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Iowa-Badgers Make Big Ten Debuts Today

Hawkeyes Confident of Win; 'Doc' Spears Is Optimistic

By DAVE GOLDING
From out where the tall corn grows has come a surprisingly confident bunch of Hawkeyes, set on the rehabilitation of Iowa's standing in the Big Ten, to meet the Badgers at Camp Randall this afternoon in the opening conference game of the season. Rain, according to the weather prediction, is expected to mar the Dads' day battle. If it does, much weight will be added to the adage, "that it always rains or snows when Iowa plays Wisconsin."

Debut For Coaches
Today's game marks the return of Coach Clarence Spears to the ranks of conference football and serves as the debut for Ossie Solem, genial young Iowa coach. Both declined to make predictions but concurred in the opinion that the team that gets the breaks will win.

Iowa will be a more menacing opponent than Marquette for they have a superior running attack. The Badgers, however, should be improved about 30 per cent over their initial showing and be a slight favorite to win.

Squad In Form
Those close to the athletic situation at Iowa City explain the Hawkeyes' poor showing in the last few years due to the fact that the squad was always disgruntled and disorganized. The material was there but never utilized to the greatest extent.

But it appears that the former Drake coach has struck the right chord. Coach Solem has good football material this year including a group of men that are willing to give their utmost. It's that spirit which differentiates an eleven from the average.

Backs Are Picked
Out of all the experimenting and searching among the Badgers, a backfield has emerged that apparently suits the fancy of Coach Spears. It has Nello Pacetti at quarterback, Joe Linfor and Mickey McGuire at halfbacks, and Hal Smith at fullback.

McGuire and Linfor are good passers, kickers and ball carriers. Pacetti (Continued on Page 3)

Women Assail Dobbins' Views

Claim Sororities Do Not Necessarily Mean Standardization

Widely divergent views on the characterization of university women as "superficial and uninteresting" made Thursday by Charles Dobbins, English instructor, were advanced Friday by prominent campus women leaders.

Jean Heitkamp '34, chairman of the judicial committee of W. S. G. A. and prominent in journalism activities, saw in Mr. Dobbins' views of university women "a lack of real contact with sorority women."

"Mr. Dobbins' views," she said, "do not seem to be based on any wide experience with or observation of Wisconsin women. Most of them do possess attractive, individual personalities, a fact which Mr. Dobbins might have learned from contacts with them. When Mr. Dobbins says they are uninteresting, I can only conclude that he has not talked with many of them."

Margaret Modie '33, executive secretary of W. S. G. A. declared that "sorority girls are not standardized if they enter outside activities. However, if they enter sorority life and find their friends only within the sorority wall, it is quite evident they will turn out a la Sears-Roebuck catalogue style."

Jane Pierce '33, secretary of The Daily Cardinal Board of Control, agreed with Mr. Dobbins in that "girls do become standardized on the campus and that sororities aid in this accomplishment. However, I disagree with the assertion that freshmen and sophomores are more interesting than upperclass girls."

Welcome, Dads! Frank Extends Greeting to You

The university is happy to play host to the fathers of its students today.

The three great educational institutions are the home, the school, and the community. Our sons and daughters are being educated by all three.

Today two of the three meet in the process of mutual discussion and understanding—representatives of the home and representatives of the school.

Tonight I want to discuss with the fathers of our students the influence of the third institution—the community or the state—on the education of their sons and daughters.

I hope the day here may be both pleasant and profitable to the fathers.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

Four Events Will Entertain Visiting Dads

The entire university will join in welcoming the visiting fathers today, with four special events scheduled for their entertainment.

The football game with Iowa heads the attractions, with the father-son-daughter-faculty dinner in Great hall of the Memorial Union at 6 p. m. culminating the day's activities. Glenn Frank, president of the university, will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

Will See Demonstrations
Special demonstrations have been arranged for the inspection of the fathers in the Agronomy building from 10 to 11 a. m. under the direction of Prof. James Dickson. The plant pathology, agronomy, and genetics laboratories will be open to inspection, and some of the results of the experiments in nutrition will be shown.

A special concert will be given by the concert band under the direction of Maj. E. W. Morphy in the Memorial Union at 11 a. m. This will mark the first appearance of the concert band this fall and the first time that the band has appeared in concert before Christmas.

Dads Dined Sunday.
George Evans '33, representing the students, and Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the school of music, have arranged all the details for the annual welcome to the dads. Evans has been assisted (Continued on Page 12)

DEPARTMENT HEADS
A compulsory meeting of all department heads of The Daily Cardinal staff will be held in the editorial offices at 11 a. m. today.

FREDERIC L. CRAMER,
Managing Editor.

Taxpayers Saved Half Million On University Costs Last Year

In 1931-32, more than half a million dollars less was invested in the university by taxpayers of the state than during the preceding fiscal year. This fact was revealed in a statement issued by J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, in conjunction with his annual summary of the university's financial operations.

During 1930-31, the university expended \$5,132,308.71 in funds provided by the state for all purposes. The corresponding figure for 1931-32 was \$4,614,732.39, or \$517,576.32 less than in the preceding year.

Slash Over Million
Comparing the total legislative appropriations to the university during the two biennium periods of 1929-31 and 1931-33, it was discovered that the amounts available during 1929-31 totaled \$9,306,949, while more than a

"Dirty Deal!" Squeals Mett As Board Whitewashes 11

Senior Presidency Candidate Claims Politics Are Big Frame-Up

"The dirtiest deal that was ever permitted by university authorities." In those words, Frederick Paul Mett, candidate for the presidency of the senior class, issued a "definite challenge" to the Elections committee to show him "that politics on this campus are not a big frame-up."

Mett Makes Claim
Immediately after Frederic L. Cramer '33, chairman of the Elections committee, had made his decision to not eliminate 11 campus office seekers who had made technical violations of the elections rules, Mett issued a lengthy tirade against the Elections committee.

The high points in Mett's challenge are as follows:

"Four of the candidates in the race (for senior class president) have by virtue of their infraction of the rules as expressly laid down by the board made themselves ineligible to run for that office." Mett then went on to cite the definite rules violated, the rules being those concerning the size of the cut and the list of activities to be furnished The Daily Cardinal.

"Rules Are Unenforceable"
In closing his statement Mett declared, "Again I say these four candidates have definitely and without question violated portions of these rules and the penalty must be forfeiture of all their rights to candidacy in this election if it is to be considered a fair one and above board. By making its decision the Elections committee has shown that the rules they themselves are supposed to enforce are unenforceable."

"The only reason the election committee gave for its decision in this matter was that if they were to punish all the infractors of the rules, it would leave but one candidate, Frederic Paul Mett, eligible, and of course, according to their notion, would not be an election; but I maintain that it would be an election—an election by default."

"Prejudice Is Shown"
"In my opinion the Elections committee has shown a definite prejudice (Continued on Page 12)

Safur Released On \$200 Bond; Trial to Be Oct. 14

The trial of Edward A. Safur '34, arrested last Thursday on a charge of operating a confidence game, was postponed to Friday, Oct. 14 when both attorneys pleaded pressure of other activities before Judge E. S. Schein in Superior court, Friday.

Safur was taken into custody by Madison police who allege they found 48 athletic fee cards in his possession, all of them poor imitations containing the forged names of students whose names were taken from last year's directory.

Held in Dane county jail for several days under \$500 bonds, Safur was released when friends procured \$200 bail which was accepted by authorities for his appearance at the trial.

Less Than 8,000 Tickets Are Sold For Iowa Game

One of the smallest crowds in the history of the university's participation in the Western conference will see the Badger team clash with Iowa at Camp Randall today.

Of the total number of sales more than 5,500 were student tickets, with the remainder being general admissions, indicating little Madison or state interest.

At the opening game with Marquette university last Saturday more than 27,000 spectators watched the Badgers defeat their long-time rival. Less than 8,000 tickets had been sold at closing time Friday. Box office sales may bring the number up to 10,000.

Costs Never Worry Chief—Just Safety

"The student body of the university is taking exactly the wrong attitude in thinking that the business men of Madison are responsible for the new parking regulations," declared city traffic director, F. L. Trostle in an interview with The Daily Cardinal Friday.

"I've been working for that measure for over three years," he said, "and it's been agitated in the city council for longer than that. About five years ago it was proposed to widen Langdon street in an attempt to solve the problem, but that didn't get very far." Fire Chief John Lahm stated in a previous interview that he also had been working for a similar measure for some time.

Not For Safety
Asked if he thought that the proposal of the Interfraternity board to retain legal counsel and fight the measure was justified, Mr. Trostle said that he did not think it was in the interests of safety. He would not comment on the possibility of the move being successful.

Mr. Trostle declared that he was unable to say to what extent the garage men of the city had a hand in the matter. "It stands to reason, of course, that they would be interested in it," he said. Investigation Friday night failed to confirm a rumor that storage prices in local garages had risen since the ordinance went into effect.

Regulation For Best
"I sincerely believe that the regulation (Continued on Page 12)

Football Ticket Refunds Ready Monday, Tuesday

Tax refunds on student tickets will be made the first of next week, Harry Schwenker, ticket manager of the athletic department, reported Friday. Refunds will be obtainable on tickets purchased for the Marquette and Iowa games and on the season football tickets, due to the federal government ruling that the tickets should be taxed on their own price, rather than on the price charged the public.

For the Marquette game tickets, a 20 cent refund will be given and for today's game, a 15 cent refund. For a season football ticket, a total rebate of 75 cents will be obtainable.

In order to receive a refund, students must present both their athletic fee card and their class fee card. Without both cards, no rebate will be given, Schwenker said.

WEATHER
Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Mostly cloudy today. Showers in North portion Saturday and showers and cooler by night in south portion. Cloudy and cooler Sunday, probably some rain.

Cramer Claims Clerical Violations Insufficient Grounds For Elimination

By FRED DIAMOND
Technical infractions of the elections rules by 11 campus office seekers will not eliminate them from the race, according to a decision of the elections committee Friday after an open hearing of all grievances and defenses had been held.

"The decision holds only for the clerical details of filing the candidacies," Frederic L. Cramer '33, elections chairman, stated. "All future violations will render the candidates liable to elimination."

The full text of the decision, which was rendered after a closed session following the open hearing, in which more than 30 students participated, follows:

"Oct. 7, 1932.
"Having heard all testimony offered on all sides of these 11 cases and having carefully considered same, the elections committee has decided that "WHEREAS all the infractions seem to violate the letter but not the spirit of the rules, and

"WHEREAS no inconvenience or serious injustice has been caused by any of the infractions, and

"WHEREAS both the fact and the intent of infraction in all cases seems to be exceedingly small, and

"WHEREAS, since there seems to be no distinguishable difference among the cases, justice would dictate that, if one, all the 11 offenders must be eliminated, and

"WHEREAS such action would seriously detriment the coming election and student government, then

"BE IT RESOLVED that all candidates be allowed to continue in the races, and

"BE IT RESOLVED FURTHER that this action shall have no effect in any future cases, all of which shall be judged solely on their individual situations."

(Signed) Frederic L. Cramer,
Elections chairman.

Other members of the elections committee are Charlotte Bissel '33, Joseph Ermene '34, Frances Montgomery '35, and Helga Gundersen '35.

The committee also considered charges that Robert Griswold and (Continued on Page 12)

Candidates File Final Platforms

Honesty, Efficiency Stressed By Seekers of Class Positions

Replete with vows and promises that only need fulfillment after election, the various candidates for student offices issued final platforms Friday which will be published in full in Sunday's edition of The Daily Cardinal in order to present in graphic form the portraits, platforms and campus activities of the political aspirants.

In the race for the senior class presidency, the majority of the candidates have attacked compulsory membership in the Alumni association and the high fee charged. With the statement Thursday by Herman M. Egstad, secretary of the association, declaring that membership will be granted to seniors for a fee of \$1, and that membership in the association has never been compulsory, this issue lost most of its force.

In the senior presidency race Fred P. Mett, one of the independent candidates, has emphatically declared himself unaffiliated with any of the campus political groups, and promises "to bestow rewards of patronage or the basis of merit alone and not on the basis of affiliation or partisanship." John Merkel, the other independent, in a long statement summarized his platform in the terse phrase "honest, unbiased, and efficient administration."

Bill Frawley, Phi Delta Theta, pledged his efforts to the maintenance (Continued on Page 12)

Taxpayers Save Half Million Here

(Continued from page 1)

397.94 or 48 per cent of the university's total receipts.

Included in the sources which supplied income were student fees, interest, the federal government, gifts, dormitories and commons, the Wisconsin Union, athletic council receipts, hospitals, agricultural sales, stores sales, and miscellaneous. Student fees, accounting for 15.37 per cent of the total income, were the greatest revenue producers of the direct receipts group.

Agriculture Gets Most

The receipts from the state were apportioned in the following manner: General operation, \$2,893,380.68, or 32.61 per cent of the total; special purposes, \$1,249,309.27, or 14.07 per cent; and buildings and land, \$472,062.44, or 5.32 per cent.

Distributing the cash expenditures of the university, totaling \$8,837,824.81, to the various divisions and colleges of the university, it was revealed that the college of agriculture was of the greatest expense to the university. This division received \$1,475,989.99, or 16.70 per cent of the total expenditures.

List Expenditures

The college of letters and science, spending \$1,379,277.27 or 15.16 per cent, ranked second in respect to costs. Maintenance of hospitals cost the university \$967,962.83, or 10.95 per cent of the total. This item was the third greatest in the list of expenditures.

In respect to the general division of the expenditures, the following figures were disclosed:

Salaries and wages, \$5,403,185.91 or 61.15 per cent.

Supplies, heat, light, insurance, postage, telephones, printing, and other miscellaneous expense, \$2,351,277.30 or 26.61 per cent.

New buildings and additions to buildings, \$455,967.89 or 5.16 per cent.

Furniture, books, apparatus, etc., \$359,553.83 or 4.07 per cent.

Buildings and grounds repairs, \$209,281.60 or 2.36 per cent.

Athletic receipts distributed to other schools, \$51,681.83 or .58 per cent.

Land purchases, \$6,876.45 or .07 per cent.

Under miscellaneous expense is included \$128,191.34 spent for milk and \$353,547.75 for food, practically all of which was purchased for resale.

Receipts Detailed

It was also disclosed in the report that the Wisconsin General hospital housed an average of 433 patients per day during the fiscal year 1931-32. This average exceeded the record-breaking average of 419 established the previous year. In addition to patients in the main hospital, the Orthopedic hospital for children housed an average of 120 patients each day during the year, and the student infirmary accommodated an average of 51 patients per day.

The following tables show in detail the receipts and expenses of the university:

Direct Receipts of the University		
Student fees (laboratory, incidental and non-resident)	\$1,365,248.84	15.37%
Interest	23,062.55	.26
Federal government	349,742.15	3.93
Gifts	179,839.01	2.02
Dormitories and commons	645,393.74	7.26
Wisconsin Union	56,662.20	.63
Athletic council	242,106.84	2.72
Hospitals	873,613.34	9.83
Agricultural sales	259,442.22	2.92
Stores sales	206,861.45	2.33
Miscellaneous	65,425.60	.73

Sub-total—Direct receipts \$4,267,397.94 48.00%

Receipts from the State		
For general operation	\$2,893,380.68	32.61
For special purposes	1,249,309.27	14.07

Former Queens Aid Committee



Helga Gundersen

Assisting on the Father's Day committee are Helga Gundersen '33, honorary colonel of the 1932 Military ball, and Mary Montgomery '35, queen of the 1932 Freshman Frolic. They assisted Marilla Egler '34 in mailing Father's Day invitations.



Mary Montgomery

For buildings and land	472,062.44	5.32
Sub-total—Receipts from the state	\$4,614,752.39	52.00%
Grand total—Cash income 1931-32	\$8,882,150.33	100.00%
General Educational administration	\$ 178,405.18	2.02%
General Business administration	111,632.98	1.26
General University Service (Broadcasting station, student employment office, teachers' Carnegie pensions, etc.)	90,052.87	1.02
General library	120,131.00	1.36
Physical education—men and athletic council	310,886.30	3.52
Physical education—women	52,418.34	.59
Military science	16,392.60	.19
Letters and		

Senior lawyers, 50 strong, and headed by Prof. Herbie Page, will revive their annual cane parade just before the Iowa-Wisconsin game starts today at Camp Randall. Robert Cullen '33, president of the group, announced. The lawyers will march in a body from the Law building to the football field.

College of agriculture	1,475,989.99	16.70
College of engineering	384,366.43	4.35
Medical school	350,278.71	3.96
State toxicologist	4,146.88	.05
Student Health	32,344.29	.37
Hospitals	967,962.83	10.95
School of Nursing	16,489.48	.19
Psychiatric Inst.	37,850.19	.43
Hygienic Lab.	38,511.19	.44
Law School	67,963.42	.77
Graduate School	158,353.30	1.79
Summer Session	154,502.12	1.75
Univ. Extension	604,868.07	6.84
Washburn Obser.	11,147.51	.12
Physical Plant—(Repairs, new construction, land purchases, janitor service, and general upkeep)	796,912.32	9.02
Heating Station—(Heat, water, and steam)	193,793.35	2.19
Electric Sub-station (Light and power)	51,186.52	.58
State Geologist	40,504.69	.46
Dormitories and Commons	606,531.98	6.86
Stores	188,645.30	2.13
Wisconsin Union	130,590.46	1.48
Total	\$8,837,824.81	100.00%

Pacifist Creates Fervor at Calif.; Opposes R. O. T. C.

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Los Angeles, Calif.—Officers of the R. O. T. C. at the University of California at Los Angeles last week threatened to throw Lawrence Young '32, "off the campus," if he persisted in distributing anti-militaristic circulars.

Young said that he had ordered 2,500 handbills, urging the abolition of compulsory military training, printed at his own expense and that he planned to form a student committee "to fight this thing to the finish."

A petition, bearing the signatures of 1,000 students, asking that optional training be substituted for the present system, was denied by the University of California regents last year.

Green International Holds First Meeting Monday Night

The Green International, student pacifist organization, will hold its first meeting of the year Monday, Oct. 10 in the Memorial Union. Robert Arthur '34, president will lead the discussion. Plans for the year will be made.

The popularity of junior colleges in California is shown by the fact that more than 20 per cent of the students who entered the University of California this fall are from junior colleges. Of the 2,245 undergraduates admitted up to September, 1,479 had leges. Of the 2,245 undergraduates attended junior colleges.

Recommended by the English Dept. of University of Wisconsin

Webster's Collegiate

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Sophomore Backs May Upset Iowa

13 Fraternity Teams Remain Undefeated In Touch Competition

Theta Xi, Sigma Phi Epsilon Show Last Year's Strength

By NORM INLANDER
Although the interfraternity touch football season is less than a week old, at least two teams in each of the six divisions have managed to keep clean slates, thereby being classed as early favorites.

Exactly 13 of the 32 squads entered in the league remained undefeated, Theta Xi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1931 champs and runnersups, respectively, among the group. Other victorious outfits include Chi Phi, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Nine Games Sunday
Nine more games are scheduled for tomorrow, three at 9 a. m., three at 10 and three at 11. The two outstanding tilts of the day should be the Theta Xi-Alpha Epsilon Pi clash and the Alpha Gamma Rho-Kappa Sigma tilt. All four teams are undefeated in league competition.

In Division 1, Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta have established themselves as championship contenders with two victories apiece against no defeats. Alpha Chi Rho is a game behind in third place, showing a record of one win and a 6-0 defeat from the Chi Phi's.

Betas, Sig Eps Tied
Division 2 is headed by two strong outfits, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi who have chalked up two consecutive triumphs. The Sig Phi Eps look as tough as they did last year when they lost to the Theta Xi's in the championship battle. Phi Sigma Delta and Delta Theta Sigma follow in third place.

Chi Phi and Phi Gamma Delta led the teams of Division 3 with records unmarred by defeat. The Phi Gams have the unique distinction of having won their two games without scoring a point, being awarded both decisions on first downs. Pi Kappa Alpha is next in line.

Three Tie Here
At the present time, there is a three way tie for first place in division 4, Theta Xi, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Kappa, holding the top positions. The Theta Xi's ran up the largest score of the season with a 31-0 victory over their opponents.

Division 5, which consists of only five teams, is headed by Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Sigma, triumphant in their only tilts. These two squads meet Sunday in a feature battle to decide the leadership of the division.

Delta Sigma Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha are tied for first place in division 6. The former fraternity was winner of the 1930-1931 Badger bowl, and meets Sigma Alpha Epsilon, undefeated in league competition, in another important game tomorrow.

Fraternity Touch Football Standings

Division 1		
	W.	L.
Sigma Chi	2	0
Delta Tau Delta	2	0
Alpha Chi Rho	1	1
Phi Delta Theta	0	1
Phi Kappa Tau	0	1
Alpha Sigma Phi	0	2

Division 2		
	W.	L.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	0
Beta Theta Pi	2	0
Phi Sigma Delta	1	1
Delta Theta Sigma	1	1
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	2
Alpha Chi Sigma	0	2

Division 3		
	W.	L.
Chi Phi	2	0
Phi Gamma Delta	2	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1
Alpha Delta Phi	0	1
Theta Delta Chi	0	1
Delta Upsilon	0	2

Division 4		
	W.	L.
Theta Xi	1	0
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	0
Phi Kappa	1	0
Chi Psi	0	1

Grid Slants

Hawkeyes, Badgers Look Plenty Tough; Here's Hoping—

By MICKY BACH
Everybody took things pretty easy yesterday except the cheerleaders and the band. Both Iowa and the Badgers looked plenty big, ready and full of pepper.

It will be worth the price of admission to see Joe Linfor wiggle those hips of his if he gets in an open field.

Yah, and the coaches are passing up plenty of material on these campus dance floors. Take for instance, if Andy Love can do the same motions on the football field that he accomplished on a polished floor the team could use him for a little broken field work—at least it would be good clean fun.

Is a college game these days just a big celebration of the unemployed as far as the spectators are concerned? Sorry, Dads.

It will be a different bunch of Badgers this afternoon. They've acquired polish and a snap that just wasn't there last Saturday.

Rumor going around that the Pi Phi house is a swell place to have a gal—not much competition for those davenports this fall.

Who's paying for those new "No Parking" signs on Langdon street?

If you want to stop on the right side of the street you're supposed to take your car right into the parlor with you.

Notice to Iowa Fans! If you want to do any damage around Madison, take as many of the "No Parking" signs as you want. It will be the best way to establish good relations with the students here—we'll do you a favor sometime.

Saw "Blessed Event" the other day and am saving pennies for a "bribe money" fund. "bribe money" fund.

State High School Athletes Will See Card-Iowa Game

High school athletes of Wisconsin will be admitted to the Wisconsin-Iowa football game at Camp Randall Saturday at the same student rate granted university students, it was announced today by Business Manager George W. Levis.

This is fifty cents, plus the government tax of twenty cents. Principals, coaches or others in charge of student groups will be granted the same rate.

Principals will be asked to certify lists of their student athletes desiring to take advantage of the student rate. This is not a general rate for junior spectators but a special concession, to high school athletes—members of their school football, basketball, track and any other regular teams supported by their schools.

In Chicago radio language, the script for a radio drama or sketch is called a "raddario"—combining radio and scenario.

Mascot Leads Hawkeyes



REX, IOWA MASCOT, AND COACH OSSIE SOLEM

Through the efforts of Col. Converse Lewis, professor of military science at the University of Iowa, and an Iowa fraternity, Rex, 185-pound Great Dane, became mascot of the Hawkeye football team in 1927. Rex has appeared at every Iowa home game and at several out of town games where that time. Today Rex will be at Camp Randall to flash his colors and do his best to make it an Iowa day. He arrived in town Friday night and is making his home at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

(Picture Courtesy, The Daily Iowan)

Ochsner Continues Victory String; Vilas Loses to Botkin

Bashford Beats Tarrant, Noyes Smothers Fallows in Dorm Games

Ochsner continued its string of victories and Botkin dropped Vilas out of the select undefeated class in the two feature games played in the dormitory touch football league Friday afternoon.

Botkin outclassed Vilas throughout the tussle, while Ochsner again swooped down upon its opponents ringing up 32 points. Equaling this high score, Noyes trampled the Fallows squad, 32 to 0.

Bashford was again forced to rally in order to triumph over Tarrant, 6 to 6 in first downs. Richardson won from Fallows in a forfeit. Rumors of another game between High and Vilas because of some new rulings are entirely unfounded.

Ochsner 32, Faville 0

Spotting Faville one of its own men, Janck, Ochsner tried hard to run up about 50 points, but failed, winning by the mediocre score of 32 to 0. Rosecky again was the shining light of Ochsner.

One of the features of the game was the usual Ochsner habit of starting off a game with spike shoes on its players, hoping its opponents would not be observant. It failed again. Janck, of Ochsner, starred for Faville, while Roethe also helped them.

Lineups: Ochsner, Mangold, Rosecky, Jojis, La Fevere, Bloom, Stuewe, and Roethe. Faville—Tilzick, Ruoffe, Frank, Wetterly, Rollert, Schlanger, Bechtel, and Janck.

Botkin 0, Vilas 0

Running Vilas up and down the field, mainly through Parker's kicking, Botkin was forced to resort to first downs to win the game, 6 to 2. Poor organization ruined Vilas' chances and placed them on their own four yard line only to have the half save them. Martin and Parker were the Botkin highlights, while Sommer and Holst played well for Vilas.

Lineups: Botkin—Martin, Beyerstedt, Murray, Parker, Knell, Ten Broeck, and Upjohn. Vilas—Holst,

Feutz, Hurth, Martin, Densky, De-Young, Kranick, and Sommer.

Noyes 32, Fallows 0

Providing poor opposition for a stronger Noyes team, Fallows allowed Noyes to romp away with the game, 32 to 0. Porth, by his passing and running, scored four touchdowns to lead his team to victory. Gross was the other scorer.

Porth's sixty yard return of a punt as the game came to a close, proved to be the sensation of the contest. Other outstanding players of the game were Tjensvold, Jacobs, and Lorenz.

Lineups: Noyes—Steldt, Rasson, Smith, Gross, Lorenz, Boyd, and Porth. Fallows—Wollin, Tjensvold, Eisenstodt, Taylor, Jacobs, Fritz, and Webster.

Bashford 6, Tarrant 6

Although Tarrant scored a touchdown on an intercepted pass within thirty seconds of the opening of the game, it failed to check Bashford's late rally. Tarrant lost the game on first downs, 7 to 2.

Bashford resorted to a twenty-five yard sleeper pass to make its tally late in the last quarter. Wiegert, Schiebler, and Mollica were Bashford's mainstays, Krieger and Easterly were Tarrant's flashes.

Lineups: Bashford—Krieger, Wiegert, Best, Autz, Schiebler, and Mollica. Tarrant—Schulz, Easterly, Krieger, Fleming, Tonieska, Segler, and Sklenar.

The most unusual college to make its appearance recently is the "Depression college" at Natrona, Pa. So far, 40 students have enrolled. The "college" consists of a single class room and no campus.

Badger Runners Meet Platteville Teachers Today

Minus the services of three of its strongest members, the Wisconsin cross country team meets the Platteville Normal school team this morning at 11 a. m. over the Lake Mendota course. The race will start in front of the armory annex, and will be about three miles in length.

The meet was arranged by long distance telephone late Thursday, the agreement being that all Badger lettermen would be barred from the race. By this stipulation, Capt. "Red" Wright, Jimmy Schwalbach, and Jimmy Crumney are automatically omitted from the Cardinal squad.

Platteville Normal, which reputedly has the strongest harrier team in the state normal school league, is an annual opponent of Coach Tom Jones' men. Last year, a Badger reserve squad traveled down to Platteville while the varsity members were at Iowa for the Big Ten conference run.

Tom Fontaine And Petersen Badger Hopes

Senator Bob La Follette Interested Spectator at Friday's Practice

(Continued from page 1)
is a good blocker, passer and ball carrier and Hal Smith aptly fulfills the fullback's requirement of a line buckler. And should this quartet function properly Iowa will have to start all over again against Indiana next week.

Iowa Line Tough
The Badger's forward wall will be stacking up against one just as rugged and heavy and perhaps a little more proficient. Harvey Kranhold, untried as a center, will start and opposing him will be Capt. "Maggie" Magnussen, all-conference man in his sophomore year.

Capt. Greg Kabat, pressed for his position has worked a little harder and will start as right guard with Mario Pacetti at the other side. Moon Molinaro and Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg will be at the tackles and Dick Haworth and John Schneller are the wings.

Reserves Ready To Go
In case the regular backfield lags on the attack, Coach Spears has his reserves, Bobby Schiller, Tom Fontaine, Marv Petersen and Carl Sangor to shoot against the Hawkeyes.

Fontaine and Petersen are two brilliant sophomore backs who can run and pass and only lack experience. Schiller, a hard driving back, is now playing fullback and Carl Sangor, a former halfback has been converted to a blocking quarterback.

The Iowa men will get the surprise of their lives if Fontaine and Petersen live up to the form they have shown in practice. These two youngsters have speed and can do a lot of damage once they get by the line of scrimmage.

La Follette Watches Drill
An interested spectator watching the Badgers go through a signal drill Friday was Sen. Robert La Follette Jr. The senator free from his political worries appeared to derive great enjoyment in commenting on football and will be a spectator at today's game.

The Hawkeyes worked out at 2:30 p. m. and barred all outsiders in order to guard the attack they plan to spring on the Badgers this afternoon.

Golf Tourney Starts Sunday

Ol' Sol Shines and All Golfers Are Greatly Relieved

Golfers planning to enter The Daily Cardinal all-university golf tournament heaved a sigh of relief as the weather took a decided change for the better Friday, the sun staying out the majority of the day after remaining secluded for almost a week.

The Monona Golf club will be the site of play, which begins tomorrow morning and continues throughout the following week. Qualifying rounds have been scheduled for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and all scores are to be handed in to the Monona club professional before 5 p. m. Tuesday.

It is absolutely necessary that all entries be in by 6 p. m. tonight. Entries will be accepted at the Union desk or at the Monona Country club. The entry fee is \$2.00 and includes two practice rounds and all tournament play; the practice rounds may be played at any time the player desires.

The Daily Cardinal will be the players' only notice of the pairings and their only means of finding information pertaining to the tournament. Protests, which are bound to come up shall be made to the club professional at least one hour before the protested player is scheduled to play his next match.

The qualifying round shall be played in company with one or more contestants in the tourney, and it is imperative that the player register his intention of playing the qualifying round, with the club professional immediately before beginning to play the match. Other scores shall not count.

FRATERNITY TOUCH FOOTBALL Games Tomorrow:

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Delta Tau Delta	11:00 No. 3
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Theta Delta Chi	9:00 No. 1
Chi Psi vs. Gamma Eta Gamma	10:00 No. 1
Phi Kappa vs. Pi Lambda Phi	11:00 No. 1
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Theta Xi	9:00 No. 2
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Sigma	10:00 No. 2
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Psi Upsilon	11:00 No. 2
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	9:00 No. 3
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	10:00 No. 2

(Continued on Page 11)

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1932

.. The University Creed ..

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

We Welcome Dad

WE WELCOME today to the campus the fathers of Wisconsin's students.

They will see this year a university none the worse for the malicious attacks made upon its administration, faculty and students.

On the contrary, they will see a university grown sturdier through adversity, stronger because it has weathered its difficulties so far and with so much steadiness.

And not a little of that successful riding of the waves of ignorance and malice is due to the sane common sense and honest faith of the fathers and mothers of Wisconsin's students. They have stood by the university despite the vicious attacks made upon it. They have said to their sons and daughters:

"We who have given you life have also dedicated ourselves to guaranty for you and your children the right to learn the truth unadulterated and undistorted."

That is the fathers' message to Wisconsin today. The only thing we can say is: "Thanks, Dad."

Our Military Schools Train Tin Soldiers

NOW THAT OUR preparatory schools and colleges have become infected with militaristic education on quite a large scale, it is perhaps just to appraise the value of pre-university drum and corps training as against the other types of preparatory schooling.

Mark Schorer, an assistant in the English department, has presented us evidence to indicate that military schools are institutions which ought to have no place in our educational system. Mr. Schorer spent a year at a typical military school as an instructor and voluntarily resigned after a year's service. What Mr. Schorer saw, many other educators have seen. Military education is a rotting wing of adolescent training. Teaching deceit, instead of the oft-advertised discipline, crudeness instead of smoothness, and demanding polished buttons instead of polished minds, the widely claimed virtues of the military education are practically non-existent, as Mr. Schorer so clearly shows.

Mr. Schorer's evidence appears in the October issue of "The Modern Thinker." We have only the opportunity here to draw conclusions from his evidence so admirably assembled. If we are to make soldiers out of our students, then let us have more military academies. If we are to make sailors, then more naval schools. If we are to have dentists, mechanics, journalists, or engineers, let us have professional schools. But if we assume that we are going to develop students, scholars, or well-rounded individuals, let us have preparatory schools and colleges that develop what we want.

Although America seems to have decided that it does not want students, scholars, and well-rounded

individuals but rather business men or brokers and bond salesmen, let the campaign continue against misdirected education. After we have decided what we want from education we can go ahead and get it. Military education has proved to be the biggest farce in the whole system.

Government Ruling Will Aid Students

A REVISED interpretation by the United States government of the internal revenue bill enacted by the last session of Congress allows the athletic department of the university to refund approximately \$3,000 to purchasers of student football tickets. It also effects a saving of approximately 10 per cent to the prospective buyer of student tickets, the government tax being interpreted to apply on the student price and not on the regular price of each athletic ticket.

With the government bent on increasing its income while it reduces its expenditures, it would have been an easy thing for the revenue officials to rule in favor of their original interpretation of the act—that the tax added to the cost of a student ticket should be equal to 10 per cent of the regular cost of the ticket and not of the student price. That the government did not choose to do so is an indication that some officials are conscious of the financial problem which confronts practically every student and do desire to alleviate the condition as much as lies in their power.

Students Awake To Social Conditions

THE AMERICAN college student can never be accused of being too socially-conscious. So strong, however, is the social-consciousness of the European university student that riots and student-demonstrations over political and economic issues are not uncommon there. In America, riots of college students occur only at football games.

However, there are signs that the social point of view is beginning to assert itself on the American campus. Last year a group of students at Columbia university decided that the reports of terrorism in the Virginia coal-fields just couldn't be true. However, instead of consulting their textbooks about the constitutional rights of the individual, the right of habeas corpus, etc., they decided to see for themselves what it was all about. They did. And they didn't have to remain long in Kentucky to be convinced.

The purpose of the university, among other things, is to awaken such social consciousness in the student. He must learn about the things which men, constituting society, have thought about and done for themselves in the past, as well as the things which are left to be done in the present and future in order that the things which he does when he becomes a full-fledged member of society, will not impede, but aid, the creation of a better society.

That is what history, political science, physical science, law, literature, anthropology, philosophy—in fact, all the fields of knowledge—attempt to do. Insofar as these subjects are pursued by students from this social point of view, so far do we achieve a fruitful education. Insofar as these subjects are pursued for their own sake, divorced from the needs and considerations of humanity as a whole, so far do we achieve only a sterile academicism. And insofar as we go to school and study merely for the increased earning power or better social status that a college degree supposedly brings, so far do we achieve only a debasement of learning and knowledge.

Social-mindedness is not learned from the textbook and memorized. It is an attitude, an outlook on life, an appraisal of the things which are socially significant. It is awakened and fostered by means of school subjects and text-books. But it can and frequently is better fostered by an extra-curricular interest in affairs outside the classroom. Some students, many on this campus, are interested in improving political and economic conditions in the state and country; they form Progressive clubs, and social problems forums. Others are interested in preventing another catastrophic World War; they organize Green Internationals and Anti-War congresses, and protest against militarism. Still others are concerned with the economic conditions of the laboring classes; they organize expeditions and try to investigate these conditions for themselves at first hand.

The list of these student activities, even in America, and even on this campus, is growing longer as students are becoming more and more social-minded and progressive in their outlooks. It is a cause for rejoicing, for it indicates that, after all, perhaps the citizens and taxpayers are not spending their money solely for the creation of rooters at football games.

In jealousy there is more of self-love, than of love to another.—Roucheffoucauld.

Pride is the master sin of the devil.—E. H. Chapin.

Trust not the world for it never payeth what it promiseth.—Augustine.

The only fence against the world is a thorough knowledge of it.—Locke.

A light wife doth make a heavy husband.—Shakespeare.

To despise our own species is the price we must often pay for a knowledge of it.—Colton.

The President Says:

Old Farmer Needs to Follow a New Economics

THE old farmer needs a new economics.

Unless he formulates and follows a new economics, it is only a question of time until the American farmer, as a self-respecting freeman, will take his place in the museum of vanished types.

The danger is that, instead of buckling down to the job of evolving this new economics, he will put his trust in the old politics.

The farmer is doomed if he depends permanently upon being subsidized and nursed by state and federal governments.

A sick agriculture cannot be kept permanently alive by drug-stimulants administered by politicians.

Agriculture must be made intrinsically healthy by a sound economic leadership rather than be kept artificially stimulated by a subservient political leadership.

This is not to say that the farmer can afford to be indifferent to politics.

He cannot! Politics will affect profoundly his future, and what the farmer does politically is of crucial importance.

How can the farmer make politics best serve his legitimate interests?

Not, I think, by playing for a rural party against an urban party!

That would be the negation of sound nation-building.

Not, I think, by flipping a coin of choice between the traditional conservatism and the traditional liberalism of American politics!

Both conservatism and liberalism, as expressed in American political life, are, I think, out of step with the historic forces now setting the stage for our future.

While we are dealing in moratoriums, it would be a good thing to declare a moratorium on our traditional conservatism and our traditional liberalism and blaze a trail to a new realism that would be simply intelligence playing upon facts.

The farmer's interests will be best served politically by his joining in an effort to debunk the old conservatism and the old liberalism and to develop in their stead a new realism.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Reprinted from the Capitol Times: "Copy of Letter Sent to the State Journal."

(Cottage Grove, Wis., Sept. 11)—Will you cancel my subscription for your paper and return balance of subscription paid you. Your paper and editorials are too dirty and rotten for me. Publish this if you wish.

Friends, let there be peace!

Alfred Smith and Governor Roosevelt met at the Democratic state convention and as they shook hands said: Roosevelt: Al, this comes from the heart.
Smith: That goes for me too.
Comment: So's your old man!

HAIL! AMERICA!

The 7,000 students entering the University of Pittsburgh this fall had to swear an oath of loyalty "to the constitution of the United States, of the State of Pennsylvania and to the purposes and regulations of the University of Pittsburgh."

They left out the Versailles treaty and the fact that Germany started the World War.

Arthur Brisbane: "If you travel much on railroads, it should comfort you to know that the chances against your being killed in an accident are 150,000,000 to 1, very good odds."

Gosh!

Prof. Grant Hyde in commenting upon the depression and its effects upon the student has this to say: "I don't see any difference between the student of last year and those of this year, but that might be because I haven't look for any. They always seem more serious at the beginning of the semester but end up about the same."

How can you blame them professor?

NEW STUDENTS FAIL TO ENROLL, REGISTRAR'S STATISTICS SHOW—headline.
Darn clever these mathematicians!

King Victor Emanuel arrived in Massau, East Africa, an Italian outpost, Sunday to receive a tremendous ovation. Young fascisti marched in review before their monarch.
Now he's just a monarch!

High Crimes and Misdemeanors

.. by ..

Arnold Serwer

THE PICNIC

WHEN WE ARRIVED at a suitable spot overlooking the lake, Eddie and Martha sat down under a tree, Jerry and Eve leaned against another tree, and Louise and I leaned against each other.

"I am your widowed mother, and you are my sole support," I said absently, and for no particular reason, leaning on Louise somewhat more heavily. "I wish I had a pair of pinchers," muttered Louise, darkly.

Eddie suddenly stood up and looked around.

"How about you kids looking for some wood to build a fire with?" he said. Then he sat down again and became a sort of wearied mushroom attached to the base of the tree. The same concept of his attitude must have struck Eve, judging by the next remark.

"Don't be fungi!" she said, loftily.

"Good lass!" said Jerry, patting her on the head with undue vigor. Hand in hand they wandered off for wood, chanting:

"Eddie, Eddie is no good.

Chop him up for firewood!"

"What a horrid suggestion!" exclaimed Martha, looking at Eddie endearingly. For a moment Louise contemplated them, then making a series of Indian signs to me, she turned and plunged into a nearby thicket. I rambled off in the other direction, across an open field, singing the old catch:

"Spring is such a lovely weather,

How I wish 'twere alwaaa-aa-ays—

Spring!—is such a lovely weather,

How I wish 'twere alwaa-aays Spring."

—And so on, a wearisome interminable strain that has been found, by people who like to soak in their tubs, extremely effective for driving knockers away from bathroom doors.

I SPENT A HALF HOUR in the search for wood. With furrowed brow I looked for it, in the sky, and under stones, and behind a young couple that I came across, sitting on a fence, who seemed to have something to say to each other and who kept looking at me fiercely until I moved off. Spying a woodchuck I stood quietly watching to see where he hid his pile, but becoming aware of my presence he sat back upon his hind legs and whipping out a celluloid toothpick went to work upon his teeth. A renegade, this user of celluloid, and no true woodchuck!

Disconsolately I returned to where the fire was to be, carrying a few puny branches on one arm. Eddie was bestirring himself, crumpling paper into loose wads to be used in starting the fire, while Martha sat watching.

Just as I threw my fuel upon the ground a thicket staggered up and reaching us fell apart, becoming a score of branches, a half cord of wood cut into even lengths, several small logs, and a nucleus named Louise. Eddie and Martha uttered an assortment of admiring cries.

"Louise," I said sternly, looking at the girl, who stood to one side in a perfect frenzy of self-appreciation, flushed and rosy as a result of her efforts, "Louise, where did you get that wood?"

"I found it," she panted.

"Just here and there? Not all in one place?"

"I just found it," she repeated, beginning to swing one foot back and forth nervously. I pointed toward the branches she had brought, out of which poked two nicely whittled wooden toasting forks.

"What sort of trees do those grow on?" I thundered.

Just as she seemed ready to break down and confess, an interruption appeared in the form of Eve and Jerry, who came trudging toward us carrying a large timber over their shoulders. Grunting in unison they came to a halt and carefully let it down.

"Look what we brought!" they shouted. I looked at it carefully. It strongly resembled the underpinning used to support summer cottages on the lake.

"Did you bring that?" asked Jerry, pointing to the spoils hauled back to Louise, and glancing at me.

"No, I brought it," chirped Louise, looking at their timber and taking heart. "He just brought a few old branches," added this double-dyed wretch.

Eve and Jerry looked at me patronizingly. Eddie and Martha looked at me as if they thought me a poor lot. Louise avoided my eye.

They began to help Eddie build a pyramid of wood for the fire. Silently I stood and watched them for a few minutes. Then I sighed and began to amble away sadly.

"Where are you going?" called Louise.

From the middle of the open field I sent back my answer, in a voice that was both loud and sorrowful.

"Up the road a piece, to see if I can fetch back a walnut sideboard!"

There is this paradox in pride—it makes some men ridiculous, but prevents others from becoming so.—Colton.

If thou wouldst please the ladies, thou must endeavor to make them pleased with themselves.—Fuller.

To be proud of learning is the greatest ignorance.—Bp. Taylor.

He who merely knows right principles is not equal to him who loves them.—Confucius.

Heads Selected Of Credit Union

Group of Five Will Consider Members' Applications For Loans

The personnel of the membership committee of the University Faculty Credit Union was announced Friday by Prof. C. W. Thomas. His committee, comprised of Friedrich Burns and Adolphine B. Ernst of the German department, Norris F. Hall, of the chemistry department, Aline Merz, secretary to the dean of the law school, and Raymond J. Roark, of the English department, is given full power to admit new stockholders to the organization.

Prof. W. G. Rice, of the law school, president of the Credit union, explained the workings and purpose of the organization which acts as a sort of mutual benefit society for members of the university instructional and secretarial staffs. Working on the same principle as a building and loan association, the Credit union provides a source for funds from which stockholders may make loans.

The Credit union has been carrying on its banking service for a year with steadily growing membership and business. It is hoped that by having a membership committee which is well distributed over the campus, an even larger number of faculty members will become acquainted with the Credit union and will find that it offers a desirous means for transacting their business.

Applications for loans are accepted only from stockholding members. Such applications are considered by the credit committee of which Prof. Theodore Bennett, mathematic department, is chairman. Credit union members desiring loans apply either directly to Mr. Bennett or to any other member of the Credit committee.

Any member of the university faculty or secretarial staff who is interested in this organization is requested to consult some member of the newly appointed membership committee. Such members will explain in greater detail the investing features and the benefits which the Credit union offers.

Kadushin Leads Jews During Yom Kippur Observation

Jewish students at the university will join with members of their race the world over in observing Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, at the Hillel foundation beginning at sunset Sunday. Services will begin Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Women's building, 240 West Gilman street, continuing Monday morning at 10:00 a. m. at the foundation. Rabbi M. Kadushin will speak Sunday evening on "Hidden Wells of Spiritual Power," and on Monday morning on "Challenging Popular Beliefs."

the rambler---

--- complete campus coverage

George Wing '36 complains that he left the farm because he had to get up early; now he has to get up at 6 a. m. so as to be first in line for the bathroom at the men's co-op house.

We'll be durned. Walking up State street last Tuesday, we saw an ambulance and a fire truck both stopped for traffic lights. Their sirens weren't functioning either.

Imagine the embarrassment of one Euphemia Velma Kundert '33, Alpha Xi Delta, who introduced her luncheon guest of last Saturday to the house-mother as Mrs.

Brethren of Herman Erlanger '33 were startled the other night when he cried out in his sleep: "Oh! Those three cute little things!"

If you noticed a queer expression on the faces of the band members last Saturday, it was probably because they were obeying the instructions of Paul Metzger Corp '33, who told them, "All members of rank 19 turn and make a face at the stands."

A few people who were just a minute or so late for their 11 o'clock on Wednesday had the pleasure of seeing a rabbit run across the upper campus. Jane Pierce '33 wanted to return it to the biologists, but couldn't catch it.

Homer Bendinger '33 wants a name for his Shetland pony. Whether or not there is really a pony, we have not as yet ascertained, but nevertheless the Bendinger-Douglass-Bolender Shetland Pony Naming association has already been formed with the capital stock of one cent. Any contributions received by this column will be welcomed and passed on. Our own is to call him "Roller-towel," because he goes around getting dirty.

Marty Mueller '34, who hangs out at the SAE house and works for his meals there, often lets his lower jaw wag too far ahead of himself, with results disastrous to his ego. The other day he was dishing out a line to a credulous co-ed—all about his freshman days at the U. of Southern California, how he made the first freshman basketball team, how the fair women at that institution called for him in their Packards and their best frame of mind, etc., etc. He was just warming up to his smoothest efforts when one of the brothers strolled by with the remark, "Hey, Marty, don't forget to wash the dishes tonight."

Did you hear about the cow who swallowed a bottle of blueing, asks Frank Stehlik '34. Answer—Mood indigo.

We see by the want ads that the Delta Zetas have lost their Ox-

ford glasses, one of their best rushing assets.

One of the Kappa Psi boys—a little tight—had just taken his girl home the other night, when he was called by one of the minions of the law for using obscene language at the top of his voice. He was sober enough to give the cop a phony name and address, but had the hard luck to be greeted by several of his brothers who happened along. So the feline was no longer imprisoned in the satchel. It took the brothers quite a while to talk the copper out of running the lad in.

And we bet that Gordon Schmidt '33, the blushest blusher in school, blushes when he reads this.

Now we know why Eileen Frusher '33 wears that big bun of hair on the back of her head. It's so she can rest her neck on the back of her seat when she sleeps in class.

One of the girls who recently made history by serenading the boys at 251 Langdon—her name is Sue—has as her prime ambition the obtaining of great popularity at this here school.

George Field '34 or so, has a suggestion for relieving unemployment. He says if you put all the men on one island and all the women on another, everyone will get busy making row-boats.

Speaking of getting in wrong in an innocent fashion—Gretchen Zierath '33 put her foot in it the other day, while trying to do Kathryn Wilhelm-ina Kaeser '34 a favor. She was entertaining a man, who in the course of the conversation mentioned that he had a date with the other girl at 3:30 p. m. This reminded Gretchen that she had made an appointment for Kathryn with the photographer for 3:30 p. m., so she called her up and told her. And Kay still insists that the appointment was made after Gretchen had found out about the date.

Natives of Russia knit mittens and other garments from the yarn which is spun from the long white hair of Samoyede dogs.

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Freshman Here Boasts of 650 Famed Autographs as Hobby

Has Last Signature Issued by
Mussolini; Won't Sell
Collection

Editors' Note: This is a continuation of a series of articles appearing in The Daily Cardinal depicting the interests, hobbies and foibles of campus personalities.

With the last signature issued to anyone by Premiere Benito Mussolini in her collection, a wordy-looking freshman, Jean Feldman, has in her possession 650 autographs, letters, photographs, and other souvenirs sent to her by world-famous people. "What is your opinion of the younger generation?" and "What is your pet aversion and pet expression," are the queries Miss Feldman asks of most of the famous people to whom she writes. Of some people she asks a current economic question and of others their opinion of a certain book. Some answer her letter while others merely send their autographs; many have sent photographs and drawings. Sir Harry Lauder sent her a sketch of himself, Walt Disney one of Mickey Mouse, and Tony Sarge one of a policeman.

Rulers Are Represented

Her collection includes letters from rulers of more than ten foreign nations, and many of these are written in the native languages of these countries on the royal documentary paper.

At the age of fourteen, Miss Feldman's accepting a dare, wrote to Mussolini for his autograph, and on receiving it ten months later was inspired to start this collection. Writing from 15 to 20 letters a week she received 300 replies her first year, and she has kept at it steadily since.

Hoover Heads List

Among the notables whose autographs are in her collection are Herbert Hoover, Gene Tunney, Knute Rockne (she received his autograph a month before his death), David Lloyd George, William H. Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Phil La Follette, Will Rogers, Jane Addams, Helen Keller, Lady Drummond Hay, and Lady Nancy Astor.

Miss Feldman has also had several interviews with celebrities who were visiting in Detroit, her home. Among these are Dr. Louis Ferdinand (the ex-kaiser's grandson), Robert L. Ripley, Richard E. Byrd, Tony Wons, Morton Downey, and Guy Lombardo.

Never Kicked Out

"I have never been kicked out when on an interview," said Miss Feldman, "and most of the notables are exceptionally pleasant and willing to talk to me. I usually manage to get to see them as soon as they arrive in town, so that they are not tired of interviews by that time."

She has one half of all the U. S. senators' and many of the representatives' autographs. Vice President Curtis sent her a visitor's card to the senate, and Hamilton Fish, Jr., sent her one to the house of representatives.

Some Humor Here

Many of the notables display their sense of humor in their replies. Answering her question on how to entertain bored people, Jerome Beatty said that the best way was to give them each a hand-carved gun, and to offer a gold coffin to the one who killed himself with the least number of shots. Mark Connelly, the author of "Green Pastures," in giving his opinion of the younger generation, said that he thought they ought to learn how to spell. (Jean admitted that she evidently had misspelled a word). Ring Lardner said, "I have no pet aversions and my pet expression is that on Pres. Hoover's face."

Discouraged Once

A letter received from an English musician discouraged her from collecting autographs, for it compared this pastime to collecting garbage with the only difference that the latter served a purpose.

Miss Feldman confessed to using a certain amount of psychology in writing her letters in that she invariably flattered those to whom she wrote as much as possible.

"This usually brings a response, for all great people are vain."

Shaw Is Obstinate

She has tried innumerable times to get George Bernard Shaw's autograph, but has never succeeded in spite of the fact that she has tried to trick him in various ways. Albert Einstein, John Galsworthy, and the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle refused to remit their autographs unless the request for them was accompanied by a specified sum of money.

Authors, artists, musicians, politicians, boxers, governmental officials, and numerous other such people are within the scope of Miss Feldman's



WHA -- 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

SATURDAY

9 a. m.—Morning music.
10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—
"Get the Man of the House to Clean
Out the Furnace Now," an engineer
tells how it is done.
10:45 a. m.—Tiny Troubadours
Time, Dorothy Gray.
11 a. m.—Band Wagon.
11:30 a. m.—Badger Radio Safety
club.
12 M.—Musical.
12:30 p. m.—Farm program—
"There is a Difference in Pullets," J.
B. Hayes; Questions Farmers Ask;
State Horticultural society, Wisconsin
Garden club meet Nov. 9-10.
1 p. m.—Favorite melodies.
1:15 p. m. Campus News Flashes,
Albert Gilbert.
1:30 p. m. Gridiron Parade.
1:45 p. m.—Football: Wisconsin-
Iowa.

Memorial Fund Struggles Told

Prof. Rasmus Anderson Re-
lates Hardships in Rais-
ing Money

The struggle to raise funds for a Lief Erikson memorial to be erected on the university campus was graphically told by Prof. Emeritus Rasmus B. Anderson, at a banquet of the Dane County Lief Erikson association Thursday at the Simon hotel.

Concerts and addresses given by Prof. Anderson, Ole Bull, famous Norwegian violinist, and the late Carl A. Johnson, Madison, through Wisconsin and Norway in the 1870's were the means of raising the funds which will honor the adventurous Norseman.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Greenleaf Whittier and several Harvard university men lent their aid to these men who were searching for the historic truth of the first white man to land on the North American shores. Ebon Norton Horsford, a Harvard professor who was among this group became so interested in the search for the early remains of Lief Erikson's visit to New England shores in the year 1000 that he devoted the remainder of his life and contributed \$200,000 for this work and the establishment of a park at the junction of the Charles river and Stony brook in Massachusetts.

1,000 Farm Boys To See Football Game as Guests

More than 1,000 young persons, who are on the campus this weekend to witness the judging of livestock, will be guests of the university at the Wisconsin-Iowa football game today. At the close of the first day of the two day program, membership in the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association was 100 per cent in the group of high school students.

The contests which the College of Agriculture sponsored attracted delegates from 90 high schools throughout the state. The judging of cattle, hogs, poultry, eggs, field crops, potatoes, apples, dairy products, and meat began Friday.

News comes to us that John Law, captain of Notre Dame eleven in 1929 will coach football at Sing Sing prison this fall.

collection, which is compiled in two immense books.

Will Not Sell

"I brought my collection with me for fear my house would burn or for fear something would happen to it," said this ambitious young lady, and it is to such a degree that she treasures it. She has been offered various sums of money for her collection but she says that it is so valuable to her that she would not consider selling it for any amount of money.

Miss Feldman has just received a check from the Young People's magazine for an article she wrote about this collection.

For Dad's Day--Pep

WELCOME
DAD!

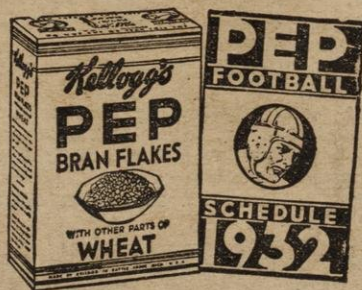
WELCOME
IOWA!

BUT
BEWARE
WISCONSIN

We Eat Pep

Get Your
PEP Football Schedule
This Morning

MARTIN'S
RESTAURANT



MALONE
GROCERY

Most Popular
Grocery Catering to
U. of W. Fraternities
and Sororities.

We Feature
KELLOGG'S
Delicious Cereals

Nation-wide
schedule of
football games

Free

with every
Kellogg's P

IF YOU want to know where a football team plays this week — or in several weeks — here's the answer. Games of nearly every college in the country are listed in Kellogg's National Football Schedule. Tells last year's score. Leaves space to write 1932 results.

Every sport fan will want to keep tabs on his favorites. You can have this schedule — free. Any restaurant on this page will give you one with every serving of Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes.

GET YOUR SCHEDULE

FOR THE CHILDREN — Tune in Kellogg's SINGING LIDY over stations affiliated with the N. B. C. from Coast to Coast. Broadcast Time, 5:30 Pacific Coast Time. See

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Is an Essential Body Builder.

Rich Pasteurized
MILK AND CREAM
The Kind That's Always Right!

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COMPANY
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and Daughter

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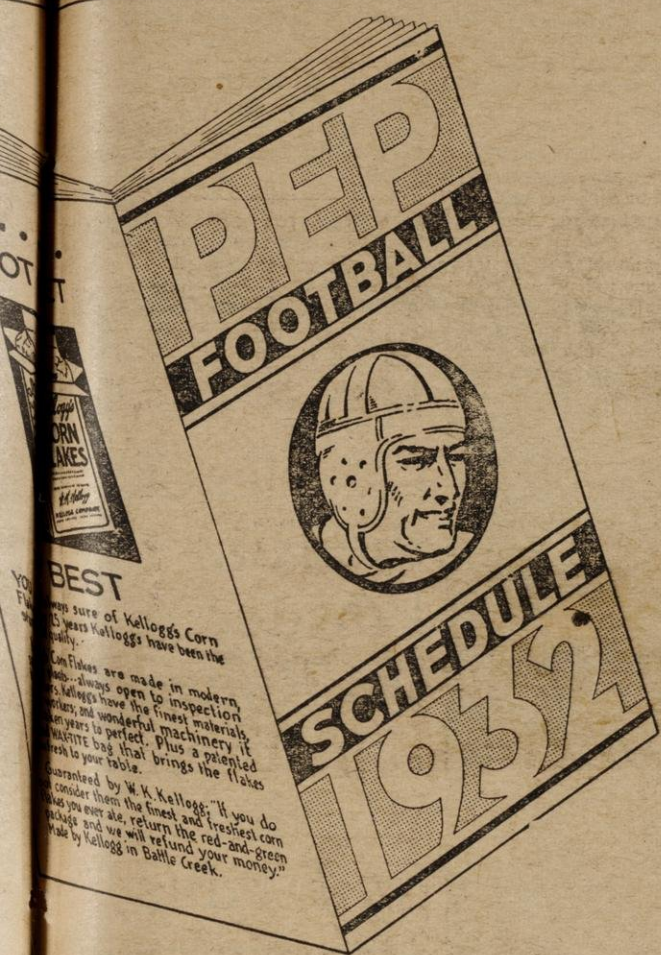
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1932 FOOTBAL

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Football Schedule Free



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Kellogg's PEP is a real cereal for active people. Delicious with milk or cream. Crisp. Tasty. Millions of men and women who keep fit enjoy these better bran flakes. They're chock-full of the nourishment of whole wheat. Proteins. Vitamins. Minerals. And enough bran to be mildly laxative.

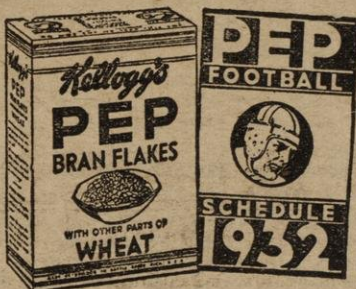
Go to one of the restaurants listed on this page. Get your football schedule before they're all gone. Free with every package of PEP Bran Flakes. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

SCHEDULE TODAY

every afternoon, except Saturdays and Sundays, 5.30 Eastern Standard Time, 5.30 Central Standard Time. Songs and stories children love.

Dad, Son
Bois . . .
STATION
MILLS STREET
vice
CARS
Greasing
Tires
That Peppy Kind

For
SCHEDULE
th A Smile

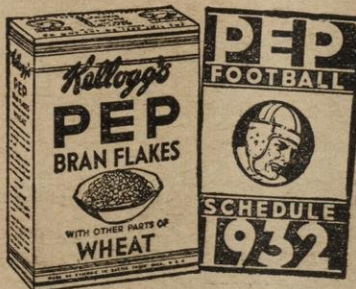


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OPEN ALL NIGHT
Where You Get
STEAK SANDWICHES ON A BUN FOR 10c
and
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Welcome Dad!
PEP up
with
KELLOGG'S PEP

Football Schedule Free

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WISCONSIN Men and Women

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KENNEDY'S

Perfectly Pasteurized
Dairy Products

"OUR WAGON PASSES YOUR DOOR"

Kennedy Dairy Co.

Two Men's Cooperative Houses Show Results; Cut Living Cost

TODAY On The Campus

10:00 a. m. Demonstrations for Dads, Agronomy building.
11:00 a. m. Informal band concert, Council room.
2:00 p. m. Iowa-Wisconsin game, Camp Randall.
6:00 p. m. Fathers' Banquet, Great hall.
9:00 p. m. Union Board dance, Great hall.

Student Wage Schedules Given

Pay May Vary From 25 to 40 Cents Miss King Reports

Rates of pay which self-supporting students may expect this year were released Friday by Miss Alice V. King, superintendent of the student employment office.

For odd jobs and labor, 35 to 40 cents and hour; for light odd jobs, 25 and 35 cents an hour. Light housework, serving, etc., 25 to 35 cents an hour; room and board in private families, about 25 hours of work a week, and in addition three evenings at home with children asleep where the time is free for uninterrupted study.

For store work, and care of children, 20 to 25 cents; for an afternoon or evening with children, 50 cents and up. Meals, about one hour of work per meal.

Skilled technical work, such as drafting, carpentry, radio, etc., 40 to 50 cents; clerical work, 30 to 40 cents, and typing 40 to 50 cents, stenography 45 to 50 cents an hour. For typing topics, 10 cents a page and up, depending upon the copy, foot-notes, language, etc.

The employment office asked that in fairness to the many students who are dependent upon work in order to remain in school that only students who are in need ask for or accept a job.

Book Advocates Higher Gas Tax

Will Not Reduce Total Consumption, Professors State

If experience with Wisconsin's four cent gasoline tax indicates that a further increase in this tax will not materially reduce the total consumption of gasoline, the tax should be increased, according to a bulletin prepared by B. H. Hibbard and Carl F. Wehrwein of the university agricultural experiment station.

The bulletin declares the 1931 highway law increasing the gasoline tax will do considerable toward taking some of the excessive highway burden from farm property and is a method under which more of the cost of road building can be transferred from farmers to the cities.

The bulletin points out how the increased revenues are used to write off local highway bond issues and to increase local aids in general property tax reduction program. But it is pointed out that it is too much to hope that the new highway law will wipe out all inequalities which should be corrected.

"It is very probable that at the present time, with the country generally in a severe economic depression, the local units will reduce their property tax levies because of the additional state aid now granted," the bulletin says. "It is possible, however, that under more favorable economic conditions this discretionary power may prevent the contemplated reduction in the property tax levies for highway purposes from being fully realized."

Collins Addresses Baptist Grad Club Sunday Night

The Baptist Graduate Student club will hear the Rev. George L. Collins speak on the topic, "Why Should We Believe in God," at its second meeting Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Present officers of the group are Mrs. John L. Loneragan, secretary; Mrs. Gibson Winans, social chairman; and Prof. Gibson Winans, program chairman.

Former Fraternity Dwellings Taken Over Prove Efficiency

The houses of two has-been fraternities are the scene of new activity this year, where for the first time a men's co-operative house is organized on a large scale.

Phi Chi, medical fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity, formerly occupied the houses which are now operated for the university by Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Kerst. The plan was suggested by Dean Goodnight, Mr. Kerst says.

Kerst, Kerst, and Kerst

The three university men who wait on the tables are named respectively, Kerst, Kerst, and Kerst. In other words, they are all part of one big, happy family, and are further identified as Herman, who is doing graduate work in chemistry, Donald, a junior, and Richard, a sophomore, the two last named being members of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity. Youngest brother Kenneth, who goes to West Side High school, helps too. In this manner do they earn their board and room from their parents, as well as keep the household duties right in the family. Kenneth and his parents live in the Phi Chi half of the cooperation, and the Messrs. three-other-Kersts live in the Phi Delta Phi half. It splits even and divides up the responsibility.

The men who live here have to take care of their own rooms, Mr. Kerst explained. This means making their beds, cleaning the rugs, dusting, and general straightening up. The question as to the comparative efficiency of men and women in this kind of work is a debatable one, and Mr. Kerst can throw no light on the feminine half of the point. "Most of the men are quite conscientious about it and keep their rooms looking fairly decent," he affirmed. "Some of them are not familiar with that sort of work and have to be shown how to make their own beds."

Do Own Dishes

The Kersts employ a cook, and therefore none of the men have to help with the cooking. But they take turns "doing up" the dishes. They do not help with the cleaning of the parlor; Mr. Kerst vacuum-cleans the rug himself.

In appearance, the parlor of the old Phi Chi lodge is cozy and inviting. The furniture comes from the fraternities and seems to have the fraternal air that speaks of comfort and companionship. It is a room that asks to be used, and gives a general effect of luxurious ease.

Monthly Cost \$30

The "high cost of living" here is extremely low, Mr. Kerst said, estimating the monthly bill at about \$30. Everything is run on a cost basis. A definite amount is paid the first month, he explained, and if it turns out to be too much, the surplus amount is credited on the next month's bill.

The houses have all the social facilities of fraternities. The location on Irving Place is good, the houses are large and comfortable, and the group of men is friendly. They have card parties and dances, and are planning an entertainment for Dads' day.

All Double Rooms

The rooms are all double rooms and are furnished with the furniture from three fraternities that went out of business, Mr. Kerst said. About one-third of the men are freshmen, there are also several grads. "They are a fine class of fellows, serious about their work, and studious as well as sociable," he declared, adding that quiet hours were observed in both houses. They have men who come from as far north, south, east, and west as Minnesota, Kentucky, New Jersey and Colorado, but most of them live in Wisconsin.

They are organized, legislatively speaking, and recent elections put Clarence Alt '34 at the head as president; John Sazuma '34, vice president; Donald Sutton '36, treasurer; and Glenn Lempereur '36, secretary. The president will appoint a social chairman, athletic chairman, and rules chairman later.

LUNCHEON POSTPONED

The International club Saturday noon forum luncheon scheduled for today has been postponed, according to John Merkel '33, chairman. All of the other forum dates, as listed in the university calendar, will be observed according to schedule.

Thieves stole the locked door from a residence in Afton, Okla. Nothing else was molested.

Four Fraternities Have Informal Parties Today

Delta Sigma Pi, Betas, Alpha Chi Sigma, Acacia Plan Dances

Four fraternities will entertain with informals today and one sorority will hold a reception.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Mr. and Mrs. William Aspinwall will be the chaperons at an informal party to be held at the Delta Sigma Pi house from 9 until 12 p. m. today.

BETA THETA PI

There will be an informal party at the Beta Theta Pi house today from

9 until 12 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Brader will be the chaperons.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zartman will be the chaperons at an informal party to be held from 9 until 12 p. m. today at the Alpha Chi Sigma house.

ACACIA-TRIANGLE

Acacia fraternity and Triangle will hold an informal party today from 9 until 12 p. m. at the Acacia house. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fischen will be the chaperons.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Mrs. M. Lyons will be the chaperon

at a reception to be held from 3 until 6 p. m. Sunday at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house.

St. Francis House Vestry

Elects Officers for Year

The Vestry of St. Francis' house elected the following officers at their meeting Thursday. Paul Kelleter '34, treasurer; Janis Baldwin '33, chairman of the social committee; Jane Lester '33, chairman of the program committee; and Jane Read '35, representative to interchurch council.

At this meeting it was also decided to serve a buffet supper on the first and third Sunday's of every month at 6 p. m. On one of these Sundays a prominent campus figure will address the group and on the other Sunday the students will be in charge of the program.

Prof. J. D. Hicks To Give Address Before League

Mrs. Andrew Weaver, president of the University league will welcome the new members at the annual luncheon of the league and junior division which will be held in the Memorial Union, Wednesday, at 12:15 p. m. Mrs. Glenn Frank, honorary president, will also give a few words of welcome to the members.

The speaker is Prof. J. D. Hicks, who will talk on "The Role of Women in American History." Mrs. Mark Troxell, dean of women, will discuss briefly the Mrs. William S. Allen loan fund of the league.

Reservations are to be made by

Monday. Mrs. E. E. Swinney, 2313 Rowley avenue, will take reservations for the league members and Mrs. Bruce McCoy, 633 Sheldon street, for the junior division members.

Is Guest Here

Mrs. Hildebrand, Hinsdale, Ill., will be the guest of her son, Frank Hildebrand, assistant in the chemistry department, over the weekend.

DEPARTMENTAL MEETINGS

The engineering department and the chemistry department held departmental meetings at the University club Friday.

Class cutting has almost disappeared at the University of Maryland. Every cut costs the student \$3.



Don't Miss This! Manchester's

Fashion Revue

at the Union Dance in the Great Hall Saturday Evening

This will be a display of costumes, picked especially for college girls . . . school, sports, afternoon, and evening things, with their correct accessories.

10 Living Models Will Display the Clothes

- Mary Lou Kaltenbach . . . Alpha Phi
- Jean Herbstreet . . . Kappa Alpha Theta
- Charlotte Conway . . . Pi Beta Phi
- Mary Lou Maytag, Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Carolyn Leitzell . . . Chi Omega
- Rosemary Brigham . . . Gamma Phi Beta
- Mary Young . . . Delta Gamma
- Audrey Harris . . . Alpha Omicron Pi
- Marry Flynn . . . Unaffiliated
- Kathryn Weiss . . . Manchester's College Stylist

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Have Charles of the Ritz Powder and Rouge

Blended to Suit Your Particular Skin!

Whether you're fair, naturally dark skinned, or sun tanned, we can blend face powder and cream rouge to suit your type to perfection.

Powder, \$1.10, \$2.20, \$3

Rouge, \$1.50, \$2

We Carry a Complete Line of Charles of the Ritz Creams and Lotions

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No Bones, No Hooks No Ridges!

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Special

\$1.95



This famous garment of special Carter fabric holds the figure to naturally girlish, without a ridge or a ripple underneath a slim fitting frock. The simplest thing to launder, too, for it has detachable garters.

Corset dept., third floor

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

Presbyterians Name Leaders

Josephine Pearson '34, President, Announces Committees for Year's Work

The new committees of the Presbyterian Student association have been announced by Josephine Pearson '34, president of the Presbyterian Student association. This group will hold their meetings at the Christ Presbyterian church until the new headquarters on State street are completed. William Keown '36 was appointed representative on Interchurch council.

Members of the worship committee are Otis Clarke '34, Dorothy Riley '33, Barbara Knudson '36, Dora Cunningham '35, Caryl Morse '36, La Mar Steffen '34, Ruth Werner '34, and Wilson Michell '34.

The publicity committee consists of Millicent Coombs, Al Woods, Eleanor Bond '36, Ray Hockett '36, and Clarice Rowlands '36. Members of the music committee are Richard Rhode, Stuart McNair, and Helen Clarke '34.

The social committee is made up of John Hanchett '35, Jane Bond '36, John Atkinson, Marion Gorry '35, and Loren Knudson '36. Members of the decoration committee are Margaret Clarke '34, Eleanor Cheydleur '33, Ruth Black '33, John Jallings '36, and Jay Hockett '36.

At the meeting of the group Sunday evening, Miss Gladys Borchers of the speech department will speak on "Character in Dramatics."

ARDEN CLUB

Miss Helen White will speak Sunday at the Arden house on "Some Moods in Seventeenth Century Poetry." Supper will be served at 5:30 p. m. at 25 cents a plate, and Miss White will begin at 6 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

Life in Mexico Told on WHA

Helen Allen to Tell of Observations Made While on Trip

Life in Mexico as she saw it during a six weeks stay there this summer will be the subject of a series of radio talks which Miss Helen Allen of the home economics department will present over WHA during October and November.

Miss Allen is an instructor in the home economics related arts department and her visit to Mexico this summer was made chiefly to study Mexican art, but she has many interesting observations on Mexican homes to bring to WHA listeners.

The first of Miss Allen's talks is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 10 a. m., as a feature of the regular homemakers' program. Following this introductory talk on "Our Mexican Neighbors," Miss Allen will consider, on consecutive Tuesday mornings, Mexican housing, typical Mexican foods, and Mexican pottery and other handicraft. The last talk of the series, on Mexican schools, will be given Nov. 15.

A printed announcement of the complete schedule of homemakers' programs is sent out each week to Wisconsin homemakers who have requested them. More than 1,200 of these announcements are being mailed each week, according to Miss Waida Gerhardt, director of the homemakers' program. Anyone who would like to receive these weekly programs may have them by writing to WHA and asking to be put on the mailing list.

Chapple's Win a Misfortune, Is Magazine Claim

"If Mr. John Chapple should reach the United States senate it would be a national misfortune, for his mentality is a cross between that of a most reactionary D. A. R. and that of Hamilton Fish," the Nation magazine says in an editorial commenting on the recent primary election results in Wisconsin.

The editorial continues to roast Mr. Chapple, who defeated Senator John Maine in the primary, by saying: "To call him a Fascist would be an insult, to the Fascists. In addition, he is vindictive and vituperative to a degree—demagogue whose career should be ended at its beginning."

Church Services

Wayland club—Baptist student organization—The Rev. George L. Collins, minister. Social hour, 5:30, in charge of Paul Richter grad. Cost supper, 6 p. m. Meeting, 6:30 p. m. Lauren Reese '34 will speak on "The Prophet of a New Day," discussing the life and the philosophy of Prof. Walter Rauschenbush. Baptist graduate student club, 6:30 p. m. The Rev. George L. Collins will speak on "Why Should We Believe in God?"

St. Francis' house—1001 University avenue. The Rev. Alden Drew Kelley, student chaplain. Celebration of Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Breakfast, 8:45 a. m. Choral celebration and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Christ Presbyterian church—Wisconsin avenue at East Dayton street. The Rev. George E. Hunt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Classes for all students. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Universal Christian Duty." Social hour and cost supper for all students, 5:30 p. m. Meeting of Presbyterian student association, 6:30 p. m. Miss Gladys Borchers of the speech department will talk on "Character in Dramatics."

First Congregational church—University avenue at Breeze Terrace. The Rev. Alfred W. Swan, pastor. The Rev. Frederick Hyslop, student pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Peril of Safety." Bradford club for students, 5:30 p. m.

University Methodist church, Wesley Foundation—1127 University avenue. The Rev. Ormal L. Miller, minister. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school for university students. 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Subject: "Who is a Christian?" 5 to 6 p. m., fellowship hour. 6 p. m. cost supper. 6:30 p. m., student meeting. Ray W. Honeywell, minister of Elsdon Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago, will be the speaker of the evening.

First Christian church—Y. M. C. A.,

122 State street. The Rev. M. Randel Lookabill, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., communion and sermon. Theme: "It is Your Fight." 6:30 p. m., junior and senior Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m., sermon. Subject: "Art Thou He that Should Come or Do We Look for Another?" Tuesday, Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Mithus. Wednesday, women's missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Kennedy.

Ann Emery Hall Arranges Special Dad's Day Events

Special social events for fathers are being arranged at Ann Emery hall to supplement the general entertainment planned for Dad's day, and as an expression of the hospitality of the residents toward their guests.

Immediately after the game today, a coffee will be held in the lounge for the fathers. Laura Bickel '33, assistant hostess, is in charge, and will be assisted in serving by girls in the hall.

A special dinner will be given for the fathers on Sunday noon, a new innovation will be the serving of cocktails in the lounge before dinner. Elizabeth Saunders will furnish music, while the waiters serve the entrees.

Langdon Hall Will Hold Post Game Coffee Hour

An informal coffee hour will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. in the main parlors of Langdon hall for residents, their visiting fathers, and guests. Coffee and doughnuts will be served and Wisconsin-Iowa decorations will be used. Ruth Meulman '33 and Elanora Pfeffer '33 are in charge of the arrangements. Those acting as assistant hostesses are Mary Kirsten '35, Helen Marck '36, Louise Lamal '36, Hermine Gehring '36, Marge Peters '36, Charlotte Sudranski '36, and Carolyn Pinkus '36.

Buyers Profit At First Sale

Lost and Found Service Articles Sold in Old Union

At the first of this year's series of monthly rummage sales conducted by the lost-and-found service in the Old Union Friday, scores of lost articles were on sale for a mere fraction of their original values.

At this sale a good top-coat was sold for \$2; a pair of breeches was listed at 25 cents; neckties could be bought for 10 cents, and dozens of other similar bargains were to be found. The amount of money taken in at these sales, all of which is put into the fund which maintains the service, varies according to the nature of the articles turned in during the month, usually being in the vicinity of \$10. It is unfortunate that so many things are sold in this way, officials pointed out, since those who lose the articles have ample opportunity to recover them.

Employees throughout the university buildings have instructions to turn in all articles picked up after classes, and notices have been given to faculty members and students that things found anywhere on the campus

should be taken to the lost-and-found desk at the check room in the Union. Each article so turned in is registered and tagged, and owners are given two weeks in which to appear and make their claims, after which finders are given another two weeks in which to call for the things they have turned in. If, after six weeks, no one has claimed the article, it is put on display at the next rummage sale and offered for a very moderate price.

Rushing, Program Groups Named by Graduate Society

Rushing and program committees were appointed Friday night at this year's first meeting of Phi Gamma Delta, graduate sorority, which was held in the Graduate lounge of the Memorial Union.

Phi Gamma Delta will commence rushing Oct. 15. The rushing committee consists of Blanche Rising, Ruth Cole, Ruth Beckler, Esther Krug, Agnes Hill, Elsie Bohmrich, Beda Hand, Judith Nofsker, and Mable Vanable. The program committee which will serve for the coming semester consists of Gertrude Bonbelet, Helen Olson, Edith Dopp, Mildred Gumm, and Lulu Moll.

Verses of current popular songs are published in the Philippine Collegian, through the courtesy of the University of Philippines all-collegiate orchestra.

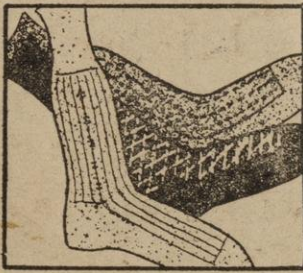
Our Men's Department Is The Place to Bring Your Dad Today!

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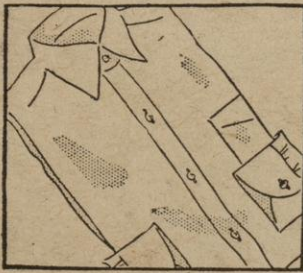
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1. "A Dishonest Inscription" -- the complete story of our Lincoln statue told by William P. Steven '30, writing from Tulsa, Oklahoma.
2. Life's Philosophy--discussed by the Rev. George L. Collins, student pastor.
3. What Is a Liberal?--by Alexander Nichols, of the Cardinal's staff--discussing a campus issue of today.
4. "The Teacher and the 1932 Campaign" -- discussed on the editorial page by President Glenn Frank.
5. "The Daily Noose" -- Aldric Revell, staff writer, hangs the editor.
6. "Grid Slants"--today's game as seen through the eyes and pen of Mickey Bach, former grid star.
7. "Crew-ed Sports"--sidelights on Camp Randall's pageant by Mike Murphy, crew coach.

... IN ...

THE SUNDAY CARDINAL

SERVING A UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY OF 10,000 PEOPLE

fleshy chorus girls

tommy mcauliffe stars on stage; adolphe menjou saves mystery picture

By HERMAN SOMERS

THE change in schedule at the Orpheum doesn't seem to have improved its shows very much. There was always at last one thing we could rest assured of as far as the Orph's stage shows were concerned—the girls of the chorus would be snappy.

But some of the audience who were watching the first Madison showing of Fanchon and Marco's "Stitch in Time" yesterday were a wee bit embarrassed for most of the girls in the chorus of 14. We didn't believe our eyes for a moment but these girls were plump, short, and as unchorus looking as a chorus may look. It was depressing.

In the past the stage shows came here after playing Milwaukee and Chicago. Now we get them much earlier; they come from Minneapolis and then leave for Milwaukee. It appears preferable for Madison that the chorus take their workouts in Milwaukee and Chicago first so that by the time we get to viewing them they may have worked off some of the surplus flesh.

However, Tommy McAuliffe, the armless golfer, is the feature of the show. You have probably seen Tommy in exhibitions in movie shorts. He is no less astonishing in vaudeville. Tommy can get 150 yards on a drive and putt with amazing accuracy, by holding the club between his shoulder and jaw. His courage is admirable.

The "mirth and melody" (according to the advertisement) of Joe and Jane McKenna are unfortunate. The same applies to Harriet Mortimer's singing. Bem Omar dances well and the Five DeCardos are a lively acrobatic crew.

Well, they can't do other than improve.

Adolphe Menjou Saves Mystery Story

No matter what kind of a second-rate story or mediocre role Adolphe Menjou is found in he is sure to carry it off with a finish and aplomb. He is one of the screen's most polished actors and with his excellent diction—ah, so rare on the audible screen—manages to make almost any hocus-pocus role live and scintillate.

Without Monsieur Menjou and the witticisms of Richard "Skeets" Gallagher "Night Club Lady" would hardly be good program material. But these two gentlemen bravely keep this familiar mystery tale from falling asleep on itself.

Just as in "70,000 Witnesses" the deceased meets death in open sight of observers but nobody knows how. And just as in "70,000 Witnesses" the culprit and the means are discovered by reenacting the crime. Just in case you mean to see the picture I won't reveal the solution.

The photography and direction are good but the story proves much too passe and inadequate. If you enjoy finished acting the cast should make this picture enjoyable for you.

Kansans Fight Tax Laid on Property Of Greek Houses

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Topeka, Kans.—To test legislation imposing taxes on fraternities and sororities at the University of Kansas, arguments by attorneys for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and others similarly situated went before the supreme court of Kansas this week.

Douglas county, in which the university is located, has placed all real and personal property of fraternities and sororities on the tax rolls, and the fraternal organizations are striving to have the action of the county declared unconstitutional.

Decision of the court in the matter will be made sometime during the first week in November, after briefs in the case have been completely reviewed.

Lawyers Finally Placed on Equality With Undergrads

(Big Ten News Service)

Champaign, Ill.—University of Illinois law students will hereafter be permitted to participate in all intramural activities, according to a new ruling of the department of athletics here. The ban against law students, which has been one of long standing, and one which has been vigorously assailed, was removed after heated discussions resulted in the action of the committee. It puts the lawyers in the same category as the rest of the undergraduates as regards intramural competition.

Some Differences of Opinion

Editors' Note: Wisconsin attracts students to its campus from many places. This series of interviews with newcomers, undertaken by one himself new to Wisconsin, attempts to portray the personality, reactions and motives which prompted others in their decision to come here.

By M. R.

South Africa

'One of the Best'

The home of David Kransdorff grad, is in Rhodesia, South Africa. He has been in the United States for two years, in the East, studying mining engineering. His strong Britishness was emphasized by his English accent and the composure of his manner. Only once was this composure broken; when he vehemently objected to members of an educational institution publicly voicing any opinion concerning politics.

When asked his reasons for coming to Wisconsin, he replied, "My primary reason was because the university was highly recommended by an alumnus. Also, I had heard of the Geological school with its famous faculty. A Harvard professor recommended the place as one of the best in the country for my work, saying that the University of Wisconsin would give me a different viewpoint."

Concerning reports of immorality on the campus, he said, "I never heard a thing of immorality here."

I believe that the best thing to do with wild statements against the university is to completely disregard them.

Massachusetts

'Freedom Here'

Fredrick O'Sullivan '33 formerly studied in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. To him, he said, the main attraction of Wisconsin was the healthfulness and beauty of the campus.

About the life on the campus Mr. O'Sullivan said, "I find more freedom here than in institutions close to the cities." When asked whether he noticed the surroundings possessed anything objectionable for young people, he said, "I do not notice that 'vice' is obvious here. To me, the speed of life here does not seem to exceed other places."

"Do you notice any difference in the attitude of students towards politics here?"

"Yes, I do. In Boston we never bull-sessioned about politics; anyhow not the way you do here. We were more interested in national and international matters; local and state affairs received only casual attention. Here in Wisconsin everything is state; people don't seem to care much about Washington and nothing at all about the rest of the world."

He did not notice anything new or original in the conduct of classes or the attitude of teacher towards pupil.

"Do you find the students exploiting their freedom to concentrate on 'good times'?"

"I believe that the majority of students know how to manage themselves, and know what they are here for. Of course there are some people

on every campus who will always find time and place for nothing but cheap amusement, but that kind never amount to anything. I have noticed that such people are always the first to flunk out, so I don't see why people raise a fuss about them."

He is impressed by the manners and the careful dress on the campus. In all, his opinion was one which any university would enjoy receiving.

Oklahoma

'Representative American'

Burbank Murray '36 is a typical southern gentleman who could not find a single derogatory thing to say about the University of Wisconsin. He came here mainly because of the fine opinion of his father, Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma, had of Wisconsin. He feels confident that he will be well prepared in engineering here.

"What did you hear of the university back home?"

"Well, I can't say I heard very much about it, except from a few alumnae. I never heard about the Experimental college or Glenn Frank till I got here."

"Do you find the principles governing the campus liberal?"

"Yes, I do. The people seem to be very tolerant with matters concerning politics and religion. Things have to be that way since this campus is such a mixed place. My room-mate and I, for instance are from different parts of the country and of different religions; it is only at a place like this that we would meet."

To him it seemed that Wisconsin was a very representative American school, drawing people from all states and all stratas of society. Mr. Murray considered attendance here to be broadening and believed meeting so many different types of people to be an educational experience.

"Have you noticed anything unusual about the sports here?"

"I have noticed that one does not need to go out for the varsity if one wants some exercise. There are sports for everybody, with sports facilities made very convenient."

"Mr. Murray, if you had charge of somebody whose character was not too strong and whose judgment you

would not value, would you permit him to study on a campus such as this one?"

"I believe that anybody that is old enough to go to college is old enough to take care of himself. If not, then he should not be going to college."

He concluded the interview with a broad smile, saying in his rich southern accent, "I think the place must be pretty good, or else I wouldn't be here."

Massachusetts

'Wisconsin Broadens'

A slightly different viewpoint was expressed by Richard Muther, a freshman from Boston, Mass. He was admitted by one of the large eastern universities, but he preferred to come to Wisconsin because he believed that it is in the west that the United States is growing, and that the east has the wrong attitude towards the west.

Concerning himself, he felt that coming to Wisconsin would prove a broadening experience. He had heard little of the Experimental college, but much about Glenn Frank, who, he said, was an added reason for coming.

When asked about athletics, he said, "My biggest disappointment in Wisconsin was concerning athletics. I expected sports activity to receive much more attention and money from the college. As it is now, all the at-

Greek Standings In Touch Football

(Continued from Page 3)

Gamma Eta Gamma	0	1
Pi Lambda Phi	0	1
	3	3
Division 5		
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	0
Kappa Sigma	1	0
Psi Upsilon	0	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0	1
Phi Kappa Psi	0	1
	2	2
Division 6		
Delta Sigma Pi	1	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	0
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	1
Alpha Kappa Lambda	0	1
	2	2

tention is centered on two or three major sports while all the minor ones are on the rocks."

"Do you find the life at Wisconsin especially conducive to excessive indulgence in distracting pleasures?"

"Anyone who is not conscientious enough, and isn't in college to work, would dissipate anywhere, and one must not blame the campus for teaching them how."

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Candidates File Final Platforms

(Continued from page 1)
of "the senior traditions" and "the continuance of the basic plans already laid for a greater and better University of Wisconsin."

Oldenburg for Economy

Hugh F. Oldenburg, Sigma Nu, advocated "making the Union board more broadly representative of the various campus groups," and the "elimination of all unnecessary expenditures in order to help students in the present economic crisis."

Robert Griswold, Sigma Phi, favors the Steven Plan, as amended by Arthur Wadsworth '33, and "united support of the university, through the Alumni association, at a time when the university is being actively misrepresented to the people of the state."

Harley, Hansen Clash

The contest for the prom chairmanship has been enlivened by the recent verbal barrages and challenges that have been hurled by the Backers of Charles Hanson, Chi Psi, and Bill Harley, Beta Theta Pi. Both agree, on the donation of the prom proceeds to the student loan fund, and the lowering of the price of tickets. Harley promises, in addition, "to cut the price of prom tickets from \$5 to \$4. Hanson declares that "the committee shall be representative of all the schools in the university in which there are juniors."

The three candidates in the sophomore class race, John Lehigh, Theta Delta Chi; Jack West, Delta Tau Delta; and John O'Connor, Psi Upsilon, all make definite avowals concerning the sophomore shuffle, and promise to give the proceeds to the student loan fund, to "vitaly important organizations which tend to make education available to the less fortunate students," and to the Memorial Union, respectively. O'Connor proposes in addition to promote a winter carnival in conjunction with the shuffle, and also "to conform to any definite decision on the Steven plan."

Frosh for Parties

Plans for social affairs make up most of the platforms of the four candidates for freshman directorships, Robert Ewing, Delta Kappa Epsilon; George Kogel, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Herbert Lossen, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Thomas Murphy, Pi Kappa Alpha. Ewing promises simply "an economical, but good, freshman frolic, in keeping with the times. The proceeds will be used wisely." Lossen "heartily endorses the Steven plan," while Kogel advocates the "formation of a representative group of freshmen to form a council, which will govern and discuss problems pertaining to frosh activities." Murphy proposes to "support the Memorial Union and all charitable student organizations."

Campaigning will reach a climatic pitch election day, Oct. 11, with all candidates probably attempting individual contact tactics.

Nebraska Women Find School Cost Can Vary Greatly

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Lincoln, Neb.—In a year's experiment on campus finance recently completed, 33 freshman women have found that the average cost to the student per year at the University of Nebraska is \$600.

The students kept a record of all their expenses, room, board, books and tuition, wardrobe, and all incidentals. Three of them worked for their board and room, four for board alone, 13 paid for both, three lived in sorority houses, and 10 at home.

They found that the smallest expenditure for the entire year was \$410 and the largest \$839.12.

Parking Laws Are Benefit to Safety

(Continued from page 1)

lation is for the best," Mr. Trostle concluded, "and I think that the students will get used to it, just as they got used to one-way traffic around the square."

Placing of the signs in the restricted areas is proceeding slowly with only Langdon and Carroll streets and parts of Lake and Park streets posted at present.

Cramer Claims No Violations

(Continued from page 1)

William Frawley, candidates for senior class president, are "five year men" and decided to follow the registrar's listing, as provided by the rules.

A request for an additional polling place at the men's dormitories was refused by the committee.

'Dirty Deal' Pulled Claims Fred Mett

(Continued from page 1)

and bias toward the candidacy of Frederick P. Mett, the only candidate who can show a spotless record in this much besmudged election.

"At the hearing of the Elections committee definite charges of infraction were brought against the four other candidates for this office. The committee listened to and accepted these infractions and then excused the public present in order that they might in the secrecy of their biased chamber decide the fate of their affiliated friends. It is a fight to the finish against the corrupt political machines on the campus."

Merkel Approves Decision

In direct opposition to Mett's stand on the decision was John Merkel's approval of the ruling. Merkel, also a

candidate for senior president said, "The elections committee showed reasonableness and good sportsmanship in deciding that there are times when rules as rules should not receive more consideration than men as men. The main intent of the rules was not consciously violated by any of the candidates. Besides deciding the fate of my affiliated friends the board had also been considerate of an unaffiliated candidate."

Merkel would have been eliminated from the race, save for Cramer's whitewashing decision.

Regents Will Hold Parley

Over University Finances

Consideration of the university's fiscal problems will face the executive committee of the board of regents when it meets in the Administration building Monday, instead of Friday as previously announced.

Altered, Improved Buildings Change Minnesota Campus

(Big Ten News Service)

Minneapolis, Minn. — A new dentistry building costing \$400,000, an altered and repaved Fifteenth avenue and a completely remodeled Students' Union are but a few of the visible improvements discernible to returning students at the University of Minnesota this semester.

Not only were the physical characteristics of the campus changed during the summer, but the faculty also underwent a revision. Thirteen new members were added to the staff. Heading the appointments are Dr. Malcolm MacLean, head of the new Junior college, and Dr. Halbert Dunn, successor to Dr. Paul Fesler as superintendent of the University hospital. Gerald R. Prescott will assume

teaching duties in the music department, besides replacing Spencer Abbott as band leader. After studying at Oxford, Frederick L. Hovde, former Gopher football star, returned to the campus this fall to become assistant director of the Junior college.

Dads to Invade University Today

(Continued from page 1)

by Addison N. Love, jr. '33, who has perfected details for the banquet, Marilla Egger, chairman of the mailing committee, and John T. Butterwick, in charge of publicity.

Special dinners will be held by most fraternities and sororities Sunday in honor of the fathers, and appropriate sermons will be preached by the pastors of Madison churches from the pulpits Sunday morning.

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