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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 21

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1932

FIVE CENTS

## City Aldermen Get Protests On Parking Ban

Interfraternity Council, Dormitory Owners Join in Petitioning Aldermen

First evidence that Langdon street residents will take action against the city ordinance restricting parking in the Latin quarter appeared at the bi-weekly meeting of Madison common council Friday when protests were announced from the executive board of the interfraternity council, and owners of Ann Emery hall, Kennedy Manor and Langdon hall.

The petitions were referred by the council to the committee on traffic and safety, before whom the petitioners will have an opportunity to appear soon. The communication from the interfraternity council was filed only a few minutes before the council convened.

### Ban Unnecessary

Agreeing that restriction of Langdon street parking to one side of the street may be justified because the street is narrow, the fraternity protest declared that the parking ban on streets leading into Langdon between Wisconsin avenue and Frances street is unnecessary and a hardship on residents of the area.

The communication was signed by John W. Doolittle '34 and Roger C. Minahan L2 and asked for an opportunity to present their case before the traffic and safety committee.

### Ask Shift of Ban

The petitions of the two women's dormitories and Kennedy Manor asked that the no-parking ban be shifted to the other side of Langdon street so as to not interfere with temporary parking before those buildings. The Ann Emery hall petition also asked for a lifting of the ban on North Frances street along side of the dormitory.

No students or Madison citizens appeared before the council but representatives of fraternities and dormitories (Continued on Page 2)

## 'Cyrano's' Story Revealed Today

Clayton Hamilton Speaks in Bascom Theater at 8 p. m.

The story of the famous international theater classic, Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," and the distinguished actor Walter Hampden's many years of association with it as its star on the American and continental stage, will be told today in Bascom theater at 8 p. m., when Clayton Hamilton, noted American drama critic and author, speaks in Bascom theater under the auspices of the University theater.

Mr. Hamilton's lecture precedes Hampden's scheduled appearance in the play at the Parkway theater October 22.

The speaker, head of the Pulitzer play prize committee, is the author of a number of books and has written extensively on the American theater for magazines. An intimate friend of the famous actor, Mr. Hamilton attended, with Hampden, the initial New York performance of "Cyrano de Bergerac" in 1898. After the death of the play's star, Richard Masefield, Hampden revived the production. He subsequently, through many tours, won international fame in the role of "Cyrano."

Mr. Hamilton is the author of the preface notes to the Brian Hooker translation of the French play, a version used by the Hampden company.

Three years ago, with Victor Wolfson '31 in the title role, "Cyrano" played the longest run and broke all attendance records for a Wisconsin players' production. Written especially for the famous actor Coquelin, it is a play that calls for the full energies and talents of a leading actor and many supporting players.

### WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Mostly cloudy today with mild temperature followed by showers at night or Sunday. Colder Sunday.

## Refunds Exceed \$3,000 on Tickets; Time Extended

Approximately \$3,000 had been refunded on student football tickets, when the ticket office closed Friday afternoon. The money was refunded on 3,023 season tickets, approximately 2,500 Marquette tickets, and 2,000 Iowa tickets.

Refunds were granted Thursday and Friday. A steady stream of students entered the ticket office on these two days obtaining their money. In order to give those students who have not yet collected their rebates a chance to do so, the ticket office will remain open today until noon. By this time probably the entire refund allotment will be doled out.

According to Harry Schwenker, university ticket manager, the ticket office is not worrying over the question of what to do with the left-over refund money, since, in all probability, there will not be any.

## Jones Talks To Foreign Student Group

Burr W. Jones, retired justice of the Wisconsin supreme court, will be the principal speaker at the second Good Will banquet to be held Friday, Oct. 21 at 6:15 p. m. in Tripp Commons, it was announced Friday. The banquet is held as a yearly welcome to foreign students of the university. All of the 85 foreign students enrolled at the university this year will be invited to the banquet and each will be assigned as the guest of an individual. Nearly 200 persons attended the event last year, which was sponsored by the churches of Madison.

The Rev. Joseph Lederer of Holy Redeemer church will give the invocation before the banquet and an introductory statement by Prof. C. D. Cool, of the Spanish department, will precede the program.

Guillermo Guevara, of the Spanish department, president of the International club, will speak on behalf of the foreign students and the Rev. Carroll Rockey of the Luther Memorial church will deliver the benediction.

C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., Miss Margaret Mack of the city Y. M. C. A., William Williamson of Christ Presbyterian church, and Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant dean of women, form the executive committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

## University's Ticket Allotment For Purdue Contest Sold Out

Wisconsin's allotment of 500 tickets for the Purdue game today, was sold out Friday, according to George Levis, business manager of athletics. Since many students asked for more tickets, after the allotted number had been sold, it was necessary to order more tickets from Purdue.

## Be a Phi Bete; You Might Live Longer Than a "W" Man

That the sober, aesthetic Phi Beta Kappa can expect to live two years longer than the burly "W" man, while an ordinary undistinguished student can hope for fifteen-hundredths of a year longer lease on life than his more publicized colleague of the gridiron, is revealed in mortality tables compiled by a national life insurance company.

The tables reveal surprising facts on the longevity of scholars and the relatively high death rate among athletes, and are based on a study of the life of 38,269 graduates of eastern colleges.

### Might Be 46

Of this group, 6,500 were "honor" men who had achieved scholastic distinction in their undergraduate careers. Their history was noted separately and compared with a contemporary study of 5,000 athletes from the same schools.

It was found that the average college graduate at the age of 22 might expect to live 46.71 years, while the college athlete could expect a fraction of a year less than him, or 45.56 years. Of particular interest was their discovery that the "honors" graduate at 22 could look forward to 47.73 years of mundane existence, or two years more of life than the athlete or the average student.

## Regents Hear Hospital Case; Order Study

Society Complains of Methods Used in Wisconsin General

The case of the state medical society consisting of certain complaints against some of the methods under which the Wisconsin General hospital at the university is operating, was heard for more than an hour Friday morning by the board of regents, and as a result, was placed in the hands of a special committee of the regents for further study and recommendations as to final solution.

This action on the complaints of the society, made through its own special committee, was taken by the board of regents at the suggestion of Regent F. H. Clausen, Horicon, president of the board. Mr. Clausen immediately named the members of the committee, which consists of Regents George W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids; Harold Wilkie and John Callahan, Madison; Dr. Gunnar Gunderson, La Crosse; and Mrs. Meta Berger, Milwaukee. The committee was instructed to attempt to reach a favorable solution to the problem in cooperation with committees on both sides.

### Crownhart Makes Charges

The complaints of the medical society, contained in the reports of the society's special committee following its investigation of the operation of the hospital in relation to the purposes for which it was originally constructed, were presented to the regents by George Crownhart, Madison, secretary of the society.

Besides Mr. Crownhart, other members of the society's special committee who were present at the meeting were Dr. Reginald H. Jackson, Madison; Dr. Stephen E. Gavin, Fond du Lac; Dr. Frank W. Pope, Racine; Dr. Gregory Cornell, Oshkosh; Dr. John Yates, Milwaukee; and Dr. Joseph Dean, Madison.

### Staff Members Criticized

The report of the medical society's committee presented to the regents contained 13 recommendations as to the operation of the Wisconsin General hospital in the future. Many of these recommendations were of a minor character, but among those of more importance, one criticizing the present policy of the hospital in permitting members of its staff to treat their private patients in the hospital was emphasized by Dr. Crownhart.

Among the recommendations were the following which Dr. Crownhart suggested should be given thorough consideration by the regents' committee:

### Recommendations Made

1. That the Wisconsin General hospital present in its annual report complete figures on operation during the year, in addition to a financial report;

2. The committee urges stated semi-annual meetings of the executive (Continued on Page 2)

## Purdue Backers Fear Badgers; 20,000 Fans Will Witness Contest

### Mickey's Ready



MICKEY McGUIRE

This fleet-footed Badger, who played an important role in the defeats of Marquette and Iowa, is all set for the invasion of Purdue today. Last year, Mickey was one of the principal reasons for Wisconsin's first quarter scoring streak against the Boilermakers.

## "Varsity Out" Attracts 75 Loyal Backers

Stating that "if we get beat, it won't be the coaches' fault—blame us" Captain Greg Kabat and his mates left Friday afternoon for Lafayette following a send off at the Northwestern station. Seventy-five students were on hand to show the team that the student body was supporting the team.

After an announcement by varsity cheer leaders at the end of 11 o'clock classes that "Varsity Out" would be held to give the team a send-off for Purdue, cheer leaders went through the campus district in cars exhorting the students to be present at the depot. The result was that approximately 125 people gathered at the lower campus.

### Down The Avenue

The team and coaching staff assembled at the Camp Randall stadium and, led by an old Ford, embarked in taxis and swung down University avenue and then to the lower campus.

While the team halted there, Major E. W. Morphy, director of the band, marched down the hill, with his boys played a few tunes and then retired while the varsity squad proceeded down to the station where they met with the reception that was to instill the fighting spirit into the Badgers—a reception attended by 75 people.

### Prexy's Car There

What the ceremonies lacked in enthusiasm they made up in splendor. (Continued on Page 2)

## Rhine and Richter Elected Officers Of Symposium

Henry Rhine '33 was elected president of the Students' Symposium, a new campus organization, at its first meeting Friday night in the Memorial Union. Irving Richter '34 was elected secretary.

The organization, which was formed to deal with problems of local, national, and international interest, plans to publish a controversial newspaper or magazine for the use of the student body.

Membership is unrestricted, and the club has no political affiliations.

## Safur's Trial Postponed Week Because of Capital City Case

The trial of Edward I. Safur '34, on a charge of forgery, which was to have been held Friday afternoon, was postponed a week because of the Capital City bank hearing.

## Little Odds Offered as Silence Enshrouds Boilermaker Camp

By DAVE GOLDING

(Daily Cardinal Sports Editor)

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 14.—On the eve of the Wisconsin-Purdue game, supporters of the Boilermakers were afraid of the combination that Dr. Clarence Spears will send against Noble Kizer's team, with very little odds being offered on either team.

Silence appears to have enshrouded the Purdue camp, and it would seem that the Badgers have the Boilermakers worried. A small homecoming crowd of only 20,000 is expected to fill Ross-Ade stadium to three-quarters of its capacity.

### Only One Sophomore

Only one sophomore will be in the starting lineup of the Boilermakers and it will be the identical outfit that stacked up against Minnesota with the exception of Bill Fehring, left tackle, who is not expected to start.

Benny Menz, right end, has recovered and will make the Purdue line complete which gives the home team one of the strongest pair of ends in the Big Ten. At left end will be Paul Moss who is considered a great punter and pass receiver.

### Moss Is Dangerous

Moss is the riveteer on whom the Badgers will keep tabs all afternoon for he is the type of fellow that can snare a pass in the last quarter out of nowhere and break up a tough ball game.

The pride of Purdue is the backfield consisting of Paul Pardonner, Fred Hecker, Duane Purvis, and Ray Horstman. Purvis is the sophomore that broke into the Boilermaker lineup and he is a big boy, standing one inch over six feet and weighing 195 pounds. Horstman is the fullback that eclipsed Jack Manders at Minneapolis last Saturday. Wisconsin fans will remember Hecker who tossed passes all over the lot last year to almost beat the Badgers in the last quarter.

### Pardonner At Quarter

The Boilermakers have a great field general in Pardonner. He is small, only five feet, eight inches but weighing about 180 pounds. Pardonner broke into the Purdue lineup last year when Jack White broke his leg and has been going in fine style ever since.

It will be a rugged line that the Badger backs will have to smash, a line that outplayed the Gopher forward wall and smothered Jack Manders (Continued on Page 2)

## Studio Players To Make Debut

Two One-Act Plays to Feature First Performance Friday

Two one-act plays, one an original by Carl Buss grad, the other from the pen of A. A. Milne, will make up the program by which the studio group laboratory division of Wisconsin Players, opens on Friday, Oct. 21, the series of fortnightly public afternoon presentations planned for the coming year in Bascom theater.

Bonneviere Marsh '34, Bertha Schorer '34, Catherine Rhodes grad, and H. Kendall Clark Jr. '33, will appear in Buss' "Masks" under the direction of Amelia Holiday '34.

The Milne piece, "The Camberley Triangle," will be played by Dorothy Snyder '33, John Moe '34, and Norris Wentworth grad. It is directed by Mary Ellen Kolls '33.

Campus playgoers are invited to be guests of the studio group at these afternoon presentations. They begin at 4:30 p. m. and are followed by an audience forum of criticism.

Bonneviere Marsh was "Wendy" in last year's "Peter Pan." Kendall Clark played in Milne's "The Perfect Alibi," "If I Were King," and was a principal in the Haresfoot show a year ago. Moe and Wentworth have had a number of parts in laboratory plays in Bascom theater.



## Native Indians Once Roamed Hills Where Busy Students Now Tread

### Potawatomi Leave Landmarks Of an Interesting Civilization

And there once actually were people who roved the university hill nonchalantly, not carrying books and not wearing worried expressions on their faces—these were the Indians of a century ago. They probably never dreamed that such a thing as a university existed nor ever imagined that such an institution would some day occupy their grounds—in fact they probably would have been frightened into their "happy hunting ground" had they seen these beings which we call "students." And do the "students" for one moment ever dream that such beings as Indians roved the hills of their beloved university?

But there were such people, and their homes were on the very hill we now call ours. Landmarks everywhere on the hill and around this territory were left by these native people whom most of us have seen only in story books.

Yet they were here and their landmarks are here, remaining quite unnoticed by many.

#### Spirit Stone Remains

Outside of the university library on the corner of State and North Park streets is one of the best known of these, the Indian Spirit stone. The Potawatomi, who have long used it as a shrine, claim that this stone is an Indian who asked Manapus for the gift of everlasting life and was by him turned to stone in punishment of his greed. Formerly it stood at a place called "big stone," on the road from Wabeno to Soperton, in Forest county. According to the Potawatomi of this region, it was formerly located at Bark River, Mich., where the Chipewewa made use of it. The Indians have long made tobacco offerings to the imprisoned spirit. It was brought to Madison in 1921 and mounted on its present pedestal. There is also a small stone beside it, which was placed there to keep the old Indian company, and this is called the "Child of the Spirit."

An Indian trail from Madison to the Wisconsin river runs over the upper campus. This trail was followed by Black Hawk, a Sauk chief, in his retreat from the Rock River Rapids near present Hustisford. It runs over the site of Madison to the Wisconsin river. On July 21, 1832, Chief Black Hawk (whose Indian name, by the way, is Ma Katawimesheka 'kaa) and his band of warriors were pursued by United States troops and militia, and their flight was halted near the Wisconsin river, where the battle of Wisconsin Heights was fought on July 21.

#### Hold Deadly Encounter

Here the band crossed the river and continued its retreat to Bad Axe, on the Mississippi, where it was attacked by the troops, many being killed or captured. A boulder marker is placed on this trail a short distance northwest of Bascom hall and bears a bronze tablet with an inscription.

On the crest of observatory hill are two Indian effigy mounds representing a bird and a turtle. The bird effigy formerly had a wingspread of 133 feet, and the turtle effigy is remarkable among many turtle mounds in southern Wisconsin in having two tails. A conical burial mound belonging to this group of earthworks was destroyed when agricultural hall was erected in 1904.

#### Once Whole Village

An Indian village site is located on

### Minnesota's Registration Drops Only 3 Per Cent

Minneapolis, Minn. — Registration at the University of Minnesota dropped only about 3 per cent below the 1931 mark, according to nearly complete figures released by the registrar's office. The first figures give the total as 10,434 but at least 1,500 more are expected to be added to this total when graduate registration is completed and the Mayo foundation enrollment added.

### Purdue Will Grant Honorary Degrees at '32 Homecoming

(Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue university will for the first time in its history grant honorary degrees during Homecoming weekend. Classes will be dismissed Saturday morning in order to give the entire university body a chance to participate in the ceremonies, during which the seniors in their traditional cords, and the faculty in its academic robes will form a procession into the Memorial Gymnasium where the ceremonies will take place.

Pres. Elliott in regard to the assembly, remarked, "The Homecoming Convocation will be one of the most significant events of the year. Here will be brought together the past, present, and future of Purdue. It will afford an excellent opportunity to show the unity, the spirit, and the loyalty of the student body."

### Michigan Erects Monument To Admiral R. E. Peary

(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—A 50-foot granite pillar made of stone, sand, and ice now rises high above the granite top of Cape York in the Arctic as a commemoration of the work of Admiral R. E. Peary. The pillar was erected by an expedition directed by Mrs. Edward Stafford, daughter of the explorer, and the engineering work was supervised by R. L. Belknap of the University of Michigan Greenland expedition.

Fifty well-preserved skeletons of Karankawa Indians have been unearthed near Caplen, Tex., by University of Texas anthropologists.

The coach of the Sing Sing grid team is named John Law.

the Lake Mendota shore below the hill.

Two Indian mounds, a straight and a tapering linear, 92 and 123 feet in length are located in the picnic grove on the lake shore a short distance northwest of the residence of the dean of agriculture. Another linear mound of this group was destroyed in the cultivated field adjoining the grove on the south.

The picturesque willow-lined drive along the shore of Picnic Point bay of Lake Mendota has also landmarks, represented by the Willow Drive Mounds, which are located near the bridge of the entrance to the drive. They consist of a mutilated wild goose effigy and two linear mounds in the adjoining field. In the cultivated fields on the opposite side of the University creek are indications of an early Indian camp site, and small numbers of Winnebago Indians camped there up to quite recent years.

Lending to the hill and university as well are these landmarks which when carefully observed are effective in memories of ancient lore.

## Further Try-Outs For Opera Group To Be Held Today

Further tryouts for the University Light Opera orchestra, which will furnish the orchestra background for "The Chocolate Soldier" to be presented in Bascom theater, Dec. 5-10, will be held today from 11 to 12 a. m. in 34 Music hall.

Thirteen students have already been selected to play in the group, and the try-outs are for the purpose of selecting two violins, viola, flute, trombone, French horn, and drums. The tryouts are open to women as well as men. Rehearsals will be held Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p. m. at the school of music annex.

Prof. Orien Dalley, director of the orchestra, announced today the musicians who have already been chosen: John Glasier '35, George Danz '35, Freeland Wurtz '34, Arthur Ehrlich '34, violins; Alfred Moore '33, Lloyd Von Hayden grad, clarinets; William Keown '36, bassoon; Allen Peasner '36, alto; Richard Fosnot '33, Delos Hoffman '34, trumpets; Ben Borenstein '35, horn; Norman Phelps '33, bass; and Alphonse Dickert '33, piano.

## City Aldermen Receive Protests

(Continued from page 1)

tories will undoubtedly now take action against what has been termed the midsummer coup d'etat of the Madison council.

The council amended the parking ordinance in one respect Friday evening. It lifted the no-parking order on North Carroll street between West Mifflin and West Dayton streets because of the inconvenience it worked on a Madison property owner who had trucks loading and unloading at the curb in that block.

## Purdue Backers Fear Wisconsin

(Continued from page 1)

ders. Every man is a veteran on the forward wall that has Capt. Oehler at center, Febel and Letsinger at guards, and Husar and Ungers at tackles.

Letsinger is the bearcat of the Purdue line. Weighing only 168 pounds he is one of the fiercest tacklers on the squad and a powerful blocker. Capt. Oehler has been filling the shoes of Ookie Miller, Purdue's All-American candidate for center, in fine style.

The Boilermakers have plenty of material and will have six full teams on the field. They are in marvelous condition and a smooth working unit that functions harmoniously under the Notre Dame style of play taught by Coach Noble Kizer.

Facetti's Kicks Help Wisconsin's advantage, if any, will

## 'Varsity Out' Draws 75 Wisconsin Fans

(Continued from page 1)

The prexy's limousine led the way down the street with Captain Kabat wedged in between the chauffeur and Glenn Jr.

After a few colorless cheers, the team was off—with the support of 75 loyal fans.

be the booting of Mario Pacetti who can make the ball travel from his own 35 yard line over the goal line, forcing the receiving team to start play on its own 20 yard line and eliminating all possibility of a run-back.

The Purdue boys will keep their eyes on Mickey McGuire who ran wild against the Boilermakers in the startling upset last year. McGuire has hit his full stride and should give his best performance this afternoon.

#### Linfor Set To Go

Joey Linfor, the Badgers' new triple-threat man, is also in splendid condition as is Hal Smith and Nello Pacetti, who are ready to help turn in the first major victory for the Badgers this season.

The probable lineups:

WISCONSIN	PURDUE
Haworth	LE
Molinaro	LT
Kabat, (capt.)	LC
Kranhold	C
M. Pacetti	RG
Goldenberg	RT
Schneller	RE
N. Pacetti	QB
Linfor	LH
McGuire	RH
Smith	FB
	Moss
	Husar
	Letsinger
	Oehler (capt.)
	Febel
	Ungers
	Merz
	Pardonner
	Hecker
	Purvis
	Horstman

Officials: Joe Magidsohn (Michigan), referee; W. D. Knight (Dartmouth) umpire; A. G. Reid (Michigan) field judge; Jay Wyatt (Missouri) head linesman.

Two professors at the University of West Virginia have found new use for cellophane by using it as motion picture slides.

## Regents Hear Hospital Case

(Continued from page 1)

tive committee of the Wisconsin General hospital, with a committee to be appointed by the council of the Wisconsin Medical society;

3. That all private pay patients admitted to the Wisconsin General hospital must be referred to the hospital physicians not on the staff of the institution, and that an agreement be made by the executive committees of the Wisconsin General hospital with the state medical society of Wisconsin that the percentage of private patients thus admitted shall be limited to approximately 5 per cent of the hospital census of numbered individual patient admissions.

The complete report of the society's committee, with its recommendations, was presented to the members of the Wisconsin state medical society at its annual state-wide meeting more than a month ago, and was adopted by that body. The study of the operation of the Wisconsin General hospital has been carried on by the society's committee for more than a year.

### Miss Bartlett Will Speak

#### On Proust to Arden Club

Miss Phyllis Bartlett, of the English department, will speak on "The Concept of Time in Proust's Work" before the Arden club, Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Interested students are urged to attend the meeting.

### 298 Women Pledge at N. U.;

#### Alpha Phi Leads With 34

Evanston—Two hundred and ninety-eight women were pledged to the 20 Northwestern university sorority chapters, after the annual fall rushing. Alpha Phi led the list with 34 pledges.

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Ross' The Tragedy of Y  
Delafield's A Good Man's Love  
Wallace's When the Gangs Came to London  
Burnett's The Giant Swing  
Thayer's Three Sheet  
MacLeod's The Years of Peace  
Komroff's A New York Tempest  
Clarke's John Bartel, Jr.  
Wodehouse's Hot Water  
Wharton's The Gods Arrive

Deeping's Smith  
Bentley's Inheritance  
Corbett's After Five O'Clock  
Wren's Valiant Dust  
Hall's Mutiny on the Bounty  
Feuchtwanger's Josephus  
Steen's Wise and Foolish Virgins  
Anderson's Beyond Desire  
Brody's Nobody Starves  
Norris' Treehaven  
Conington's The Castleford Conundrum  
James' Loudmouth

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# Golf Semi-Finals Scheduled Today

## Card Harriers Compete Today In Quad Meet

Wisconsin Will Try to Defeat Illinois, Northwestern, Notre Dame

Six Cardinal cross country men will attempt to maintain one of the more recent of Wisconsin athletic traditions when they run in the annual quadrangular meet with Notre Dame, Illinois, and Northwestern, at Evanston, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. today. The squad left Madison late Friday afternoon and spent the night at an Evanston hotel.

Capt. George "Red" Wright heads the list of Badger runners, while Jimmy Schwalbach, Jimmy Crumme, Felix Kropp, Henry Lashway, and Carroll Heffernan fill out the squad. Because of lack of space in Coach Tom Jones' and Harry Goldworthy's cars, a full seven-man team was not taken along.

For the past four years these four schools have been meeting at Evanston, and each year the Card harriers have taken first place. This year the Badgers are again favored to capture first place, although Coach Jones feels that there is a good chance that either Notre Dame or Illinois will crash through for a victory.

The score of last year's race was Wisconsin 25, Notre Dame 46, Illinois 51, and Northwestern 134. Larry Kirk barely edged out Wilson of Notre Dame, who later became such a big star in the Olympics, while "Red" Wright took third place from King of Notre Dame. Kirk and Wilson have graduated, but Wright and King are expected to fight it out for first place in today's race over the three and a half mile course.

Schwalbach finished in seventh place in last year's run, while Kropp took 12th for Wisconsin. Other Badger harriers in last year's race were Kenneth Bertrand, sixth place; Harry Cortwright, 10th place, and Freddy Mett, 13th place. Cortwright is the present frosh coach.

## Dolphin Group Secures Coach

Joe Steinauer, Varsity Swim Mentor, Will Instruct Club Members

Joseph Steinauer, veteran swimming mentor and a member of the department of physical education, will coach the men's Dolphin club and other swimmers who are attempting to form a University of Wisconsin swimming team for this year, Thomas Bardeen, president of the Dolphin club, announced Friday.

Coach Steinauer is donating his services to the club. He will coach the swimmers every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon at 5 p. m., and every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p. m.

"If the men's Dolphin club and their pledges are willing to devote the time and effort to build up a strong swimming organization, I am willing to help them out as much as possible," said Coach Steinauer.

"Together we are planning a swimming exhibition for Oct. 28, which will be one of the most unusual of its kind ever promoted here. The proceeds from this exhibition and a second one which the club plans to present in November will go into a fund to reinstate swimming as a minor sport here."

## Illinois Expects Last Minute Rush For 'Cat' Battle

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 14 — A last-minute rush by fans will swell the crowd at the Northwestern-Illinois game, the homecoming battle, in the Illinois stadium, C. E. Bowen, ticket manager, predicts.

The growing conviction that the Illini, concededly a greatly improved over last year's, have a chance to upset the Wildcats, the attraction of homecoming, with all its pageantry and the reduced admission charge, \$2 with tax, combine to increase interest.

Assurance that accommodations in excellent locations in the main stands will be available for all comers up to game time is given by Manager Bowen.

## Badger Sports Heads Praise Stagg

### Poser Pitches For Cardinals

Former Badger Star Hurls in Practice Game Held Friday

Although hindered more or less by fact that all of the team's bats, with a single exception, were broken in a pre-game batting workout, the baseball squad got in some good practice licks on the lower campus Friday. The usual five-inning game was indulged in after the mob of students, football players, and band members left the vicinity following "varsity out."

None other than "Bobby" Poser, former Wisconsin basketball and baseball star, was on hand to serve up the balls for batting practice. Poser was clad in a sweat shirt formerly belonging to the Minneapolis "Millers," which is one of the teams he played for the past summer.

Poser trained with the Chicago White Sox and the Toronto club of the International league before going to the Millers. He received his release before the end of the season, but he showed himself Friday to be four or five times better than the best on the Badger hurling staff, with the possible exception of Johnny Tomek.

Tomek and Capt. Jimmy Smilgoff comprised one of the batteries in the contest which followed, and between the two of them, the opposing batters were mowed down one after the other. Al Baer and Minton composed the enemy battery, but they were not as successful as Johnny and Jimmy.

Smilgoff recently received a bulky envelope from the "National School of Baseball," and he showed the effects of it with a hefty base hit the first time he faced Baer. Hallfrisch, sophomore first baseman, evidently ought to get the address from Jimmy, for he took about five strikes in a row when he faced Poser in batting practice.

## W. A. A. Invites All Girl Athletes To Sports Meet

There will be three W. A. A. activities today. All girls are invited to attend whether they are members or not.

W. W. O. C. will have an overnight party at the W. A. A. cottage. The group will meet at Lathrop at 5 p. m., and go out to the cottage together.

Dolphin club is having a water play day at 2:30 p. m. in Lathrop pool. Suits will be supplied at Lathrop on presentation of the university fee card. This is open to all university women.

Hockey club is playing a game with the Madison hockey club at 11 a. m. at the Camp Randall field.

## Northwestern Co-eds Raise Grade Points Last Year

(Big Ten News Service)

...Evanston — Northwestern university co-eds living in sorority houses and dormitories raised their scholastic standing last semester several points over the corresponding semester of the previous year. The average of all dormitory women for the semester was 4.389, slightly less than B and better than B-. Lambda Omega led the list with a 4.853 average.

## Hold-Up Staged On Badger Squad --By Ford Truck

Before the procession of eight taxies, filled to the brim with the Badger squad, could get under way it took the combined vocabulary of Glenn Frank Jr., and Capt. Kabat to convey to the driver of the squad's baggage truck that his method of transportation, namely a Ford model "T" by the way, was blocking their way.

As the procession finally got under way what should bring up rear but the "prexy's" well known subsidiary of Ford's, the Lincoln with young Frank sandwiched in between Kabat and "Gus," the Franks' chauffeur.

Midst cheers of the departing squad were heard the groans of laboring springs that held up the masses of Badger beef that the taxies were transporting to the varsity out.

## Department Leaders Unite in Paying Tribute to 'Grand Old Man'

By CHUCK BERNHARD

Following the announcement of Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's automatic retirement as director of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Chicago, Wisconsin sports leaders made declarations of unanimous regret Friday at the passing of the "grand old man" from active participation in athletics.

According to information emanating from Chicago, Mr. Stagg will relinquish his position as head of the athletic department under the provision of the faculty rule which provides for the retirement of any professor reaching the age of 70. Due to another clause in the agreement, a special position will be created for the aged football coach who has won recognition as a leader of men and an ardent devotee of fair play.

### Stagg Gets Job

Letters of admiring tribute have been received by Mr. Stagg from all parts of the country and the university has made Stagg chairman of the committee on intercollegiate relations. The famous Chicago coach indicated that on his retirement as director of intercollegiate athletics on June 30, he will accept the new position for a one year period. Some doubt has been expressed concerning the satisfaction of this arrangement as a permanent one to Stagg as he is known to have indicated a desire to continue active coaching.

Coach Tom Jones, veteran varsity track mentor and former director of Wisconsin's intercollegiate athletic policy stated that, "I know of no other man who has had a more profound influence for betterment of college athletics than Stagg. He was always a great moulder of young men's characters."

### "Valued Ideals"

Mr. Jones said, "He always valued the ideals of clean sportsmanship above the mere desire to win. When we were playing a Chicago team coached by Stagg we were always confident that his men would play fairly. I remember the Wisconsin-Chicago football game of 1921 which was played while John Richards was coaching our team. John thought that the Chicago shift was a trifle swifter than the rules permitted and asked me to speak to Stagg during the half time intermission. After that Stagg himself insisted that the official pay especial attention to the legality of his shift."

"When he was convinced that he was right, he was absolutely fearless in speaking his mind. Just this summer he made a vigorous attack on a group of coaches who were severely criticizing the changes made by the football rules committee. There is nothing that I can say other than that he was a truly fine figure—one of the best men ever to participate in intercollegiate."

### Spears Gives Praise

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach, paused in the bustle of last minute preparation for his departure for Lafayette to make the statement that the loss of Stagg to the coaching profession "was a blow to the future of athletics as he was one of sport's outstanding men." Coach Spears also expressed the opinion that Stagg was one of the best coaches of the country.

Irwin Uteritz, although busily engaged in supervising the loading of football equipment at Randall stadium, stopped in his job long enough to say that "Stagg was a great figure" and express the hope that the "Old man" would not step out of the game entirely.

### A Great Headliner

Another prominent figure in the Badger athletic staff, George Lewis, remarked of the retirement of the 70 year old veteran coach, "Stagg," said Lewis, "was and still is, one of the greatest 'headliners' of the game. He was a square dealer and a fine fellow personally. The profession is losing a great man in Stagg."

Guy Lowman, former Wisconsin baseball coach and now chairman of the department, stated that "Amos Stagg was one of the truly great men engaged in coaching. It is with keen regret that I note his withdrawal from active coaching. However, it is pleasing to note that he will continue to keep in touch with intercollegiate sports through his new position."

Turning back to his days as baseball coach, Mr. Lowman remembered

(Continued on Page 7)

## Grid Slants

Kabat Gives Crowd a Smile — Where Is This Lion's Den

By MICKY BACH

The team certainly was in great spirits as a cheering band of rooters gave them a rousing send-off last night. Even Greg Kabat gave the crowd one of his best smiles. Lots of people are saying that the Badgers are walking right into the Lion's den, but I wonder just how tough that Lion is.

This Goldenberg, Molinaro combination is a riot. The two boys live together, and it's too bad more people can't hear some of the arguments that they have. Goldenberg presents his side of the case in Jewish and Molinaro argues in "Dago." Molinaro claims that a "Dago, Jew" combination is pretty swell, but if the two of them ever start arguing during a game the opposition will laugh themselves to death.

Wonder how many students left on the spur of the moment during the wee hours this morning?

Why doesn't someone start a movement for a "Depression Special" to the Ohio game? Could anything be done about hiring a couple box cars for the event? Wouldn't it be great to pull out of Madison in a box car filled with straw and everything.

Most of the Tri-Delts are staying at home these evenings. It's all very simple, they have a rule that anyone caught coming in late is put on a no-date diet for a week. Mary Dunlop was apparently getting away with breaking the rule, until a Kappa Sig on the same party called the Tri-Delt house and mentioned her name while asking for another date. Often the best laid plans of men and mice etc.

## Four Football Teams Lead

Independent League Standings Show Few Perfect Records Remaining

Only four independent touch football teams remain in the group with perfect records. In Thursday's games at the intramural field the following teams kept their slate clean: Union Co-op, Cardinals, Noyes, and Newman club.

### UNION CO-OP 6, INDIANS 0

In a close, hard-fought game the Union Co-op barely defeated their rivals. At the end of the first half the Indians were leading by a slim margin of 6 to 5 first downs. The Co-ops' showing an amazing aerial attack in the second half marched down the field for the only score. The try for extra point was blocked. Nagler did most of the passing for the victors, with Manly on the receiving end. Rudinugh starred for the losers.

### CARDINALS 15, CALVARY LUTHERAN 0

The Cardinals displaying a great deal of power in the air and around the ends had an easy afternoon of disposing of their opponents. Davies and Baumgardt did most of the ball carrying for the winners, while Schmidt shone for the Calvary Lutherans.

The lineups: Cardinals—Pagel, Beyer, Johnson, Masser, Davis, Whiteside, Baumgardt. Calvary Lutheran—Abraham, Mackie, Krause, Schmidt, Anderson.

### CONGREGATIONALS 12, LUTHERAN MEMORIAL 0

In a poor apology for a touch football game the Congregationals had little difficulty in beating the Lutheran Memorial bunch. The only exciting occurrence happened when Post threw a pass to Hyslop who weaved his way through the Lutheran Memorial team for a touchdown. The Congregationals again scored on the same play towards the end of the game. Both tries for the extra points failed. Hyslop and Post performed well for

## Liebman, Spring Schuman Battle In Third Round

Chesley - Bucher Match Will Decide Other Semi-Finalist

With three matches in the quarter final round of the Daily Cardinal All University Golf tournament already played, and with one to be played this morning, the semi-finals will be ready to start at 1:30 this afternoon.

The quarter final matches were as follows:

- Schuman vs. Ruskin
- Chesley vs. Bucher
- Spring vs. Cassoday
- Liebman vs. C. R. Studholme

3 Matches Completed Yesterday saw the completion of three of these matches along with the elimination of one of the greatest favorites to win the championship. The feature match was between Bill Schuman and Sammy Ruskin. Schuman, shooting consistent par golf overcame Ruskin, a W golf man and picked by some to win the tournament. The score of the match was 4 and 3 but this does not show the close struggle which ensued throughout the entire round.

Bill Spring shooting his usual steady game won from Eldon Cassoday 3 and 2. Spring will cause plenty of trouble for his opponents in his other matches since he is a "money" player and can bear down in the pinches, even to the extent of shooting consecutive birdies.

Liebman Takes Studholme Bob Liebman and C. R. Studholme played the closest match of the round going to the last hole before Liebman won, 1 up. The match was closely fought all the way through and eliminated one of the better golfers in the tournament.

The other match between B. H. Chesley and Keith Bucher will be played this morning at 8:30. The winner of this match will then enter the semi-finals at 1:30 in the afternoon.

The pairings for the semi-finals are as follows:

- 1:30—Bill Schuman vs. Winner of Chesley-Bucher match.
- 1:35—Bill Spring vs. Bob Liebman.

### Schuman Beats Ruskin

By his consistent par golf and his victory over Sammy Ruskin, Bill Schuman is the favorite to win the tournament. He has the advantage of playing on his home course where he is club champion and has scores of 69 and two 70's to his credit, all sub-par golf. He shot even par 71 to defeat Frank Klode in his first match and was even par when he finished the fifteen holes yesterday. Unless he blows up, which is doubtful, it looks as though anyone that beats him will have to beat Old Man Par along with him.

The winner of the Chesley-Bucher match will play Schuman in the semi-finals. Chesley can bear down in the pinches and Bucher is capable of par golf having placed among the leaders in the Freshman medal tournament last spring.

Spring vs. Liebman Bill Spring is another that is hard to beat. He can stick with the best of them at match play as he mixes birdies with his other scores. Bob Liebman is another "money" player and the match between them should see some good golf with the matter of victory, a toss-up.

The winners in the semi-finals will play tomorrow morning at 8:30 for the first 18 holes and in the afternoon at 1:30 in the final 18 holes.

The losers of the matches this afternoon will play tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 for the third place award.

Chet Wynne, former all American football star appeared in a new role recently as a Bible class teacher at Auburn theological seminary, where he is head football coach.

the victors, while Wyss looked good in the Memorial backfield.

The lineups: Congregationals—Hyslop, Dorrans, Jallings, Post, Tatum, Laton, Wackman. Lutheran Memorial—Gabbart, Helmore, Habercorn, Hulsby, Wyss, Stienbeck, Beno.

Noyes won on a default from Faville, while Newman club won on a forfeit from Wayland.

Lineups: Union Co-op—Schloemer, Senger, Manly, Kletzien, Nagler, Barley, Rerst. Indians—R. Smith, Joyze, Farchild, Adames, Treborne, Kveiner, Rudinugh.



# The Daily Cardinal

## "Complete Campus Coverage"

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1932

## .. The University Creed ..

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should 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).

## Dictatorship Spoils Campus Elections

WE DO NOT agree with the widely publicized reports that the recent campus elections were characterized by any undue amount of "ballyhoo" as compared with previous years. Whoever started a rumor of this kind either is not aware of the depths to which electioneering has sunk in the past on this campus, or is deliberately misrepresenting for selfish reasons.

However, it is true that there has been no other campaign in the past characterized by such a policy of vacillation, indecision and violation of its own self-made rules, on the part of the elections committee as this one.

Before the election, instead of immediately disqualifying candidates who had clearly violated the rules made by the committee, this august body allowed those violations to accumulate until all except one of the candidates for senior president had committed indiscretions.

Then, of course, the argument was given: "We can't disqualify all of these people, or there would be no election."

The reasons given for leniency in many of the cases were the height of silliness. The elections chairman himself said that because one of the open violations of the rules had not indisposed him personally, there would be no action taken.

The elections chairman likewise said when informed that a senior was about to testify in the sophomore protest Thursday afternoon, "What do you want to mix in this for, you're a senior." This senior was an eye witness of elections frauds that concerned one of the sophomore candidates. Has not every student the right, even the duty, to testify for cleaner politics? In addition to this the elections chairman, while admitting that there was plenty of crookedness in the election, insisted that the recent election was "the cleanest we've ever had."

This is a pitiful commentary upon our election system. If a genuine effort was made to keep the elections cleaner, why, when students signed their names before being given a ballot, did they not sign separate sheets in accordance to their classification? We know of students who changed the classification on their fee cards so that they could vote for class officers other than their own. There is absolutely no way of checking up on these voters. Last year voters were required to sign their classifications when they registered. Why was not this done this year? Yet we hear the plea of "the cleanest election we've ever had."

If we are to allow one man's personal feelings to determine when flagrant violation will be the grounds for disqualification, we are thereby setting up a potential dictatorship of student government. All violations of any rules mean disqualification; if not, then the election regulations are a sham and the elections committee a useless body.

## A Lost Committee And a Fumbled Ball

IT WOULD seem that the matter of doing something about a sensibly adjusted reduction in the budget of the Memorial Union is a ball that never comes to earth, except to fall into some obscure pigeonhole in the president's office or the files of the university regents.

President Frank, referring to the Aaron's report, declares himself vague on the matter. It was too long ago to remember the details. Harold M. Wilkie, Madison, as a member of the regents only recalls that that body appointed a committee to look into the question of waste in the Memorial Union. That was done last April. Since then no further steps have been taken except for the \$12,000 cut in the establishment, which the Union administration handled gracefully.

An analysis of the Aaron's report was made for President Frank by J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, a short time after it came out. The next step was the appointment of the committee Mr. Wilkie mentions, which has not yet reported on the matter.

The regents had their own copy of the Aaron's report. The appointment of the committee Mr. Wilkie mentions, does not appear to have been at the president's instigation, in the light of his inaction before and since that date. It appears that something was about to be done by the regents, when the ball was fumbled and dropped—practically out of sight.

## Profits Through Price Reduction

NEWS COMES from the University of Minnesota that there is an organized movement under way to reduce the cost of football tickets. There is no reason why the same cry should not be taken up at Wisconsin.

We, too, charge \$2.75 a seat for the local football contest, and for that reason keep away many people who cannot at this time afford to pay that much.

Perhaps, it would be a move of intelligent economy to reduce the admission charge. Certainly, more seats would be filled in the stadium, and the revenue might be thus increased materially.

As in the case of lower out-of-state tuition charges, the university must learn the lesson of enlightened self-interest. The profit in lower prices is still a good theory to test. Perhaps a scientific investigation of the matter might lead to some startling and worthwhile conclusions.

## .. READERS' SAY-SO ..

### A Challenge

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Oct. 11.

MANY students are anxious to discuss what is happening to our political-economic order. Economically, revival or decay? Politically, direct control of governmental machinery by business interests, fascism, or communism?

What part will war have in it, if and when it comes? What will its nature be, imperialistic, civil or class? Are the schools and colleges to be utilized, as they were in 1917 to further the cause of the militarists and capitalists? If not, if some thinking students oppose the authorities, what will their fate be? Will the gag of 1917 again prevent any academic freedom—any expression that doesn't agree with the "Save Democracy" propaganda of Wall street?

Is the present threat that hangs over every faculty man who has any liberal attitude towards religion and politics to be removed by liberal administration, student action, or will it remain a characteristic of American education?

Many students, aware of these problems want to act—to act concertedly. They have no illusions: they expect no millennium; they are not naive; yet they believe something can be done and they are going to try to bring about CHANGE, in what they agree upon as the right direction!

—Social Science Club, by Henry Rhine.

### Why Not Subscribe?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Oct. 9.

SABBATH meditations bring these thoughts: Is it going to be possible at some future date to obtain a bound copy of Pres. Frank's contributions? I surely hope so, for I have many friends who would appreciate a copy although they are not readers of the Cardinal.

Will it be possible to provide Rev. William R. Holloway of the Unitarian church with some copies of the Cardinal? I don't believe he knows that you run a column of church notices, and many of us desire to see your column include a notice of the Unitarian church.

—VERA M. TEMPLIN

A wise man's day is worth a fool's life.—Arabic.

What frenzy dictates, jealousy believes.—Gay.

Abuse is often of service.—Johnson.

They always talk who never think.—Prior.

As the world leads, we follow.—Seneca.

Revolutions never go backwards.—Emerson.

## The President Says:

Our Society Needs Both Leadership and Followership

OLDER CIVILIZATIONS fell when barbarians from the outside came in and conquered them.

It has been said that our modern civilizations are breeding their own barbarians who may conquer from the inside.

This new barbarism is one of the bad by-products of democracy, which, rightly developed, is the hope of the world, but, wrongly developed, may mean the world's ruin.

Democracy, when let run at loose ends, tends to exalt the average rather than the exceptional man.

The new social fact of our time is, as Ortega y Gasset suggests in his *Revolt of the Masses*, to which I have referred before this week, that, for the first time in history on so large a scale, the affairs of the world are being handed over to the decisions of the ordinary man as such.

None can deny that monarchs and narrow social classes have, in days gone by, blundered badly enough to justify the masses in clutching at the reins of power.

But it is a fruitless venture for the masses to rise to power if they use their power in a manner to disintegrate the quality and security of their civilization.

Ortega y Gasset makes the following comments upon the new type of mass-man who has come to ascendancy in these later years:

(1) He has an inborn root-impression that life is easy and plentiful, without rigorous demands or grave limitations and so each average man has a sensation of power and triumph.

(2) This sense of power that democracy gives him invites him to stand up for himself as he is, to consider his moral and intellectual endowment as excellent and complete. He becomes smug and self-satisfied. He declines to listen to abler judgment on the affairs of his time. He swaggers to dominance in public affairs.

(3) He therefore intervenes in all matters, imposing his vulgar views as worthier than the views of abler leaders. He acts directly upon the policies and procedures of the economic world.

Democracy does not need to breed this sort of thing.

Once we become convinced that society needs both leadership and followership, we can reap the real fruits of democracy without surrendering ourselves to an autocracy of the average.

GLENN FRANK,  
President of the University.

## COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

DORA GWINN UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED VOLLEYBALL CLUB HEAD—headline in The Daily Cardinal.

What's the sense in getting personal boys?

We notice by the papers that \$3,162 was paid to the Uncensored News by the Kohler Stalwart state committee. Now certainly the distribution of garbage should cost much less than that.

Sixty-two-year old Paul Ellis, Chicago, who has married nine times is disgusted with women now that he is estranged from his ninth wife.

Don't give up the ship Mr. Ellis, maybe you could get a job with Mussolini!

Whipped cream, flavored with a drop of peppermint, is twice as interesting as it is without the flavor.

The squirrels that usually infest the campus have gone into hibernation early this year. They probably are disgusted with the new batch of freshmen. Also, the Erment brothers are too hard for them to crack.

"Sydney, Australia.—John Pugh put his razor blade in his mouth while he whipped up a lather. When he got ready to shave he had no blade—he had swallowed it. Pugh streaked to a hospital where amazed physicians found that the blade had apparently not even nicked Pugh's insides."

Another reason for the repeal of the 18th amendment.

Many students have been wondering what the six weeks exams were about. For their information they are the series of exams that are given about the third week after school opens. The reason they call them six weeks exams is that it usually takes about six weeks to recover from them.

## LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

SLOWLY, hand in hand, they walked down the long flight of steps. All was darkness below, but as they walked, the outline of the path exposed itself and the darkness began to take form.

They halted as they reached the end which gave way abruptly to the lake. They sat down on the last step and watched the wind touch the water with dark shadows. The stars were visible, but lustreless. The evening waited upon them.

She leaned her head against the step above and looked into the stars. "An evening like this, quiet and calm, gives me strength," she said.

"It makes me feel the hopelessness of things. It makes me cynical," he replied, feeling the reason for his statement but unable to explain.

"I wish you would find yourself," she told him, "lately you've been doubting everything. Why don't you realize that you can be happy if you will only not let your emotions sway you."

"Since we have agreed to part," he said, "I have been unable to see anything straight. I feel the futility of things. I can't yet realize that you have stopped loving me. I am an egotist in pain. I can't see that love can give way to something finer, something less selfish. I wish I could."

"Oh but you must. You are still the only person that I really care for. True, I no longer love you, but I am still intensely interested in you and not for myself, as it would be in the case of love, but for your own self. For the good that is in you. Can't you see that, dear?"

The night noises began to penetrate into their consciousness. A bat swooped through the trees, causing a shower of leaves to flutter down. A boat passed on the lake, its light cutting a dagger in the slow gloom. The wake approached the shore buffeting the sides. The lake breathed slowly. He breathed with it.

"Darling," he said, "tonight we have to make the transition. I don't want it to be sudden. We will love each other like we used to, but before the night is over, I shall have become reconciled and we will be best friends. Friendly lovers."

With a good deal of understanding she kissed him. Somewhat passionately he responded. Her body pressed against his, he gave himself up to the past. His mouth lay still on hers, but his mind debated frantically on what once was. Sorrowfully he realized that her kisses were in the nature of a compromise. She responded, but not with the emotion that she had shown in the past. Realizing the end had already come and gone, his passion spent itself.

"Now," he said, "we are friendly lovers. I want to have you come to me when you need me, because I know you better than anyone else. I want you to realize that you are making me happy by confiding in me just as I will make you happy in comforting you."

"I promise," she declared, and kissed his cheek spontaneously.

"There," he said, "that's what I mean. I want you to kiss me like that and I want to be able to put my arms around you and kiss you too, but in a spiritual manner."

"I wasn't sure you could forget the past and make the future substantially pleasant and unselfish. But I know you can now. Oh my dear how happy I am." She leaned her head on him and spoke murmurings of delight into his shoulder.

"Oh I'm happy, happy," he cried in ecstasy. "I never knew that I could feel this way. It is a happiness devoid of poignancy. It is like walking in the woods without the rain. It is a nerve fibre in me that vibrates, a fibre that never vibrated before. Do you understand?"

"Yes darling. Let's rest quietly together so that it can sink into our very beings." Head to head they relaxed to the night.

But he couldn't sit quietly. His bubbling emotions could not be suppressed. Having passed over the stage that he had dreaded constantly, without breaking down, he wanted to show off his strength. He wanted to show her that she need not be unhappy for not loving him any more, since he was quite happy.

He jumped up and ran to the edge of the steps. Returning to her, he raised her head in his hand and rubbed her nose against his. She stretched out her legs and he sat on them. The charm of his childishness pleased her. She pulled his head onto her shoulder and bit his ear playfully.

The moon had now passed over the hills and its green cold light covered them. He trembled. She drew her coat around her and as he got up she pulled him down beside her.

"It's chilly, but let's just sit quiet a few more minutes."

They watched the lights of a car follow the lake across the way. The leaves were falling slowly now. Noises in the woods on either side seemed to be interested in them, for the noises drew closer. She slowly drew herself up and kissed his cheek. "Let's go home dear."

He laughed as he held a match while she painted her lips. They walked up and left the soft darkness behind. There was something symbolic about the manner in which they went up together. Hand in hand, they walked into the light.

The worse deluded are the self-deluded.—Bovee.

The devil was the first democrat.—Byron.

A dinner lubricates business.—Stowell.



# Egyptian Tombs Explains Times

Ranke Finds Reflection of Spiritual Ideas in Structures of People

"The Egyptian tombs of the first and second dynasty are the main source of knowledge of civilization at that time," Prof. Ranke, visiting professor from Heidelberg, declared in his fifth lecture, Tuesday, in Bascom hall.

"It is from them that this early culture can be compared with prehistoric civilization," he said. Great progress had been made in building. Wood and stone were used instead of dried clay to make more durable structures, and rough copper tools led to more ease in building.

"In the tombs, we find the reflection of the Egyptians' spiritual ideas. They had a firm belief in life after death, and in doing everything to preserve the body and name of the dead. The tombs are full of store-rooms for food, and beautiful tombstones were erected to commemorate the name of the dead. Statues, in likeness of the dead, were also placed on top of the tombs as a result of the belief that he would thus be provided with a more durable body.

"A new, more advanced type of art is reflected in these tombs. They show that it was in the first and second dynasty that the characteristics of Egyptian art had their beginning. Man showed his mastery of nature instead of being a part of it as he was in primitive times. Love of nature was one great merit of Egyptian art, which was bound in by so many conventions.

"These early people also wrote. Their hieroglyphics were printed on the marrow of the reed papyrus from which our word 'paper' comes.

After the lecture, Prof. Ranke showed slides of tombs, statues, and bas-reliefs to illustrate his points.

## Remodel Former Forest Products Lab for Dorms

Remodeling of the Old Forest Products laboratory on University avenue, which is to be converted into a dormitory for men enrolled in the short course of the college of agriculture was started last week and will be completed by Nov. 15.

Located near the agricultural campus, the dormitory will accommodate 125 students. The interior plan provides for sleeping quarters and study rooms for groups of two, three, four, and five students.

The dormitory will provide an assembly room where an educational program is planned for the extra-curricular hours. Prominent men and women of the university and the state will take part in this program, which will include the appreciation of music, art, and literature; participation in debate, discussions and public speaking and other activities.

## TODAY On The Campus

4:15 p. m. Matinee dance, Great hall.  
7:15 p. m. Moving pictures, Rathskeller.  
8:00 p. m. International club dance, Tripp.  
9:00 p. m. Union Board dance, Great hall.

# the Rambler---

---complete campus coverage

According to latest reports, "Doc" Nee at the Teke house has become very fond of phospho soda, especially on the morning after election.

Election sidelights: Thomas Murphy '36, when he heard that he had received but forty votes cried, "My God! One fellow alone promised me seventy-five!"

Telephone oddities: We called up the Kappa Delta house the other day, and a man answered. The next day we called the Theta Chi house and were greeted by a woman.

Postal card received by the executive editor of this rag:

Dear Sir:  
Will you please tell your movie reviewer that it was quite a surprise to learn that women beget children. What does that leave us men?

Wondering Male.

On Monday last, Helen Snyder '34, dared to venture to the small town of Columbus with a friend. The said friend offered her the use of his car while he was busily engaged for 15 minutes or so, and Helen, not being able to refuse such an offer, took it, and drove up town to buy herself some peanuts. (Sweets to the sweet, you know.) After she had consumed the pinotz she lit a cigarette, whereupon she noticed that she was the object of many straining eyes from the barber shop in front of which she had parked. Not being able to take it, she decided to move on. She turned on the ignition, but alas and alack, she couldn't find the starter. The men in the barber shop began to laugh, and Helen got a bit hysterical. She was finally forced to call upon one of the men in the shop to come out and try his hand at making the wagon percolate. The first to try couldn't succeed either, but finally an old man with a long white beard (Santa Claus, maybe) came up and demonstrated the method of procedure. At the same time, he accused her of swiping the car. Helen drove off in a fury and narrowly missed running over the town marshal who had come to detain her.

The boys at the Tau Kappa Epsilon mansion are still mourning the occasion which gave Rolf Darbo ex '33 the key to the house this summer, and the right to run it for summer school. For Darbo, recognized as the greatest promoter the campus has seen for some time, not only ran it, but evidently ran it into the ground, for at the conclusion of summer session, the TEK house owed the said gent better than \$60.

Annually speaking:  
About this time, it's  
P retty Kappa  
N o one there  
E lemental  
U nderwear  
M ary's window  
O pen wide  
N aughty breeze  
I nside  
A men!

It was too bad that that Kappa or ex-Kappa, whichever she is, successfully saved a seat for Norm Stoll LI, only to be snubbed by the said Stoll in lecture the other day, and to yield the seat to Fred Wipperman '33.

This week's most putrid pun goes to the credit—or otherwise—of Marty McNess '34. She was saying that the

European flea markets are generally in the lousier districts.

When an engineer transferred in some degree to the law school, and wanted to take one or two engineering courses, he took his program to Dean Garrison of the law school. The dean looked over the card, and saw such items as contracts, torts, etc., and at the bottom, steam and gas. He looked up and asked, "Is there any such course in the law school?"

There must be something wrong with the central stairs at the third floor in Bascom hall, for while we were standing there at eleven Wednesday morning, two people slipped and rode down several steps on their posteriors.

Prof. Ricardo Beckwith Quintana saw a new face in one of his classes the other day. Seize: "What's your name?" And the fellow answered, "I am Love." And come to find out, that was his name.

The story of how the election returns got out: Fritz Cramer '33, head of the committee was the only one who knew the results, and he was planning on not releasing them except to the Cardinal. He went to the Delta Gamma house to confer about some point with Helga Gunderson, a member of the committee, and was surrounded, he says, by Delta Gammas six deep. They teased, and teased, but Freddie held out for quite a while. Finally figuring that the best way to spread the news was to tell the D. G.'s, he let the dam break and gave out the results. And all this while, Ted Wadsworth and a few more of those interested in the elections were combing the town to get them. And the sistern of the anchor were the first to notify Hanson of his victory.

## Rathskeller Movies Start

At 7:30 With 'Rubber Tires'

The series of Saturday night moving pictures in the rathskeller, popular with hundreds of students last year, begin again today at 7:30 p. m. with the showing of a campus news reel, and two comedies, "Rubber Tires" with Harrison Ford, and "Never Weaken" with Harold Lloyd. Under the direction of John Mannering '33 of the rathskeller committee, campus news events have been photographed including the Varsity Welcome and the Marquette game, and these pictures will be shown tonight.

## INFIRMARY NOTES

The following students were admitted to the university infirmary Friday: Clarence Brown '33, Donald Owen '33, Leo Genzeloff '36, and Harold Kundert '34. Those discharged were: Ed Berkanovic grad, Constance Hoague '34, Paul Blumenthal '34, Eleanor Gaenslen '33, Grover Noetzel '36, Harriet Hertz '34, Marjorie Porter '36, and Charles Yonts '33.

## Bargain Coach



## EXCURSION

October 21-22-23

Round Trip Fare  
\$2.05 to MILWAUKEE

\$3.25 to CHICAGO  
From MADISON

GOING—On trains of Friday, Oct. 21, Saturday, Oct. 22, and Sunday, Oct. 23.

RETURNING—On trains scheduled to reach starting point not later than Tuesday, Oct. 25.

EVERY FRI., SAT., SUN.—  
Attractive fares to many destinations at only the regular one way fare plus 25 cents for the round trip. Return limit mid-night following Tuesday.

Ask Agent for full particulars  
Phone Badger 142

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

## Wisconsin Cattle Judging Group Wins Third Place

In competition with teams from 14 other states and Canada, the judging team representing Wisconsin won third place in the dairy cattle judging contest held as a part of the Waterloo Dairy Cattle congress held at Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 3.

First place was won by Iowa and second by the team representing Ontario, Canada.

The Wisconsin team, coached by I. W. Rupel of the animal husbandry staff, was composed of Frank Fox, Jr. '33, Elmer Wilkins '33, Carlton Martin '33, and George Trimmerger '33.

## WHA Broadcasts 400 Voice Chorus Program Sunday

A special program for rural listeners will be broadcast over WHA Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

The All Dane county adult mixed chorus, consisting of 400 voices, and a

male chorus will be assisted by the Madison Symphony orchestra. Sigfried Prager, internationally known music conductor and composer, will direct the entire program.

Among the numbers which will be heard are "Gloria" from Mozart's Twelfth Mass; "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan; "Awake, Ye Christians" by Bach; and "Landsighting" by Grieg.

Although the festival itself will be presented at 2:30 p. m., the broadcast will begin at 2 p. m. with a preliminary half hour of music. This will make it possible for everyone to be tuned in for the opening selection which was written for this occasion by John Mael and Sigfried Prager.

## Dyer, Mississippi Boatman, Talks on 'Steamboat Days'

Harry G. Dyer, who spent 22 years on the Mississippi as mate and engineer, will speak Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the Paul Bunyan room of the Memorial Union on the subject, "Mississippi Steamboat Days." To illustrate his talk, Mr. Dyer will show slides of his experiences. This program is under the auspices of the rathskeller committee, of which Charles Bradley '33 is chairman.



But he isn't going to get your vote --is he?

The "baby kissing" candidate whose only claim to office is a pat on the back...

You want a man who can deliver the goods—and you should choose your clothier the same way.

We have the greatest stock of Fall merchandise in the history of our business—and the lowest prices in the history of the city.

And we're busy waiting on the men who are going to elect the best man November 8th.

Suits \$18.50 and up  
Overcoats \$14.75 and up

The Crescent CLOTHING CO.

Next to Belmont Hotel

## Saturday Special!

## All our Pan Candies

Chocolate Peppermints, Creams, Wintergreens, Caramels...

75 different kinds

2 lbs. for 49c

Glazed Pecans and Brazils

35c a lb.

3 lbs. for a DOLLAR

PECAN ROLLS . . . . . 29c lb.

Salted Nuts, Pecans, Almonds, Cashews . . 75c. lb.

BADGER CANDY KITCHEN

7 WEST MAIN ST.

NEXT to WIS. STATE BANK



# Formals, Informals Keep School Social Ball Rolling

## 11 Fraternities, One Sorority Entertain at Parties Today

Formal parties, receptions, teas, and informal parties of all sorts are scheduled by various campus organizations for this weekend. One sorority and 11 fraternities are entertaining tonight.

**CHI PHI**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Reynolds will be the chaperons at an informal party to be held tonight at the chapter house from 9 to 12 p. m.

**ALPHA EPSILON PI**  
An informal party will be held tonight at the chapter house from 9 to 12 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chechik will be the chaperons.

**ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA**  
An informal party will be held tonight at the chapter house from 9 to 12 p. m. with Prof. and Mrs. John Guy Fowlkes as chaperons.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**  
A radio party will be given at the chapter house today from 2 to 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davies are the chaperons.

**PHI MU**  
Mrs. Ella Thompson and Miss Jean Thompson will be the chaperons at an informal party to be held tonight at the Phi Mu house from 9 to 12 p. m.

**PSI UPSILON**  
A formal party will be given at the chapter house tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Don S. Howland, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lucus.

**THETA KAPPA NU**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee will be the chaperons at an informal party to be held at the chapter house tonight from 9 to 12 p. m.

**THETA CHI**  
An informal party will be held tonight at the chapter house from 9 to 12 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGann will be the chaperons.

**PHI KAPPA SIGMA**  
A formal party will be held at the chapter house tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thrapp as chaperons.

**DELTA KAPPA EPSILON**  
Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Johnson will be the chaperons at a reception to be held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house from 2 to 6 p. m.

**DELTA UPSILON**  
Mr. and Mrs. George Levis will be the chaperons at a formal party to be held at the chapter house today from 9 to 12.

**PHI DELTA THETA**  
A formal party will be held tonight at the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Werrell will be the chaperons.

**ALPHA EPSILON PHI**  
A reception will be held at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house on Sunday, Oct. 16 from 2:30 to 5:30. Dr. and Mrs. S. Chechik and Dr. and Mrs. M. Kadushin will be chaperons.

**TRIPP AND CHADBOURNE HALLS**  
Chadbourne and Tripp halls are giving an exchange dinner Sunday from 1 to 2 p. m. Joseph Ermene '33, president of Tripp hall, is in charge.

**ADAMS AND BERNARD HALLS**  
Adams and Barnard halls are holding their semi-annual "blind date" exchange dinner Sunday at 1 p. m. Andrew Ueker '33, president of Adams

## Marie Dresden Speaks At Saturday Luncheon

Miss Marie Dresden of the state industrial commission will be the speaker at the opening meeting of the Saturday luncheon discussion group which will be held today at the College club at 12:30.

Miss Dresden will discuss the proposed poor relief administration bill. She has had work in assisting the counties of this state with their administration of poor relief.

Mrs. A. W. Schorger has charge of the meetings, and Mrs. Jerome Coe is chairman of today's group.

## Faculty Invited To Attend Ball

### Marion Twohig Heads Guest Committee in Sending Invitations

Many prominent faculty members are among those who have been invited to be patrons and patronesses of the Pan-Hellenic ball to be held in Great hall Friday evening. The group was chosen by the guest committee under the leadership of Marion Twohig '33.

The patrons and patronesses include:

Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Miss Zoe Bayliss, Mrs. Mark Troxell, Miss Susan B. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sellery, Dr. Lawrence Schmeckebier, Prof. and Mrs. James Herried, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Aurner, Charles Dobbins, Prof. and Mrs. John Guy Fowlkes, Prof. and Mrs. J. Russell Lane, Prof. Richard Husband, Prof. and Mrs. John Gillen, Mrs. Clara Flett, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bergstresser.

Prof. and Mrs. Henry Ewbank, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, William Boning, Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Cool, Prof. and Mrs. Chester Easum, Prof. and Mrs. Ford McGregor, and Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Roe.

Members of the guest committee are Mary Mershon '33, Barbara Bradford '34, Caroline Leitzell '33, Margaret Rockman '33, and Jane Hoover '34.

### Isenstein-Nashban

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Isenstein '31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Isenstein, Chicago, and Samuel L. Nashban '32, Chicago, was just announced. The marriage took place at the Belden-Stratford hotel Sept. 14. Mr. Nashban is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Nashban are residing at Chicago.

### Y. W. C. A. Social Group Will Hold Short Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. social committee is holding a short business meeting at 248 Langdon street at 2:30 today. Marriet Hazinski '34, chairman of the committee, has planned an informal party following the meeting.

### Pfankuchen Postpones First Hour Examination for Week

The hour examination in L. E. Pfankuchen's course in political science 165, the history of American political theory, which was scheduled to be held at 9 a. m. Monday, Oct. 17 has been postponed until Monday, Oct. 24 it was announced Friday.

hall, and John T. Roethe L1 are in charge.

## Church Services

**First Unitarian church** — Wisconsin avenue and East Dayton street. The Rev. William Rupert Holloway, minister. Musical program, 10:30 a. m. Trio of George Szpinalski, violin; Carl Jebe, cello; and Margaret Snyder, organ. Services, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Function of the Common Man in Organized Society, or Finding One's Self." Cost supper and social hour, 6 p. m. Open forum, 7:30 p. m. Emil Seidel, D. G. Johnson, and a Republican speaker will represent socialist, communist, and republican points of view for state senator.

**Christ Presbyterian church** — Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street. The Rev. George E. Hunt, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Walker in charge of student work. Student discussion groups, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Abundant Life." Miss Jane Dudley will play Handel's Largetto. Social hour and cost supper, 5:30 p. m. Discussion groups, 6:30 p. m. Prof. Leon Utis will lead a song fest. Ray Hockett '36 will lead.

**First Congregational church** — University avenue at Breeze Terrace. The Rev. Alfred W. Swan, pastor. The Rev. Frederick Hyslop, university pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Hyslop, "Child Likeness." Bradford club, 5:30 p. m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist** — 315 Wisconsin avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday service, 9:30 a. m. Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement."

**St. Francis' House** — 1001 University avenue. The Rev. Alden D. Kelley, student chaplain. Celebration of Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Breakfast, 8:45

a. m. Choral celebration and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Buffet supper, 6 p. m. "The Moore Family, A Case History and a Social Problem," discussion lead by Rev. Mr. Kelley.

## Newman Alumni Give Reception, Dancing Party

Newman club alumni sponsored a reception and dancing party for the present members of Newman club in Tripp Commons yesterday. Those receiving included Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Oesterle, Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Shorey, Prof. and Mrs. Patrick Hyland, Prof. and Mrs. Richard McCaffery, The Rev. H. C. Hengell, The Rev. Grellinger, John Mackin, Miss Marie Metz, Robert Murphy, and John Weber.

Patrons and Patronesses of the Newman alumni are:

The Rt. Rev. Archbishop Stritch, The Rev. H. C. Hengell, The Rev. John Grellinger, The Rev. Daly, Washington, D. C., The Rev. Gerald McGinnity, The Rev. Lederer, Dr. and Mrs. Ray De Ferrari, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brahany, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fleury, Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Madden, F. W. Cantwell, Mrs. Edward Baillie, Miss Amy Regan, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buenzli, Mrs. L. B. Murphy, Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Shorey, Dr. T. L. Harrington, Milwaukee, Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Gillen, Prof. Helen C. White, Justice John C. Wickham, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kehl, Miss Marie Heim, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frusher.

Members of the House of Commons must remove their hats when going in, coming out, or making a speech, but when they are seated hats are worn.

## Easterly-Walters Wedding Will Be This Afternoon

Miss Elizabeth Easterly '32 will be married to Kenneth Walters '31 today at 5 p. m. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Easterly, Madison. The Rev. Roscoe Graham, Milwaukee, will read the service.

Miss Helen Cole '30, Larchmont, N. Y., a sorority sister of Miss Easterly in Alpha Phi, will be her attendant. Herbert Thomsen '29 will be the best man. Mr. Walters, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Walters, Reedsburg, is a member of Zeta Psi, as is Mr. Thomsen.

Miss Easterly has chosen as her wedding gown a tea dress of turquoise blue velvet, with white fox cuffs at the shoulders. She will carry a colonial bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The couple are planning a trip to Ft. Worth, Tex., but will be at home in Madison.

## Minnesota Students Bear

### Cost of Text Book Revisions

Minneapolis, Minn.—Despite the depression, text book authors have made more revisions than ever before during the past summer, according to a survey of book stores near the University of Minnesota campus. This is working double hardship on most students for besides paying top prices for new texts, they must discard their old books at a total loss. The retail price of new books has been reduced somewhat, however.

Kansas university will open the debate season this year by meeting Dublin university, Dublin, Ireland.

## WE INVITE YOU

To come in today and see the many new dresses that postman brought us last evening.

## YOU WILL LIKE

The new sleeves . . . necklines . . . buttons . . . style ideas.

## THESE DRESSES ARE A SENSATION

priced at

10<sup>50</sup> - 16<sup>50</sup> - 19<sup>50</sup>



During the past few days we have received new sweaters, new skirts, and a shipment of brand new underthings.

# SIMPSON'S Co-OP SHOP

## BLUE DIAMOND CANDY SPECIAL SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15th

Good old home made fudge, nut rolls, butterscotch chews, creamy bonbons, rum flavored toffee and hand rolled creams. Caramels, nougats, nut clusters, and almonds covered with delicious Hershey's milk and dark chocolate. Truly a 50c value.

One Pound Box

25c

LIMIT 2 BOXES TO A CUSTOMER.

### HILL'S Dry-Goods Co.

—CANDY DEPARTMENT—



## fashionable cast in 'fashion'

claudette colbert and clive brook featured in  
'the man from yesterday'

By HERMAN SOMERS

DIRECTOR W. C. TROUTMAN—or, if you prefer, William Chilton Troutman—is playing his trump cards on the Wisconsin players' first production of the year, "Fashion." Into its cast he has thrown what is probably his best available material.

This play of the early 19th century is to be produced as an historical document. Everything from the content of the play to the between-act interludes is intended to be honest to its period in drama when "virtue is its own reward" was the motif of all successful plays.

The temptation to indulge in burlesquing such a play is always strong to actors. They have a good time at that sort of thing. But travesty is the last thing that Prof. Troutman would want for his production. He wants a genuine reproduction of the manner in which nineteenth century thespians most sincerely delivered their flowery and moral lines in "Fashion."

The roles thus become much more delicate to handle than the natural parts current drama. Experience was the premium for parts in this play, and so we find a cast whose names are familiar to all university theater goers—in fact, a most fashionable cast. J. Russell Lane, after a year's absence from the Bascom stage, will be entrusted with the leading role of Adam Trueman. Lane not only conducts the financial affairs of the theater but will be remembered for his comedy role in Shaw's "Pygmalion" and his Iago in "Othello."

The pirate captain of "Peter Pan," C. C. Duckworth, has an important role, as has Tully Brady. Those who remember Brady's Billy Brown in O'Neill's "The Great God Brown" expect great things of him.

Lillian Dixon has been seen often on the Bascom stage in minor roles. She has played in "If I Were King," "The Great God Brown," and several other university productions. Miss Dixon is a girl of charm and humor and should shine as the little Nell.

Samuel Fooner, Mary Latimer, Jane Muskat, Harley Smith, and Lester Hale are other veteran performers who will be on view when Anna Cora Mowatt's play opens on Tuesday evening, Oct. 24.

With an ace-up hand of kings and queens it looks like Director Troutman and the Wisconsin Players have a winner in "Fashion."

\* \* \*

## Brook and Colbert

## At Orpheum

Clive Brook and Claudette Colbert are diverting at the Orpheum this weekend—in something called "The Man From Yesterday." It's a continually interesting but not unusual little tale.

Mr. Brook as the lover and Miss Colbert as the party that reciprocates are parted by that awful war you have heard so much about. While acting in the capacity of a nurse she learns that the he has been killed. That is, she thinks she is learning it from reliable sources.

Ah woman, fickle woman, she proceeds to fall in love once more. Just when everything looks hot-totsty Lover number one reappears on the scene, much to the embarrassment of all concerned.

But, as you might expect, the story finds a way out and everything ends for the best, if you happen to feel that way about things.

Miss Colbert and Mr. Brook are charming and carry their roles with their usual finish and finesse. But the "The Man From Yesterday" is no great shucks as a show.

The vaudeville show, "Star Gazing," will offer you several moments of amusement with its luxuriant settings taking the center of attention.

## Revived Camera Club Holds

## Second Meet in Old Union

The newly organized Camera club will hold its second meeting Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p. m., in the Old Union. New members will be presented, and the program and work for the year will be outlined by Van Fisher



WHA -- 940 Kc.  
University of Wisconsin

**a.m. SATURDAY**  
9:00—Morning music.  
9:55—World Book Man.  
10:00—Homemakers' program — "If You Are Making a Wool Comforter," Miss Wealthy Hale.  
10:45—Tiny Troubadours Time, Dorothy Gray.  
11:00—Band Wagon.  
11:30—Badger Radio Safety club.  
12 M.—Musical.  
**p.m.**  
12:30—Farm program — "Ten Drouth Rations for Dairy Cows: If I Have Little Legume Hay—Plenty Silage"; "Prepare for the Laying Flock," J. B. Hayes; "The Way Things Look in Wisconsin Lamb Production," James J. Lacey.  
1:00—Favorite melodies.  
1:15—Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.  
1:30—Varieties.

### Museum Offers Costume Pictures For Union Display

The Costume Picture exhibit, which was loaned by Charles E. Brown, curator of the State Historical museum, was set up Thursday by the Union exposition committee in the Writing room of the Memorial Union.

The museum collection, from which this exhibit is taken, consists of thousands of mounted pictures obtained from many different sources, and they supplement the books in the state libraries.

The Union exposition includes American Indian Costume pictures, costume pictures of our first president, feminine styles of 1865, and a few foreign costume pictures. The collection of pictures is in constant use by persons in the costuming of plays, ceremonies, and pageants.

### Chicago Alumni Club Nominates Six for Offices

Six alumni have been nominated for offices in the University of Wisconsin club of Chicago. They are: for president, William E. Ross '17; for vice-president, A. J. Berge '22; for secretary-treasurer, Samuel S. Hickox '14; for directorship for two years, Wallace Meyer '16, L. R. Leonard '17, and Michael Agazim '15.

The annual meeting of the club will be held at the football banquet Nov. 18, and the election will be held Nov. 4. The new officers will be installed at the football banquet.

Additional nominations may be made by petition signed by 20 members. They must be in the hands of the secretary by Oct. 30.

Recommendations restricting athletes in training from entering campus politics were presented to students at the University of Indiana by Sigma Delta Chi and Mortar Board after it became evident that politicians benefitted by the use of an athlete's name.

'34, Sally Owen '30, and Prof. Warren Taylor, who constitute the temporary executive committee.

## WHAT is WHAT at WHA

By AL ET AL

These are still people on the hill who open their eyes wide with surprise when you tell them there is a university broadcasting station over in Sterling hall on the first floor. It's an interesting place. A lot of interesting things go out on its ether waves, but there are a lot too that don't. Were it not for this little column, they would remain appreciated by the few who know the sanctum ratorium of Messrs. MacCarty and Engel. That gives us an excuse for existence and appearance once a week. They've got to be told, because they're there to be told, chronicled, dug up, written, and what have you. For instance:

\* \* \*

Meet the program director, Harold B. MacCarty, the gulder of more than one campus radio destiny. Hard-boiled? Certainly not 'cause he hasn't forgotten the days when he taught economics and started out as a speech major here on this hill, only to be invited to take over the job of running the station for the university when the whole affair was in the Wildcat stage. Studio located next to a glass-blowing laboratory so that you suffocated while taking the air during those first days of his job as pilot of university broadcasting. He combined business with pleasure when they discovered his office had to be in the studio. One advantage—quiet at all times. Comes the day when he conceived broadcasting a Wisconsin School of the Air. Today it is the chief claim to WHA distinction as an educational broadcasting station. There were battles with pernicious things such as freshmen physicists on the floor above who insisted on dropping weights heavy enough to startle the mike and be heard all over Wisconsin, and Federal Radio commissions who decided they wanted the station's channel that MacCarty won in the few years that finally established the station as an example of what a progressive state can do in radio for its citizens. Thanks to him, WHA is here to stay on the campus, and so much so, that it soon will move into bigger and better quarters when present plans for new studios materialize in the very near future. A crowning achievement this, when it happens, but inside and outside campus radio circles, which are as big as the campus itself, bets are two to one that MacCarty won't sit still long enough to back off and enjoy it.

And then there's the other Harold. Harold Engel who does more than his title of publicity director indicates. Publicity work has taught him how to evade interviews, and he's got it down to a science. That gives us a platform of action. Get Engel—and next week we won't come back without him.

\* \* \*

We heard a lot about more student participation in broadcasting at the beginning of the year. We went to the tryouts for announcers and this week we see a lot of new faces around and hear a number of new voices on the air. How many of them will survive and go on into the new studios, we can't tell just yet, but most of them do sound good as material to be worked on.

\* \* \*

The fall program is going into action this week. We hear School of the Air programs are so good according to many teachers who phoned in, that they can't decide which they want most. And the mails will be heavy again this week because of that art class broadcast last Thursday in which listening school children all over the state painted pictures of the music they heard. The German, French and Spanish departments send radio ambassadors to the mike Mondays and Wednesdays. Last year the Spanish course by Senor Guevara pulled a lot of mail which ought to be coming in for the French and German programs. And the big political broadcasts at noon to twelve-

thirty each day but Saturday. (Touch of MacCarty) rated two front-page mentions by the United States Daily in long articles, to say nothing of the echo in the New York Times."

\* \* \*

The editors of The Daily Cardinal and gentlemen of the press once again return to the air with Garry Callahan scurrying around in the job of program manager shouting "An announcer, an announcer, my etc, etc, for an announcer." The old troupe from last year is slowly falling back into the harness, bad word for radio-somebody think up another—Wally Lillesand and his Campus band, the curse of announcers who have to read his name before a live mike, Hazel Kramer, Charlotte Conway at the Steinway (Steinway Conway to you) and Walt Rohde, the baritone from Tripp hall where men are etc., and etc., have already opened their radiations from the university station via The Daily Cardinal All-Student program.

\* \* \*

Question: How does H. B. MacCarty like being swept off the air by the onslaught of student announcers? Converse: How do student announcers like their new jobs? Thought: MacCarty goes off the air; twenty new announcers called in for replacement. Quel homme Monsieur MacCarty.

Six brothers and sisters of one family are enrolled as students at Kansas State Teachers' college this semester. Two other members of the family are graduates of the college.

Juniors and seniors with a 2. average from last semester are exempt from attending classes at the College of Emporia.

## Badger Heads Praise Stagg

(Continued from Page 3)

an incident at Chicago illustrating Stagg's sportsmanship. "We had just lost a game to the Maroons by virtue of an unfavorable decision by the umpire which was admitted by the Chicagoans to be unfair. After the game, Mr. Stagg came over to me and wanted to know if there wasn't some way in which the game could be played over, as he was satisfied that the decision had been unjust to Wisconsin. Of course, this proved impossible, but the incident shows the sincere sportsmanship of Mr. Stagg."

## Dr. LeGrand Will Speak at Meeting Of Wayland Club

Dr. A. LeGrand, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Baptist State convention, will speak to the Wayland club Sunday on "Dare Youth Follow Jesus Today."

Special music will be given by Margaret Reese '36 who will play a piano solo. Others taking part in the program are Leslie Miner '36, Reginald Price '35, and Ruth Haynie '35.

The meeting will be held at the First Baptist church at 6:30 p. m. and is open to all young people of university age. Preceding the meeting is a cost supper at 6 p. m. and a social hour at 5:30 p. m. which is in charge of Paul Richter, grad.

The prison population for each 100,000 persons has decreased from 119 in 1880 to 95 in 1932.

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## ORPHEUM

Mat. 'Til 6 p. m.—25c

TODAY! On the Stage

Fanchon &amp; Marco's

"STAR GAZING" Idea

20-ENTERTAINERS—20

—Screen—

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

CLIVE BROOK in

"The MAN FROM YESTERDAY"

## CAPITOL

Mat. 'Til 6 p. m.—25c

Last Day!

MARLENE DIETRICH

"BLONDE VENUS"

TOMORROW!

NORMA SHEARER

FREDRIC MARCH

"SMILIN' THROUGH"

TODAY—WIS.-PURDUE Football Returns—Both Theaters

## MAJESTIC

BEFORE 15c AFTER 7,

7 P.M. 25c

—LAST TIMES TODAY—

2 BIG FEATURES

JOE E. BROWN

in

"THE TENDERFOOT"

—ALSO—

EDW. G. ROBINSON

in

"THE HATCHET MAN"

with LORETTA YOUNG

—COMING SUNDAY—

PAUL LUKAS

"THUNDER BELOW"



## 200 Faculty Women Enroll In New Lathrop Gym Class

### Miss Blanche M. Trilling Explains Organization Plans

Enrollment of approximately 200 faculty women, faculty wives, graduate students, and members of the clerical staff of the university in gym classes took place at Lathrop hall Wednesday evening.

Miss Blanche M. Trilling, director of physical education for women, explained the organization plans for the classes. Miss Marguerite Schwarz, who is chairman of the recreational program, announced that registration will be held open until the end of next week. There will be no reduction in fees, however, for late registration.

Representatives from each group of women were chosen by the respective groups. They are Miss Isme Hogan, faculty women, Mrs. I. G. Milligan, faculty wives, Miss Lena Marty, graduate students, and Miss Kathryn Libby, members of the clerical staff.

#### Schedule Classes

The school year is to be divided into three terms of 10 weeks each in order to make it possible to include various seasonal activities. Some classes, however, will continue through all three terms. Classes will meet regularly for one hour each week. In addition to the regular class periods, there will be open periods for those who wish to come for more than one hour a week.

Classes are scheduled as follows: swimming, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30-8:30 p. m.; bowling, Mondays, 4:30-6:00 p. m. or Wednesdays, 7:30-9:00 p. m.; creative dancing and tap dancing, Thursdays, 7:30-8:30 p. m.; conditioning, which includes weight normalizing and body carriage, on Tuesdays, 7:30-8:30 p. m.; and field hockey on Saturdays, 11:30-12:30 a. m. and on Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-6:00 p. m.

#### Teach Tap Dancing

Open hours are scheduled as follows: swimming, Fridays, 7:30-8:30 p. m.; bowling, Fridays, 7:30-9:00 p. m.; games, which include ping pong and bridge, Fridays, 7:30-9:00 p. m. A series of hikes, steak fries, and outings will be arranged later.

The staff of the instructors for these classes includes many capable members of the university. Miss Helen Driver, who has been a member of the physical education staff for four years, will give instruction in tap dancing. Miss Driver is a graduate of Mount Holyoke college and she has attended the Boston School of Physical Education.

#### Boys Teaches Dancing

Miss Edith Boys, a graduate of Wisconsin who has taught at the University of Texas and the University of California, will conduct the classes in creative dancing. Miss Boys has been studying dancing abroad for the past year, and she is working for her master's degree in physical education at the university now.

Miss Elizabeth Waterman, former director of the Women's Illinois Athletic club, and a graduate of Wisconsin, will be in charge of the weight normalizing class. Miss Waterman is the author of "A B C's of Rhythm for Children," and she has taught at the Illinois State Normal university. While she is working for her master's degree, she is acting as an assistant in the physical education department.

#### Meyer Organizes Hockey

Miss Elsie Popp, graduate of Wisconsin who is working for her mas-

ter's degree, will instruct the swimming classes.

Miss Katherine Brophy will have charge of the bowling classes. Miss Brophy also is a graduate of Wisconsin who is getting her master's degree, and she has assisted with faculty bowling classes.

Miss Margert Meyer will organize the hockey team in connection with the Madison Hockey club. In addition to the practice periods there will be games with outside clubs and participation in the Midwest tournament which will be held November 12 in Milwaukee. Miss Meyer is a graduate of Wellesly college and the Ohio State university, and she has attended the hockey camp which is run by English hockey coaches at Mount Pocono, Pa.

### Large Number of Agriculture Frosh Are Self-Supporting

From 35 to 40 per cent of the freshmen in the college of agriculture are supporting themselves either partially or wholly this year, according to figures released recently by Ira L. Baldwin, assistant dean. It is believed that the percentage of upperclassmen who are contributing to their own support is even greater.

Of the 128 graduates at Alabama college last year, one-half have obtained positions.

A new method for canning fish in which the product is said to retain its original fresh taste has been developed in Norway.



*"You call it  
America's pipe tobacco!"*

—AND HERE'S WHY:

Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco — the type between the kind used for chewing and the kind used for cigarettes.

In other words, it's pipe tobacco—and if you're smoking a pipe, you want tobacco made for pipes—not tobacco made for something else, it matters not how good it is.



Handy pocket pbuch of heavy foil. Keeps tobacco better and makes price lower.

10c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

### Fisher to Speak on Work

#### Of Weston at Camera Club

Van Fisher '34 will give an informal talk on the work of Edward Weston, the artist whose photographic pictures are now on exhibition in the Memorial Union on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 4:30 p. m. in the gallery. This talk is one of the opening functions of the Camera club to which the entire student body is invited.

## German Doctor Delivers Lecture

### Dr. Richard Goldschmidt Speaks on Determination of Sex

Dr. Richard Goldschmidt of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Biology, Berlin, who is eminently known in the field of genetics and is a pioneer in the study of animal hibernation, addressed a crowded auditorium in the Biology building Friday afternoon on the subject, "Intersexuality and the Determination of Sex."

"When a strong male is crossed with a weak female the male issue is normal and the female issue is intersexual, while the crossing of a strong female and weak male results in normal females and intersexual males in the second generation," Dr. Goldschmidt stated.

With the aid of slides he pointed out the causes and visible manifestations of intersexuality in the moth. The varying size and characteristics of the antennae, the shape and color-

ing of the wings, and the different shapes of the abdomen serve to identify quickly the degree of intersexuality in the insect. This mixture of the sexes is also present in the case of humans as well as with animals and insects.

"The proportion of different genes and the speed with which they react influence the differentiation of sexes," said Dr. Goldschmidt in explaining that this reaction of genes creates some other substance which is the actual determiner of sex.

He explained that as yet genetists have been unable to segregate and

identify this substance which they feel holds the key to the determination of sex, but when, and if, it is discovered, the great mystery will be solved.

### Dixon Addresses Baptist Club

#### Sunday on Soviet Russia

The Baptist Graduate Student club will be addressed by Prof. J. G. Dixon on "Russian Life under the Soviet Regime" Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church. The meeting which is in charge of Prof. Gibson Winans, will be preceded by a cost supper at 6 p. m.



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