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Seasoned Cast Presents First University Play

Lane, Duckworth Lead Wisconsin Players in 'Fashion'

A cast of seasoned amateur players, practically all of whom have acted leading roles in other Wisconsin Play-ers' productions, have been chosen by Prof. William C. Troutman to work together again on Bascom stage in Anna Cora Mowatt's "Fashion," the comedy which opens the University theater season on Oct. 25.

J. Russell Lane and C. C. Duckworth, grads, known to Madison play-goers for their previous comedy roles, have been cast as principals in the play. Lane was a former University of Illinois footlight performer; his comedy part in Shaw's "Pygmalion" of several years ago and his lingo in "Othello" has already won him general recognition as a character actor. Duckworth, a stock company player before entering Wisconsin, was the pirate captain in "Peter Pan" last season.

Other Members Are Rehearsing

Other members of the "Fashion" cast, now in rehearsal, are: Tully Brady, L3, Harley Smith, grad, John Moe '34, Samuel Pooner, grad, Lester Hale '34, Webster Woodmansee '34, Mary Latimer, grad, Virginia Temples '33, Lillian Dixon '33, Jane Muskat '33, and Dorothy Edwards '34.

Brady played the title role in "The Great God Brown" last season. He was supported in that production by Lillian Dixon. Harley Smith took roles in every production on the 1932 summer school theater production, appearing in "Berkeley Square," "Androcles and the Lion," and "Peter Pan." Jane Muskat played in "Peter Pan"; Lester Hale in "Berkeley Square."

Foener Plays Broadway Shows

John Moe was a performer in studio productions last year. Webster Woodmansee is a former Haresfoot player. Virginia Temples won a cup for the best acting in the intramural one-act play contest last year. Mary

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Dr. Birge Opens Religion Course

President Emeritus Speaks on Science, Religion, Art

"Religion is a heritage and is the rounding out of the life of science and art," said Dr. E. A. Birge, president-emeritus of the university, in an address opening the 10-week course of the College of Religion yesterday at 4:30 at the Wesley foundation. Dr. Birge's introductory talk concerned the three concepts of life: science, religion, and art.

The group of 75 then divided, enrolling in either of two courses, one under Rabbi Max Kadushin entitled "Religious Philosophies of Today"; the other under Prof. George S. Wehrwein, of the agriculture economics department, "The Economic Background of the Bible."

Rabbi Kadushin discussed in this first meeting Whitehead's "Religion in the Making." He will take up in the ensuing meetings, a summary and critique of such books and philosophies as Wieman's "The Wrestle of Religion With Truth," Eddington's "The Nature of the Physical World," Felix Alder's "An Ethical Philosophy of Life," Otto's "Things and Ideals," Hocking's "The Meaning of God and Human Experience," and Kaplan's conception of "Folk and Personal Religion."

Prof. Wehrwein's discussion, after an introductory talk, concerned the way the old testament grew out of economic conditions. His course will be a critical analysis of the develop-

(Continued on Page 12)

Forensic Board Plans Annual Autumn Banquet

Plans for the annual fall forensic board banquet will be completed at a meeting of the board in the Memorial Union at 12:15 p. m., today.

Board Appoints Joseph J. Stasko Head Yell Leader

Joseph J. Stasko '33 was elected head cheerleader for the year 1932-33 at the first meeting of the student athletic board, held Wednesday in the Memorial Union. It is understood that Bob Stallman '33, who had been mentioned for the post, is on probation at the present time.

Members of the board, with the sports they represent, are: Thomas Bardeen '33, swimming, president; Roy Kubista '33, hockey, vice-president; Sanford Atwood '34, gymnastics; Sam Ruskin '34, golf; James Smilgoff '33, baseball; Anthony Kernjack '33, tennis; W. R. Ferguson '33, wrestling.

Charles Tessoroff '33, crew; Greg Kabat '33, football; Ralph Lovshin '33, track; George Wright '33, cross country; and Roy Oakes '32, basketball.

Fire Official Favors New Parking Law

Madison's police and fire departments are very much in favor of the new parking ordinance affecting the university district, it was learned Wednesday.

Fire Chief John Lahm declared that he had been endeavoring for three years to have a ruling passed restricting parking on Langdon street and the adjacent courts. Several other members of the fire department expressed approval in no uncertain terms, explaining the difficulties and hazards involved in attempting to get large pieces of apparatus to the scene of a fire when the streets are congested with cars.

Chief Lahm stated that on at least one occasion he had seen apparatus unable to reach the curb on Langdon street, and thus forced to combat the blaze at a distinct disadvantage. "It just happened at that time," he declared, that the fire didn't amount to much. If it had, I can't say what might have happened."

Officials of the police and fire department joined in declaring their belief that, although garage owners were undoubtedly interested in having the ordinance passed, they were interested more in the uptown parking spaces than those of the Langdon street sector. They could not advance definite reasons in substantiation of this statement, however.

Paul W. Lappey, owner of the Central Garage Co., 13 S. Webster street, who, according to campus rumor, had been one of those to sponsor the movement, declared Wednesday night

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Club Directors Select Hastings For Presidency

Parof. E. G. Hastings, of the college of agriculture, and Dean Walter J. Meek, of the medical school, were nominated president and vice president, respectively, of the University club, according to the report of the nominating committee made public Wednesday. Nomination is practically an assurance of election.

Prof. F. M. Dawson, of the college of engineering, was nominated secretary, and Prof. H. R. Trumbower, of the economics department, treasurer. Nominees to the board of directors are Prof. Raymond J. Roark, of the college of engineering, and Prof. Oliver S. Rundell, of the law school. The nominating group is composed of Prof. Mark H. Ingraham, of the mathematics department, Prof. O. L. Kowalke, of the college of engineering, and Prof. E. B. Fred, of the college of agriculture.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all feature writers of The Daily Cardinal Friday at 4:30 p. m. Attendance is compulsory.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Thursday, fair with rising temperature. Friday, generally fair with moderate temperature.

Union Council Aids Students, Reduces Costs

Plans a Study of the Economic Problems of Students

Attempting to aid financially needy students, the Union council at its first meeting of the year Wednesday decided to reduce commodity prices throughout the entire Union. The new reductions will apply to dining facilities as well as to every other branch of service. New prices will take effect in the near future.

In a further effort to be of service to students, it was decided that the executive committee will make a thorough study of the economic problems of students. Results of this study will have a definite bearing on the relation of the Union and its members.

Stella Whitefield '34, was announced as new vice-chairman of the Union council and chairman of the Women's affairs committee. She was recently elected president of the W. S. G. A.

Robert Johns '33, chairman of the house committee, stated that "because of the preparations for the Fathers' Day banquet in the great hall of the Union there will be no matinee dance Saturday evening." The council reaffirmed the action of all previous councils in declaring that no exception will be made in price charged for the rental of the great hall to any campus group.

In its next meeting, the council will select a successor to Madeline Kahn '34, Junior representative-at-large, who failed to return to the university this fall.

Lovshin Sustains Brain Concussion From Football

Leonard Lovshin '36 suffered a temporary loss of memory Tuesday when he received a blow on the head during freshman football practice.

Lovshin who is a brother of Ralph Lovshin star end of the 1931 Badger eleven, was participating in tackling practice and was hurt when his head came into contact with a sturdy thigh. His injury was not apparent until he began to act queerly in the dressing room.

His teammates took him down to the infirmary where his injury was described as a slight concussion of the brain. After a good night's rest he was pronounced all right Wednesday morning. Lovshin's home is in Chisholm, Minn.

Prof. Mead Aids in Indicting Officials of Halsey Stuart

Prof. Daniel W. Mead, of the college of engineering, is one of six Wisconsin residents whose testimony indicted six officials of Halsey, Stuart and company, Chicago, on charges of using the mail to defraud, it was revealed Wednesday. The indictment, containing eight counts, charged misuse of the mails in sending of literature describing an issue of gold debenture bonds.

New Students Fail to Enroll, Registrar's Statistics Show

The enrollment of the university suffered most from the failure of new students to matriculate here this fall, statistics issued by the office of the registrar Wednesday showed.

Old man depression's long arm has snatched 413 old students, and 535 potential students from last year's registration. The college of letters and science is suffering to a much greater extent than any other college. The following is the drop in number of students registered in 1932, as compared to October, 1931.

	Old	New	All
College	Students	Students	Students
L and S	328	280	608
Engineering	23	137	160
Agriculture	22	33	55
Home Eco.	12	24	36
Education	45	56	101
Medicine	2	17	19
Law	15	12	27
Total	413	535	948

Hansonite Answers Debate Challenge; Race Increases In Intensity

Independents Rebel Against Alleged Machine Domination

With all the fanfare of a Philadelphia ward primary, campus politicians, tiring of the lackadaisical nature of the present campaign, kindled enthusiasm Wednesday night with wild stories of "a revolt of independents," and equally amusing tales of prejudiced news stories in The Daily Cardinal.

Featuring the barrage of invective leveled at "fraternity cliques," and at The Daily Cardinal, were statements made at a meeting of 12 supporters of John Merkel '33, who is seeking the senior presidency, in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union.

Mett Issues Statement

Supporters of Robert Griswold, Sigma Phi, senior class candidate, were optimistic at his meeting in the Engineering building Wednesday. Frederick Mett, who is seeking the same position, in a statement Wednesday following a meeting of his supporters at his home, 522 State street, said the hold of a political machine can be broken in two ways: "By playing dirty politics, or by playing fair politics and gaining the support of the entire independent group."

"The first method we have definitely thrown out," Mett said. "I make a plea for votes which will break up this infernal machine."

An attack on the closed clique of three or four fraternities and championship of the mass of unaffiliated students are the main planks of the platform of John Merkel, candidate for senior class president.

Paust Presents Plan

Merkel was presented by Lloyd Paust, L1, as the champion of the great unrepresented, unorganized mass of students. He presented a plan for the coordination of the heads of all university organizations into a unified whole which would be capable of overcoming the power of the political clique which now runs everything on the campus.

Charging that The Daily Cardinal (Continued on Page 12)

Werner Reveals YMCA Program For Current Year

Plans for the 1932-33 activities of the university Y. M. C. A. were revealed Wednesday night by Joseph G. Werner '33, president of the organization.

Following close upon the recently conducted freshman organization activity, the work of the Round Table group will be launched Friday at 6 p. m. when Arthur Sholtz, of Oregon, member of the board of regents, addresses a dinner meeting of the group.

Regent Sholtz will present the Republican case in state and national politics. He will be followed in similar discussion forums by speakers for the Democratic and Socialist parties. The Round Table committee is headed by Walker Hill '33.

Doolittle Issues Statement 'Ridiculing Bridges' Charge

Declaring their unwillingness to enter anything so "childish" as a debate on the personalities of the two promising candidates, John Doolittle '34, Phi Delta Theta, in

direct answer to a challenge issued Tuesday by Charles L. Bridges '34, Theta Chi, Harley supporter, ridiculed the attempt of the Harley machine "to found a debating society," and expressed a desire to avoid a mud-slinging contest.

"Mr. Bridges' devious flights into the realm of political mythology will not help his candidate," Doolittle charged.

Doolittle's answer in full follows: "Because persons claiming to represent the other candidate for the prom chairmanship have chosen, apparently as a desperate resort, to found a debating society, let it be said here that we intend to go forward basing our campaign on a platform at least consonant with dignity. We refuse to enter into anything so childish as a debate on the personalities of the two candidates. The thing would immediately degenerate into a mud-slinging contest. Time has proven that debates on personalities result only in a welter of personal enmities and petty struggles."

"Mr. Bridges' devious flights into the realms of political mythology will not help his candidate; his statements, unfounded as they are, appear only ridiculous in the eyes of a thinking student. Incidentally, the said Mr. Bridges has been stamping energetically on ground which even the most intrepid angel would fear to tread. The subject of Mr. Harley's scholastic attainments, to which Mr. Bridges points with pride, is rather a dangerous one, since the office of the registrar gravely records on Harley's transcript:

'June, 1932 — Placed on final probation. Must earn net grade points equal to credits in each semester henceforth or withdraw from school.'

"Speak softly, Mr. Bridges." —JOHN DOOLITTLE, In the interests of Charles Hanson.

Doolittle further compares the can- (Continued on Page 12)

Greek Buyers Plan Expansion

Seek to Include More Fraternities in Cooperative Buying Plan

The Fraternity Buyers' cooperative will meet tonight at 7 p. m. in the Law building to explain the plan and work of the organization to the Greek letter houses not yet members of the group.

The cooperative was organized for the purpose of group buying by the fraternities in an effort to effect a saving in the cost of running the various houses. At present the members of the group are Chi Psi, Chi Phi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Zeta Beta Tau, but the privilege of buying through the cooperative can be extended to any of the non-profit making groups on the campus.

For the present the cooperative is including in its buying only such things as laundry, fuel, and some foodstuffs, and it has proven successful in saving its members money. The buying is done by one man, Rolf E. Darbo, who places the contracts with Madison merchants for the articles.

The plan followed here is the one that has been pioneered at Oregon (Continued on Page 2)



Doolittle

Wisconsin Graduates Found Leading in All Walks of Life

Both La Follettes and Kohler Hold Degrees From University

In all walks of life they are to be found, those Wisconsin men and women who have gone on to force their way to the top of what is popularly known as "the ladder of success." We see them in the movies, read their books, hear them make political speeches, and meet some of them on the campus.

Probably the ones that have been in the public's eye the most during the past weeks were those who were participants in the recent political battles. Two of them were candidates for the same office—the governorship of Wisconsin. Walter J. Kohler, M. A. '24, the victor, was governor for one term and is the president of the Kohler Manufacturing company. Philip F. LaFollette '19 and Robert M. LaFollette '19, are governor and senator of Wisconsin, respectively.

In the movies, the most noted alumnus is Frederic March '20, one of the leading stars of the Paramount studios. While in the university, March, then known as Frederick McIntyre Bickel, was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Iron Cross, White Spades, Union board, Union Vodvil, Cardinal board, Commerce club, Skull and Crescent. He was also varsity football manager, class president and the winner of the freshman declamatory and National City bank scholarship.

Grinde Is Badger

Among the movie directors we find "Nick" Grinde '15, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Wisconsin magazine, editor of the Sphinx and Skyrocket editor of The Daily Cardinal, and director of Union vodvil.

It is in the field of creative work where we find many alumni who have achieved success. Max Mason '98, the inventor of submarine detector devices, was professor of mathematical physics at the university from 1908 to 1925 and from 1925 to 1928 was president of the University of Chicago. At present he is the director of natural sciences at the Rockefeller foundation, New York. He was a member of Psi Upsilon, Mathematics club, Black Mask, Mandolin club, junior prom committee, and the track team.

Burgess Prominent Student

Charles F. Burgess '15, chemical engineer and president of the C. F. Burgess laboratories, has taken out over 40 patents for various processes and products and organized the department of chemical engineering at Wisconsin. He was class president and business manager, president of the Commercial club, member of the Badger board, and on the class football and baseball teams.

Perhaps the best known to university students is Harry Steenbock '08, inventor of the Steenbock process of the irradiation of foods and professor of agricultural chemistry since 1920. While in school he was a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, Alpha Zeta, Y. M. C. A., Grafters' club, and the Agricultural society.

Zona Gale '95

Then to change to the field of letters we find Zona Gale '95, Margaret Ashmun '04, Bertron Braley '05, and Ruth Boyle '16.

Miss Gale, a Pulitzer prize winner with her book, "Miss Lulu Bett," was a member of Laurea literary society, Choral club, Aegis board, and the Badger board. Until 1901 she worked on the staffs of Milwaukee papers and later on the staff of the New York World. From 1923 to 1929 she served

on the board of regents and is an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Sigma Phi. Her books include "Romance Island," "Friendship Village," "A Daughter of Tomorrow," and "Yellow Gentians and Blue."

Wiese Edits McCall's

Otis Leon Wiese '26 at 22 was editor of McCall's magazine and the youngest magazine editor in the country. He was recommended for the position by Pres. Glenn Frank and while in the university was a member of the Student senate, Glee club, University players, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Chi, Iron Cross, and White Spades. He was editor of the Badger and a member of the Badger board for two years.

Miss Ashmun, author of the Isabel Carleton books, was an instructor in English at the university from 1907 to 1912. Her books include, "Isabel Carleton's Year," and "Stephen's Last Chance."

Braley Another Badger

Berton Braley was managing editor and editor of the Sphinx, member of the Commercial club and Quillers, Iron Cross and editor of the Wisconsin Literary magazine. From here he went

to Montana and then to the New York Evening Mail. He served as a foreign correspondent and has been a contributor to numerous publications.

Miss Boyle, former associate editor of Good Housekeeping and associate editor of Cosmopolitan, was Theta Sigma Phi president, member of Mortar board and Keystone, assistant woman's editor of the Wisconsin magazine, member of Castalia, vice president of the senior class and member of a prom committee.

Jordan Is Alumnus

In the business world we find Edward S. Jordan '05, president and organizer of the Jordan Motor company. In college he was editor and associate editor of The Daily Cardinal, associate editor of the Wisconsin Literary magazine, and a member of the Badger board and Iron Cross. Merlin H. Aylesworth '07 is president of the National Broadcasting company and a director of the Electric Power and Light company, Cities Service company, Irving Trust company, and Radio, Keith, Orpheum corporation.

Among the lawyers there are Thomas J. Walsh '84, and Joseph E. Davies '98. Walsh is a senator from Montana and was one of the chief investigators of the Teapot Dome affair. While here in the university he was an editor in the weekly University Badger representing the law school. Davies, who lives in Washington, is a specialist in international cases. He

was a member of Delta Upsilon, Athena, Fortnightly club, Badger board, Banjo club, Mandolin club, editor of Aegis, chairman junior prom committee, and prominent in oratory.

Those who have gone forward in medicine are Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood '88, a surgeon and international authority on cancer, and Dr. Hale Curtis '02, head of the department of gynecology at Northwestern since 1910. Bloodgood was a member of Sigma Chi, president of Adelphi literary society, and member of the tennis association, while Curtis was a member of Delta Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, class president, junior prom committee, and captain of both the football and baseball teams.

Robert Zuppke '05 is football coach at the University of Illinois and the author of "Football Technique and Tactics."

Fire Chief Likes New Ordinance

(Continued from page 1)

that he had had nothing to do with it.

Mayor A. G. Schmedeman, when asked whether university authorities had ever urged stricter parking regulations, declared that they had not, to the best of his knowledge.

Fraternity Buyers Plan Expansions

(Continued from page 1)

State where most of the experimental work has been carried out.

Many Obstacles Encountered

When the plan was first proposed it seemed that the difficulties surrounding such a proposal would be insurmountable but the Oregon plan obviates all of these objections. The leading obstacles were the lack of initial capital, the possible necessity of a warehouse, delivery men, the need of ordering in large quantities, fluctuations in prices, the loss of food through spoilage, and the possible resentment of local business men.

One thing that has aided in the development of the organization is the favorable attitude of Wisconsin laws governing cooperatives. The group is incorporated under these laws.

The group is governed by a board of governors who receive no compensation whatsoever for their work. These men are S. H. Goodnight, president; A. L. Gausewitz, vice-president; Rolf E. Darbo, secretary-treasurer; D. L. Halverson, George Brigham, and Ray Hilsenhoff.

Professors at Santa Clara university have as a student this semester, Jackie Cogan.



*"Nature in the Raw
is seldom MILD"*

OUTLAW OF THE JUNGLE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal painter, Paul Bransom... inspired by the leopard's fierce fighting power and relentless hunt for prey which makes him the terror of every beast of the African jungle.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

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

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

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

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

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

ALL MAKES OF Fountain Pens Repaired

overnight service

fifty cent charge
on lifetime pens

satisfaction
guaranteed

at

**BROWN'S
BOOK SHOP**
COR. STATE and LAKE



Copyright, 1932,
The American
Tobacco Co.

Badgers Perk Up in Long Practice

Scores Kept at Minimum in I-F Touch Football

Phi Gams and Pi Kappa Alpha Battle to Scoreless Tie

Exceptionally low scores featured the six interfraternity touch football games played Wednesday afternoon at the intramural fields. All the winners managed to shut out their opponents, while Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha battled to a scoreless tie, the former team winning the tilt on first downs, two to one.

In the other encounters, Phi Sigma Delta blanked Phi Epsilon Pi, 12-0; Sigma Phi Epsilon won over Alpha Chi Sigma, 7-0; Chi Phi defeated Delta Upsilon by the same margin; Sigma Chi shut out Alpha Chi Rho, 6-0, and Delta Tau Delta ran up the biggest score of the day in trouncing Alpha Sigma Phi, 14-0.

Sigma Phi Epsilon 7, Alpha Chi Sigma 0

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1931 runnersup, won a hard battle from Alpha Chi Sigma, 7-0, Steinmetz, the quarterback, scoring the winner's lone tally. The Sig Phi Eps were outstanding favorites but faced a fighting aggregation which put up a fine defense.

The lineups: Sigma Phi Epsilon—Best, Eichhorst, German, Steinmetz, Brindley, Ermence and Hensel. Alpha Chi Sigma—Hildebrand, Van Deizel, Austin, Downes, Langlejke, Neimar and Kuiek.

Phi Gamma Delta 0, Phi Kappa Alpha 0

In the closest game of the day, Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha fought the entire 30 minutes to a 0-0 tie, the Phi Gams being awarded the decision on first downs, two to one. Both teams were strong on defense, while their passing and running plays were held in check.

The lineups: Phi Gamma Delta—Parker, Welhouse, Ahrbeck, Holt, Dorschel, Chapman, and P. Adair. Pi Kappa Alpha—Alwin, Conohan, Anderson, Nordstrom, DeWilde, C. Studholme and A. Studholme.

Delta Tau Delta 14, Alpha Sigma Phi 0

Alpha Sigma Phi bowed to a superior Delta Tau Delta squad, 14-0, Lowrie, the Delt's quarterback, starting for the victors and accounting for both of the touchdowns. The losers were weak on pass defense besides being unable to offer any scoring threats.

The lineups: Delta Tau Delta—Hausman, Forrest, Roger, Lowrie, Olson, Druse and Atwater. Alpha Sigma Phi—Ullsvik, Lohouse, Bersch, Drogg, Raipel, Vogel and Kuester.

Phi Sigma Delta 12, Phi Epsilon Pi 0

The Phi Sigs held an advantage throughout the game but the Phi Eps were tough competition. Pollack, Hamburg, and Shrago made good showings for the Phi Sigs while Phillips showed well for the Phi Eps. Pollack ran about 120 yards in two runs but scored neither time.

The lineup for Phi Sigma Delta: Pollack, Goldfarb, Shrago, Moss, Hamburg, Saly, Balkansky, Steiner, Mann, and Gumbiner; for Phi Epsilon Pi: Phillips, Mills, Guyre, Ehrloworth, Kones, Greenwald, and Geher.

Sigma Chi 6, Alpha Chi Rho 0

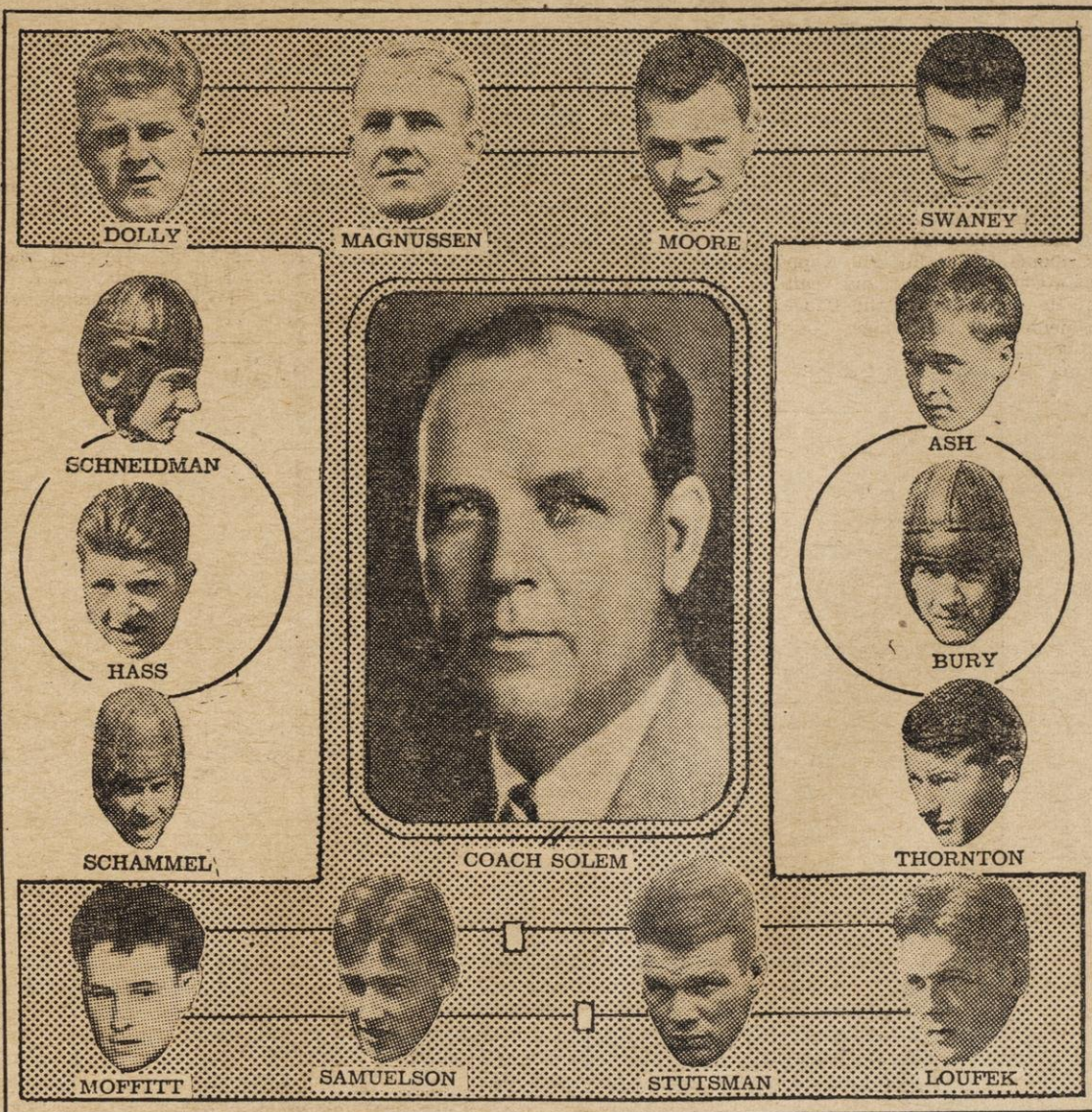
In a game that was close to the last minute, the Sig Phis scored their second victory of the season by beating Alpha Chi Rho. Dick Mellinger scored the lone touchdown for the winners, but Koenig played a good defensive game for the losers.

The lineup for Sigma Chi: Donald, Robinson, Rudesille, Poser, Young, Mellinger, and Drans; for Alpha Chi Rho: Schlvetter, Nygren, Lathrop, Johns, Koenig, Lyons, and Belt.

Chi Phi 7, Delta Upsilon 0

On a long pass from Rieck to Gillette, the Chi Phis scored six points and Rieck added the seventh with a drop kick. Though their passing attack wasn't so good, the Delta Upsilon

SOME WISCONSIN OPPONENTS



Above are pictured Coach Ossie Solem and some of his Hawkeye hopefuls. Saturday's game with Wisconsin will mark the conference debut of Coach Solem who formerly coached at Drake. Surrounding him are Schammel, Moore, Samuelson and Stutsman, tackles; Thornton, Hass and Dolly, guards; Bury and Loufek, ends; Moffitt, quarterback, and Ash, fullback; Schneidman, halfback, and Capt. Magnusen, center.

All-University Golf Tournament Entries Must Be in Saturday

Golf Class Signifies Intentions Of Entering; Many Sign Up

Despite the cold, dreary weather which has been prevalent around Madison and vicinity the past few days, several entries have already been turned in for The Daily Cardinal All-University golf tournament which begins Sunday at the Monona Golf club.

In addition to the above entries, 25 members of Joe Steinauer's golf class have signified their intention to compete in the tournament. With "fair and warmer" promised by the weatherman for this weekend and continuing through next week, many more contestants for the cups and medals offered are expected to enter before the deadline, Saturday.

First Tournament

The tournament is the first of its kind and will be open to all students enrolled in the university, including the Badger "W" winners in golf and men in the graduate schools. All entries must be in by 6 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 8 and will be accepted at the Union Desk or at the Monona Golf club.

A fee of \$2.00 will be charged to all contestants covering two practice rounds and all tournament play. The practice rounds may be played at any time the player desires. With the qualifying round, this guarantees the player three rounds in addition to all matches.

Rules

1. There shall be 16 players in each flight. There shall be a championship flight and as many lower flights as necessary. All matches shall be 18 holes, except the finals in the championship, which shall be 36 holes.
2. All matches shall be played at the Monona Country club.
3. The tournament shall be played at the times to be scheduled and no excuses of any kind can be accepted. Failure to play a match shall mean forfeiture.
4. The qualifying round shall consist of 18 holes played on Sunday, Oct. 9, or Monday, Oct. 10, or Tuesday, Oct. 11.
 - a. All scores must be turned in to the professional at the Monona Golf (Continued on Page 10)

Grid Slants

'Doc' Gives Both Barrels To the Battlin' Badgers

That football field is getting to be no place for the innocent. The last few days "Doc" has been using everything in his vocabulary in an effort to get the team clicking.

"Rube" Wagner doesn't do bad either, fact of the matter is, he swears more than an army sergeant.

This "Red" Peterson is about the niftiest side stepper on the squad. After he gets beyond the line of scrimmage its just too bad. "Red's" getting plenty of attention now that he has recovered from his recent arm injury. He can boot that ball too, which makes him a strong contender for the backfield.

If these Badger football players can get over these first few games without getting dumped—Look out, Big Ten!

Even athletes don't love fast enough to evade Dan Cupid. "Marv" Steen, last year's basketball captain, is the latest victim. He even has a pillow at home with "Eleanor" embroidered on it. He's saving his pennies now so he can buy some of her kind of perfume for the pillow-little local color or sumpin'.

It wouldn't hurt the cheer leaders to do a little practicing this week!

Talk about your swell instruction—the "Frosh" are certainly getting it this fall. Either Swan or Uteritz, freshman coaches, are capable of coaching varsities at plenty of large institutions.

Charles Shreck did plenty of beefing because his name was misspelled in this column yesterday. Should it have been Mr. Jane Pierce?

Vilas Beats Bashford In Dorm Game

Vilas kept its slate clean by defeating Tripp hall's co-championship team, Bashford, 6 to 0, in the only replayed postponed game of the current dormitory race Wednesday.

In winning, Vilas joined Ochsner and Frankenburger as the leaders in the dormitory campaign, each team having won two games. Richardson is the only other undefeated team, having won its only start.

Intercepting a pass in the third play of the tussle, Vilas' De Young raced 30 yards for the lone score of the game, Vilas winning, 6 to 0. The remainder of the game was a nip and tuck affair, both teams scoring four first downs.

Bashford threatened twice by getting the ball to the 15-yard line on short passes only to relinquish the ball to Vilas on downs. A second Vilas threat placed the ball on the 1-yard line to no avail. Sommer and De Young starred for Vilas, while Engel and Christianson gleamed for Bashford.

The lineups: Vilas—Borkenhagen, De Young, Justl, Sommer, Guenzel, Ermenc, and Feutz. Bashford—Krueger, Cleveland, Christianson, Engel, Finner, Gaudette, and Wiegert.

Unexpected power was displayed by the new High team in its game against Tarrant's five men late Tuesday afternoon, when it swamped its opponent, 25 to 0.

Hencke's passing was accurate and paved the way for the four touchdowns, while Tarrant's passing was hastened by the quick-charging High line. Bulgrin, Bruskewitz, and Martin scored for High. Meyer shone for Tarrant.

The lineups: High—Bruskewitz, Bulgrin, Hencke, Shannon, Martin, Hughes, and Ziepprich. Tarrant—Easterly, Segler, Sklenar, and Meyer.

Two municipal golf courses at Bridgeport, Conn., yielded \$17,643 in revenue in three months' time.

MAJOR "W" MEN

There will be a meeting of the "W" club tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Union game room.

Varsity Appears Like Ball Club For First Time

Team Is Shown Movies of Wisconsin-Marquette Game

By DAVE GOLDING

A double dose of scrimmage was given to the Badgers Wednesday and after the arc lights were turned on they revived enough to look like a ball club for the first time since practice opened.

Maybe it was the cold, anyway the varsity went through an offensive and defensive drill before it got dark in a listless manner and made all kinds of mistakes. But soon as the frosh took the field—the third team to face the Wisconsin eleven during the afternoon—they began to function in great style.

Doc Shows Pictures

Moving pictures of the Wisconsin-Marquette football game were shown to the squad Wednesday evening. Coach Spears provided the sound effect and pointed out all the errors the squad was guilty of—which were many.

Yesterday's practice session consisted of three types of workouts. The varsity first ran the ball against the third team. A second eleven well versed in Iowa's style of play, tested the defensive ability of the regulars. Concluding the evening's work, the freshmen attempted to stop the varsity's attack.

McGuire Appears Good

A dark-skinned lad who came a long way to play football for Wisconsin appears to be coming into his own. For Mickey McGuire heralded as a triple threat man is living up to expectations. Wednesday he carried the ball for long gains, passed proficiently from the portside, and kicked the ball for commendable distances.

Yesterday Tommy Fontaine showed he wasn't a flash in the pan, by playing the way he did when he attracted attention two weeks ago. Perhaps it is the menacing presence of "Red" Petersen who is pressing Fontaine for the left half back job but Fontaine was following his interference more closely for long gains and blocking harder than he has done before.

Kabat's Position Uncertain

Unless Capt. Greg Kabat snaps out of it, he is due to watch his team start without him. Coach Spears, yesterday, used Milt Kummer at right guard. Kabat also saw action but his work did not appear to suit the burly Doctor.

The guard posts are causing "Doc" the most trouble. He is giving the more outstanding candidates every chance to prove their mettle. Frank Buccell was alternating with "Mars" Facetti at left guard and Pete Rotter was in there battling to displace Kabat and Kummer at right guard.

Kranhold appears to be coming along smoothly at center with Bill Koenig still in the runnerup position. "Buckets" Goldenberg playing at tackle Wednesday was particularly impressive. He has learned to overcome his overanxiousness which caused so many offside and he was knifing through the second team line to stop the backs cold with some vicious tackling.

Buckeyes Ready With Fast Attack For Badger Team

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Iowa City.—Swift thrusts through the line, sudden sprints around end, and perhaps passes rifled by any one of several backs to the ends or to other backs is the sort of attack which the University of Iowa football team will launch against Wisconsin Saturday afternoon at Madison.

With prospects for a better offensive than any Iowa team of recent years, Coach Ossie Solem is capitalizing upon the skill of the backs and the newfound ability of other players to block.

Excellent physical and mental condition, as well as an ambition to give the university a Big Ten victory for the first time since 1929, will aid the Hawkeyes as they open the conference season against the bulky Badgers.

It is possible that, even with the return of two supposedly first team men, Coach Solem will not shift his lineup. He likes the work of Loufek and Miller at ends, while Schammel and Moore are close to stardom at tackles.

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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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 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).

Can't Seniors Choose for Themselves?

TWO OF THE candidates for senior class president have had the courage and insight to come out against compulsory membership of the senior class in the alumni association.

Those candidates who definitely are pledged to a voluntary membership in the association merit the support and votes of all intelligent Wisconsin students—all those who, in this case, believe:

1 That seniors are old enough to decide for themselves to what organizations or societies they would belong;

2 That something is wrong somewhere when \$3 of the \$4 fee paid by seniors goes to the alumni association for one year's dues and for a so-called "class reunion" which takes place approximately six years from the time of graduation!

3 That any organization which recruits its membership by threats, prevarication, and duress is, by that very fact, unworthy of membership.

One candidate when interviewed glibly stated that alumni membership forms a connecting link with undergraduate days and hence he favored required membership and required fees. Certainly, an alumni association such as we all would like to join forms an indispensable and totally worth while link with undergraduate days. But, if this is so, if this link is so genuinely valuable, why is it that chicanery and duress have to be employed to emphasize it?

We would like to join an alumni association composed of people who see the university and see it whole, whose directorate does not waste time and money emphasizing a "winning" football team and a \$10,000 (or thereabouts) coach, and whose ideals envisage the entire university as an intellectual institution, not as a stadium.

And is it not true that any association (except those existing to fill the pockets of a selfish directorate) would rather have its members wholeheartedly and voluntarily join than be forced to become partners? Has the alumni association anything to hide, that seniors at the university must be beaten over the head to join its ranks? If the directorate were really sincere in its allegiance to the principles for which their body is supposed to exist, would it not rather have as members those who were fully allied with its aim and organization?

These are the questions every voter must ask himself. Next Tuesday the opportunity comes to express the opinion of the senior class definitely against such primitive and underground coercion. Can the senior class stand by itself, or must it be led like a docile sheep to the blind slaughter? Only those candidates who stand squarely for the independence of judgment of every senior merit the vote and the confidence of seniors worthy of the name.

Kansas Steps Forward—Let Wisconsin Follow

WISCONSIN should follow the lead of the University of Kansas in abolishing the compulsory gymnasium requirement.

An announcement from Kansas adds a significant and reasonable argument to the one made by the Henmon committee. That committee, appointed by the faculty to study the problem, concluded that compulsory gymnasium from the point of view of health was not only wasteful but sometimes positively harmful.

In addition to these arguments, the University of Kansas points out that its abolition was dictated also by a desire to save money, to reduce the budget 25 per cent.

That argument is certainly worth consideration. And the board of regents, if they veto for the second time the faculty's recommendation for abolition, are also by that very action showing their unwillingness to save money for the university except by cutting the pay of the already underpaid professors and instructors. That, now, is the only alternative.

'Soak the Student' Policy Under Way

CONTINUING their "soak the student" policy, the city officials tagged between 35 and 40 cars belonging to students for violation of the new city parking rule in the Langdon street sector Tuesday.

Fines were paid by 30 of the offenders. What the city officials don't realize, and what the State street merchants should be cognizant of, is the fact that every dollar given to satisfy the grasping garage men means a dollar less for the merchants.

Langdon street is the only area marked with signs at present. Why, we would like to know, was Langdon street the first section to be marked? How is it that the signs were placed in such a hurry in this district and have made no appearance in sectors unused by students?

We can only infer that the authorities mean to concentrate on students. We hope that the Interfraternity board will hasten its attempts to have this usurious enactment challenged in the courts. Not that we believe anything will be done, but just to let the authorities know that such paltry and dictatorial methods will not be tolerated without the students taking vigorous steps to rectify the injustice.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

Mr. Harry Cole, graduate student in the department of English at the university, who wrote a previous letter to the Readers' Say-So column of The Daily Cardinal, wrote, in a communication to the Wisconsin State Journal, Tuesday, that The Cardinal had failed to print his letter regarding "toleration."

For the information of Mr. Cole and for those misled by the State Journal headline comment, "Who Is Tolerant Now?" allow us to say that Mr. Cole's letter appeared that very same day (Tuesday) in The Daily Cardinal.

This is but one example of the method employed by certain newspapers to pervert the truth whenever it is to their advantage to do so. Yellow journalism is not confined merely to metropolitan areas or tabloid newspapers. We need not go so far or descend so low.

What Is an Atheist?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Oct. 4.

SEVERAL who had read my statement on "Intolerance" have asked me: "Do you think atheists should be barred from teaching?" My answer is: "It depends on what you mean by an atheist."

In 1737 Lord Shaftesbury said: "To believe nothing of a designing Principle or Mind, nor any cause, measure, or Rule of Things, but Chance . . . is to be a perfect atheist." More recently Pres.-emeritus Birge has said: "An atheist is a man who disagrees with your theology!" A more common definition is given by "The New English Dictionary" (I, p. 533): "An atheist is one who denies or disbelieves the existence of a God."

But what is God? There are many varying conceptions, and obviously, a person's idea of an atheist is relative to his concept of Divinity. St. John's Gospel (IV, 24) states: "God is a spirit." In "Tintern Abbey," Wordsworth defines God as:

"A presence that disturbs me with the joy
Of elevated thoughts, a sense sublime
Of something far more deeply interfused,
Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns,
And the round ocean and the living air,
And the blue sky, and in the mind of man;
A motion and a spirit, that impells
All thinking things, all objects of all
thought,
And rolls through all things."

A person who does not believe in God as defined by Wordsworth or Shaftesbury is not fit to teach in a university or anywhere else.

If you take the definition of atheist given by Shaftesbury (and I am sure Pres. Maurer would agree to this definition), you probably cannot find an atheist on the faculty of this university; and you surely would not have to be a "bigot" and a "traitor to academic ideals" in order to believe that no atheists should be teachers in American colleges and universities.

—Henry L. Cole, grad.

The President Says:

All Sorts of Issues Interjected Into Campaigns

In the campaigns of the last ten years all sorts of issues have been interjected.

Rum!
Romanism!
Racialism!
Religious Regularity!
Internationalism!

I want today to set down some questions which seem pertinent as we enter a campaign year.

Who, save the frightened custodians of its vested interests, remains to argue the value of a swashbuckling nationalism running amuck in a world that has become unavoidably interdependent?

Who can still believe that the economic life of the United States can be made and kept secure if its interrelations with the rest of the world are ignored?

Who can longer worship, save with tongue in cheek, at the shrine of a weather-cock politics that turns with every wind and whim?

Who is still so blind as to believe that capitalism can meet the challenge of communism save by serving the masses better than any alternative can serve them?

Who is left to believe that religion should be insulated from secular affairs and made the secret luxury of the saint?

Who is willing to deny that we must accept responsibility for our trusteeship of the character of the next generation?

Who thinks we dare trust our civilization in the gamble of another World War?

Who is foolish enough to damn as pacifist the man who works faithfully to rid the social and economic life of the world of the things that make for war?

Unpolitical as some of these may sound, they are questions that great statesmanship must face and fathom.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Johnny Weismuller, famed swimmer and motion picture actor, was divorced from Bobby Arnst, musical comedy star. His wife charged him with cruelty.

She probably couldn't stand his Tarzan of the Apes stunts, such as putting his foot on her neck and yelling.

Under the title "Who Is Intolerant?" the Wisconsin State Journal printed a letter to the editor which appeared in The Daily Cardinal on the same day. The author, Harry Cole, grad, said that he took it to the Cardinal but that it was not printed.

We'll bite, State Journal, who is intolerant?

The First Westminster Presbyterian church of Toledo, O., ousted the choir Sunday night and played jazz broadcast from a night club. The maestro commented: "Dr. Rowsey (the reverend) told us to keep away from solemn stuff and let ourselves go. We did."

Yes, but look where you ended up!

Bildad, movie reviewer for the State Journal has this gem to give the public: "Writing for the flickers is a craft, just like writing for newspapers, magazines, or for publishers of any kind. Contrary to various and sundry aspersive opinions on the subject, it is not carried on altogether by ignoramuses." If you mean the flickers, Bildad, okay with us, but if you mean the newspapers, you give the lie to your words.

Secretary Mills, in a speech at Los Angeles, described Pres. Hoover as a "tried and seasoned veteran of magnificent courage and resourcefulness." Tired and out of season would be more fitting!

From his highness Roundy: "I'm sorry but I don't know whether I'm going to broadcast or not over WIBA, if they sell the program alright but it costs money. I'll soon go bugs if they don't stop asking me when I'm going on the air again."

When are you going on the air again, Roundy?

It is rumored that the linotyper who sets up Roundy's column every day can't speak English anymore.

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

We await the first five volumes with anticipation.

LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

("Greta Garbo and the Prince of Wales almost met in a Turkish bath in Stockholm recently"—news item).

IF THEY HAD MET!!

SCENE: A Turkish bath. The Prince of Wales is standing up to his knees, splashing around nonchalantly. There is a loud splash as a body hits the water near him. He looks up and sees Greta Garbo.

Prince: By George, fancy meeting you here, Miss Garbo.

Garbo: Aye tank aye bane go home now.

Prince: By golly, no. Rather nice of you dropping in on me like this, don't you know. Quite fascinating.

Miss Garbo leans her back against the tank. She admonishes the prince with a quizzical look.

Prince: Let's splash, Miss Garbo. (The prince calls upon his lackeys to splash water on her.)

She regards him suspiciously. The prince starts to walk over to her but she holds up her hand in an imperious gesture.

Prince: By jove, don't you know what splash is? It's a jolly good game. Isn't it, Jason? (turning to his chief lackey.)

Jason: Hi think hit his your 'ighness.

Garbo: Garbo no like this splash. (She makes a moue. The prince's horse, upon hearing the moue, dashes in. Garbo admires the horse silently. Then)

Garbo: What a nice horse. Garbo likes him.

Prince: Not at all, Miss Garbo. Ha ha. Not at all.

Why that's a jolly funny remark coming from you. Ho, ho.

Garbo: Why you laugh? Garbo say she like horse, not she like horse.

Prince: Say, Jason, is she spoofing me? Eh, what?

Jason: Hi really cawn't say, your 'ighness.

THE HORSE jumps into the pool and chases the prince into a corner.

Prince: I say there. Ho, Jason. Ho, Queen's guards. Ho, British navy. (The British navy comes running in. On seeing Garbo they stand around and nudge each other.)

Garbo: Garbo no likes crowds. (She dives under the water. The King's navy dives in after her. Twenty-three photographers appear and prepare their cameras.)

Prince: This is jolly well disconcerting, don't you know.

Head Photographer: Won't you pose for the papers, your highness?

Prince: What? In my condition? What will Gandhi think?

Garbo: Garbo no like candy.

Prince: I say there, this has gone far enough. Ho, you men, disperse yourselves. (The prince walks over to the horse, but as the animal turns toward him he retreats again into his corner.)

Photographer: How would a picture of you falling off your horse do, your highness?

Prince: What impudence. Jason, get rid of these men.

Jason: Yes, your 'ighness. (Jason attempts to get rid of the photographers but is thrown into the pool. He is pushed around by the navy.)

Jason: Hi say there. Wot the 'ell is going on here?

THE PHOTOGRAPHERS prevail upon the prince to ride the horse. They prepare their flashes. As the prince mounts the animal he is thrown off. He lands in his customary manner. Garbo: Ho, ho.

Photographer: Now will you give us another for the Sunday supplement, your highness?

Prince: You can jolly well go to the blazes. Did I or did I not come here for a private bath, Jason?

Jason: Glub! glub!

Prince: What's that you say, Jason?

Navy: He says glub, glub, your highness.

Prince: Now you men, get out of here and call my brother, Prince George.

Prince George (from behind the horse with Garbo): Here I am, Edward, old top.

Prince: You here, too? What will father think, George?

King George (from behind the horse with Garbo): Did I hear my name called?

Prince: By Jove, you too, father? Matters have come to a fine pass.

Garbo: Garbo bane go home now.

Photographers: Not before a picture, Miss Garbo. Think of your public.

Garbo: Garbo she think she bane public enough.

Prince: Ho, ho. I say, what a jolly quip.

(Garbo gets out of the pool. She disappears around the corner, followed by the horse, the navy, King George, Prince George and the photographers.)

READER'S SAY-SO

Disclaiming Responsibility

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Oct. 6.
COMPLAINTS have come to this office regarding errors in the lists of fraternity pledges announced on the society page of The Daily Cardinal yesterday morning. This office has no responsibility for these errors nor for the publication of the lists as it did not give out the information.

—S. H. Goodnight,
Dean of Men.

Holt Declares That Depression Brings Studious Atmosphere

Hyde Says He Fails to See Any Difference in Students

By MILDRED GINSBERG

Last year students often complained that they were all dressed up and had no place to go because of the financial stress. This year most of them say ruefully that they can't even get dressed up. "Depression, depression" is the cryword so it was decided to see just what effect the depression has had on Wisconsin students so far this year.

F. O. Holt, registrar, declared, "Students are more eager than ever this year because of the greater number of sacrifices being made so that they can go to college. There is a more studious atmosphere since many have had to give up theaters and the so-called luxuries. A greater number is working and cannot afford to go out so these students study more than before."

Hyde "Doesn't See"

"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 looked for any," positively affirmed Grant M. Hyde, acting head of the journalism school. "They always seem a bit more serious at the beginning of the semester but end up about the same."

Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant to the dean of women, and in charge of the freshmen women, said that the girls of the class of 1936 were a splendid group and worked exceptionally well with the upperclassmen during the orientation week.

Fresh Women Earnest

"Freshmen women are always earnest about trying," she revealed, "but I wouldn't say that they seemed more serious this year than before."

Prof. A. H. Edgerton, director of vocational guidance, had some unusual statements. Did you know that townspeople had noticed the comparative quiet that exists in the fraternity district today?

Students Are Quieter

"We have a more selective group," he declared, "and a more serious one. Those students who came to the university because it was the thing to do or to play around are no longer so much in evidence. My students have started in doing their assignments right from the beginning, but I am speaking just of the upperclassmen with whom I come in contact. People about town who had planned to move because of the noise made in fraternity houses have remarked to me that it has been much quieter. Since there is not so much money available, students necessarily find themselves closer to their studies."

Lack of funds has prevented many luxuries but there still existed the question as to whether the men and women studied instead of going out so much. We asked Prof. R. W. Husband of the psychology department.

Oh, These Playboys

"Students are just as incompetent as ever," he said. "Boys may not be dating as many girls as heretofore on account of the money, but they are wasting as much time as they ever did because they find things to do that don't involve spending much."

That didn't sound so encouraging and we next sought the opinion of Dean Harry Glicksman.

Pocketbooks are Flat

"Reduced incomes and abbreviated budgets have, naturally enough, had their effect on our students. With less money to spend, these young men and women seem to have a more sober appreciation of the chance to become educated; and many of them are devoting longer hours and more serious thought to their studies. The uses of adversity, if not always sweet, are often wholesome."

"It may be, too, that we shall discover that the economic plight is responsible for 'finer selection' that is, a better fitted group will perhaps go in for college training, the families of less promising candidates considering it injudicious to invest their money in them," he stated.

Movies Are Hit

Several moving picture houses have closed down, allowances have been cut, and there is a general realization that those with the best fund of knowledge and recommendations will get the available positions. Did that make students stay at home and study?

"There hasn't been any appreciable difference in the number of girls going out," remarked Mrs. B. Batcheler, hostess of Ann Emery hall, "although there has been a tendency to cut down on the luxuries."

It has been generally agreed that this is the first year that the depression had noticeably affected the university. More tangible results will have to be tabulated later on. And in

the meantime the ingenuity of many is being taxed.

TODAY On The Campus

- 12:10 p. m. Game day committee luncheon, Beefeaters' room.
- 12:15 p. m. Forensic board luncheon, Round Table room.
- 12:30 p. m. Pythia tryouts, Graduate room.
- 3:30 p. m. Sigma Lambda meeting, Lex Vobiscum.
- 4:30 p. m. Pythia tryouts, Graduate room.
- 4:30 p. m. University Players meeting, Old Madison room.
- 6:00 p. m. Genetics dinner, Lex Vobiscum.
- 6:00 p. m. Chi Psi dinner, Round Table room.
- 6:15 p. m. Alpha Kappa Psi dinner, Old Madison room.
- 6:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Welcome banquet, Tripp Commons.
- 6:30 p. m. Group dinner, Beefeaters' room.
- 7:15 p. m. Euthenics club meeting, Graduate room.
- 7:15 p. m. Hunt club meeting, Old Madison room.
- 7:30 p. m. Hesperia meeting, Writing room.
- 7:30 p. m. Stamp club meeting, Old Union.
- 7:30 p. m. "W" club meeting, Game room.

INFIRMARY NOTES

Only two students were admitted to the infirmary Wednesday; the new patients are J. R. Harrower, Ag 3, and George Wright, Ch.C 3. The 10 students discharged yesterday were: V. G. Springer, med, Martha Wade, L.S. 4, Dorothy Schlossberg, L.S. 1, Dorcas Rewey, H.E. 3, Almere Scott, grad, I. W. Seitz, engin. 3, Rhea Schuster, L.S. 1, Donald Kindschi, ag 4, and Johannes Vasby, ag 4.

Derbies Sail High As Boilermakers Score Touchdown

(Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind.—High into the air sailed a couple of hundred derbies last Saturday as Purdue's football squad scored its first touchdown of the season against Kansas State. It isn't the first time such a performance has been staged, as each fall a similar demonstration results following the initial touchdown of the season. There is no signal to conclude the derby sailing until the last of the "bowlers" is in shreds.

Under every derby as it marched in the annual senior parade prior to the game, there was a senior decked out for the first time in a new pair of yellow corduroy trousers—that outstanding mark which distinguishes the fourth year men from the rest of the crowd at Purdue. And are the seniors proud of these "cords"? But then the insignia is really worthwhile, particularly while new. For instance, in addition to acting as a perfectly good pair of trousers, the corduroy outfits serve as tickets to the dance in the Memorial Union building the evening of the opening game.

John Harvard's bequest to the infant college which took his name, consisted of 260 books, mainly theological.

Gentleman Gene Tunney Strikes Students for Sports Enthusiasm

(By S. S.)

Gene (Gentleman Gene) Tunney, who relinquished the laurels won in the ring to marry a million dollars and read Shakespeare, pulls no punches in "Political Graybeards and Youth," appearing in the current Cosmopolitan, but in the approved manner of the squared circle, strikes at university students' overweening enthusiasm for sports.

"Enthusiasm for athletics and sports is a wholesome tendency, and one that should be encouraged when kept within certain bounds," this gentleman of many abilities declares, "but," he continues, "when this enthusiasm reaches the fanatical stage and precludes any sort of intellectual interest, then it becomes a narrowing influence and should be checked in the student's interest."

Defends Youth

Youth, gay, impetuous, ever eager and willing, yet finds, in "Political Graybeards and Youth" their antagonist of the sports field, a champion indeed, verily stripped to the waist. "Gentleman Gene" defends the oft-maligned "coming generation" against the barbs and shafts which he sees leveled against them.

"The political-minded young man," he says, "has far more energy, spirit, courage, vision, idealism, and honesty than the usual run of graybeard politicians. It is claimed that youth is unreliable, is not in the habit of thinking through, is impulsive and dangerous when in high places. Yet, when complimenting the reputedly great secretaries of the treasury, the flatterers invariably say: 'The greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexan-

der Hamilton.' Hamilton happened to have been at the ripe age of 32 when he established the system of government financing that has hardly been changed to this day.

Hutchins Thought Able

"It is thought by many of his friends and associates that Robert Hutchins, 33, president of the University of Chicago, if called upon, would do as good a job as Alexander Hamilton did. And Kingsland Macy, the young political leader of New York state, matches the Hamilton genius in party organization. Mr. Macy has the distinction of having told the governor of the New York stock exchange in 1928, during the early days of the stock-market inflation, that the whole thing was insanity—a crazy plot between important politicians and avaricious gamblers that would lead the country to ruin if it were not stopped."

He points out that in the history of our revolution and the struggle for national existence and constitutional government, we find the names of such men as Alexander Hamilton, Patrick Henry, the youthful and fiery Virginian, in his twenties exclaiming, "Caesar had his Brutus . . ."; Charles Pinckney, leader at the Constitutional convention in his twenties, and governor of his state at 30.

Mr. Tunney deplores the fact that the youth of other nations—especially the college students—take an active interest in the government of their countries, whereas the average American student is indifferent. He advocates curtailing the American student's participation in sports if it kills his interest in the government of his country.

Hopkins Opens College's Year

Dartmouth Starts 164th Session, Listens to President On Depression

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Using that universal present day ill, the depression, and its relation to education as his main theme, Pres. Ernest Martin Hopkins officially opened Dartmouth college's 164th year at convocation exercises held recently.

"Change Is Opportunity" was the title of the president's address in which he stressed the opportunities for leadership offered by the present period and the demands of such an era for moral stamina. Apropos, he urged "that Dartmouth in these critical days specify strength as its first requirement."

Typifying the previous period of plenty, the president said, "The magnitude of an accomplishment came to be more important, in winning public acclaim, than was its quality. Admiration was given to success regardless of its worth."

The speaker mentioned the tragedy attached to a change from prosperity to stress especially for those in previously secure positions, but he pointed out the glaring difference insofar as youth is concerned. Youth has no established position, it is starting out in life, and a change in conditions acts as a challenge and a stimulus to make use of the enlarged possibilities. History affords sufficient illustration of such by the fact that the

world's greatest leaders have been developed in times of crisis.

Pres. Hopkins discouraged two attitudes of thought as being detrimental to recovery. One is outright pessimism which accepts hopelessness without a fight. The other school does not even realize the imminence of any grave danger to civilization and therefore exerts no thoughtful effort to protect civilization.

The president strongly voiced his contention that the rapid development of a perverted sense of democracy bringing with it the idealization of mediocrity is the most serious danger threatening civilization today. He thoroughly disapproved of this idealization "which allows public opinion to be ostentatiously arrogant in its indifference to intelligence and antagonistic towards any process of thought in its leaders which rises above its own average mental capacity."

Sigma Epsilon Sigma Makes

Preparations for Banquet

Preparations for the freshman scholarship banquet are nearing completion, and the names of new members of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary scholastic society, will be known by the end of this week, Mary Kirsten '35 reported at the W. S. G. A. council meeting Tuesday noon.

The names will be read at the banquet Oct. 18. The list of freshmen eligible for invitation to the banquet will be completed about Oct. 12, Dean Susan B. Davis, Sigma Epsilon Sigma adviser, estimated.

A mass meeting of freshman women to elect a representative on W. S. G. A. council will be held in Tripp commons Oct. 10, Charlotte Bissell '33, chairman of the election committee, said Tuesday. No Keystone candidate has been selected, but will be named at a meeting this week.



Pointing the way to the advertised brand

Many a "sale" made by advertising has gone to a competitor because the purchaser did not know where to buy the advertised brand. Telephone men evolved a plan to make it easy to find.

They created a "Where to Buy It" service in the classified telephone directory. There—beneath the advertised trade marks—Buick, Goodrich, RCA Victor, General Electric and many others now list authorized local dealers. Thus telephone men complete the chain between advertiser and consumer—increase the effectiveness of advertising—help manufacturers and dealers to increase sales—help consumers to get what they want!

Because they apply vision to subscribers' problems, Bell System men continually increase the value of telephone service.

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YWCA Welcome Banquet Features Notable Speakers

Ellen McKechnie Will Present C. G. Dobbins as Honored Guest

Ellen McKechnie '33, president of the Y. W. C. A., acting as toastmistress for the Welcome banquet of the Y. W. C. A. in Tripp Commons today at 6 p. m., will present Charles G. Dobbins of the English department, who will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Louise Troxell will speak to the women, her subject being "Two Lines." Miss Elsie West, new secretary of the university division, will talk on the work of the Y. W. C. A. Music between courses will be supplied by Ruth Klumb '33.

Also sitting at the speakers' table will be seen Mrs. Erwin R. Schmidt, Miss Susan B. Davis, Mrs. Clara B. Flett, Miss Zoe B. Bayliss, Miss Helen C. White, Sara Hoopes '33, Margaret Modie '31, and Stella Whitefield '34.

Each table at which members of the various committees sit has chosen a college song. The head table will sing the Wisconsin marching song; the freshman discussion committee under Juliet Ernst '35, Purdue; the finance group under Dorothy Shekey '33, Indiana; the international relations group under Elsie Bossart '34, Iowa; the personnel committee under Margaret Condon '34, Notre Dame; social committee under Harriet Hazinski '34, Notre Dame; the social service committee under Margaret Logan '33, Northwestern; "S. I. B." committee under Caroline Dewar '35, Illinois; the publicity committee under Gretchen Zierath '33, Minnesota; and the secretarial committee, Ohio.

Reservations for the dinner have been made by:

Janet Dean '33, Anita Pleuss '33, Evelyn Heckendorf '34, Ruth Eberhart '33, Charlotte Bissell '33, Mr. C. V. Hibbard, of the Y. M. C. A., Pauline Grossman '34, Margaret Lloyd Jones '34, Elanora Pfeffer '33, Elsie Bossart '34, Charlotte Bennett '34, Margaret Condon '34, Dorothy Shekey '33.

Caroline Dewar '35, Miss Julia Wales, of the English department, Gretchen Zierath '33, Una Hislop '36, Kathryn Niles '35, Kathryn Koehler '34, Vera McDowell '34, Jeannette

Miss Borchers Addresses Madison Club Drama Group

Miss Gladys Borchers, professor of speech, spoke on "Current Theater News" at a meeting of the drama department of the Madison Women's club yesterday afternoon in the Woman's building. This group, of which Mrs. Volney Barnes is chairman, is at present discussing the subject of play writing under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Vinje and Mrs. Carl Felton.

Shade '36, Mary McKechnie '35, Margaret McKechnie '36, Jean Ryan '36, Ellen McKnechnie '33, Leona Hatz '36.

Dorothy Edwards '34, Roma Lalk '34, Winifred McCarty '34, Anne Hirst '35, Mary Crowley '35, Hope Butler '35, Lucile Vetting '35, Solvig Vallis '35, Mildred Quimby '35, Mabelle Sargent '34, Helen Sgar '36, Helen Johnson '34, Helen Caldwell '35, Gladys Ramesbothom '33, Miriam Dodge '33, Dorothy Swafford '36.

Dorothy Miller Attends

Dorothy Miller '34, Edith Maier '33, Ruth Klumb '33, Jean Fritz '36, Alice Krug '35, Mary Kathryn Febock '35, Elizabeth Schweinen '35, Dorothy Woodward '33, Ruth Werner '34, Jane Werner '35, Joan Bucholz '35, Mary Lois Purdy '35, Hannah Greeley '36, Fern MacDonald '34, Marriet Strauss '34, Mildred Allen '35, Irene Ramlow '35, Marian Lints '36, Ethel Webster '35, Jane Parker '35, Dorothea Hille-meyer '33.

Josephine Dengel '33, Marie Vanderbilt '34, Marian Grimm '36, Helen Bonham '36, Dorothy Harper '36, Valborg Christopher '36, Lillian Stenby '36, Margaret Thompson '35, Raridene Schmidt '36, Carol Tredinnick '36, Joan Clarke '36, Evelyn Fisher '36, Mildred Russell '33, Florence Kuhn '36, Isabel McFarlane '35, Dorothy Isachson '35, Ruth Oeland '35, Mildred Stuebner '36, Ethel Frank '35, Mary Smead '35, Harriette Hazinski '34.

Church on List

Betty Church '33, Julie Ernst '34, Marian Kelley '35, Margaret Logan '33, Floretta Maneval '35, Pearl McCulchin grad, Betty Lamoreaux '35, Betty Kidder '34, June Shafer '34, Esther Ehlert '34, Rosemary Solmes '34, Elsie West, Y. W. C. A. secretary;

Registrar Tours State Schools, Speaks to Group

Frank O. Holt, registrar, is spending this week visiting educational centers in Northern Wisconsin. In Superior he will attend the Lake Superior Teachers' association meeting.

Mr. Holt planned to visit the Eau Claire Teachers' association as well as that in Superior. He will also visit various high schools in the above mentioned cities, and in certain towns along the way, where he will be called upon to speak to the faculty members.

Mrs. Edward R. Maurer

Breaks Hip Wednesday

Mrs. Edward R. Maurer, wife of Prof. Maurer of the mechanical engineering department, broke her hip Wednesday morning and was taken to the Wisconsin General hospital. Her condition was reported as favorable.

R. B. Anderson Will Speak

At Lief Ericson Banquet

The chief speaker at the Lief Ericson day banquet to be held tonight at 6 p. m. at the Simon hotel will be Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson, professor emeritus of Scandinavian languages of the university.

REICHEL-KIESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reichel, Shawna, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to William Kiester L3, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Kiester, Clintonville. They were married Sept. 16 at Waukegan, Ill.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

George Arthur Platz '32, Racine, was a guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house this week.

Louise Doelison '36, Marita Rader '34, Ruth Smith '34, Evelyn Lahr '34, Margaret Worden '36.

Sophie Slataga '36, Caryl Morse '36, Helan Whitlock '36, Blanche Gans '36, Margaret Pheil '36, Ida Taylor '36, Betsy Ross '36, Josephine Cook '33, Jane Day '35, Ruth Siebecker '34, Hulda Schuetz '34, Mary Bossart '35, Adelaide Bretney '35, Juliana Bardes '34, Helen Miller '34, Kathleen Niever '36, Phyllis Bowes '36, Jean Charters '35, Eleanor Hoffman '36, Marian Johnson '36, Dorris Witter '36.

PRADT-SMITH

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Charlotte Pradt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Pradt, Wausau, to Marshall H. Smith '28, Appleton, son of Mrs. Martha Wilbur Smith, Oshkosh. Miss Pradt is a graduate of the National Cathedral school at Washington, D. C., and she has studied music at Oberlin college. While a student here, Marshall Smith was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

DELTA GAMMA

Members of Delta Gamma will hold their annual picnic Monday, Oct. 9, at 6 p. m. at the College club. The hostesses will be Mrs. Harry S. Richards, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Brittingham, Harriette Holt and Helen Mautz.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Jane Givens '36, Mount Sterling, Ill., Barbara Knudson '36, Harlowton, Mont., Loreen Knudson '36, Harlowton, Mont., and Rose Marie Snyder '36, Enterprise, Ore., were pledged recently to Alpha Omicron Pi.

MACKAY DAUGHTER

Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter, Catherine Louise, to Prof. and Mrs. Scott Mackay, Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Child Inoculation Is Urged by State Board of Health

Prompt diphtheria immunization among children who have entered the primary grades without it was urged recently by the state board of health.

Eternal vigilance must be exercised against diphtheria, the board points out, because each year brings well over 50,000 babies into the Wisconsin picture, and the state program advocates immunization for all children between the ages of 9 months and 12 years.

The wisdom of maintaining community-wide immunization among children of pre-school age is borne out by the records of the state bureau of vital statistics, which reveal that approximately 65 per cent of Wisconsin's diphtheria deaths occur at ages under 5 years.

Diphtheria deaths in the state were limited to 54 last year, the lowest toll ever recorded, but 795 cases of the disease were reported during the year.

Brown Directs Radio Program

'On Wisconsin' Hour Aims to Present Information About State

With Mr. Charles E. Brown of the State Historical museum as director, one of the biggest projects yet undertaken by radio station WHA was inaugurated this week.

A new series of programs to be given every day at 3 p. m., called the "On Wisconsin" programs, were planned to inform the residents of Wisconsin more extensively about the richness of their own state, its history, geology, geography, Indian lore, birds, and animals. The large number of prominent men and women who are contributing to the programs with talks, is ample proof, officials pointed out, of the truly civic spirit with which the series was undertaken by Mr. Brown and Harold H. Engle of WHA.

Prof. Loyal Durand, Gilbert Rasche, curator of the geological museum, and Prof. R. R. Schrock are scheduled for talks on geology and geography Monday afternoons.

Tieman Speaks

Tuesday is given to the study of plants, forests and flowers. Dr. Harry D. Tieman of the Forest Products laboratory is giving two talks on trees, and Prof. N. C. Fassit will discuss the flora of Wisconsin. Duane Kipp will speak on the prevention of forest fires.

Mr. Brown will take charge of the Wednesday program which deals with Indian lore and Wisconsin village sites. John J. Knudsen will discuss the collecting of Indian relics.

Kellogg Directs History

Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg will take charge of the Thursday history series and Duane Kipp will speak on birds and animals on Friday.

Altogether, more than 50 persons will participate. Others who are giving talks at future dates are: Dr. J. S. Schafer, E. G. Doudna, G. P. Hambrecht, A. O. Barton, Prof. W. J. Chase, Ethel Rockwell, Alice Smith, Dr. L. V. Sprague, Prof. B. Q. Morgan, Prof. Einar Haugen, J. J. McDonald, Carrie Rasmussen, Mrs. R. W. Holcombe, H. E. Fuller, Dean Susan Davis, Prof. Leon J. Cole, Aldo Leopold, Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, and J. E. Hansen.

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A Dancing Teacher at Fifteen Is Record of Betty MacKinley

Took First Lessons at Age of Six; Succeeds in Teaching Children

By ALICE GRUENBERGER
Sparkling blue eyes, curly brown hair, expressive features, and a lithe body make up the outward appearance of Betty MacKinley '36, who was a dancer at six and a dancing teacher at 15. But her personality is more than a matter of beauty; her eloquent gestures and genuine enthusiasm as she speaks of her work, and her charming friendliness make her the attractive person she is.

Miss MacKinley, a Tri-Delt pledge, lives at Barnard hall, where she curled up comfortably on her bed while she talked about herself and her work without the slightest trace of self-consciousness.

She started taking dancing lessons at the age of six in Chicago, and has studied with many famous teachers, among them Betty Jones, Audrey Mederis, and Dorothy Thoringer, who is the only exponent in America of the German dancer, Kreutzberg. When she was about 10 years old, her family moved to Wisconsin, where the first big problem was to find a dancing teacher. They heard of Audrey Mederis in Beloit, and she took up toe dancing.

Starts Dancing Class

Friends and acquaintances urged her very strongly to teach their children, and when she was 15 years old, she decided she would like to start her own studio. Her mother consented, and in the fall of 1930 she started teaching classes in the Culton Memorial hall in Edgerton, where her home is. Her classes were a success from the start. Everyone was interested and many people came to visit and observe, because of the teacher's extreme youth and the excellent work of the classes.

There were two pianists and lessons given three afternoons a week after school. At Christmas time Miss MacKinley gave a big party for her pupils and the mothers. "It was lots of fun," she said. "We played games and the children danced and I danced for them, and we had a big tree, and, everybody had a good time."

Attended High School

In the spring of 1931 the first pupil recital was held. It was a private affair, to which each pupil might invite her friends, and it was very enthusiastically received. The hall was filled and people stood at the back. During all this time Miss MacKinley was attending high school. She was an honor student and active in debate work. She did declamatory work for three years, winning a first place in Edgerton and a first place in the district competition, and was on the varsity debate team during her senior year. She also worked as chairman of various committees for class programs.

Proud of Work

"Dancing is the art in which you



WHA -- 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

- 9:00 a. m. Morning Music.
- 9:35 a. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Rhythm and Dramatic Games—Mrs. Fannie Steve, Director of Health Education, Madison.
- 10:00 a. m. Homemakers' Program—"Insulin and Diabetes", Miss Ruth Buellesbach, R. N.; "Some New Uses for Green Tomatoes"; Answers to Questions from our Listeners.
- 10:45 a. m. The Band Wagon.
- 11:00 a. m. Music Appreciation Course, Dr. C. H. Mills.
- 12:00 noon. Musicales.
- 12:30 p. m. Farm Program—Grover Kingsley's Old Timers in a Program of Old Favorites; I see by the Farm Papers, Radio Editor.
- 1:00 p. m. The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.
- 1:15 p. m. Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.
- 1:30 p. m. University Economics Through Foreign Language Testing, Prof. E. D. Cheydeur.
- 2:05 p. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Art Craft—Directed by Wayne L. Claxton, Wisconsin High school.
- 2:30 p. m. Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.
- 3:00 p. m. On Wisconsin: The French Discover Wisconsin, Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg.
- 3:30 p. m. Campus Players' Dramatization.
- 4:00 p. m. Daily Cardinal All-Student Program.

express your emotions through movement of the body," Miss MacKinley explained, in attempting to illustrate that movement is to the dancer what color is to the painter. "Dancing is grace. You can express your lightest and deepest emotions. Life in all its stages can be portrayed through the dance."

She is justly proud of the work she has done with very small children and speaks with enthusiasm of the thrill of getting them to express themselves, and of weaving something out of them. "There is nothing like that thrill," she confessed. "To see their faces concentrated in an effort to think out what is wanted and then to see them work it out in a dance is the most exciting thing I know."

Has Wide Experience

Around the time of Washington's birthday last year, Miss MacKinley's class danced the minuet and Virginia reel at homes and parties, and all patriotic functions. "The minuet was danced fifteen times in one week, and was a huge success," she added, after

Fewer Students, Fewer Dollars, Fewer Checks!

(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Student enrollment has decreased to the extent of 850 students this year and will mean a loss of more than \$90,000 to the university in tuition, according to the final report by the registrar's office of the University of Michigan.

The number of students paying their tuition in notes is higher than ever before, it was also revealed.

The Forestry school was the only branch of the university to report an increase in enrollment. Last year's figures show that 50 were enrolled in that school, while 51 are recorded this year.

explaining she made up the minuet, as she did all her dances. The music she used was Mozart's famous "Minuet and Trio," she recalled.

The second annual dance recital was an even greater success than the first. The hall was so crowded that people stood outside the doors as far back as they could possibly see, and many others were turned away outside. This recital was also an invitation affair. "There were so many flowers we couldn't possibly get them into the house."

Miss MacKinley has danced in many theaters. The Garrick and Orpheum theaters in Madison have both presented her, as well as the Jeffries theater in Janesville.

Dislikes Acrobatics

A big and successful event in Miss MacKinley's career took place this summer. Steven Boles wrote a pageant called "The Pioneer," to commemorate the coming of Black Hawk, which was to be presented at the 4-H club county fair at Janesville. Miss MacKinley was given charge of Episode two, which was entirely dancing. She trained children from Clinton, Milton, Turtle, and two groups from Janesville; girls who ranged in age from eight years to twenty, and most of them untrained. Each town

Public Speakers! Meet in Union; Tryouts Tonight

The annual tryouts for membership in the Hesperian debating society will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Writing room of the Memorial Union.

The society asks all students interested in any form of public speaking to attend the tryouts, which will consist of three-minute speeches on subjects selected by the candidates.

A group of 40 freshmen interested in public speaking attended the first organizational meeting of Hesperia held in the Union on Sept. 29. The history and purposes of the society were outlined at this meeting by the Hon. Burr W. Jones, former supreme court justice, and Ralph Axley '23, Madison attorney.

did a different dance, representing grain, water, forest, and fruits. The pageant was an unqualified success.

"I have never had an acrobatic dance on any of my programs," Miss MacKinley stated. "I often give it as exercise to my children, but I do not consider it really dancing. Neither do I use jazzed dancing."

Is Still Amateur

Miss MacKinley will major in history at the university. "When I came up, I didn't know whether to take dancing or some other subject," she admitted. "But I don't want to narrow myself, and so I decided to major in history. Of course, some time in the future I want to have my own studio, but just now I want to broaden myself as much as possible."

"I have never received money for my dancing," she said, referring to her public appearances. "I have danced in many programs at women's clubs and similar organizations, but have never done it for money." Miss MacKinley has appeared frequently in Beloit, Janesville, Madison, and Edgerton.

"I just wish you could see some of my smallest children dance," she concluded, still with the same eager enthusiasm. "They are the cutest youngsters you ever saw."

Campus Players Will Broadcast

'Brandell Vs. Pickwick' Will Begin Thespians' Season Over WHA

Continuing their last year's policy of presenting original plays and plays that have been especially adapted for radio presentation, the Campus Players will present "Brandell versus Pickwick" over WHA at 3:30 this afternoon.

The cast is as follows: Cecil Duckworth, Harley Smith, grad, Martin Sorenson, Rosalie Gill, grad, Evelyn Nuernberg '33, and Donald Brotherson '33. It is directed by Les Hale, chairman of the group.

This play is the first of a series that will run throughout the year and a special effort will be made to present original plays and adaptations in these programs. This material will be had from students and from people throughout the state. For this last part the Campus Players are cooperating with the university extension in offering the people of the state an opportunity to send in their work for radio presentation.

The Campus Players this year are a subsidiary of the Wisconsin University Players, along with the Studio group and the Playwriters' group. This year they are also attempting to be more technical in the presentation of the plays than they have been in the past.

"Brandell versus Pickwick," the play to be given this afternoon, is an adaptation for radio by David Larri-man of the Ohio State University Radio Players.

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

There are 145 calvary horses in the R. O. T. C. stables at the University of Illinois.

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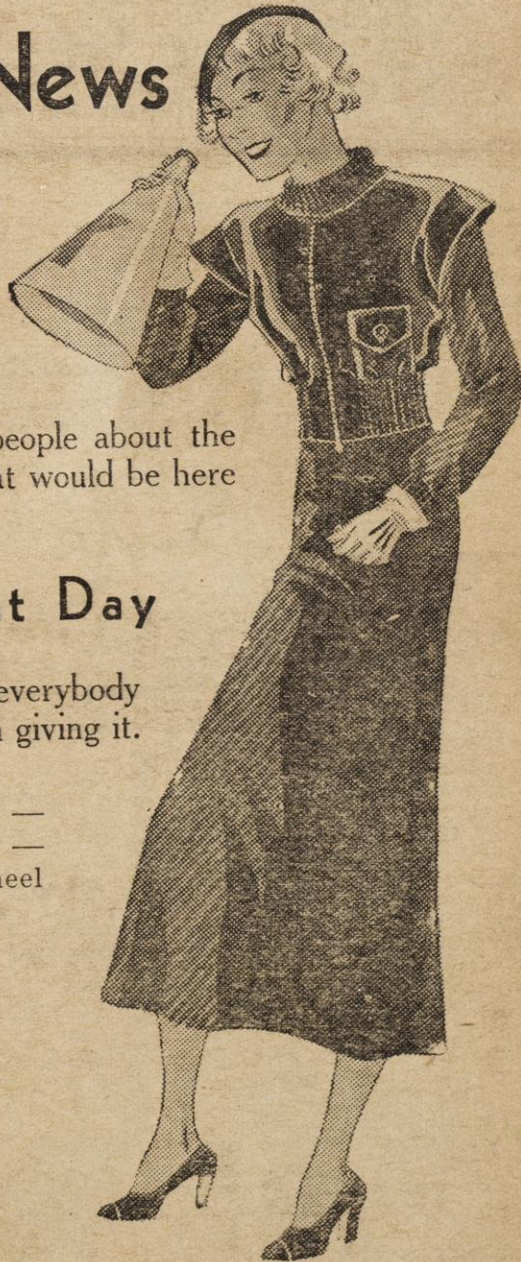
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BARON BROTHERS INC.
—MAIN FLOOR—

Authorities Terrorize Students Investigating Illinois Strike Area

Sheriff Keeps Visitors From Contact With Starving Miners

This is the third and last of a series of articles on the relief tour of four university students into the Illinois strike area as told by Wilbur J. Cohen, of The Daily Cardinal staff, a member of the group. The second of the series described relief methods in the stricken area.—EDITOR.

By WILBUR J. COHEN

Victor Suiverts reports the following incident while jailed in Benton with Prof. Carlson, his wife, and the Commonwealth college group. Sheriff Browning Robinson's wife was quizzing Suiverts on his religious beliefs and asked him directly whether or not he believed in a God. Suiverts answered affirmatively. Mrs. Robinson then asked why he, as a student, was interested in coming down some 300 miles from his home to interfere with affairs in southern Illinois.

Continue Questioning

Mrs. Robinson continued to ask this question as did other deputies: Why were students who normally were only interested in textbooks and lectures intent upon coming to Benton to "incite the miners to riot" and inculcate communistic and atheistic doctrines?

Once when Suiverts was asked this question in this manner, "Why should a student with such heads as yours come down here?" Prof. Carlson answered, "Why, sheriff, you must be an anthropologist!" A deputy then slapped Prof. Carlson right across the face, yelling that the sheriff was not to be cursed at and that proper language must be used while in the jail!

Tell Contradicting Stories

Other stories could be told of the contradictory explanations which the deputies told about the situation in the mines. One deputy said that conditions were so well under hand, that miners were so well taken care of that the students need not come into the area to administer relief and that the authorities had everything under control. The same deputy told this writer, not five minutes later, that conditions were so bad in the fields that students could not be permitted to enter the field since their life was in constant danger.

The sheriff also said that some 300 men were awaiting the students with rifles and guns if they headed directly toward Benton, but according to Suiverts and other parties the only people who had guns in the entire area were deputies and operator sympathizers.

Deputies Armed

It is interesting to note further that Sheriff Browning Robinson is the sheriff of Franklin county in which Benton, the center of strike activities is located, but that the students were met by Sheriff Robinson in Jefferson county some 20 miles from Benton and 12 miles from the Franklin county line. Thus technically Sheriff Robinson had gone out of his county to tell the sheriff of Jefferson county to stop the students from entering a county which was 12 miles away.

But, of course, legality was not necessary nor even questioned at that time. Every deputy had a Thompson automatic sub-machine gun and rifles and pistols, and they were law.

Not Officially Arrested

Neither were the students officially arrested. They were told to go back to Chicago immediately upon their arrival but only stayed in a tourist camp over night, sleeping on benches and in automobiles during a rain, all through the "courtesy" of the police.

The jail was too small for the group and were the students arrested they could not have been held in the jail so that the occupancy of the tourist camp was virtual arrest. Moreover, the students could not go anywhere except under police privileges and were forbidden to go back during the dark of the night to Chicago (even had they wanted to) because they might have tried to enter elsewhere, nor were they permitted to continue onward the next day. It was actual arrest further, insofar as two deputies kept watch over the students all night for the so-called "safety" of the students.

Censor News

Suiverts, after looking over the area said that even were all the miners to go back to work immediately, full time, it would take from two to five years to rehabilitate the individuals in the area and to make the communities livable places.

Much of the rumor which the students heard could not be substantiated. News was and is under strict censorship of deputies and operator sympathizers. None of the students were able to take verbatim notation while under arrest and all stories were reconstructed when they arrived back

in Chicago to trade accumulated information. Although some 500 mimeographed circulars were taken along by the students to be answered by the miners, none ever were touched by pen or pencil, for the students never got to see a real miner. Such questions as amount of wage per hour per kind of work, hours of work, religious and political beliefs, attitude toward unions and presidential candidates, number of children in family, relief, if any—including amount and type of relief, and condition of school children, their support, and health and educational facilities—all those were included in the questionnaire.

Don't Fulfill Purpose

The purposes of the expedition were hardly fulfilled since both relief and investigation were blocked by the deputies. The expedition itself was too abortive to have any far-reaching consequence. Publicity came to naught; suit became impossible; the original purposes were never accomplished. But for the students on the expedition the encounter came to mean much. Economic conditions became more real. They were no longer text-book tales—mere objective newspaper stories.

The students had seen machine guns, real deputies, legionnaires, deprivation of liberty, and gangster terrorism. The labor scene became a reality—not merely another econ course. This attitude became noticeable in each student immediately. It becomes characteristic of all individuals who see for the first time things they have talked about, read about, and wondered about for years. Each student wondered after leaving the stricken area whether "rugged individualism," Jeffersonian democracy, the bill of rights, are all that they are supposed to be. The American scene at its best! That was all the students could say. All in all it was simply the most outrageous picture ever imagined.

Iowa-Wisconsin Game Committee Plans Programs

Special plans for the program for the Iowa-Wisconsin football game Saturday will be made by the games day committee at a meeting to be held Thursday noon in the Memorial Union, it was announced Tuesday by Prof. Asher Hobson, chairman of the group. All organizations that wish to stage any event in the stadium during, before, or after the game must make arrangements with this committee, Prof. Hobson stated.

The games day committee is composed of Prof. C. H. Mills, of the music school; Prof. E. W. Morphy, of the music school; Capt. G. E. Fingerson, of the military science department; George F. Downer, of the publicity department; Coach C. W. Spears, Judkins Rickers '34, head cheerleader; Vita Salerno; and Frederick J. Noer, editor of The Daily Cardinal.

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Girl Engineer From Canal Zone Relates Panama's Unique Qualities

A chemical engineer lives at Barnard hall, women's dormitory.

It's easy to explain. The name is Margaret Bardelson '34, and the sex is female, which makes it quite all right, really, and she hails from the Canal Zone, which is on the Isthmus of Panama, according to all the better grade of geography textbooks.

It's a unique place, this Canal Zone; to judge from Miss Bardelson's description. In the first place, only government employees may live there, in houses which are rented furnished from the government. All food is obtained from a government commissary, and instead of paying with money in the approved manner of these United States, coupons are used and the proper amount later deducted from the monthly payroll. A time-keeper comes around every four days or so to distribute the coupon books, which open out like the mileage books of the bus lines. You buy food by the mile, apparently.

Many White People

There are clubhouses with recreation rooms, soda fountains, and movies. Those who come to the movies from outside the Zone and are not government employees must pay more. The films shown are about a year old, Miss Bardelson said, but added that this made it quite convenient to see a favorite picture over again with a respectable amount of time in between.

There are about 40,000 white people in the Zone, which is about 10 miles by 50 miles in size, according to Miss Bardelson. Towns are situated around the locks of the canal, and Balboa, at the Pacific end, is where the governor, and Miss Bardelson, lives. "There are 10 forts and much army," she said. Also coast artillery, airports, a submarine base, and the "banana" fleet, so called because it is stationed in tropical waters.

Chose Wisconsin

In answer to the question "Why did you choose Wisconsin?" Miss Bardelson answered, "My father came from Minnesota and my mother from Illinois, so I decided to split the difference." In high school she had decided to take up chemistry, but decided for chemical engineering because it has no language requirements and is more practical. There has never been a girl graduate in chemical

engineering, Miss Bardelson was told by her adviser.

"I didn't think it was unusual when I chose that course," she added. "It wasn't until I got here that I found that most people considered it funny. In many of my classes I have been the only girl."

Points of Interest

It takes eight days on the government boat to get from the Zone to New York, she explained. The boat is always full of college students headed for various parts of the U. S. and a very lively time is had on the trip. Because of the shortness of our vacations, comparatively speaking, she can only make the trip once a year.

A few other points of interest cited by Miss Bardelson include the information that the dividing line between the Canal Zone and the Panamanian Republic is 4th of July Avenue; that the newspapers are printed in both Spanish and English; and that government employees get month long vacations, because the climate is hard on them.

Future Plans

Miss Bardelson never had seen snow before she came to Wisconsin, and the change in climate made by taking the trip home has its effect on her every time. "I always feel sleepy," she explained, yawning a prodigious yawn.

Her plans for the future hold the hope that she can do work with textiles and get in a laboratory. "Besides knowing chemical processes, I will know how to design things to further the processes."

Michigan Council Defied;

Freshmen Go Bareheaded

(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Freshmen were ordered to wear their "pots" by the Student council of the University of Michigan as it took up its duties for the year, but threats from that organization failed to bring forth the little gray caps.

One freshman went so far as to make the statement that he defied the sophomores to make him wear his "pot," but the boast failed to rouse the ire of the second year men.

"We can do nothing about it," was the only statement that the president of the class would make.

Gate Receipts Prospect Good

Manager Levis Believes Home Schedule of Games Has Aroused Interest

"Prospects for good attendance at the football games of our 1932 schedule are excellent," declared Manager George W. Levis today. "Despite the depression, more interest has been evidenced in Wisconsin's home games than has been shown for some years."

"In line with other schools in the Big Ten, the general admission price to the public has been reduced from \$3 to \$2.50, plus the tax, for all games excepting the Iowa game, which we are offering to the public for \$2 plus the tax, and the Coe game, for which we are charging the usual \$1 admission price, plus the tax."

"Mail orders for each game close 10 days before the contest. We are obliged to close this mail order sale in time to fill the orders, and clear up our racks so as to be able to place the remaining tickets on open sale beginning the Monday prior to each contest. Bear in mind that all that is necessary is to state in your letter the number of tickets desired for each game and enclose a check for the price of the tickets, and add for each game, for a total of eight tickets or less, 20 cents additional for mailing charges."

"A football ticket committee composed of ardent Wisconsin supporters has been organized which includes two or more men from every town of any size in the state of Wisconsin. These committeemen will be glad to answer questions regarding the purchase of tickets."

"Everyone cannot have the best seat, we admit, but we are making every effort to have our customers satisfied with their seat locations in the knowledge that their orders have been handled in as fair a manner as possible."

"We have an efficient force in the ticket department who will answer your inquiries promptly and courteously, and we solicit constructive criticism at all times. It is our desire to cooperate as fully as possible with the prospective spectators of the games."

Ordered by their prexy not to paddle freshmen, sophomores at the Colorado School of Mines make the freshmen paddle each other.

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Clendenning's The Human Body.
Britton's The President's Daughter.
Jean's Mysterious Universe.
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Wisconsin Players Affirm Stand Will Extend No Favoritism

Deny Accusations That University Theater Is Closed, Secret Organization

By EVERETT B. BAKER
(President, Wisconsin Players)
As long as I am president, the Wisconsin University players and its subsidiary groups shall favor no religions, no nationalities, no races, no fraternities, no sororities, nor cliques or schools of thought.

I make this statement straight to the student body as a whole. For the past week, I have been harangued by a maze of accusations that the players favor certain races, that they try to suppress individuals, that they favor certain schools of thought, and that they are a secret closed organization. These accusations are unfounded and untrue.

Present Program
To all students sincerely interested in anything pertaining to the theater, may I present "The Wisconsin University Players" of 1932 and 1933.

Our aim is to promote in every way possible dramatic activities on the university campus. To open to all students and faculty of the university the opportunity of creative work in all fields of the theater, we present the following program:

Three Subsidiary Groups
There shall be three subsidiary groups of the players: The studio group, the radio group, and the playwriting group. The following excerpts from the constitution of the university players show precisely how they shall function. Our constitution says that:

"The purpose of the Wisconsin university players in creating this studio group is to open to ambitious theatrically minded students the chance to work in all fields of theater art with the cooperation of the University theater and the help of the Wisconsin university players wherever and whenever possible.

Create New Groups
"The studio group is not a club, hence there are to be no entrance requirements, there are to be no officers apart from the director, and there are to be no dues or fees whatsoever.

"The meetings of the studio group shall consist of open discussions at the end of each studio program upon the plays of that day, and shall be lead by any qualified person whom the performers of that day shall choose.

Radio Important Medium
"There is no medium which reaches from the outside world to the inside world greater than radio. In recognition of this truth the Wisconsin university players do hereby constitutionally recognize as a subsidiary, the radio group which has for the past two years functioned under its auspices. This radio group shall continue to be known on the air as 'The Campus players, a radio subsidiary of the Wisconsin university players.'

"The playwriters' group is created to offer to those students and faculty members of a qualified playwriting ability the consultation, knowledge, friendly advice, enthusiasm, and fellowship of the group so needed by the playwright. It shall be the aim of this group at all times to develop and assist those who show talent in the field of playwriting."

That is the program of the Wisconsin university players for the coming year.

Appoint Studio Director
Miss Mary Lattimer has been appointed director of the studio group. We make a special request for play writing material as it is hoped to assign dates, casts, and crews to work immediately.

Lester Hale has been appointed director of the radio group. Interested people can get in touch with him at WHA.

Michigan Clubs Find Pledge Rules Very Successful

(Big Ten News Service)
Ann Arbor, Mich.—Fraternities are finding the new system of rushing which was installed this fall "very effective," according to reports made by rushing chairman of the various houses at the University of Michigan. The fraternity plan of rushing which was drawn up by the Interfraternity council and passed by the University Senate committee defers rushing until the end of Orientation week and pledging until the beginning of the third week of school.

All pledging is done through the dean of students office by means of preference lists which are made out by the fraternities and the rushees.

The Yale prom committee included on its standard invitation to girls, the note: "The committee has requested your escort not to send flowers."

Student Catches Rides to Stanford Across America

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Stanford University, Calif.—The sun beats down upon a California highway. Cars flash by, headed for a nearby town. An attractive girl of 21, stocky and dark, smiles cheerfully at the motorists and asks pleasantly, "Going up?"

A car stops abruptly. She climbs in, and the machine speeds away.

To Galinka Ehrenfest, hitch-hiker from Leiden, Holland, this method of transportation is economical, safe and thrilling. Recently she arrived on the Stanford campus, where she was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Gurt Lewin, friends of her father, a physicist at the University of Leyden.

Just two years ago Galinka came to the United States to study American educational facilities. Stranded in St. Louis she decided to see America as a hitch-hiker.

"Most of the pickups on the highway come from insurance agents, it seems," she says. "They're interested in your welfare, and in their own salesmanship—all you Americans are."

College Man Realizes Dream Of Bumming to South America

Richard Hobbins '34 Works On Cargo Boat During Summer

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles which will appear periodically in The Daily Cardinal in which the achievements, interests and foibles of campus personalities will be depicted.

A boy's dream, an adolescent's hope, and a college man's determination spurred Richard Hobbins '34 to board a cargo boat this summer and work his way down to South America.

Realize Dream
The realization of this dream came after Hobbins had been imbued with the "yen" for travel by the many interesting tales told him by his fraternity brothers of the "summers when they worked."

"You can't be a sailor and print your experiences," says Hobbins, and yet those experiences which are "printable" are interesting enough to mark his trip as exciting and unforgettable.

Acts As Guard
In his capacity as a junior deck

officer on the S. S. Santa Clara, Hobbins' official duties were to stand on watch with the third mate, assort the mail, do various deck duties, and patrol the passageway. The latter duty he exercised in quite an interesting fashion at one time. When the boat docked in Valparaiso, Chile, a young native girl—quite vivacious in nature—entered the boat and insisted on selling wild flowers to the passengers.

It was only by force that Hobbins was able to remove her from the boat. While carrying her down the gang plank he tasted a bit of the South American temper and emerged luckily with merely a discolored eye and minus several bunches of hair.

Carries Small Wardrobe
"The trip was both interesting and educational as well as exciting," said Hobbins as he praised the beautiful scenery of South America. To him the melting of the tropics into snow clad mountains was most picturesque as were the towns along the Pacific coast which were typical of the locality in every respect.

Hobbins' entire wardrobe on his travels consisted of the white and blue naval uniforms and a pair of khaki pants which he wore when the

property left the class open-mouthed and speechless, but only for a moment. A cloud of smoke drifting past the window loosened the tongue of one youth.

"Er—a—professor, pardon me for interrupting, but the building is burning."

"Hm! Class dismissed!"

And the students, among whom were Ray Holcombe and Frederic March, lost no time in leaving. When they reached the rotunda, firemen, assisted by students, were busy fixing the hose to put out the fire in the dome. Everyone was waiting tensely, the hose were pointed upward and the water turned on. The water rose up, up, up for three feet, and back down again, drenching the spectators but leaving the dome burning.

Shortly after the fire an appropriation was made, giving the dome of the old capitol to the university to use on Bascom hall. No measurements were made, but the dome was carted up the hill and placed behind Bascom where it lay for several years. Finally it was decided to put it on, and the work started, only to be abandoned when it was discovered that the dome was about three times too big for the building.

Peace prevailed until the sound of a fire truck approaching caused more rustling in the class. "Quiet!" roared the professor. "If the other instructors want to dismiss their classes so they can watch a mere fire, let them, but we have more important work to do. In ten minutes I'll be through."

This hapless disregard of life and

Finding of Charred Wood Recalls Burning of Old Bascom's Dome

Charred wood on the walls and ceiling of the costume room, directly underneath the old dome of Bascom hall, was discovered yesterday by a group of Wisconsin players, who after some questioning found it to be the remains of the fire which burned down the dome Oct. 10, 1920.

This discovery reminded Ray Holcombe '23 of many amusing incidents of the fire, one of which concerned a professor who didn't know the building was burning because he, unlike the students, had forgotten what four toots of the fire siren stood for.

Practically everyone was rushing frantically out of the building and rolling up their sleeves preparatory to helping the firemen, but this professor lectured on, while his audience got more restless.

"I know you want to get out," sympathized the lecturer, "but I have some important material here."

Peace prevailed until the sound of a fire truck approaching caused more rustling in the class. "Quiet!" roared the professor. "If the other instructors want to dismiss their classes so they can watch a mere fire, let them, but we have more important work to do. In ten minutes I'll be through."

This hapless disregard of life and

uniforms were not required. In these colorless outfits he, together with the crew, visited the various towns along the coast, indulging in "sailors' pastimes."

Encounter Revolution

While at Panama City, the Santa Clara crew met with some disagreement with the United States cruisers of the army at some amusement place. The result was a typical army-navy fight with the bartender being victorious for he threw them all out.

In the tropics there was hardly a living thing to see. Farther south along the west coast the inhabitants are Spanish-speaking people, rather dirty and unwholesome in appearance. Caste plays a large role in South America, and although there is presumably a nicer class of people living there, the crew met only those who worked on the wharf, the longshoremen, who were naturally of the lower class.

Hobbins tells also of the crew's experience in Salaverry, Peru, where they encountered a revolution.

Attends "Neptune" Party

"I was disappointed because there was no shooting," said Hobbins, but he explained that the anticipation and anxiety of the situation was sufficiently exciting. The only contact they had with the revolution was in their not being able to discharge the cargo.

Hobbins was also a victim at a Neptune party, which is given to initiate those who have never crossed the Equator. The ceremony consists in the victim being painted up and thrown unawares into the ship pool, clothes and all.

The forming of the various acquaint-

Universities Give Potential Geniuses Special Attention

Educational experimentation and scholarship are being emphasized in several institutions. At Northwestern university, six precocious students, potential geniuses, who will associate together and receive special attention from instructors have been enrolled for this year.

Because so many feminine applications were received, six of the twelve prodigies who will be admitted will be girls.

At Washington State college, statistics show that 445 students appeared on honor roll and 12 collegians earned records of 16 hours or more of "A" in one semester. This shows an exceedingly high record. Wonder how high standards are at the northern institution? Being listed on the honor roll is usually such a real and extraordinary accomplishment.

Mathematics Club Meets Today in 309 North Hall

The Mathematics club will hold a meeting today at 4:15 p. m. in 309 North hall. Prof. R. E. Langer will speak on the "Life of Leonhard Euler."

ances on the boat and on shore, and the studying of the different types of people one encounters was to Hobbins the most interesting aspect of the entire trip.

Visits Many Cities
"People I met were so queer," he says, "and their queerness furnished a world of interesting study."

"Starting from New York and reaching the west coast of South America by way of the Panama Canal, his itinerary included Christobel in the Canal Zone, Balboa and Panama City in Panama, Buenaventura in Columbia, Manta in Ecuador, Callao and Lima in Peru and Valparaiso in Chile.

Will Continue Trips

While in Lima he saw many historical items of interest including the ancient tribe of Inca's possessions. In Manta he traded his pocket watch for a panama hat which is worth \$40. This port is one famous for its panama hats. In the cargo were two crates of hand woven panamas which had taken three years in the making and which were so fine that they could be pulled through a ring. These were worth \$250 each and were evidently made for royalty.

With such an interesting summer still fresh in memory, Hobbins plans to continue such trips each year until he is through with school, his aim being to cover as much of the earth's surface as he can in that time. He is at present a junior in the College of Letters and Science and he is planning to enter the Law school. As a freshman, Hobbins won Freshman Honors and was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma. His social affiliations are with the Sigma Phi fraternity.

Bloomington Business Boosts as Indiana University Opens Doors

(Big Ten News Service)
Bloomington, Ind.—Business has shown a marked increase here since the University of Indiana opened for the fall semester, according to local business men. Some expressed the opinion that the re-opening of the university had the same effect on the city as an increase in population of seven or eight thousand.

The clothing business, although not admitted to be "as good as it should be," is better. Some of the students who decided last year that the old suit would stand another season have found that it can't resist the wear of a third one. One of the leading clothiers stated that although the amount of business he is doing will not check in dollars and cents with last year's, the volume of business is greater.

Vacations Hurt Grocers
Grocers state that they miss the business of the faculty members who go away on their vacations during the summer almost as much as the combined losses of sorority and fraternity trade. They have noted a large increase in business this fall.

There are several new restaurants in the vicinity of the campus that are dependent on student patronage. The owners of the older restaurants say they cannot compare the effect of the re-opening of the university upon their business with last year's opening because of so many new competitors.

Theaters are not dependent upon student patronage; however, they expect it and have welcomed the students back to Bloomington. The number of students patronizing the theaters at the present time is greater than it will be later in the season, according to the managers.

Taxi Business Better
The report of the taxi companies would indicate that although the stu-

dents are in better condition financially, they still prefer to "walk their dates" except during bad weather. The cab companies have had an increase in business, particularly on rainy days.

Bankers have noticed an upturn which they cannot attribute to any one cause. The return of the students has placed considerable money in circulation, but the store business and other industries of the locality are beginning to operate on a larger scale, making it impossible for the bankers to make any definite conclusion as to the effect of the re-opening of the university.

Shoe firms have been benefited by the opening. They have realized a pickup second only to the restaurant business. Some dealers said that the volume of the shoe sales had quadrupled. Firms selling moderately priced shoes have experienced a greater increase than those selling high or low priced footwear. Men have been largely responsible for the rapid turnover of stock. The women, for some reason or other, do not begin buying heavily until later in the season. One firm is registering a complete turnover of stock at the rate of once a month.

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Campus Player Will Make Bow

New Group Appears on Radio For First Time on Thursday

The Campus Players, a radio subsidiary group of the Wisconsin Players, will make its first appearance for this year's season this Thursday, when at 3:30 p. m. it presents Bardell vs. Pickwick, a court-room farce, over the university station WHA.

Those who will appear in this week's play will be Cecil Duckworth grad, Harley Smith grad, Rosalie Gill grad, Evelyn Nuernberg '33, Marten Sorenson '33, and Don Brotherson '33.

One of the first things the Wisconsin Players did since getting under way this year was to officially make the Campus Players one of three subsidiary groups now acting as part of the Players. This year it is the aim of this group to not only present more finished performances of its radio plays, but to stimulate the student body and individuals throughout the state to write original radio plays or to condense other material for radio use.

We should like to have as many students as possible take an active part in the Campus Players. Those who have not already reported at WHA may get in touch with Lester Hale, chairman of the Campus Players group, or may tack their names to a list posted on the bulletin board outside the Wisconsin Players' office on the third floor of Bascom hall. All those who do appear in any radio performances may receive credit towards election into the Wisconsin Players.

Low Scores Mark Football Contests

(Continued from Page 3) silons broke up many of their opponent's plays.

The lineup for Chi Phi: Reid, Cullen, Boesel, Rieck, Gillette, Pemberton, and Cowen; for Delta Upsilon: Flint, Terwilliger, Folsom, Swenson, Morris, Forester, and Minchin.

Kentucky university shows a decrease of 562 freshmen from last year.

the Rambler---

--- complete campus coverage

Things We Never Knew 'Till Now:

That Porter Butts, house director of the Union, was recently seen smoking at dinner in the Union Popover, where there are two large signs saying "No Smoking."

That Shorty Bartz, custodian of the uniforms for the football team, took the camera held by Max Boyce '33, business manager of the 1933 Badger, away from him Saturday, there being movie films in the camera.

That Max Boyce, who took a few pictures with the above mentioned camera, wondered what was wrong with the pictures until he discovered he had forgotten to take the safety slide from in front of the lens.

That Charlotte Bissell '33 was nearly mentioned herein for something she did not do and was not guilty of.

That Robert Griswold '33, candidate for senior class president, paid a visit to the alumni office and more particularly to Herman Egstad, secretary, last Saturday a. m.

That members of economics 128 which deals with the subject of international trade in agricultural products, and is taught in the Ag building by one Schaars, are fast setting a record for coming to classes unprepared, four men in succession, nearly a fourth of the class, going down before the instructor's barrage. And all he asked was a recitation of the lesson's main points.

That the Rambler spends his time filling up a little leather notebook which he carries in his vest pocket as contrasted to his predecessor who filled quantities of dog-eared notebooks which automatically appeared from his hip pocket.

That Elmer Meadows '34 nearly had a hemorrhage last week looking for the pictures of five Wisconsin co-eds to send into the office of one of the largest humor publications, he being, allegedly, the only one who was to pick the Wisconsin women.

That there turned out to be at least six other "sole pickers" of whom we have heard.

That Eleanor K. Pfeffer '33, local celebrity, is wearing a former boy friend's present to her—loaned for good behavior we understand, on the assumption that it makes the former boy friend ired.

That as a matter of fact the former boy friend gets one huge kick out of it whenever he sees Miss Pfeffer.

That Arnold Serwer '33, whose gems of wit and brilliance sparkle periodically in other portions of this paper, had his picture taken at the game Saturday, unbeknowns to Mr. Serwer who at the time was executing a tap dance, now to be retained in picture for the benefit of posterity.

Many Sign Up For Tournament

(Continued from Page 3)

club at or before 5 p. m. on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

b. The qualifying round shall be played in company with one or more contestants in the tournament.

c. The player shall register his intention of playing the qualifying round, with the club professional, immediately before beginning to play the round. Other scores shall not count.

5. The first round matches shall be played on Thursday and Friday afternoons Oct. 13 or 14. The choice shall remain with the committee and shall be final. As many preferences as possible will be honored, but none shall bind the committee in any way.

6. The second round shall be played on Saturday morning, Oct. 15, beginning at 8:30 a. m.

7. The third round shall be played on Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

8. The finals in the championship flight shall consist of 36 holes and shall be played on Sunday morning and afternoon, Oct. 16.

9. Unless otherwise decided by the players in each match.

a. Winter golf shall be played.

Bascom Hall Stands on Site Of Madison's First Cemetery

North Hall Was Beginning Of Buildings on Campus

Has not every new student some time or other been faced with a curiosity concerning the history of the university he is attending? The many whys, whens, and hows that arise before the newcomer are quite perplexing when there appears to be no way in which they can be straightened out for him, since many of the upperclassmen themselves are wholly ignorant of the university's past.

On July 26, 1848, the university was incorporated, with John H. Lathrop as its first president. He occupied this position for 10 years. Henry Barnard, Paul A. Chadbourne, John H. Twombly, John Bascom, Thomas Chrowder Chamberlin, Charles Kendall Adams, Charles Richard Van Hise, and Edward Asahel Birge were the succeeding presidents up to the present Glenn Frank. Among this list can be found the answers to the queries as to how some of the university buildings received their names.

The upper campus was known as "College Hill" long before its occupation by the university. Wisconsin Victoria Peck, whose mother was the first white woman settler in Madison,

b. Stymies shall be played. 10. In the qualifying round, winter golf shall be played, and there shall be no stymies played.

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

12. All rules of the Western Golf association shall apply.

13. Suitable awards shall be given for the first three places in each flight.

Under a new ruling scheme inaugurated this fall, women at the University of Southern California were rushed "informally" for eight days after classes began.

An armed bandit attempting to hold up a St. Louis filling station was routed by an attendant who menaced him with a whisk broom.

says that in her girlhood the hill was a blackberry tangle. Bears, rattlesnakes, and deer frequented the hill, the last deer being killed in 1847 after having been hunted for three years.

A large Indian panther mound was situated where Bascom hall now stands, and on the sites of North hall and Muir Knoll were two linear mounds.

Dead Found On Hill

It may be interesting to know that Madison's first cemetery was on the crest of the hill. The grave of the first dead man in Madison, and the grave of Samuel Warren, of Middlesex, England, a workman on the first Madison state capitol, who was killed by a lightning bolt in 1838, were among the graves which were disturbed in 1920 and 1922 when the Lincoln monument was being constructed.

When the 40 acres of College Hill was purchased by the regents in 1949, the houses of some German settlers still occupied the western slope of the hill.

North Hall Was First

North hall has an interesting history, being the first building to be erected by the university. It was opened for classes on September 17, 1851. It cost \$19,000 in the making. As a dormitory, which it was at first, it housed 95 students, and the first three stories contained 24 studies, bedrooms, and closets. The fourth floor had recitation, library, and museum rooms. A mess hall was later established on the ground floor. Room rent was \$5.00 a term. John W. Sterling, "father of the university," was the first professor. His salary was \$500.00 a year.

South hall opened in 1855 and contained 16 studies with bedrooms, and several class rooms. Meals were served here for \$1.72 a week. This building was first the women's headquarters and later it became the university library.

Bascom Completed in 1851

Bascom hall was completed in 1859 and became a permanent structure after its rebuilding in 1916 when the dome was burned.

Such were the foundations for the present university, and although no great war was ever fought on this site we call "campus," and nothing that took place here was ever recorded in history, its past is interesting merely in its antiquity.

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o'neill's play basis of opera

gossip from various sources about actors, movies, and critics

By HERM SOMERS

EUGENE O'NEILL'S "The Emperor Jones" is the basis of an "opera in two acts, a prologue, an interlude, and six scenes," the score of which has just been completed by Louis Gruenberg. This opera will be the American novelty of the Metropolitan Opera company's season of 1932-33.

Gruenberg, who is also the librettist, has departed from O'Neill's realistic ending with an highly original, logical, and what he believes is an inevitable ending in the consistent working out of the forces inherent in the play. Whereas in O'Neill's original drama Jones is killed by his former subjects at the edge of the forest where he has been lost, the opera has Jones' hallucinations cause him to shoot himself with the famous silver bullet he carries with him.

"THE MONKEY'S PAW" in the form of W. W. Jacob's short story and the one-act play by Louis N. Parker would not be acceptable to the picture public in the opinion of Radio's studio executives. So the situation which provided the original with its power, that of wishing the dead son back to life and then wishing him into his grave again has been changed to be but a dream by the father.

MAE WEST, because of her work in "Night After Night," is to be offered a contract by Paramount. In all probability she will be starred in a refined version of "Diamond Lil." Will the censors be able to stand the heat?

Some time ago Paramount asked 30 well-known writers what they would do if a million dollars were suddenly to fall in their laps. Now, under the title, "If I Had a Million," the picture is being prepared for production under a unique schedule which will utilize virtually every player at the Paramount studio.

Each of the nine chapters will have different director and cast, and each will describe the effects on a person or group of the sudden gift of \$1,000,000 from an eccentric millionaire. Richard Bennett, who will play the millionaire, is the only role which runs all through the production.

Composite Critic . . .

THE FILM DAILY, by means of a symposium on the movies conducted during the past year, has created a composite critic for the United States, according to our contemporary, Miss Max. Several hundred critics of daily newspapers answered to questions on the great art of the talkie. The study reveals an average critic who:

- "Sees an average of 197 films a year."
- "Defends his right to express his personal viewpoint in reviews, instead of taking audiences into account."
- "Considers the director the most important element in motion picture production; writers, second; players, third."
- "Sees no demand for silent pictures."
- "Does not consider current screen entertainment too sophisticated."
- "Believes present-day theater advertising is inclined to over-exaggerate and mislead."
- "Thinks producers could make the most improvement in stories."
- "Is opposed to playing more than one full-length feature on a program."
- "Favors travelogues above all types of short subjects; cartoons, second; newsreels, third."
- "Is peeved most over 'cycles,' and almost equally as much over alterations made in popular novels and plays adapted to the screen; and suggests 'less sex' as his pet theory on films."
- "All of which, I believe, is not a bad picture of the average critic."

Debaters Question Revenue Sources For Team Places

On Wednesday at four o'clock in Bascom hall the first day's tryouts were held for the Intercollegiate debate team. The question debated was: "Resolved that at least one half of all state and local revenues should be derived from sources other than tangible property."

The participants in the contest were Bert Holtman LS2, Kenneth L. Benquist LS3, Delmar Karleén LS3, Robert Johnson LS2, Joseph Werner LS3, and James Pasch LS3. The contest was judged by Prof. Ewbank of the speech department. The winners today's tryouts will not be announced until after the second trial tomorrow; the winners will compete with former debaters in the finals on Wednesday.

The two fraternities and sororities among the lowest scholarship averages at the University of Arizona are deprived of all social privileges during the semester.

is for children up to 10 years of age and is a combination of music, poetry, and stories.

Miss Gray, who was the winner of last year's freshman oratorical contest, received her first broadcasting experience over WHA in the program given by the Pythia society. She was also a member of the freshman debate team and this year is trying out for varsity debate, University players, and oratory.

This work is in line with the policy of the university station in making use of the student talent in an effort to enable them to get a start in the radio world and to make them "microphone immune." New talent is needed by the commercial stations, especially those which have been forced by the lack of the necessary talent to forego the local field.

These children's programs are presented for a two-hour period every Saturday morning over WHA and include such features as "The Bandwagon" and "Badger Radio Safety Club."

A life sentence of "solitary confinement" was given to a marabou stork in the Cincinnati zoo. The keeper, making his regular rounds, saw about six inches of a pheasant's tail protruding from the stork's beak. The pheasant had been swallowed whole.

Dorothy M. Gray Conquers 'Mike'

Miss Gray, Freshman Oratorical Winner, Conducts Radio Hour Over WHA

Commencing with this Saturday's program the "Tiny Troubadors Time" at 10:45 over WHA is to be taken over by Dorothy Gray '35. This program

Freshman Orientation Week Loses Reputation as College Humanizer

Freshman Orientation Week does not seem to enjoy the same reputation as a humanizer of the great educational mill at other colleges that it does at Wisconsin.

The Manitou Messenger, official organ of St. Olaf college at Northfield, Minn., thinks that fraternity rushing and freshman welcomes emphasize the superficial aspects of college life. Following is an editorial printed in the paper:

Likely to Discourage

"Of all the curious phases of this whole curious business of college perhaps the most outstanding is the opening week. At any number of institutions it is known as registration week, freshman week, breaking in week, and by many other pseudo names. If the institutions were to be perfectly frank, the first few days at the beginning of each year would be known as consituting 'blah week.'"

"Why? The following list is evidence enough. There are a series of dances, teas, receptions, and other events politely known as social. Then there is the rushing system where the new student finds himself feted and treated, and wined and dined if he is unlucky enough to possess the credentials the fraternities deem necessary. If he is lacking in these, he has the feeling of being left out. Not sensing

his good fortune he will-perhaps become discouraged.

Gives False Impression

"At a few institutions there are scenes such as one sees in movies of college life. There is nothing original about them and nothing of any value about them. Of course no college opening would be complete without freshmen. In many places, instead of welcoming the fresh, a directly opposite situation prevails. The new students are put into innumerable embarrassing positions all for the benefit of the sophomores and the more feeble-minded upperclassmen. Naturally this is entertaining if one happens to belong to the right group, but woe to him if he does not. It is the most unreal phase of the entire mess of unrealities.

"Blah week not only causes students who may have become scholars worthy of the name to become discouraged, but it also creates false impressions. It advertises the college as a recreational resort, with just enough classes thrown in to enable it to masquerade under the name 'college.' There is the possibility of formation of hostilities which will endure through the years. It gives opportunity for a lot of foolish publicity no good of which can come to anyone. Striped of all its trappings it is just plain blah week."

Music Department Progresses; Three Degrees Are Now Offered

Music hall, one of the oldest and most picturesque buildings on the campus, stands as a monument to the years of service made by the university school of music to Wisconsin. Dating from 1880, the school has grown in size and prestige; the university was the first major institution to change its entrance requirements in the interest of music education.

The music department was established June, 1880, by action of the board of regents, with Prof. F. A. Parker as head. On Jan. 15, 1895, the department was made a division of the college of letters and science, as the school of music, with its own director. A two-year course, granting a certificate in music, was offered.

Mills Is Active

Director of the school since 1914, Dr. Charles H. Mills has been instrumental in effecting important changes and improvements. A four-year course leading to the degree of bachelor of music was organized, and graduate courses were introduced. The first degree to be conferred by the school was in 1916.

In 1926 the two-year certificate course was abolished. Under the so-called "Fish plan" it is now possible to receive the B.M. and M.A. degrees

at the same time; the first student to be granted these was Dorothy Kolb, who was graduated last spring.

Students Perform Publicly

The musical organizations sponsored by the school attracts students from every college on the campus, and help to spread music through public performances.

There are three bands, the Concert, the Second, and the R. O. T. C. The enrollment in the combined band, which appears on the field for football games, is about 200. The Concert band gives formal concerts during the year.

Organize Four Groups

Four orchestra groups have been organized, which rival the bands in popularity. The Men's and Women's Glee clubs and the University singers attract some 150, and concerts are given by these groups each semester. There are also woodwind and string groups.

The course in music appreciation is broadcast over the university station, WHA, twice weekly from the classroom of Dr. Mills. Prof. E. B. Gordon also broadcasts weekly on the "Wisconsin School of the Air" program.

Various courses are also offered in the extension division of the university, as a service to non-residents.

Sergeant Post Tells of Fighting Indians as Beginning of Career

R. O. T. C. Officer Outlines 60 Years of Service in Army

With a merry twinkle in his eyes, Sergeant Fred W. Post of the military department settled back in his chair and laughed heartily at the fact that anyone should want to put his life story into print.

"There's really nothing to tell, but if you insist, I'll tell you what little there is. I've been in the service of the United States army since November 1871. In my 61 years of service I had practically 30 years of active duty before I retired in the spring of 1901."

Settles Indian Trouble

One of the most interesting experiences Sergeant Post encountered was when he went west shortly after enlisting to settle the Indian trouble.

"We didn't travel then as a regiment of present day soldiers would, were they ordered to the west. We went as far as San Francisco by railway and then we took to water. We went by boat clear around the southern end of the state of California and then followed the Colorado river up to Yuma, Ariz. We were stationed in Arizona for about four years."

Cheyennes Are Treacherous

"While we were in Arizona we had to settle the Cheyenne Indians who seemed to be more or less on the rampage all of the time. The Cheyennes are mountain Indians and are very treacherous to fight. It's just like hunting a needle in a haystack to find them because they separate into small groups and make their attacks from such unexpected places. However, after four years of duty in Arizona, we were ordered to Kansas."

"There were some 2,000 men in our troop and we marched to Kansas. We ran short of rations and went for several days with only berries and things that we could pick up along the way. Finally we ran across a bunch of Sioux Indians and captured a herd of their ponies. It was a great deal coarser than the food that one eats under ordinary circumstances but we were hungry and when 2,000 men march without any real food—well, even ponies don't come amiss."

Sioux Fight Better

"The Sioux Indians were known as the 'plains Indians' and were not as savage as the Cheyennes. They had much better equipment for fighting and their fighting was more on an organized basis. It was in one of the battles with the Sioux Indians with 'Sitting Bull' as their leader during the year which we were stationed in Kansas that Gen. Custer was killed in 1876."

Sergeant Post said that it was a very common thing to look out along the prairie and see a herd of anywhere from 5,000 to 10,000 buffalo moving from one watering and feeding place to another.

Went To Porto Rico

"During the Spanish American war, we were stationed in Porto Rico and the Philippines and didn't really get into much action."

One could never accuse the sergeant of having been homesick. From the time he enlisted in the army, he never returned to his home in Green Lake county, Wis., until this past summer. Besides the actual fighting service in the army, Sergeant Post was employed for 12 and a half years in the military department of the University of Illinois and later at Princeton university. From there he came to Wisconsin in 1929.

Schultz Backs Group Project

Y. M. C. A. Leader Approves Joint Discussion Plan for Friendship

"Joint discussion groups is one practical way in which to lift the companionship and friendship of men and women above the dating level. We know how to play together; now we must learn to think and care together about the worthwhile things in life," Ted Schultz, district executive of the Y. M. C. A., told members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and advisory board at their joint meeting in the Union annex.

Mr. Schultz was a seminar leader at the Geneva conference this summer, and at that time worked on the plans for discussion groups for men and women, and a joint summer conference for them, which suggestions were favorably received by both men and women.

Should Be Natural

He said that this movement should begin locally on the various campus and become regional; it should not be artificially stimulated.

Harriette Hazinski '34, Evelyn Heckendorf '34, Eleanor Pfeiffer '33, and Ellen McKechnie '33, who attended summer camp at Geneva as representatives of the university Y. W. C. A., reported that the camp represented a universal campus, and special interest hours, seminars, and discussion groups discussed the problems which university Y. W. C. A.'s have to meet.

"Seeking principles of Christian living," was the basis of one of the most popular discussions, and International day, which was given over to the foreign students was also instructive and enjoyable.

Hoover Instructs

Grace Hoover, who is outstanding in executive work in the United States, gave a course in association technique which attracted many of the delegates and proved of assistance in meeting association problems.

Captain of the Oklahoma university track team was put in jail for hitchhiking but the team is carrying on in spite of this mishap.

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

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"WOMEN LOVE ONCE"
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SUNNYBROOK FARM"

Prof. Vasiliev May Greet You In Eleven Foreign Languages

History Professor Has Remarkable Ability in Different Dialects

By BETH CROWNER

?Como Esta Usted?
Wie Gehtes?
Hvordan er Du?
Comment allez-vous?
How do you do?

Spanish, German, Norse, French or English, it doesn't matter which you are, Prof. Alexander A. Vasiliev of the history department can greet you and inquire about the folks at home, in your native tongue.

Besides these tongues he can address you in Bulgarian, Russian, Italian, Serbian, Greek, Croatian and ancient Arabic, all of which he is forced to understand and use in his monumental reference work on the Byzantine empire.

Denies His Ability

But Prof. Vasiliev denies his extraordinary abilities as a linguist, modestly asserting this ability to be a requisite and an asset in his line of work.

A recent honor accorded to Prof. Vasiliev is the translation of two of his books into French so that they will be available for French scholars.

Writes History of Empire

One of these books "History of the Byzantine Empire" was originally written in English and was published in France this summer by Picard, of Paris. Its translators are P. Brodin and A. Bourgoine.

The two French editions revised corrected and augmented, are beautiful volumes, containing many illustrations and maps in full page size. The English edition, published two years ago and available here, lacks the illustrations.

Book Supplies Need

The preface is written by Charles Diehl, the leading scholar in the studies of Byzantine history in France, who says that this book supplies a hitherto much felt need of both the French public and the French scholar.

Prof. Vasiliev uses his knowledge of languages in references in German, Russian, ancient Arabic, French, and Greek as well as others, in order to complete his volumes.

Language Is Necessary

"Understand, please, I do not speak these languages fluently although I can make myself understood and can too understand them. They are necessary in my research work."

He revealed that a knowledge of many languages can be accomplished only by hard work. Several of them have the same basic root and if one is learned it is fairly easy to grasp the others. This is true of the slavic languages like Russian, Serbian, and the others used in the Balkans. Spanish, Italian, and French have Latin as a base.

Writes for Magazines

Although versed in ancient Arabic Prof. Vasiliev is not sure that he could make himself understood in modern Egypt or Arabia.

The other book, which will come in French, will be out some time this winter, probably in January or February, is titled "Byzantium and the Arabs." It is in print now, being published by the Review Byzantine in Brussels, Belgium. The original text was in Russian.

During the summer the professor wrote articles for several magazines, one American, one Belgian, and one Czechoslovakian. The American article "Was Old Russia a Vassal State of Byzantium?" was published in the "Speculum," a journal of medieval studies.

Dr. Birge Speaks To Religion Group

(Continued from page 1)

ment of the Bible from the historical viewpoint, giving special attention to the causes and processes of growth. Study will be made of a variety of environmental factors and their relevance to such things as the concept of God, religious customs, ideas of loyalty, property, etc.

These courses, in the form of lecture-discussions, will meet every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 for a period of 10 weeks. Enrollment is open to all university students. A similar course with different subjects and different lecturers is being planned for next semester. This is an Inter-Church Council project sponsored by the Congregational Student's association, Hillel foundation, Presbyterian Students' association, St. Francis club, Wayland club, and Wesley foundation.

The French aeronautics budget for the nine-month period ending Dec. 31 was cut \$7,819,400 to a total of \$71,599,258.

Independents Meet In Tripp Commons

(Continued from page 1)

has refused to print his platform, and has so shortened his statements that they have been practically meaningless, Merkel presented his plan for class organizations. This plan provides for representation according to schools, forming a class council which would select heads for all class events.

Situation Called Unjust

"There are six times more unaffiliated students on this campus than affiliated," said Clyde Faust, LI. The fact that their will is without expression on the campus was described as "a terrible injustice to the mass and a terrible injustice to the individual."

"Last year the prom king was engineered into position by a member of this small clique, and now he is engineering his supporter into the position he wants," Lloyd Paust asserted. "We're going through the lists of people in football, campus activities and representative positions, and determining to what extent they have been engineered by members of this clique."

Merkel demanded the "deprecation of the use of cars to take voters to the polls," as being in direct violation of the provision that there shall be no money spent on political campaigns. He also demanded that there should be no voting by proxy, that there should be no solicitation of votes at the polls, and that more careful record of the classification of voters should be kept.

Merkel Demands Vote

Although Arthur Wadsworth '33, one of the supporters of the Steven plan for student government, has assured him that there will be a student referendum of the plan in the spring, Merkel will demand that it be put before the students before that time.

Indications that engineering students will give their support to Robert Griswold, Sigma Phi, for the senior class presidency were evident at a meeting of his supporters Wednesday night. Griswold was nominated by Art Trevelen, Beta Theta Pi, and seconded by Robert Kettner, Theta Delta Chi.

Pledges Support

The fact that one of the leading candidates is a law student is expected to concentrate engineering students behind Griswold's candidacy.

Griswold pledged his support to the alumni association. He said that officials of the organization had assured him that the association dues would be reduced.

"Seniors should join the alumni association to maintain contacts with their classmates," Arnold Dammann told the audience. "Membership in the organization once was a tradition with seniors."

No Machine Organized

Griswold supporters discounted the wholesale pledges to machine candidates by fraternities and sororities, showing that many would not vote as their groups had pledged.

Several fraternities were represented but no attempt was made to organize a political machine which was characterized as a showman affair.

Two candidates for freshman direc-

torships are holding meetings tonight. Robert Ewing, Delta Kappa Epsilon, will be placed in nomination by Richard Brazeau, Psi Upsilon, at a meeting at the Gamma Phi Beta house at 8 p. m. The seconding speech will be made by John Wright, Alpha Delta Phi. Harriet Atkins '36, Kappa Alpha Theta, will also speak.

Lossenites Meet Tonight

Herbert Lossen, Tau Kappa Epsilon candidate, is to hold a meeting at the Chi Omega house at 7:30 tonight. Both candidates are in favor of the Steven plan, and both plan to announce their complete programs tonight.

A final meeting of the West party will be held Monday night, Oct. 10, at 8:30 p. m. The place has not as yet been announced.

Comedy Opens Theater Season

(Continued from page 1)

Latimer has played in a number of university little theaters in the south and in California. Her last Madison appearance was in "Pygmalion." Fooner began his little theater work at the College of the City of New York and has played "bits" in Broadway shows.

The dance numbers for "Fashion" are being prepared by Orchesis. The 1850 play will be done entirely in the style of its period. Staging, acting, and vaudeville interpolations will be faithfully retained with burlesquing. The play is being presented, Prof. Troutman said, as a historical document, as a reproduction of a play that in its time was a national and international success.

Doolittle Answers Debate Challenge

(Continued from page 1)

didate's activities which are the same in number:

Hanson:

Cardinal Key.
Tumas—President.
Football manager '30, '31, '32. Numerals.

Mothers' Weekend committee.

Prom Committee '33.
Soph Shuffle Committee.
Frosh Frolic Committee.
Spring Football Committee.
Spear's Welcome Committee.
Union Board, Assisting Staff.
Summer Prom Committee '32.
Summer Union Committee '32.
Homecoming Committee.
Haresfoot '31, Business Staff.
Orientation Week Adviser.
Interfraternity Council.
Chi Psi.

Harley:

Phi Eta Sigma.
Octopus Editorial Staff—Art Editor.
Haresfoot—"Lucky Breaks" troupe.
Badger Board of Control.
Daily Cardinal special feature writer.
Wisconsin Players Production.
Summer Cardinal feature staff.
Football band.
Union Publicity Committee.
Mothers' Day Publicity Committee.
Orientation Week adviser.
Summer Prom Committee.
Boxing.
Assistant Chairman, Decorations Committee, Homecoming.
Tau Delta.
Beta Theta Pi.
Showing genuine enthusiasm, a large group of Hanson supporters met

at the Alpha Xi Delta house last night. Fred Zimmerman, Alpha Gamma Rho, spoke for the college of agriculture. Other speakers were Irving Ladden, Kappa Psi, representing the pharmacy group; Joseph Fishelson, Alpha Epsilon Pi; and Gerson Gluck, Pi Lambda Phi. The Hanson party claimed 100 per cent support of 28 fraternities. Thirteen sororities also pledged 100 per cent support to the Chi Psi candidate, they said.

More than 1,000 sparrows died at Greensboro, N. C., when lightning struck a tree in which they had taken refuge.

Junior Farmers Gather

For Livestock Exposition

"Junior" will hold sway on the college of agriculture campus Oct. 25-27 when some 300 farm boys and girls will participate in the 17th annual junior livestock exposition. Competition is open to any boy or girl in the state between the ages of 10 and 21. Judges will be Prof. L. A. Weaver, of the University of Missouri, and William G. Miles, of Rock county.

The University of Nebraska has warned its freshmen not to spend too much time on social functions.

LOOK THESE OVER MEN

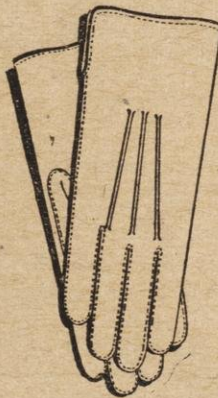
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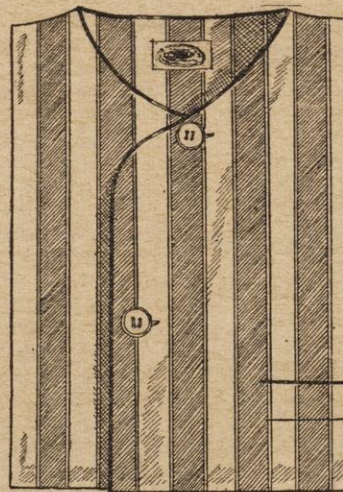
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Sleeper ready for occupancy at Madison 9:30 p. m. October 14th.

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Leaves La Fayette (Big Four) . . . 6:18 p. m.
Arrives Madison (Milwaukee Road) . . 1:15 a. m.
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La Fayette 3:35 a. m. October 16, arrives Chicago 6:50 a. m.
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