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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 12

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1932

FIVE CENTS

## Benkert Names Staff Director For '33 Badger

### Marie Richardson Is Appointed Personnel Manager of New Issue

Marie Richardson '33 will be personnel director of the 1933 Badger, it was announced Monday by Arthur C. Benkert '33, editor, at an editorial staff meeting in the Badger office in the Memorial Union.

The appointment signifies the adopting in full of the personnel departmental plan employed successfully by The Daily Cardinal. The plan put in force by The Daily Cardinal calls for a personnel director who is responsible for the staff. Tabulations are kept on special forms concerning accuracy, dependability, resourcefulness, promptness, and other moot matters of individual importance, as well as a count of the amount of time spent in attendance.

#### Staff Members Announced

Major staff changes are seen in the staff announcements announced by Benkert Monday, due to radical changes made in the plan of the book. The editorial staff as announced is as follows:

Editor, Arthur C. Benkert '33; managing editor, Clyde Schlueter '33; women's division chief, Margaret Lutze '33; and personnel director, Marie Richardson '33.

Social fraternities: Roger Williams '33, Orrin Swenson '35, assistant; professional fraternities: Richard Hobbs '34, Wilbur Engel '34, assistant; honorary fraternities: Paul Kuelthau '34, Willard Johannsen '34, assistant.

Seniors Have Section  
Senior section: George Hampel L1, assistants, Fred Siefert '34, Lou Holton '34, Eunice Pollock '35, and Irene Schultz '34. Grad section: Jean Ellenberger '35, Dorothy Nagel '34, assistant.

Athletics: Robert Fleming '33, Jean Heitkamp '34 and Arnold Murphy L1, assistants; military: Lorenz Leifer '33; government editor: Owen Nee, Mignonne Mitchell, women's assistant. Publications: Frances B. Stiles '35, Polly Reynolds '34, assistant.

Social sororities: Ruth Zodtner '33, Natalie Rahr '35, assistants; honorary and professional sororities: Harriet Anderson '34, Mary Kirsten '35, assistant; special groups: Martha McNess '34, Helen Star '34, assistant.

Occasions Will Be Featured  
Occasions: Elanora Pfeffer '33, Charlotte Bennett '34 and Rosemary Solmes '34, assistants; Women's athletics: Donna Greenblatt '33, Lucy (Continued on Page 2)

## Advanced Corps To Fete Gonser

### Military Organizations to Honor New Commandant Today

Members of the advanced corps of the R. O. T. C. will be the guests of the two honorary military fraternities, Scabbard and Blade and Tau Phi Sigma, signal corps group at a smoker to be given in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union today at 8 p. m. The smoker is to be in honor of Maj. Gustav Gonser, new commandant of the corps, and Lieut. Fred Kunesch, new signal corps instructor.

Juniors and seniors in the advanced corps are invited to attend the gathering to meet Maj. Gonser, who is taking the place of Maj. Tom Fox, transferred to the Philippines this summer. Maj. Gonser was formerly in command of Fort Missoula, Mont. He will make a short talk during the evening.

The chairman of the event is Paul Johnson '33, social chairman of Scabbard and Blade. Lieut. Kunesch is taking the place of Lieut. Frank C. Meade, who is studying communication work at Yale this year.

Fred Maytag '34, colonel of the corps and also captain of Scabbard and Blade last year, will show motion pictures which he took at the summer R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Custer, Michigan. The pictures will give juniors an idea of what camp will be like next summer, and seniors an opportunity to recall experiences of the last summer.

## Dad's Day Game Tickets Placed On Sale Today

Tickets will go on sale today for the two most important features of Dad's day, George Evans '33, general chairman, announced Monday.

Students desiring tickets for the football game with Iowa in the special section reserved for the visiting days may exchange their coupon books for these tickets at the athletic ticket office today and Wednesday.

Tickets for the father-son-daughter-faculty banquet, to be held Saturday at 6 p. m. in Great hall, can be purchased at the Union desk. Reservations will be limited to the first 500 purchasing tickets. Pres. Glenn Frank will speak at the banquet.

## Faculty Fails To Consider Fate of Gym

Action on proposals to abolish compulsory gymnasium was postponed because of the absence of Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, chairman of the committee, at the faculty meeting Monday.

The recent attacks upon the university, made by John B. Chapple, republican candidate for senator, did not have an appreciable effect upon the enrollment at Wisconsin, it was proved, by Frank O. Holt, registrar.

#### Residents Show Increase

It was feared that the resident Wisconsin enrollment would suffer a severe drop, but under the new setup of figures resident students comprise 78.9 per cent of the enrollment, and non-resident students 21.1 per cent, as compared with 75 per cent and 25 per cent, approximately, in 1931.

The attacks, it was indicated, might actually have helped increase the enrollment, or at least the proportion of state to out of state students, because the parents of students did not take the assertions of Mr. Chapple seriously.

#### Graduates Drop 4%

The actual decrease of 4 per cent in enrollment in the graduate school and 10.7 per cent in the undergraduate college, was compared to the decrease of other Big Ten universities. Michigan, 12 per cent; Nebraska, 10 per cent; Purdue, 12 per cent; Indiana, 5 per cent; Illinois, 11 per cent; Kentucky, 15 per cent; were the decreases quoted by Mr. Holt.

There are at present 7,868 students enrolled in the university, as compared with 8,816 in 1931; and 1,122 in the graduate school as compared with 1,173 in 1931. The resident student enrollment showed a decrease of (Continued on Page 2)

### Bartlett Will Give Talk

#### In Bunyan Room Tonight

An illustrated talk on Paul Bunyan's stories and northern Wisconsin lumber camps will be given by William W. Bartlett at 7:30 p. m. today in the Paul Bunyan room at the Union. This program is being made possible through the courtesy of Charles E. Brown, director of the museum of natural history. The program is arranged by the rathskeller committee headed by Charles Bradley '34.

## WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Cloudy, rather cool today. Wednesday fair with rising temperature.

## Police Forget to Bother "No Parking" Rule Violaors

Despite the fact that Monday was the first official day of the "no parking at any time" rule on the south side of Langdon street from Wisconsin avenue to Lake street no action had been taken by police officials at a late hour Monday night in enforcing the ordinance.

Offenders there were, even though the police did not tag anybody. Counts made by The Daily Cardinal at various times during the afternoon showed from 15 to 30 cars parked in the forbidden area.

Whether the rain and inclement weather had an effect on the lack of vigilance shown by the police could

# Three Candidates May Win By Default; 4 Meets Today

## Two Seniors, Two Sophomores Hold Open Sessions In Campaign

Intensive political activity among campus leaders and their supporters will be manifest today with four meetings scheduled by two senior and two sophomore candidates for class president.

Public announcement of a candidacy, formal nominations, an organization meeting, and a discussion of campus problems and politics including a gesture against Greek letter cliques will be presented to student voters.

#### Frawley Opens Drive

William H. Frawley, Jr., Phi Delta Theta, will be formally nominated with the public announcement of his candidacy for senior class president at an open meeting at 7:15 p. m. at Ann Emery hall. Representatives of 35 fraternities and sororities, three cooperative houses, dormitories, and independents are expected to attend. Frawley will be placed in nomination by Jane Pierce, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the seconding speech will be made by Bernie Pollock, Phi Sigma Delta. Elmer Ziebarth, Phi Kappa, will close the meeting with a campaign speech. Latham Hall, Alpha Tau Omega, campaign manager, will preside.

An open political meeting will be held in Tripp Commons at 7:30 p. m. Clyde and Lloyd Paust will discuss the position of Langdon street cliques and point out the need of independents in major offices. John Merkel, independent candidate for senior class president, will present his platform and discuss the Steven's election system.

#### O'Connor Begins Work

John O'Connor, Psi Upsilon, will be formally nominated for the office of sophomore president at an open meeting at 8 p. m. at Ann Emery hall, following the meeting of Frawley supporters. James Kennedy, Alpha Sigma Phi, will nominate O'Connor and Harry Parker, Delta Kappa Epsilon, will make the seconding speech. Robert Huttner, Tau Kappa Epsilon, will preside.

A meeting of the backers of George Kogel, candidate for freshman director, will be held at 4:30 p. m. today at the Sigma Chi house. Kogel's "platform" as he recently announced it, follows:

#### Kogel Names Platform

"1 That the Frosh Frolic, the most important event of the freshman class, shall be an outstanding success. The best orchestra and facilities that our finances permit, be obtained, and the proceeds of the dance to be given to the student loan fund.

"2 The formation of a representative group of freshmen to form a council, which will govern actions and discuss problems pertaining to frosh activities.

"3 A series of social programs be inaugurated whereby freshmen can become better acquainted with each other."

### Sigma Delta Chi Holds

#### Second Weekly Meet Today

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary professional journalistic fraternity, will hold its second weekly meeting in the Old Madison West room of the Memorial Union tonight at 6:15. It was announced Monday by Paul Sutton '33, president.

## WSGA Schedules Two Important Meetings Today

Two important W. S. G. A. meetings will be held today. The first meeting will be held at 12:15 p. m. in the Memorial Union. At this session, the Keystone candidate for freshman representative on the association will be nominated.

At 7:15 p. m. the legislative board will meet in the Union to discuss the rules of the organization, their application and enforcement. The legislative board is composed of all house presidents and house mothers of all sororities and women's dormitories.

Other candidates for the freshman representative post will be nominated from the floor at the annual freshman women's mass meeting, scheduled for Oct. 10.

## School Earns Almost Half Of Expenses

The university creates fully 48 per cent of the money it uses and therefore is seriously affected by the economic conditions which have reduced its income, it was pointed out in an editorial printed in the Milwaukee Journal Sunday.

The editorial stated that certain factions have opposed the giving of donations to the university because it is a state supported institution. This premise is only one-half right, the writer declared, because the university must create nearly half its own funds.

#### Revenue Sources Varied

"This money came from student fees, athletic contests, sale of agricultural produce, hospitals, dormitories, dining rooms, and gifts and appropriations from the federal government," the writer maintained.

"The direct appropriations totaled \$4614,752.39, or 52 per cent of the total of \$8,882,150.33 that the university had available. The money that was earned was paid into the state treasury and repaid from there along with the legislative funds, so it appeared that all was coming from the same source. Yet there was a quite different origin for nearly half of it.

#### Depression Affects U.

"This understanding is important to the state. Recently there was an S O S from Madison that the university was fearful of being short of funds this year. Many citizens wondered how that could be if the legislature had already provided the money. It is understandable when it is seen that the legislature had provided only half and (Continued on Page 2)

## Faculty Chemists Are Honored by National Society

Three members of the university faculty received important positions in the recent election of officers of the American Chemical society.

C. E. Curran, director of pulp and paper research at the Forest Products Laboratory, was elected secretary of the division of cellulose chemistry. Prof. Homer Adkins of the chemistry department is on the executive committee of the organic chemistry division, and Prof. Farrington Daniels, also of the chemistry department, is an associate editor of the Journal of the American Chemical society.

Business organizations as well as universities are represented in the list of members with the proportion from the university unusually large.

## Tomorrow FRATERNITY PLEDGES

EXCLUSIVELY in The Daily Cardinal

## Freshman Directorships Attract Minimum Number Of Entrants

#### By FRED DIAMOND

Three freshman directorships, provided for under the new plan of student government, will go by default to three entrants, who comprise the entire field, unless at least one more candidate enters by noon today, which has been set as the deadline for filing candidacies.

The three offices will be the first directorate under the new plan and will technically be the governing board of the class of 1936. The board as set up tomorrow, if there are no additional entrants, will continue as the class board for all time, with two members replaced yearly until the class graduates, at which time the board will represent the class with the alumni.

#### Senior Race Hot

It will take at least 12 more candidates in the freshman race to make it as stiff as the senior presidency race, in which five candidates are entered for one office. Campus political sages Monday were inclined to believe that there may be additional entrants in the freshman race, in an effort to prevent the offices from going uncontested. The new offices are each as important as freshman class president, and will probably serve to start the holders in campus politics, as in the past.

Four men have entered the sophomore class president race and two in the junior prom king race to date. The final list will not be available until noon today when entries close. Entries must be made at the office of the dean of men, according to regulations.

#### Committee Is Named

Charlotte Bissel '33, Helga Gundersen '35, Frances Montgomery '35, and Joseph Ermenc '34 were appointed to the elections committee Monday by Frederic L. Cramer '33, chairman. The appointments have been approved by the elections board.

A complaint that one of the candidates was using money to further his (Continued on Page 2)

## Cardinal Hour Begins on WHA

### Hazel Kramer and Lillesand's Band Featured at 4 p. m. Today

With a program featuring Wally Lillesand's Campus band and Hazel Kramer '35, blues singer, The Daily Cardinal All-Student broadcast returns to the air over station WHA at 4 p. m. today for the season.

Headliners of The Daily Cardinal program during the past year will continue on the air this fall, according to Harold B. McCarty, manager of WHA. Among the performers scheduled for early appearance are Leo Poret '34 and Walter Rohde grad, singers; Charlotte Conway '34, pianist; and Clyde and Lloyd Paust L1, who present comedy skits and dramatizations.

From the announcers selected in last week's audition, a group will be chosen to regularly identify The Daily Cardinal All-Student broadcasts. To complete the array of radio talent for ensuing programs, various campus artists, picked in forthcoming auditions, will be added to the broadcasting personnel.

Consisting of semi-classical songs, light comedy skits, dramatizations of unusual news events, presented by an array of instrumental and vocal entertainers, The Daily Cardinal All-Student broadcast will be offered by WHA regularly Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p. m.

## Porter Butts Reelected Head Of Cardinal Publishing Co.

Porter F. Butts '24 was reelected president of the board of directors of the Cardinal Publishing Co. at the meeting of the organization held in the Memorial Union Monday. Other officers elected at the meeting are: John L. Bergstresser, secretary; Norman A. Stoll L1, vice president; and Robert Bruins '34, treasurer.



## Nick Grinde '15 Visits Campus

### Hollywood Motion Picture Director Returns to Madison

A visitor on the university campus this week is Nick Grinde '15, Hollywood motion picture director, who has returned to Madison, scene of his successes in Haresfoot and Union vaudeville presentations, for a brief visit with his father.

Grinde viewed the campus Thursday and Friday, being particularly impressed by the advances made in facilities at Bascom theater. He will be in Madison for about a week.

Direction of Charles Bickford in "Vanity Street" was Grinde's most recent accomplishment in Hollywood. He is at present connected with Columbia studios, having directed Barbara Stanwyck in her most recent vehicle.

Beginning his Hollywood career soon after graduation, Grinde served successively as prop boy, assistant director, camera man, and finally as full time director. His first work as a director was a series of Tim McCoy western pictures.

During the last five years, while with Metro Goldwyn Mayer, the young director had charge of the filming of "The Bishop Murder Case," "Good News," and "This Modern Age." He also wrote the dialogue for Norma Shearer's first talkie hit, "The Divorcee." Grinde has written for a number of magazines, including a story for the magazine section of The Daily Cardinal several years ago.

## Benkert Names Staff Director

(Continued from page 1)

Mae Mills grad, assistant. Dramatics, forensics, and music: Helen Ladd '34, Edith Rapraeger '35, assistant, and Harold Kramer '34, mens' editor.

Publicity: Fred Bolender '33, Alfred Klaber '33, and Gretchen Zierath '33. Feature department: Ruth Hoesly '34, Dorothy Edwards '34, Jane Reiniking '34, Janeholly Peters '34, and Ruth Wiggers '36.

### Wagoner Heads Secretaries

Head of secretaries: Ruth Wagoner; assistants: Florence Antisdel '34, Gladys Ramesbothom '34, Irene Taylor '33, and Allison Saxe '33. Private secretary to the Badger board: Ruth Dunham.

Editorial assistants: Janis Baldwin '36, Marita Rader '34, Dorothy Zwolanek '33, Jane Lester '33, Mary Hipple '35, Geneve Butcher '33, Frances Plain '34, Robert Brinkmeyer '35, and Mildred Lueck '35.

## Bible, Boccaccio First Books Stolen From Libraries

(Big Ten News Service)

Champaign, Ill.—The Bible and Boccaccio.

As books go, they aren't so much alike, but in one respect they are a perfect pair, for they are usually the first two books to disappear from the library of the University of Illinois.

That is what Prof. Anne M. Boyd of the Library school, who is in charge of the Browsing room, says, but she can't explain it. "The only thing I can say is that our copies here haven't disappeared as yet—at least when I last looked."

But the copies at the University of Minnesota have, and so have the ones at Iowa university, to say nothing of any number of other libraries that have reported them missing. Prof. Boyd says she is watching her's closely.

Figures recently released from the president's office show that one-half of the students enrolled in Ottawa university are of the Baptist religious denomination. Of this number 73 are men students and 61 are women. The Methodists are second with 23 men and 28 women.

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

**MOVED**

to  
608 State Street

(PETE BURNS' OLD PLACE)

## Four Candidates Arrange Meetings

(Continued from page 1)

campaign was considered by the committee Monday and decided to be ungrounded. Further action was dropped.

### New Plan Flayed

Charging that the Wadsworth-Stoll revision of the Steven plan is no step forward at all were made Monday by advocates of the original Steven plan. "The Wadsworth-Stoll plan retains all the bad features of the present system and has none of the good ones of the Steven plan," one advocate said heatedly.

"The Wadsworth-Stoll plan is basically only an evasion of the movement rising in the past three years to give the unaffiliated groups representation in equality with organized outfits. It is based on entirely different theory from the Steven plan. Furthermore, under the Wadsworth-Stoll plan, there is great chance for lack of harmony among the directors, while that is practically assured under the Steven plan," he added.

The elections rules, as announced by Cramer, follow:

1. Qualification of candidates—All candidates for any office must be scholastically eligible, as certified by the office of the Dean of Men.

2. Fees, etc.—A. The fee for any

class presidency or directorship shall be \$5, for the Prom chairmanship, \$15; for a referendum, \$10. (Checks, payable to Frederic L. Cramer, chairman of the elections committee, must be in the office of the Dean of Men by 12 noon Tuesday, Oct. 4, as must all other matter described in article 2.)

B. All candidates must file a list of their activities and affiliations on the campus.

C. All candidates must submit a platform or statement concerning themselves or their candidacies. (Be brief.)

D. All candidates for freshman or sophomore offices must present a half column engraving of themselves, made in size, shape, and screen according to specifications of The Daily Cardinal. All candidates for junior and senior offices must present a one column cut of like specifications.

3. Conduct of campaigns—A. Personal solicitation by the candidate or his supporters is the extent to which any candidate may go, and this must not occur in any polling place. The printing and distribution of handbills, placards, and the like, or the use of money in any form to further a campaign is strictly forbidden.

B. Any libelous, malicious, indiscreet, or unduly large amount of obviously unjustified publicity shall be adequate grounds for the elimination

of any candidate benefitting thereby.

4. Electorate—All students shall vote according to their classifications on their fee cards.

5. Jurisdiction—The elections committee has primal jurisdiction in all difficulties or disputes that may arise. Any accusation or complaint should be filed with the chairman of the elections committee before it is made public.

6. Penalties—Failure to observe these rules shall be adequate grounds for removing a candidate's name from the ballots or declaring his election void.

## Faculty Postpones Gymnasium Action

(Continued from page 1)

4.9 per cent, and the out of state percentage was 27.4 lower than in 1931.

Memorial resolutions for William B. Cairns, associate professor of American literature, and for Dr. Ray C. Blankinship, associate professor of clinical medicine, were voted by the faculty.

The University of Texas has a committee working on the organization of a student union plan of government. Plans used by other student unions are being studied.

## University Earns Half of Expenses

(Continued from page 1)

that the rest must be earned as any business would earn it. In times of depression the university is affected as all business houses are affected. That is something to remember when there is talk of cutting appropriations on the theory that with prices lower not so much money is needed. The university is already cut by conditions which affect the part of its income which it earns.

"In the political flurries that have come up from time to time over gifts, the progressive political faction has tried to bar all donations with the statement that they are not needed for an institution which is supported by the state. The premise is half wrong. The university must find nearly half its money and so is just as much interested in donations which come in acceptable form as any other institution would be.

"A good many questions can be cleared up by a study of the balance sheets of the university. This is, in fact, about the only way to understand the correctness of irresponsible political statements made about it."



### THE FALL OF CONSTANTINOPLE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Thomas Webb... inspired by the savage slaughter of 5000 Christian defenders—at the hands of the vengeful, barbaric horde of 250,000 men under the ruthless Mohammed II—1453!

## —and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

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

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

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

**"It's toasted"**  
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.  
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



Copr., 1932,  
The American  
Tobacco Co.



# Daily Cardinal Sponsors Golf Meet

## Coach Spears Shifts Lineups; Kabat at Guard

Harvey Kranhold Selected for Center Position Drill In Rain

By DAVE GOLDING  
One of the prerequisites necessary for a football player is to show the characteristics of an amphibian. How well this was needed was aptly demonstrated Monday afternoon when Coach Clarence Spears put the Badger squad to work under a pouring rain.

There was no letup in the drill or in the rain. After going through the customary practice on fundamentals, the Badger backfield indulged in an offensive scrimmage.

**Spears Makes Changes**  
Coach Spears confirmed the general impression that there would be changes in the Wisconsin lineup after the Marquette game. Capt. Greg Kabat, after being tried at quarterback, and center was back at his old position at guard. Kabat's passing from center was not up to par with his defensive work and "Doc" felt that Kabat was out of place at the pivot post.

The latest Badger to figure in a change by Coach Spears to improve the forward wall, is Harvey Kranhold who was selected as the next Wisconsin center. Kranhold is a veteran tackle of three years' experience and is big, fast and aggressive.

**Goldenberg on Line**  
Another change saw "Buckets" Goldenberg back in the line as right tackle with Nello Pacetti as quarterback. "Buckets" presence on the line gives the Badgers a formidable looking forward wall that had Schneller and Haworth, ends, Moon Molinaro as left tackle, Kabat and Pacetti guards, and Kranhold center.

Linfor's fine playing boosted him to the first team as right half back. Bobby Schiller was at right half with Hal Smith at fullback.

Mickey McGuire was back in the second team backfield with Marv Petersen, sophomore flash, on the right side. Petersen, who suffered a shoulder injury last week, appears to be in top shape. Saturday's game was his first in major football and he gave a commendable account of himself. Clair Strain at fullback and Lee Poret at quarterback rounded out the quartet.

## Wolves, Wildcats Play in Feature

Purdue Travels to Minneapolis to Tackle Bierman's Gophers

**Games Saturday**  
Northwestern at Michigan.  
Chicago at Yale.  
Bradley at Illinois.  
Purdue at Minnesota.  
Indiana at Ohio State.  
Iowa at Wisconsin.

Four games are on the schedule as Big Ten football swings into action this Saturday. Two schools, Chicago and Illinois, meet non-conference opponents.

The major battle will be held at Ann Arbor where the strong Wolverine eleven plays host to Northwestern. Michigan surprised by her show of power when last Saturday she beat the strong Michigan state aggregation 26-0. Northwestern also came through in fine shape by beating Frank Carideo's Missouri eleven 27-0. Purdue makes another bid for the title when they travel to Minneapolis where they meet the Gophers. This will mark the conference debut of Bernie Bierman who is plenty pessimistic concerning Minnesota's chances. The Gophers had their hands full with South Dakota, winning 12-0 while the Boilermakers romped through the Kansas Aggies 29-13.

Chicago has a chance to boost their stock when they meet Yale at New Haven in the chief clash on the Atlantic seaboard. Illinois, who won an easy double header against Miami and Coe, have another setup in Bradley. Ohio State takes on Indiana who barely got by against Ohio university.

## Grid Slants

'Doc' Holds 'Experimental School' at Camp Randall in Rain

"Doc" is running his own little "Experimental school" at Camp Randall this week. Let's hope it turns out for the best.

Rumors have it that Kabat may be in his favorite spot at guard, "Buckets" Goldenberg at tackle, and Kranhold at center.

Monday may mean a day of rest for a lotta football squads, but not for "Doc's." The boys did more work and scrimmaged longer than they did Saturday. It was their first practice in the rain, too.

Have you ever heard an Iowa cow bell? The students from the corn fed state usually come early and stay quite a while after Iowa plays here. Better get your week's studying done early because it will be nothing but "tinkle tinkle" in a few days.

After looking around the campus Sunday it seemed as though the only ones who felt good were the football players.

After the game Saturday six ardent Marquette fans were throwing a few choice insults at the car in front of them. Suddenly the car stopped and out stepped four fellows—you may have noticed them running around the field with numbers on their back Saturday. Out of the 75,000 people who were in Madison these Marquette Rah, Rah, boys had to pick on these four—well anyway two of 'em happen to be the toughest guys in school. The result was short and sweet—two of the "Hilltoppers" took the count and the other four took their tin horns and got back in their car.

Lotta notables in town over the weekend—Al Simmons, Jimmy Fox, and "Howy" Jensen, former varsity end. Wonder if the game brought "Howy" back?

## On to Wisconsin First March for Hawkeye Eleven

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)  
Iowa City, Oct. 3—On to Wisconsin for the first conference game Saturday goes the University of Iowa football team, eager to start the race with a victory over another team coached by a new mentor.

Ossie Solem of Iowa makes his bow in Western conference competition at the same time Dr. Clarence Spears, formerly of Minnesota, begins his return engagement in the circuit.

Not since 1929 has an Iowa team played Wisconsin, and the game is the 13th of the series which started back in 1894. Three years ago one of Burt Ingwersen's best elevens traveled to Madison, winning a 14 to 0 victory, the third scored by a Hawkeye eleven over the Badgers.

The Iowans will prepare to meet a crashing attack, with the furious line play typical of a Spears-coached team. Whether Iowa's rebuilt line will stand against the power of rugged Wisconsin forwards is a source of worry to the coaches.

## Sorenson Puts History on Air At Station WHA

Martin Sorenson '33 is making a name for himself throughout the school's of Wisconsin in a most interesting manner. Sorenson has complete charge of the "Dramatic Moments in History" program over the university radio station, WHA, every Tuesday at 2:05 p. m.

Today's program, the first this semester, will be "Leif Ericson, a Bold Sea Rover." Future dramatizations will be "Marco Polo," "Prince Henry the Navigator," "Magellan," "Charles Magne," and others. Over 1500 pupils in elementary schools heard the programs last year. Dramatization has been found to be the most effective means of presenting history.

This field is so new that much of the experimental work now being done is to determine the best methods of dramatization. WHA, the world's first educational radio station, is a pioneer in this work.

## Interfraternity Touch Football

Sunday's Results

Beta Theta Pi.....	0	Chi Phi.....	6
Alpha Chi Sigma.....	0	Alpha Delta Phi.....	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	19	Alpha Epsilon Pi.....	14
Phi Sigma Delta.....	6	Chi Psi.....	0
Theta Chi.....	31	Sigma Chi.....	*21
Pi Lambda Phi.....	0	Phi Kappa Tau.....	0
Delta Theta Sigma.....	18	Alpha Gamma Rho.....	0
Phi Epsilon Pi.....	0	Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	0
Alpha Chi Rho.....	7	Gamma Eta Gamma forfeited to Phi Kappa	
Alpha Sigma Phi.....	0	Phi Delta Theta forfeited to Delta Tau Delta	
Phi Gamma Delta.....	0		
Delta Upsilon.....	0		

## 20 Teams Start Fraternity Touch Football Tournament

Three Scoreless Ties Feature First Games of 1932 Schedule

At the inaugural of the 1932 interfraternity touch football season Sunday morning on the intramural athletic fields, 20 teams entered into gridiron combat with deadly earnest. Sunday's games, although a bit slow-moving at times, were not without their thrills and trying moments, for many a hard game was fought in the usual clean manner. The day's program witnessed the playing of three scoreless ties.

Only 10 of the scheduled 12 games were played, as Gamma Eta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta failed to send representatives. The winners of the unplayed matches were Phi Kappa and Delta Tau Delta, respectively.

### Beta Theta Pi 0, Alpha Chi Sigma 0

Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Chi Sigma displayed tight defenses in their game. In keeping with the occasion, both outfits showed a pitifully weak offense, but this added to the color of the contest. As neither team succeeded in scoring a touchdown, the affair was decided on first downs, so Beta Theta Pi won on their ability to make one first down.

The lineups: Beta Theta Pi—Pyre, Hashlanger, Stevens, Treleven, Siebecker, Johannsen, Lorenz. Alpha Chi Sigma—Fowler, Nieman, Collingsworth, Downes, Kuick, Langlykke, Spingerman.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon 19, Phi Sigma Delta 6

An aerial attack paved the way for Sigma Phi Epsilon's victory over the Phi Sigma Delta team. Three short passes inside the 10 yard stripe accounted for the winners' points. Pollack made the Phi Sigs' lone tally when he tore off a long run late in the last quarter. The score was 19 to 6.

The lineups: Sigma Phi Epsilon—Erlanger, Eukharst, German, Brindley, Hensel, Ermeni, Bent. Phi Sigma Delta—Pollack, Siegel, Goldfarb, Moss, Saly, Morris, Balkansky, Gumbiner, Inlander, Oscar, Shrago.

### Alpha Chi Rho 7, Alpha Sigma Phi 0

Alpha Chi Rho triumphed over Alpha Sigma Phi in a thrilling 30 minute battle. The final score was 7 to 0 in favor of the Alpha Chis. The game was a close one throughout, the winners substituting frequently, although in no way weakening the team play.

The lineups: Alpha Chi Rho—Schlueter, Nygren, Berger, Johns, Kroening, Lowe, Bell, Biersach, Lathrop, Phillips, Reid, Lindow. Alpha Sigma Phi—Booth, Marshall, Kramer, Kuester, Jensen, Vogel, Herpoth, and Bersch.

### Delta Theta Sigma 18, Phi Epsilon Pi 0

The Delta Theta Sigmas had a comparatively easy time with Phi Epsilon Pi. After toying with the Phi Eps for the four quarters, the Delta Thetas turned in a 18 to 0 win. The winners were able to substitute frequently without marring the strength of their team.

The lineups: Delta Theta Sigma—Ream, Mitchell, Kline, Ray, Nelstrup, Blomgrin, Ahlgren, Mills, Braeger, Hesdorf, Josephson, Gahlgren. Phi Epsilon Pi—Greenwald, Luyre, Manasse, Schlomovitz, Kanes, Scheim, Gordon, Goldstein.

### Phi Gamma Delta 0, Delta Upsilon 0

Showing great power but unable to score a touchdown during the game, Phi Gamma Delta was able to score a win from the Delta Upsilon by the

very close score of two first downs to one. The game was a struggle during the whole 30 minutes of play.

The lineups: Delta Upsilon—Kuehn, Morse, Flint, Forrester, Minahan, Neller, Swenson, and Wilkie. Phi Gamma Delta—Ahrbeck, Heinze, Grootemaat, Hobs, Madden, Vridax, Chapman, Pale, and Adair.

### Chi Phi 6, Alpha Delta Phi 0

The Chi Phi aggregation blanked Alpha Delta Phi by the close margin of 6 to 0. Passing was a great factor in this game and helped the Chi Phis to score their only tally. The Alpha Deltas were not quite up to the par of the victors.

The lineups: Alpha Delta Phi—Marawetz, Darling, Renner, Evans, Raney, Lee, Sceales, Chi Phi—Reid, Cullen, Boessel, Rieck, Hanckett, Pembleton, and Cowan.

### Alpha Epsilon Pi 14, Chi Psi 0

Opening their schedule with a victory, the Alpha Epsilon Pis defeated the Chi Psis by the score of 14 to 0. The A. E. Pis showed great strength but lack of extensive practice was evident. The losers tried vainly to score, but the superior defense of their opponents held them scoreless.

The lineups: Alpha Epsilon Pi—Fox, Fischelson, Samuels, Franklin, Karl, Ginsberg, Feldstan, Wexler, Posner, Oppenheimer, Schlanger. Chi Psi—Swan, Jones, Calligan, Heimky, Wadsworth, Boggs, Kloeck, Calhoun, Falk.

### Alpha Gamma Rho 0, Delta Kappa Epsilon 0

When two fraternity teams finish their first game and have to add up first downs to determine the winner, a real game has been played.

A game of this kind was played between the Dekes and the Alpha Gams. This was a nip and tuck struggle until the final whistle, the Alpha Gams winning by the slim margin of five first downs to three.

The lineups: Delta Kappa Epsilon—Hommel, Crawford, Ledman, B. Power, J. Power, Jensen, A. Poock, Steans. Alpha Gamma Rho—Cute, Harriss, Christensen, Porter, Davidson, Stewart, Hamilton, Gotgesell, Dettwiler, Morris, Harris.

### Sigma Chi 21, Phi Kappa Tau 0

Sigma Chi defeated Phi Kappa Tau, 21 to 0. The teamwork and cooperation of the Sig Chis was the feature of this contest. Although Phi Kappa Tau played good ball for an opening game, they could do nothing against their opponents and as a result they suffered a whitewash.

The lineups: Phi Kappa Tau—Martin, Blanchard, Caane, Davis, Schaffner, Drestiguard, Radde, Sawyer. Sigma Chi—Wickman, Meumzner, Stewart, Young, Dorens, Robinson, Donald, Poser, Jessell, Geisler.

### Theta Xi 31, Pi Lambda Phi 0

Pi Lambda Phi suffered a 31 to 0 loss at the hands of Theta Xi, 1931 champs. Passing and long runs were the order of the day, the winners displaying a stronger offense than last year.

The lineups: Pi Lambda Phi—Gluck, Golding, Glasspiegel, Goldberg, Scheigler, Gottlieb, Schwartz, Mayer. Theta Xi—Cuisinier, McClanathan, D. Nelson, P. Nelson, Chase, Acher, Medvid, Stewe, and Olson.

### BASKETBALL MANAGERS

Any freshmen wishing to try out as freshman basketball managers report at the armory Wednesday at 7 p. m. Report to George Nelson, or manager in charge.

Gustav J. Froehlich, Mgr.

## Qualifying Play Starts Sunday; Matches Oct. 6

Monona Golf Course Selected As Scene of First Tournament

By NORMAN INLANDER  
Student golf "bugs" will be given an opportunity to display their prowess with driver and putter in The Daily Cardinal All-University golf tournament which will be open to all students, including "W" winners in golf and graduate pupils.

Matches will be played at the Monona Golf club, a course familiar to the majority of the students. There will be 16 players in each flight and all matches will be 18 holes except the finals of the championship flight, which will consist of a 36-hole match.

**Begin Sunday**  
Qualifying rounds begin Sunday, Oct. 9, and will also be held Monday, Oct. 10, or Tuesday, Oct. 11. The tournament shall be played at the time listed and no excuses of any kind can be accepted. Failure to play a match shall mean forfeiture.

Competitors are instructed to turn in their scores to the professional at the Monona club before 5 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. The qualifying round will be played in company with one or more contestants in the tournament and the player is to register his intention of playing the qualifying round with the club professional immediately before beginning to play the round or the scores will not count.

**First Round Thursday**  
First round matches will be run off either Thursday or Friday afternoon, Oct. 13 or 14. Although as many preferences as possible will be honored, the choice shall remain with the committee and will be final.

These first round matches are to begin at 1:30 p. m. of each of the two days and play will follow at five minute intervals. The player will be given 15 minutes after his scheduled time to appear, otherwise the match will be forfeited.

**Second Round Saturday**  
The second round shall be played Saturday morning, Oct. 15, beginning at 8:30 and play will follow in five minute intervals, while the third round is scheduled for Saturday afternoon beginning at 1:30 and following in five minute intervals.

Finals of the championship flight, which is to consist of 36 holes, will be played Sunday morning and afternoon, Oct. 16. Play shall begin at 8:30 a. m. and at 1:30 p. m. The finals of each of the other flights will consist of an 18 hole match to be played at 1:30 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 16.

**Consolation Round Sunday**  
The losers in the semi-finals in each flight are to participate in an 18 hole match for third place Sunday, also starting at 1:30 p. m.

It is imperative that all entries must be in by Saturday, Oct. 8, at 6 p. m., either at the Union desk or at the Monona Golf club. An entry fee of \$2, which includes two practice rounds and all tournament play, must be paid at the time the entry is turned in. No entry fees will be returned regardless of the results of the matches.

**Winter Rules Hold**  
During the qualifying round winter golf and no stymies will be played, but during the matches, winter golf will be played as will stymies, unless the players decide otherwise.

All protest must be made to the club professional at least one hour before the protested player is scheduled to play his next match.

Pairings will be printed each morning in The Daily Cardinal which will serve as the contestants' only means of getting information and notices. Finally, suitable awards shall be given to the first three places in each flight.

### TWO HOCKEY TEAMS

W. A. A. Hockey club has divided the members into two teams, the Red and the White. There will be a game between the two teams at 10:30 a. m. Saturday on the hockey field at Camp Randall.

### OPEN SWIMMING

There will be open swimming every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 4:30 at Lathrop pool for all university women. Everyone is cordially invited.

An education practice school building is to be built at the University of Texas. The building will be used for practice teaching in the university, and also as a junior high school in the Austin public school system.



# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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**OFFICES:** Business office, 9-12, 1:30-5, P. 7400. Editorial office, F. 7403, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 7403. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1932

## .. The University Creed ..

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

## Let Seniors Decide for Themselves

FOR a number of years now, the senior class has faced the problem of membership in the university alumni association. Certain interests, including the "governing body" of the alumni association, have tried to impress seniors with the inevitability of membership in their organization.

Various threats have been made to recalcitrant seniors who could not see their way clear to joining the association. They have been told that unless they did their names would not appear in the graduation program and similar untruths.

In some instances senior class officers have even been threatened with failure to graduate in the event that membership in the alumni body was refused by them. In one case, when it seemed certain that the senior class would make membership voluntary, in a class vote, a professor in the engineering college with a special predilection for the alumni association and its interests, "stacked" the meeting with his own students (most of whom thereafter envisaged marks of "A" for themselves in the course) and defeated the motion.

This year, due to the seriousness of the economic situation and a growing realization that seniors are old enough to decide for themselves what associations they should be members of, there is going to be a pitched battle over the question.

The Daily Cardinal has always fought, and will continue to do so, for self-determination on the part of the seniors in this matter. Three dollars of the four dollar senior dues go to the alumni association.

Now, the easiest way of remedying this anomaly would be for the senior class to elect a class administration pledged to make membership in the alumni association voluntary. Certainly, any organization which has to recruit its members by clubbing them over the head with threats of failure to graduate, has little to offer.

We ask two things, therefore:

1 A clear statement on the part of every candidate for senior president giving his views on this, the most vital question before the senior class as a body.

2 A similarly clear statement on the part of the alumni association officers outlining the official views of that body on the question of voluntary membership.

## The Chicago Tribune Hides the Truth

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, according to its own confession, "the world's greatest newspaper," has set a new low standard for American journalism in its handling of an interview with Pres. Glenn Frank concerning the recent anti-university drive.

After requesting a special interview with the president, and after receiving a written response to some 20 questions which were asked, the editor of the "world's greatest" refused to print the interview and, to add insult to injury, last Saturday

# High Crimes and Misdemeanors

By Arnold Serwer

CAPTAIN LEERY'S MAIL BAG  
(Milwaukee Journal please sue)

DEAR CAPTAIN LEERY:

I read your Mail Bag and your stories in the Magazine Section of the Milwaukee Journal every week. It is wonderful to think that folks write to you from all over the country. I am 12½ years old. I have a little brother. His name is Gardiner. Yesterday I dropped him down the laundry chute. He would have been 9 years old otherwise. I had to do something. There isn't enough licorice to go around in this family anyway.

Can I become one of your pen pals? The Odd Fellows won't let me become one of them on account I have not got the money to be initiated. And Momma hasn't got it either. I noticed that when I was looking through her purse yesterday to see if she had any of that old-fashioned twist left.

Lovingly,  
—Stanislaus S. Stanislaus,  
1111 First St., Pastille, Wis.  
\*\*\*\*\*

DEAR CAPTAIN LEERY:

Life has certainly got me down, Cap. If I didn't get a chance to read your Mail Bag every now and then, I guess I would try to lam out of here at the first chance. Just because I bumped off the missus for serving me lumpy cereal, they put me in here for life. That was a long, long time ago. I remember coming to this penitentiary on the horsecars. And I bet I live to be 106!

By the time you get this I will be in solitary. The warden give 'em orders to give me two weeks of it. Me his office trusty too! He claims he could not stand it to have me around leaning over his shoulder whenever he was being set four tricks after a three no trump bid. It was a sort of hollow groaning sound I made, that got him, so he says.

Two weeks in solitary! Fer Gossokes see if you can get me a pen pal!

For life,  
—Bingham J. Whittle,  
Moyamensing, Phila., Pa.  
\*\*\*\*\*

DEAR CAPTAIN LEERY:

I am 89 years old and a professor of Applied Mustard Plasters at Tapioca university. I have been 89 for six or seven years now and I feel that I am not getting anywhere. I am sure that if I were more alert I would have seen to it that I was 95 by this time. Meanwhile I let all these young upstarts get ahead of me. Many of these "kids," as I call them, already have one foot in the grave. But the way I am going it looks as if they will soon be replacing me with some older man. Some older, feebler man. Age will be served.

The news has gotten around at Tapioca too, and the result is that everybody shuns me.

"Hackmeister is still standing still," I hear them whisper behind my back. Well, they're right. I can't

accused Pres. Frank of having demanded its suppression.

It is the old case of partisan newspapers that are unaware of the fact that journalism, the presentation of fact via the printed word, is a public function, a responsible trust with ideals and a moral code of its own, perverting the truth because it is distasteful.

Why, in heaven's name, did the Chicago Tribune demand answers to these questions, if they did not intend to print them?

How does it happen that the questions asked Dr. Frank by the Tribune reporter were practically identical with those asked by the political demagogues who for almost a year have been "baiting" the university?

And why, when Pres. Frank did answer honestly and concretely, did the Chicago Tribune refuse to print the questions and answers?

Of course, the reason is easy to see. Pres. Frank answered these obviously biased and inflammatory questions with tact and good judgment and in so doing made the Chicago Tribune, and the prejudiced interests it represents look like the ignoramuses they are.

Pres. Frank's answers were so logical and straightforward that the editors of "the world's greatest newspaper" feared to let their readers judge of their truth. Pres. Frank's remarks were dangerous because they were truthful. They showed the Tribune up in its true light because they were honest and sensible.

The Chicago Tribune has demonstrated amply its real motives and its real nature as a newspaper which prints only doctored truths. Its support of John B. Chapple, in itself, was a sufficient indictment. But now it condemns itself not only to those who despise Chappleism and all it implies but also to those who retain any shred of idealism whatsoever regarding the public press and its ethics.

If the Chicago Tribune is "the world's greatest newspaper," then the journalism of the world is in a precarious and perverted state indeed.

## .. READERS' SAY-SO ..

### The Cart Before the Horse?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I WOULD LIKE to submit the following discussion in the attitude expressed by Alexander Pope in "The Universal Prayer":

"Let not this weak, unknowing hand

seem to date them over 75 anymore. They say I'm too giddy for them. It means that night after night I'm left alone with my mustard plasters. And, I—I don't know how to say it, but it seems as if mustard plasters and I don't have anything in common anymore!

Please get me a pen pal to cheer me up, Captain. Somebody matriculating at one of the better kindergartens. And hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Before another year rolls around and I find that I'm still 89!

Yours,

—Prof. Dinsmore W. Hackmeister,  
Tapioca University, Albumen, Minn.  
\*\*\*\*\*

DEAR CAPTAIN LEERY:

I am 26 years old and I can write already. In two more years I not only expect to be first class at writin' writin', but also a crackerjack at readin' writin', or readin' readin', just like I write readin', like I said before. I am also good at makin' up riddles. Just lemme learn how to play the violin and I will be an infant prodigy. My little sister is bright too. She is only 19 and already she eats with a spoon when you tell her. I think it runs in the family.

Last month my Uncle August came to our house. He told me he is in your club and all about the pen pals. Uncle August is also not only a pen pal but also a Lonely Heart, a Yosian, an Indignant Reader, and he is in addition, Forlorn and Forty every once in awhile in Dorothy Dix's column. He says I should start off as a pen pal and work up to be the other things later. I always use a speller in writin' a piece so you don't have to worry.

If you let me join I will get you a lot of new members. I could turn over the Third Ward Association of Repocratic Voters to you in a body. All of them literary like me.

Your admirer,

—Phineas McNaught,  
Stuffed Culvert, Wis.  
\*\*\*\*\*

DEAR CAPTAIN LEERY:

For the past two years I have been an Alpha Imfa Youfa at the University of Wisconsin. My first year here I did a new translation of Euripides to while away the time. The news got around. I have not been able to get a date since.

That's why I want to become a pen pal. I feel that if I don't get a chance to communicate with someone soon I will have to turn to doing Xenophon. And then Aeschylus. And when I came here I planned to be Prom Queen! The one real Greek in spirit on all Langdon street and just about as popular as a man with the smallpox who knows where to get it for you wholesale!

Please get me some pen pals, Captain, or I'll become an enemy of the people and put Greek alphabet soup on the market!

Tearfully,

Pomona Hanf,

Alpha Imfa Youfa house, Madison, Wis.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Presume Thy bolts to throw,  
And deal damnation round the land  
On each I judge Thy foe.

If I am right, Thy grace impart,  
Still in the right to stay;  
If I am wrong, oh! teach my heart  
To find that better way."

Articles in The Daily Cardinal for Sept. 29 reveal the impulsive over-statement of which youth is so fond; they reveal hysterical intolerance peeking out from under an impassioned but specious plea for tolerance.

Because the president of Beloit college expressed the opinion that atheists should not be teachers in American colleges and universities, The Daily Cardinal cries "repression of free thought" and "humiliating treachery to academic ideas" and "crusading religious bigot."

Have we come to the place where a citizen of a state cannot protest against a policy of having atheists as teachers of the children he sends to a public educational system without being branded "religious bigot" and "traitor to academic ideals" by the student publication of the educational institution his taxes are helping to make possible for these young journalists?

In the opinion of the student editor, was Abraham Lincoln an atheist? Why speak of Clarence Darrow and Abraham Lincoln in the same breath as "unbelievers"? In the opinion of the student editor does a faculty member have to be an "unbeliever" or atheist in order to be free "from intellectual cowardice"? Did the student editor ever meditate on the difference between truth and opinion?

And finally, which is tolerant: expressing an opinion as to what a guiding principle of faculty choice of a public educational institution should be; or, frantically decrying such an expression of opinion as "bigotry" and "treachery"?

Let Pres. Maurer take his stand beside George Washington, as they repeat together: "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens. The mere politician, equally with the pious man, ought to respect and cherish them . . . And let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion."

And as H. L. Mencken and The Daily Cardinal point their inky fingers and scream "bigot" and "traitor," you decide, gentle reader, who is intolerant: Washington and Maurer, or Mencken and The Daily Cardinal. —Harry L. Cole, grad.

# The President Says:

Our Civilization Needs  
Services of Philosopher,  
Pilot, Prophet

OUR CIVILIZATION needs just now the services of three indispensable servants.

- (1) The philosopher.
- (2) The prophet.
- (3) The pilot.

The philosopher's function is analysis.

The prophet's function is agitation. The statesman's function is action, cloister.

The prophet's place is on the soap box.

The pilot's place is at the wheel. The tragedy is that these three indispensable servants of our civilization so often function in utter isolation one from the others.

The philosopher spins his theories in the cloister and holds himself aloof from the raucous cries of the prophet on the soap box and the realistic compromises of the pilot at the wheel.

The prophet shouts his cries from the soap box and scorns the balanced views of the philosopher and the brave ventures of the pilot.

The pilot plunges into action and refuses to test his moves by the veracity of the philosopher or the vision of the prophet.

The pilot ought not to be a man apart!

He should be but the translator of the insight of the philosopher and the insistence of the prophet.

Society hungers just now for leadership into the making of which has gone philosopher, prophet, and pilot.

We dare not trust ourselves to a philosopher like Hegel who could be so aloof from affairs as to wander into Jena on the day of Napoleon's historic battle and ask what all the bother was about.

We dare not trust ourselves to a prophet, however vital his vision, who has no firmer footing than a soap box, for a soap box is a slight and easily shifted foundation upon which to stand.

We dare not trust ourselves to a pilot who lacks the philosopher's penetration and the prophet's passion.

We are entering an era of imperative change; we must direct this change; we must not permit ourselves to be dragged at its heels; and this means that we must seek pilots who are at once philosophers and prophets. And it is this type of mind that universities exist to foster.

GLENN FRANK,  
President of the University.

## COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Gov. Roosevelt in his talk at Milwaukee took up the popular pastime of flaying Chapple and then went on to say, "I believe you have maintained in your University of Wisconsin the high principle of intellectual freedom—you have insisted that intellectual freedom carries with it intellectual responsibility."

Which means voting for the Democrats in the coming election. How subtly he puts it!

The society pages of The Daily Cardinal will carry a complete list of the fraternity pledges on Wednesday.

Why not run it on the Sports page where it would be more appropriate?

The only difference between Roundy of the State Journal and Arthur Brisbane is that Brisbane uses punctuation marks.

Standing before a group of more than 150 Negroes gathered from a score of states, Pres. Hoover told them, "you may be assured that our party will not abandon or depart from its traditional duty toward the American Negro."

Not during an election year, anyway.

Graham Taylor, professor at the University of Chicago, has this bit of friendliness to say: "I hope that the enlightened state of Wisconsin will not send a man to the United States senate just because he appeals to narrow-minded prejudice and attacks the state university."

Professor, that remark about the enlightened state is a myth; besides, some of the most intelligent men in the state (supposedly) come under the head of "narrow-minded prejudicers." The green-eyed god has taken up residence at this university.

Two California students spent a summer on the Wappo Indian reservation and discovered many quaint customs, including that of stepping on their children's necks when they wanted to kill them. Clever, these Wappos!



## Religion School Opens Session

Dr. E. A. Birge Will Address  
First Meeting Wednesday

The university college of religion will commence its current session on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 4:30 p. m. at 122 Wesley foundation, 1227 University avenue. Dr. E. A. Birge, president-emeritus of the university, who will address the opening meeting will discuss the place of religion in the life of the university student.

This semester the college of religion will offer two courses which are open to all university students. Rabbi Max Kadushin, of Hillel foundation, will give a course in religious philosophies of today, and Prof. George S. Wehrman of the agricultural economics department will interpret the economic background of the Bible.

The college of religion, which has come to be one of the well known features of the campus is an inter-church council project which represents the cooperative efforts of the following student organizations: the Congregational Students' association, Hillel foundation, the Presbyterian Students' association, St. Francis house, Wayland club, and Wesley foundation. The officers of the council for this year are G. Harry Hess Med 1, president; Adrian B. Schwartz L&S 4, vice-president; Evelyn Heckendorf L&S 3, secretary; Phillips Garman L&S 4, treasurer. Classes are held each Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. at Wesley foundation. The enrollment this year is limited so early registration is advisable.

## Iowa Memorial Union Has Initial Photographic Display

Iowa City, Ia.—Initial photographs for the first University of Iowa photographic salon, which will be inaugurated in February, 1933, are now on display at the Iowa Memorial Union. A photographic contest to be planned soon, will provide another feature of the salon, as will a traveling exhibit of 100 photographs, owned by the Chicago Camera club.

## Pythia Will Hold Tryouts

### In Union for New Members

There will be tryouts for membership in Pythia Literary society today, Wednesday and Thursday in the Graduate lounge of the Union from 12:30 to 1:30 and from 4:30 to 5:30. The tryouts will consist of the presentation of some work in the field of speech, music, art, dancing, or writing.

## the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

The A. K. L.'s have a laugh on the Delta Chi boys. The latter outfit had arranged to rush Bill Senske '36, who had informed them that it would be more convenient for him to come up without being called for. At 6:15 p. m. the rushee had not shown up, and the hungry D. X. lads ate. But at about seven bells, the doorbell rang, and he appeared. It seems that he had mistaken the A. K. L. house for the one at which he was expected, and had gone in. The hospitable lads didn't realize the mistake, and had fed Senske before the error was discovered.

It was Kathryn Kaeser '34 who publicly admitted that she was a little stiff—the morning after she erringly went horse back riding.

Imagine! The bunch in the alumni office got thirsty the other day, and phoned to the rathskeller to have a couple of glasses of water delivered to them.

Have you noticed the new horns on Prexy's Lincoln? Two of these futuristic beep-beep affairs. Has he gone collegiate?

We are informed that students passing the Delta Zeta house will no longer be greeted by the view of stockings hanging in the windows. This because the girls are having a laundry room made, where the sisters can hang their laundry up to dry. And when the national officer blows in—which will be soon—she'll be greeted by no end of such improvements.

Marie Richardson '33 used a dial phone for the first time the other day. After that, we couldn't keep her away from the darn things—she was so intrigued. And furthermore, she didn't know which end of the hand phone to speak into, she said.

We did open houses the other night: At Ann Emery... it's early, and most of the crowd hasn't shown up... Wipperman is here, looking over the prospects... we cut in on a fraternity brother's love-light... and catch it when we get home... More of a crowd at the Tri-Delt house... There's Fred Pederson '33, dancing with that sweet blonde... Wipperman is here too... Some fellow in back of us asks, "Is this a sorority house?"... Gordon Madding sticks close to one girl and cuts back every time he's tagged... Bill Oestreich '33 finds someone he's been

trying to meet for years... Clarence Torrey '34 and another fellow are arguing as to the merits of the house... That Marion Stair sure can dance... The Delta Gammas have a mob... The Psi U's are well-represented... everyone from Jim Hollingsworth down to Van Wolkenten... Ted Wadsworth is playing host... The Alpha Delt get a man to cut in on Faith Hardy, so that Dick Morawetz '34 can leave with them... The Dokes are here too... Bob Hommel '33 is following one girl with his eyes... A bouquet to Gerry Manson '33, who is the best dancer we met all evening... Freeman Butts shows up... We thought he was a Theta fixture... As we go to the Chi O house, we see Carrie Leitzel looking at the moon from the front porch... J. Frank West '33 looks bored... Sterling Skinner certainly doesn't... Fritz Bolender '33 says he likes open houses... Paul Ellicker is having a grand time... We cut in on Bonnie Marsh... She's being tagged a great deal... There's one girl in a flaming red dress... Shades of Dean Nardin... Well, the open houses are o. k. but we prefer to dance uninterruptedly... Thanks for your hospitality girls, and we enjoy meeting all your new members... You did well by yourselves this year.

One of our brothers told us that Margaret Coggeshall is wearing a wedding ring, but she told him it was only for fun.

## Tryouts for Debate Team To Be Heard Wednesday

Preliminary tryouts for this year's intercollegiate debate team will be held in Bascom hall Wednesday and Thursday. The final tryouts will be held the following week.

## German Society Presents Whale Film Wednesday

Pictures taken from a small ship being towed in antarctic seas by an enraged whale darting between and beneath icebergs furnish one of the high-spots in a 6,000 foot adventure film to be shown in Bascom theater Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Capt. Karl Kircheiss, who edited the film, was second in command to Count Felix von Luckner, of war-time fame, and has only recently returned from a trip to the Bering sea to execute a commission for the U. S. government. The presentation of the film will be in connection with the first meeting of the year of the university German club.

## Deane Loftus '33 Elected President Of Beta Alpha Psi

Deane Loftus '33, was nominated secretary-treasurer of Beta Alpha Psi, advanced-accounting fraternity, at a luncheon meeting Monday in the Memorial Union. John T. Butterwick '34 presided.

The group also voted the Lex Vobiscum room the regular place for its bi-monthly meetings.

The fraternity was organized the second semester of last year, receiving its charter as Sigma chapter in March. It is the 18th chapter of the national fraternity, and meets regularly with the Madison Association of Accountants.

## Coast Guard Station Is Northwestern Clubhouse

Evanston, Ill.—An old deserted coast guard station on the shore of Lake Michigan has been transferred into a club house by the Men's Union of Northwestern university. The building has been completely remodeled and strikingly furnished.

## Improvement Made In Cheese Factory Grounds Contest

In the 1932 Wisconsin cheese factory grounds improvement contest conducted by the horticultural department of the university, the operators of the many cheese factories entered, improved their plant grounds more this year than in any previous one.

The contest, sponsored by A. J. Marschall of Madison, was entered by a total of 115 operators representing 10 counties of the state. Judges of the contest, the tenth annual, in their decisions announced last week, said that the calibre of the entries was higher and their improvement greater than in any previous contest.

The judges for the improvement contest were J. G. Moore, C. W. Longenecker, and F. A. Aust of the College of Agriculture, and J. H. Farrell and A. J. Marschall of Madison. Norman A. Morris judged the greatest improvement contest.

## Athletic's Baseball Stars Entertained by Theta Xi's

Mickey Cochran, Al Simmons, and Jimmy Foxx, members of the Philadelphia Athletics, who are touring the country on a baseball exhibition, were dinner guests at the Theta Xi fraternity house Saturday night along with their manager, Ralph Shinnars.

CHICKEN DINNERS  
50 c

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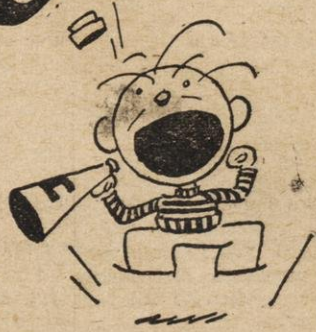
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Jerry Dalrymple, Tulane, kicked off in the September 24th issue. Just look at this schedule for October—and then watch for our November line-up:

**Lo! The Poor Tackle, by Red Grange.**

**"Eckie," by Ring Lardner.**

**Bench-Warmer, by Harry A. Stuhldreher and W. Thornton Martin.**

**Do Football Players Think? by John Baker, All-American Guard, U. S. C.**

5¢

## THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

About

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# Graduate Club to Open Social Season Friday

## Wentworth Named Chairman Of First Dance in Union

The first important social affair of the graduate school year, the annual acquaintance party and dance, will be sponsored by the Graduate club of the University Friday, in the Great hall, Dean Charles S. Slichter of the Graduate school will welcome the members and their friends. Norris Wentworth will take charge of the entertainment. Following the reception, which will begin at 8:30, there will be dancing.

Guests of honor include President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Dean and Mrs. C. S. Slichter, Dean Louise Troxell, Prof. Abby L. Marlatt, Dean and Mrs. Scott Goodnight, Prof. and Mrs. A. R. Hohlfeld, Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Steve.

Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Roe, Dean and Mrs. C. L. Christensen, Prof. Hazel Manning, Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Fred, Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Gillen, Prof. and Mrs. A. S. Barr, Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dollard, Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Willing, Prof. and Mrs. Frank Clapp, Prof. and Mrs. Philo Buck, Prof. and Mrs. Karl P. Link, Prof. and Mrs. John G. Fowlkes, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Elsom, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Masley, Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Keitt, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kouba, Prof. and Mrs. John M. Gaus, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shands, Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Schuette, Prof. and Mrs. James Herriott, and Prof. and Mrs. Mark H. Ingraham.

General arrangements are under the direction of the Graduate council which includes Miss Gertrude Beyer '26, Miss Kathryn Tormey '26, Mrs. William Nofsker, Carl M. Johnson ex '13, A. W. Lathrop ex '28, Rudy Shotak '26, and Robert McMurray.

## Prof. J. D. Hicks Addresses League At Lunch Meeting

Prof. J. D. Hicks, department of history, will be the speaker at the annual luncheon of the University league Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Memorial Union.

The luncheon includes both senior and junior divisions of the league. The time has been changed from 1 p. m., as formerly announced, to 12:15 p. m.

"The Role of Women in American History" will be the subject of Prof. Hicks' speech. A reception in the assembly room will follow the program.

## Castalia Society Elects Officers; Vallis President

Solveig Vallis '35 was elected president of Castalia Literary society recently in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union.

Mary Kathryn Febock '35, was elected vice president, and Mary Tractett '35, was chosen to fill the office of treasurer.

Castalia will have a rushing tea Friday, Oct. 7, from 4:30 to 6 p. m., in the Beekeepers' room of the Memorial Union.

**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**  
The engagement of Miss Pauline Ganshert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ganshert, Madison, and John J. Kammer, Madison, both of whom are connected with the university extension division, has been announced.

## Langdon Hall Has Initial Informal Sunday Reception

An informal tea was given in the parlors of Langdon hall from 4 to 6 p. m. Sunday afternoon for residents of the hall and their guests. Candle light and soft music gave the function, the first of the year, an informal and quiet air.

Alice Morgan '33 was in charge of the arrangements assisted by Ruth Stief '33 and Marie Ochsner.

Hostesses included Bernice Oetking '36, Margery Pratt '33, Ruth Fazen '36, and Elanora Pfeffer '33.

## Jerrold Anderson Weds Helen Baird In Simple Rites

Miss Helen Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baird, Evansville, Saturday became the bride of Jerrold Anderson '32, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Anderson, Madison.

The Rev. Grant V. Clark of the Congregational church read the service in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bly were at attendants. A reception and supper followed at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Anderson was graduated from the Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, in 1929. Mr. Anderson, who received a degree from the university in June, was for two years a member of the Glee club.

## St. Francis Club Will Hold Dinner for Men Wednesday

A dinner for men students will be held at the St. Francis house Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 6 p. m. The Rev. Walter K. Morley, missionary for the city of Milwaukee, will speak on "The Church's Work Among the Defeated." Father Morley is an alumnus of the university and is a former Senior Warden of St. Francis house. He recently conducted services at Grace church, Madison, during the illness of the rector, Dr. Lumpkin. Reservations must be made by those expecting to attend the dinner.

## Engagement Announced Of Mary M. Slightam '32

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Slightam, Madison, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Madeline Slightam '32, to Wenzel S. Thompson '29, Madison. Miss Slightam is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. Thompson received his M.S. degree in 1932, and is now studying for his Ph.D. He is associated with the department of agriculture and markets. Mr. Thompson is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Lambda Theta and Alpha Chi Sigma fraternities.

## A.A.U.W. Plans First Buffet Luncheon-Bridge Wednesday

The first of the buffet luncheons and bridge events of the A. A. U. W. for the fall season will be held Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the College club. The hostesses will be Mrs. C. E. Buell and Mrs. Louis Sumner. Bridge will begin at 10 a. m. with the buffet luncheon at 1 p. m. and bridge also in the afternoon.

A recent report reveals that 18 faculty members of last year at the University of Texas have resigned, but only 14 new members have been added.

## PERSONALS

**THETA XI**  
Weekend guests at the Theta Xi house were Art Littlefield, St. Louis, Mo.; Gene Gaellen, Chicago; C. W. Brody, Leslie Jones, Paul Cassidy, Roy Fess, Milwaukee; Carl Roemus, Fort Atkinson; Bill Steele, Lodi; Bill Maas, Chicago; Clarence Rusch, Milwaukee; C. H. F. Wittenburg, Hartland, Lester Birbourn and Joseph Birbourn, West Allis; Chester Bangs, Freeport, Ill.; Dr. Clifford Wiswell, Williams Bay; Wilford E. Opitz, Elkhart; Cecil Mitten, Clinton Griswold, Cy Simons and Dr. Tufts, Milwaukee; James Arnold, West Allis, and George Scott, Milwaukee.

**BETA THETA PI**  
John Morrissey L3, spent the weekend in Chicago.

**CHI OMEGA**  
Marian Borman '35, went to Janesville for the weekend.

**ALPHA EPSILON PHI**  
Ann Nickoll '34 and Marion Safir '35, visited in Milwaukee for the weekend, and Lorraine Nehl went to Chicago.

**SIGMA PHI**  
Banfield Capron '33, was in Milwaukee for the weekend.

**PI BETA PHI**  
Margaret Simpson '35, and Frances Scott '34, spent the weekend in Chicago.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**  
Virginia Lee Horne '34 was in Neenah for the weekend, and Carol Kurtz '33, went to Milwaukee.

**ALPHA PHI**  
Members of Alpha Phi who were out of town for the weekend are Katherine Dodd '32, who went to Fond du Lac; Jean Elliott and Frances Cline, Oak Park, Ill.; and Katherine Veia, West Bend.

**SIGMA KAPPA**  
Fern McDonald '34 went to Oak

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Park, Ill., with Louise Holt '34 to attend the Northwestern-Missouri game.

**DELTA ZETA**  
Ruth Zodtner '33 spent the past weekend in Portage, and Dorothy Shekey '33, at Johnson Creek.

**LANGDON HALL**  
Residents of Langdon hall entertained many out of town guests this weekend. Most of them were here only for the Marquette-Wisconsin game.

Miss Carol Demsey '33 was hostess to Miss Muriel Tries, Milwaukee. Miss Jean Ryan '36 had as her guest Miss

Wilma Gums, Fort Atkinson. Other guests at the hall were the Misses Jane Gansgay, Helen Elliott, Gwyneth Winters, Chicago university; Lucille Rosenberg, Marie Finerty, Jean McAllister, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Reinke, Milwaukee; Janet Benkert, Monroe; Emily Schmidt, Milwaukee; and Irma Luebchow, Fort Atkinson.

Among the events of outstanding importance this year at Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science is an address by Ruth Bryan Owens. She will speak at the noon day forum Oct. 12.

## REMEMBER

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# reviewer enjoys 'back street'

fannie hurst's novel of love and marriage makes good movie

By HERMAN M. SOMERS

FANNIE HURST'S novels have always proven excellent mediums for motion pictures. We have had "Humoresque," "Symphony of Six Million," and now there is "Back Street," which is currently showing at the Capitol.

This success of Miss Hurst's stories is not due to her being a great novelist—because she is not. But her patterns carry a universality of appeal, strike a common sympathetic chord, and are touched with a sentimentality which insures their being emotional disturbers no matter how unbelievable the tale may seem.

"Back Street" is a surging drama of love which sweeps you along in its tide of pathos. At many points it is a far cry from reality. It is all unlikely; often over-sentimental. Yet, in spite of all that, this tale of human emotions in conflict with society is stirring and tragic.

No small portion of its effectiveness is due to the intelligent direction of John M. Stahl. Mr. Stahl is today one of the most comprehending of the screen's directors. Here he handles his material with beautiful restraint and delicacy. There is little of fuss or feathers. Except for some rough spots in the opening scenes he gives the picture a most graceful job of imaginative direction.

Slowly, without any of what Hollywood likes to call "big scenes," you are taken into the lives of a man and woman whose love for each other must be outlawed—he is married. A woman of staunchness and courage—if not good sense—she accepts the alternative of residing in what Miss Hurst calls the "back street" of his life. She forsakes all those things which are dearest to woman, respectability, social position, children, for clandestine hours with the man she loves. Wisely, the photoplay makes no attempt to say whether it was for the best or not.

It's a bit difficult to imagine just what "Back Street" would be without Irene Dunne. I suspect that her presence in the leading role lends it a great deal more meaning than it might have. Miss Dunne lacks versatility. As a flirtatious flapper in the opening scenes she is woefully out of place. She hasn't much of a voice. But she does convey a depth of emotionality and understanding which must win for her a place among the screen's best. She is one of the few females in Hollywood who realizes that it is not essential to go into hysterics to display inner pain.

John Boles, as the lover, gives a passable performance. If both Miss Dunne and Mr. Boles hadn't been quite so vain in their makeup for the mature scenes the picture might have had added poignancy. To portray a lapse of some 20 years they thought it sufficient to just powder their hair a bit. Not a mark of change in their physiques or carriage; not an additional line in their faces; not a sign of change in voice. Until I grew accustomed to it they appeared like children who were playing Mama and Papa.

It takes the picture long to get under way. Some of the opening scenes are bad enough to be annoying. But it gathers momentum and, for me at least, ends as one of the most moving screen plays of the year.

## Iowa Medical School Shows

First Increase Since 1929

(Big Ten News Service)

Iowa City, Ia.—Ambitions of young men to become physicians and surgeons have apparently been fired rather than dashed by economic stress, at least if the University of Iowa's college of medicine figures indicate the trend.

A 22.7 per cent increase in the size of the freshman class over the first year group of last fall was reported by Dean Henry S. Houghton. The class, numbering 124, is the largest since 1929.

A change in the curriculum of the United States Naval academy has been made to allow the inclusion of more cultural subjects. It was found that the curriculum was too technical.

## Art Topics

By ROSAMOND BUZZELL

The recent opening of a branch of the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors' society in this city is merely another proof that Madison has become art-conscious. Already it is a miniature art center. The university has its gallery in the Union and the city its Art association gallery on University avenue. The faculty is writing art books, exhibiting, and swelling the membership of Madison's cultural clubs and societies. Even the Workshop has been added to the Union budget as an outlet for artistic Union members who feel creative in their leisure half hours.

To artistic Madison, then, we dedicate this weekly column, which aims to record in a nutshell the various energies at work on and around our campus.

Continuing the exhibits which were held throughout the summer session, the Union gallery has already opened its winter calendar with lithographs by Honore Daumier, which were on view until Oct. 3. It is an excellent opportunity to examine the work of a nineteenth century French caricaturist, whose work in lithography has been compared to Durer's work in engraving and woodcut, and to Rembrandt's and Goya's in etching.

The exhibit comes from the American Federation of Arts in Washington, D. C., and was selected by Henry Sayles Francis, curator of painting and prints at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Daumier, whose first lithographs appeared in 1828, has made his characters both personal and social. The victims of his barbs were government officials, and persons in the legislative

chambers, whose ineptitude and corruption provided unfailing subject matter.

Such personal caricatures as "M. Pot du Naz" and "M. Royer-Col" appear in the present exhibit. He never hesitated to lampoon those highest in power, and his caricature of "Louis-Philippe as 'Gargantua'" brought him six months in jail in 1832.

In his social caricatures he recorded incidents of the day, such as the abuse of power, but after the September Laws were passed he was forced to abandon a large part of his caricaturing. Daumier invented a series of comics which have been called the forerunners of the comic strips of today. Examples of these are the "Bathers" series in the present exhibit.

Daumier never received enough pay for his work so that his whole life was a struggle with poverty, with no chance for travel or gaiety. Although Daumier never received official recognition for his lithographs or his oil painting, which he later took up, he was admired by most of the important French artists of the mid-nineteenth century: Delacroix, Theodore Rousseau, Courbet and Corot.

The Madison Art association, which formerly has held its exhibits on the top floor of the Historical library, has moved to its new home in the auditorium of the Wheeler conservatory. Its new year's schedule open with an exhibit of paintings throughout October by contemporary American artists, loaned to the association by the Roerich museum. Artists exhibiting include Gifford Beal, George Constant, Edward Cucuel, Guey Pene Du Bois, Maurice Fromkes, Leon Gaspard, William Glackens, Hayley Lever, Sigurd Skou, Frederick Warndorf and Mary Cassott.

The visiting hours are 9 a. m.—4 p. m. week days with the addition of

Saturday afternoons until 5 p. m. and Sunday afternoon from 2 to 3 p. m.

A wide variety of artists and technique will appear in the Union gallery exhibits this year, according to the program which the Studio committee under the direction of James Watrous grad, has arranged. Following the Daumier lithographs will be an exhibition of photographs by Edward Weston, beginning Tuesday and continuing until Oct. 14.

During the first semester, the gallery will exhibit, beside the Weston photographs, contemporary graphics, architectural drawings by Frank Lloyd Wright, contemporary American painting, the annual Madison no-jury contest paintings, and facsimiles by old masters.

Prof. Oskar F. L. Hagen, head of the art history department, has recently completed the manuscript of a new book to be called "The Spanish Signet, A Synopsis of the Art in Spain." The book will probably be published during the winter.

Dr. Laurence Schmeckebier, also of the art history department, expects to publish a book soon, on "Modern Art in Mexico." He spent two months during the summer doing research work in Mexico.

Prof. Franz Aust of the horticulture department (landscape design), is the co-author of a book on "Values of Art in Advertising," published by the George Banta Publishing company.

## Badger Editor Names Oct. 15

Late Date for Senior Pictures

The deadline for senior pictures is Oct. 15 and appointments should be made at the De Longe studio, 525 State street, as soon as possible, Arthur Benkert, editor of the Wisconsin Badger, announced Monday.



WHA -- 940 Kc.  
University of Wisconsin

- 9:00 a. m. Morning Music.
- 9:35 a. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Story Time for Little Folks—conducted by Miss Carrie Rasmussen, Longfellow School—"The Three Little Pigs."
- 10:00 a. m. Homemakers' program—"How North Dakota Homemakers are Using Squash;" "The Daily Parade," some suggestions on meal-planning.
- 10:45 a. m. The Band Wagon.
- 11:00 a. m. Music Appreciation Course, Dr. C. H. Mills.
- 12:00 noon. Musicales.
- 12:30 p. m. Farm Program—"Oat Feed" Versus Costly Hay Hauling," Gus Bohstedt; "What is Being Done for Drouth Relief," Robert Amundson.
- 1:00 p. m. The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.
- 1:15 p. m. Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.
- 1:30 p. m. "Communicable Diseases in the Home," Ruth Buellbach, R. N.
- 2:05 p. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Dramatic Moments in History—directed by Martin Sorenson, University of Wisconsin—"Leif Ericson, a Bold Sea Rover."
- 2:30 p. m. Music of the Masters, Carmalita Benson.
- 3:00 p. m. On Wisconsin: "Trees and Their Relation to Human Life," Harry D. Tieman, U. S. Forest Products Laboratory.
- 4:00 p. m. Daily Cardinal All-Student Program.

## OFFICERS ELECTED

Warren Pinegar '35, Ellen McKechnie '33, Jane Read '35, Edith Rapraeger '35, Charles Walters '35, and Janis Baldwin '34, are the undergraduates who were elected to fill vacancies in the vestry, governing body of the St. Francis house, at the annual autumn parish meeting held Sunday, Oct. 2. The first meeting of the newly elected officers will be held on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 4:30 p. m.

## Outing Club Holds Breakfast

Hike Sunday Along Mendota

Sunday morning the old members of the Wisconsin Womens Outing club were entertained with a breakfast hike given by four of the new members. The girls hiked out along the willows where they had breakfast. The new members in charge of the breakfast were Arlene Wessel '36, Ruth Block '36, Mary Lehn '36, and Hope Butler '35. The W. W. O. C. will have a supper at the W. A. A. cottage Friday night for members and those interested in Outing club. Swimming has been planned for the afternoon.

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# Daumier, French Caricaturist, Was Real Crusader Against Vice

Satirical Cartoons Were on  
Display in Union Re-  
ception Room

By J. A.

For those unfortunates who cannot read French, the very amusing exhibits of lithographs now on display in the Memorial Union will elicit no great appreciative response, but, to those who have mastered the hurdles of French 1a and 1b, Honore-Victorian Daumier will prove highly entertaining. However, it is not essential that one be able to read French in order to enjoy his works since the pictures themselves suggest a penetrating humor.

The lithographs are those lent the Union from the galleries of Charles F. Ramus, and of Wehe and Kennedy, New York, N. Y.

## Was Native Frenchman

Daumier was born in Marseilles in 1808. His father, a glazier, moved to Paris in 1823, and it was there that the young Honore showed his remarkable talent for drawing. He entered the academy of Boudin where he met a lithographer by the name of Ramelet, who taught him this new art which was then at the peak of its popularity.

Eight years after his arrival in Paris he joined the staff of the radical paper Caricature. In that same year the artist published in this journal a satiric drawing of the king of France. For this he was sentenced to prison. After a term of six months he was released and continued drawing caricatures of the corrupt ministers and legislators of the government.

In 1835 Caricature was suppressed, but Charivari, the publisher's other paper continued to appear. Daumier drew a daily cartoon for this journal for the next 40 years. He depended on this work as a means of supporting himself, Honore Daumier, the painter and sculptor. The first dated canvas that has come down to us was finished in 1848. For the rest of his life he put his best creative ability into his painting and sculpture. Scorning the "pot-boilers" he drew a cartoon every day for his living.

## Painted Real Art

Daumier's reputation among the art critics rests principally upon his oil paintings. He is considered one of the greatest masters of the French school. This is no mean compliment when one considers that the French school of painting started in the fifteenth century and still has a very active existence today. Perhaps the school had reached its highest stage in Daumier's day, the last half of the nineteenth century. Daumier had as his contemporaries such painters as Manet, Delacroix, Renoir, and Cezanne. Daumier died in the year 1879 in dire poverty.

Although Daumier scoffed at his lithographs which appeared in Charivari, it is in these cartoons that we may see the element of Daumier's style which has made his paintings great art. This element of his style is the painter's superb draftsmanship. In these lithographs we may see the vital moving lines of which his drawings of the human figure are composed. These

## TODAY On The Campus

- 12:00 p. m. W. S. G. A. luncheon, Round Table.
- 12:00 p. m. Union Board luncheon, Round Table.
- 12:15 p. m. Music faculty luncheon, Old Madison.
- 12:30 p. m. Tri-Delt alliance luncheon, Beefeaters' room.
- 12:30 p. m. Castalia meeting, Graduate room.
- 4:30 p. m. Castalia meeting, Graduate room.
- 6:00 p. m. Nu Sigma Nu dinner, Beefeaters' room.
- 6:00 p. m. Alpha Kappa Kappa luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.
- 6:00 p. m. S. A. I. dinner, Round Table room.
- 6:15 p. m. P. A. D. dinner, Old Madison.
- 6:15 p. m. Sigma Delta Chi dinner, Old Madison.
- 7:00 p. m. Sinfonia meeting, Graduate room.
- 7:00 p. m. Phi Beta meeting, Writing room.
- 7:15 p. m. W. S. G. A. Board meeting, Reception room.
- 7:30 p. m. L. I. D. meeting, Old Union.
- 8:00 p. m. R. O. T. C. meeting, Tripp Commons.
- 9:00 p. m. Nighthawks dance, Great Hall.

## 'Purdue Battle Cry' Newest Pep Song at College

(Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue university has adopted a new football song to augment the famous alma mater song "Hail Purdue," which is difficult to sing. The new song entitled "Purdue Battle Cry" is easier to sing and was composed, words and music, by Prof. E. S. Emrick, director of the Boiler-maker band.

The "Purdue Battle Cry" will in no sense replace "Hail Purdue" but will be sung as a pep song, leaving the older piece to its rightful domain, that of a salute to Purdue.

expressive lines, which suggest and characterize the motions of the human figure, Michelangelo himself would have praised.

## Masterpiece Reveals Detail

One large lithograph which was exhibited, "The Rue Transion" is considered Daumier's masterpiece in that medium. In this work we not only see fine draftsmanship, but wonderful tone values. This latter factor, too, plays an important part in his paintings.

The caricatures in the exhibit, all of which appeared in Charivari, might be divided into two groups: those pertaining to the corrupt legislators of the day, caricatures in which there is a definite trace of irony; and those drawings of the French bourgeois, most of which were purely humorous in content. Daumier was also the author of the amusing titles which accompany his drawings.

## Radio Program Planned to Assist School Teachers

Active assistance to teachers of kindergarten and the lower grades will be offered by a "Rhythm and Dramatic Games" program to be broadcast for the first time Thursday, Oct. 6 from 9:35 to 9:50 a. m., and once a week thereafter at the same hour. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Fannie Steve, Director of Health Education, Madison.

## The program:

Oct. 6 — Listening and Doing (Rhythm). Teachers will choose several groups of six or seven children and name or number each group. After "listening" music ceases, there will be time given for the teacher to call upon any group for demonstration.

Oct. 13—Poem, "October's Party." Characters to be chosen by the teacher in preparing for the demonstration are: Trees, Leaves, Breezes, Sunbeams, Miss Weather, Professor Wind, Members of the Band. The poem should be read to the class.

Oct. 20 — Two Singing Games.

Teachers will choose as many groups of ten children as the space in the room will accommodate.

Oct. 27—Hallowe'en Pranks. Characters to be selected: Brownies, Fairies, Goblins, The Moon.

One hundred and fifty hens are working overtime to put Martha Smith through college. She is a sophomore at Taylor college and brought the white leghorns from her father's flock expecting that the eggs they lay will pay at least \$350 of all her college expenses this year.

Orchestra leaders at the University of Oklahoma have agreed this year to reduce their dance fees \$10. The reduction was agreed on as a result of an attempt by fraternity heads to get such an action. The voluntary reduction was from \$90 to \$80. It is doubtful whether fraternities will be satisfied with this cut, since the move was opened with the avowed intention of reducing the fees to \$60.

Students of Columbia university are compiling a list of grammatical errors made by the teachers, in a campaign for "better English usage by faculty members."

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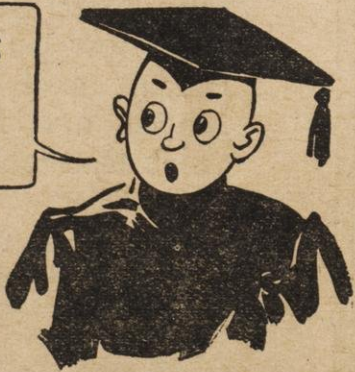
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