
One two-year man.
One one-year man.
One holdover.
SENIOR YEAR
Two one-year men.
One holdover.

Installation of the Steven plan for the government of each class by a board of directors will accomplish the

following ends:

1. Each class will become a four-year unit, and can lay out a four-year program of activity. The one experienced man on each board, after the freshman year, will bring greater foresight in judging all problems.

2. The petty graft that creeps into the present system of government in one-year units would be eliminated. The directors will find themselves working for a definite corporation and their attitude would be quite different.

3. Central control would exist, as it does today, but there would be set up a definite check on the individual. Actions by the board would be reported completely in the press, and no member of the class would be in doubt as to how and why any action was taken.

4. Each class would extend its activities to include more than the mere planning of a class dance.

5. The corporate organization of classes would mean much for each member of the class in a financial way. "Doctored" budgets would become a thing of the past. When the senior year arrived, the class would have a fund approximating \$2,000—the profits from all of its functions for the past three years—which would be used to lower the class dues by using the fund to purchase a class memorial or defray the expenses of graduation week.

6. By banding together, the four classes could secure the orchestras for all class dances under one contract, thereby giving them an opportunity to command lower rates, and thereby placing the letting of contracts outside the realm of any one man.

7. The cooperative system would operate more efficiently than it does now, for the annual reports of the directorate could be preserved for the benefit of future class officers. A definite constitution would be drawn up

for each class in its freshman year.

ALL major activities on the campus today are operating under the elected board system of management, while our classes still retain their old system of one-man rule. Our class governments are inefficient. Our organization board governments are efficient and capable.

All classes of the university and all individual members of the classes would benefit directly from the continuation of the plan as it is now established. Think before you sign the petition demanding a referendum for repeal of this efficient and logical form of class government.—F. J. N.

Chapple Flayed By La Follettites

(Continued from page 1)

cent primary verdict. "In Washington, they have always looked to Wisconsin to furnish leadership, and I am certain that even the staunchest supporters of the national administration will be sadly disappointed in the present Republican nominee."

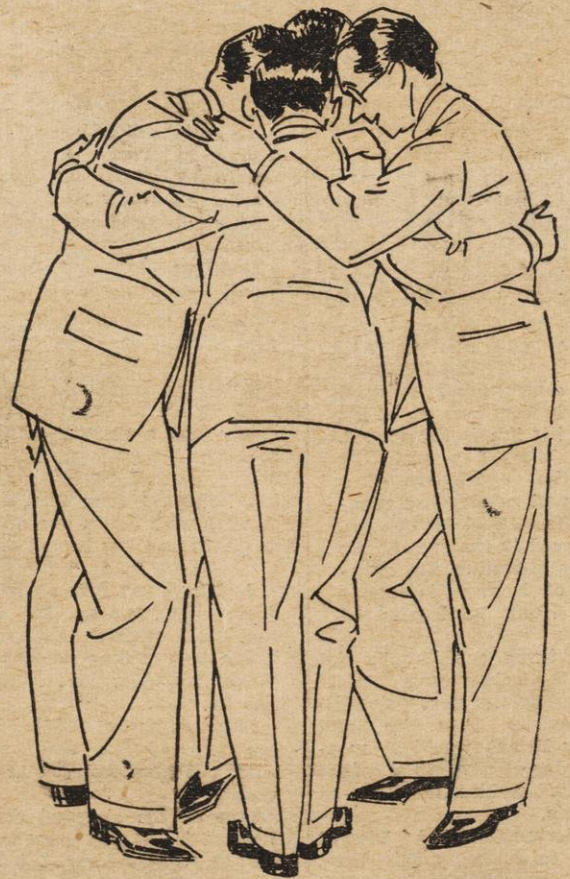
Plan Debate Trials For October 5 and 6

(Continued from page 1)

Muchin L3, William F. Shannon, and Doris Johnson '33, will constitute the committee which will direct engagements for intercollegiate debates.

Preparations for the fall banquet will get under way immediately with Charles Bridges '34 and Evelyn Huernberg '33 at the helm.

The custom of freshman hazing persisted at Dartmouth until 1930.



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