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'Chuck' Hanson Sweeps to Victory

Politicians Face Queries Before Conduct Group

Cramer Claims Evidence of Forgery, Illegal Voting

Half-a-dozen students and politicians will probably be hauled before the committee on student conduct, Frederic L. Cramer '33, student elections chairman, made it known Tuesday night. Cramer claims he has cold evidence of forgery and illegal voting in the election.

"There has always been considerable crooked work done which it was impossible to catch," he stated. "There was very little of it yesterday, but we did happen to catch several persons red-handed. These culprits will be dealt with in the usual manner in such cases, that is, action by the faculty disciplinary committees."

Marked by Barking

The election Tuesday was marked by louder barking in front of the Memorial Union than ever before. Officials of the Union and university library across Langdon street threatened several times to notify local police in order to secure peace and order, according to Charles Dillard, assistant Union house director.

Cars carrying crack cheering sections drove constantly past the polling place, while on the side walk huge varsity megaphones were employed by leather-lunged hog callers.

Mett Insists

Dissatisfaction at the running of the polling places was expressed by only one or two persons, in contrast with the usual wholesale outcries. Frederick Paul Mett insisted upon being allowed to supervise operations at Agriculture hall until Cramer threw

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Help the Negro Asks Rev. Collins

Pastor Stresses Economic Equality at Bashford Club Meeting

"Give the Negro a square deal! Help him to find a job instead of a place in the breadline," said the Rev. George S. Collins, pastor of the Baptist Student foundation, in an address to members of the Bashford club at Wesley foundation last night. "Economic equality is the most important factor to be considered in the light of our present industrial situation."

Rev. Collins praised the movement in the south sponsored by young people to erase racial prejudices. He told of towns in the south where a Negro could not stay overnight. The series of conferences will help to overcome conditions like this.

The conventional viewpoint held by the white people of the south and by many conservatives of the north is that the white race is superior to all others. This is a comfortable way of

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The National Campaigns

CHARLES E. MILLS, graduate student in political science and former editor of the Daily Illini, will write every Wednesday on the issues in the current party fracas. Mr. Mills was an assistant to Sen. Otis F. Glenn in Washington for more than two years, and is intimately acquainted with the issues and personalities of the campaign. He will write on

The Editorial Page of
The Daily Cardinal
Every Wednesday

Senior Guide



HUGH OLDENBURG

Empty Dorms May Provide Free Rooms

Proposals to throw open empty dormitory rooms and provide board to needy, high-ranking students are now under consideration by the board of regents, it was learned Tuesday after J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, appeared before the executive committee Monday and described the plight of scores of deserving undergraduates.

Mr. Phillips tentatively outlined to the executive committee a plan by which rooms and meals at the regular price would be advanced on the basis of a regular loan.

Pointing out that about 100 dormitory rooms are now vacant, Mr. Phillips declared that funds set aside for maintenance of dormitories have accumulated, due to the fact that the buildings are new and do not require the repairs which will be necessary after several years.

"There are students starting the school year on a shoe-string," he said. "A great many of them can't see their way through the year. Most of them don't know where they are going to get money for the second semester."

Approval of Mr. Phillips' proposal by the regents would require the taking of \$10,000 from the dormitory depreciation fund and setting it up as a scholarship loan fund in the form of room and board.

When objection to giving meals to students as well as rooms were raised by Pres. Glenn Frank and Regent

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Open Meeting Hears Prof. Perlman Discuss Socialism Analysis

Presenting a critical analysis of socialism as a political force in the United States, Prof. Selig Perlman, department of economics, will address an open meeting sponsored by the Norman Thomas for President club of the university at 7:30 p. m. today in the Memorial Union.

Prof. Perlman is recognized widely as an authority on contemporary social movements, especially as they affect the United States. His main work has been done in the field of trade unionism and the philosophy of the labor movement.

The Thomas for President club is planning a series of lectures and discussions on the coming election. Plans for a mass meeting and forum will be made at the meeting tonight.

Prof. Olson Will Outline History of Campus Activities

Prof. Julius Olson, chairman of the undergraduate committee on loans and scholarships and professor emeritus of Scandinavian languages, will review campus activities in the past half century at a meeting of the Athena Literary society at 7:15 p. m. today, in the Memorial Union.

Election Results

Junior Prom King

Charles Hanson	315
William Harley	173

Senior President

Hugh F. Oldenburg	175
William Frawley, Jr.	117
Robert N. Griswold	112
Frederick P. Mett	66
John Merkel	38

Sophomore President

John O'Connor	168
Jack West	163
John Lehigh	95

Freshman Directorate

George Kogel	167
Robert Ewing	134
Herbert Lossen	53
Thomas Murphy	40

Hail the King!



CHARLES HANSON

Regents Favor Steel Ski Slide

New Jump on Muir Knoll to Replace Former Wooden Structure

The board of regents Monday voted to accept the offer of the Wisconsin Hoofers, student and faculty outing club to build a steel ski slide on Muir Knoll replacing the old wooden structure which has been condemned for two years, it was announced Tuesday.

The Hoofers with the help of the Union board already raised several hundred dollars toward the erection of the slide, and the class of '32 added \$700 to the fund as part of the class

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Taxed Students Will Be Repaid At Ticket Office

Absolutely no refunds will be given on football tickets after 4:30 p. m. on Friday, George Levis, business manager of the athletic department, announced Tuesday.

Starting at 8:30 a. m. Thursday and up to 4:30 p. m. Friday the ticket office will be open to students desiring refunds. Athletic fee cards will have to be presented.

Mr. Levis urged that all students call for their money, since he declared that he desired no hard feeling on the part of anyone. The mistake in charging an over tax was due to a misunderstanding when students were made to pay the tax on the regular admission price instead of on the student price.

On the Marquette game, students paid 25 cents tax and have 20 cents in refund coming to them. For the Iowa game, 15 cents is due the buyers of tickets, and those who bought a season ticket for the four home games are due 75 cents.

Student Violation of Ticket Purchasing Forces Action

Evidence that the drive started by the university athletic department to break up student "bootlegging" of football tickets will be pushed vigorously is found in a statement issued Tuesday by George W. Levis, business manager of athletics.

"We have just started this cleanup and we shall not stop until we have achieved the result desired," Mr. Levis stated. "Students have the privilege of buying football tickets at a reduced rate, to permit them to see their team in its home games, at the lowest possible cost. It was never contemplated that they would turn this privilege into a racket for their own profit. When a student buys a ticket for \$2.50, he is simply taking \$2 away from the athletic fund."

"All student tickets and coupon books are plainly marked 'not trans-

ferable.' There is no right of re-sale attaching to these reduced price tickets. The same rule applies to coupon books, which are sold to students, faculty members and university employees. All such books are for the personal use of the purchaser."

"In the remaining reserved seat games—with Illinois and Minnesota—student tickets will be honored only when the holder presents his university incidental fee card. This will give an efficient means of checking up, as this fee card is valuable, being constantly used to verify the holder's rights to certain privileges. No student can afford to dispose of his fee card and holders of student tickets will be refused admission to games without this card."

"Similarly, those who have coupon books will be required to identify themselves by presenting their fee cards. The athletic department does

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'Boss' Politics Succeed Again; Machines Win

Oldenburg Leads Senior Race In Unusually Large Vote

By FRED DIAMOND
An idea, a plan, carefully nursed and fostered by the Chi Psis two years ago; a plot, a campaign, a well developed and tightly knit political proposition one year ago; a blatantly ballyhooed, rising, increasing, unstoppable series of advances this year, the Junior Prom chairmanship of Charles Hanson '33 became an incontestable reality Tuesday night when returns from the fall elections showed that he lead William Harley by a ballot score of 315 to 173.

Sweeping to its fourth university political victory, the machine that put Kleene, Wipperman, and Kinsley into class presidencies

triumphantly swept Hugh F. Oldenburg '33 into the presidency of the senior class by a landslide margin that was considered quite an upset. The old machine has been falling apart, losing a fraternity here and a sorority there, but just for old times' sake, they got together once more Tuesday and boosted one of their most untiring members into the high office allotted him by the ruling inner circle.

John O'Connor carried the sophomore executive seat by a mere five votes, a margin so narrow that a protest was filed Tuesday night by supporters of Jack West, runner-up, the protest charging illegal voting by opponents.

Herbert Lossen, Robert Ewing, and George Kogel will serve as the first class directorate under the new form

(Continued on Page 8)

Elsie West Wins Memorial Award, \$50 Scholarship

The award of the Mrs. Selig Perlman Memorial scholarship of \$50 to Elsie West '34 was announced Tuesday. This scholarship, founded by the Madison Council of Jewish Women in the memory of the wife of Prof. Selig Perlman of the economics department, is given to the girl combining qualities of scholarship with personality.

Three members of the economics department, Alma L. Bridgman, Irene A. Hensley, and Margaret Pryor, picked three girls and submitted their names to the board of regents.

Salter's Picture of Ward Bosses Is Given to Sigma Delta Chi

Prof. John T. Salter of the political science department last night pictured a Philadelphia ward boss for members of Sigma Delta Chi.

"Politicians are a race apart, a ward leader might be described as a feudal chieftain," he said. "They are able to detect how people will vote regardless of question or issue. I have difficulty in ascertaining how my wife will vote."

WEATHER
Forecast by Eric Miller,
Government Meteorologist

Fair Wednesday, cloudy and warmer Thursday, followed by showers.

Chapple Claims Student Attack

Kenosha Hears Candidate Cite Religious Attack in The Daily Cardinal

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Kenosha, Oct. 10—John B. Chapple in a speech here Monday night cited the alleged student attack in The Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin newspaper, on religious views held by Pres. Irving Maurer of Beloit college as a striking illustration of the effect of atheistic and immoral influences by some professors at the university.

Mr. Chapple declared that in view of his victory in the primaries he had not mentioned the University of Wisconsin in his campaign for election in November, but since an effort is being made "by the president of the university, some students, and others to misrepresent his views," he would not ignore the challenge.

The candidate charged that efforts were being made by Pres. Frank and some students to drag the university into politics and use it as a smoke screen to defeat him. To corroborate his assertion he displayed clippings from newspapers announcing that student clubs were being organized to oppose his election, and a clipping in which he claimed that Pres. Frank tried to intimate that Chapple's campaign was based on "hokum."

The story which appeared in a Milwaukee newspaper Monday stated that an editorial in The Daily Cardinal that attacked Pres. Maurer's stand on religion was not an editorial but rather a signed column in which the views of one person were stated.

The newspaper misinterpreted the editorial since the author did not attack Pres. Maurer's religious views but took issue with the Beloit president upon the fact that an atheist should be allowed to teach at universities. The newspaper also stated that some time ago The Daily Cardinal in an editorial had called President-emeritus Birge a "menace." This also was a misrepresentation of the truth.

Social Regulations Stated by Dean; Last Dance Jan. 7

Regulations regarding campus social activities, authorized by the board of regents and the faculty, are in force from the opening of the fall semester to the end of the succeeding summer session, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, chairman of the committee on student life and interests, announced Tuesday.

The final weekends for social functions during the first semester are Jan. 6 and 7, and for the second semester May 19 and 20. The periods from January 9 to the end of the final examination period, Feb. 1, and from May 22 to the end of the final examination period, June 13, are closed periods during which student activities are not authorized.

The Union board dances held in the Memorial Union are the only commercial dances held exclusively for students which have the approval of the committee on student life and interests. These dances are held on Friday and Saturday nights and on night before legal holidays. Dances are not approved at any other time. No road-house dances and no other commercial dances are approved. All dances close at or before 12 o'clock.

S. H. GOODNIGHT,
Chairman.

Harvard Man Appointed To Medical School Staff

The appointment of Dr. Ovid Otto Meyer of Harvard university to be assistant professor of medicine was approved Monday by the executive committee of the board of regents. Dr. Meyer takes the place of the late Dr. Ray C. Blankinship. President Glenn Frank told the committee that Dr. Meyer is outstanding among the younger professors of medicine.

Prof. Burns and Miss Jensen Address German Club Tonight

Prof. Friedrich Bruns, of the German department, and Miss Clara Jensen grad, will give their impressions of Germany at a meeting of the German club in Old Madison at 8 p.m. today.

Prof. Bruns has just returned from a year's leave of absence during which he taught at a university in Germany. Miss Jensen studied for a year in Germany as an exchange student.

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

This is a poem which we found in our mail box:

Suppressed Desire

I wish I were a little egg,
In a nest up in a tree
And I was just as bad an egg
As bad as I could be.
And when a naughty boy came
long
And looked up in the tree,
I'd roll myself out of the nest,
And splatter him with me.

L. B. M.

Mike and Ike tell us that you can't help but wonder if the Alpha Xi Delta sisters wouldn't be interested in knowing which one of their pledges was seen last Sunday afternoon trying to recover her garter belt from a tree on the shore of Lake Mendota near Eagle Heights.

Another letter:

Dear Rambler,

Believe it or not: but during the recent street fire at the foot of Lake street on Friday evening, one A. E. Pi was standing nude on the porch at 616 North Lake, and although numerous persons passed by, he remained unnoticed.

A contrib from Micky Brite Eyes.

We notice that Bill MacStewart '33 is receiving mail at the Beta house addressed to Mrs. W. M. Stewart. Already, yet.

Well, we did some more open houses . . . At the A. D. Pi house . . . we meet Harriet Anderson '33 . . . and she is insulted when we think she's a sophomore . . . Oldenburg's bunch is here, garnering votes. So is Harley . . . Colene Irwin '33 looks smooth no end . . . Dot Edwards '34 is worried about something or other . . . The Alpha Chi Omegas have the mob of the evening . . . Hugh Oldenburg '33 is on the porch . . . Ray Kuehlthau '34 is having one grand time . . . The Theta Deltas are here en masse . . . Dick Willing '33, Curt Fuller '33, etc . . . Betty Withey '34 is a fine dancer . . . Dotty Ball asks us about someone from way back home . . . Dwight Slade '33 and some more Phi Kappa Sigs are in evidence . . . very much so . . . Bill Senske '36 is giving the girls the once over . . . Norm Fanch med2, is also out with a critical eye . . . The cheer leader, Joe Stasko '33 is here to give the girls a break, he says . . . The howling mob is crowding the dancers too much . . . The Pi Phi's have a good crowd . . . Jack Carver '33 looks far from bored . . . Charlotte Conway '33, (hatless), is being cut a lot . . . Harold Kramer '33 likes Pi Phi's he says . . . And don't think that A. T. O.'s aren't here . . . Lots of them . . . Ken Brown '33 is no mean dancer

. . . Gerhard Assenheimer '33 is showing the girls where the bear stepped in the buckwheat, if we may quote him . . . Don Brotherson, the nonchalant, is having one grand time . . . David Greeley '33, the man with the stickup hair, is no less smooth as ever . . . An orchid to Mary K. Mershon for being the first dancer we met this evening . . . Charlotte Bissell '33 is very popular this evening . . . John Dixon '30 who used to be cheer leader is not what you'd call bored . . . Paul Corp forgives us for mentioning his name in the column . . . A fellow leans against the wall, only to find it's a door which opens . . . There's the girl we always thought was an A. X. D. . . William Stark '35 of Tripp Hall and Janesville is no slouch at dancing either to look at him . . . The punch gets a C from us . . . Uh, uh! Nine bells. Thanks once again, girls . . . Glad to have met you.

Among those who know the celebrities, may we list Hazel Kramer '34. We mentioned the other day that we admired Betty Grable who was appearing in "Hold 'Em Jail," and come to find out, she used to live in the same block with her, back in Saint Louis. According to Hazel, they used to fight no end . . . And it also developed that Hazel went to school with Mitzi Mayfair, whose antics in the Follies and the "Band Wagon" will not be forgotten. These people who know people.

Prof. C. J. Merriman says that his

philosophy in life is based upon an incident in his early days. A man said to him, "Always live up to your name. Be a merry man." And the professor says that that is his big object.

* * *

Who were the boys in blue and gold uniforms who were appearing all over the campus on Friday last?

* * *

We noticed a man walking out on the Henry street pier the other day, bearing with him a fish net of the small hand type. We wondered thereat, and paused to watch him. He leaned over the side of the pier, and making a one-handed catch, landed a perfectly good hat which was floating around. Whether or not it was his, we don't know.

Major Political Parties Explained In Open Forum

The programs of the three major political parties were explained in an open forum at the Unitarian church Sunday. The meeting was sponsored by the Unity club.

The Republican party was represented by Arthur Sholts, university regent; Miles C. Riley of Madison spoke for the Democratic party; and Prof. William Rice of the law school explained the plans of the Socialist party.

Prof. Rice is not a Socialist, but is supporting Norman Thomas in his candidacy for the presidency, he said.

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"Come in and browse"

Badger Gridders Sluggish In Practice

Frosh May Win Green Shirts In Race Today

Only 10 Jerseys Will Be Given to Yearling Track Squad

A race by the freshman cross country squad at 4:30 p. m. today for the three green jerseys which signify membership on the yearling team will occupy the spotlight for cross country fans. The varsity squad will continue its usual workouts for the quadrangular meet to be held at Evanston Saturday morning.

Ten green jerseys in all are to be given out during the season, but Coach Tom Jones is handing out three shirts this afternoon to spur the unlucky runners on to greater heights for the final freshman run, which will not be staged for another month, yet.

Good Frosh Squad

Members of the first-year squad, which is rated as one of the best ever to run for the Cardinal, include A. C. Plautz, C. Ellis, Carl Muenzner, Al Vollenmeider, O. Beran, C. Mahlkuch, Ray Staffeld, Joel Hougen, George Kay, Milt Sherman, Parland Reich, Jorgenson, Cyril Hagar, Norman Kuenzel, J. Kuhar, Fred Zimmerman, M. Mickelson, Elkins, B. Babler, K. Fox, and Evan James.

The fight for the coveted green jerseys is expected to lie between George Kay, Milton Sherman, Jorgenson, and Evan James, though Jones avers that he will be only too glad to find some other member of the yearling harriers who can outrun these men. The race will be two miles in length.

With the annual quadrangular meet against Notre Dame, Illinois, and Northwestern just three days away, Jones has filled all but one of the seven positions on the team. Capt. "Red" Wright, Jimmy Schwabach, Jimmy Crumney, Felix Kropp, Henry Lashway, and Fred Hefferman have assured themselves of the first six positions by their running in the Milwaukee "Y" and Platteville Normal meets, both of which the Badger hill and daleers captured by large margins.

Final Selections Withheld

Lange, Wustrach, Frey, Krueger, and Heibel are the men being considered for the vacant position on the team. If the team had to be chosen immediately, Lange would probably be the lucky squad member, but Coach Jones says that he is not yet sure who will finally get the call. Jones feels that his 1932 team is one of his weakest, though it is fast improving as the men gain experience.

Griswold Plays In Pro League

Former Badger Baseball Captain Signs With Burlington Baseball Club

Harry Griswold, co-captain of the Wisconsin baseball nine last spring, was recently signed to play with the Burlington club of the Mississippi Valley league, according to Jimmy Smiloff, present captain of the team. Griswold will perform in his usual role as catcher, reporting early next spring.

Jack Tesar, manager of the Burlington club, happened to be at a baseball game two weeks ago at Sun Prairie and saw Harry tally three triples and a double in a double header. He was so impressed with the former Badger basketball and baseball star's ability that he signed him up on the spot.

At the conclusion of the Big Ten season last June, in which the Card nine placed in a three-way tie for third ranking in the conference, Griswold was given a tryout with the Chicago Cubs and then sent to the Toronto club of the International league. Toward the end of the summer, he was released and thus far has been attending school here, working for his master's degree.

Griswold has been practising daily with the varsity squad in its fall workouts in an endeavor to keep in shape.

The University of Southern California has scheduled a radio program for this year which calls for 42 broadcasts monthly over two stations.

Grid Slants

Campus Elections Fail to Worry 'Doc' Spears

Spears didn't seem especially worried about the outcome of the campus elections as he sent his regulars through a long offensive scrimmage last night. The varsity took on the substitutes first, and then polished off by ripping the "Frosh" to threads.

Linfor, McGuire, Smith, and Pacetti took turns at cracking the freshman line, and they had the same kind of blocking in front of them as they had Saturday.

From all indications Purdue will have a great advantage in kicking this next Saturday. This fellow Moss has done some beautiful punting for the "Boilermakers" already this fall, and Joe Linfor will have to be at his best to match him.

Carl Sangor is the latest back to gain attention out at Camp Randall. He is a good tackler and blocker. Sangor is plenty fast and rounds out "Docs" set of hard driving backs.

If "Bill" Frawley had another activity after his name in the recent election bulletins he then would have the sum total of two.

After looking over the list of activities for John Merkle it sorta seems as tho he's a pretty handy mark. Some of them picked at random follow: Concert usher, cabaret dance usher, hand bill, and poster distributor, prom traffic and transportation chairman, campus relations committee, reorganized soccer team, etc.

Last Saturday's "All American" was pulled by "Poison Pembroke" Klausmeyer, perennial campus sleeper. He slept through the Iowa game, and then, upon finding it out, bumped his eye on a door in his hurry to dress.

Shades of bearded baseball teams—Billy Jones is growing a mustache. Wonder how Francis Hoot likes that?

"Billy" is also organizing a group to make the Purdue trip, any body on the "Wisconsin Players" team is eligible.

It's a shame to leave all these odds on the Purdue game go to waste. Some of the smart boys are taking advantage of them, and it isn't school loyalty either that's making them do it.

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

Deb Secrist Coaches Nine, Acts as Dormitory Fellow

All-around athlete, star student, and a popular coach, that describes Deb Secrist, who may be best recognized at this time of the year as the owner of the voice which gives detailed information to residents of the press box at Wisconsin football games and which tells varsity baseball candidates just what is wrong with their playing on the lower campus daily.

Secrist is at present a student in the college of medicine and a fellow in the men's dormitories, but it is as an athlete and coach that he is best known to university students.

Deb Hides Past

This sketch might well be entitled "Little-known facts about a well-known person," for the genial Deb has certainly kept his past under cover. No doubt this story will have missed many important incidents in Deb's career, but his modesty was just too much for this writer.

Deb's football career, which ended in his being awarded all-eastern honors, began at Kiski prep school in Saltsburg, Penn. There Deb was under the tutelage of J. L. Marks, who is noted for the number of All-Americans he has started on their way toward fame.

Marks is said to have had three full teams of All-Americans under his wing at one time or another, including Harry Stuhldreher, quarterback in Notre Dame's immortal "Four Horsemen" backfield of 1924.

Prep Star

At Kiski, Deb played both football and baseball. His baseball coach was George Moore, who had been a trainer

New League Opens Touch Grid Season

Thirteen Teams Enter New Independent Circuit With Two Divisions

An Independent League of 13 teams under the supervision of Guy S. Lowman, director of the new intramural sports program, started its touch football season Tuesday afternoon with three games played at the intramural fields.

The league, which is divided into two divisions, is on a par with the fraternity and dormitory leagues, and its main purpose, according to Prof. Lowman, is to offer facilities to men untouched by the usual provisions of the department of athletic activity.

Hillel, Congregational association, Calvary Lutheran, Lutheran Memorial, Cardinals-YMCA, and Athletics-YMCA form division 1, while Newman club, Indians-YMCA, U Coop House, Ye Gath Inn, Wesley foundation, Wayland club and Shamrocks-YMCA are the teams of division 2.

At a meeting called by Prof. Lowman last week, it was decided that any of the independent squads will be permitted to play fraternity men on their teams provided that these men do not play on their house teams.

Besides touch football, competition will be held in cross country and basketball. At the end of the season, the winners of the two divisions will meet and play for the independent crown.

INTERFRATERNITY TOUCH FOOTBALL Games Today

Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 4:30, No. 1.

Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi, 3:30, No. 1.

Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Delta Theta Sigma, 3:30, No. 2.

Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Sigma Delta, 4:30, No. 2.

Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3:30, No. 3.

Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Upsilon, 4:30, No. 3.

Any intramural team wishing to postpone a game must phone the Intramural Office before talking to its opponent. All postponements must have the consent of the Intramural Office; in the case of unauthorized postponements, both teams will be given a loss.

Wm. McCarter

Star Lineman



"BUCKETS" GOLDENBERG

Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg, star-lineman, has distinguished himself by aggressive playing in both of the Badgers' grid encounters to date. Playing as a back last year, Goldenberg was reconverted to a tackle by Coach Spears and bids fair to win a place on honorary elevens if he continues his able playing.

Dekes, Phi Kaps Swamp Rivals

Power Brothers Star for Dekes; Beck Makes Two Touchdowns

Interfraternity touch football went through its second round Tuesday afternoon when Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Psi Upsilon 6-0. And Phi Kappa took Pi Lambda in an easy game 18-0. The games were played Tuesday afternoon at the intramural field.

Delta Kappa Epsilon-Psi Upsilon

The Power brothers starred for the Dekes and Van Wolkenten was the outstanding player for the losers. The score does not indicate the true superiority of the victors, who outscored their opponents ten to one in first downs. Jensen was throwing the passes that brought most of the yardage for the victors, while the Powers brothers caught them to complete the gains.

The lineup: Delta Kappa Epsilon—Hommel, Crawford, B. Power, Jensen, Ledman, P. Pock, and J. Power.

Psi Upsilon—Doyle, Collins, Gillette, Van Wolkenten, Macser, Kays, and Briggs.

Phi Lambda Phi-Phi Kappa

Beck starred for the winners making two 70 yard runs for touchdowns. The Phi Kaps encountered little opposition in piling up their score.

The lineup: Phi Kappa—Beck, McNamara, Novotney, Glendon, T. Cuarteri, Zimmer, and S. Cuarteri.

The lineup: Pi Lambda Phi—Railin, Golding, Glasspeigal, Goldberg, Gottlieb, Schwartz, and Silberstein.

Purdue Honors First Title Squad At Homecoming

Lafayette, Ind.—It was just 40 years ago this fall, five years after the grid sport was inaugurated at Purdue, that a burly gang of Boilermakers swept all opposition aside in an eight game schedule to win Purdue's first midwestern championship.

Today it was announced that as a special feature of the Homecoming activities at Purdue, in connection with the Wisconsin game here Oct. 15, all living members of that famous 1892 squad will be honored in special ceremonies celebrating the 40th anniversary of Purdue's first football championship.

According to best available records, 20 members of the 1892 squad are still living, and eight members of the squad have already indicated that they will be on hand for the ceremonies in which the university will honor their early gridiron exploits. In addition to the eight, three other members of the '92 squad have indicated that they will be on hand if at all possible, and answers from the other members are expected daily.

Card Varsity

Issued New Power Plays

Coach Spears Keeps First Team Lineup Unchanged For Boilermakers

By DAVE GOLDING

One could tell it was Tuesday out at Camp Randall field for the Badgers were in a lethargic mood and went through their plays in a regular "Tuesday practice" manner.

All in all, the sluggishness exhibited by the varsity is an encouraging sign. The Badgers were just feeling a let-down which is natural after any contest. By Saturday they should be keyed to a fine pitch.

New Plays Issued

New plays, as was expected, were added to the Badger repertoire. Nothing sensational was performed and the backfield worked in a steady manner against the frosh.

No changes were made in the regular lineup by Coach Spears. Joe Linfor, Micky McGuire, Nello Pacetti and Hal Smith were in the backfield. Although not as brilliant as the Boilermaker quartet of Pardonner, Hecker, Furvis and Horstman, they are quite as capable and will probably do as much ground gaining.

Strain Sees Service

In the second backfield there was Clair Strain at fullback; Marv Peterson and Bobby Schiller at the half-back posts; and Carl Sangor at quarterback. Tommy Fontaine, the other sophomore back was working with the the third teams as was Lee Poret.

Coach Spears is apparently set on the makeup of the first two teams which is a big help to his plans. He has no worries about the respective abilities of the candidates and now can work the varsity as a unit.

The varsity line consists of Haworth and Schneller, ends; Molinaro and Goldenberg, tackles; Kabat and M. Pacetti, guards; and Kranhold, center. On the second forward wall there was Thurner and Lovshin, ends; H. Scuthworth and P. Rotter, tackles; Bucci and Kummer, guards; and Koenig, center.

Golf Entries Close Tonight

Sammy Ruskin, Badger Star, Boosts Entries To Twenty

Two new entries have been received for The Daily Cardinal All-University Golf tournament, making a total of 20 entries to date. Entries do not close until tonight, at which time all qualifying scores must be in.

Sammy Ruskin, who won a "W" on last year's Badger golf squad, yesterday entered the tournament. He seems to be one of the favorites of the tournament along with Bill Schuman, star Madison golfer. Both are familiar with the course and thus have a slight advantage over the other entrants. Charles Boggs of Topeka, Kas., is the other new entrant who will make a try for the championship.

The first round matches will be scheduled and appear in The Daily Cardinal tomorrow morning, along with a list of the 16 qualifiers. The matches must be played by Friday night.

The second round is to be played on Saturday morning, and the third round Saturday afternoon. The final 36-hole championship match will be played on Sunday morning and afternoon and the 18-hole third place match will be played on Sunday afternoon.

Fair, clear weather, slightly cool, is promised for the rest of this week and if the promise is kept the matches should prove to be very close and hard fought.

Any further entries can be made at the Monona Golf club or at the Union desk, but all qualifying rounds must be played by 5 p. m. today.

Washington State college revived the traditional sophomore-freshman class supremacy fight this year. Five events make up the contest. They are: sack race, obstacle race, sack fight, pillow fight and tug-of-war.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 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 University's Sacred Cow

"WE REITERATE our previous challenge: \$6,725 minimum, perhaps \$9,775 consider-
ing certain variables, can be saved
yearly, without altering the service, satisfaction, or
safety of the Memorial Union enterprise one iota."

Nearly one year ago that statement was made in the Aarons' report on the Memorial Union. As yet it remains unquestioned, along with the entirety of the report submitted at that time to the business office of the university, to the Regents and to Pres. Frank.

Monday the board of regents' executive committee met to consider, among other things, ways and means of effecting economies in the running of the university. As far as effecting savings in the Union is concerned, they still have the remarkable record to date of having done nothing about the still-to-be-disproved picture, drawn by Mr. Aarons, of a university enterprise wastefully run, employing full-time help at miserable wages, paying a few men salaries far out of proportion not only to the pittance given the below-stairs help but also out of proportion to their own worth.

In keeping with Pres. Frank's Dad's Day speech, and his other recent speeches on the necessity for drastic economies in all units of the university, the regents and the president cannot skim over consideration of the extensive cuts that can be made in the administration of the Memorial Union, and still be consistent.

Enough saving could be effected in this unit to make possible a decided reduction in the fee paid to it by students; perhaps enough to reduce the fee to \$5 a year. A Union administration that "views with alarm" every suggestion of cutting this fee and backs up this attitude with statements concerning high fixed costs, and then indulges itself with a bulletin board costing several hundred dollars and a battery of fancy new fountains less satisfactory than the old ones, needs overhauling from higher up.

We suggest that Pres. Frank venture in where so far he seems to have feared to tread. Otherwise, this sacred cow will be continued evidence that his statements concerning university frugality were just so much loose talk.

Donate Ticket Surplus To the Loan Fund

ACCORDING to George Levis, business manager of the athletic department, between \$2,000 to \$3,000 are due students in refunds from over taxation on football tickets.

Certainly not all of this money will be called for, and more than likely most of the refund will remain in the coffers of the athletic department. The Daily Cardinal feels that this surplus should be turned over to the loan fund.

The loan fund has been sadly depleted because

of the insistent calls made upon it by needy students. That turning over this money to the fund would be the most worthy use to which it could be put seems to be self evident. The loan fund is the most worthy cause in the interest of students on the campus, and such an opportunity of enhancing its benefits should not be overlooked.

The Daily Cardinal feels that those students who do not need their refunds should be magnanimous and not call for the money so that it could be given to the loan fund. In the majority of cases, the sum due each student is only 35 cents and a student would be under no hardship were he to forfeit this small amount.

The Daily Cardinal realizes, however, that were the students to answer this appeal for aid to the loan fund such an act would not automatically cause the money to reach the coffers of the fund. The athletic board has the final say in allocating this money.

We feel, however, that the athletic board, in view of the response that the intelligent and generous student will make, would deem it incumbent upon them to turn all the money left over to the loan fund.

The Faculty Hears About Enrollment

AT THE FACULTY meeting Monday a sigh of relief came from our professors when it was announced that the resident Wisconsin enrollment has not suffered a severe drop this year. Resident students now comprise 78.9 per cent of the enrollment, and non-resident students 21.1 per cent, as compared with 75 per cent and 25 per cent, approximately, in 1931.

It is gratifying, of course, that the people of Wisconsin are sending their sons and daughters to the state university despite all that is and has been said about that institution. But when one learns that there is a big decrease this year in out-of-state students it is a different matter.

The increase in tuition for out-of-state students is driving many prospective students away from Wisconsin. This is hurting the university in a practical way. The fixed cost of the university is the same regardless whether the students come from Wisconsin, Michigan or Minnesota. But for every student that comes from Michigan or Minnesota, the university receives a sizeable sum of money in tuition.

The administrative authorities should therefore not forget that out-of-state students are a great help in financing the university. A student from Antigo pays in fees about \$45 a year. A student from Detroit pays about \$250. Certainly the practice of "soaking" the out-of-state student, besides driving many intelligent minds from our state, is also driving away many silver dollars.

Again the University 'Goes to the State'

THE UNIVERSITY'S attitude toward the farmer has always been one of helpful co-operation.

This has been recently emphasized again by the action of the executive committee of the regents in leasing the old Forest Products building to the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Co-operative association in its program of finding new market outlets for Wisconsin tobacco.

The attitude of many Wisconsin people toward the college of agriculture has been along the lines of the old saying that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country." Few people, even few farmers, recognize the great boons that have been granted to the people of the state by their really famous college of agriculture.

The graduates of the college of agriculture and the experiments carried on in its laboratories have merited attention from peoples all over the globe. Two outstanding examples are the works of the late Prof. Stephen M. Babcock, and of Prof. Harry Steenbock.

In the tide of feverish agitation for lower taxes short-sighted officials and pandering politicians are likely to ignore the really great work that is being carried on here, and attempt to cut the budget so as to strip it entirely of the most beneficial and far-reaching works of the college. Because the benefits are not immediately apparent equally short-sighted voters are likely to assent to a serious reduction in budgets, entirely ignoring the fact that the expense of such a policy will be more costly in the long run.

The college of agriculture under its progressive Dean C. L. Christensen will carry on successfully its magnificent work if the foolish do not interfere. As yet there has been no movement in the state to reduce the college's budget drastically, and it is probable that the farmers of the state who recognize its achievements and who fully appreciate its greatness, would not permit any frantic politicians to meddle with their helpmate.

Knowledge of the world is dearly bought if at the price of moral purity.—E. Wiglesworth.

The world is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel.—Horace Walpole.

The society of women is the element of good manners.—Goethe.

Judges and senators have been bought with gold.—Pope.

It is not death, it is dying that alarms me.—Montaigne.

What we ardently wish we soon believe.—Young.

The President Says:

Select Man Feels High Obligation to Society

MODERN SPAIN has produced at least two transcendent geniuses of social insight and analysis.

Miguel de Unamuno—the picturesque and pungent philosopher exiled because he refused to tie the kingship of his mind to the kingship of Spain.

Jose Ortega y Gasset—whose small but significant volume on The Revolt of the Masses has just been published in this country, a volume I hope all Wisconsin students will read.

There is no social philosopher in this generation more deeply devoted to the welfare of the millions than Ortega y Gasset.

And yet there will be many superficial Americans who will set his Revolt of the Masses down as a reactionary document pleading for the ascendancy of a highbrow aristocracy.

But history will verify the fact that this Spanish savant has here heralded the gospel of salvation for the modern millions.

Let me indicate what Ortega y Gasset means by masses.

He does not mean by the masses what is usually meant by those who use the term to describe the proletarians or the working classes.

He sees society as a dynamic unity of two factors:

(1) Minorities.

(2) Masses.

The minorities he defines as "individuals or groups of individuals which are specially qualified."

The masses he defines as "the assemblage of persons not specially qualified."

He thus sets the "select man" and the "social mass" in contrast, not as enemies but as types that must intelligently cooperate if society is to function soundly.

The masses are made up of average men.

The minorities are made up of exceptional men.

He splits humanity into two classes:

(1) Those who make great demands on themselves.

(2) Those who demand nothing special of themselves.

The mass-man sets no special value on himself, but prides himself on being just like everybody else.

The select man has a high sense of his value and feels a high obligation to society because of this valuation.

Ortega y Gasset's book brilliantly sketches the way in which the mass-man has taken over the dominance of the world, and pleads for the coming of the "select man" to his rightful leadership of the age.

I shall speak further tomorrow of these two types.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

FUTILE VENTURES NO. 1

Frank Davin, graduate of the St. Mary's college, Kentucky, in 1925 and all-Southern end during that year, arrived in Madison a few days ago with the purpose of organizing a chapter of Saracens among university students, members of which must sign a pledge not to use alcohol as a beverage before they may join.

Rudy Vallee left Cleveland recently without obtaining revenge upon a newspaper man who had printed something about him. Rudy searched for the writer for two days, claiming he was ready to engage in fisticuffs with him.

Tut, tut, Rudy, such barbarism.

We recommend Henry L. Cole, grad, for the job as editor of the Readers' Say-So column. Only we would have it changed to read "Say-less," because he can do more of that than anyone else we've read in the last six years, including Arthur Brisbane. In his last missive to the Cardinal, he took it upon himself to give his definition of an atheist and to say whether such a person should teach at the university.

Who cares what you think, Mr. Cole, providing you do think?

* * *

FORMER STUDENT GETS LIFE FOR KILLING WEALTHY AUNT—headline.

Oh for a wealthy aunt!

* * *

John Chapple and Pat Hurley will both speak at the opening of the Wisconsin Republican campaign at Ripon.

They ought to charge admission and bill it as a zoological exhibition!

* * *

Mussolini: "Fascism never has made philosophers drink hemlock."

Comment: Fascism never has made philosophers.

The National Campaigns

By CHARLES E. MILLS

Looking back over the political scene, the panorama that lies behind us as we come to the top of the hill and prepare to coast down to election day, we observe that there has been a perfectly organized sham battle of words and ideas—nothing specific at all.

Check over the platforms of the two major parties, even include the Socialist if you wish, just to make it three, and you will find nothing but vagaries, indefinite promises and gestures. Even the Democratic platform of just 1,200 words (and the authors did much breast beating over the brevity of it) condemns without offering substitute measures. It condemns paid lobbies of special interests to influence members of congress and other public servants, without recommending the proper registration and restriction of such lobbying activities. Not only that but it tacitly acquiesces to one of the most pernicious lobby campaigns that is now in progress—that of the World War veterans, encouraged in their demands by ambiguous and vacillating statements in the platforms. (Veterans of all wars, by the way, take one billion dollars annually from the federal treasury, 23.7 per cent of the total budget.)

In the matter of the tariff, we are told that the Democrats advocate a "competitive tariff for revenue," but we are not told just what reductions will be made to produce this competitive basis. It is not quite clear just where men like Senator Barkley of Kentucky, who shouts vociferously against all tariffs and engineered a high protective duty for Kentucky coal during the last congress, will fit into this ideal Democratic scheme of things. We are confident however, that the high command of the party have these little matters in mind and will exert proper disciplinary measures to bring such hybrids as Barkley and Harrison of Mississippi and their ilk into line when a vote is called. Perhaps a postmaster or two, even a high cabinet post or a judge in the circuit court might prove a tempting plum. Why is it that the Democrats, now that they appear likely to come into power, make no mention of the famous flexible provisions by which the tariff rates can be changed by the president without consent of congress? They fought the paragraph tooth and nail in 1930, almost struck it out, but last minute pressure from the White House preserved it.

The Republicans, on the other hand, do a lot of pointing with pride but fail to mention that many of their brilliant constructive efforts to save the country from utter ruin in the face of a world wide depression were taken after stubborn objections by the president had finally been overcome and, in some cases, after the time of their greatest effectiveness had passed. The moratorium that "saved Germany" was urged upon President Hoover months before he finally was persuaded in June, 1931, to endorse the movement. The most generous provisions in the act for the Reconstruction Finance corporation were inserted by the Democratic leaders in congress and out.

Some of these provisions have not yet been given full force by the administration, which is nevertheless bragging about them. The \$300,000,000 set aside for direct relief is being tightly guarded in face of expert testimony before senatorial committees last winter relating dire need or additional funds to care for hundreds of thousands of families of starving people. Despite administration claims for rapidly expanding all possible public works or the aid of unemployed, the fact remains that not one cent of the \$1,500,000,000 credited to the Reconstruction Finance for "self-liquidating projects" has been released. Not one man has been employed by the fund. Petty bickering over technicalities have checked these loans.

These are but a few of the oddities of the campaign. Mention will be made at a future time of the smoke screen being laid down in the guise of serious debate over prohibition and farm relief. Then some attention may be paid to the mechanics of the campaign.

Rev. Lumpkin, Beloved Rector, Passes Away; Ill Two Weeks

Has Befriended Students at Wisconsin for Past 12 Years

The Rev. Hope Henry Lumpkin of Madison died Tuesday at his boyhood home, Columbia, S. C., at the age of 50. He was rector of Grace Episcopal church here and had held that position since March, 1920. The Rev. Mr. Lumpkin was ill two weeks ago when he and Mrs. Lumpkin left for Columbia. He had never completely recovered from an illness of a year ago and had been seriously ill since last June.

Mr. Lumpkin received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1927 from the University of Wisconsin. He was the father of Henry Lumpkin '36.

The rector served five years as a missionary in Fairbanks, Alaska, and worked four years at Charleston, S. C., in a similar capacity, before coming to Madison. He was graduated from the University of South Carolina and from Sewanee university, Tennessee.

Schooled At Columbia

Although Dr. Lumpkin was born at Washington, Ga., he received most of his schooling in Columbia, to which city his family moved when he was 16.

Besides his son, Henry, Dr. Lumpkin is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary H. Lumpkin, and three other sons, William, a student at Sewanee Theological seminary; John, a West high school student, and Robert, a grade school student.

Associates in his parish said today they during the past two years had urged Dr. Lumpkin to release some of his church and civic duties to others but that he had continued to give freely of his energies, detrimental to his health. He was interested in the establishment of the transient home and he aided many persons outside his parish.

Coached Team

He was a member of the National Council of St. Andrew, and he wrote for a dozen magazines and served as editor of the Alaskan Churchman, 1914 to 1919. As a civic leader he was a member of the Rotary club, Madison Literary club, and Cap and Gown. When he first came to Madison he helped without pay to coach the university football team, having been an excellent line player while at two southern universities.

Pres. Glenn Frank today described the rector in these words:

"The Rev. H. H. Lumpkin was the most selfless and Christlike man I have known. As a communicant of Grace church, I knew him as a pastor whose personal counsels were always marked by breadth and depth and richness. I knew him in the informal and intimate relationships of a small

TODAY On The Campus

12:15 p. m. Theater board luncheon, Old Madison West.
12:15 p. m. Cardinal board luncheon, Round Table lounge.
12:15 p. m. University league luncheon, Tripp commons.
12:15 p. m. Mining Engineers luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.
12:15 p. m. Physical Chemists' luncheon, Beefeaters' room.
12:15 p. m. Interclass fund board luncheon, Round Table dining room.
5:30 p. m. Pythia initiation, Grad room.
6:00 p. m. Taylor Hibbard club dinner, Old Madison room.
6:30 p. m. Pythia dinner, Round Table room.
7:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting, Old Union.
7:15 p. m. Phi Chi Theta meeting, Writing room.
7:15 p. m. Athenaeum meeting, Graduate room.
7:30 p. m. Phi Delta Phi dinner, Beefeaters' room.
7:30 p. m. Rathskeller committee meeting, Conference room.
7:30 p. m. Thomas for President club meeting, Haresfoot office.
8:00 p. m. Artus meeting, Lex Vobiscum.
8:00 p. m. German club meeting, Tripp commons.

dining club made up of men of university and city. Always and everywhere he was at once a man of God and a man among men. A devoted son of the church, he never allowed the externals of religion to obscure its essence. He would have been a profound spiritual power among his fellows had he never preached a sermon or administered a sacrament, for he was the gospel he preached. To have known him was to have known sainthood in the flesh."

Among other tributes were:

Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry, of the Wisconsin supreme court—In the untimely death of its rector, the Rev. Henry Hope Lumpkin, Grace

church sustains an irreparable loss. For 11 years, Father Lumpkin ministered to this parish and he won not only the respect and admiration but the affection of his congregation. While he was a devoted churchman, his ministrations were not confined to his parish and he made for himself a large place in the community which he served so long and with such signal ability.

He was a man of unusual personal charm, a ready, eloquent and convincing preacher; as a priest his ministrations were a source of consolation and spiritual strength to all with whom he came in contact. He was consecrated to every phase of his work and labored with an intense industry that drew heavily upon his physical as well as his mental resources. In a very real sense he gave his life to his parish and to his community.

The Rev. Alfred W. Swan, pastor First Congregational church:

"Every good churchman and citizen in Madison must join in the general mourning at the loss of Dr. Lumpkin from our life.

"He was a Christian gentleman and his was a gallant fight. His light will not go out among us."

The Rev. Harland C. Logan, pastor of First Methodist church:

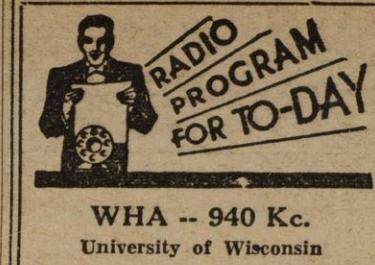
"The passing of Dr. Hope Henry Lumpkin is a keen sorrow to me. He was a great friend and brother, a man of remarkable vision and great devotion. Madison is far richer for his service here."

The Rev. George E. Hunt, pastor of Christ Presbyterian church:

"The news this morning of the death of H. H. Lumpkin brings a real ache to my heart. He was one of the Lord's noblemen and one of the best and truest Christians I have ever known."

"Mr. Lumpkin was a real pastor, a real man, a big human brother to everybody and yet as humble as a child, unassuming and always forgetful of self. To know him was to love him and this city will suffer a real loss at his going. In a world where so many men are seeking first place and are selfishly ambitious, it is heartening to find such an unselfish man as Dr. Lumpkin. His presence always gave one a new sense of the real worth of a human being and made one's faith in God easy and natural. I'm thankful to have had a chance to know and love this man of God."

Most chromium metal used today comes from Rhodesia mines in Africa.



9 a. m.—Morning music.

9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Science Explorers' club—"The Eyes, Our Living Cameras," William F. Livingston.

9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.

10 a. m.—Homemakers' program: "Making Soap of Waste Fats," Miss Wealthy Hale; "Know Your Furs Before You Buy," Miss Hazel Manning.

10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.

11 a. m.—Science News.

12 Noon—State Politics: Democratic party.

12:30 p. m.—Farm program: "Ten Drought Rations for Dairy Cows: 2. If I have plenty legume hay—little silage, roots, beet pulp"; "Michigan Goes the school's athletes employed.

"After Its Land Use Problem," G. S. Wehrwein reports the Michigan land planning activities; "Fifty-one Years of Guernseys in Wisconsin."

1 p. m.—The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.

1:15 p. m.—Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.

1:30 p. m.—"Mental Discipline Through Study of Physics," Prof. C. M. Jansky.

2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Journeys in Music Land—"Trees That Sing," Prof. E. B. Gordon, university school of music.

2:30 p. m.—Music of the Masters, Carmelita Benson.

3 p. m.—On Wisconsin: Wisconsin Indian Camp Sites, C. E. Brown, curator State Historical museum.

3:15 p. m.—Rabbi Max Kadushin—Modern Philosophies of Religion.

3:30 p. m.—Scandinavian Literature.

3:45 p. m.—Spanish Literature.

4 p. m.—Spanish Lesson, Señor Guillermo Guevara.

4:30 p. m.—State Politics: Prohibition party.

Students at the University of Texas are advised to throw all waste paper around the grounds in order to keep the school's athletes employed.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

MADISON, WISCONSIN

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THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

One Smoker tells Another

Chesterfields are Milder, They Taste Better

—the things smokers want most in a cigarette

IN CHESTERFIELD there is no harshness—no bitterness.

They are made from ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos and the right amount of Turkish. The taste and aroma are just right.

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University League Members Feted at Reception Today

Reception Follows Luncheon In Tripp Commons; Prof. Hicks Makes Address

At the reception following the University league luncheon which is to be held in Tripp Commons, Memorial Union, today at 12:15 p. m., the guests will be received by Mrs. Andrew Weaver, president; Mrs. Glenn Frank, honorary president; Mrs. E. M. Gilbert, president last year, and Mrs. Malcolm Little, president of the Junior division.

Prof. John D. Hicks the new member of the history department of the university will give an address entitled, "The Role of Women in American History." Mrs. Mark Troxell, dean of women, will discuss the Mrs. William S. Allen loan fund to the league.

All those who have not received notices of the year's activities may get them by calling Mrs. E. M. Gilbert, chairman of the membership committee, according to Mrs. Andrew Weaver.

New members of the University league are:

Mrs. Don S. Anderson, Miss Virginia Bean, Mrs. Howard Blockenburg, Mrs. Albert J. Boner, Miss E. Brogdon, Mrs. Frank A. Bullock, Mrs. Porter Butts, Miss Thyra Carter, Miss L. E. Clifcorn, Mrs. H. H. Cook, Mrs. R. L. Cook, Miss Marjorie Covert, Miss Marporie Covert, Miss Leita Davy.

Mrs. Byron C. Denny, Mrs. Harold Deobald, Mrs. Lawrence E. Dewey, Mrs. Philip R. Fehlandt, Mrs. Maxwell Freeman, Mrs. Lloyd K. Garrison, Mrs. Horace R. Goodell, Mrs. George F. Grant, Mrs. Earl E. Graves, Mrs. Howard Hall, Miss Margaret Hall, Miss J. P. Halpin, Mrs. Harry F. Harlow, Mrs. Einar Haugen, Miss Charlotte Henderson, Mrs. K. H. Herriot, Mrs. J. D. Hicks.

Mrs. R. T. Hill, Mrs. Asa Hockett, Miss Hortense Honig, Mrs. W. B. Hesselting, Mrs. Kai Jensen, Mrs. Merrill Jensen, Miss Esther Keck, Miss Ellen Kelly, Mrs. Lawrence Kidde, Miss Margaret Knowles, Mrs. Sherman Lawton, Mrs. Lowell Lees.

Mrs. Andrew Leith, Mrs. Arno T. Lenz, Mrs. P. A. Leonard, Mrs. John Lilly, Mrs. R. J. Lund, Miss Kunda Luvenska, Mrs. Edward Lynch, Miss Lucille Lynch, Mrs. Julian Ellin Mack, Mrs. Evelyn Mahana, Mrs. Ormal Miller, Mrs. Peter Kyle McCarter.

Mrs. Frank Nickerson, Mrs. Mary Omen, Mrs. Victor Oelschager, Mrs. Kenneth Parsons, Mrs. L. T. Pfeiffer, Mrs. Edwin Prien, Mrs. L. E. Pfankuchen, Miss Pearl J. Quam, Mrs. Hermann Ranke, Mrs. Harry L. Russell, Mrs. John T. Salter.

Mrs. W. B. Sarles, Mrs. W. K. Smith, Mrs. Frank H. Smith, Mrs. R. J. Shands, Miss Blanche A. Smith, Mrs. Walter R. Sharp, Miss Marguerite Schwartz, Mrs. Samuel O. Stouffer, Mrs. John Fritz Stauffer, Mrs. Lindley V. Sprague, Mrs. A. M. Tuttle.

Miss Elizabeth Trocne, Miss Helen Gill Viljoen, Miss Elsie West, Mrs. Otto Zerwick, Mrs. Henry Kubik, Mrs. P. C. Cross, Miss Ellen Hoffeman, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Remington Orsinger, Mrs. Howard B. Doke, Mrs. Walter Tacke, and Mrs. C. W. Spears.

The following members of the league have made reservations:

Mrs. Homer Adkins, Mrs. H. R. Aldrich, Mrs. C. E. Allen, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. C. R. Bardeen, Mrs. A. S. Barr, Miss Lelia Bascom, Mrs. E. F. Bean, Mrs. Arthur Beatty, Mrs. Gustav Bohstedt, Miss Gladys Borchers, Mrs. Charles E. Brooks, Mrs. P. M. Buck, Mrs. C. H. Bunting, Mrs. C. R. Bush, Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs. Ralph Campbell.

Mrs. Hulsey Cason, Mrs. H. R. Doering, Mrs. B. M. Duggar, Mrs. H. B. Doke, Mrs. I. C. Davis, Mrs. A. H. Edgerton, Mrs. R. C. Emmons, Mrs. H. L. Ewbank, Mrs. J. M. Fargo, Mrs.

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Prof. Purin Guest of Honor At Two Faculty Dinners

Dean and Mrs. Malcolm G. Little, Gregory street, will invite about 20 friends to meet Prof. and Mrs. Charles M. Purin, Milwaukee, Friday evening. Prof. Purin will speak at the University league junior division dinner. Dean and Mrs. Chester D. Shell, Nakoma, are giving a dinner for the Purins, on Saturday evening. Prof. Purin is connected with the university extension division in Milwaukee and formerly was on the staff here.

E. H. Farrington, Mrs. V. C. Finch, Mrs. Clara B. Flett, Mrs. P. G. Fox, Mrs. Glenn Frank, Mrs. R. D. Garver.

Mrs. J. C. Gabson, Mrs. E. M. Gilbert, Mrs. Oscar Hagen, Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs. E. B. Hart, Mrs. K. L. Hatch, Mrs. R. H. Hess, Miss Jean Hoyer, Mrs. F. O. Holt, Mrs. G. M. Hunt, Mrs. L. R. Ingersoll, Mrs. Mark Ingraham, Mrs. F. R. Jones, Mrs. T. L. Jones, Miss Louise Kellogg, Miss Paula Kittel, Mrs. Paul Knaplund, Mrs. O. L. Kowalke, Mrs. J. B. Kommer, Mrs. R. E. Langer, Mrs. May B. Lenher, Mrs. D. D. Lescohier.

Mrs. W. H. Lighty, Mrs. L. J. Markwardt, Mrs. E. B. McGilvary, Mrs. Walter Meanwell, Mrs. S. M. McElvain, Mrs. Curtis Merriman, Mrs. Ione B. Meyers, Mrs. Charles Mendenhall, Mrs. Warren Mead, Miss Germaine Mercier, Mrs. A. V. Millar, Mrs. Harland Mossman, Mrs. John Novotny, Mrs. H. D. Orth, Mrs. M. C. Otto, Mrs. F. A. Ogg.

Mrs. J. B. Overton, Mrs. Arthur Peabody, Mrs. W. H. Peterson, Mrs. A. J. Riker, Mrs. W. O. Richtman, Mrs. J. R. Roebuck, Mrs. Paul Reinisch, Mrs. O. S. Rundell, Mrs. W. S. Scott, Mrs. H. A. Schuette, Mrs. G. C. Sellery, Mrs. Walter Sharp, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. C. D. Snell, Mrs. Joel Stebbins, Mrs. C. V. Sweet, Mrs. E. E. Swinney.

Mrs. A. L. Tatum, Mrs. Glenn Trevartha, Miss Blanche Trilling, Mrs. Mark Troxell, Mrs. T. L. Torgerson, Mrs. W. H. Twenhofel, Mrs. W. H. Varnum, Mrs. J. C. Walker, Mrs. A. T. Weaver, Mrs. H. F. Wilson, Mrs. J. D. Wickham, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Miss Charlotte Wood, Mrs. Edwin E.

Miss Patterson Is Patroness At Theta Sigma Phi Tea

Miss Helen Patterson, assistant professor of journalism, poured at a rushing tea for Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary professional fraternity for women in journalism, held in the Round Table room of the Union at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. Gretchen Zierer '33 is rushing chairman. Dagne Hough '33 is president.

Witte, Mrs. L. F. Graver, Mrs. Plaskett, Mrs. William Marshall.

Mrs. Paul Clark, Mrs. H. B. Wahlin, Mrs. D. H. Fellows, Mrs. W. W. Clark, Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. Lloyd Garrison, Mrs. John D. Hicks, Mrs. George Humphrey, Mrs. Kimball Young, Mrs. Lorelle A. Wolf, Mrs. A. E. Croft, Mrs. Scott Goodnight, Mrs. M. E. McCaffrey, Mrs. A. H. Cole, Mrs. John P. Von Grueningen, Mrs. John Gly Fowlkes, Mrs. Ray Owens.

Mrs. John Price, Mrs. E. E. Milligan, Mrs. Chester P. Higby, Mrs. Harry Jerome, Miss Leona McCutcheon, Mrs. E. B. Van Vleck, Mrs. F. K. Connover, Mrs. L. E. Pfankuchen, Mrs. W. K. Smith, Mrs. William B. Sarles, Miss Elizabeth Dior, Mrs. W. E. Tacke, Mrs. Russell Fowler, Mrs. Freeman Brown.

Mrs. Kai Jensen, Mrs. William Noble Clark, Mrs. Farrington Daniels, Mrs. Bruins, Mrs. R. Orsinger, Mrs. James Halpin, Mrs. Ralph O. Nafziger, Mrs. R. R. Cole.

Mrs. R. J. Lund, Mrs. C. E. Roach, Mrs. Bruce McCoy, Mrs. A. D. Kelley, Mrs. H. P. Evans, Mrs. Horace Godell, Mrs. Clinton Case, Mrs. Harold Ruf, Mrs. T. L. Martin, Miss Virginia Bean, Mrs. Ivan Sokolnikoff, Mrs. P. W. Wilson, Mrs. H. A. Evinger, Mrs. E. P. Appelt, Mrs. Carl Bjork, Mrs. Ivan Fay, Mrs. J. P. Schaener.

Mrs. Chester Allen, Mrs. C. J. Anderson, Mrs. J. C. Elsom, Mrs. Chester Lloyd Jones, Mrs. George Kemmerer, Mrs. J. Lester Millner, Mrs. Erwin Schmidt, Mrs. E. R. Shorey, Mrs. Leslie Van Hagen, Mrs. E. L. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. E. L. Wileden, Mrs. J. H. Kolb, Mrs. C. S. Slichter, Mrs. Howard Hall.

Mrs. Alfred Gausewitz, Mrs. Aldo Leopold, Mrs. R. J. Colbert, Mrs. M. H. Willing, Mrs. H. L. Fevold, Mrs. F. D. Cheydeur, Mrs. J. S. Mathewson, Mrs. Joseph Schafer, Mrs. F. L. Hisaw, and Mrs. W. D. Frost.

PHI BETA

Phi Beta, speech sorority, will hold a rushing tea at 4:30 to 6 p. m. Thursday in the Round Table lounge.

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Happy Birthday! Gillin Celebrates Age? Who Cares!

"To remind a man about his birthday when he is in his 'sixties' is just like asking a maidenly spinster her age," said Prof. John L. Gillin, university sociologist, who is celebrating three score plus, today.

"I am not going to think much about it, because it really makes me feel sad."

"However, there is a bright side to the anniversary. My son leaves today for British Guinea to study a tribe of South American Indians, and I am happy to wish him the best of success in his venture."

Prof. Gillin recently returned from a tour of Europe and is happy to be back in Madison; he is looking forward to a pleasant season doing the work he loves, at the university.

New Carl Schurz Lecturer To Be Honored at Reception

Prof. and Mrs. Hermann Ranke of Heidelberg university will be honored at a reception Sunday to be given by Prof. and Mrs. A. R. Hohlfeld.

Vilas avenue. The Hohlfelds are entertaining at dinner for them on Saturday, Oct. 22. Prof. Ranke is the Carl Schurz lecturer at the university and he and Mrs. Ranke are here for a few months.

Pentagon Meets Today With Mrs. Phillips; Hears Readings

Pentagon will hold a meeting today at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. D. Phillips, 1915 Arlington place. Mrs. O. A. Hogen, Mrs. R. S. McCaffrey, Mrs. C. N. Ward, and Mrs. N. F. Hollander will be assistant hostesses. A program of readings will be in charge of Mrs. McCaffery.

Pres. Frank Will Address Conclave in Milwaukee

Pres. Glenn Frank will leave Friday, Oct. 21, for Milwaukee, where he will deliver an address before the national convention of the Inter-Professional Institute.

Lord & Taylor's--New York Are Featuring This New

Terry Roughie

We Think It's Keen Too At

\$3.50

It's the 1932 version of the dormitory roughie so popular last year among college girls. Note the clever, novelty top with shoulder and belt trim. Colors are blue, green and brown.

Sizes 14 to 18



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Chapple Outlines La Follette Melee

Nominee Speaks in Chicago Outlining Attack on 'La Follette Racket'

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Chicago, Oct. 11—Declaring "the upheaval against La Follette as an important step in safeguarding American principles," John B. Chapple, Republican nominee for the United States senatorship from Wisconsin, sketched the details of the fight waged against the La Follette racket in a speech before the Wisconsin Society of Chicago at the Tavern club here.

Chapple admitted that he once had radical leanings, when he wrote editorials for his father's paper in Ashland, and that he had visited William Z. Foster, the communist leader, and Victor Berger, the socialist. He went as far as to go to Europe with scant funds in order to study the governments of twelve countries, especially those where radicalism abounded.

In those countries where radicalism abounds, Mr. Chapple found, he said, that the leaders, instead of aiming for the good of the people, were seeking personal power.

Chapple began his campaign by going about the state attacking the three evils in the La Follette system: confiscation of private property, the attack on religion, and the attack on morals. Thus, he concluded, his election was the desire of the Wisconsin electorate to overthrow radicalism for conservatism.

Tea Dances Will Feature

Hillel Foundation Activities

The Hillel foundation will open its regular Sunday afternoon tea dances on Oct. 16, from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. The harvest motif in decorations, and refreshments of fruit and nuts will be features of the Succot dance. The girls of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority will act as hostesses.

Prof. W. A. Morton, of the economics department, will speak on "The Gold Standard" at the first meeting of Artus, honorary economics fraternity in Memorial Union at 8:00 p. m. today.

new movies would help box-office

gossips about the theater world, its stars, its plays, and playwrights

By HERMAN SOMERS

THE box-offices at the local palaces are suffering with a bad case of somnolence. Of course, the general doldrums of the business world has something to do with that as does the additional burden of a government tax upon admissions. But aside from that it appears to me that some of the blame can be found in the fact that the men who dictate affairs for RKO here have not been conducting themselves with any particular sagacity.

There can be no denying that a great percentage of the patronage at the Orpheum and the Capitol is derived from the student body. It so happens that the vast majority of students now enrolled was not in Madison during the latter part of June, July, and August. Rather they were staying in their home towns or in other cities where movies are also shown and they attended.

If the managerial forces of RKO will take note of that they may be in a position to understand why "Million Dollar Legs" and other such pictures which they have every reason to believe would win financial success did not do so. Personal inquiry from a large number of students informed me that "Million Dollar Legs" had made its appearance in their home towns sometime during July. By the time it came here (last week) they had already seen it or had come to regard it as an old picture—and young bloods don't go for old pictures.

Looking over the advances at the Orpheum I find that they are planning to show "The Man From Yesterday" and "Make Me A Star." The former was making the rounds of most cities during the latter part of last June and you might have seen the latter any time during July.

It is highly probable that such members of the student body as would be interested in the above films have already seen them. If not they have come to regard them as archaic.

Such a procedure as our movie houses have been following obviously does not send the box-office palpitating. Personally, I don't think that a picture which was good in June is any less good in September. But it must be palpable even to theater managers that people are not in the habit of seeing pictures twice.

If local executives are interested in invoking some helpful serum for the anemia of their box-offices they must insist that their central offices quit sending them their back numbers. They must insist upon pictures which are current and unfamiliar to their audiences. It shouldn't be much trouble. Plenty are being made.

Theatricks

Here and There

RICHARD BARTHELMESS refers to his wanderlust as his "itching foot" . . . John Howard Lawson, author of the stages "The Pure in Heart" and "Procesional," looks upon writing for the screen as a valuable and stimulating experience . . . It is the belief of Douglas Fairbanks Jr., that Ramon Novarro is the possessor of "genuine deviltry for the wholehearted release of an esoteric nebulous of tragedy" . . . Their big words for movie star.

PAUL MUNI has discovered that no one can think and act at the same time . . . Benny Rubin is responsible for the definition of Hollywood as "a place where you can be fed up and still go hungry" . . .

THE THEATER GUILD will open its New York season next Monday with a dramatization of Pearl Buck's Pulitzer Prize novel, "The Good Earth" . . . Alla Nazimova and Earl Larrimore will star . . . Kate Smith will soon cease her warbling in vaudeville houses and will be on her way to Hollywood . . . She'll make her film debut in Fannie Hurst's story, "Nice Girl."

THE SUNDAY TIMES' notion of the good old days is when Frank Tinney was stammering "Whether it rains or whether it snows, we shall have weather, whether or no" . . . And when Ina Claire impersonated Sir Harry Lauder in 25 cent vaudeville houses . . . And when John

New Club Aims At Current Issues; Meets on Friday

With the decadent civilization we are living in, and aware of the impotence of our political parties in the face of indescribable poverty and threatening war, a group of students will organize a current problems club, as yet unnamed at 7 p. m. Friday in the Memorial Union. Leaders of the organization feel that they can gather together in an effort to "remedy this drastic situation with discussions on the political, social, and economic problems of the day, especially those problems which concern the students most vitally."

A statement of aims, issued by the backers of this organization, reveals the fact that the members are planning to remedy the prospects that face them such as financial insecurity on graduation, and the ever present danger of being sent to the trenches in case of war to fight for some unknown cause. They plan to remove the restrictions on academic discussion, but feel they can only act effectively through united action of the students.

Secrist Takes Versatile Part

(Continued from Page 3) one!" and pass them around to the assembled guests.

Upon graduation from Washington and Jefferson in 1930, Deb received several offers of coaching jobs, but he decided to begin the study of medicine, and picked the University of Wisconsin as the school where he could best do so.

Starts With Frosh
Secrist helped Coach Guy Lowman with the varsity baseball team in 1931, after having tutored the freshman football squad the season before. Last spring, Secrist had full charge of the freshman football squad, and at present is in charge of fall baseball practice for the varsity candidates while Irv Uteritz, newly appointed instructor of the nine, is busy with the freshman football squad.

At present, Deb is engaged in his third year of medical work, with one more year to go before beginning practice. However, he isn't sure whether he will continue coaching after graduation. It all depends how things turn up, he says. His brother owns and manages the Frankfort professional football team.

Deb feels that the 1932 baseball team is much faster and somewhat more powerful at the bat than was last year's team, which finished in a three-way tie for third place in the Big Ten. If they improve their fielding, they can go places, he says.

Secrist is a member of Beta Theta Pi, social and Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternities.

All athletic contests at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., will be free to the public. In announcing the new move, President Goodnight of Bethany said, "We want our friends to see our team on the field because they are made up of bona fide college students, and we shall not continue to parade them like prize horses at the county fair."

Barrymore sang juvenile roles in the musical comedies, "A Stubborn Cinderella" and "The Boys of Company B."

CAPITOL
Mat. 'Til 6, 25c; Nites, Bal., 35c
Last Day!
"LIFE BEGINS"
—TOMORROW!—
MARLENE
DIETRICH
in
"BLONDE VENUS"

Blanche Trilling Announces Extensive Women's Program

Faculty women, wives of faculty members, and women employees of the university are planning an extensive activities program for the coming year, according to Blanche Trilling of the women's physical education department. The first meeting of the year will be held at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, in the lounge of Lathrop hall.

School of Air Gives 2 Plays

Dramatizations Used to Supplement School Room Work of Teachers

This week two dramatizations will be included in the ten schoolroom broadcasts of the Wisconsin School of the Air. These programs* are used by schools throughout the state to supplement the work of the teachers.

"Captain Salt and Jim" continue the character inspiration series with another dramatization. The old captain, a former sea man, is the proprietor of a curio shop called "Treasure Cove." The boys, of whom Jim is a leader, congregate there to hear the captain spin yarns. In the course of these stories he imports many good ideas to his admirers, and teaches many a lesson.

J. R. Lane Takes Part

The part of Captain Salt is played by J. Russell Lane, of the University Theater, and Jim is portrayed by Jack Newman, student at West Junior High school. The continuity is written by Paul Olson, of West High school, and A. A. Kelton, of the university. These are heard on WHA at 2:05 p. m. Mondays.

On Tuesday afternoon a dramatization of the boyhood life of Christopher Columbus will be broadcast on the history program for schools. These sketches are written in language the children can fully understand, by Martin Sorenson '33. He also directs the presentation of the play by student actors.

History Is Relived

"Dramatic Moments in History" make famous characters step from the pages of the history books and live again. Their deeds and adventures are relived as the children listen.

Miss Emily Pokorny, of Madison Central High school will give the Monday morning lesson in Geography. She will tell of the industries of New England. Miss Lois Almon grad, will present the nature program on Friday morning. The subject "Plant Intruders."

18,000 School Listeners

In a survey of last semester's listeners, those who reported showed approximately 18,000 weekly listeners in the schools of Wisconsin. This year, with improved broadcasting facilities and better receiving equipment in the schools, a much greater number will be able to listen. These programs are not intended to take the place of the school teacher; but will serve to help in teaching as do the library, the lantern, and the phonograph.

The Wisconsin School of the Air programs are heard over the university radio station ten times each week, at 9:35 a. m. and 2:05 p. m. each school day.

Grange Praises Wisconsin Men

Don Murry '15 and Ralph Scott '23 Receive Praise

Two former players on Wisconsin's gridiron received veritable accolades of Zeus, when Red Grange, the famous "galloping ghost" of Illinois, paid tribute to Don Murry '15 and Ralph Scott '23 in an article in the current Saturday Evening Post. The article, entitled "Lo, the Poor Tackle," covers the work of the tackle and the obstacles he meets in his performance, and tends to show how both Scott and Murry shone in the position.

Scott will be remembered as having been chosen for Walter Camp's all-American team for 1923, and both he and Murry, who is now playing football with Red Grange on the team of the Chicago Bears, are listed in the article with a group that the man who made "77" more than a number considers some of the outstanding tackles of the past decade. The position is emphasized as being especially hard because, as Grange says, the tackle is the most picked-on, knocked-down, and stepped-over man on the field.

The most important feature of Don Murry's ability, according to Grange, seems to be his mental capacity, since he is more than once credited with owning one of the best minds in professional football of today. A story told by Grange of how Murry in one instance turned the tide of an almost-lost game by quick thinking during a time-out tends to agree with this opinion.

Simply by changing his tactics to the extent of taking out an opposing halfback instead of a tackle, Murry made possible a wide opening for Grange in a game with Philadelphia, and the resulting score proved gratifying. This performance must be more than isolated, since Grange calls Murry "one of the finest tackles in pro football."

As a final indirect gesture of appreciation toward Wisconsin, Grange offers a great deal of praise to the coach of the Illinois football team, "Bob" Zuppke under whom he played. Zuppke is an ex-Wisconsin man.

Medical Fraternity Makes Plans for November Party

Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity, held its second meeting of the year on Tuesday night, at which time ten-minute plans for its November party were laid. Dr. Howard Lee of the student health department and Dr. Carroll Roach of the orthopedic division of the Wisconsin General hospital were guests of honor. Pres. James Musser presided over both the dinner and the ensuing active chapter meeting.

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Last Day!
"LIFE BEGINS"
—TOMORROW!—
MARLENE
DIETRICH
in
"BLONDE VENUS"

Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal

Political Talks Given by WHA

All Sides of Issues Will Be Presented to People Over University Station

Wisconsin is inaugurating another series of political programs over its radio stations. For four weeks before the primary election similar broadcasts were permitted. The state gained wide acclaim throughout the country as being the first ever to dare to use its publicly owned facilities to present all sides of the issues to its people.

WHA, the university station, and WLBL, the Department of Agriculture and Markets station at Stevens Point are used. Two half hour periods each day are devoted to this purpose, one at noon and the other late in the afternoon. During October the time used over WHA will be from 12 to 12:30 and from 4:30 to 5 p.m. On WLBL the time will be 12:30 to 1 and 4:30 to 5 p.m.

These programs, which are now being heard each week-day except Saturday, will continue until just before election Nov. 8, over both stations.

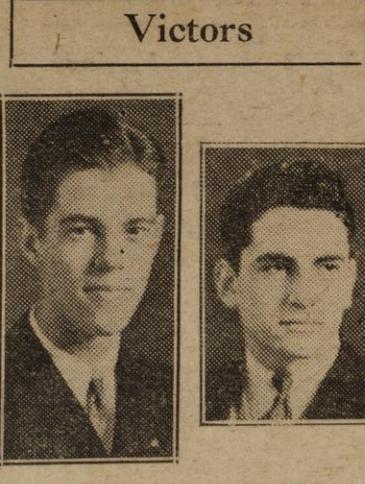
The time which each party will use was allotted impartially by the drawing of lots. Representatives of the parties met and together divided the available time. Five days each week are used and time was arranged by arranging five equal packets of time. One each went to the Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists, Socialists, and the group of Independent candidates.

There will be no censorship exercised over speakers by the stations. Everyone must assume complete responsibility for his statements. Only candidates campaigning for state offices are expected to participate. Aspirants for local offices are eliminated from this program because time will not permit that all be given a chance to speak.

In the meeting at which arrangements for these political broadcasts were arranged WLBL was represented by Charles L. Hill, WHA by H. L. Ewbank, the Republicans by R. M. Rieser, the Democrats by H. V. Schwalbach, the Prohibitionists by W. J. Robinson, and the Socialists by Glenn P. Turner.

Dormitory Rooms Given to Students

(Continued from page 1) Harold M. Wilkie, Mr. Phillips responded that students, if they are not taking their meals with other residents of the dormitories, tend to skimp on their food, and he declared that the distinction would create two separate groups, a situation he viewed as undesirable.



EWING LOSSEN

Ticket Violation Forces Action

(Continued from page 1) not wish to impose unnecessary hardship upon anyone but regular ticket sales have been seriously reduced this year by student ticket scalping and measures to break up the practice have been forced upon the department.

Manager Levis has posted signs in many places in the student quarter warning the public that student tickets, presented by persons not entitled to use them will be taken at the gates and admission denied to the holder.

Fraternal Groups Raise Scholarship At Ohio University

(Big Ten News Service) Columbus, O.—Continued improvement in the scholarship of fraternity men is shown in report prepared by the university registrar of Ohio State university.

The average for all fraternities, social and professional, during the last five year period, is 2.26. Professional fraternities led with 2.44, while social groups stand at 2.16. Improvement was made in scholarship for both groups, having in their membership 2,200 students. The standing of social fraternities improved from 2.01 at the beginning of the five-year period to 2.30 for the school year of 1931-1932.

Professional fraternities raised their standing from 2.42 to 2.55 in the same length of time. The report covers the work of 46 social fraternities and 27 professional fraternities.

Baylor University will put its football team on the field this year with something new in the way of equipment. They will wear green knitted football pants and, we presume, will have a staff of expert crocheters on the sidelines ready for all emergencies.

Regents Approve Steel Ski Slide

(Continued from page 1) memorial gift to the university.

Designs for the slide have been drawn by C. A. Haum, engineer and former president of the Milwaukee Ski club. Mr. Haum has visited the hill several times in order to survey the slope and design a slide best adapted to Muir Knoll location. As a skiing enthusiast, he is donating his services.

The Hoofers, headed by Charles Bradley '34, will begin negotiations promptly with contractors in order to have the slide built by winter if possible.

During the past year the Hoofers organization have regraded the hill and landing with their own labor, so that if the new steel slide can be erected by the time snow flies, Wisconsin will again have some of the colorful ski jumping contests that formerly gave it a reputation as a winter sports center.

When the new slide is erected and paid for, it will become the property of the university and will be part of the equipment of the athletic department.

It is expected that ski jump exhibitions will produce enough revenue to put the toboggan slide in shape and promote general program of informal winter sports.

Present officers of the Wisconsin Hoofers are Charles Bradley '34, president; Marilla Eggler '33, secretary; E. A. Thomas grad, treasurer; Sally Owen '30, publicity chairman; and Dr. H. C. Bradley and Porter Butts, faculty advisers.

Help the Negro Asks Rev. Collins

(Continued from page 1) thinking but not one which is fair or supported by evidence.

The Bashford club is composed of young people who are intending to take up life service either as a vocation or avocation. Many of them will serve as directors of religious education and some are planning to enter the ministry.

Robert Arthur '34, president, stated that this was the second of a series of meetings and discussions on the general topic of race relations. At the conclusion of this group of meetings there will be a similar series on international relations.

Professional fraternities raised their standing from 2.42 to 2.55 in the same length of time. The report covers the work of 46 social fraternities and 27 professional fraternities.

Armstrong county, South Dakota, with 540 square miles, has not post office.

Political Bosses Succeed Again

(Continued from page 1) of class government, inaugurated this fall. Kogel will serve as the hold-over man.

Hanson Machine Smooth

The Hanson machine, running smoothly under the direction of John Doolittle '34, former sophomore class president snags its third scalp with the prem chairmanship Tuesday. The candidacy of Hanson, always cherished by the Iota Courters since the button was hung, definitely crystallized with the election of Doolittle. During the celebration after last year's election, the machine looked about for a candidate for this year. Hanson was selected over Bernard Pease, Charles Huey, and one or two others.

The machine has since only gathered power. The entry of Harley into the race was ill-timed, coming too late to get in on the ground floor and coming too early to pull dark-horse surprise tactics.

The total vote, 1812, exceeds last year's total by almost 400 votes. The high balloting was attributed to increased interest in the senior class race in particular. The vote in the junior contest was almost 100 ballots lower than last year's totals.

Politicians Face Much Questioning

(Continued from page 1) him out of the voting room. A number of other persons were not allowed to vote because of faulty credentials, but only one voiced his disapproval loudly.

Assisting Cramer in the elections were Helga Gunderson '35, supervisor of the Memorial Union polling place; Frances Montgomery '35, supervisor of the Agriculture hall polling place; and Joseph Ermenc '34, general assistant. All are members of the elections committee.

Paid Clerks Tabulate

Ballots were tabulated at the office of the registrar, by paid clerks.

Absence of Dean Scott H. Goodnight from Madison prevented immediate faculty consideration of the clear violations. The dean will return at noon today and is expected to take the matter up as soon as possible.

Last Opportunity to Enroll

In Religion School Today

Students who wish to enroll in courses in the college of religion will have their last opportunity today at

4:30 p.m. at the Wesley foundation, 1127 University avenue. Unusual interest in the courses of Rabbi Max Kadushin and Prof. George Wehrwein has been evidenced in large enrollments, but late comers will still be welcome today.



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SPEND FRIDAY IN CHICAGO
Also Lv. Madison 3:30 am,
SATURDAY, OCT. 15th.
Fullmans open for occupancy 9:30 p. m. Friday night.

RETURN TRIP

Lv. Lafayette, Sat., Oct. 15 at 6:18 pm.
Ar. Chicago at 9:15 pm.

Pullman sleeper ready for occupancy at 9:30 p. m. Friday night. Round Trip Rail Fare Slightly Higher. For Complete Information—Reservations and Tickets Call Ticket Agent, TELEPHONE—BADGER 142