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## Democratic Landslide Sweeps Nation

### Schmedeman, Duffy Defeat Republicans

It's First Time  
In 38 Years for  
Wis. Democrats

Kohler, Chapple Lose Hard  
Battle Against 'Com-  
munism'

**LATEST**  
At 1:30 a. m. today the state  
count stood as follows:

For governor: Schmedeman,  
134,727; Kohler, 116,998; Metcalf,  
1,332.

For United States senator:  
Duffy, 116,366; Chapple, 86,297;  
Seidel, 10.

Sheboygan, Wis.—(Special)—  
Despite the fact that Sheboygan  
county gave its local candidate  
for governor, Walter J. Kohler,  
a plurality of 1,997 over his  
Democratic opponent, the citizens  
of the northern county gave  
F. Ryan Duffy, Democratic can-  
didate for the United States senate,  
a plurality of 3,907 over John  
B. Chapple.

Albert G. Schmedeman and F.  
Ryan Duffy, Democratic candidates  
for governor and United States senator,  
swept to an early lead over their  
Republican opponents to carry Wisconsin  
into Democracy's fold for the  
first time in 38 years.

John B. Chapple, roughriding can-  
didate of the Republicans for the sen-  
atorship, and Walter J. Kohler, Kohler  
Village millionaire, steadily fell be-  
hind their Democratic opponents, and  
their defeat was admitted early Tues-  
day night by political observers and  
newspapers throughout the entire  
state.

Madison's mayor carried his own  
city by a large majority in the returns  
that came in after midnight, while  
Chapple, who has spoken here fre-  
quently and who has been cheered  
widely by Madisonians, failed to win  
their support at the polling places.

The victory of Duffy was hailed by  
university students as a refutation in  
the eyes of the state's citizens of the  
charges made by the Ashland editor  
against the university.

The total votes in the gubernatorial  
race at 1 p. m. today were:

Schmedeman 104,447.

Kohler 94,048.

Exactly 810 precincts of the 2,900  
in Wisconsin were heard from at that  
time.

The total votes in the battle for the  
United States senatorship, with  
precincts heard from were:

Duffy 90,793.

Chapple 66,530.

That the state will not send a  
Democratic delegation to the house of  
representatives to support the mea-  
sures of Mr. Roosevelt was indicated  
in the early returns from the state  
congressional districts. The vote ran  
as follows:

1st district: Blanchard (Rep.)

2nd district: Henney (Dem.)

3rd district: Withrow (Rep.)

4th district: Cannon (Dem.)

6th district: Reilly (Dem.)

7th district: Boileau (Rep.)

8th district: Schneider (Rep.)

9th district: Frear (Rep.)

10th district: Peavey (Rep.)

In the fights for the other state of-  
fices, the Democrats again scored  
early victories, the sweep of Mayor  
Schmedeman undoubtedly carrying

(Continued on Page 2)

**Prof. J. D. Hicks Addresses**

**Phi Eta Sigma Fall Banquet**

Prof. John D. Hicks, of the history  
department, will speak on "Opportunities  
for Development of Leadership  
in College" at the Phi Eta Sigma initia-  
tion banquet in the Memorial  
Union tonight. Seven men will be initia-  
ted. Scott H. Goodnight, dean of  
men, and Arthur L. Wadsworth '33,  
president of the Wisconsin Men's  
Union, will speak briefly. Wadsworth  
is a former president of the fresh-  
men's honorary organization.

### Win In Democratic Sweep



F. RYAN DUFFY



A. G. SCHMEDEMAN



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

### Vote By States

STATE	ELECTORAL VOTES	PRECINCTS Reporting	Total	HOOVER		ROOSEVELT
				1,016	2,600	
Alabama	11	232	1,368	2,928	23,693	
Arizona	3	25	455	1,106	2,600	
Arkansas	9	109	2,100	714	721	
California	22	25	10,531	1,016	2,600	
Colorado	6	121	1,548	8,831	9,605	
Connecticut	8	22	450	108,966	125,920	
Delaware	3	1	226	1,296	760	
Florida	7	12	1,340	95	370	
Georgia	12	467	1,737	3,256	67,011	
Idaho	4	63	767	7,372	9,706	
Illinois	29	2,688	7,220	446,595	678,997	
Indiana	14	902	3,700	234,891	282,849	
Iowa	11	110	2,435	15,074	23,928	
Kansas	9	569	2,676	79,444	84,845	
Kentucky	11	62	1,454	8,662	22,619	
Louisiana	10	347	692	66,079	56,108	
Maine	5	604	1,453	67,663	140,942	
Maryland	8	673	1,650	234,438	290,620	
Massachusetts	17	443	3,417	97,600	86,745	
Michigan	19	106	3,715	14,237	21,296	
Minnesota	11	304	1,509	779	25,427	
Mississippi	9	845	4,124	51,320	139,345	
Missouri	15	15	1,441	410	624	
Montana	7	251	2,049	22,520	46,170	
Nevada	3	69	232	889	1,717	
New Hampshire	4	116	294	21,747	17,720	
New Jersey	16	78	3,425	4,582	18,933	
New Mexico	3	96	1,000	6,305	12,338	
New York	47	8,252	8,437	1,795,185	2,438,101	
N. Carolina	13	302	1,824	19,163	86,156	
North Dakota	4	71	2,235	6,305	9,228	
Ohio	26	635	8,765	68,836	76,302	
Oklahoma	11	373	3,310	160,729	55,002	
Oregon	5	910	8,331	200,224	167,585	
Pennsylvania	36	34	229	18,729	13,358	
Rhode Island	8	257	1,446	570	31,548	
S. Carolina	4	279	1,925	27,294	41,666	
South Dakota	11	124	4,082	25,822	198,477	
Tennessee	23	73	890	587	6,822	
Utah	3	163	263	36,819	21,675	
Vermont	11	12	1,685	123	591	
Washington	8	198	2,340	26,092	31,271	
West Virginia	12	1,012	2,899	133,455	228,199	
Wyoming	3	59	667	1,007	1,439	
Totals	531	25,491	103,899	3,929,265	5,601,629	

### Olson, 74 Years Old Today, Recalls Early Experiences

By STERLING SORENSEN

A man who can remember playing croquet with the first teacher at the university, John W. Sterling, and of having knocked a baseball through the front window of the residence of John B. Parkinson, vice president under Bascom, has a birthday today.

The university pauses for a brief moment to pay tribute to a friend, Prof. Julius Emil Olson, who is 74 years old today. In the true Viking spirit, to the culture of which he has devoted his life, he will observe this milestone, simply, he will stay at home and work.

#### Recalls Breaking Window

No fanfare will mark the anniversary of this man who can remember back to the days of his youth before Abraham Lincoln was shot,

and when Civil war veterans were marching back home to the place of his birth, Cambridge, Wis.

"The three lots back of the site of the Phi Kappa Psi house," Prof. Olson explained on the eve of his birthday, "were used as a ball lot, and I recall vividly having once knocked a ball through the window of the home of Parkinson, then the vice president of the university."

#### Honored by King of Norway

Prof. Olson is the son-in-law of Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson, another recognized Scandinavian authority, and Scandinavian-Americans have often honored him. Prof. Olson is the past-president of the Saengerfest society of North America and is a member of the executive committee of the Scandinavian Publishing company.

#### SIGMA DELTA CHI

Robert Fleming '33.  
Curtis Fuller '33.  
Arthur Jacobs '34.  
W. Clifford Lant '33.  
Lester Lindow '34.  
Aldric Revell '34.  
Frank River '34.  
Morris Rubin '34.  
Paul Wagner '34.

Pres. Hoover  
Admits Defeat,  
Loses New York

Roosevelt, Garner Sweep Wisconsin, Illinois; Lose Pennsylvania

#### BULLETIN

San Francisco, Calif.—(Special)—President Herbert Hoover late Tuesday night wired a message of congratulation to Governor Franklin Delano Roosevelt, of New York, for defeating him for the office of president of the United States. President Hoover conceded his defeat earlier in the evening.

#### BULLETIN

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York was leading Pres. Herbert Hoover by more than 120,000 votes in Wisconsin, shortly after 1 a. m. With 1,260 precincts out of a total of 2,900 reporting, the Democratic standard bearer had 283,914, while Hoover took 167,950. Thomas trailed with 8,966.

#### BULLETIN

Michigan and California, two doubtful states tending toward Hoover in early returns, swung for Roosevelt early this morning as totals became more complete. 784 districts out of 3,417 in Michigan gave Roosevelt 156,038 and Hoover 148,207. In California 2,544 precincts out of 10,547 gave Roosevelt 288,722 and Hoover 181,852.

#### BULLETIN

Chicago, Ill.—(Special)—Henry Horner, Democratic candidate for the office of governor of Illinois, rolled up a total of 637,700 votes, with his Republican opponent polling only 436,044 ballots, with 3,450 of the 7,211 Illinois districts reported.

Riding on the crest of a tremendous upheaval in American politics, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York swept to a smashing victory over Pres. Herbert Hoover on the basis of substantial returns in Tuesday's presidential election.

At 1 a. m. today, the popular vote stood as follows:

Roosevelt 5,601,629.

Hoover 3,929,265.

The electoral vote gave:

Roosevelt 408.

Hoover 85.

Doubtful 38.

Pres. Hoover, listening to returns in his Palo Alto home, issued a statement to newspaper correspondents shortly after 11 p. m., Madison time, conceding the election of Gov. Roosevelt.

More than an hour before Pres. Hoover's admission of defeat, the New York

## League Makes Anti-War Plans

National Student League Formulates Objectives at First Meeting

Plans for militant action for the formation of a definite anti-war sentiment on the campus were formed at the first meeting Tuesday night of the National Student League, held in the Memorial Union.

The league was formed last year and has as its objectives the furthering of student rights everywhere. It announces itself as fighting for lower tuition fees, a free college in every city, academic freedom for all students and instructors, abolition of all forms of compulsory religious service in college, abolition of R. O. T. C., and full social and political equality for Negroes and other minorities.

The Wisconsin group, which is newly organized, plans as its first project to inaugurate a program of speakers to contact all campus organizations with a view toward sending delegates from the university to the Anti-War congress to be held in Chicago Dec. 28 and 29 of this year.

Unemployment insurance for students is another issue which the league favors, and plans will be made to crystallize student sentiment on this subject, and to bring the matter to the attention of the state legislature.

The league plans to publish The New Student, organ of the Social Problems club of last year, in an improved form. It was announced that the magazine will be open to contributions from all students.

Emanuel Willetzky '35 was elected chairman of the executive committee. Members of the committee are: William Haight '35, Meyer Resnikoff '35, and Leo Genzeloff '36.

## Aldermen Postpone Hearing Of Student Parking Protest

The city traffic and safety committee will meet "later this week" to consider the student parking ban protest, Alderman Walter R. Kruger said Tuesday night. A meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday was postponed on account of the election. Aldermen Elmer E. Mills and Henry C. Wolf are other members of the committee, which will hear the protest presented by Roger C. Minahan L2.

The men at the University of Melbourne, Australia have started knitting as a protest against the co-eds who have adopted football as one of their major sports.

### LOST and FOUND

—Official Notice—  
University  
LOST AND FOUND OFFICE  
Memorial Union Cloakroom

All articles found on the campus or in university buildings should be taken immediately to the University Lost and Found office, the cloakroom of the Memorial Union. Each article will be held TWO WEEKS to be claimed by the owner. If not claimed by the owner, the finder of the article may claim it within an additional two weeks.

Information concerning lost and found articles cannot be given over the telephone. Articles must be personally identified at the cloakroom. Articles may be called for between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m.

Articles received Nov. 2 to Nov. 8, inclusive:

Pens, Jewelry and Miscellaneous	
Fountain pens	2
Nail file	1
Pencils	3
Purse, leather	1
Clothing	
Cap	1
Gloves, woman's kid	1
Gloves, woman's cloth	3
Gloves, men's leather	1
Gloves, odd	4
Scarf, wool	1
Umbrellas	2
Books	
French text	1
Giants in the Earth	1
Notebook, leather	1
Notebooks, cardboard	3
Study guide for Agronomy Course No. 1	1
Syllabus—History of the U. S.	1
Types and Times in the Essay	1

## Kohler, Chapple Lose Hard Fight

(Continued from page 1) them into office. For lieutenant governor, O'Malley (Dem.) polled an early 1,413 votes, while Dahlke, his Republican opponent scored 1,148. For state treasurer, Henry (Dem.) polled 1,287, to Samp's 1,208.

## Pres. Hoover Admits Defeat

(Continued from page 1) rado, Idaho, Utah, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, New Jersey, and Connecticut, all traditionally Republican in presidential years, poured hundreds of thousands of votes into the Roosevelt column, although Massachusetts, which went Democratic in 1928, was the scene of an extremely close battle, with the outcome still in doubt at 1 a. m.

In Wisconsin, 1,012 precincts, with part of Milwaukee county still missing, gave Roosevelt 228,199 and Hoover 133,455. Norman Thomas, in this tabulation, captured 6,157 votes.

A professor at Ohio State university has declared that the sun is diminishing in size, but hastens to add that there will be no appreciable difference for a couple of billion years or so.

## Election Bulletins

(Continued from page 1) straight tickets, and thereby predicted the election of Roosevelt.

New York City.—(Special)—It was understood here late Tuesday night that the supreme court of Virginia, on Oct. 11, declared unconstitutional and invalid the congressional reapportionment act passed by the last session of the Virginia legislature, which reduced the number of congressional districts from ten to nine. This action automatically abolishes all congressional district lines insofar as Tuesday's election is concerned, and means that all candidates for congress will have to run at large and be voted upon by all of the people in the state.

## Christ Church Organizes

### Scouting Training Course

A scout leaders' training course will begin at 7:30 p. m. today at Christ Presbyterian church. The course is open to all scout leaders and those interested in scouting.

The purpose is to give the student a general knowledge of the aims and contents of the Boy Scout program. The class will be conducted in such a manner as to make it as much like a real troop as possible.

## Mathews Gives Detection Talk

### Engineers Hear How to Secure Confessions From Criminals

How he has often secured confessions from criminals with the conclusive proof offered by metalography and shown by pictures made with a binocular microscopic camera was illustrated at a meeting of the student section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers by Prof. Joseph H. Mathews, director of the course in chemistry Tuesday.

Describing the first case ever to employ metalography, the study of the crystalline formation of metals in order to determine whether two pieces of similar metal were taken from the same cast, Prof. Mathews showed slides of the camera proofs by which the broken pieces of a bomb were traced to their manufacturer.

Pictures of guns used in many popularly known murder cases were shown, accompanied by fatal and test bullets fired from those guns. The gun which killed the Chicago newspaper reporter, Jake Lingle, was among those pictured.

"A bullet fired into wet sand makes a puddle about as distinctive as a

spider after you've stepped on it," Prof. Mathews said in speaking of the odd forms which fired bullets can assume.

As many as 50,000 foot pounds of pressure may be exerted in a military rifle, while there is only about 8,000 foot pounds of pressure in small fire arms.

"Very often, although I cannot find the guilty man, I can prove that the suspected criminal could not have committed the crime in question, at least not with the particular gun he is charged with using. No two guns can fire bullets with the same patterns of striations, and different makes and nationalities of guns produce different striations. American guns can be spotted by their six grooves, while Spanish guns are distinguished by four or seven."

## Women Debate National Ownership, Control of Radio

National ownership and control of the radio will be the subject debated by the Western conference women's teams, Prof. Gladys Borchers announced Tuesday. Tryouts will be held Nov 29 at 4:30 p. m. On Feb. 23, the team will debate the University of Minnesota here and the University of Iowa there.

Sophomores and freshmen at the University of Columbia wage their annual battle with water bags, electric light bulbs and other implements of warfare.



*Chestfields are milder*



**Chesterfields Taste Better**

You know how it is. If a cigarette is mild—that is, not harsh or bitter, but smokes cool and smooth—then you like it and don't worry about how many or how often you smoke.

And if it tastes right—that is, not oversweet, not flat—then you enjoy it all the more.

The right kind of ripe, sweet Domestic and Turkish tobacco...the right ageing and blending...make Chesterfields milder, better-tasting...They Satisfy!

# Cards May Lose "Moon" Molinaro

## Harriers Meet Strong Gopher Squad Friday

Jones Prepares for Sternest Opposition in Conference Season

With their sternest opposition of the season before the conference cross country meet, the dual engagement with the powerful Minnesota harriers, scheduled for next Friday, Coach Tom Jones is putting his charges over the four mile course every night.

The Gophers will come to Madison with a well balanced team that has the additional advantage of numbering several veterans of previous seasons in its ranks. Currell, Rasmussen, and Siller are men upon whom Coach Sherm Finger of the Gophers will rely. Currell, perhaps the best distance runner in the conference with the exception of Brocksmith of Indiana, is expected to capture individual honors altho Capt. George "Red" Wright of the Badgers may press the Gopher star.

### Gophers Beat Iowa

Running against a fair Iowa team over the difficult Iowa City course, the Minnesota squad turned in an impressive 15-40 victory. The first-five men to cross the finish line were Gophers. The Maroon and Gold harriers number Carleton college and the University of North Dakota among their early season victims.

Against this impressive array of stars, Coach Jones will start his usual varsity composed of Capt. Wright, Crumley, Schwalbach, Lashaway, Kruger, Cropp, Lang, Heffernan, Frey and Morris. This is virtually the same team that won the squad meet at Evanston two weeks ago.

### Shoe Medals Awarded

The competition between the two schools, one of the oldest in the midwest, will be commemorated by a small medal in the form of a shoe which will be awarded to the first five men of each team to cross the finish line.

The annual inter-class steeplechase, open to all men not on the varsity squad, will be run off Wednesday afternoon at the intramural field. The winners of the race, which will take place over a two mile course, will be rewarded by medals.

## Women Try Athletic Tests

13 Seek Exemption From Gym Requirements for 1936 Students

Only 13 women have signed up for tests in knowledge and skill in hockey, bowling, volleyball, swimming, tennis and riding. These tests, if passed, serve as an exemption from the gym requirement for students in the class of 1936. The remainder of the gym requirement must be filled but this may be done by participation in intramural sports of W. A. A. clubs.

Of the 13 girls who have signed up six have signed up for the tennis examination, three for the volleyball tests and two for the swimming examinations. No one has as yet signed up for the hockey, bowling, or riding tests.

Grace Dresden '35, R. Dudley '36, C. Wenshell '35, R. Skowland '33, H. Wilson '36, E. Bond '36, and J. Bond '36 have signed up for the tennis tests in skill and knowledge. Grace March '35, Marian Milligan '35, and Mary Alice Sands '35 have registered for the examination in volleyball. For the swimming tests R. Dudley '36 and J. Davidson '36 are signed up.

Beginning this year a course in fundamentals is given to all the women and then to complete their gym requirement they must show proficiency in two sports. After these examinations are passed off, the rest of the gym requirement may be taken in intramural activities or participation in W. A. A. sports.

The schedule of the examinations is still posted on the Lathrop bulletin board and any girl desiring to pass off her gym requirement in one or two of the sports shown sign up on the lists posted in the hall of Lathrop.

### THEATER LAB

There will be a general meeting of the Theater Lab today at 8 p. m. at 927 Gery court.

### Lisner Defeats Lehn In W.A.A. Ping Pong Meet

One more match has been played in the second round of the W. A. A. ping pong tournament. In an easy game that was not marked by brilliant playing on either side, C. Lisner '36 defeated M. Lehn '36 by the score of 21-8 and 21-13.

Clara Davis is the only other woman to have advanced to the second round. All of the matches in this round are supposed to be played off before 6 p. m. this afternoon.

No more matches have as yet been played in the W. A. A. horseshoe tournament other than that one in which the second Alpha Gamma Delta team defeated the girls from the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. All matches in the first round of this tournament are to be played off before Friday, Nov. 11.

### BIG TEN GRID NEWS

#### CHICAGO

Chicago, Ill.—Chicago will have the aid of Pete Zimmer, speedy back, against Michigan Saturday. Zimmer was out with injuries and did not play against Purdue. Several members of the Chicago squad are handicapped with slight injuries but all are expected to be in shape by the end of the week.

#### INDIANA

Bloomington, Ind.—The Indiana line was given intensive coaching by Coach E. C. Hayes in preparation for the Illinois game Saturday. Regulars were excused from scrimmage for a review of the mistakes of the Michigan game.

#### MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor, Mich.—All except those players on the injured list were put through a stiff scrimmage by Coach Harry Kipke Monday. Michigan's passing attack generally believed already at a high point of efficiency was stressed.

#### OHIO STATE

Columbus, Ohio—Trainers watched Capt. Lew Hinchman and Quarterback Carl Cramer carefully today to determine how well they were responding to treatment for charley horses received in the Northwestern game. It was explained both would be able to play against Pennsylvania.

### Minnesota-Wisconsin Scores Memorized by Gopher Student

Editor's note: This article is reproduced from the issue of The Summer Daily Cardinal of Aug. 4. The story of what occurred at the sport desk one hot day in correct every detail.

#### By CHUCK BERNARD

We want to make an apology. A few days ago we referred to Minnesotans as "herring eaters at the head of the Mississippi." We quoted the term from a respectable source, and we used it with the most innocent of intentions. But we were wrong. From now on Minnesota may be dubbed "home of statisticians."

At the very beginning of this semester one very great person by the name of Hank Rosenblatt walked into the Cardinal offices and visited with the sports staff. In one of the lulls in conversation with the gifted Mr. Rosenblatt, he sat down and typed out a complete list of Wisconsin-Minnesota football games from their start in 1890 down to the present. A recent check-up revealed that the scores of the games were correct to the last zero. Think of it—42 games correctly tabulated without reference to a record book of any kind. Mr. Rosenblatt, the great Mr. Rosenblatt, is a student at the University of Minnesota.

#### Apology Is Made

There is no doubt that a great wrong has been done. Minnesota students do more than chew herring. They memorize figures by the yard. Long ago, in the dim past, a Detroit newspaper man called the Gopher eleven and their adherents "Dumb Swedes." Mr. Rosenblatt is a living refutation of this charge. Minnesota students are neither dumb nor of all Swedish descent. The Cardinal formally champions the cause of the Minnesotans.

Well, here are Mr. Hank Rosen-

### Four Big Ten Games Feature Mid-Western Football Schedule

#### Leads Gophers



WALTER HASS

Gopher captain and right halfback whose value as a blocker has kept him clearing the way for his mates for the past two seasons. This year he has become a ball carrier himself with some success. His work in returning punts and his defensive play makes him an outstanding leader.

### University Publishes Directories Nov. 19

University directories will be published Nov. 19, and will be available for sale and distribution shortly after it was learned Tuesday.

Notre Dame-Northwestern and Ohio State - Penn Head

#### Intersectional Tilts

GAMES SATURDAY  
Notre Dame vs. N. U. at South Bend.

Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at Madison.

Michigan vs. Chicago at Ann Arbor. Purdue vs. Iowa at Iowa City. Indiana vs. Illinois at Urbana. Ohio State vs. Penn at Columbus.

Middle Western football fans will get more than their share of gridiron battles this coming Saturday, with four Big Ten games, three of which will have an important effect on the final standings, a Notre Dame-Northwestern feature tilt, and an intersectional clash between Ohio State and Pennsylvania.

A great deal of interest will be focused on the game at South Bend, since Wildcat rooters believe Hanley's eleven will rise to unexpected heights against a superior Irish team, which has never been defeated by a Northwestern squad.

#### Wildcats Are Losers

Although the Wildcats have had one of their worst seasons in a long time, winning only one Big Ten game to date, the team has had several tough breaks, losing to Michigan and Minnesota and being tied by Purdue, the three leading aggregations in the conference.

Minnesota, the only squad conceded a chance to drop Michigan from its top berth, meets the Badgers in a fight for third place, at present held by both teams. The Gophers, who defeated both Northwestern and Iowa, received their only setback by Purdue, the final score being 7-0.

#### Watch Manders

Gopher teams, which annually seem to have either great fullbacks or great ends, have a real successor to Bronco Nagurski in Jack Manders, junior "power-house," who, in 1931, as a fullback, led the Big Ten in scoring. He has starred in all encounters so far this year and will be closely watched by the Badger defense.

Michigan, the only undefeated and untied team in the Middle West of any consequence, will entertain the demoralized Chicago eleven at Ann Arbor. The Wolverines have had several close shaves, but their crucial test comes a week from Saturday when they face Minnesota in combat for the "Brown Jug."

#### Iowa Meets Purdue

Iowa, with a rather unimpressive record will try to register a victory against the powerful Purdue outfit, which looked stronger than ever against the Maroons last week. Purdue's final Big Ten opponent will be Indiana, which put up a creditable performance against Michigan.

Indiana and Illinois, never given much of a chance to end up high in the conference standins, have had mediocre teams and meet at Urbana in a tilt which should be exceedingly close, but bearing no importance on the results of the Big Ten this season.

In the only intersectional fray of the afternoon, Pennsylvania will invade the huge Ohio State stadium to play the Buckeyes. The Quakers made a fine showing last week against the strong Pittsburgh eleven, putting on a fourth quarter rally, which fell just one touchdown short of defeating the Panthers. The Buckeyes are also encouraged because of their 20-6 triumph over Northwestern.

### Hilltopper Coach Seeks New Pilot For Next Game

Milwaukee, Wis.—Marquette university football squad returned to uniform today and began intensive practice for the game with Washington and Jefferson here Nov. 19.

Coach Frank J. Murray hopes to solve the great quarterback problem which has been paramount during the last several games. He prefers to use Capt. Eugene Ronzani at some other backfield position, but if no other player rounds into shape, Ronzani probably will start at quarter against the presidents.

The presidents are expected to present virtually the same type of hard, dangerous attack they displayed in their game with the Hilltoppers here last year.

Forty additional dogs have been added to the collection of the zoo in Chicago university.

### Badger Tackle Ill as Gopher Contest Nears

Pete Rotter and Ray Davis Try Out for Vacant Position

#### By DAVE GOLDING

It sounded too good to be true—a powerful Badger football machine that was steaming ahead in good shape for the important Minnesota game Saturday. Old timers were crossing their fingers, it was unusual.

Tuesday it happened. The machine started to sputter and slow down for Moon Molinaro, Wisconsin's great left tackle, was out with a heavy cold. The big Italian boy is receiving the best medical attention possible and it is hoped that he will be in shape for the Gopher battle.

#### Doc Looks About

There was nothing whining in "Doc's" attitude. He immediately cast about to plug the hole in the line and used two sophomores, Pete Rotter and Ray Davis, to supplant Molinaro.

Rain for the third time this season forced the Badgers into the field house which was still bedecked with flags in honor of the president. The political situation held no interest for the squad but the clever running attack of the Gophers was the chief attraction.

#### Gopher Attack Used

Coach Spears was shifting his defense about in order to check the Minnesota attack that has more deception than any used by the Badger opponent's this season. Although the frosh were stopped quite effectively, they broke through enough to cause annoyance.

Tuesday night, Red Peterson was "Doc's" choice at left halfback over Joe Linfer. Otherwise there were no changes in the makeup of the first team.

#### Manders Laid Up

Reports from Minneapolis declare Jack Manders, the Gophers' star fullback, out with an injured ankle and it is probable whether he will play. Manders' injury makes things even but it is a question whose absence will be missed most.

Coach Bieman has a promising sophomore fullback in Carl Tengler whom he can use with confidence against the Badgers. On the other hand, dependable reserve material is scarce and Molinaro's absence greatly weakens the line.

### Play Matches In Annual Meet

19 Wins Scored in University Billiard Tournament in Rathskeller

Nineteen matches have been played in the fourth annual all-university pocket billiard tourney being conducted in the rathskeller billiard room. The meet is run on a round robin basis, with the 20 contestants being divided into four sections. The champions of the four sections will meet in an elimination tournament to conclude the tourney.

The following victories have been recorded: C. Rinelli over Rubin, 75-20; Madigan over Bolton, 75-63; K. Brown over Norton, 75-69; C. Eckert over Canepa, 75-72; Harlan Kelly over K. Brown, 75-19; Harold Hennig over S. Madigan, 75-37; Hennig over Bolton, 75-20; Rinelli over Jalosky, 75-33; Canepa over Bone, 75-67; Rinelli over Piggott, 75-32; H. Jalosky over W. Rubin, 75-28; C. Eckert over W. Bone, 75-43; Jalosky over A. Bernstein, 75-47; H. Kelly over Norton, 75-58; E. Piggott over Bernstein, 75-33.

K. Nicholson over K. Brown, 75-64; K. Nicholson over Norton, 75-70; Nicholson over Kelly, 75-46; and Rinelli over Bernstein, 75-45. Rinelli, Nicholson, and Hennig have high runs of 22 each, while Rinelli also holds the record so far for the shortest game, defeating Jalosky, 75-33, in 11 innings.

### City Engineer Speaks Before Meeting Today

E. E. Parker, city engineer of Madison, will talk on "Municipal Engineering" to the American Society of Civil Engineers in room 214 Engineering building at 7:30 p. m. today.

# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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

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

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 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).

## Neither Fish Nor Fowl--The Faculty Solution

AS A MATTER of principle the faculty's decision to compromise on one year of required gymnasium is a sad and sorry defeat.

Whatever may be its real value as an improvement over the previous two-year requirement, the fact remains that the scientific and intelligent Henmon report has been completely repudiated by the faculty which gave it birth.

If, as the Henmon report concluded, compulsory gymnasium is wasteful of university funds and positively harmful in some of its physical effects, cutting the gym requirement in half is merely reducing these evils by so much. In times such as these, no half-way measures can be employed. Granted the undesirability of compulsory gym, a compromise is an admission of weakness of purpose, a tacit confession that the cause of voluntary gymnasium is ill-advised at best.

Of course, we realize the reasons for the faculty's action. The board of regents had sent the original, highly-commendable proposal for complete abolition back to the faculty because of an alleged inequality in regard to the requirements for women. But, instead of beating such a panicky retreat, the faculty could have at least attempted to equalize the requirements for women and then re-submit the reformed proposal to the board of regents.

Instead, the faculty agreed to a compromise with themselves, thereby saving their own faces and leaving the compulsory gym question where it rests now—half-considered, half-solved, half-effective, neither fish nor fowl.

## Intelligent Economy At the University of Chicago

DESPITE THE FACT that the University of Chicago is experiencing the widespread ordeal of budget balancing, it is stimulating to note that the institution is contemplating no reduction in academic salaries.

The University of Chicago's approach to the budget slashing problem deserves notice. Instruction was reorganized, more than 300 overlapping and duplicating courses were eliminated, and costs of operating the university plant were reduced in an effort to meet the decrease in income. Thus, instead of impairing instruction the action has resulted in increased efficiency—a condition which schools everywhere should realize.

It may be true that most institutions have not found themselves able to withstand the rigors of a depression for as long a time as this privately owned endowed institution, but it is equally true that many educational systems, as well as governmental institutions, have come face to face with false economy. Wage cuts, impairment of efficiency, and the breakdown of morale are most frequently acts which "cut off the nose to spite the face." A prime requisite for an intelligent citizenry

in these hectic days is the ability to discern true economy from the false. The precedent established at the University of Chicago is indeed commendable.

## The Faculty Moves To Examine the Budget

THE FACULTY has at last officially joined the student body in wondering exactly where the university stands in the budget situation. The faculty indicated this by adopting a resolution to the effect that a committee study conditions with this end in mind.

No participating group, after all, is entirely willing to be kept completely in the dark concerning the affairs of the institution with which it is involved. For the regents to understand the budgetary situation is not very enlightening for the faculty, just as, we might point out, for various select groups to understand the Memorial Union's financial situation is not of much value for the students who are its members.

The key to cooperation is mutual understanding, and this is impossible if all available information is not open to those who are expected to cooperate. The faculty has taken a logical step in this case for its own interest.

## Falling Into Line—Sociologists Report

INVESTIGATIONS at the university show that students for the most part vote the same ticket as their parents. The "destructive influences" of which we have heard so much recently seem hardly to have affected students even in the single matter of the presidential election! The majority of the students think just as their parents taught them to think years ago, despite an exposure to the "insidious propaganda" of this school for from two to three years.

Of 179 men quizzed, both working and non-working students whose parents were Republican, more than 50 per cent favored the Republican candidate, and of the remainder, 22 per cent favored the Democratic candidate. Women students were even more conservative in not departing from the line of their parents' thought. Of 187 women questioned who had Republican parents, more than 70 per cent favored the Republican candidate. Of women whose parents were not Republican, about one-third favored the Republican candidate.

These figures cannot be begged off on the ground that the students had not been sufficiently "exposed" to the university "influences." All of them were juniors or senior in three social science departments and the college of agriculture. The former three, which had the greatest number of students to be tested, is the most "liberal" group of students that could be found in any large class in school.

These conclusions are obvious. And they lead to a still more obvious conclusion. The charges made against the University of Wisconsin as a hot bed of radicalism are absolutely false! The charges made that the University of Wisconsin is leading students away from the paths which their parents follow are absolutely false! These statistics cannot be ignored. The students are not radical, and they are not being weaned from the paths that their parents would subscribe for them. There is no answer to this except to admit that the false charges have been made against the university with the knowledge to begin with that they were false, and that they were brought up for purposes of political exploitation only.

## ... READERS' SAY-SO ..

### Lest We Forget

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Nov. 7.

IN AN age of theocracy a Prophet spoke: Man was not made for the Sabbath: the Sabbath was made for Man. In an age of nationalism this was reaffirmed: Man was not made for the State: the State was made for Man. And now in an age of industry it is reaffirmed again: Man was not made for the Machine: the Machine was made for Man.

Definitions to the contrary notwithstanding, the American system is that system most in accord with the spirit of America. It is not the system of our forefathers: it is the system most in accord with the spirit of our forefathers. It is not a phrasical servility to any form of ritual or government of a by-gone age. For the letter of the law killeth but the spirit of the law giveth life. And the Spirit of God, the spirit of humanity and the spirit of America are the same.

On July 7, 1863 Abraham Lincoln expressed that spirit thus:

It is "80 odd years since, on the Fourth of July, for the first time in the history of the world, a nation, by its representatives, assembled and declared as a self-evident truth, 'that all men are created equal.' That was the birthday of the United States of America. Since then the Fourth of July has had several peculiar recognitions. The two men most distinguished in the framing and support of the declaration were Thomas Jefferson and John Adams—the one having penned it, the other having sustained it most forcibly in debate—the only two of the 52 who signed it that were elected presidents of the United States. Precisely 50 years after they put their hands to the paper, it pleased Almighty God to take both from this stage of action. This was indeed an extraordinary and remarkable event in our history."

—HENRY EHRLERS.

## THE DAILY CARDINAL

Wednesday, November 9, 1932

## The President Says:

I Have Found Campaigns Do Not Educate the Voters

WE HAVE JUST been through singularly heated campaign.

Candidates—a glamorous gallery—from aspirants to the presidency to men seeking to be sheriff have begged and bombarded the ear of the voter.

The campaign harangues have been considered a venture in educating the voter.

But how many have been educated?

I have just motored through a considerable section of Wisconsin, in the prosecution of certain professional duties, and on my hurried schedule have talked with many small town merchants, professional men, laborers and farmers.

I covered much this same route months ago before the campaign was under way.

At that time I talked with many small town merchants, professional men, laborers, and farmers.

I have been interested to contrast the talk of these men some months ago with their talk in these last few days.

In the interim they have sat for hours before their radios listening to distinguished candidates discuss issues, they have read miles of columns of reported political speeches, and they have, among themselves, held innumerable post-mortems over these speeches from radio and press, to say nothing of the local mass meetings they have attended.

I AM OBLIGED to report that I have found no clearer notion of the realistic factors underlying the cause and cure of the economic disease that has been eating into the national vitals than I found some months ago before the candidates began to educate the voters.

I have found heightened emotions, tamer prejudices, and a more vivid parading of the party opinions born of ancestry, inertia, and the lust for group victory.

But I have not found a more educated electorate.

All of which confirms me in my belief that, by and large, state and national campaigns are not ventures in corralling the votes.

And yet, the possibility of great leadership from president and congress in the four years ahead will depend, more than upon any other single factor, upon an electorate that has some realistic sense of the causes and cure of the current economic sickness.

The biggest political need of the moment is a vast venture in educating the voter.

Let us be honest! This needed education will never come from campaign speeches. The speeches of candidates are and will continue to be dictated by considerations of campaign strategy. If, in any campaign, the man who is in and trying to stay in and the man who is out and trying to get in should change places their speeches would change. Where, then, must we look for an education of the electorate?

Of that I shall speak tomorrow.

GLENN FRANK,  
President of the University.

## COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Now that all the excitement of the elections is over, the workers of the United States can settle down comfortably to a winter of starvation without having to be reminded that the depression is over and a new deal for the forgotten man is to be dealt out.

It won't be long now before Hoover will know how it feels to be a forgotten man.

Dr. Frank Aydelotte, of Swarthmore college, Pa., declares that experts are needed to cure the economic ills of the world.

Working on the principle, we suppose, that since they got us into it they can get us out. It is too late. All that is needed now are experts who can carry the bier.

SPARROW FLYING ABOUT CHURCH GIVES KEYNOTE TO SWAN'S SERMON—headline.

Are you sure it was the keynote and not the bird?

"There are four handicaps to significant living that are most important to university students," Pres. Frank stated in the first of a series of lectures on "Significant Living." "They are: excessive intellectualism, excessive cynicism, excessive individualism and excessive formalism."

How about excessive excessivism?

## .. National Campaigns ..

By CHARLES E. MILLS

FOLLOWING Hoover's tremendous victory over Al Smith there was much wagging of heads and general discussion of the question whether the Democratic party had not outlived its usefulness, whether it could ever be revived nationally. Yet, when this appears, unless all advance indications are reversed, the Democrats will have succeeded in electing a president and a congress, and by large majorities. Is there, then, any real evidence of party reorganization or realignment? What is the significance of such nominal Republicans as Norris, La Follette and Hiram Johnson campaigning for the Democratic candidate? And why didn't Borah join these other "Sons of the Wild Jackass," as Senator Moses labeled them?

Except for organization purposes, there is no longer a responsible two-party alignment in congress. Even in the matter of organizing the house and senate these insurgents cannot always be counted on to vote under their party label. The only reason the Democrats failed to unseat Mr. Moses as president pro-tem of the senate is that recalcitrant Republicans valued their committee chairmanships too highly to vote directly for the Democratic nominee, Senator Wheeler.

What action the Democratic administration will take toward these Republicans who supported their candidate for president, and in Wisconsin at least, for senator and governor, too, is left for conjecture. It is presumed, however, that the Democrats will have enough members of their own color to elect officers and organize committees with Democratic majorities and chairmen. It is likely, therefore, that George Norris will be displaced as chairman of the judiciary committee in December, 1933, or before if a special session is called next spring. Although, it is deemed possible that Senator La Follette may be left in charge of the committee on manufactures which his father held before him and which is said to have been created for the elder Bob. No, there is little likelihood of a visible realignment of parties in the organization of congress.

And after this structural organization has once been perfected, the senators never line up again in two separate groups under their party labels. Even in such supposedly sacred matters as confirmation of presidential appointments party lines will be split and votes will be cast according to individual opinion or local interest. For instance, the nomination of Judge Parker of North Carolina to the U. S. supreme court was defeated by northern Republicans with Negro constituents and progressive Democrats and Republicans who opposed his labor injunction record. Southern Democrats voted for Judge Parker, though he had been proposed by Republican President Hoover. A nominee to the Federal Power Commission is questioned as to his views on public ownership and operation, his interpretation of statutes, his past association with private power companies, not as to party affiliation.

IN MATTERS of essential legislation, the decision is on sectional or industrial lines and is constantly shifting according to the question involved. The assistant leader of the Republican party in the senate, Mr. McNary, was co-author of an act for farm relief which President Coolidge vetoed. Many other Republicans had supported the measure. Yet the Republican party went before the country as opposed to the principle involved in the McNary-Haugen bill. Governor Roosevelt has vaguely suggested in his Topeka and Sioux City speeches some form of export bonus or equalization fee for the benefit of producers. But there is no assurance that the Democrats will support it, much less the independent-minded Republicans who supported him for president, unless it happens to agree with their individual views.

The insurgent or progressive Republicans and Democrats cannot agree among themselves upon any one issue. How can they be expected to ally themselves permanently in either of the two dominant parties or a third party? Borah who frequently supports progressive legislation along with La Follette and Norris and who vigorously opposed Hoover, nevertheless announced that he would vote for Hoover again. Senator La Follette will favor the St. Lawrence seaway because it is of interest to Wisconsin, though Roosevelt, whom he supported, will oppose the seaway treaty, at least in its present form, because it is said to be harmful to the power interests of New York state. Representative La Guardia, a progressive Republican from New York city, is almost fanatical in his views on veterans legislation. Senator Wagner, a good son of Tammany hall, and as loyal a party man as there is, nevertheless frequently sponsors and supports measures completely beyond the pale of orthodoxy, such as for unemployment insurance and direct federal relief.

Therefore, it would appear that although we give a single party a powerful majority in the legislature and control of the executive, in fact we do not have unified party responsibility. Support is as divided here under two party labels as in Germany under five, neither of which has been able to secure a majority in the reichstag after two national elections during one year. It would probably clarify matters to have individuals such as Norris and La Follette elected under other labels. But it would not solve the problem, because even the so-called regulars are not always in support of the administration which bears their name.

In a nation so broad and so varied in interests it is impossible to elect a responsible majority party with a program national in scope. The bases of the parties will always be local. Single presidential defeats will not destroy either party.

## Revenge Attack Students Fined

Frank Lloyd Wright Students  
Sentenced for Attack on  
Secret

Charged with participating in an attack upon C. R. Sechrist, 1036 Williamson street, last Wednesday, five students of Frank Lloyd Wright were assessed fines totalling \$550, and given 48 hours to produce the money or start serving jail terms in superior court Tuesday. The attack was in the form of a revenge upon Mr. Sechrist as a result of the attack last Tuesday, when Sechrist and Wright battled in a Madison street, and Wright's nose was broken.

Carl Jenson, 25, formerly of Copenhagen, Denmark, admitted wielding a blacksnake whip and was fined \$150 and costs with the alternative of spending 90 days in the county jail. Similar sentences were imposed upon Rudolph Mock, 28, and Sam Raten-sky, 21, who confessed striking at Sechrist. William Fife, 22, and William Peters, were fined \$50 and costs with the alternative of serving 30 days in jail for "standing by" during the battle.

### Loyalty Was Misdirected

Mr. Ryan, attorney for the students, told Judge S. B. Schein that, "Their acts were prompted by a sense of loyalty to their employer, a misdirected loyalty to be sure. What they have done can not be condoned, but the facts should be taken into consideration."

Pleas for leniency were also voiced by Attorney Robert Murphy, who stated that the students had feared for their employer as there had been previous threats against Mr. Wright. He referred to the mysterious note Wright had received, and of which he would not disclose the contents, although it probably contained threats.

### Students' Attorney Protested

When Carl Christianson, assistant district attorney, recommended fines of \$100 and costs in each case, with the alternative of 30-day jail sentences, Mr. Murphy protested, saying, "Jail is no character builder."

"He is the only man in the world under whom we would study," Raten-sky said, and declared that he and the other students lived with Wright as members of his family, and the students resented the battle Wright had with Sechrist.

Wright was not present when the sentences were imposed in Judge Schein's chambers. Sechrist was absent also, as he is in jail awaiting hearing on a charge of attacking Wright.

## Whyte Presents Autographed Book To Union Library

Before leaving Madison Tuesday, Sir Frederick Whyte, who spoke in the Union Nov. 6, presented the library of the Memorial Union with an autographed copy of his book, "The Future of East and West." He gave the book "To the members of the Wisconsin Union from a grateful guest."

As an undergraduate, Sir Frederick was the president of the Edinburgh Union, and he spent Tuesday morning inspecting the Memorial Union building, comparing its activities with those of the University of Edinburgh.

"You have a much larger, finer house than we have in Edinburgh, and seems to be altogether admirably suited to your student body," he said, contrasting the social events of the two universities.

"I remember that one of the liveliest and hardest questions we had to settle was whether or not we should serve Scotch whiskey and gin in the Union as well as beers and wines. Virtually our whole membership came out for the meeting and, curiously enough, you may think, they voted down the hard liquors two to one."

## Joins Hub



JOSEPH P. RIPP

Joseph P. Ripp, well known in Madison for 25 years as an authority on men's clothing and furnishing, has joined the staff of The Hub, at 22 West Mifflin street, it was announced Saturday by F. J. Schmitz and Son company.

For seven years Ripp has been buyer for the men's clothing and furnishings departments in the University Co-op. Previously he was with Olson and Veerhusen for 18 years. During his clothing career in the city he has served for three years on a nationwide manufacturers' auxiliary style committee, a group of well known style authorities who advise manufacturers on clothing trends for college men and juniors.

"Good salesmanship is not just a matter of selling," he declares. "Unless you can outfit a man in the type of suit best fitting to his build, a suit with which he will be pleased as long as he wears it, you are not being fair to that customer."

## TODAY On The Campus

12:00 p. m. Physical Chemists luncheon, Beefeaters' room.  
12:15 p. m. Group luncheon, Round Table lounge.  
12:15 p. m. Mining Engineers luncheon, Round Table room.  
12:15 p. m. Badger Board luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.  
12:15 p. m. Delta Sigma Pi luncheon, Old Madison room.  
6:00 p. m. Phi Eta Sigma dinner, Old Madison room.  
6:15 p. m. Phi Beta Pi dinner, Beef-eaters' room.  
6:15 p. m. Phi Delta Kappa dinner, Round Table room.  
6:15 p. m. Phi Chi dinner, Round Table lounge.  
6:15 p. m. Tau Delta dinner, Old Madison room.  
7:00 p. m. Rathskeller committee meeting, Conference room.  
7:15 p. m. Phi Chi Theta meeting, Haresfoot office.  
7:15 p. m. Pythia meeting, Writing room.  
7:15 p. m. Forum discussion group meeting, Game room.  
7:30 p. m. International club meeting, Graduate room.  
7:30 p. m. German club meeting, Tripp Commons.  
8:00 p. m. Phi Lambda Upsilon lecture, 165 Bascom hall.

### Herriott Will Talk on Spain

#### For Cultural Radio Series

Prof. James H. Herriott of the Spanish department, who spent last year in Spain studying philology on a research fellowship, will speak on "A Trip to Spain" today at 3:45 p. m. over WHA. The talk is one of a series of broadcasts given in English for those interested in Spanish culture.

## Gridiron Ball Plans Complete

Sell Out Expected for Event;  
Carl Moore Furnishes  
Music

Plans for the Gridiron ball, ranking with the Junior Prom and the Military Ball as one of Wisconsin's "Big Three" in social entertainment, were rushed toward completion in a general meeting of Sigma Delta Chi Tuesday night in the Memorial Union.

Relying on the name of Carl Moore, nationally famous orchestra leader, as the chief drawing card, Fred Noer, general chairman, announced that he expected a sell-out.

"The presentation of an orchestra of Carl Moore's reputation at a university dance for only \$2 a ticket is just about unique on midwestern campuses," Noer said. "Included in the price is the current 10 per cent government tax and we feel that the cost of an evening before 'Deacon' Moore's music at the Gridiron ball will compare favorably with the amount of money spent for a similar evening at establishments in and near town."

"Sigma Delta Chi is particularly pleased to present such an entertainment on the evening of Friday's Armistice day holiday to usher in the Minnesota game. Tickets are now on sale at the University Pharmacy, the University Co-op, Hoak and Dunn's, and the Memorial Union desk."

Moore and his band will arrive in Madison Friday afternoon and Moore, himself, will be entertained by members of Phi Gamma Delta. For the past several years the "Deacon" and his boys have been favorites for entertainment at Purdue, Northwestern, Illinois, and Notre Dame. This spring he played at the Vanderbilt prom.

### Men's Union Board Names

#### Wipperman Representative

Fred Wipperman '33 was appointed Tuesday as representative of the Men's Union board to form a committee with a representative of the "W" club in working out projects of mutual interest.

The board decided to entertain four representatives of the Minnesota Student council, who will be in town for the football game this weekend, at a luncheon in the Memorial Union Saturday noon. They will talk over common governmental problems common to the Minnesota and Wisconsin campus.

### C. E. Ragsdale Addresses

#### Phi Kappa Delta Dinner

Prof. C. E. Ragsdale of the department of educational psychology will address the members of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity at a dinner-meeting tonight in the Union. His subject will be "The Organismic Theory of Learning." Members of all chapters are invited to attend.

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## Election Precincts

The approximate distribution of the more than 120,000 election districts or precincts of the United States in each state is as follows:

Alabama	1,368
Arizona	455
Arkansas	2,100
California	10,531
Colorado	1,548
Connecticut	450
Delaware	226
Florida	1,340
Georgia	1,737
Idaho	767
Illinois	
Outside Cook Co.	3,673
In Cook Co.	3,547
Indiana	3,700
Iowa	2,435
Kansas	2,676
Kentucky	4,156
Louisiana	1,454
Maine	635
Maryland	1,453
Massachusetts	1,650
Michigan	3,417
Minnesota	3,715
Mississippi	1,509
Missouri	4,124
Montana	1,441
Nebraska	2,049
Nevada	232
New Hampshire	294
New Jersey	3,425
New Mexico	1,000
NEW YORK	
Outside New York city	4,975
Inside New York city	3,462
North Carolina	1,824
North Dakota	2,235
Ohio	9,116
Oklahoma	3,310
Oregon	1,783
Pennsylvania:	
In Philadelphia	1,566
Outside Philadelphia	6,765
Rhode Island	229
South Carolina	1,446
South Dakota	1,925
Tennessee	2,257
Texas	4,082
Utah	890
Vermont	260
Virginia	1,685
Washington	2,682
West Virginia	2,340
Wisconsin	2,899
Wyoming	667

## Hillel Foundation Hears Lola Abel Talk on Cosmetics

"Cosmetics" is the subject of an informal talk by Miss Lola Abel of the Cosmetic shop, to be given during the monthly women's hour, tonight at 8 o'clock at Hillel foundation. All women students are cordially invited to attend.

## Appelt Speaks on History Of German Gardens Today

Prof. E. P. Appelt will speak on "The History of German Gardens" at the meeting of the German club in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union at 7:30 p. m. today.

## Special

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
and Saturday

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Here are a few of the newest arrivals at BROWN'S.  
You will find them appre-

ciated and enduring gifts,  
whether to yourself or to  
your friends.

W. Somerset Maugham—*The Narrow Corner*  
A novel to rank with "Of Human Bondage"  
Booth Tarkington—*Winton Mally*  
A gay romance of England in the days of  
Charles the Merry.

Lloyd Douglas—*Forgive Us Our Trespasses*  
By the author of the famous "Magnificent  
Obsession."

Thorne Smith—*The Bishop's Jaegers*  
Witty, mad nonsense — a real book of  
laughter.

Edith Wharton—*The God's Arrive*  
An acknowledged artist tells the story of  
an unhappy marriage.

Francis Brett Young—*The House Under the  
Waters*—A novel in the great English tradition.  
Ranked by the critics as his finest work

Cyril Hume—*My Sister My Bride*  
A story of the strange complexities of modern  
love.

Pearl Buck—*Sons*  
The sequel to "The Good Earth," Pulitzer  
Prize winner last year.

Lewis Browne—*Blessed Spinoza*  
The first full length portrait of a great  
philosopher.

Hamlin Garland—*My Friendly Contemporaries*  
Lively memories of famous literary figures.

Mark Sullivan—*Our Times, Volume IV*  
America from 1909 to 1914. Illustrated with  
over 250 contemporary pictures.

Archibald Henderson—*George Bernard Shaw*  
The first authorized biography of this famous  
man.

Virginia Woolf—*The Second Common Reader*  
Another series of excellent essays on books  
and writers.

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# Delta Sigma Pi Celebrates Silver Anniversary Banquet

Six New Members Are Initiated; Other Chapters Celebrate

The silver anniversary banquet of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity, was held Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the local chapter house and in the chapter houses of the 54 other chapters in the United States and Canada at the same time. Speakers at the local banquet were Prof. J. Currie Gibson, of the School of Commerce and a charter member of the fraternity, and H. O. Walther, Chicago, one of the Grand Directors of the national organization.

Initiation ceremonies for six new members preceded the banquet. They are Harlowe Rickard '33, Merrillan; Frank Hoyt '34, Lake Geneva; Owen Christopher '34, Barneveld; Emerson Torrey '33, Milwaukee; Leslie Gerlach '33, Milwaukee, and Arthur Shuman '33, Madison.

Delta Sigma Pi was founded Nov. 7, 1907, at the University of New York, in the School of Commerce, by Alexander Makay, Albert Tienken, Harold Jacobs, and Alfred Maysello. It was organized for the purpose of fostering the study of business in universities. The local chapter was installed in 1923.

## International Club Holds General Meeting Today

International club will hold a general meeting today at 7 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union, which has been called by the president, Guillermo Guevara, grad, for the purpose of discussing plans for a formal banquet and dance to be held later in the year. The meeting is for old members only.

## SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The following girls were pledged Tuesday at 5 p. m. in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union: Mary Lou Maytag '36, Ruth Oeland '35, Ruth Rosenheimer '35, Marjorie Desormeaux '36, Betty Krauskoff '35, Dorothy Wilson '35, and Katherine Gregg '34.

## YOUNGS ENTERTAIN CASEYS

Prof. and Mrs. Kimball Young will have as their guests for the weekend of the Minnesota game Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Casey, Minneapolis. Prof. Casey is on the Journalism school faculty of the University of Minnesota.

## MORTAR BOARD TEA

Mortar board will hold a tea today in Lathrop parlors for actives, alumni and patrons. Betty Brown '33 is in charge of the invitations.

## Degree Aspirants Meet Wednesday In 165 Bascom

All prospective college and high-school teachers who are candidates for advanced degrees in 1933 have been invited to a meeting in 165 Bascom hall, Wednesday, Nov. 16, conducted by R. A. Walker, who is in charge of teacher placements for the committee on high school relations. Those who expect their Bachelors degree in February and former registrants, now in the Graduate school, are also included.

Mr. Walker will explain registration with the committee as well as the proper procedure in making applications for teaching positions and will distribute registration blanks. He will discuss, briefly, the past placement season and the prospects for the coming year. For several years there has been a marked increase in the number of students applying for teaching positions accompanied by a corresponding increase in calls for college teachers.

The committee has urged immediate registration in order that the credentials of registrants may be checked with regard to handling early calls for teachers. This placement service is without cost to registrants and to schools desiring teachers.

A special meeting for students expecting to receive their Bachelors' degree in June or in the summer school of 1933 will be announced within a few weeks.

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## Union Council Entertains

### Sir Frederick, Lady Whyte

Sir Frederick Whyte and Lady Whyte, London, England, were entertained at a dinner Sunday evening in Tripp Commons by the Union council. The dinner followed Sir Frederick's talk, "The Crisis in the Far East." Those who were present at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Porter Butts, Freeman Butts, John Forester '34, Arthur Wadsworth '33, president of the Union, Helen Rieke '34, James Watrous grad, chairman of the Union Studio committee, and Margaret Modie grad, Union hostess.

## PHI DELTA UPSILON

Visitors at the Phi Delta Upsilon house last weekend were: Mrs. Blundy Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohen, Miss Rosabelle Cohen, and Mr. Abel Berksom, Milwaukee, guests of J. R. Cohen med 2. Guests of Leonard Shapiro '32, were: Mr. and Mrs. Noah Shapiro and Miss Esther Shapiro, Milwaukee; Mr. Morey T. Bensman, Milwaukee; Carl Melchon, Boston, was the guest of Harry Berland med 1.

## Franks Leave for New York to Attend Rockefeller Wedding

Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank will leave early today for New York to attend the wedding and wedding reception of John Rockefeller III and Miss Blanchette Hooker. They will return to Madison immediately after the wedding. Pres. and Mrs. Frank are friends of the families of both the bride and groom.

## ALPHA CHI RHO

Alpha Chi Rho announces the pledging of Carl Nuesse '34, Milwaukee, and Robert Henika '34, Wauwatosa.

## Congregationalists Select Lois Beebe To Lead Cabinet

Lois Beebe '36, was elected chairman, and Priscilla Greeley '36, secretary of the Junior Cabinet of the Congregational Student association Tuesday. The cabinet is composed of members of the freshman and sophomore classes, taking an active part in its program. The future leaders of the various activities of the association are trained in this group. Working with committee chairmen on Bradford group programs, Pilgrim players, athletics, social committees, discussion groups, financial and service committees, freshmen and sophomores are prepared for future positions of responsibility.

Members of the Junior Cabinet are: Norman Azpell, Lois Beebe, Merrill Beale, Harold Benedict, Ruth Bridgeman, Fred Cady, Amy Chisholm, June Cottrill, Dick Davies, Valerie Drew, George Duggar, Ellen Glenn, Peg Greeley, Walter Hayman, Miriam Hill, Marguerite Jenks, Herbert Kelly, Jane Musselman, Stuart Olbrich, Laura Parish, Kathryn Ruka, Phil Smith, Mary Stophlet, Howard Tatum, Elaine Tottingham, John Ulrich, Ken Wackman, John Weaver, and Horace Winchell.

## Faculty Members Are Pallbearers For Mrs. Maurer

Five faculty members and a Madison attorney were pallbearers at the funeral services Tuesday for Mrs. E. R. Maurer, wife of Prof. E. R. Maurer, who died Monday. Prof. Maurer was professor of mechanics in the department of engineering.

The pallbearers were Prof. F. E. Turneaure, dean of the college of engineering, Prof. E. H. Farrington, emeritus professor of dairy husbandry, Prof. M. O. Withey, professor of mechanics, Prof. E. B. Skinner, professor of mathematics, Prof. E. B. McGillivray, chairman of the philosophy department, and C. E. Buell, attorney in Madison.

The services were conducted by the Rev. A. W. Swan in the chapel of the First Congregational church.

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Notes on the homecoming decorations . . . We see that there is another cow at the Alpha Chi Omega place . . . and that the Chi Omegas are airing their dirty linen . . . the paragraph head about the Tri-Deltas read "The Frigid Tri-Deltas" . . . Aldric "Orgy" Revell '34 found his long lost and mourned Eustacia . . .

Charles Rosenberg '36 won't sleep much if the gal he left back home doesn't write pretty soon. And he's too stubborn to write before she answers his last letter.

Jules Gottlieb '36 wanted—oh so badly—to get out of gym. So he wrapped up his leg and went to see Mr. Masley about it. He had just convinced the coach that he should be excused when a pal walked in and remarked "Hey, Jules, you didn't go so hot in the soccer game." Did he blush?

We pat ourselves on the back as we record the fact that the reason why the A. O. Pi wall wasn't painted on Thursday night was because the girls acted on a tip we gave them. They had watches and lookouts posted to catch the miscreants, and actually did scare them away when they came at two bells.

Edgar M. Alstad L3 is the only student of whom we know who has successfully gotten out of a fine assessed by the local authorities. He was called for parking in the wrong place or something, and fought the payment of one dollar assessed. He even went to the city attorney about it, and through him was able to make Mr. Trostle back down.

Hand it to George Myers '36 who hangs out at Kennedy Manor. There is a man whose popularity is so great that it takes a whole carload of Pi this to escort him to his classes in the Mechanical Engineering lab. (It's a fact.)

Add bashful boys . . . James Tiderman '36 has one way of getting a date. He never calls the girl himself. Always has a fraternity brother or a

**RADIO PROGRAM FOR TO-DAY**  
WHA -- 940 Kc.  
University of Wisconsin

9 a. m.—Morning Music.  
9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Science Explorers' club—"Clothing," William F. Livingston.

9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.

10 a. m.—Homemakers' program: "Why We Need Minerals and How We Can Get Them: Iodine," Miss Dorothy Husseman; "When the Rabbit Hunters Are Lucky," Miss Wanda Gerhardt; "Apples Are a Thrifty Fruit."

10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.

11 a. m.—Nature Story — Frank Klode.

11:30 a. m.—"The Depression Is the Penalty of False Standards," Solomon Levitan, state treasurer.

12 M.—Musical.

12:30 p. m.—Farm program: "A Tribute to Farm Women for Their Efforts in Making Dairying Profitable"; "Why We Should Use Honey," H. F. Wilson; Questions Farmers Ask.

This method of receiving election returns is new to this campus, and it is being sponsored by the Union house committee, of which Robert Johns '33 is chairman.

friend do it for him. (Note the numbers.) He gets dates, too.

The gift of the gods to weary homecomers was Charles Krause '36 who absolutely refused to let anyone else on the party last Saturday night pay a cent. And he paid every penny himself.

Recommended for one reason or another . . . The Nestle program every Saturday on the air . . . The biology exhibits, where you can see all sorts of things in various stages of development . . . "Pink Elephants" recorded by Guy Lombardo . . . the new edition of Goethe's "Faust" . . .

And a bouquet to George L. (Shorty) Collins, Baptist student pastor for moving heaven and earth to get his column in for Sunday last. He sent it down by bus from Appleton and had it delivered by messenger.

We were reading "Collegiana" in College Humor the other day, and ran across this interesting bit: "Fred Wittner of Brooklyn informs us that although Frazier Hunt's article on Glenn Frank penetrated into this prexy's boyhood days, it failed to deal with his collegiate career. While at Northwestern 'Adventurous' Glenn Frank was a member of Delta Tau Delta. Upon his ascendency to the presidential chair, the editor of the "Deltas" sought out its shining light for an interview. 'Why did you join Delta Tau Delta?' inquired the curious editor.

"To be perfectly frank," prexy purred, "I did it for only one reason—because I could run my board bill longer in a fraternity house than elsewhere." The interview was never published.

Fred Wittner, you may remember, graduated from here in 1931, and is now connected with a New York paper.

In quite a low tone:

R. H. Del. . . We can't publish your epistle, but you don't quite understand the situation.

The Ghost . . . Will you do one on sororities for us? Thanks.

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

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

1:30 p. m.—"Literary Figures at Wisconsin," F. D. Crane.

2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Journeys in Music Land—"The Man Who Dared," Prof. E. B. Gordon.

3:00 p. m.—On Wisconsin: "Indian Pipes," Dr. L. V. Sprague.

3:15 p. m.—Museum Travels: "Charles Noble Gregory Art Collection," Jean F. Waugh.

3:30 p. m.—Scandinavian Literature, "Brand," Ibsen—Prof. Julius Olson.

3:45 p. m.—Spanish Culture: "A Trip to Spain," Prof. James H. Herriott.

4 p. m.—Spanish Lessons, Senor Guillermo Guevara.

## Large Group of Students Get Election Returns in Union

A large group of students watched the returns of the election Tuesday as they flashed every few minutes upon a screen in the Council room of the Memorial Union. The reports were sent regularly over telegraph wires, while the details of the election were furnished by radio.

This method of receiving election returns is new to this campus, and it is being sponsored by the Union house committee, of which Robert Johns '33 is chairman.

## Players Offer Three Dramas

Announce Casts for Second of Bascom Theater Productions

Inaugurating a practice without precedent in the history of Wisconsin Players, yet one which is to continue as a permanent part of all future university theater programs, the works of three student playwrights, staged independently by students, will make up the second presentation on the 1932-33 Wisconsin Players major playbill, a presentation which opens in Bascom theater at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for a three-night stand.

Carl Buss grad, Joseph Beck '33, and Grace Golden grad, are the trio whose work will be presented on the weekend program. Their plays are titled respectively "The Man Behind the Door," "They Mourn an Artist," and "Crenka's Sun."

All three of the plays have been tested in previous performances by afternoon presentations under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Players Studio group. They will have as technicians and performers some of the most skilled workers in the Wisconsin theater. Each of the three projects has been prepared for presentation solely by student initiative and enterprise.

The cast for Buss' "The Man Behind the Door" is made up of Harriet Hertz '34, Loraine Brown grad, Martin Screnson '33, Marie Felzo '35, Keith Felay '35, Eunice Pollock '35, and Samuel Foner '34. The play is directed by the author and Claire Krefting grad.

A cast made up of Amelia Holliday '34, Harley Smith grad, Maurice Levine L3, Karl Brockhaus '33, Theda Fusch '33, Charles Wason '33, Edward Nussbaum grad, John Moe '34, Lloyd Faust '34, and Mildred Schwab grad, are appearing in Beck's play, "They Mourn an Artist." The play has been directed by the author.

Miss Golden's "Crenka's Sun" is being acted by Everett Baker '33, Anna Klein Lueck '34, and H. Kendall Clark Jr. '33, under the direction of the author.

The plays will open Thursday and will be staged again Friday and Saturday nights.

## Italian Club Plans Opera Recording; Russo Explains

The Italian opera "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni, will be produced from phonograph records by the Italian club today in the Memorial Union. The entire opera will be given.

Prof. Joseph L. Russo, of the Italian department, will explain the opera in English, and mimeographed copies of the words, in Italian, will be passed out to the listeners, so that they may enjoy both words and music.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday this week, because of the election; subsequent meetings will be on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Illustrated lectures being planned by the Italian department include: "Italy of Today," "Dante," "Divine Comedy." Lectures will be given by members of the department, and by professors from other universities.

"Married persons are more nervous than college students," states a noted psychologist at the University of Buffalo.

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## 'life and lillian gish'

*new biography of actress shows her as idol of literati*

By HERMAN SOMERS

ONE OF THE GREAT mysteries of recent years for the theater-going world has been the ineffable charms of Lillian Gish, who is right now very successfully playing the title role in a New York production of the younger Dumas' "Camille." And now Alnert Bigelow Paine has published "Life and Lillian Gish" which deals with that subject.

Although it is the feeling of Alexander Woolcott, in the New Yorker, that it is "the most sickening book of our times," it seems to me that some words in the book are edifying. At least, it made clear to me the lure of Lillian Gish.

Among the men who have revered her and have waited at a stage door with their arms full of flowers are Paine himself, George Jean Nathan, H. L. Mencken, Joseph Hergesheimer, Theodore Dreiser, James Branch Cabell, and numerous others of the literati. It seems she is the embodiment of a middle-aged man's dream of youth eternal. She is the ideal of the old brigade.

Edward Wagenknecht of the University of Chicago said that he wants instinctively to talk blank verse whenever in her presence. She inspired James Branch Cabell to make her Queen Helen in "Jurgen," the delight of gods and men. He says, "your beauty has been to me a robber that stripped my life of joy and sorrow."

Joseph Hergesheimer said to her: "You have the quality which in a golden age would hold an army about the walls of a city for seven years... the fragrant April moon of man's hopes."

"The smile of the Gish girl is a bit of happiness trembling on the bed of death; the tears of the Gish girl are the tears that old Johann Strauss wrote into the rosemary of his waltzes," wrote George Jean Nathan.

Pola Negri has called her sublime. Una Merkel has written poetry to her, comparing her to the perfume of the lily and the beauty of the dawn. David Belasco called her "the most beautiful blonde in the world."

The biographer Paine adds his own word with "Her face has often been likened to music, the strains of Debussy... I have found in it the heart of Mascagni's Intermezzo, the 'Eve of St. Agnes,' the dying fall of 'Londonderry Air.'"

If you haven't already known it, you may surmise from the foregoing that your Lillian Gish was, and is still, quite a woman.

### 'The Stage'

### Lively in Drama

Arranged in a new and more attractive format, gala colors, and some interesting pictures the latest issue of The Stage, which once was the Theater Guild Monthly, made its arrival to this desk the other day.

The Stage is lively with dramatic interest this month. You will find therein a report from London that Noel Coward's latest review, "Words and Music," is not merely a heterogeneous mass of songs, dances, and sketches by different authors; it has cohesion and rhythm; it is "a perfect reflection of the times."

The magazine devotes four pages to "The Good Earth" of the Theater Guild and finds a quality in it which most critics failed to find. Further it goes on to criticize every play on the street today. It finds fault with the pronunciation of some of the stars and decries the exodus of Broadway stars to Hollywood although it predicts that the parade will soon be over.

If contentious matters of the theater are to your taste you'll like the new issue of The Stage.

At Wittenberg, three blonde co-eds debated three dark haired lasses on the question that brunettes were more intelligent than their fair-haired sisters. The brunettes won.

Pictures of the University of Illinois have been published in 150 German newspapers recently.

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—Courtesy Wis. State Journal



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—Courtesy Wis. State Journal



HERBERT HOOVER

## Students Dropping Rah-Rah Spirit; Philosophy Becomes Collegiate Now

"This depression has made us more serious."

With a tear and a sigh for memories of past frivolity, that great mass of much maligned humanity, termed by popular consent the "younger generation," turns with gusto and characteristic directness to the business of living.

The poetry for these volumes will be judged by an editorial board, on which Prof. Helen White, Prof. Ruth Wallerstein, and the editor will be members. This is the first time in several years that an attempt to publish student literary work in a publication of a purely literary character, and carried on entirely in the university, has been made. The idea of publishing literary work in small booklets rather than in magazines has been successfully worked in several eastern colleges, but never previously in the middle west.

## Campus Speech Contest Completes Initial Elimination

Hesperia literary society discussion teams lost three contests and won two in the first round of the intramural discussion tournament Monday.

Discussing the R. O. T. C., the Hesperia teams captained by D. Rhea '36 and Wm. Zeh '36 defeated Phi Gamma Delta, captained by J. F. Jones '35, and Hillel foundation No. 1, led by James Pasch '34. The Hesperia team, led by E. Wilkie '35, lost to the Athena team led by W. A. Jackson '33; Hesperia team of J. Doyle grad lost to Clarence Rezek's '35 Athena team; and the Phi Gamma Delta team led by Ollie Grootemaat '34 won by default from Hesperia team No. 2.

The second round of the tournament, which will be run today, has eight discussion contests. At 4 p. m. Hillel foundation No. 2 meets Hesperia No. 2, Hesperia No. 7 meets Theta Chi, and Alpha Tau Omega meets Sigma Phi Epsilon; at 5 p. m. Phi Kappa Sigma meets Phi Epsilon Pi, and Phi Delta Theta meets the Congregational students association; at 7 p. m. Phi Beta No. 1 meets Pythia No. 2, Phi Beta No. 2 meets Alpha Delta Pi, and Alpha Gamma Delta meets Phi Mu.

### Crane Lectures on Works

#### Of William Ellery Leonard

The first lecture on the literary work of Prof. William Ellery Leonard will be given at 4:30 p. m. today over WHA by Prof. F. D. Crane of the extension division English department. The purpose of these talks is to promote more general acquaintance with writers connected with the university, many of whom are on various accounts of interest to the public.

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PHI DELTA KAPPA service key. Reward. Badger 88. 2x9

## Auto Hits Co-ed; Hospital Reports Brain Concussion

Betty Dunham '35 is confined to the student infirmary with a cerebral concussion as a result of being struck by an automobile at 8:30 p. m. Monday when she was crossing Langdon street at Lake.

Miss Dunham, whose condition is not regarded as serious, was thrown to the pavement when struck by a car driven by Paul Tofte, Madison East high school student. Tofte claims he did not see the girl until his fender struck her. He took her to the hospital immediately. Tofte is not being held.

Miss Dunham was returning from a pledge meeting at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house. She will be confined to the infirmary less than a week.

## Snell Announces Extension Division Changes on WHA

Dean Chester D. Snell announced Tuesday over WHA that many functions in the university extension division have been reorganized in order to adapt them to service to the state. Social changes and newer educational needs of adults were the causes for reorganization.

The dean said that all educational opportunities for citizens should be increased rather than restricted during this period of enforced leisure time.

The original American Indians, born under Tribal regulations and called reservation Indians, were not citizens after adoption of the Thirteenth Amendment until 1924.

## ORPHEUM

Mat. 'Til 6, 25c; Night, Bal. 35c

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Two Big Features in

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Hilarious Laugh Blast!

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## ROGERS

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with MARION NIXON

and

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Most Unusual Entertainments

In the Garden of Eden

of the South Seas

Where Nudity

Is Chastity!

## "Virgins of Bali"

An Island Where There Are

5 Women to Every Man...

Where the Honeymoon Precedes the Wedding, and All

Marriages are Kidnapping!

## Varsity Debate Teams Picked

Michigan, Northwestern Meets Scheduled for Dec. 8 in Music Hall

The selection of two teams from the men's varsity debating squad to represent the university in the Western conference was announced Tuesday by Prof. A. T. Weaver and Prof. H. L. Ewbank, varsity debate coaches.

Members of the affirmative team, scheduled to meet the University of Michigan negative team in Music hall on Dec. 8, are: David August '33, Glenn Stahl grad, and Harry Cole grad. The negative team, which will meet Northwestern university at Evanston, Dec. 8, consists of Clyde Paust '34, George Maaske '35, and Theodore Case grad.

The subject to be debated by both teams is, Resolved: That at least 50 per cent of all the income of the state should be derived from sources other than tangible property.

The remaining members of the squad will be used in a number of other debates that are being arranged. They will also be admitted to membership on the second semester squad. A full meeting of the squad is announced for 3:30 p. m. today.

An affirmative team consisting of Delmar Kurlen '34, and Harry Cole grad, will debate a negative team composed of Joseph Fishelson '34, and Theodore Case grad, before the Baraboo Kiwanis club at noon today.

The invitation was extended by Supt. A. C. Kingsford of Baraboo schools. The Baraboo High school debating team, coached by Alice McCaul '30, former member of Wisconsin women's varsity debating team, won the state championship two years ago.

## Student's Poetry Printed in Style Of Elizabethans

An Elizabethan custom will be revived upon the campus with the appearance of the first of a series of poetry chapbooks Nov. 10. It was in such booklets that many Elizabethan poets published their now famous works which were then sold on the street corners in London.

The first in this series will be a volume of poetry by Martha Champion '33, who is ranked as one of the most talented of Wisconsin students who write poetry. Miss Champion's poems have been published in such magazines as Harriet Munro's Poetry, College Poetry, and the Atlantic Monthly. Previous to her matriculation at Wisconsin Miss Champion won the Pennsylvania prep school poetry contest. She was then a student at Beechwood seminary.

This volume will be entitled "Helenics" and will consist of a group of lyrics. The cover design is also an example of student art work.

This series will be entitled "Rocking Horse Chapbooks," and is being edited by S. I. Hayakawa, instructor in English. It is sponsored by Prof. Ruth Wallerstein, Prof. Helen White, and other members of the faculty.

## Nine Men Initiated in Alpha Zeta, Honorary Fraternity

Nine men were initiated into Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, at a meeting in the Memorial Union Tuesday night. Those elected were Fred Wagner '34, Jack Longley '34, Stanley Otis '34, Maxwell Lingley '34, John K. Harrower '34, Wenzel Koul '34, Joseph Elfner '34, Glenn Hagberg '34, and Alaaddin Mohtar '33.

## Minnesota Students Organize Polo as Intramural Activity

Minneapolis, Minn.—Although unable to secure financial aid from the athletic department, a group of students are organizing a polo team at the University of Minnesota. They are striving to place the sport on an intramural basis this year with possibilities of university support and intercollegiate competition in the future.

## FEET HURT?

Corns, Callouses, In-Grown Nails, and Weak Feet Treated.

Harry T. Sprague, D.S.C.  
105 State St. B. 257X

## Lost!

Minnesota - Wisconsin Bacon Disappears on Eve Of Gridiron Classic

The Wisconsin-Minnesota bacon is lost.

This startling information was wired Thursday afternoon to Arthur L. Wadsworth '33, president of the Wisconsin Men's Union, by student leaders at the University of Minnesota.

"See you in Madison Saturday, and bring that bacon," was Wadsworth's emphatic reply.

Disappearance of the bacon, which is slated to go to the winner of the Badger-Gopher clash each fall, parallels the temporary loss of the "little brown jug," trophy of many Michigan-Minnesota gridiron battles, a few years ago. The Gophers and the Badgers have each won the trophy once since its presentation in 1930.

## Harvard Receives Additions to Ware Glass Collection

Cambridge, Mass. (Special) — A new shipment of glass flowers, the first to be received since 1929, will be added to the Ware collection in the Harvard university museum, it was learned recently. The new addition which arrived from Germany several weeks ago, contains 23 new models of fruits, illustrating particularly various fungi growth.

The collection of glass flowers, one of the best-known possessions of Harvard university, was begun in 1886, with the aid of a bequest from Mrs. Elizabeth C. Ware, of Boston, and Miss Mary Lee Ware, as a memorial to Dr. C. E. Ware. It is the product of the skill of two Swiss naturalists, the late Leopold Blaschka and his son Rudolph, who have constructed all the models without assistance of any kind. The collection is the only one of its kind in the world.

The exhibition now contains specimens illustrating more than 240 families of flowering plants, 540 genera, and 803 species. More than 3,200 analytical magnified details are included. The new species have been placed in a separate room.

## Physicist Speaks To Photographers On Camera Art

Stressing the importance of maintaining the same proportion of darkness on the photographic plate as in the subject, Prof. J. R. Roebuck of the physics department talked on the science of developing at the Camera club meeting in the Memorial Union Tuesday.

"Use the same developer regularly — do not experiment with various types. They will all work about the same once you learn how to regulate the time and temperature," he said. "If you desire a small grained negative, choose a special developer, otherwise use one of the regular ones."

He recommended that the members accustom themselves to working in complete darkness rather than risking fog on their plates by the use of weak or diffused lights.

A dark room in the basement of the Old Union is now open to members. The next meeting will be Tuesday, November 29, 7:30 p. m. in the Haresfoot room of the Union.

## Thirteen Stanford Freshmen Charge Girls' Dormitory

(Special to The Daily Cardinal) Palo Alto, Calif.—Thirteen Stanford university freshmen face expulsion from school after being captured in Roble hall, girls' dormitory, after a "raid" in which 36 pajama-clad first-year men invaded the hall recently.

Scantily clad co-eds created a bedlam of screams as the "invaders" for half an hour ran shouting and whooping down corridors on the three floors of the hall.

Windows were broken and tables and chairs smashed to bits as the "attackers" stormed the hall from three sides.

The "attack" is a traditional affair made each year after the university "pajamerino rally."

According to mid-term reports posted at the registrar's office recently 1,460 University of North Carolina students are failing their work.

A Florida church has decided to discard pews and provide rocking chairs for the seekers of salvation.

## Keen Religious Interest Shown

### Cornell Entrants Indicate Church Preference in Survey

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Ithaca, N. Y.—Students entering Cornell university this fall showed a keener interest in religion than most classes for the past few years.

Religious preferences indicated by 1,560 freshmen amounted to 96 per cent of the first year students. Last year 80 per cent of the first year class acknowledged a religious connection.

According to the survey conducted by the Rev. J. D. W. Fetter of the Cornell United Religious Work staff the depression has helped rather than hindered religion.

The complete figures for the entire group arranged by religious classifications follows:

Religious Preference	No.
Baptist	84
Christian Science	28
Congregational	96
Episcopal	189
Friends	6
Jewish	229
Lutheran	51
Methodist	234
Presbyterian	343
Roman Catholic	181
Unitarian	25
Churches not Represented in Ithaca	23
No preference	71
Total	1560

## Iowa Faculty Men Enjoy New Freedom; Get Lapel 'Mikes'

(Big Ten News Service)

Iowa City, Ia.—The speakers from the University of Iowa's faculty who have conducted classes by radio for the last three years, via station WSUI, have shaken off their fetters. No more cases of being "chained" to the microphone will hamper classroom broadcasters, since late plans call for the installation of lapel "mikes." Now the perambulating lecturers are free to wander up and down the platforms, use the blackboards, and what have you.

These modest Butler men! At the Scarlet Quill all-school swimming party a few weeks ago the men were to hold a beauty contest. But not a masculine beauty could be found when the time came to choose Mr. America.



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