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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 28

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1932

FIVE CENTS

Light Cohawk Eleven Meets Badgers Today

Injuries Bar Haworth, Densmore; Kabat Will Watch From Bench

By DAVE GOLDING

Serving as interlude in which the Badgers can recuperate from and prepare for the strenuous competition of Big Ten football, a Coe college football team from Iowa will provide the opposition to the Badgers this afternoon at Camp Randall stadium.

A group of 26 men headed by Coach Maury Eby arrived Friday morning and took a signal workout early in the afternoon. The Cohawks appeared to be a light group of men, lacking weight and power.

Haworth Out of Game

Dick Haworth and Bert Densmore will not play today due to injuries. Haworth injured his knee at Purdue and the member has not responded to treatment sufficiently. The injury suffered by Densmore in the first week of practice is still prevalent and Coach Spears will take no chances of risking any further injury to the promising sophomore end.

The absence of these two wingmen will hurt somewhat but Coach Spears has two pairs of ends that he can use this afternoon with some confidence. They are George Thurner and Ralph Lovshin, who will probably start. John Schneller and Herb Mueller will be the other pair. George Deanovitch, a sophomore, may also get a chance to play.

Kabat Will Watch

Capt. Greg Kabat will watch his team start from the sidelines for "Doc" gave no indication of relenting in his choice of guards. Kummer has shown up much better in practice and the Sheboygan boy will get the call.

Mario "Mars" Pacetti who does the kicking for the Badgers will be at right guard. The tackles will be Moon Molinaro and Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg. At center will be Bill Koenig who has won the first round over Harvey Kranhold.

No changes will be made in the (Continued on Page 2)

Debate Subject Still Undecided

24 Teams Have Already Entered Intramural Discussion Contest

Faculty control of student newspapers will probably be the subject in the intramural discussion contest, as a result of the vote taken among the 24 teams already entered.

Thirteen of the teams registered favored this topic while the other 11 voted for the R. O. T. C. question. Further registrations may be made next Thursday until 5:30 p. m., Sherman Lawton, chairman of the committee announced Friday.

Teams entered to date, and their chairmen are: Those voting for the R. O. T. C. question; Phi Epsilon Pi, Leo G. Oberndorf '33; Phi Gamma Delta, Ollie Grootemaat '34; Phi Gamma Delta, James L. Jones grad; Phi Kappa Sigma, Paul F. Rahr '34; Hesperia, Moses Ermend '35; Hesperia, Wm. Sieker '33; Hesperia, Joe Doyle '36; Independent group, C. Maxwell Moore '36; Botkin house, Ralph A. Behling '36; Athena, Wendell A. Jackson '33; Athena, Clarence Rezek '35.

Teams voting for discussion of faculty control of student newspapers are: Phi Mu, Arliss Sherin '35; Phi Delta Theta, Richard Bridgman '35; Alpha Gamma, Virginia Tourtellat '35; Alpha Gamma, Fern Hinstorff '36; Pythia, Grace Marck '35; Pythia, Jane Reineking '34; Congregational Students' association, Ralph Hyslop '35; Richardson house, David M. Bullock '34; Hesperia, David Rhea '36; Hesperia, Howard Morse '34; Hesperia, E. Willkie '35; Hesperia, William Zehv '36.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

12,000 Children Swell Attendance At Today's Game

With more than 12,000 free tickets distributed for this afternoon's game between the Coe and Badger elevens, one of the largest non-conference game crowds on record will turn out at Camp Randall.

Tickets to thousands of Madison children, members of the Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and allied organizations were distributed Friday by the athletic department.

The general sale of tickets, including student pasteboards, was slightly over the 3,000 mark when the ticket office closed Friday afternoon.

Studio Group Shows Talent In New Play

By C. W.

The long-absent husband returns to find his wife about to elope with her lover—that is the situation that A. A. Milne starts off with in his play "The Camberly Triangle," presented by the Studio players in their first presentation at Bascom theater Friday.

Is Not Melodramatic

But — and here is where the delicate humor of Milne shows off to best advantage—instead of the usual melodramatic handling of the theme, we find the perplexed but not distraught husband relying on a clever stratagem: he suggests to the lover that they both woo the lady for her hand. Accordingly, they each take five minutes to present their case, and then the lady chooses—her husband.

The play, although on the whole well done, failed however, to catch the light vein of rippling humor and imaginative spirit that Milne imparts to the dialogue of these three sophisticated society characters. Norris Wentworth grad and John Moe '34, as the lover, both took their roles too seriously; they both failed to unbend to the humor of the situation. However, Dorothy Snyder '33 presented a creditable version of the wife, and the production as a whole was marked by its smooth pace and proper handling of cues.

Fair Crowd Present

After the performance, enjoyed by a fair-sized crowd, there was an open forum discussion and criticism of the play, in which it was pointed out by various members of the audience that the lights were poorly handled and that the players had presented too much profile in their acting.

Such open forum criticism after each play, stated Everett Baker, is to be a regular feature of the Studio productions, and it is hoped that the audiences will feel themselves free to comment on any phase of the presentations.

Two original plays, both written by (Continued on Page 2)

Russian Universities Lack College Atmosphere-Gillin

"The collegiate atmosphere is entirely lacking in the universities of Soviet Russia," Prof. John L. Gillin told a Daily Cardinal reporter last night after the dinner-meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological society, held in the Memorial Union.

Although Prof. Gillin went to Russia for the particular purpose of studying the penological system, he confined his talk almost altogether to the economic and social aspects of the Five Year plan which interested him.

"The universities are called 'institutes' and cannot be compared with American universities," Prof. Gillin said. "Emphasis is placed on vocational and political, rather than cultural, training. I questioned the authorities as to whether a professor who did not agree with Marxian theories would be retained in a university. They evaded the question for a while, but finally asked me what would be done to a professor advocating communism in an American university."

Since both the Americans and the members of the Soviet had become embarrassed by this mutual questioning, it was dropped by common agreement. Prof. Gillin remarked that he and the members of his party had been very well treated, although he lost 20 pounds during the 26 days he

spent in Russia. The food, of which there was plenty for the visitors, was monotonous, consisting of fish, eggs, and black bread. Once they were served with "compote" for desert. This delicacy looks like mulligatawny, and Prof. Gillin said he was trying to forget its taste.

In spite of the many radically modern ideas being put into practice by the members of the Soviet, Prof. Gillin observed holdovers of old customs.

"For instance, when we were being taken through one of the institutions for children," he commented, "we were required to wear white suits so as not to carry germs inside. However, there were no screens in any of the windows, and flies were thick. I asked one of the doctors about this, and he said that they hadn't as yet been able to afford screens. But they had been able to raise the money for the white suits."

Prof. Gillin believes that the Russian experiment has thus far failed because the government has been unable to provide consumables enough for the population; and because they have not understood social psychology, and the fact that the habits, traditions, and customs of a people cannot be entirely changed over a period of only ten years.

The Socialist Case

By William G. Rice, Jr.

The following article on the Socialist candidate for the presidency by Prof. William Gorham Rice, Jr., of the law school faculty, is the first of a series of articles dealing with the three major political parties that are being printed in connection with The Daily Cardinal campus presidential preference poll which will be held here next Wednesday, Oct. 26. The Republican and Democratic cases will be presented in The Daily Cardinal Sunday.—Editor.

Norman Thomas should get your vote because he looks beyond monetary economic distress and threatening international tension to the sort of world, both in America and abroad, of which you in your best moments wish to be a builder, a world in which every man and every nation has a fairer opportunity to fulfill his legitimate desires and to make his contributions to human welfare. Yet in looking beyond our immediate troubles he does not overlook them.

One does not need to be an orthodox socialist to cast one's vote for Norman Thomas. So long as you believe we should move in the direction which he points, you should give him your support. Nor should the fact that he cannot win matter, for the party in power will heed the vote that is "thrown away" in supporting a candidate that cannot win when that candidate stands for a definite direction of governmental action.

Outlines Thomas Program

What does Thomas stand for? First, he stands for immediate federal legislation to provide relief for those without opportunity of earning their living—a five billion dollar appropriation. The economic life of the country is beyond the control of local government. The redress of the woes which come from its derangement therefore rests on the national government rather than the states. Next, he stands for a similar federal appropriation for public works to provide employment for the jobless as quickly as proper plans for the enterprises of road building, reforestation, slum clearance, etc., can be perfected.

Despite President Hoover's endorsement of public works before the depression came, the amount of money actually spent for them has rapidly fallen off in the last three years. He stands for extending compulsory compensation from workmen's accidents to unemployment, old age, sickness and maternity. At present this can be done by the states. It could be carried out on a national scale through a constitutional amendment.

Favors Public Ownership

He stands for the public operation of credit agencies rather than their operation for private profit of stockholders and at private risk of stockholders and depositors. The government now does a savings bank business through the post office, a business which has grown enormously during the depression, when other

banks have failed, despite public regulation. The people's confidence in the government as a banking institution should be met by an enlargement of the banking services offered by the government.

He stands for public ownership and democratic control of natural mineral resources, public utilities, and eventually all important industries, the control to be exercised by boards of administration on which wage worker, consumer and technician are represented. He stands for steeply increased inheritance and income taxes in order to distribute the wealth whose unhealthy concentration has characterized the last 12 years of Republican administration.

Contrasted with this, the Republican platform stands on the record of the Hoover administration, while the Democratic platform advocates some of the measures that Thomas stands for, but for the most part relies upon government regulation rather than government control and operation.

Oppose Imperial Policy

Finally, let us look at the international program of Thomas and his party. The platform specifically opposes the continuance of domination in Haiti, Nicaragua, and the Philippines. It stands for American support of existing organs of international control such as the World Court; and the League of Nations on condition that it be made "a democratic assemblage representative of the aspirations of the common people of the world." It stands for the creation of international agencies on which labor is adequately represented, to deal with problems of raw materials, investments, tariffs and living standards from the point of view of the welfare of the masses; for disarmament by general agreement, or if that is impossible, by setting an example ourselves; for "cancellation of war debts, provided such cancellation does not release money for armaments but promotes disarmaments."

Candidates Against Bonus

Little in the Democratic or Republican platforms or in the speeches of Hoover or Roosevelt indicate their readiness to push forward on the path of international justice and international order, along which Taft and Wilson pointed the way but on which (Continued on Page 2)

Foolproof Voting System Devised By Holt and Staff

A new and "foolproof" system for the operation of university student elections is in the process of construction, it was announced Friday. The new plan will eliminate all possibility of forgery, repeating, and other illegal voting, which have prevailed traditionally in campus polls since voting here began.

The plan will be worked out jointly by Frank O. Holt, registrar, and members of his staff; a member of the political science department; and Fredrick L. Cramer '33, chairman of the elections committee.

Trial of Safur '34, Thrice Delayed, Held Next Week

The trial of Edward Safur '34, three times postponed through pressure of other Superior court activities, will be held the first of next week, the district attorney's office announced Friday.

Now at liberty under bonds of \$200, Safur will be brought to trial on a charge of obtaining funds through a confidence scheme of forging athletic fee cards.

Drastic proposals to curb student ticket scalping have been put into operation by the athletic department, resulting in a material reduction in such activities, according to George W. Lewis, director of ticket sales.

Sol Levitan, State Treasurer, Speaks at Hillel Sunday Night

Solomon Levitan, state treasurer of Wisconsin during the past 10 years, will deliver an address at the Hillel foundation at 8 p. m. Sunday. This will be Mr. Levitan's first formal address since the recent primary election campaign.

Burr W. Jones Scores Student Labor Rulings

Welcomes Foreign Students at Good Will Banquet Given by Churches

Charging the department of labor with undue harshness in refusing employment to foreign students enrolled in American universities, Burr W. Jones, retired justice of the Wisconsin Supreme court, told 50 foreign students Friday night that such action is significant in the breeding of international hatred.

Mr. Jones' characterization of this recent government action came during the program which featured the second annual good-will banquet given by Madison churches in the Memorial Union.

Welcoming foreign students to the campus, Mr. Jones called upon them to "return to your countries as messengers of this important fact: as long as wars prevail as now, your people must give up hopes of the prosperity and the happiness they desire."

Mr. Jones contrasted the opulence and the smugness of years ago with the seriousness of today which, however, he pointed out has done little to minimize tariff wars, strife between England and Ireland, suspicion between France and Germany, and actual warfare between China and Japan. Prosperity cannot return, he said, unless the young foreigners return and convince their nations of the folly of such animosity.

Madison Hospitality Praised

Guillermo Guevara, president of the International club, praised the hospitality of the university and of the Madison townspeople and churches to foreign students here. Speaking for his fellow foreigners, Mr. Guevara, a native of Bolivia, said:

"When some of us go back to our homes, we shall remember the University of Wisconsin and all it stands for; but Madison is the spot which we shall recall most, because of our pleasant associations with Madisonians."

Duffy Receives Student Support

Club to Back Democratic Senatorial Candidates Organized Friday

Plans for the support of Ryan Duffy '10, Democratic candidate for United States senator from Wisconsin, were outlined at the organization meeting of the university "Duffy for Senator" club Friday.

An enthusiastic gathering listened to a brief outline of Duffy's career, which included a four-year course at the university, culminating in the presidency of the senior class and membership on the varsity cross country and debating teams.

Fredrick L. Cramer '33 and Sterling Pedar Sorenson '33 were elected president and vice president of the new organization, respectively. Cramer stated that the club would participate actively only in the support of Duffy, thus enabling many persons to join who might have leanings other than Democratic in the presidential and gubernatorial races.

Club members will work actively in their various groups and organizations, building up "from the inside" the support for the Fond du Lac lawyer, which is already considered quite strong in the university area. John B. Chapple's vicious attack on the university and upon many faculty members, the support of the progressive faction, but chiefly Duffy's high endorsements are expected to contribute to a strong Democratic total here Nov. 8.

Possibility that Duffy, in his trip to Madison late this month, will meet members of the club personally was discussed at the meeting Friday. A number of members know the candidate personally already, and pushed the plan strongly.

NOTICE

An important staff meeting of all editorial department heads of The Daily Cardinal will be held promptly at 11 a. m. today in the editorial offices. Attendance is compulsory.

Union Women Discuss Plans

Informal Social Hour for Women Feature of Projects

Discussing several projects, the most important of which was the proposed inauguration of a series of "Friday Evenings," the newly organized Women's affairs committee held its first meeting of the year Friday.

These get-togethers of university women will consist of an informal social hour from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Fridays, during which the movies which are shown in the rathskeller on Saturdays, will be presented. Bridge and informal dancing will follow the performance. Betty Brown '33 has been placed in charge of this project.

Resume Reading Hours

The women's affairs committee, now one of the regular Union house committees, has for its primary purpose the securing of more and better social functions for women, and to the furtherance of this idea, the committee will sponsor dancing lessons in conjunction with house committee. The lessons will be given by a professional dancing instructor once a week for six weeks. The men's classes will meet on different nights than the women, but following the period of instruction, the classes will be combined. Faythe Hardy '35 will head the committee to arrange these lessons.

Tuesday afternoon reading hours will be resumed again Nov. 1 and arrangements will be in charge of Virginia Shade '33. Miss Gertrude Johnson of the speech department, will bring her advanced classes on Tuesday afternoons, to give informal programs which will be open to the public in the Great hall of the Union. The Georgian Grill will be opened next month during late afternoon hours for informal teas, at which both students and faculty members will be given the opportunity to gather for discussion and conversation.

Cooperate in Sales

The committee has decided to cooperate with the concert committee in furthering ticket sales for concerts. Helen Star '34 was appointed to gather a force of girls interested in this type of work.

The committee is composed of Stella Whitefield '34, chairman; Mary Lois Purdy '35, secretary; Betty Brown '33, Sally Hoopes '33, Ellen McKechnie '33, Nanette Rosenberg '35, Virginia Shade '33, Helen Starr '34. Porter Butts and Peg Modie will serve as ex-officio members of the committee.

Two-Year Budget Report Will Face Board of Regents

Final consideration of the two-year university budget will face the board of regents at a special meeting in Pres. Glenn Frank's office, Wednesday.

The finance committee of the board, which met this week to prepare preliminary estimates, will submit its report for board approval, and the final agreement of the regents will be turned over to James B. Borden, state budget director, before Nov. 1.

The Socialist Case

(Continued from page 1)
we turned backward during the Harding administration.

The candidates of all parties have declared against immediate payment of the soldier's bonus and in favor of repeal of the prohibition law. Fortunately, these red herrings have been sunk for this campaign and the country is giving its attention to the two great perils which beset humanity today, war and unemployment. Both of these questions are dealt with more boldly and intelligently by the Socialist nominee than by either of the other candidates. If you believe in a bold, intelligent attack upon them, vote for Norman Thomas.

Cohawk Eleven Meets Wisconsin

(Continued from page 1)
regular backfield which will consist of Nello Pacetti, McGuire and Linfor, halfbacks and Hal Smith at fullback. The second string of ball carriers will probably be George Dehnert at quarter, Bobby Schiller and Tom Fontaine, halfbacks, and Clair Strain at fullback. A third group with Lee Porett at quarter, Milo Willson at full-

back, Marv Peterson and Jimmy Bingham, halfbacks, may also be used.

Opening Tryouts For 'Hinkemann' On Nov. 26 and 27

Opening tryouts for "Hinkemann" to be produced by the Theater Lab, probably on Nov. 26 and 27, will be held at the home of Milton Fromer '34, director of the production, 927 Gary Court, at 3 p. m. today.

"Hinkemann" has been translated from the German by Gunnar Moller who is a member of the group. It's theme is woven about the post-war life of Eugene Hinkemann who returns to his home, permanently crippled after taking active part in the German army.

The play which requires about ten characters with speaking parts, will be cast during the coming week. Further tryouts will be held at 4:30 p. m., Monday and Tuesday at the Hiller

foundation, 512 State street, and 8 p. m., Wednesday at the Arden house, the weekly meeting of the Theater Lab.

Homecoming Slogan Contest Will Close at Noon Today

When the clock in Music hall strikes 12 noon today, the contest for a Homecoming slogan will close. Ray Wichman '33, announced Friday. Two tickets to the Homecoming ball after the Wisconsin-Illinois game will be awarded to the writer of the clearest, most concise, and easiest-to-say slogan handed in at the Memorial Union desk by noon. Wichman and his four assistant chairmen will be the judges.

Studio Players Give First Play

(Continued from page 1)
students, are to comprise the next Studio presentation on Friday, Oct. 28, in Bascom theater. The plays are "Saturday Night" by Carl Buss and "Dark Highways" by Louise Hellwell, both one-act plays. There will be no admission charge, and the student body is invited to attend the performance and take part in the open forum discussion and criticism.

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... the *mildest* cigarette
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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.
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Close Battles Feature Track Contest

Grid Slants

Gridders Go Through Stiff Workouts; More Will Follow Unless—

By MICKEY BACH

This afternoon the Badgers will play host to another team from the state of Iowa, and from all indications Coe is even weaker than the corn fed "Hawkeyes" who played here two weeks ago. If Wisconsin doesn't click today "Doc" will be feeding the team footballs for their meals next week.

There has been plenty of "rock and sock" football played during the daily practices, so far this season nine players have received bumps sufficient to knock them "cold." That's almost an all-time record.

The other day Ed Schwoegler, varsity end, complained of a sore throat so Bill Fallon decided to paint his throat with iodine. Imagine "Bill's" surprise when Ed's false teeth dropped "Kerplunk" in his lap. Don't be surprised if on some Saturday afternoon you see twenty-two players and a couple officials on their hands and knees looking for something they'll most likely be looking for Ed's food crushers.

When Clair Strain ran over to greet his girl on the side lines Thursday night he was the luckiest boy in all the world—that "Doc" didn't see him.

By the time you read this column the team still has or will have lost a darn good tackle through ineligibility.

Frank Shepick certainly was surprised to read in the papers that he broke his leg during practice the other day. The truth of the matter is that he has a sprained ankle. He's busy now receiving congratulations from his friends for his quick recovery.

Most of Wisconsin's great gang of student rooters may as well bring their books along to the games and study for all the cheering they do. Certainly sympathize with the cheer leaders as they try to coax a few sounds out the Wisconsin stands. Even the depression has seemed to hit the one time great Badger spirit.

There's going to be a lot of new faces on the Badger team this afternoon—let's give them a lot of help.

Football Coach Praises Rules

Texas Gridiron Head Thinks Recent Rulings Have Helped Game

Obvious improvement has occurred in football with the adoption of six major changes in rules, according to C. J. Anderson, football coach at the University of Texas. Some of the rules, such as the frequent substitution of men, has slowed up the game to some extent, but on the other hand, the dead-ball rule tends to speed up the game, he pointed out.

Mr. Anderson said that a cleaner type of football is seen in the line of scrimmage as a result of these new rules. The old rule which permitted a liberal use of the hands has been abolished. This year a gridman is allowed to use his hands to shove his opponent and not hammer him.

The old method of piling on after the tackle has been done away with. A new rule states that if the ball carrier touches the ground the ball automatically becomes dead. The wedge play which has been a constant cause of injuries has been marked off of the rule book. On the kick-off the drop-kick may be used as well as the old method of place kicking.

Another ruling, Mr. Anderson stated, is the option of penalties allowed the captain of an offensive team. If a pass has been interfered with, the penalty attached to this interference may be taken or that penalty given for a foul.

Prof. Ralph Linton Leaves For Washington Convention

Prof. Ralph Linton of the sociology department left Friday to attend the convention of sociologists and anthropologists at Washington, D. C.

Greek Football Teams Show Aerial Games

Weather Fails to Affect Drive Of Favored Teams to Title

Unaffected by the weather Greek football eleven continued play in the march to the title contests. No outstanding games were played Friday night and the favored teams continued their schedule by crushing weak opposition.

Most of the Friday games saw the victors take to the air to score their winning touchdowns. In this line, the passing of Johns greatly excelled and brought his team, Alpha Chi Rho, a 13-0 victory over Phi Kappa Tau.

ALPHA CHI RHO 13
PHI KAPPA TAU 0

Inspired by the marvelous passing of Johns, Alpha Chi Rho played fine football to defeat Phi Kappa Tau 13 to 0. Radde, the Phi Kappa's right half, got away on some good runs, but was unable to score.

Lineups: Alpha Chi Rho—Biersch, Blauk, Orth, Johns, Bell, Groening, Ried, Wever and Lowe. Phi Kappa Tau—Martin, Aane, Fuge, Stratton, Radde, Blanchard and Davis.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON 12
DELTA THETA SIGMA 0

Steinmetz was the star of a fast game yesterday between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Theta Sigma, making the only touchdowns of the game. Ahlgren and Howell looked good for the opponents.

Lineups: Sigma Phi Epsilon—Kline, Bloomgren, Braun, Ullstrup, Howell, Ray and Ahlgren.

SIGMA CHI 8
DELTA TAU DELTA 0

Sigma Chi defeated their opponents in a hard fought game yesterday by the close score of 8 to 0. Poser ran the length of the field for the only touchdown of the game, the other points being for safeties, Olson and Hausman played good ball for Delta Tau Delta.

Lineups: Sigma Chi—Rudiselli, Robinson, Dorens, Poser, Donald, Muenzner and Young. Delta Tau Delta—Lahgenfeld, West, Druse, Lowrie, Hale, Olson and Hausman.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA 12
PHI SIGMA DELTA 0

Dawnes starred for Alpha Chi Sigma as that team won in a slow game over Phi Sigma Delta.

Lineups: Alpha Chi Sigma—Holt, Ellwigsworth, Hanson, Dawnes, Kuick, Hildebrandt, Kaban, Phi Sigma Delta—Hambury, Goldfarb, Stiener, Polack, Schrag, Solomon, Moss, sub-Mendelson.

BETA THETA PI 31
PHI EPSILON PI 0

A barrage of completed passes won for Beta Theta Pi yesterday. The entire team seemed to be at its best, and Treleven, Siebecker, and Meahl were outstanding.

Lineups: Beta Theta Pi—Rembolt, Haslaugen, Sterens, Johannesen, Treleven, Siebdar, Meahl. Phi Epsilon Pi—Silver, Lurge, Goldstein, Schonovitz, Kanes, Greenwald, Schein.

Spears Announces Tentative Gridiron Schedule for 1933

Although the current university football season is not half over, plans for 1933 are sufficiently advanced to permit announcement of the schedule, which is complete, in so far as conference games are concerned, subject to faculty approval, the following games have been contracted for:

Oct. 14—Illinois at Illinois.
Oct. 21—Iowa at Iowa.
Oct. 28—Purdue at Madison.
Nov. 4—Chicago at Chicago.
Nov. 18—Ohio State at Madison.
Nov. 25—Minnesota at Minnesota.

The Chicago and Ohio State games are under one-year contracts. The Illinois clash will be the first game under a two-year contract, while the games with Iowa and Purdue will each be the second under a two-year contract. Minnesota is played, each year, on an annual basis.

The foregoing schedule has two open dates—October 7 and November 11—available for non-conference games.

Ochsner Reserve Football Players Form Own Team

Ochsner house's reserves have de-

Ohio's Backfield Ace



CARL CRAMER

Ohio State's sensational quarterback who will pilot the Buckeyes against the Badgers next Saturday at Columbus. An injured knee has hampered Mr. Cramer but he is expected to be in the best of condition next week.

Tripp, Adams Fellows Lock Grid 'Horns'

Dormitory fellows of Tripp and Adams halls will forget the cares, duties and worries of advising homesick freshmen when they don mole-skins and trot out on the gridiron for a bit of relaxation in the form of football. The contest, which has been kept quiet heretofore, will take place on Sunday afternoon.

Odds are not being offered among the more knowing members of the halls although local spirit is running high. The adherents of the various fellows are doing all within their power to bring their men to a peak for the big clash. Although no training table has as yet been inaugurated, the more considerate freshmen are reported to be foregoing food in order to spare the fellow the functions of hospitality.

No Bets Placed

One of the most prominent reasons for the failure of the brokers to offer bets is the presence of Deb Secrist, former all-Eastern end and noted athlete. Secrist, playing with the Adams team, will attempt to snare the bullet-like passes of John Dern, whose previous athletic endeavors have been confined to Union Board activities and has therefore developed a waistline of corresponding proportions. Nevertheless, "Gosh" Dern has showed some considerable ability in flipping passes and with Secrist in line to receive his tosses, well—no wagers are being placed.

Carrying his house's athletic prestige with him, Dick Moody, Ochsner fellow, will undertake the blocking assignment aided by Mel Wunsch, demon Cardinal man etc. The power and majesty of the law will also be present in the Adams lineup in the person of "Buzz" Aarons L2, while Bob Loomis of the political science department will come to the aid of his legal friend with, not facts and figures, but end runs and passes. Ted Paulin grad, will undertake to add the final degree of finesse and polish to the Adams' boys.

Fellows Show 'Em

Opposing our Adams gladiators will be an array little less formidable from the environs of Tripp hall, a domicile that has yet to make its athletic fame. However, the fellows will attempt to demonstrate to their charges just how the game of football should be played.

In this hopeful aggregation will be several men of famous power and agility. Foremost among these is Howard Christensen, whose forte is powerful drives through the opposing lines. Teamed up with "Christy" will be one of the former big guns of the university army, Arnie Dammen. Should the drive of the army fail, Arnie may resort to the elusive step of Military ball days.

Oh, These Politicians!

Another of the Union Board stars, Freeman Butts, will show the boys how to get to the top in politics and football when he steps into the Tripp lineup. Clouds of gloom are slow in accumulating over Tripp despite the fact that two of their regulars are not certain of competing in the start-

Meet Reveals Flashy Stars, New Ability

Siebold, Janicke, Tarnum, and Nelson Show Talent in First Clash

By CHUCK BERNHARD

Despite chill breezes and unfavorable track conditions, the annual inter-class track meet was run off at the intramural field Friday afternoon in a manner that drew favorable comment from Tom Jones. No exceptional marks were hung up although several of the races were thrilling events with the winner being decided in the last few yards.

Perhaps the most hotly contested race of the day was the two mile run. After waging a steady battle throughout the greater part of the race, Petersen took the lead in the last few yards to the tape to nose out Morse in the time of 11:07.

Pole Vault Close

The pole vault was another event which was in doubt until the closing minutes. Art Kizer staged a great leap to share first honors with R. Wrks at the height of ten feet six inches.

One of the individual stars of the meet was Siebold, a transfer from Ripon. He won three first places, making outstanding marks in the shot put and hammer throw. Other men distinguishing themselves were Farnum with two first places, Janicki also with two firsts, Egan with 14 points and Nelson with 8.

Meet Pleases Jones

At the conclusion of the meet Coach Jones said, "I was very satisfied with the way in which the boys performed. Janicki, Klug, Siebold, Farnum and some of the rest of the boys showed real stuff. Next week at this time we will hold another meet modeled after the "all for glory" contests of a few years back."

The summary of events is as follows:

120 high hurdles: 1, Farnum; 2, Egan; 3, Stuewe. Time: 16.1.
Mile run: 1, Sherman; 2, Nelson; 3, Hagen. Time: 4:55:04.
Hammer throw: 1, Siebold 2, Sindberg; 3, Giebsch. Distance: 100.8.
Discus: 1, Siebold; 2, Haas; 3, Vasby. Distance: 135.10.
High jump: 1, Egan; 2, Giebsch; 3, Dollhausen. Height: 5.6.
Quarter mile: 1, Klug; 2, Kay; 3, Harris. Time: 55.01.
100 yard dash: 1, Janicki; 2, Larsen; 3, Weiskopf. Time: 10:08.
Two mile run: 1, Petersen; 2, Morse; 3, Guifoye. Time: 11:07.
220: 1, Janicki; 2, Larsen; 3, Weiskopf. Time: 21.03.
120 low hurdles: 1, Farnum; 2, Egan; 3, Stuewe. Time: 13.03.
Pole vault: 1, A. Kizer, R. Wrks; 2, Esterly, Elles. Height: 10.6.
Broad jump: 1, R. Burnam; 2, Egan; 3, Milburg. Distance: 19.5.
Shot put: Siebold, Haas, Distance: 43.9.
Half mile: 1, Nelson; 2, Jonas. Time: 2:06.

Oosterbann, All-American, Will Watch Gopher Game

Bennie Oosterbann, Michigan's great All-American end in 1924 will be a spectator when Wisconsin plays Minnesota. Oosterbann will scout the game for the Wolverines. Minnesota meets Michigan the following week.

Blanche Sweet, Actress, Models at State St. Shop

Blanche Sweet, famous movie actress appearing at the RKO Orpheum today and Sunday will model afternoon dresses at Bunnie's women's shop at 5 p. m. today, it was announced by the managers of the shop Friday.

ing lineup. These men, Al Martin and Norris Wentworth, are uncertain of whipping themselves into condition. The fact that both of these boys are former Union heads is said to have little to do with the situation.

However, Bob Fossett and Irv Rector, are expected to carry on for the glory of old Tripp. There is no question in the minds of the close followers of the game but what both elevens will be keyed up to a fighting pitch when they take the field.

In our opinion nothing will supercede this battle. The game may not draw in hundred thousand gate, the newspapers will not, perhaps, banner the account of the game but our prediction is that the contest will live long in the annals of the two halls.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 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.)

The Instructors Deserve Consideration

THE COMMITTEE representing university assistants and instructors that forwarded a resolution to Pres. Frank, Thursday, asking that budget cuts be adjusted with "the minimum of human suffering," spoke for a body that is becoming increasingly cohesive and coherent, in the face of financial stringency.

In requesting consideration by the entire faculty of the details of retrenchments certain to affect the already woefully small incomes of instructors, the committee is well within its rights. Their suggestion concerning the studies that should be made by a faculty consultative committee is to the point. What is the decrease in enrollment in each school and college of the university? How many graduates were placed in jobs last year? These questions and others should be answered before an attempt at departmental reduction is made.

When the committee asks that the cuts be carried out in an orderly manner, with a minimum of hardship, and the greatest possible efficiency it is probably putting in an order for a minor miracle. But as an appeal for cool and careful procedure, in order to avoid a number of injustices and the sort of dissatisfaction among instructors that would result in permanent tension, it should be acted upon before the December survey of the budget is made.

Unaffiliates Given Chance to Act

THE MEN'S AFFAIRS committee of the Wisconsin Men's Union has worked for months drawing up a tentative plan which will greatly widen the scope of student representation in campus affairs, and will set up a group on the campus that will be a more accurate gauge of student opinion on university matters. The men's affairs committee is to be congratulated.

It has long been a frequent complaint of unorganized and unaffiliated students that they have nothing to say, actually, with either campus government or in expressing campus opinion. The reply of organized groups was that the unorganized students outnumber organized students by at least three to one, and that therefore, if they so choose, unorganized students could run the campus. This reply has not taken into consideration all of the facts, most notably, that unorganized students have hitherto possessed no medium by which they could organize themselves and so become at all formidable.

The plan, still in the process of preparation by the men's affairs committee, gives representation to all organized groups, and also permits any 10 unorganized students to appoint a representative to the general assembly composed of all groups. This is an extremely workable proposition, but its success depends entirely upon the interest that un-

affiliated and unorganized students take in the project.

The unaffiliated students now have their chance to take an active and effective interest in campus matters. Only enthusiasm will do it. If the plan succeeds at all, it will be the unaffiliated students who will be most directly benefited by it. If it fails, unaffiliated and unorganized students will show that they do not take an interest in the affairs of their own university active enough to deserve to have anything to say about the way its non-curricular life is conducted.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

Plea for New Government

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Oct. 18

IT IS APPARENT that there exists on our campus a lack of complete, coordinated, representative, and efficient student action on any of the major problems affecting the rights and interests of the student body.

We need an effective super-organization composed of heads of both men's and women's organizations and representatives of class governments. Such an organization, by meeting regularly with the president of the university and the chairman of the faculty's student life and interests committee, could more adequately express the now dormant student sentiment regarding the problems and projects of the university, and it would be more able to effect a suitable co-operative action.

It is also apparent that neither the present form of student government, nor the proposed Steven plan with its amendments, offers an adequate solution to the present evils of clique domination and student apathy.

We need a form of student government that will give more equal representation to the various colleges and schools of the university. Such a form might be one whereby each school would elect representatives to class councils, which councils administer the class projects, such as selecting chairmen for the class dances.

It is clear, too, that a research of the present and past student governments of this and other universities should be made and reported to the student body before a decisive step like a referendum is taken. Under no circumstances should the student body subscribe to a new form of class government until several plans have been adequately made known and discussed.

The Union board, according to one of its members, is now planning to adopt some sort of a new subsidiary board, a super-organization composed of representatives of men's groups. Such a plan is inopportune at the present time simply because we need a more complete and a more final system, an organization of representatives of the class governments, and women's as well as men's group.

Let us attack the problem of student organization in a complete and systematic way. Let us devise a system of class government that at once will be thoroughly representative and efficient so that we won't have to change its form every two years. Let us construct a super-organization of organizations that will be able to intelligently and effectively deal with such problems as the Chapple attack. We do not want only half way measures now!

—John Merkel '33.

High School Journalism

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Oct. 17.

AT THE beginning of this semester, The Daily Cardinal stationed men at various places about this campus to sell subscriptions to the students. Whether these men took it upon themselves to make up the sales talks or whether the business manager or editors of The Cardinal told them what to say, I do not know. I do know, however, that upon being approached by an ardent salesman, I was told that I could read all the news in The Daily Cardinal, that in order to keep in touch with campus activities, I should subscribe to that newspaper.

I have read The Cardinal practically every day that it has been published this semester. Up to date I am waiting for this prophecy to be fulfilled. Each day the newspaper has retrogressed. Having worked on a daily paper, I know that The Cardinal is not covering all the news, and that the news that it is covering is not written up in the style proper for that of a college newspaper.

Who-ever has conceived the idea that a college newspaper should be converted into a tabloid, had better learn a little more about journalism. In the first place The Daily Cardinal is a newspaper for the students. Students do not want a tabloid sheet! Second, The Daily Cardinal does not have access to the right material required of a tabloid. Third, a tabloid newspaper is not analogous to a high school newspaper as it is evident the staff of The Cardinal believe.

There appears to be a free mixture of high school journalism as indicated by the various stories that have been appearing about the lives of football players, etc., and an attempt to imitate Mr. Walter Winchell. Whether this be the fault of the various writers or that of the editors, I am not certain. I would conclude that the blame might rightfully be placed on the shoulders of the latter having observed that this style is carried throughout the paper and knowing that the editor can demand a change one way or the other.

My object in writing this letter is to call to the attention of the editors of The Cardinal what a group of approximately 50 readers think about the paper. These readers want to keep in touch with the activities of the campus; they want to read The Cardinal; but they will not continue to do

High Crimes and Misdemeanors

by ..
Arnold Serwer

Limp Lines

ARCHITECTURE IN THE CITY

A TRAFFIC policeman
Is a tower erected
Over fallen arches.

THE PLAYGROUND

They all assure me
Her beauty approaches
Divinity.
And whenever we meet her
They gargle ecstatically,
While all I can think of
Is that her forehead
Is broad and clear enough
For three games of tit-tat-toe
To be played upon it
Simultaneously.

ENIGMA-OF-THE-MOUTH

Putting the cart before the horse
Has been severely criticized.
However, it should be remembered
That, in less time,
It gets you nowhere,
Ahead of what brought you there.

PARAPHRASE

GOD MUST love flies,
He made so many
Of them.

COUNTRY REFORMER

The worst they could say
Of the Deacon, to my father,
Was that an Idea had pursued
The old man, and that
He had given it shelter.
"Bah," they said finally,
Giving up in disgust,
"The old man, this friend of yours,
He has bats in his belfry!"
My father smiled.
"What," he drawled,
"A humanitarian, too?"

GEOMETRICAL CYNICISM

Existence is:
Flat living,
On a round earth.
Romance is:
Triangular wooing,
Not on the square.
Success is:
An ascent made
By means of sinking
To a new low.

ANTI-WET-SMACK

If the American Medical Association
Is really sincere
In its desire to lower
The infant mortality rate,
It should sponsor legislation
Prohibiting the kissing
Of the babies of voters,
By politicians.

NORDIC SPIRITUELLE

SEVEN times he marched around her,
Blowing his horn:
"Six months and you still stand off!
I'm standing still!
I'm withering!
I've lost my grip!
I'm turning sour!
You withhold inspiration!
I'll never be heard from!
I'm turning sour!
I'm losing time!"
And her will came tumbling down.

THE SUBDUING CAPON

Uncle Lucy says
He once knew a Communist
Who was given a dinner by Rotary,
And thereupon became
So conservative and well-fed,
He forgot to wonder
Where his next melee was coming from.

DONE IN TRIPLICATE

Yesterday I met Peter Plain
Walking out with his new twins,
And we were introduced.
"Well," he said, swelling all over
With pride, "Do you think
They resemble their Daddy?"
I resolved to take him down a peg.
"Peter," I replied, in tones sepulchral,
"The extraordinary resemblance
Of these infants, to yourself,
Leads me to the conclusion
That the Author of All
Took such infinite pains
With the making of these two carbon
copies,
Only because he contemplated
Destroying the original!"
Peter gathered his boys
And leaped for home.

so unless some change is made. It is wise to think that next year's subscriptions will be based on this year's Cardinal.

Might I meekly suggest as an outsider that the Cardinal try to regain the reputation it once held as the most progressive college newspaper. Why rob Mr. Winchell of his livelihood? And why not allow the high school journalist to continue to believe that he is progressing when he reads or writes for a college paper?

SANDRA CARLA.

The President Says:

Democracy Finds Its Courage,
Intelligence Severe-
ly Tested in 1932

THE GHOST OF Bryan haunts the House of Democracy!

Bryan in the flesh had a clear and simple program which underlay all his proposals and propagandas. They were:

(1) In the field of international economics he saw in cheap money and state capitalism the two keys to stability and prosperity.

(2) In the field of international relations, he put his faith in a kind of romantic pacificism that trusted to treaties and good will, without coming closely to grips with the stubborn realities of international economics.

Intelligence must admit, I think, that, if the United States is to remain a part of the world, this simple program of cheap money, state capitalism, and romantic pacificism will land us in confusion worse confounded.

Democracy finds its courage and its intelligence severely tested in 1932.

It is powerfully tempted to play to the gallery by damming every suggestion of an American role in world readjustment, to hoot at the League of Nations, to soft-pedal an honest and realistic consideration of tariff policy, and to dodge the real issue that is locked up in the problem of inter-governmental debts.

The American masses, unless a great and far-sighted leadership takes the field, are likely to become increasingly favorable to the isolationists and to protectionists, for the simple reason that the news from Europe looks bad and the man in the street is suspicious of policies that seem to him to entangle us in Europe's confusions.

"Give us," the man in the street uncritically cries, "a sound program for affairs here at home."

If Democracy goes timid, it will largely turn its back on the rest of the world and set out a program as exclusively domestic as possible, but the statesmen will know that it is impossible, unless we want wholly to revamp our national economy and settle down to a restricted regime, to tear ourselves apart from the world.

The bulk of our business is, of course, domestic rather than foreign trade, but it is sheer folly to talk of our being a self-contained nation. If Democracy takes that tack, it surrenders to the ghost of Bryan, contenting itself in world affairs with amiable agitation for arbitration treaties, and setting boldly out on a program of price stabilization, public works, doles, and monetary inflation.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Barnum Was Right Department!

Sin by the individual and by the nation has brought about the depression, the Rev. C. C. Hein, president of the American Lutheran council, declared in a report to the church convention at Fond du Lac recently.

Complaints of the state medical society against some of the operation policies at the Wisconsin General hospital were heard by the university regents last week. The investigation was placed in the hands of a special committee for further study and recommendations.

Which means that nothing will be done about it, probably!

PUT FINGER ON SUSPECTS IN BANK RAID—headline.
Come now, how about a little rougher treatment?

The girls of the dormitories and the boys of the dormitories were shuffled last Sunday in a get together. The result will probably be several maladjusted personalities but not a marriage in a car load.

In a highly colored eulogy on Don Cuthbert printed recently in this paper, we read that Don's conception of an ideal girl was "that she was to be intelligent, sincere, tactful and above all neat." The story went on to say that beauty has not as great an influence on him as brains.

How people change radically in a short space of time is remarkable. When we roomed with Don last year, he couldn't recognize brains in a person if you served it to him on a platter.

HORSE TUMBLES INTO MANHOLE; CALLS FIREMAN—headline.

The next thing you know, the Republicans will be putting him on the stump for Hoover.

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

This is a trilogy, and it all started the weekend before the Sigma Kappa formal.

Scene One

Warren Hyde '34 called Mildred Allen '35 at the Sig Kap domicile, and informed her that Terrence McCabe '33 had just returned from duck hunting, and asked if she would be ready at 9 o'clock for a date. Hearts of all loyal Chi Phis fell to a new low at exactly 9 bells, when the phone rang and a voice asked for "Terry McCabe." The conversation follows: Feminine voice: Terry, dear, can you make it 9:30 instead of 9? Terrible Terry: What for???

F. V.: Well, didn't you have a date with me?

T. T.: Not that I know of. It so happened that the former Progressive campaigner had a blind date with Jette-Lee Luellen '33, president of Langdon hall, which had been secured for him by Frances Stiles '35. Terry didn't call for Jette-Lee until after 9:30, after he had spent a hectic half-hour with Miss Allen.

Scene Two

A secluded part of the Chi Phi house. Ernie Feidler L2 and Carolyn Polaski '33, sister of the famous Steve Polaski, are seated, when Terry and the aforementioned Miss Allen enter. Miss Allen realizes that it was the fertile mind of Feidler that engineered the stunt of a week before. Seizing him bodily, she throws him on the floor and sits on him, remarking, "My, what a pansy!"

Scene Three

The Chi Phi dinner table, last Monday night. McCabe gets up and presents, with a flourish, a patented exerciser to Brother Feidler, so that the next time a woman attacks him, he can defend himself.

Sequel

Thursday afternoon, we are sitting at our trusty typer, taking down the above yarn from the lips of our correspondent, when in walks Miss Allen herself. She sees what we are writing, argues for 10 minutes, saying that we shouldn't print it. We are adamant, and seeing her defeat—and the prospect of her name in the papers—she grabs our copy and runs. We chase

her, and grab her. And then, O, my countrymen, what a fight was there! Never did woman fight more valiantly for her honor. And never did a journalist (?) do the same for his paper. For 15 minutes she struggled against her fate—in the office of the business manager of this sheet, with us sitting on top of her, much to the amusement of the staff. Finally realizing her defeat, Mildred took herself off, vowing vengeance.

We pass now to other matters. Why was Fred Maytag's LaSalle convertible parked in front of the Kappa house at 1 a. m. Thursday?

Note on the Theta formal of tonight: Kay Halverson '35 decided not to take Bill Ballinger '34 to the party, and asked another man instead. Bill, who was really quite intimate with Kay, got peeved, and called up his girl friend in Chicago, asking her to his own party, which is also to be held tonight. The young lady accepted, and as a result, she is spending the night with Kay.

Miss Charlotte Bissell '33 has been getting to be a veteran at picking people to work for the elections committee. She got 12 or so girls for the campus elections, and as reward for her virtue she has been asked to get 25 girls for the Cardinal straw vote of next Wednesday. The qualifications are that they must be good-looking, reasonably intelligent, and honest. Why doesn't she start a dating bureau?

Miss Margaret Modie '31, of W. S. G. A., is very much disturbed and upset these days. You see, she had her picture taken, years ago, in riding garb, astride a bench—in the photographer's studio, and certain persons connected with the 1933 Badger, at present engaged in the preparation of a photographic Rambler, showed her a proof of the picture.

Hand it to Bill Harley '34, whose cuts equal in number those produced by shaving with a saw. He got virtuous a while back, and decided to go to



WHA -- 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

- 9 a. m.—Morning music.
- 10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—"Misunderstood Children," Miss Georgia Durden; Making homes safer.
- 10:45 a. m.—Tiny Troubadours' Time, Dorothy Gray.
- 11 a. m.—Band wagon.
- 11:30 a. m.—Badger Radio Safety club.
- 12 M.—Musical.
- 12:30 p. m.—Farm program: "Necessary Minerals for Poultry," J. G. Halpin; Illinois Farm Group Recommends 10 Ways of Preventing Farm Fires; Questions Farmers Ask.
- 1 p. m.—Favorite melodies.
- 1:15 p. m.—Campus news flashes, Albert Gilbert.
- 1:30 p. m.—Varieties.

TODAY On The Campus

- 12:15 p. m. Rural sociology luncheon, Round Table room.
- 2:00 p. m. Coe vs. Wisconsin, Camp Randall.
- 4:15 p. m. Matinee dance, Great hall.
- 7:15 p. m. Moving pictures, rathskeller.
- 8:00 p. m. Graduate club party, Tripp Commons.
- 9:00 p. m. Union Board dance, Great hall.
- 9:00 p. m. Alpha Epsilon Phi dance, Old Madison room.

class. The only trouble was that he arrived just one hour early.

Who are the Chi Omega and the A. T. O. who really came through on their first date? After visiting a prominent local soda parlor, they decided to ride on the roof of the car instead of inside as they insisted that the curbing was too high for comfort. So with all due pomp, they climbed up top, anchored themselves firmly, and rode down State, over to Langdon, and up to the Chi O house.

Leif Erikson Memorial Will Be Presented at World Fair

The Leif Erikson Memorial association made plans for a \$350,000 monument of the Norse discoverer of America, to be presented at the next world's fair, at a meeting Thursday at the home of Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson. Another emeritus professor, Prof. Julius E. Olson, presided over the meeting in the absence of C. A. Hoen, president, and called for a systematic

campaign in all Norwegian churches and societies in order to raise funds for the monument.

Rathskeller Movies Show

Harold Lloyd, Schildkraut

Movies will be shown in the rathskeller at 7:30 p. m. today. The feature pictures will be Rudolph and Joseph Schildkraut and Bernice Love in "Young April," and Harold Lloyd in "Never Weaken."

BLUE DIAMOND

CANDY SPECIAL

One Pound Box

25c

"What have you," assortment of home made chocolate creams, toffies, cream brazils, peanut dainties, bon bons, fudge balls, milk caramels, chocolate almonds, etc.

Truly a 50c Value

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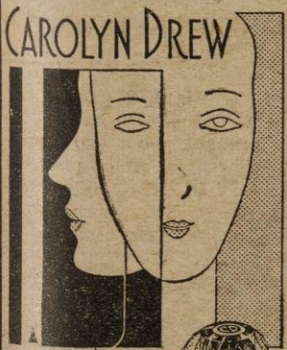
313
W. JOHNSON

HERTZ
DRIV-UR-SELF
SYSTEM
LICENSEE

WE
DELIVER

Only a Few Days Left

CAROLYN DREW TOILETRIES SALE



We do hope that every one of our patrons can take advantage of this amazing value event! We have been able to make these astounding prices—less than one-third the regular figures—because we want to introduce these exquisite beauty creations quickly. So don't fail to come down and lay in your supply while these introductory prices are in force.

PRICES GO BACK TO
\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

Next Wednesday

Nationally advertised at prices from \$1 to \$2—yet for the rest of this week all Carolyn Drew products sell for only 29c to 59c!

\$1.00 PREPARATIONS

- \$1 Basic Cleansing Cream
- \$1 Hair Beautifying Cr.
- \$1 Strawberry Cream
- \$1 Lemon Shampoo
- \$1 Special Almond Lotion
- \$1 Lemon Cream "A"
- \$1 Cucumber Lotion
- \$1 Quick Depilatory

29c

\$1.50 PREPARATIONS

- \$1.50 Face Powder
- \$1.50 Dusting Powder
- \$1.50 Facial Massage Cr.
- \$1.50 Protective Vanishing
- \$1.50 Astringent AAA
- \$1.50 Cucumber Lotion
- \$1.50 Cream of Roses
- \$1.50 Special Wave Set
- \$1.50 Lemon Hair Rinse

49c

\$2.00 PREPARATIONS

- \$2 Lemon Cleansing Cr.
- \$2 Basic Cleansing Cr.
- \$2 Strawberry Cream
- \$2 Liquid Face Powder
- \$2 Basic Pore Cream
- \$2 Tonic Freshener

59c

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Social Season Continues With 13 Formals, Informals

University Organizations Hold Series of Entertainments at Chapter Houses

The social season of university organizations continues today with 13 parties held on the campus—six formals and seven informals.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Mrs. Mary Lyon will be the chaperon at an informal party to be held in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union from 9 to 12 p. m. today.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

An informal party will be held from 8:30 until 12 p. m. today at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marshall will be the chaperons.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Gilbert and Mrs. William MacTarm will be the chaperons at a formal party to be held today from 9 until 12 p. m. at the chapter house.

CHI OMEGA

Mrs. C. E. Jones will be the chaperon at a formal party to be held from 9 until 12 p. m. today at the chapter house.

CHI PSI

An informal party will be held today at the chapter house from 9 to 12 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Bowman will be the chaperons.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunn will be the chaperons at a formal party to be held today from 9 to 12 p. m. at the chapter house.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Mrs. Hart will be the chaperon at a formal party to be held today from 9 until 12 p. m. at the chapter house.

KAPPA DELTA

Mrs. A. E. Buckmaster will be the chaperon at an informal party to be held from 9 until 12 p. m. today at the chapter house.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dunn will be the chaperons at an informal party to be held today from 9 until 12 p. m. at the chapter house.

PHI OMEGA PI

Mrs. Ethel Block and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mac Dougal will be the chaperons at the formal party to be held from 9 to 12 today at the chapter house.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gunderson will be the chaperons at the informal party to be held at the Pi Kappa Alpha house today.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will have Prof. and Mrs. Harry Harlow for chaperons at an informal dance today.

THETA DELTA CHI

A formal party from 9 to 12 p. m. will be held at the Theta Delta Chi house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. John Hazan will be the chaperons.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

From 3 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday Mrs. Lyons will chaperon an informal reception at the Phi Sigma Delta house.

Announce Dodge-Jenkins

Engagement in Chicago

Prof. R. E. Neil Dodge, of the English department, and Mrs. Dodge announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Dr. Hilger Perry Jenkins, son of the late Henry Jenkins and Mrs. Caroline P. Jenkins of Chicago, Friday.

Miss Dodge graduated from Smith with the class of 1929. Dr. Jenkins is a graduate of the University of Chicago and of Rush Medical college, class of 1926. He is associated with the department of surgery at the Billings Memorial hospital, University of Chicago.

All Law School Women

Entertained at Tea Friday

Mrs. Marie Galle L2, entertained Friday at a tea for all law school women. Miss Helen Hood poured.

First year law students are Mrs. Irene Alexander, Miss Vortak Gulbanklian, Miss Verepe-Marie Kopplin, and Miss Rosalind Moore. Second year students include Miss Edith Dopp and Miss Loraine Kraus. Miss Mary Hurth, Miss Claryce Moreland, Miss Elinore Schalk, and Miss Aline Marz are last.

Presbyterians Hear Frost

Discuss Own Experiences

Theodore Frost '29 will talk on his experiences at Constantinople at the meeting of the Presbyterian student association at Christ Presbyterian church Sunday at 5:30 p. m. John Schneller '33, Richard Haworth '33, Milton Kummer '35, Joe Linfor '33, and several other members of the university football squad will give short talks. Barbara Knudson '36 is in charge of the worship program, and John Hanchett '35 is in charge of the social hour.

Patterson, Troxell, White

Attend AAUW Convention

Mrs. Mark Troxell, dean of women, Dr. Helen C. White, professor of English, and Miss Helen Patterson, professor of journalism, are attending the

state conference of the A. A. U. W. which is being held this weekend in Waukesha. Miss Patterson, who is publicity chairman for the state board, will speak this morning on "Publicity for Organizations."

Agard Will Speak At Annual Dinner Of Art Association

Nearly 50 members of the Madison Art association have made reservations for the annual dinner and lecture to be given Wednesday in the Memorial Union, Porter Butts, secretary, reported at the semi-annual meeting of the organization Friday in the Memorial Union.

"Europe's Architectural Sculpture of Today" will be the subject for the illustrated lecture to be given by Prof. Walter R. Agard of the Classics department. The talk will be based on material studied by Prof. Agard during the past year in Europe. Mrs. Dudley Montgomery is chairman for the dinner arrangements and Mrs. R. R. Orner, president of the Art association will preside.

The business meeting of the Madi-

son Art association Friday was for the purpose of presenting the financial situation of the organization and discussing plans for the year. A small surplus was reported for the association. Mrs. Orner was complimented on her work for the opening of the Madison Art Association Art gallery and a discussion of the exhibitions

held in the reception room of the Union was held.

The activity fee at the University of Texas is \$10.50.

More Indiana farm boys and girls are enrolled in 4-H clubs than ever this year.



You'll Be Amazed too,
When You See

Gordon "Kantrun"
Hose for only \$1.35



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Gleaming metal buttons are the only trimming of these tailored WASHABLE corduroy pajamas! Pictured above, with long or short sleeves. Small and medium sizes.

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They have made themselves becoming to practically everyone, and that's something! Of satin or crepe in white, flesh, or egg-shell.



Left, egg-shell satin with shirred shoulders and bone button at neck, \$2.95.



Right, above, flesh satin with frilled collar and puff sleeves. \$2.95.

Left, below, white satin with puffed sleeves, and crystal button trimming. \$1.95.

Right, white crepe with puffed sleeves and tucked front. \$1.95.

Neckwear dept., main floor

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

sweet miss sweet

screen favorite of yesteryear in vaudeville show; merton ain't merton no more

By HERMAN SOMERS

SOME YEARS AGO, when I first became conscious that girls existed, I would go to bed and build my castles where I would have a beautiful princess waiting. The details of my dreams would vary but the princess always looked like the celluloid female idol of all little boys ten years ago—Blanche Sweet.

Yesterday I went to see Miss Sweet in the flesh. But alack a day and alack alas, the hand of time moves on inexorably. The erstwhile dream girl is not as young as she once was; she is incapable of affecting young hearts as once she did. But for all that she remains one of the most charming and vital of made recent appearances in vaudeville.

As is usual among screen stars, Miss Sweet bursts forth with a very impressive wardrobe. If memory serves, the leading lady displays five different ensembles which are the latest thing in feminine clothing. She manages to do this although she appears in but three numbers.

To my way of thinking, "Sweet and Hot," a number on which Blanche and the capable Al Rinker collaborate, is the outstanding number in this week's Fanchon and Marco review. It is here that Miss Sweet shows her ability to forget all the posturing which is so annoying in screen celebrities. Do you remember Irene Rich or Betty Compson?

What she calls the punch scene from "Anna Christie" is attempted but it fails to carry the desired punch. If Miss Sweet could get the two males who assist in this scene to behave as if they understood what was going on, things would be much happier.

The twin masters of ceremonies—Stroud's the name, I believe—have humor and grace. The acrobats are good. If the girlie chorus were left home to do the dishes, I would enjoy the show that much more.

'Merton of The Movies'...

As a stage play, "Merton of the Movies" was a great success and accounted for the subsequent fame of Glenn Hunter. As a silent picture, it was quite ordinary. And now as an audible film, under the name, "Make Me a Star," it emulates the silent picture rather than the play.

As Kaufman and Connelly wrote it the play had pace and life. The movie at the Orpheum moves slowly and seems to drop dead at times.

Stuart Erwin's Merton is a funny and a sympathetic character. But it is not the Merton as written; it is not the Merton of Glenn Hunter; in short, it is just not Merton. As Erwin plays him, he is but a timid, yet persistent, ass. He makes it unbelievable that he

could retain his ideology for the length of time he does. Merton was intended to have fire and confidence in spite of an amazing naivete. Perhaps it was more honest to change the name of the picture.

Joan Blondell does a better piece of work than I have yet seen her do. The rest of the cast does well, too. I suspect that the film's shortcomings are due to bad direction.

Hampden Opens In 'Cyrano' Today...

"Cyrano de Bergerac," which arrives today, is probably the most elaborate stage production that has ever visited Madison. I might say that it threatens to be the best.

It has the advantage of starting out with a script which is a masterpiece in drama. It has a star who has won national acclaim for the manner in which he does Rostand's hero. The troupe consists of 75 members.

Since my own review must appear after the show has left town, I must inform you now that New York dramatic critics have long considered Hampden's "Cyrano" as something not to be missed by theater lovers.

Education of Negro Theme At Luther Memorial Supper

Miss Jennie Cleaver will speak on "Teaching the Southern Negro" at the regular cost supper and social hour to be held at the Luther Memorial church Oct. 23 at 5:30 p. m. A meeting of the student cabinet will be held at 4:30 p. m., according to an announcement by Mary M. Woods '34, president of the student association.

The University of Southern California requires of their frosh that they carry always a Bible with them.

A grandson of "Buffalo Bill," pioneer westerner, is a freshman at the University of Nebraska this year.

Church Services

Saint Francis house—1001 University avenue. The Rev. Alden Drew Kelley, student chaplain. Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Choral celebration and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Tea will be served in the lounge at 4:30 p. m.

Christ Presbyterian church—Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street. The Rev. George E. Hunt, pastor. Howard S. Walker in charge of student work. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Broad Sympathies" to be given by the Rev. Milo Beran. Mr. Paul G. Jones will play three organ solos: "Pastorale" from first sonata by Guilman, "Prelude in A Flat" by Foerster, and "Allergo Pomposo" by Smart. Social hour and cost supper 5:30 p. m. Discussion group 6:30 p. m. Ted Frost '29 will talk on his experiences while teaching in Constantinople. Barbara Knudson '36 is in charge.

First Congregational church—University avenue at Breeze Terrace. The Rev. Alfred W. Swan, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Bradford club, 5:30 p. m. The Pilgrim Players will present "The Color Line."

Memorial Reformed church—14 West Johnson street. Calvin M. Zenk, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Special class for students. Divine Worship, 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Horizontal, not Vertical Divisions." Student group meeting, 5:30 p. m. Cost supper and social hour. Discussion led by Victor Lemke '33. Topic: "The Place of the Campus Church in The Life of the Student."

University Methodist church and Wesley Foundation—1127 University avenue. The Rev. Ormal L. Miller, minister. Sunday school classes, 9:30 a. m. Special Student discussion groups. Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Lost and Found." Social hour 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. Candlelight supper, 6:00 p. m. Group singing and stunts. 6:45 p. m., special program under the direction of the dramatic

group. Chairmen, Betty Dunham and Newell Stephenson.

First Unitarian church—Wisconsin avenue and East Dayton street. The Rev. William Rupert Holloway, minister. Music program 10:30 a. m. A trio with Georges Szpinalski, violin, Carl Jebe, cello, and Margaret Snyder, organ, will play. Service, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "What is the Good Life?" People's forum under auspices of Unity club, 7:30 p. m. A. J. Bieberstein and Francis Lamb, democratic and republican candidates respectively for assemblyman will present their programs. Discussion will follow. Mr. H. Sondegaard will preside.

Calvary Lutheran church—State street at Murray street. The Rev. Adolph Haentzschel, minister. Bible hour 9:30. Preparatory Communion service 10:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Social hour and cost supper, 5:30.

PARKWAY THEATRE TODAY

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Evening at 8 Sharp
Return of the Spoken
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WALTER HAMPDEN

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America's foremost legitimate actor in Brian Hooker's masterly version of Edmond Rostand's heroic comedy.
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At \$1.50 and \$2.00—Plus Tax—
For Both Matinee and Night Shows!

Library at Texas Boasts Collection of Historical Data

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Austin, Texas—For many years the library at the University of Texas has been collecting manuscripts, documents, and all bits, small and large, of data concerning Texas and Southwest history. Information gained from these sources is valuable in changing, adding to, and filling out the already known history.

Students in agriculture of McGill university, in connection with their classwork, were taken to the largest brewery in America to learn how to make beer.

CAPITOL

Mat. 'Til 6 p. m.—25c
Last Day!
"THE ALL-AMERICAN"

Greta GARBO John BARRYMORE
Joan CRAWFORD Wallace BEERY
★ Lionel BARRYMORE ★

★ GRAND HOTEL ★

★ METRO-GOLDWYN ★
★ MAYER PICTURES ★

ORPHEUM

(Mat. 'Til 6 p. m.—35c)
TODAY!
—ON THE STAGE—
Fanchon & Marco Present

BLANCHE SWEET
IN PERSON
In Their
"SWEET and LOVELY" Idea
Screen
"MAKE ME A STAR"
with JOAN BLONDELL
STUART ERWIN

Students . . .

here's an opportunity for you to

See . . .

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"Grand Hotel" . . .

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Tomorrow . . .

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Just . . . be one of the first 10 students to call at the business office of The Daily Cardinal to subscribe for balance of the semester for only \$1 and you will receive a pair of tickets to see . . .

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYERS'

"GRAND HOTEL"

WITH
Greta GARBO
Lionel BARRYMORE
Joan CRAWFORD
John BARRYMORE
Wallace BEERY

JEAN
HERSHOLT
LEWIS
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2 p. m. to Closing, 55c
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She won't mind walking either—

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Dancing
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WAITER SERVICE

Kimball Young Talks on Freud

Sociology Professor Addresses Laymen's League at Unitarian Church

Prof. Kimball Young of the sociology department, speaking before the Laymen's League at the Unitarian church Friday evening, presented a view of the Freudian theory of human psychology. "The New Psychology of Personality."

The ideas of Doctor Sigmund Freud, prominent Australian psychologist, were explained. According to his theory, a person's personality is determined by his environment during early life. The impressions received during infancy and childhood are so deeply imbedded in the human mind that in adult life, through the unconscious part of the mind, they exert a great influence on the individual's emotions, thoughts, and actions.

The normal human, the theory asserts, is born as an animal, and it is through human cultivation, chiefly that administered by its parents, that it becomes a socialized individual. Following the earliest period of mental life, it reaches the ego period, during which it develops self-assertion. This is followed at last by the super-ego period during which conscience is formed. This is all the result of human environment; it is the outcome of experience with other people.

Prof. Young continued to show how this theory applies to mob psychology, when the human falls back into his primitive nature that is al-

Union Council Discusses

Low Cost Meals for Needy

Plans providing low cost meals for needy students were discussed at a meeting of the Union Council Friday. They will be announced as soon as the plans are perfected.

The Council issued a long list of meal and recreational cost reductions. The reduced price for Sunday dinners in Tripp Commons will take effect this Sunday.

Green International Hears

Prof. Grayson Kirk Speak

Prof. Grayson L. Kirk of the political science department will speak on "American Foreign Policies" at the meeting of the Green International Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

First prize in the Clemson college architectural contest was given to a design for a Thumb station, a place for students to rest while awaiting rides to school.

ways present in his subconscious mind ready to appear in times of stress. During the confusion accompanying a large fire, the crisis of a battle, or at a college hazing party or post-football game fist fight, it is the basically primitive nature of man that comes to the surface and temporarily crazes him.

The talk was concluded with a reminder that this theory is not being accepted as undisputable fact, but to be taken, rather, as an art of viewing life. It may sound positively absurd at first, Prof. Young said, but upon closer examination one finds that the Freudian school of psychologists, while not dealing with an actual science, are developing an art that contains a great deal of truth and fact.

Prof. Matthews, Ballistics Expert, Aids Local Police

The findings of Prof. J. H. Matthews, of the chemistry department, widely known for his work in criminology, will probably free Joe Howard '24, held in the Dane County jail for two months charged with the murder of Edward Riphon, Madison policeman, it was revealed Friday.

Frank Phillips, 28, serving a sentence in Waupun for theft, told police that Howard had told him he killed Riphon after a one-way ride last spring, but Howard consistently denied the statement.

Two of the three guns found in Howard's possession were '38 calibre, using the same size bullet that killed the Madison policeman. Prof. Matthews determined, however, that the bullet which killed Riphon was not fired from either of them.

Finlanders call moonshine liquor "korpikusen kyyneleita."



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¶ New titles added on day of publication. These books have been added this week—

Mantle—Best Plays of 1931-32
O'Brien—Best British Short Stories of 1931
Cranston—Ready to Wear
Payne—The Quiet Place
Freeman—Dr. Thorndyke's Discovery
Lea—Half Angel
Heim—Washington Swindle Sheet
Peattie—Sons of the Martian
Holt—Murderer's Luck
Queen—Egyptian Cross Mystery
Williams—Mystery of the Gold Box
Hoel—One Day in October
Dell—Diana Stair
Macaulay—Shadow Flies
Rea—First Night
Diplomat—Corpse on the White House Lawn
Kennedy—A Long Time Ago
Bercovici—Main Entrance
Raine—Under Northern Stars
Lambert—Hospital Nocturne

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