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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 20

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1932

FIVE CENTS

Wichman Selects Four Chairmen Of Homecoming

Assistants Will Arrange Details of Annual Celebration Held Nov. 5

Appointment of four assistant general chairmen, and 11 committee chairmen was announced Thursday by Ray Wichman '33, general chairman, to assist in preparing for the annual Homecoming celebration to be held in conjunction with the Illinois game, Nov. 5.

Edwin J. Kinsley '33, Robert Murphy '33, Hugh Oldenburg '33, and David Klausmeyer '33 will be Wichman's chief assistants in arranging the details for the event.

The committee chairmen and the assistant chairmen in charge are as follows:

Kinsley: Finance committee — Kinsley, chairman; men's buttons committee — Fred Pedersepi '33, chairman; women's buttons committee — Marilla Eggler '33, chairman; dance committee — undecided.

Murphy: Alumni committee — John Merkle '33, chairman; alumni registration committee — Fred Suhr '33, chairman; prizes — James Kapelski '33, chairman.

Oldenburg: Publicity committee — Warren C. Hyde '34, chairman; mass meeting committee — Warner Robinson '34, chairman; bonfire committee — Thomas Hamilton '33, chairman.

Klausmeyer: Art director — Klausmeyer; house decorations — Milton Bach '32, chairman.

The same general organization as developed by Roger Minahan '32, general chairman of last year's Homecoming, is being continued by Wichman. This setup was found to be the most efficient in carrying out the details of Homecoming.

"In appointing the above committee chairmen and assistant general chairmen, I endeavored to appoint those who were capable and dependable workers as well as representative students of the university," Wichman stated.

Birge Praises Rev. Lumpkin

President Emeritus Speaks at Memorial Services for Friend

Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the university, lost a very dear friend by the death of the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin, he told 400 listeners at the memorial services held at the Grace Episcopal church Thursday afternoon.

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

He was graduated from the University of South Carolina and from Sewanee University, Tennessee. He received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1927 from the University of Wisconsin.

As a civic leader he was a member of the Rotary Club, Madison Literary Club, and Cap and Gown. When he first came to Madison he helped without pay to coach the university football team, having been an excellent line player at two southern universities.

The memorial services were held at 4 p. m. Thursday, at the same time as the funeral services were being held in Columbia.

Homecoming Head



RAY WICHMAN '33

Play Writers Hear Speech By Troutman

With its aim "to develop and assure those who show talent in playwriting," the Scribbler's group of the Wisconsin Players held an enthusiastic meeting at the University club, Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

Prof. William C. Troutman, of the University theater talked with the group as to aims and future plans. "The idea of having a group of students writing plays which are discussed and criticized by a playwriting group has great possibilities. Wisconsin has a fine reputation for its development of sound technique in the theater. It is my desire to see the university as one of the great centers for stimulating playwriting in America."

Throughout the discussion, Prof. Troutman stressed the need for the maintenance of strong student personality in the group. "It is up to the student to learn by trial of error," he said.

The possibility of publishing an annual of Wisconsin plays was discussed and a definite day for meetings was set. Meetings will be held bi-monthly, the next scheduled for Oct. 27.

It was decided that all students who have written a play which they wish to bring before the group may be given a chance to read the plays personally at a meeting. If the plays are accepted, the writer is eligible for membership. Manuscripts may be given to the Scribbler's group directors, Prof. Troutman or Carl Buss grad.

Prof. Ortega Tells Of Gypsies in Talk To Spanish Club

"I love the Gypsies," Prof. Ortega of the Spanish department told the members of the Spanish club Thursday in the Memorial Union. "Anyone with artistic temperament has to love them," he went on to say. "Art is nature, and the dance of the Gypsies and nature are one and the same."

The club held its first meeting of the academic year Thursday evening, Oct. 13. Prof. Ortega gave a very entertaining talk on Gypsy music, exemplified by records of Gypsy songs. The physical element of the Gypsy temperament, his rhapsodic manner of performing, and certain of his interesting—and to us amusing—traits: inveterate thievery, un-morality, and complete lack of appreciation of time and space, formed his main topics.

Officers for the year were elected: president, Consuelo Rinelli; vice president, Nello Pacetti; and secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Alpert.

VARSITY OUT

Send off the team to beat Purdue! Let's make this the best send-off in years. "Doc" Spears, Line Coach Lynch, and members of the team will say a few words. At 4:30 from the lower campus. Let's go!

Joe Stasko '33.

Mett Is Denied Appeal to Void Senior Election

Committee Will Continue Investigation of Other Fraud Charges

The final appeal of Frederick Paul Mett '33, defeated candidate for senior class presidency, was denied Thursday by the faculty committee before whom it was presented.

Declaring that the elections committee acted within the authority provided by the rules, the report went on to state that "the committee therefore sees no sufficient cause for voiding the election."

In the plea of Jack West for a new sophomore election, the election committee decided to investigate thoroughly all definite charges of fraud before acting further in the election. Much of the charges of fraud were shown at the investigation to be rumor and hearsay.

"There are imperfect ballots cast in every election ever held," Frederic L. Cramer '33, elections chairman stated. "The usual procedure of throwing them out was followed in this election. The charges of fraud are at least 99 per cent hot air. To date we know of no case of illegal ballots for which the proof is anything beyond fairy stories, excepting several cases, in all of which the ballots were not counted in the totals."

"Anybody can say he voted six times," Cramer added. "Anybody can say there was other illegal voting. Lots of people are doing that, just for the pleasure of it. Too much credit must not be placed in such foolishness."

Varsity Debating Team Announced By Prof. Weaver

Selection of the varsity debating team was announced by Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department and varsity debate team coach at the Forensic banquet held in the Memorial Union Thursday night.

Following the final try-outs for the first semester men's intercollegiate debate team, the following were selected: David August '33, Theodore Case '33, Harry L. Cole grad, Joseph Fishelson '34, Leo Gurko grad, Delmar Karlen '34, Myron Krueger '35, George J. Laikin '34, George H. Maaske '35, Clyde Paust '33, O. Glenn Stahl grad, and Elmer Ziebarth '33.

The following were placed on the varsity reserve list and will be eligible to compete in the final try-outs for the second semester teams without participating in the preliminaries: Bernard J. Hankin '34, Max Levner '34, James Pasch '34, Lloyd Paust '33, Joseph Werner '33, and Edwin Wilkie '35.

Chapple Insists He Will Continue Assailing Frank

"John B. Chapple, Republican nominee for U. S. senator, said in an address at the courthouse here (Manitowoc, Wis.) Wednesday night that he would fight communistic influences at the state university until Glenn Frank is removed as president of the institution," an Associated Press report in the Capital Times said Thursday.

"Chapple departed from the text of his prepared address to assail Frank. Election as U. S. senator, Chapple said, is secondary to his main purpose, which, he asserted, is to get rid of the university president," the dispatch said.

"I will continue the battle against communism and attacks on the American system of government at Madison until Pres. Frank is out of the University of Wisconsin," he said," the dispatch concluded.

Stress Work - Wilkie Tells Debate Clubs

Harold M. Wilkie, regent of the university addressed members of the forensic clubs at their annual forensic banquet which was held in the Memorial Union Thursday night. In his address, "The Value of Forensic Training in Schools as Preparation for the Work of Persuasion in Practical Life," Mr. Wilkie stressed the idea that it is very important to take all college work seriously.

"Realize that the years you put in now are just as practical as most of the things you'll be asked to do later. Everything you are doing now is practical, important, and above all fundamental," said Mr. Wilkie. "Unless you develop the ability to work hard to the exclusion of all surrounding diversions, you will not make a good professional man."

Following the announcement of the varsity debate team by Prof. A. T. Weaver, E. Ellen MacKchnie '33 discussed the plans for the Intramural discussion contest. The question for debate in this contest will be either the "R. O. T. C. at Wisconsin" or the "Faculty censorship of student newspapers."

According to Howard A. Schneider '35, chairman of Freshmen forensics, a debate with the Extension division of Milwaukee and a reading contest will be held in December. The spring schedule will include an oratorical contest and an extemporaneous reading contest. "No one knows if you were a 'hotcha' debator in high school so make yourselves known," was Schneider's advice to the freshmen.

Plans for the entire first semester have been made; the program follows: Oct. 18, there will be a meeting for all freshmen interested in forensics at 260 Bascom Hall at 4:30 p. m. Oct. 21 is the registration date for (Continued on Page 2)

Rowing Tank Would Give Crew New Lease on Life

A Badger roar for the winner of the crew race at the Century of Progress exhibition in Chicago in 1933! It sounds like a pipe dream with inter-collegiate crew eliminated in the present retrenchment policy. But is it impossible?

"Not if present plans for a bigger and better Wisconsin crew develop as hoped," Harry Thoma '28, former editor of the Badger and now secretary of the Crew corporation, said Thursday.

Approximately \$225 was donated by the class of '33 last year to a fund for the erection of a new rowing tank for the Badger crew, as a memorial to Harry E. (Dad) Vall, swelling the amount of money available for the project, to more than \$1,300. Five thousand dollars more, and new crew accommodations will be a reality.

The Crew corporation did not institute a drive for funds for the rowing tank this year as originally planned because it was felt that all available money should be turned in to the student loan fund, where there was even more urgent need, Thoma said. The gift of last year's junior class will

be loaned to the student fund until the Crew corporation is ready to utilize it.

Tank Is Necessary

"The rowing tank is essential to the development of a crew," continued Mr. Thoma. "The tank will be housed in a building, 70 feet by 35 feet, to be constructed on Lake Mendota between the present crew house and the Sigma Chi house. The tank proper will be approximately 60 feet long and will extend for the width of the building. It is intended for use by the varsity and freshman crews and the present inadequate rowing machines would be relegated to those who merely take rowing for gym credit," Thoma said.

The crew house now in use was built in 1896 from funds raised entirely by student subscription. It has never officially been turned over to the university although as time went on, the board of regents gradually took control of it.

The university boathouse is on the site of the old rowing tank, which was built by the students themselves and used mainly in the '90's and early (Continued on Page 2)

'No Action on Aarons Report' - Frank, Wilkie

No Economies Have Been Made in Union Outside of \$12,000 Budget Cut

By ALDRIC REVELL

Aside from the \$12,000 cut made in the budget of the Memorial Union for the fiscal year 1932, criticized by the author of the Aarons report as superficial, no other attempt at economies in that institution have been made during the past year, Pres. Glenn Frank said Thursday night.

When asked about his lack of action on the report, Pres. Frank declared that it was too long ago for him to remember the details. Furthermore, he said, he could not be expected to take action on every long report that was handed in by individuals.

"Economics were put into effect, and more than those suggested by the Aarons report," the president emphasized, referring to the criticized \$12,000 cut. "They were not a result of the report however."

Harold M. Wilkie, Madison, university regent, declared that as far as he knew no action had been taken by the board of regents during the past year on the report written by Irvin Aarons '29, for Assemblyman David Sigman.

A regents committee, Mr. Wilkie explained, had been appointed to call in for questioning those officers of the Memorial Union responsible for waste. As far as he knew the matter had been dropped at this point.

"It was desired at that time that those sponsoring the Memorial Union should be heard," Mr. Wilkie added. "As yet we haven't heard the other side of the question."

Tripp, Adams Plan Exchange

Men's and Women's Dormitories Arrange 'Blind-Date' Dinner

Three hundred men and women dormitory residents are planning attendance at the semi-annual "blind-date" exchange dinner scheduled for 1 p. m. Sunday.

Residents of Barnard, women's dormitory, and Adams, men's dormitory, are placing their faith in Andrew Ueker '33, president of the latter hall, and John T. Roethe '11, who will juggle the weights and heights of the prospective dates in an effort to satisfy the 75 couples participating in this exchange.

The women of Chadbourne and the men in Tripp hall are depending upon Joseph Ermenc '33, president of Tripp hall. An equal number of couples will participate in this exchange.

Equal numbers of couples will dine in each of the four dormitories, arrangements being made by the respective social chairmen. Dancing and card playing will entertain the couples in an after-dinner social hour.

As usual, a few of the disappointed dates are expected to plead "other engagements" immediately following the meal. Retreats under fire will be fewer this year, Roethe, Ueker, and Ermenc promise.

Dr. Goldschmidt Lectures On Determination of Sex

Dr. Richard Goldschmidt, of Berlin, visiting lecturer, will give his lecture on "Intersexuality and the Determination of Sex" at 4:30 p. m. today in the auditorium of the biology building. Dr. Goldschmidt, a well known authority on the determination of sex, is brought here under the auspices of the biology department.

Nine Students Fined Dollar In Traffic Court Wednesday

The following students were fined one dollar each at the hearing of the Traffic Court Wednesday, as announced by Albert F. Gallistel: Reg Cromstock '36, Margaret Garner '35, Edna Grubel '36, John B. Hand '33, Jane Harris '36, Howard Householder '36, Carl Lipska '35, Roland A. Piper '36, and Genevieve Winchester grad.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Wisconsin — Increasing cloudiness, warmer Friday, possibly followed by showers. Fair Saturday.

Substantial Saving Announced; Staff Revisions Also Stated

Frank Tells Regents That Faculty Payroll Is \$5,700 Less

Saving of approximately \$5,700 through faculty changes was reported to the board of regents by Pres. Glenn Frank, it was announced recently.

Included among the revisions in staff appointments was the selection of Walter Rice Sharp to be research of military science to succeed Lieut. commendation that Lieut. Fred W. Kunesh be named assistant professor of political science to succeed Lieut. Frank C. Meade, the granting of a year's leave of absence to Prof. Paul Rushenbush of the economics department.

Other appointive recommendations included:

Letters and Science

Conrad R. Waldehand, chemistry assistant; William B. Thomas, chemistry assistant; Roderick H. Riley, part time assistant in economics; P. L. Brokaw, assistant in economics; Edward G. Manning, economics assistant; Charlotte H. Bissell, student assistant in accounting; John J. Hyland, assistant in accounting; Albert C. Schwarting, Hazel G. Ramsey, John K. Cochran and Howard Blackenburg, assistants in history; Hubert H. Evinger, assistant in mathematics; Lester V. Whitney, assistant in physics; Manford Kuhn, assistant in sociology; Fred Buerki, assistant in speech; Gretchen Smoot, student assistant in music; Mrs. Mildred E. Wirk, assistant in speech.

Education

Evelyn Frank and Lynn L. Ralya, assistants in education; Howard Kelsey, special instructor in physical education; Elizabeth Waterman, assistant in physical education.

Agriculture

Robert M. Erickson, assistant in agricultural bacteriology; William Neal Waterstreet, assistant in dairy husbandry; Paul Osborn Ritcher, assistant in economic entomology; Margaret Beth Hayes, assistant in genetics; Hazel L. Shands from half time assistant to full time assistant in agronomy; Charlotte Clark, home demonstration agent; Albert M. Shannon, resistant in soils; Asker F. Langyke, rechemistry; Robert J. Muckenhirn, assistant in soils; Asker F. Langyke, research assistant in bacteriology and chemistry; Dorothy Hein, assistant supervisor in surgical nursing; Synova Asleson, assistant in nursing.

Engineering

D. J. Buroker, student assistant in machine design; Arthur K. Higgins, assistant in mining and metallurgy; Philip McCaffery, assistant in mining and metallurgy.

Medicine

Charlotte White, assistant supervisor of medical nursing, replacing Helen Rothlisberger, resigned; Ralph Rohner, assistant in anatomy; Francis McDonough, clinical assistant; Robert E. Quinn, clinical assistant; Virginia Torbett, research assistant in physiological chemistry; J. G. Ellis, lecturer in radiology.

Graduate School

Rudolph Joseph Allgeier and Walter Ernest Millitzer, research assistants in limnology; Marshall Roseboro Sprinkle, research assistant in chemistry; R. Benjamin Whiting, research assistant in economics; George Doak, research assistant in pharmacy; Arthur Hoyt Uhl, research associate in pharmacy; H. A. Conner, research assistant in plant pathology; A. A. Hendrickson, research assistant in plant pathology; Henry Feldman, research assistant in agricultural chemistry; Lois Almon, research assistant in hygiene; R. B. McCormick, research as-

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Hillel Foundation Observes Succoth Friday Evening

be held at the Hillel foundation Friday evening, Oct. 15, at 7:30, Succoth, the Feast of Tabernacles, will be inaugurated by the Jewish students. Rabbi Max Kadushin will deliver the sermon on "Traditions and Progress."

In the sermon Rabbi Kadushin will outline how tradition and progress have been so closely allied in history. Following the services, there will be an "at home" at the Rabbi's residence.

The Feast of Succoth is a fall festival celebrating the harvesting of crops. This festival lasts seven days during which many traditional customs are observed.

Extension
David M. Rein, from assistant to instructor.

Crew May Get Rowing Tank

(Continued from page 1)
1900's. It had no heating facilities and was inadequate for the needs of the crew.

Is Old Sport

The Crew corporation has tentative plans for regattas next year with the Minnesota Boat club and the Lincoln Park Boat club of Chicago. They visualize a mid-western regatta with all the Big Ten schools and several universities from the Far West competing on Lake Mendota.

"Most of the schools in the Big Ten have some facilities for developing a crew," stated Mr. Thoma. "We could hold eliminations here and send only the winner to compete in the annual regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. This would bring Wisconsin into the lime-light, interest mid-western schools in crew, and save the expense of the long trip east for mediocre crews who want intercollegiate competition."

"Crew is the oldest intercollegiate sport in America," Mr. Thoma pointed out. "It was inaugurated in this country at Yale university about 1850."

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Lab to Present Test Play Soon

Experimental Drama to Feature Theater Group's Season Program

Courageous experimental dramas of a nature rarely ventured upon by regular Madison play groups will once again feature the year's presentations of the Theater Lab, dramatics society not officially connected with the university, Milton Fromer '34, executive director, declared last night at a meeting of his progressive actors in Arden house.

"We intend to put on plays which are of enough inherent worth dramatically and otherwise and which the university theater and the Wisconsin players do not care to produce and which other theatrical groups in Madison do not think of producing," Fromer stated tersely.

The Theater Lab, which recently preserved its entity by declining to join the Wisconsin players' new studio group, supported Fromer's contention by suggesting five "daring" plays as possibilities for the first presentation of the group, scheduled to take place one month from now: "Massenmensch" and "Hinkeman" by Toller, "Gods of the Light" by Anderson, Galsworthy's "Strife," and "Can You Hear the Voices?" and "Spread Eagle." Final decision will be reached at next week's

Wilkie Speaks At Fall Banquet

(Continued from page 1)
entries in the Discussion contest 4 p. m. in 212 Bascom hall. Nov. 3, the Men's varsity debate team will meet Marquette at Milwaukee.

Nov. 29, tryouts for membership in the Women's Intercollegiate debate teams will be held in 165 Bascom hall at 4 p. m. Dec. 8, Wisconsin will meet Northwestern at Evanston and Michigan will debate here. Jan. 12, The Frankenberg Oratorical Contest will be held in 165 Bascom hall at 4 p. m.

Joseph G. Werner, president of the Forensic board, presided at the banquet and introduced the speakers.

College Graduate Only 1% Of Twin Cities' Unemployed

(Big Ten News Service)
Minneapolis, Minn.—Only one percent of those unemployed in November 1931 were college graduates, according to survey just completed by the Employment stabilization project at the University of Minnesota. The project is making a study of depression conditions in the Twin Cities and Duluth.

Minnesota Seniors Advise

Freshmen, Make Night Calls

(Big Ten News Service)
Minneapolis, Minn.—A senior advisory committee of upperclassmen to prefer advice to freshmen has been organized at the University of Minnesota under the direction of Dean Otis C. McCreary. More than 40 student leaders are making personal evening calls at rooming houses to visit with new students. A series of smokers is also being planned.

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meeting of the society which seemed to favor "Strife" and "Hinkeman" after extensive round-table discussions.

The Lab, composed of students and non-university members, has two non-collegiate officers in its roster, Ruth Evans, secretary, and Al Leiberman, business manager.

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Sophs Are High In Culture Exam

Minnesota Students Rank 29th In Nation - Wide Test

(Big Ten News Service)

Sophomores at the University of Minnesota ranked twenty-ninth in the nation-wide sophomore culture examination given last June, J. B. Johnson, dean of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, disclosed. One hundred and thirty-eight colleges and universities in the United States conducted the test. Ranking of other schools will not be revealed.

The examination, comprehensive in scope, included questions on arts, literature, history, the social sciences, natural sciences, classical mythology, and the fine arts, music, sculpture and painting.

Seniors in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, who took the same examination in June, 1931, received higher average scores in all parts of the comprehensive except the sections relating to the general sciences, statistics revealed. Seniors in Pennsylvania colleges, however, ranked lower than Minnesota sophomores in every part of the test, when they took it three years ago.

Frederick S. Beers, instructor of psychology, and secretary of the national committee on college testing is making a study of the results of the examination to find the correlation between averages made in the test and grades made by students in classwork. He also plans to compare the test grades of students majoring in different classes of work.

Ratings obtained in the comprehensive correlated closely with the students' ratings in college aptitude tests taken prior to entrance in the university, Beers declared.

Although sophomores this year probably will not be given the examination, the committee on college testing is preparing a new set of tests to be given students in senior high schools and first and second year college classes, Dean Johnston said.

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32 Badgers Leave For LaFayette

Bashford Ties Spooner 0 to 0 In Dorm Game

High Beats Vilas 14-0 in Protest Tilt; Botkin Takes Tarrant

Dormitory undefeated teams gained a new member, when High won over Vilas in a protest game, thereby erasing its only defeat off the standings. Only one forfeit was chalked up in the four games played Thursday afternoon.

Bashford and Botkin added victories to their string keeping them in second place, while Vilas and Noyes were the other victors, the latter team winning on a forfeit.

Ochsner and Richardson, the other two unbeaten teams, were idle Thursday.

High 14,

Vilas 0

Reversing the defeat sustained at the hands of Vilas earlier in the season, High marched on to its third straight victory, winning 14 to 0.

Vilas handicapped by the lack of necessary men was unable to check the drives of Hencke, Bruskewitz, and Martin. Sommer stayed in the lime-light for Vilas.

The lineups: High—Rhode, Hencke, Bruskewitz, Fisher, Shannon, Hughes, Martin, and West. Vilas—Sommer, O. Kuehn, Baumhardt, Justl, Stube, Gabe, and Kurth.

Bashford 0,

Spooner 0

Managing to stop Spooner's main threat, Brey, Bashford escaped with a close triumph six to five in first downs after no score was made. The game was a see-saw affair throughout, with the outcome always in doubt.

The feature of the game was the sportsmanship shown by each team when decisions were doubtful. Not infrequently did a man confess to a point which hurt his team. The defensive play of Schiebler, Christenson, and Krueger for Bashford was superb, while Brey and Schowalter radiated for Spooner.

Lineups: Bashford—Krueger, Whiffen, Cleveland, Gaudette, Flinner, Von Best, and Engel. Spooner—Frey, Schowalter, Brey, Alts, Arndt, Hieberman, Ericson, and Klug.

Botkin 14,

Tarrant 0

Scoring two touchdowns and a safety against the five man Tarrant team, brought Botkin its third victory of the year, 14 to 0. Knell and Parker starred for Botkin, while Meyer was impressive for Tarrant.

Lineups: Botkin—Beyerstedt, Ten Broack, Parker, Pope, Upjohn, Murray, and Knell. Tarrant—Fenno, Davis, Meyer, and Krueger.

Vilas 6,

Fallows 0

Fallows showed more fight than was expected, nearly surprising Vilas, but finally losing, 6 to 0. The Vilas team was unimpressive, although it led Fallows six to three in first downs. Tjensvold, Sommers, and Justl played good ball during the game.

Lineups: Vilas—Kuehn, Baumhardt, Justl, Sommers, Stube, Gabe, and Kurth. Fallows—Morrill, Tjensvold, Rich, Taylor, Schaeffer, Leitz, and Taylor.

Hawkeyes Fire Up As Indiana Game Looms Saturday

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Iowa City—Iowa never has been beaten by Indiana in a football game and the members of the 1932 squad are not especially anxious to have the record broken at their expense.

Which explains the mid-season activity in the Hawkeye ranks, as the team finishes with a whirl of speed its strenuous preparations for the Hoosier homecoming game at Bloomington Saturday afternoon.

After a series of experiments during the first of the week, Coach Ossie Solem probably will send his team against Indiana with a new fullback, right halfback, and possibly a different quarterback and left end.

The prison population for each 100,000 persons has decreased from 119 in 1880 to 95 in 1932.

Greeks Continue Football Contests On Muddy Field

Continuing the play in the interfraternity league, six games, featured by sound play, were held at the intramural field Wednesday night. Among the outstanding teams are Delta Sigma Phi, who defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon aggregation by a 31-0 score.

The Sigma Chis also stamped themselves as a powerful team by trouncing the Phi Delta Theta group 31-0. All games were played on a wet field although the teams were not notably handicapped.

Wednesday's scores are as follows: Phi Kappa Tau 2, Alpha Sigma Phi 1, overtime game; Phi Epsilon Pi 0, Sigma Phi Epsilon 1, forfeit; Alpha Delta Phi 6, Delta Upsilon 0; Alpha Chi Sigma 0, Delta Theta Sigma 12; Beta Theta Pi 6, Phi Sigma Delta 0; Delta Sigma Phi 31, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0; Sigma Chi 31, Phi Delta Theta 0.

Grid Slants

Less Talk of Football --
But More About
People

Can't figure Spears out this week, he walks around all afternoon with a big grin on his face. He and his team seem to be the only ones who aren't worrying about this Purdue game. "Doc" acted in this same manner before the Iowa game, let's hope it's for the same reason.

"Buckets" Goldenberg and "Moon" Molinaro were rambling around in the ten-cent store yesterday. Most likely getting a few trinkets to play with after they get through shoving the "Boilermakers" around.

The team leaves today at 5:10 on the Northwestern. Let's get down there and give 'em a big sendoff. Funny thing, they sold about 500 tickets for the game here, but the railroad companies can't find anybody that's going. Looks like a big automobile caravan is going to pull out of here Friday and Saturday morning.

Here's your chance to get more familiar with some of the more popular campus "lites." There names and nicknames follow: Ruth (Butterball) Powers, Rosemary (Skippy) Brigham, Marion (Queenie or Rip) Twohig, Robert (Buzz) Lowrie, Elizabeth (Cherie) Sherrill, Victoria (Frauline) Ellerberger, Marion (Praxy) Streetner, Eleanor (Spike) Glascoff, Frank (Red Nose) Currier, and Helen (Diamond) Roberts. They'll all answer to the above names—just say that you read it in Grid Slants.

Haven't seen Farnsworth Ellis riding out to the "Ag" campus on his bicycle lately. Remember when he used to come scooting down the street with his lunch tied on behind, and "side pins" on his pant legs?

"D" Runk, sociology instructor, has charge of the Psi U. freshmen this fall. Wonder if he'll teach them the "Runk System?" Who knows?

Don't know what the fellows are going to do about finding a place for their dates to stay if they keep them out late. The Tri-Delt fire escape is closed for the season, and since "Zoolo" Balle, "Juanita" Parish, and "Spike" McIntire, have moved out of Grads there's no more open doors there. Of course they might take a chance on the Theta back door.

The other evening Ed Becker, Gladys Johnson, "Dick" Menser, and a couple Chi O's had a specially prepared pheasant dinner. Wonder if they know that being caught with a pheasant out of season is worth just one-hundred dollars. And eating them in a speak-easy at that.

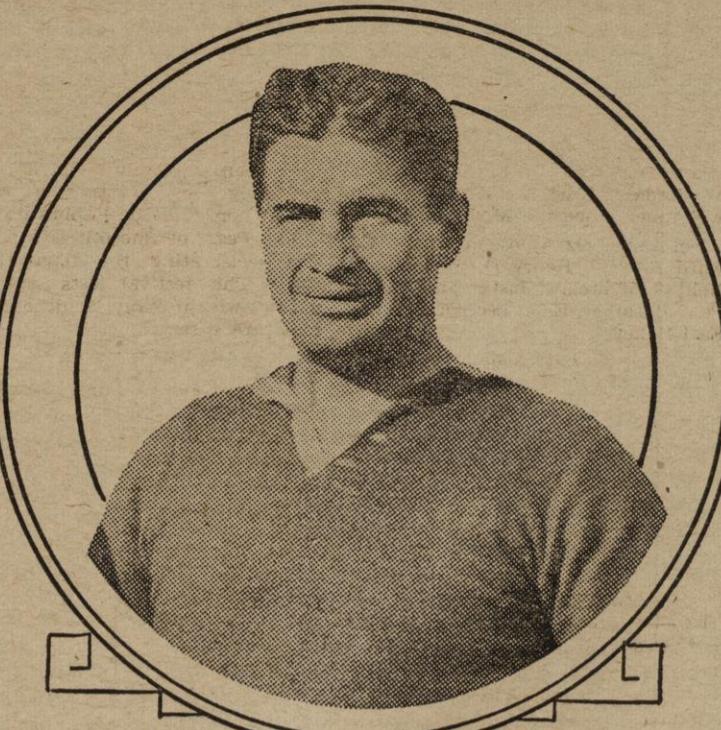
And all that still leaves DeRicci Powers selected to appear in the next College Humor.

TRACKMEN

All freshman, sophomores, and juniors interested in track managing, report to the trophy room in the gym at 3:30 p. m. Friday.

Bob Lewis, Jr., Mgr.

Leads Boilermakers



NOBLE KIZER — PURDUE COACH

Following five years as an assistant coach, Noble Kizer is now in his third year as head football coach. Under Kizer, the Boilermakers have lost only three games out of 20. Kizer was a star guard of the famous "Four Horsemen" Notre Dame team of 1924.

Cardinal Golf Tournament Commences Second Round

Eight Golfers Remain After First Elimination Matches

The Daily Cardinal all university golf tournament today goes into the second round with all the first round matches completed yesterday afternoon. There are eight survivors who will continue to play for the championship.

Bill Schuman, Sammy Ruskin, B. H. Chesley, Keith Bucher, Bill Spring, Eldon Cassoday, Bob Liebman, and C. R. Studholme are the eight golfers who are playing in the second round.

Bill Schuman shooting even par for the 18 holes defeated Frank Klode, Milwaukee, 6 and 5. Keith Bucher, Fond du Lac, shot a 79 to defeat Frank Kuehn of St. Paul, Minnesota by 3 and 2.

Bill Spring, of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, was even par at the end of 15 holes when he defeated John Planetti of Staunton, Ill., 4 and 3. Bob Liebman of Milwaukee, shooting a 75, scored the most decisive victory of the tournament so far when he took Bob Doyle of Ladysmith, Wis., 9 and 8. C. R. Studholme of Smethport, Penn., shot a 77 to defeat Otto Pabst, Chicago, Ill., who shot an 80. The outcome was 3 and 1.

B. H. Chesley of Mankato, Minn., defeated Bill Kissel 2 and 1; Eldon Cassoday, Madison, defeated Herbert Ferber, also of Madison, 3 and 1. Sammy Ruskin won on a forfeit from Allan Studholme of Smethport, Penn. Ruskin, however, went through a practice round and has his game down to a point where it will cause his opponents some worry.

Social Science Club Holds

Meeting in Union Today

The first meeting of the Social Science club will be held in the Memorial Union today at 7 p. m. The club is organized to take up the question of war, the business situation, and academic freedom, all in relation to what united student action can do. Officers will be elected, and a formal program drafted at this meeting. All students are urged to attend.

Fraternity Touch Football Games Today:

Chi Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha	3:30 No. 1
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Theta Delta Chi	4:30 No. 1
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Gamma Eta Gamma	3:30 No. 3
Chi Psi vs. Pi Lambda Phi	4:30 No. 2

Dormitory Touch Football Games Today:

Frankenburger vs. Ochsner	3:30 No. 3
Gregory vs. Richardson	4:30 No. 3
High vs. Siebecker	4:30 No. 4

Purdue's Aerial Game Will Find Cards Prepared

Reserves Expected to Hold
Balance of Victory in
Grueling Battle

By DAVE GOLDING

Bon voyage! That's what it will be for the 32 members of the Wisconsin football squad who will leave this afternoon for Lafayette to meet the Boilermakers tomorrow in one of the major gridiron attractions in the middle west.

Coach Spears has selected the following men Thursday night after practice to make the trip:

Ends: Haworth, Schneller, Lovshin, Thurner, Mueller.

Tackles: Melinaro, Goldenberg, Bratton, Davis, Tobias, H. Southworth.

Guards: Capt. Kabat, M. Pacetti, Kummer, Bucci, Edwards. Centers: Kranhold, Koenig and Ross.

Quarterbacks: N. Pacetti, Sanger, Porett.

Left halfbacks: Fontaine, McGuire, Bingham.

Right halfbacks: Linfor, Peterson, Schiller, Willson.

Fullbacks: Smith, Strain, Dehnert.

A careful grooming in every phase of the offensive and defensive play of the Badgers was gone over last night by Coach Spears. The squad took a long workout but a light one. No scrimmaging was attempted.

McGuire Shows Up

Practice was topped off by drill in kicking. McGuire and Linfor took turns at booting the ball. Timing and blocking were the two salient points emphasized. Wisconsin fears the toe of Paul Moss and can't very well bear to come out on the wrong end of a kicking duel.

Purdue's dangerous aerial attack was given plenty of attention all week and yesterday nary a pass got by the secondary defense. The Boilermakers' passing game was thoroughly scouted and the Badger backs appeared capable of handling any forward passing that Purdue will use Saturday.

Second Team Works

The balance of victory should be carried by the reserves for the game promises to be a grueling battle. In fact, all this week, the second team has been working harder than the varsity and both finished up in excellent shape.

Before the squad entrains this afternoon, they will go through a light signal drill at Camp Randall and then leave for Chicago where they will stay at a local hostelry. The team will arrive in Lafayette early the next morning.

Cards Renew Purdue Series

Rivalry Between Two Schools
Dates From 1893; Played
15 Games

When Purdue meets Wisconsin this Saturday at Lafayette, they will renew a series that started in 1893.

Since then the conference rivals have met 15 times in which the Badgers have won ten games and were tied in three. The Boilermakers' victories were registered in 1929 and 1930 when they won 13-0, 7-6.

In scoring, the Badgers double the total of their rivals score. Wisconsin has garnered 238 points to Purdue's 117.

Year	Wis.	Purdue
1893	36	30
1894	6	0
1906	29	5
1907	12	6
1912	41	0
1913	7	7
1914	14	7
1915	28	3
1925	7	0
1926	0	0
1927	12	6
1928	19	19
1929	0	13
1930	6	7
1931	21	14
Total	238	117

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1932

.. The University Creed ..

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

The Catch in The Union Cut

LIKE a gift horse, the \$12,000 reduction in the budget of the Memorial Union for the fiscal year 1932, cannot stand real examination. What appears at first sight to be the result of deliberate economy, after closer study turns out to be the result of a weather forecast by the business office of the university. In the expectation of decreasing income, due mainly to the drop in student enrollment, the reduction was made from \$136,000 to approximately \$124,000.

But at the same time that the inevitability of the cut was seen, the ways in which the sting could be largely eliminated for the administrative staff of the Union and the present setup not too seriously disturbed, was quite obvious. No period is more opportune for cutting budgets than a period of falling prices. Because of that fact, \$6,245, more than half of the reduction, could be taken with ease from the sum usually expended on general supplies.

Wages and salaries were reduced to the extent of \$3,975. But in allocating these reductions, the administration of the Memorial Union "did right by themselves." They signed waivers totalling \$999, out of salaries that constitute the bulk of the total sum paid out at the Union for labor and management. The sacrifice was partly made in the form of two-week vacations taken without pay, in addition to regular paid vacations taken. The rest of the reduction checked off against this item, \$2,976, was accomplished by decreasing the number of part time helpers, or the pay of those retained. Considering the small percentage of the total amount of wages and salaries that the help received, this was reduction with a vengeance.

The last item in the budget cut, \$1,175, taken out of subsistence, managed itself in somewhat the same way that the cut in supplies solved itself. Less subsistence was necessary because less had to be earned. There was less to be done at the Union that could be paid in meals, because of the drop in student enrollment.

Certain conclusions are self-evident in these figures. The Memorial Union needed pruning of certain operating costs, consolidation of certain administrative positions, and more economical handling of the student end of Union ventures, even in the flush years. Now that the inevitable has arrived and pseudo-economy is forced upon the Memorial Union by circumstances, we still maintain that nothing comprehensive has been done.

The old abuses exist in this university unit. The only thing the \$12,000 slash proves is that the Union administration knows how to make someone else "carry the stone." When pressure came in the form of decreased receipts, the hush created was complete enough to enable the administration to hear prices drop. And in that, largely, they found temporary salvation.

The Place of Woman in Our History

PROF. JOHN C. HICKS' analysis of the role of women in American history in an address

Wednesday is significant of the new approach of present day historians to "the epic of America."

American historians have until comparatively recently written purely political histories of the nation, chronicles of battles and elections. And, in truth, American history has lent itself readily and easily to such an approach.

But, since the work of Frederick Jackson Turner, the famous professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, analyzing the effect of the American western frontier upon our institutions and culture, there has been a definite trend toward the explanation of our national past in terms of social and more human relationships.

Thus, we have among other treatises the monumental work of Prof. Beard, "An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution," showing the nature of the social classes and economic interests which dictated our fundamental law.

Carl Russell Fish, late professor of history at the university, in his well-attended and brilliantly conceived course, in "Representative Americans" attempted in somewhat the same way to capture the national genius (if there exists such a thing) from a more human standpoint.

And, as Prof. Hicks pointed out in his discussion, the effect of the women of America upon their country's historic past has been "tremendously significant" and hitherto unmentioned.

Apart from their struggle for suffrage (which, inevitably, gave impetus to the movement for political equality, in other cases), the women of America have led the fight for social reform, for a rational prison and asylum system. Their influence has also been very effectively translated into the actions of our political leaders and statesmen. They have persistently worked for world peace and for a more intelligent American foreign policy.

The Daughters of the American revolution are not the typical American women; nor the American women who have done most for their country. They are rather the small minority of blind conservatives who in reality deny their Americanism by clinging to the most un-American (if that term may still be used with propriety) idea of all—repression of free thought and speech, and a hatred for the ideals of a progressive social order.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

An Experience With Chapple

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Oct. 11

WHEN I returned home from school last spring, I was subjected to serious inquiries concerning the type of students at the University of Wisconsin and their religious and moral beliefs and actions by the natives of the home town. Although they were very polite, they acted sort of suspicious and began pumping me to find out what an honest to fact communist really was, just as though I must be a communist and therefore a great curiosity to study and examine. Some even opened right up and wanted to start an argument against communism and Russia hoping to save me from the claws of that creed by argumentation. Some of the less conservative who had always kept their thoughts to themselves began discussions of the merits of communism. I usually tried to keep up my part of the conversation as long as possible, but it was not long before they were doing all the talking and I was showing my ignorance.

Well, the natives were kind enough to tolerate my presence and, as weeks passed, they began to forget that I was from the wicked University of Wisconsin. Things became cheerful again as old friends found that I didn't seem to be a bad sort. I began to enjoy myself. Then John B. Chapple came to town.

Of course my curiosity was aroused as was that of many others and I attended the powwow. Surely, I thought, he has hashed over the university question enough now so it must be about time he finds something else not so vital to myself to deplore. I felt confident he would not say much about the university all summer long when there are so many other more serious black eyes about the state and in its government.

The first half of his oration was splendid. He sighted a few sore spots on which I agreed with him. His delivery was powerful. He swayed the crowd. I felt myself slipping. It was hard to disagree with what he said—if one were comparatively meagerly informed on the subject. I had argued his side in several vital points that he brought out before he had ever thought of them. But I realized that he was leading me to believe other things whether they might be true or not. Still I admired his speaking ability, his powerful delivery, his energy, courage of conviction and fearlessness in standing up and stating what he believes, his informality, his fighting personality, and his evident serious reflection on public problems, though the material he possessed as food for thought I knew was quite indirect and inadequate on at least one subject.

Then he came to the subject of the state university.

Almost immediately I hated that power of his in swaying the crowd. Suspicious, doubtful faces began glancing in my direction. I glanced longingly at the seclusion of a dark corner behind those

standing in the rear of the packed house. I could not exactly claim he was saying untruths but his denunciations were exaggerated beyond all recognition of the original question. How I desired to get up with him and argue the case, giving him the inside dope from one who was actually experiencing life at the university at the present time and who had done some reflecting of his own, a person who believes himself an average university student and not one of the exceptional near-outcasts of university society that he was decrying. But I have yet to get experience in public speaking and I would have no chance against one who had been practicing all spring and summer. Although he invited debate, he dealt with hecklers so cruelly and disregarded them so sharply that anyone would lose courage.

Then he pondered for lengths on one particular university professor, a professor whose course I had just taken the previous semester. It happens that a great respect for this professor had grown up within me through taking his course, a sort of philosophy of life. I learned more about Christianity and the Bible in his course than the home town Sunday school had ever taught me. And by his clever confiding presentation of his lectures had taught me to use and ponder over this knowledge in the interests of the seriousness of life.

He had been almost fatherly in his counseling and his heart was always open to any questions students wished to confide in him and his advice was thoroughly respected. Imagine my chagrin when Chapple condemns this man as an atheist and an immoral influence.

I wish the taxpayers could attend the university themselves for a short period. They might not be so easily swayed by tales made red by glowing adjectives and made all-inclusive by generalized statements. We're not all that bad. The so-called hot-bed of communists is a glassed-off, isolated little group of untouchables in a forest of healthy, growing plants. They are misfits and unhealthy plants that are otherwise so neglected that they have to dress up in glowing foliage to gain recognition and need the glass of isolation to protect them and keep them alive.

I could count this group off on my fingers and toes and probably I would not need the left foot. I know who they are and can point them out whenever I see them. They stick out like the Empire State building and are just as much in view from all parts of the campus as that building is from all parts of New York. They have found more occasions to get into news about the campus than any 100 other people.

They are very fickle. I have reported on the meetings of several little upstart clubs in various activities. Whenever this group gets interested in something new (and something new to them is always interesting and they believe they are the chosen few in this activity though other clubs have been carrying on the work for years) they form a new club. The faces in these upstart clubs are always the same. But their meetings are always powerful news for a newspaper because they do not like the university and are not always satisfied with each other. Their irrational behavior is enough to make an interesting news story.

In closing I admit a few of the minor points Mr. Chapple made against the university and hope the student body is not blinded by the more glaring charges so that he overlooks these more important points which exaggeration has placed in a minor position.

Needless to say, I took the darkest streets home that night after Chapple's speech. And my parents are campaigning for Kohler and Chapple.

—GEORGE O. HOOK.

'Neither Respect Nor Confidence'

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Oct. 12

I HAVE been visiting in Madison for the past week—my first return to the university since graduation—and I am shocked and humiliated by the editorial depths to which a once noble student newspaper has fallen. You insist upon free speech without assuming responsibility for absurdly immature outbursts against Wisconsin institutions which will exist when you are forgotten. You have neither the respect nor the confidence of your fellows, for in your haste to attract attention you have overlooked opportunities for real student leadership such as your predecessors dreamed of but never realized.

You have a splendid plant but you don't appreciate it. You have extraordinary privileges but you abuse them. You have intelligent advisers but you ignore their counsel.

In short, my dear sir, in the old days when The Daily Cardinal was a newspaper, you would have obtained a staff position with difficulty. Your current reference to "that sacred cow," the Memorial Union cannot be tolerated. I hope I am only one of many to protest your insolence.

FRED GUSTORF '25,
Formerly associate editor and president
Wisconsin chapter Sigma Delta Chi.

The worse evils are those that never arrive.—Johnson.

Good cheer is no hindrance to a good life.—Aristippus.

Not failure, but low aim, is crime.—J. R. Lowell.

America—half-brother of the world.—Bailey.

Breed is stronger than pasture.—George Eliot.

The President Says:

Present-Day Peoples Are Living Largely Without A Moral Code

CONTEMPORARY HUMANITY needs again to bring its life into subjection to a moral code, contends Ortega y Gasset in his *The Revolt of the Masses* which I am commenting upon this week.

Much is said and written about the new morality.

But the truth is the "new morality" is as yet a phrase rather than a fact.

Present-day peoples the world around are living largely without a moral code.

We are wandering between two worlds:

(1) The world of the old moral code which is dead.

(2) The world of the new moral code which is not born.

I am not arguing here, when I say the old moral code is dead, that any or all of the old moral code was wrong.

I am saying simply that the masses of men and women the world around are not living under the deep sense of personal and social obligation that once held the lives of peoples in its grip.

The modern trend of which I speak here may be defined as follows:

We are in a phase in which mankind is thinking more of its rights than of its duties.

And society goes stale when men undertake to conduct their lives and establish their relationships in terms of unlimited rights and unrecognized obligations.

This super-emphasis on rights and sub-emphasis on duties mark both the revolutionary and the reactionary movements of our time.

Yesterday I spoke of the need of humanity to have something it felt was worth dying for.

The need of a dominating moral code of which I speak today is simply another aspect of this need.

The life of our time is stale because it is pointless.

And it is pointless because it lacks two things without which neither the life of a man nor the life of a people can achieve greatness. They are:

(1) A sense of objective.

(2) A sense of obligation.

We shall yet see that one of the keys to the American future is a spiritual key.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

DICTATORSHIP IN PRUSSIA WEIGHED—headline.

The dictatorship in Italy was weighed recently and found to be lighter than air!

The Sing Sing football team has been burning up the inter-prison leagues. They beat the American Legion of the Bronx yesterday for their second victory. Appropriately enough the name of their coach is John Law, captain of the 1929 Notre Dame team.

The State Journal's movie reviewer is too easily pleased. In reviewing "Life Begins," a poor and pathetic film, Bildad praises it highly. He confesses: "This department's clinical knowledge is not extensive so we can't vouch for the authenticity of the hospital scenes, but they seemed real enough."

Judging from the type of reviews that he perpetrates upon the readers, his clinical knowledge is not the only thing that is not extensive.

GOV. STERLING REFUSES TO SUPPORT "MA" FERGUSON—headline.

She ought to get a divorce!

In answer to a telegraphic poll, more than 100 business leaders expressed their belief that the extremely low point of the depression has been passed and that revival is under way.

And we thought that they had learned to stop making such statements in 1930.

BARNUM WAS RIGHT DEPARTMENT!

MENT!

Professor Calls Politicians Most Human Personalities

J. T. Salter Comes to Defense Of Abused City Bosses

By ALICE GRUENBERGER

"Politicians are the most out-and-out human individuals there are." That is what Prof. J. T. Salter of the Political Science department has to say about that much-condemned class of cigar-smoking men who control our large cities. And he says it after spending a year's leave of absence in Philadelphia, meeting the leaders of the political organization there, interviewing them, meeting them in their homes and their clubs, and watching them work.

He Likes Politicians

"I like politicians," he went on. "They are friendly and have a certain quality of understanding and human sympathy. The type politician—that is, the thick set, bull-necked, aggressive individual that is often associated with the name—is seen infrequently, although there are many different types. Some might be called dapper, and others do not dress with the same care, but all of them have the common quality of friendliness. It is not condescension," Prof. Salter explained, "but a real desire to be a friend of the people whom they serve."

Prof. Salter made a first-hand investigation of politicians on a Social Science Research fellowship. He set out to find two things: the kind of men who run the government in Philadelphia, and how these men are able to maintain their control in face of the many unkind things newspapers and independent reformers say against them.

Students Help

Former students of Prof. Salter's in Philadelphia, where he taught a course in party politics for five years, were very helpful to him in establishing connections with the ward leaders. They introduced him as their old teacher, explaining that he was gathering material for a book on politicians. This would be the first of a series of meetings, for Prof. Salter is an interesting talker. He says, "The most fascinating subject I know is politics, and the most fascinating person to talk to is the one who has studied politics all his life."

He told everyone whom he interviewed that he was doing it for the purpose of writing a book, so that his relations with them would be entirely honest. He got to be known as "the professor" and that title was his admission into many a private meeting. One case in point concerns the time of the election of Mayor Moore; the rooms where a certain ceremony was taking place were protected from invaders by having the corridors barred and guarded by policemen. When he explained his identity, the answer was a cordial, "Oh, you're the professor? Come right in!"

The former students of Prof. Salter, most of whom are attorneys now, did research work under him, such as interviewing ward-healers. They consider this first-hand contact, done while they were still young, valuable and important.

No Political Short Cuts

Just as a doctor or engineer must have technical training, so also the politician, Prof. Salter said. The only difference is that with the politician it begins younger and lasts longer. There is apparently no short-cut to politics. The leaders who started their training at fifteen can easily be distinguished from the rest, he added. They have a certain quality of understanding that comes with constant contact with the people.

It is this constant energy and persistent friendliness that is the most valuable asset of the politician, Prof. Salter says in his book, which will appear in the spring. Energy succeeds where brains do not. He gives as an example Harry Ternberg, a precinct captain, who could neither read nor write, but who was always working, out meeting people and being where people could meet him. When asked how he got people to vote the way he wanted, he answered, "I keep friends with them and do them favors." He

!!! STUDENTS !!!

Have You Tried
McNEIL'S TAP ROOM

Open 10 a. m. to Midnight

at the

PARK HOTEL

Specializing in Sandwiches

Roast Beef

Ham

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Why not drop in Sunday Night
when no set meal is served at the
Fraternity and Sorority Houses?

Only Five of Six Marriages Resist Divorce Courts

One of every six marriages end in divorce; one in 75 sown in college crash. Thus does the institute of family relations at the University of Arizona evaluate college romances towards happy American homes. The institute points out that the college campus is rapidly replacing the church societies as a popular mating-ground. It emphatically favors college social activities. It states, that college:

1. Gets young people accustomed to each other.

2. Acclimates them to trials and developments of life and sexes in shoulderings these problems.

3. Are generally better fitted for marriage at graduation.

Arizona is carefully fulfilling this collegiate duty with a complete program of social activities of all types. Besides official university campus sororities, fraternities, other organizations annually hold numerous soirees. Particularly difficult, however, are social situations at large universities with student populations of 10,000, etc.

Best part: men will be on their guard for collegiate husband-hunters.

Worst fault: there is too strong a possibility of over-emphasis of social activities and match-making.

counts for a good deal. A judge was kept waiting for a half an hour while Prof. Salter talked with a senator; later, that same judge dismissed court when the professor wished to talk to him.

"The most extravagant thing America does is to damn the politician," Prof. Salter said. "Those men are paid by social respect as well as by cash, and it is only by getting that respect that they will be able to help the people whom they are there to help."

No Set Type

The politician may be bland and "smooth" or he may be pugnacious; he may be small and dapper, or he may be big and careless of appearance; it depends on the individual. But he always has a cigar, according to Prof. Salter, who added, "I smoked more cigars during the last year than in all the time before. Politics would probably crash without the politician's cigar."

The "silk-stocking" wards of a large city are harder to handle than the others. You can usually tell by driving through a city which are the organization wards and which the independent, Prof. Salter indicated. "A lawn in front of your house seems to make you independent politically just as it sets you apart from your neighbors."

One leader in an independent section was so harrassed that his divisional leaders said they would not be in his place for anything. In fact, the man died from it; he was worried to death. It is a tremendous strain in politics that few people know about, Prof. Salter affirmed. There are always hangars-on, looking for jobs, and difficult people to manage.

Women Will Figure
Women will be a potent factor in

politics in future years, Prof. Salter prophesied. Those women who have already become leaders are influenced by men, or have some strong political connection. But a woman is an ideal politician. First, she is a realist, more than any realist among men, and second, she is a convivial person. The talk element in politics is one of the strongest to reckon with. In order to meet people and make friends a certain sociability and ability to talk long and entertainingly is necessary, and a woman can do that. Even more than a college professor, he added.

"The politician is another race," he asserted. "The man in Wisconsin who most nearly approaches my idea of a real politician is Sol Levitan."

And with these words the charming young professor of political science concluded, quoting from the Russian novelist, Turgenev, "Politics and love are of the greatest interest to man."

Radio Subsidiary Broadcasts Story On WHA Station

A delightful legend was broadcast over WHA by the radio subsidiary of the Wisconsin Players, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 13.

The legend "The Lie of the Sails" dating back to the time of King Arthur, told of Lord Tristram's tragic death when he thought that a black sail instead of a white one was nearing the shore. Lord Tristram, grievously wounded, awaited and lived on the hope that a goodly white sail would come over the horizon, bringing his love, the queen of Cornwall.

If a black sail appeared, that was the sign that his love was not on the ship. When a lie that a black sail was out on the waters was told him by his nurse who loved him and couldn't believe that he loved the

Michigan College Abolishes Rules Of Ancient Vintage

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
East Lansing, Mich.—Traditions, ripe with the sanction of age, went by the boards by action of the student council of Michigan State college last week.

Among the moth-eaten rules which were relegated to the scrap-heap by the council are those requiring freshmen to wear coats at all times and to keep them buttoned; to be in every evening by 7 p. m.; and to get off the sidewalks in allowing upperclassmen to pass.

Likewise the old restriction which denied freshman men the right to be seen in the company of a woman is gone as is also the rule that all sophomore men shall wear either a hat or cap on the campus. The long list of trivial campus statutes, such as those which restricted the privileges of a cane, moustache, and derby to senior men, has been officially scrapped along with other obsolete traditions which formerly applied to underclassmen.

Yet, despite this change in campus customs, there are others which good Michigan State students must now observe. Among them are edicts prohibiting smoking on the campus and requiring that green caps be worn by all freshmen.

Cornish queen more, he cried out and sunk into death. His love came too late. The characters in the play were portrayed by Bonnivere Marsh '35, Jeanne Emmett '35, Burt Zien '36, Clyde Paust '34, and Lloyd Paust '34. The play was directed by Evelyn Nuernberg '33.

A Bite at night



IT'S only natural. You crack the books through a long evening. And at bedtime you're hungry. So you eat.

It's a great institution—this midnight snack. Dietitians say it's healthful—if you eat proper food.

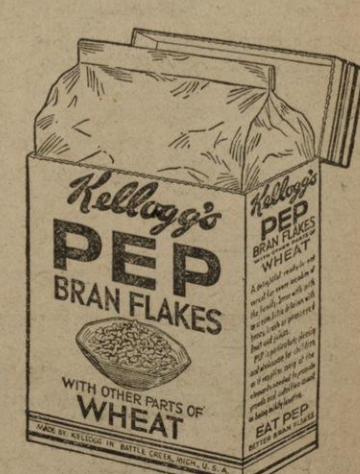
Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes are more than just good to taste. That flavor of toasted whole wheat means health. For whole wheat is nature's storehouse of nourishment. A body-building food that digests easily and quickly. Aids sleep at night. Gives enough good bran to be mildly laxative.

Try Kellogg's PEP—with milk or cream. Have it the next time you feel the urge to eat at night. Get these better bran flakes at any campus lunchroom or canteen. Always fresh. Always good. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Koffee Hag Coffee—real coffee that lets you sleep.

better
bran
flakes



WANTED

Tall Men

No references necessary

Apply in person and say you want one of those suits for tall men—specially designed by Hart Schaffner & Marx. The sleeves, coat, and trousers are long enough without being made up special—they're right here in stock waiting for you to come in. There is no extra cost—with two trousers—\$29.50 and \$35.

O & V College Shop

720 State St.

"NEXT TO THE LOWER CAMPUS"

University Club's Calendar Includes Series of Dances

Manor Club Orchestra Will Furnish Music for Social Events

The University club's new social calendar will include a series of five dances, scattered at varying intervals throughout this and the coming year. Prof. O. E. Dalley is chairman in charge of the dances. The Manor club orchestra will furnish the dance music for each of the dances.

A schedule of the dances to be given this season will be as follows: The first dance is to be held today at the University club, the second dance, set for Dec 1, is to be a dinner dance, another dinner dance will climax the season on March 17. The other two dances will be held in Jan. 13 and Feb. 17.

A list of the men who have already bought their season tickets include R. S. Hartenberg, instructor in mechanics; O. Glen Stahl, B. Dipenaar, Charles G. Dobbins, instructor in English; N. P. Feinsinger, assistant of law; Mr. Guillermo Guevara, assistant in Spanish; Charles Caddock, instructor in French and Bernard Domogalla.

Dr. Francis Paul, Clinic associate in Neuropsychiatry; George Nasha, Theodore A. Dodge, Daniel Gerig Jr., assistant in economics; A. Vasiliev, professor of history; Norman P. Neal, assistant in genetics and plant pathology; Don Brouse, A. W. Bartelt and Francis Roy, instructor in French.

Paul Jones, instructor in music; A. T. Goble, assistant in physics; William S. Jenks, Henry Peel, assistant in history; G. O. Doak, D. C. Cooper, research associate in genetics; Tullius Brady, R. R. Shrock, assistant professor of geology and O. E. Dalley, assistant professor of music.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

An informal party will be held at the chapter house tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lund are the chaperons.

GAMMA ETA GAMMA

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Campbell will be the chaperons at an informal party to be held at the chapter house tonight from 9 to 12 p. m.

SIGMA CHI

An informal party will be held tonight at the chapter house from 9 to 12. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kroger.

SIGMA KAPPA

Mrs. Walter Ladwig will be the chaperon at a formal party which will be held at the chapter house tonight from 9 to 12.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

John Proctor '32 and David Steven ex '34, Eau Claire, and Julian Rock-

man '32 are guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

SIGMA KAPPA

Grace Proctor '34 and Margaret Owen '32, Eau Claire are guests at the Sigma Kappa House.

Laura Bickel '33 Delivers Report To Mortar Board

Laura Bickel '33 reported on the national convention of Mortar board, to which she was the Wisconsin delegate this summer, at a Mortar board meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

Faculty advisers chosen at the meeting for this year are Prof. Helen C. White of the English department; Miss Irene B. Eastman, assistant professor of music; and Blanche M. Trilling, director of physical education for women.

Plans were discussed for a tea on Wednesday, Nov. 9, for the actives, alumni, and faculty members. Sara Hoopes '33, and Betty Church '33 were appointed as chairmen.

Franks Entertain Dawes As House Guests Wednesday

Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank will have as house guests this weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes, Chicago. Mr. Dawes is head of the arrangements for the 1933 World's Fair at Chicago. He is a brother of Gen. Charles G. Dawes former vice president of the United States.

Purchase Power Increases Under New Co-op Plan

The Fraternity Buyers' Cooperative association, a recently organized buying agency for campus groups, has been in operation for five months and has in that time obtained an estimated annual purchasing power of \$100,000, Rolf Darbo '33, secretary and treasurer, stated Monday.

The purpose of the organization is to reduce the costs to non-profit campus organizations, such as fraternities, the Y. M. C. A., and cooperative houses, of many of the goods that they buy. The mass purchasing power of this agency makes possible much lower prices than could be obtained when the various members bought singly.

It is administered by a group of prominent Madison men, headed by Dean Goodnight as president. The local organization is part of a general movement towards cooperative buying that has been in progress in all Big Ten universities during the past year, Darbo said.

Recent Upturn Aids Business

Boothe of Ohio State Sees Tangible Gain in Commodity Prices

Improved business sentiment in the last two months may be regarded as a constructive factor, maintains Dr. Viva Boothe of the Bureau of Business Research of Ohio State.

This is true, Dr. Boothe says, even though it has been unaccompanied "by such tangible evidence of business improvement aside from retention of recent price gains in some basic commodities."

"Nor is the growing feeling that already many readjustments requisite to recovery have been made without some basis," Dr. Boothe adds, "although an actual upturn in fundamental business indicators is, in the main, still lacking."

Must Change Upward

"Not the least among the factors in the general situation affording a basis for the current wave of optimism is the fairly widespread belief that in the industrial world things are about at their lowest point, that any further change must of necessity be upward, and that such a change cannot be delayed much longer.

"The fact that July was a month of new all-time lows in many of the basic industries in connection with the fact that seasonal factors usually produce some improvement during the fall months, has, without doubt, strengthened somewhat this belief that the worst must be over.

"Of a more positive and tangible character is the improvement in the general financial condition over that of two months ago, due largely to the improvement in our international financial position. Gold exports have practically stopped due to the depletion of European balances in this country, and the seasonal factors are such that the international movement of funds is likely to be in our favor for some months to come.

Cites Stock Rise

"The most significant manifestations of the better sentiment prevailing during July and August were the increases in both stock and bond prices, which occurred with little support from the general business situation, and, indeed, in the face of much that was definitely discouraging. The chief basis for the current upturn in stock prices was the relatively low level from which the rise began, and, because of the very low level to which the market had declined, the percentage increase has been unprecedentedly great for such a short period.

TODAY On The Campus

12:15 noon. Union Executive Committee, Round Table lounge.
3:30 p. m. Men's Affairs Committee, Round Table lounge.
6:15 p. m. Round Table Group, Round Table lounge and dining.
6:30 p. m. Biological Division, Beef-eaters' room.
6:30 p. m. Junior Division, Old Madison.
7:00 p. m. Social Science club, Writing.
7:30 p. m. Phi Delta Gamma, Graduate.
7:30 p. m. Newman club, Tripp.
9:00 p. m. Dateless Dance, Great Hall.

Michigan Lightens Burden Of Study in Architecture

(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—A recommended extension of the course of study in the architecture college at the University of Michigan is expected to result in a lighter burden of study and greater freedom for the individual.

The requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Architecture under this plan would be extended by 25 hours of electives. Spread over five years, however, this would mean an average of 26 hours each semester instead of 17.

Susan B. Davis Meets Women

Dean Entertains Freshman Co-eds at Thursday Luncheon in Union

An opportunity to make stimulating university contacts will be offered freshman women by Dean Susan B. Davis, in the form of a series of Thursday luncheons, where eight or ten freshman women meet with Miss Davis and several upperclass women in the Memorial Union.

Women unaffiliated with any large campus group, and those who live outside of Madison will be invited to these luncheons, as well as a small group of prominent upperclass women.

"We simply hope to enjoy the ancient and valid art of conversation and just have fun," Miss Davis said. "The upperclass women at our first luncheon were Margaret Condon '34, Ruth Smith '34, and Ellen McKechnie '34. Buelah Ehle, Jean Hederman, E. June Hooper, Virginia Moe, Genevieve Schelker, Berenice Smith, and Georgiana Vea were the freshmen with us this time."

The luncheons will be continued every Thursday, in Lex Vobiscum, different groups of freshmen and older women meeting each time with Miss Davis.

Saturday-The Last Day

of our

ANNUAL

BABRO HOSEIERY SALE

The Lowest Prices Ever Quoted

NO. 84x. The beautiful Tri-hem Babro, fashioned of exquisite chiffon. The correct length for any leg, because it contains the adjustable garter top. \$1.09 pr. Regularly \$1.35

2 pr. . . . \$2.09

NO. 412. A marvelously comfortable, durable service weight hose. Silk to the top with a silk foot. Lovely quality for the woman who wants the practical \$1.09 pr.

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NO. 707. This member of the Babro family, beautiful chiffon from top to toe, is in great demand at its regular price, \$1.00. Real savings at 79c pr.

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NO. 44. Pure chiffon from top to toe. Reinforced heel and foot to insure hard wearing qualities. This is really a practical value 59c pr.

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NO. 348. Very sheer weave, but very strong fibres. All silk from heel to hem, regularly selling at \$1.25 . . . Priced at 89c pr.

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NO. 214. A service weight hose silk to the hem with a special service weight. An exceptionally fine hose. Regular price is \$1.00. Now selling at 69c pr.

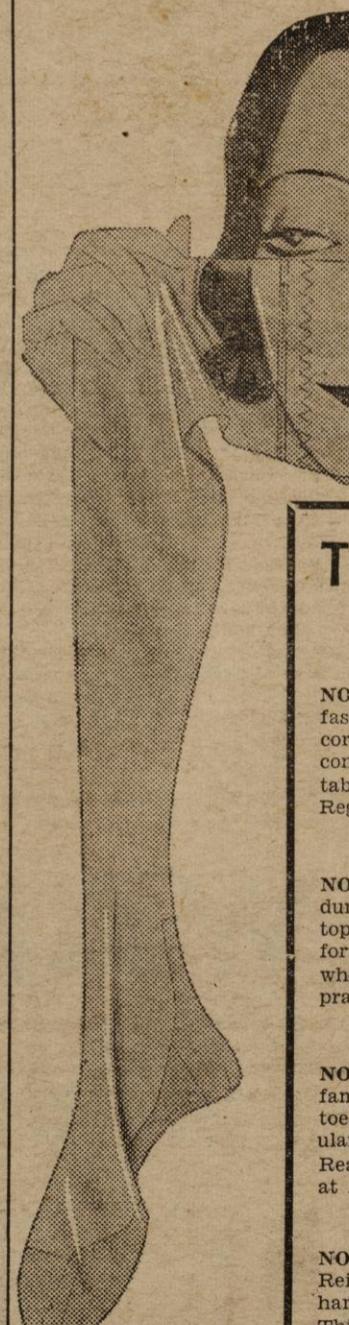
2 pr. . . . \$1.18

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Co-eds!

Instead of forcing you to shop hurriedly and in a large crowd, we are offering our

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Prices to you
thru Saturday

Refer again to the ad on the society page of Thursday's Daily Cardinal.



free!

With every pair of hose purchased during this sale, we will mend one (only) of your hose through our service department.

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Smart Shop for Smart Women
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BARON BROTHERS INC.

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With the Shimmer of Silk and the Rustle of Satin You'll Appear Your Best in one of Kessenich's Dance Creations



This graceful slipper can be had in white silk crepe or in fine, white satin. We'll tint it to match your party frock.

\$5.

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NO CHARGE FOR TINTING

Kessenich's
201 State St.
SHOE SALON . . . MAIN FLOOR

Students Give Blood for Pay

\$25 Is Paid for Every Pint Furnished for Hospital Transfusions

There are ways and ways of making money. Some ways have always existed. The depression has created other ways—grim ways—as grim as the depression itself.

The student employment office cannot accommodate the many who apply for work, and those who find themselves with the choice of leaving school or finding other means to acquire the much needed cash must resort to their ingenuity. There is always the idea of producing poor imitations of athletic fee cards or their equivalents. Fortunately, the idea does not draw a large following from the student body.

There is another way. A last resort. Every year the Wisconsin General hospital has need of blood transfusions. Patients suffering from low blood pressure due to operations, hemorrhages, and shock are often past all medical aid except new blood taken from healthy donors. Last semester there were 500 such cases at the hospital—and 700 students applied to the hospital and left their names to be called for blood transfusions.

The price of education becomes an awesome thing when these facts become known. What can there be in the education our political leaders condemn which is worth so much to the students? Literally to pay with one's blood for an education puts a value on that education too great for estimation.

The hospital pays \$25 a pint for blood. A student can not be called oftener than once in two months. Women are not accepted because, as Dr. Bailey states, they seem to feel the loss of blood a bit more keenly than the men do. However, Dr. Bailey says there are no serious consequences resulting from blood transfusions.

Not more than one point is ever taken from a student at one time. The donor, except for a slight weakness and thirstiness for the first day feels no discomfort of any sort, and the blood, in a healthy individual, is restored in about two months, which is the minimum of time which must elapse before the donor may be called again.

Donors are examined to prove that they are in perfect health and that their blood is of the same grade as that of the patients. There are about four types of blood and the student must have the same type the patient has.

When the hospital needs a student, it consults the waiting list and the first person on the list who can be reached at that time is called. The one redeeming feature of this method of earning a living is that many lives have been saved by fresh blood. There is always the consoling thought that in spite of the unpleasantness of earning money in this fashion, it is not futile.

Ranke Lectures On Old Egyptian Stone Structures

The outstanding personality and genius of an ancient Egyptian, Imhotep, is responsible for the great progress made in stone-work between the second and third dynasties in Egyptian history, according to Prof. Hermann Ranke, Carl Schurz professor of history, in his lecture Thursday afternoon in 165 Bascom hall.

Imhotep built the "mastaba" or tomb for his king, Zoser. This "mastaba," built about the year 3000, was nearly 200 feet in height. The tombs before this time had all been subterranean. It was surrounded by a well six and one-half feet high made of hewn blocks of limestone.

Showing many interesting slides of the "mastabas" and the statues, Prof. Ranke portrayed the part that masonry and sculpturing played in the civilization of ancient Egypt.

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Shampoo & Finger Wave, \$1 with Vinegar Rinse
Shampoo and Marcel, \$1 with Vinegar Rinse
Finger Wave by Expert Operator, 50¢ Try our new Platinum Tipped Manicure, 60¢

- ART TOPICS -

By ROSAMOND BUZZELL

The Union workshop, a place for campus craftsmen to play with their hobbies, has already started on a busy third year with its originator, Sally Owen grad, presiding. Sculpture, painting, drawing, pewter making, and kindred crafts are only a few of the pastimes which the workshop has to offer those who will venture to the second floor of the Union annex. All students and Union members are welcome to come and to work as long as they wish on anything that strikes their fancy. Hours are from 8 to 12 and from 1 to 5 every day. Instruction in pewter-making is given by Virginia Brockett grad. General instruction and advice in everything else is given by Miss Owen.

A new experiment is also being worked out this year, whereby students can market the wares which they make in handcrafts, in cooperation with uptown shops, although nothing has been definitely announced.

Due to an unexpected delay, the exhibit of photographs by Edward Weston will not be exhibited until Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

The new gallery of the Madison Art association at the Wheeler conservatory is, for exhibition purposes, a decided improvement over the old one at the Historical museum, even though it is not quite as handy to the university. The gallery is now on the street floor, and occupies a spacious room, well lighted on all sides. This year there is also the added advantage of having the gallery open on Sundays from 2 to 5.

Fritz Jochem of the art history department does not comment altogether favorably on the association's present exhibit of contemporary American artists, in his reviews.

He writes: "There is not one picture in the gallery which represents a new approach to the problem of decoration or meaning in painting. Worse, there is only one which deals seriously with these problems."

The visitor to the exhibition will doubtless be attracted first by the canvas entitled "Paris." Olive Bigelow, the painter, has chosen a wide street corner which is seen from above, so that many interesting incidents can be depicted without resulting in spatial confusion. A troop of cavalry, green street cars, a taxicab collision, and peasants in costume are represented. Like the layman, the artist is interested in these details and not in the problem of unified light and color effects."

"It is interesting that three important cities in widely separated parts of the world have been chosen for paintings in this exhibition. Besides Miss Bigelow's 'Paris' we find 'Old Moscow' by Leon Gaspard and 'Old New York' by Frederick Warndorf. The city of Moscow is relegated to the skyline, however, and the typical back-street buildings treated in the "Old New York" can be found in any city with more than a few thousand inhabitants. Gaspard shows a crowd of Russian people in their gaily colored costumes, contrasted against the snow. He is only slightly interested in the people, however, and pays most attention to a haphazard juxtaposition of colors. The same artist's "Girl of Samarkand" (number 26) again lays emphasis only on the costume and although the girl looks invitingly at the spectator her face and that of the old man at the left are not analyzed.

In "Old New York," Warndorf succeeds fairly well in balancing his color values. The same artist's "Etude," which is really a female nude playing on a grand piano, deals with the problem of representing a lighted electric lamp behind the figure and the

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yellow light streaming from it. Its decorative value is below that of 'Old New York' and in addition the light problem is not adequately dealt with.

Children and their mothers are the subjects of the three canvases of Mary Cassatt. All three of them (numbers 2, 3, and 7) are based on cool pinks and greens and blues. They form the most pleasant group of the entire exhibition.

Portraiture of quite a different kind is the 'Head' by George Constant (number 23). Here the unbalanced composition of lines and surfaces and the unharmonious color are deliberately and successfully employed to achieve the effect of an unusual character. This is easily the strongest and most carefully studied picture in the exhibition. The same painter's 'Still Life' (number 9) falls back to the general level.

* * *

The possibilities of adding another club to the large list of campus organizations of various sorts will be discussed Tuesday night when a group particularly interested in photography will meet in the Union workshop, with the idea of forming a camera club. Prof. Warner Taylor, of the English department, Van Fisher '34, and Jimmy Watrous grad are sponsoring the project. There have been camera clubs in the past, none of which has been permanent. Anyone interested is invited to come.

Turkey Looks For Leadership

Ted Frost Says Turks Look To Western World for Guidance

"Turkey looks to the West for leadership," declared Ted Frost grad, speaking to the Anonymous club of the Congregational student center Tuesday on the subject, "Turkey in Transition." "However," Frost declared, "the country is intensely nationalistic, and while willing enough to take what it can from other countries, it is intensely suspicious of the foreigner, whom it suspects of propagandizing Christianity."

In regard to religion, Frost stated, the church and state, so long united, have been separated. The attitude of the president of Turkey, Mustafa Kemal Pasha toward religion is "progressively non-progressive," the speaker said.

Frost told of the extensive cultural, economic, and social changes that have taken place during the last 12 years. Most radical of these, of course, was the change from the Arabic to the Roman alphabet. The entire transition was made in six months, and during that time, the entire literate population of Turkey was obliged to learn a new set of symbols.

Changes in dress, of both men and women, and changes in the social standing of women have been pronounced, according to Frost.

"Turkey is intensely nationalistic now, but is quite willing to take what it can from other countries," he said.

Frost recently returned from three years of teaching at the International college at Istanbul, formerly Constantinople.

Juniors and seniors with a 2. average from last semester are exempt from attending classes at the College of Emporia.

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a.m. FRIDAY

9:00—Morning music.

9:35—Wisconsin School of the Air—Nature Study—"Plant Intruders," Miss Lois Almon, University of Wisconsin.

9:55—World Book Man.

10:00—Homemakers' program — "A Book Worth Reading," Miss Charlotte Wood; "New Clothes From Old; Getting the Material Ready," Miss Ruth Peck.

10:45—The Band Wagon.

11:00—Science News.

12 M.—State Politics: Prohibition party.

p.m. 12:30—Farm program — "Ten Drought Rations for Dairy Cows: If I Have Plenty Mixed or Timothy Hay—Little Silage, Roots, Beet Pulp"; Wisconsin Crop, Dairy Report, Walter Ebling, state and federal Crop Reporting Service.

1:00—The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.

1:15—Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.

1:30—Tax Topics, John Rohan.

2:05—Wisconsin School of the Air—The Story Club—Miss Rita K. Springhorn, Wisconsin High school—"The Circus."

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

3:00—On Wisconsin: "Wisconsin's Nesting Ducks," Duane H. Kipp.

3:15—World of the Arts, H. H. Giles.

4:30—State Politics: Republican party.

Dramatic Critic Discusses Play

Clayton Hamilton Will Speak On 'Cyrano de Bergerac'

Clayton Hamilton, New York novelist, will speak in Bascom theater Saturday at 8 p. m.

The talk by Mr. Hamilton on Roseland's play "Cyrano de Bergerac," which will precede Walter Hampden's actual appearance in the play here, Oct. 22, will be of unusual interest because of Mr. Hamilton's intimate contact with Hampden and because of his extensive knowledge of this play and its background.

At the time "Cyrano de Bergerac" first appeared in Paris, Mr. Hamilton and Walter Hampden were roommates at an eastern college. Rumors of the astounding success with which it met crossed the Atlantic and aroused their interest. They read and re-read the play, finally memorizing it, and then traveling to New York to attend the performances given by Richard Masefield in 1898.

Walter Hampden, after the death of Richard Masefield, revived the play in America, and crossed the country with it last year. It has met with astounding success where ever it has been produced.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" was the result of the famous French actor, Ccquelin's plea to find a play which combined all the tricks and accomplishments of a finished actor in one evening's performance. Great comedy, tragedy, and love are all combined in this tragic-comedy, which some critics place above any one of Shakespeare's plays. Clayton Hamilton has written the preface notes in Walter Hampden's special translation of "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Bryan Hooker, held to be the finest English translation.

Badger Contest Sororities Must File Sales Today

Sigma Kappa is leading, and Gamma Phi Beta is second in the Badger sales contest, according to sales made during the past week.

Total sales to date must be turned in today, so that late results may be tabulated. Each sorority must send a representative, either the sales chairman, or one of her assistants to the compulsory meeting which will be held at 4:30 p. m. today in Tripp Commons in the Memorial Union. At that time, all subscriptions should be turned in.

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Olson Explains 'Numen Lumen'

Words on University Seal
Mean 'Divinity' and
'Light'

Although the great seal of the University of Wisconsin faces the student in a hundred different ways each day, through the collegiate year, there are few who could give any explanation of its history or significance. On the seal is a motto, "Numen Lumen," the origin of which has never been thoroughly discovered. The ever-diligent Prof. Julius Olson, alumnus of Wisconsin, and for years a teacher of Norse here has after an exhaustive study prepared a theory of his own in this regard, which the Cardinal is pleased to present to the student body.

"Numen Lumen"—What do these cryptic words on the university seal mean? It is a far cry from medieval England to the University of Wisconsin, yet the words seemingly came from the coat of arms of an English nobleman. Meaning Divinity—Light, the words are in themselves considered meaningless, without some connecting thought; but there is no record of what the regents intended them to mean when the seal was adopted about 70 years ago. Nevertheless, we have an ingenious explanation, worthy of our attention, even though it may not be entirely adequate.

Recommended Official Seal
The facts are as follows: On January 15, 1850, the regents of the university adopted as a temporary seal the eagle side of the American dollar, until a permanent corporate seal should be provided. On January 22, 1852, the executive committee was instructed to recommend an official seal; and on Feb. 11, 1854, Chancellor Lathrop presented the following report:

"The chancellor reports that in pursuance of a resolution of the regents at a previous meeting, he has designed and caused to be engraved a corporate seal for the use of the university, an impression of which is presented with his report, the device which is an upturned eye, surmounted by converging rays, with the motto 'Numen Lumen,' surrounded by the legend 'Universitatis Wisconsinensis Sigillum'."

The report carries no explanation of the motto. But Dr. James D. Butler who was professor of ancient languages and literature in the university from 1858 to 1868, and who later resided in Madison as a pundit and bibliophile until his death in 1905, hit upon a reasonable solution to the problem. At first he had thought that Chancellor Lathrop might have originated the combination of the two Latin words. But later, while browsing about in the library, as was his wont, he chanced upon the motto of the Earls of Balcarres: "Astra Castra, Numen Lumen," meaning Stars of my Camp, Divinity my Light. Dr. Butler's inspired guess was that Chancellor Lathrop had happened upon these words, as he himself had done.

14 Girls Swindle Quebec Fraternity Men on Magazines

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Emerald, Que.—The old adage of "a fool and his money are soon parted" is only too true, campus males realized yesterday.

Fourteen young women, soliciting magazine subscriptions under the name of the "National Circulating company," canvassed fraternity houses shortly before noon and during the afternoon Thursday and through alleged misrepresentation of the subscription contracts succeeded in selling more than 100 orders before evening.

Here's how the supposed "old army game" worked this time: Three girls, working in the fraternity district, gained entrance to houses by asking for certain members by name at the door. Then, starting their sales talk on the man answering the door, and using some feminine appeal along with it, they had the boy's name on the contract and his money for some magazine in a few minutes.

"It was just a case of the girls getting the jump and talking faster than we could," was the comment of several men on the campus. "We didn't read our contracts until after the girls had gone, and then found out that to get the magazines we would have to remit more money to the company. That was not the way the plan was presented."

A new method for canning fish in which the product is said to retain its original fresh taste has been developed in Norway.

Museum Exhibit Presents Diamond Which Was Presented to Edward VII

A diamond bigger than a hen's egg that was the famous Cullinan stone when it was first discovered by Fred Wells at the Premier mines near Pretoria in South Africa on January 27, 1905.

This gem, of which there is a splendid model in the collection of famous diamonds now being exhibited at the State historical museum was presented to Edward VII in recognition of his giving a constitution to the Transvaal colony.

The stone, before it was cut, weighed 3253 3-4 carats or 1 1-3 pounds. From it over 100 stones have been made, the largest weighing 516 1-2 carats, the second largest 509 3-10 carats.

The big stone is set in the English crown and well guarded in the Tower of London. Its beauty is surrounded by 297 pearls and other precious gems.

Match in Beauty

Besides this immense glittering gem the other models are merely robin's eggs in size although some of them more than match the Cullinan in beauty and quality.

Among these is the Hope diamond, which is a pale blue stone. It is 44 carats in weight, the largest colored stone known. It was found in India and sold to Louis XIV. Thomas Hope, a banker, bought it in 1830 but it was again sold with his collection when it came to America. From there it was purchased by an Indian and later sold at auction in Paris.

The Regent or Pitt diamond, which is cut on square lines, was discovered in India in 1700. Its weight is 410 carats. It was bought by Pitts, governor of Madras, then belonged to the Duke of Orleans, regent of France who became its owner in 1717, and after being stolen during the French revolution was finally recovered and put in the Louvre.

Presented to Catherine

Most of these gems have had astonishing and exciting events connected with their history. For instance the Orloff diamond, a round cut stone, was once in the Russian royal sceptre. This 193 carat stone was stolen from an Indian temple by a French soldier. Later it was presented to Catherine II of Russia by Prince Orloff.

The Kohinoor, translated as the Mount of Light, was found in the 14th century as far as can be learned. It belonged to a Mogul emperor and was taken by Nadir Shah along with the other spoils from Delhi in 1739. The East India company finally acquired it and presented the stone to Queen Victoria. After a recutting this oval stone weighs 106 carats.

The Star of the South, a beautiful Brazilian diamond, was found in 1835 and weighed 125 carats. It was purchased by the Kaikwar of Baroda for \$80,000.

Cut Oddly

Other crystal models are of oddly cut stones, one triangular, another pointed, still another cubed, and also models of yellow diamonds the great Mogul of India, the Shala, an oblong stone with Arabic inscriptions, and the Poll Star.

Diamonds are distinguished by their extreme hardness and brilliancy, which is due to their great lighting power. They are found in a variety of colors, steel, white, blue, yellow, red, green, pink, and black.

Considered a royal stone they are a symbol of purity, and innocence. The birth month for them is April, and the substitute stone is the crystal which bears some resemblance. They are considered a charm against evil thoughts and deeds as well as a cure for insanity.

The first known diamond mine was the Galconda mine in India in 1584. Up until the 18th century India was the source of all diamonds, the Kohinoor, Hope, Great Mogul and other

famous stones having been found there.

Discover Mines

Then in 1725 the Brazilian mines were discovered and the first Australian mines in new South Wales in 1851. In 1870 the Kimberly mines in South Africa were discovered when the children of a Boer family picked up the first stone. Diamonds are also found in Borneo, Siberia, and the United States.

The Indians were the first to polish diamonds with their own dust. Louis Van Berghen is credited with being the first to cut and polish them in that manner in 1456 although there are indications that Charlemagne had as early as 1373.

There is an interesting myth concerning the power of the diamond. Charles the great had a bell and rope arranged near his palace in Zurich, Switzerland, so that anyone who was being treated unfairly could ring the bell for justice.

Snake Rings Bell

Several times the bell rang when apparently no one was found and finally the Emperor discovered that a snake was ringing the bell by climbing the rope. Following the reptile to its den it was learned that a toad was sitting on the snake's eggs so the toad was killed by servants. Sometime later the snake brought a diamond to the ruler which was set in a ring for his Queen, Fastrada, who from then on so commanded his love that when she died he refused to let her body be buried.

The archbishop Turpin, after seeing a vision of the ring in a dream took it from the Queen's finger and so turned the king's affections to himself. At the king's death the bishop threw the ring into the waters near Achen which have since become a health resort because of the medical springs there.

Economic Crisis Lessening Rapidly Says Prof. G. V. Cox

(Big Ten News Service)

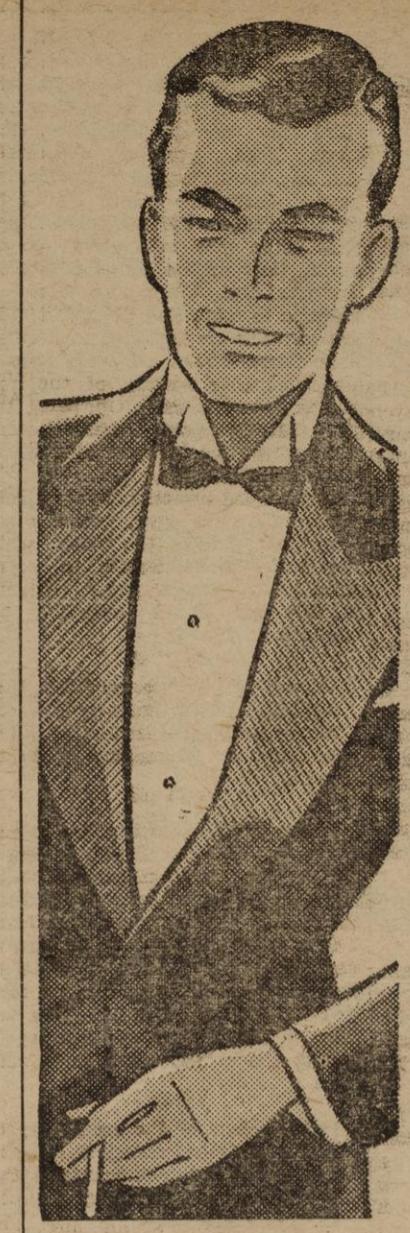
Chicago, Ill.—Factors of strength in the economic situation have gained ground in a growing number of directions during the last three months and provide increasingly substantial basis for expectation that the volume of business and of employment in 1933 will exceed that of 1932, Prof. Garfield V. Cox of the school of business of the University of Chicago believes.

"Evidence accumulates," Prof. Cox said, "that the panic which ran through world financial centers from the summer of 1931 to the summer of 1932 has definitely passed. The success of both British and French debt refundings, the world-wide easing of interest rates, the rise of prices in the principal commodity and security markets of the world, the return of gold to America, the domestic decrease in deposits, and the sharp decline in pressure upon life insurance companies for policy loans, speak eloquently on this point."

Chicago Organizes Agencies To Give Students Work

(Big Ten News Service)

Chicago, Ill.—Money spent by some students will be earned by others, when the plan of student agencies, instituted this week by the board of vocational guidance and placement, University of Chicago, becomes effective. The three agencies planned for this year are the student lecture service, the student suit pressing and laundry agency, and the student shoe repair and shine service. These agencies will be tested this year. At the end of this time the bureau will determine the advisability of continuing these organizations.



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Harriers Enter Four Way Meet

Jones Does Not Expect to Win Quadrangular Race

Seven Wisconsin cross country men and Coach Tom Jones will leave at 4 p. m. today for Evanston, Ill., for the annual quadrangular meet to be held there Saturday. The group will drive down in one automobile, and stay at a hotel overnight.

For the last four years Jones' men have been facing teams from Illinois, Northwestern, and Notre Dame in the four-way meet, and each year his men have returned as victors. Saturday's race, Jones feels, may be a different story.

The present harrier squad is rated by the veteran Card coach as one of his weakest, especially in reserve strength, and he thinks that this year's Notre Dame and Illinois squads may be strong enough to capture the run. The score last year was Wisconsin 25, Notre Dame 46, Illinois 51, and Northwestern 134, with Larry Kirk of Wisconsin barely winning first place from Wilson, the Notre Dame man who displayed such marvelous running for the Canadian team in the Olympics.

Capt. George Wright, Jimmy Crumley, Jimmy Schwalbach, Felix Kropf, Henry Lashway, and Carroll Heffernan are the men who are sure of making the trip to Evanston. The seventh position on the squad still lies between Lange, Krueger, Frey, Wustrach, and Heibl.

The seventh position will probably not be determined until just before the squad leaves, although there is a possibility that Jones will not take a seventh man, thus saving money for future trips.

Don Cuthbert Combines Unusual Aesthetic and Athletic Talents

A Viking and an artist—this is Donald Cuthbert! Walking down the street, playing football—no matter what Don does, his appearance is that of a typical athlete—a school hero—one whose body is his life and soul. But how deceiving can one's appearance be! Who would for one moment think that underneath Don's red "W" sweater vibrates a heart that is filled with emotions of the sentimental kind.

Don is an athlete—quite an athlete, for his activities on the varsity football and track teams for the past two years are not to be overlooked. And Don really loves that work! Football is his pastime and pleasure, and all sorts of physical exercise his hobby. He fits the part, too, wearing a football uniform like a "motion picture hero."

Combine Music, Football

But Don also has an esthetic sense! Hardly believable is such an extremity of interests to be found in one person. Where has there been a football player who was a lover of music and where has there been an artist who was interested in athletics. Yet in spite of such a species' improbability, there is such a personage in the character of Don Cuthbert.

His love for music and adoration for athletics have filled his life and have been his main interests. They have played such equal parts in his life that Don has had a difficult time deciding what to pursue as a career.

Likes Music Study

And strangely enough Don has chosen music! However, although he has made this choice, he does not intend to neglect his athletics. He is continuing both interests, trying to gain as much as he can from both.

"I don't know which I really like better," said Don, in referring to his music and athletics. "I am extremely interested in both, and I love to do both, but I feel that there are greater possibilities in the music field. However, if at any time I sense the slightest regret, I shall immediately switch back to athletics."

Forms Own Orchestra

Able to play almost any instrument, Don is supporting himself through school by working in orchestras and bands, and is receiving double compensation in that he enjoys playing music so well. He has played in numerous Madison orchestras besides spending the summer months traveling with orchestra outfits.

Two summers ago, Don formed his own orchestra, remaining the entire summer at a Green Lake resort, Lawsonia Hotel, where he was employed with his group. While at this resort, Don composed several musical scores, one of which, "Lawsonia Nights," was

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

It's hot stuff to some of you, but we've known all along: That Robert Bruins '34, campaign manager for William Harley '34, spent half an hour the night before elections trying to get us to print the fact:

That Mary Montgomery '35 had already been selected as the prom queen of Charles Hanson '34.

That Prof. Harry Harlow, of the psychology department, said "Oh, pardon me," when he approached a full-length mirror in his apartment in the Kennedy Manor, and that he is the most absent-minded professor that we know of.

That Warren C. Hyde '34 said, "You don't need to drink beer when you have a sweet girl."

That Evelyn Nuernberg '33 refuses to be called anything but "Lynn" since she has started out to be an actress in a big way.

That Charles Krause '36 mistook one girl on this campus for Myrna Loy of Hollywood fame and tried to "get next"—without success.

That when the election really started to get exciting, four fraternity houses had brothers who hardly speak.

That David Golding '34 spent a whole hour going through last year's Badger the other day, trying to find the picture of a certain girl, whose name he wanted to get.

That Harry Thoma '28 was as much shocked as amused by the display of partisanship displayed in front of the Memunion last Tuesday.

That Harold Engel, assistant direc-

tor of WHA, bought ash trays for the studio after the first Cardinal broadcast.

That Margaret Tayloe '34 is fast getting unpopular with her classmates because she continually tries to get on the good side of her instructors.

That one of the pet campus cracks these days is to call someone "A ham Armour wouldn't accept."

That the S. A. E.'s were all set to bid and pledge five men, when the Chi Psi's grabbed them all.

That Herbert J. Grunke '34 has sworn dire things if we ever print what we know about him.

That the Delta Tau Delta chapter from Iowa was well represented at the local roadhouses last Saturday night, and that their members got the mythical prize for being most vociferous in praise of their alma mater.

That Fritz Strenge '33 was on the well-known spot last Saturday, since he took his fiancee from Milwaukee to a local dance-place, and ran into the girl whom he has been escorting around up here.

That William Ellery Leonard's cat, to which we referred a few days ago, only got to the ground that once because it fell off the third floor porch.

That one of the most important dates since the close of the baseball season was the farming out of R. Freeman "Jay" Butts by the Theta League to the Chi Omega association. Mr. Butts, a veteran of many seasons, was loaned out because of lack of interest.

as the game was over, the coach himself sat down to read the book.

When asked his conception of an "ideal girl," Don said that he wanted her to be intelligent, sincere, tactful, and above all, neat. Beauty has not as great an influence in Don's opinion as "brains."

Is a Junior

"I admire in a girl the things I uphold as my standard, and the things I myself would like to possess," he said. Superficially a realist, but truly an idealist, Don is also a fatalist. He is sentimental, romantic, and very moody. These traits which are so well concealed in the brawny, muscular six feet of Cuthbert are sensed emotionally by himself.

"I find self-expression in my music, and whenever I am deeply pensive, I find I can relieve my heart of its burdens by writing my thoughts in music," says Don.

A youthful Apollo is this young student, who finds life's secrets in "the little things," and whose aesthetic tastes dominate his life. Don is a junior in the music school, and he is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon. His home is in Barron, Wis.

Fire Discovered In Upstairs Wall Of Greek House

Fire was discovered in the Sigma Kappa house, 234 Langdon street, Thursday morning. Plumbers working in the cellar ignited wooden beams in the wall and the fire rose inside the inner wall to the third floor.

First indications of the blaze were noticed on the first floor and an alarm turned in. One engine responded and the fire was combatted from inside the house. The wall was opened on the first and second floors and wall paper was damaged considerably. Damage was covered by insurance.

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WHA Broadcasts Spanish Lessons, Culture Programs

A program of instruction and reading in a beginners course in Spanish is being broadcast this year over WHA, the university radio station, beginning Monday, Oct. 19 and continuing ever successive Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:00 to 4:30 p. m. That station has decided to repeat these foreign language broadcasts due to the success and popularity they gained last year.

Senor Guillermo Guevara, formerly of Cochabamba, Bolivia, South America, at present assistant instructor in the department of Spanish and Portuguese, will instruct these radio courses. Since Senor Guevara speaks Spanish natively, students listening to these programs, will be greatly aided in learning a correct pronunciation of Spanish words, officials pointed out.

Supplementing these radio lessons, one period a week, Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. will be given over to a program of Spanish music, literature, art, travel, and other topics of particular interest in Spanish culture. Victor Oelschlaeger grad, is arranging this series of broadcasts in English.

The following is a schedule of the broadcasts for the first semester:

Oct. 19—Spanish art, Frank Zozzora, art instructor in the art department.

Oct. 26—Spanish music, Eileen Frusher.

Nov. 2—Spanish literature, Prof. H. C. Berkowitz of the Spanish department.

Nov. 9—A Trip to Spain, Prof. Jas. H. Herriott.

Nov. 16—Spanish gypsy songs (illustrated), Prof. Joaquin Ortega.

Nov. 23—Honorary Spanish Fraternity, Sigma Delta Pi, Consuelo Rinelli.

Nov. 30—Spanish Ballads, Prof. A. E. Lyon.

Dec. 7—Spanish Music.

Dec. 14—Mexican art, Laurence Schmeckebier.

Dec. 21—Spanish Music.

Dec. 28—Spanish Music.

Jan. 11—Impressions of a Student in Mexico, Miss Henlien.

Jan. 18—Spanish songs, Mary R. Giangrossi.

William Shakespeare is enrolled as a freshman at Notre Dame, and is trying his hand at football.

L. Wilson Finds New Type Pine

Usually Found in Northern Canada, Believed Brought Here by Glacier

Evidently pushed down into Wisconsin by one of those huge glaciers of ice and snow that surged over this part of the country some 8,000 years ago, a northern plant known as the ground pine has been found in several places in the state recently by Leonard R. Wilson, assistant in botany at the university.

Commonly found only in central and northern Canada, the little plant was discovered by Mr. Wilson to be growing in half a dozen spots in southwestern Wisconsin, just at the edge of the Driftless Area, which is the name given by scientists to those southernmost points to which the glacier penetrated.

Left Plants Here

When the snow and ice front of the glacier melted after its crushing journey from the far north, it evidently left these arctic plants here and there along its southern edge. Finding the climate and the soil to their liking following the glacial age of eight thousand or more years ago, these strange plants made a new home for themselves.

The plant, which resembles somewhat the small twig of a pine tree, has also been found in Driftless Areas in other parts of the country. The discovery of the plant in this section may also suggest that glacial climate was confined very largely to the border of the driftless area and that milder conditions were prevailing in the interior of that area where plants of warmer climates could persist, according to Mr. Wilson.

Brought Other Plants

Several other plants have also been discovered to have made their homes only in the Driftless Area of Wisconsin, and nowhere else in the state. Among these are the famous shooting stars of the Rocky mountains, and the sharp prickly cactus plant, which is usually found in a more arid climate. The strange movements of another glacier, clumsily surging down from the northwest, probably explain the presence of these plants in the state also.



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To Appleton	4.40

For Children 5 and under 12 years
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Here's an opportunity to visit the folks at home this week-end—Plan to take advantage of these low rates! Round trip rates equal to one way fares plus 25c will be in effect beginning this week-end and up to and including the week-end of November 12th.

Good between all points on The Orange Line beginning Friday noon, Saturday, Sunday and all busses returning up to Monday noon. Tickets on sale now at Union Bus Station, call B. 4110 for information.

Frank Zozzora Has One-Man Exhibit; Just an 'Artist Fellow'

Art Instructor Is Not Modernistic; Gets Kick Out Of Work

Frank Zozzora, art school instructor, is not a modernist. He says that he's "just one of those artist fellows who like to draw and paint because he gets a bigger kick out of life doing that" than he would doing something else. And "just a fellow who likes to draw," Frank Zozzora is the father of the one-man exhibit held recently at the University club.

This one-man exhibit of nine oils and charcoals includes the recently finished oil painting of Prof. William A. Scott of the school of economics. In this canvas the uncanny ease with which the artist has balanced his masses of light and dark and the way he has forced the patches of white, yellow, red, and brown, that knitted together into a coherent mass of form and line massed against a dark background produce the living image of the economist, baffles the layman and imitator into despair. His remarkably acute ability to perceive character and emotion and passion is clearly demonstrated in this portrait.

Paints Mrs. Kubiak

Another canvas, "Wanda," represents the likeness of Mrs. Henry J. Kubiak, a newcomer to the university circle. Wearing a black satin sleeveless gown, seated before a flowered crimson tapestry, with her hands folded at her knees, she looks at the spectator daring you to remove your stare to the blue vase standing on a table in the lower right section of the canvas; this of course being a trick of composition executed by the painter to force the carrying power of the background and demand more of his own energies in the attempt in which he nearly caught the completeness of womanly beauty and feminine loveliness before him.

"DeRicci," a charcoal drawing poetic and enchanting, is done with a pleasing boldness and freedom that emphasizes the especial charm that is characteristic of all the artist's work in black and white. Not a single stroke of the charcoal seems to be wasted in the struggle to catch the continual welling forth of hidden nature, hope, and ambition, relating to the external appearance of humanly beauty.

This Is Vital

"Helen Carlen," another drawing, is again vital and characteristic. It is the portrait sketch of an artist. In these lines, lines which we are hardly conscious of their existence, he has caught the meaning of the struggle for existence, not the struggle for food and clothing and other so-called necessities of life, but the struggle for expression, freedom and understanding the real struggles in the game of living.

The selfportrait, a remarkable likeness, reveals the spirit of a man whose instinctive desire is to run riot in the use of his medium, line, mass, form, color, and composition but whose brain potentials are economically measured, not permitting him to better vision and clearthinking for the conventional mess that falling into a form of "ism" might bring him.

Work Is Sincere

The canvases and drawings are not the ultimate in art but they are sincere creations. There is no attempt to substitute cleverness for truth. Zozzora's art education was initiated at the age of 12 when Glen Pangborne, a designer for the Cheney Silk company, took an interest in the lad's leaning toward the arts. In this he was encouraged by his parents who realized that romantic Italian blood might be coursing through his veins. A passing interest in music and medicine was finally definitely superseded by serious study in painting, drawing and sculpture.

To this end he pursued courses of study and was graduated from the college of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology and added professional study at the Yale University School of Fine Arts and the Philadelphia Sketch club. He has been known to place a model before him in his classroom and complete within the period of one or two hours an oil or charcoal portrait, explaining every step taking place during its progress from beginning to completion, an undertaking rarely attempted by the conventional teacher of art.

Has Wide Education

Many noted figures in the art world have contributed to his education. Eugene Francis Savage, National Academician, figure and mural painter helped him to lay the foundation for his scientific knowledge and the application of pigments that makes for the

soundness of drawing and painting that is evident in these works. Frank Bicknell, also a National Academician and a leading landscape painter of the day, served as his guide to the study of color and composition in nature. Bancel LaFarge, the mural painter, in whose studio Zozzora spent some time as an assistant, taught him much about composition.

The late Charles J. Taylor, dean of American illustrators, and Ed M. Ashe, another illustrator of note, laid down the principles that have guided him in this field of endeavor. Edwin C. Taylor cleared for him the mysteries of form and light and shade and Norwood MacGilvary, brother of our own E. B. MacGilvary of the philosophy department at Wisconsin, taught him much about the human figure. Among others, Thomas Wood Stevens contributed his knowledge of etching and Berthold Nebel his help in sculpture.

Has Traveled Widely

The painter has spent much time in traveling being especially fond of our northwest and southwest where he has done much painting and sketching. He has written and lectured on art matters. His scheduled talks on painters, sculptors and architects, given regularly over WHA, the university radio broadcasting station, since his coming to Wisconsin two years ago, marked the beginning of radio broadcasting of Art Education.

Zozzora has received meritorious recognitions for his work, among which have been a medal for mural painting by the Beaux Arts and American Institute of Architects and honorable mention in mural painting by the American Academy in Rome collaborative fellowship committee. When not travelling he spends his summers at his home in Connecticut. Before coming to the university he taught at the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Idaho.

Minnesota Shows Rise in Averages Of Social Groups

(Big Ten News Service)

Minneapolis, Minn.—Academic fraternities at the University of Minnesota attained the highest averages in their history during 1931-32 with a mark of 1.12 surpassing the previous record of 1.108 in 1930-31.

Professional fraternities also raised their scholastic averages to 1.344.

While the male Greeks were showing an increased interest in books, both professional and academic sororities slumped. The former group fell from 1.567 in 1930-31 to 1.552 while the academic houses dipped from 1.435 to 1.39. The average for all Minnesota students rose to the highest peak in history last year with a record of 1.224.

Purdue Co-eds Vote to Limit Time On Weekend Dates

(Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind.—In the by-gone days Purdue university students were allowed to talk to their dates for an hour after the end of dances held on the campus. Recently the co-ed self governing organization voted to limit Friday night dates to one o'clock and Saturday night dates to the same hour.

The men on the campus believe it queer that on Friday night when dances may continue until one o'clock the girls must in at one, and yet on Saturday night when the dances end at twelve, they permit themselves to suffer an hour more in the company of the man that pays the bills.

However, Purdue's gallant co-eds were kind enough to allow the men to enter the various co-ed houses, independent or sorority, until one o'clock on these nights. Formerly visiting was not allowed in the houses during the late hours.

Hide of the Virginia red deer makes the best buckskin.

Here's Several Easy Ways to Get Your Nickel Back When Telephoning

Spurred on by police investigations of those who chisel pay telephones, a special staff of investigators at the University of Southern California recently completed a survey of methods of withholding one's coin from the telephone company.

One of the first persons interviewed by the investigating staff was that well-known comedian, Harpo Marx, whose technique was photographed in his latest picture. Mr. Marx: (a) Takes (c) Joggles receiver. (d) Removes hat from head. (e) Catches \$47.65 in hat under return-coin slot. Inasmuch as the ordinary man in the street is not equipped to make the horrible facial expression of step (b), Mr. Marx's method is not to be widely recommended.

A Slipper Method

A shy young lady about campus candidly confesses that she has a fine method of making a nickel do the work of a quarter telephonically. When intending to make a quarter call, she removes one diminutive oxford from the left foot. Dropping a nickel into the nickle slot, she gives the phone a terrific whang, thus causing the nickel to traverse into the quarter compartment. Her method requires long practice, she tells us.

Then there is the primitive string, or fishline, method. One attaches a dime to a fine but sturdy cord. The slot is made to return its coin after the call is made. Local fraternal organizations have been reprimanded on this point by Mr. Bell's company, which monthly returns goodly quanti-

ties of string lengths to the houses.

Now we approach a method which actually smacks of downright dishonesty. A quantity of cotton is inserted into the return slot, and the inserter returns the next day to collect the nickles which have accumulated. This method's main advantage is that it requires no monetary outlay, but it is definitely unethical.

"5 and 6" Method

Turning from such a dreadful breach of moral integrity, we approach the least dishonorable method of keeping a nickel. By prearrangement the caller informs the callee that a call will be made at 4:36 p. m. precisely. If the phone rings five times before the caller hangs up, then the caller means "Yes." If six, "No." The idea is that the callee does not answer the phone; and many happy homes have been broken up because the callee has neglected to remember this fact.

If one has a mechanical turn of mind, there is the matter of shorting the telephone wires in such a way that the gullible operator believes the nickel to have been paid. Also, one may make a local call on a pay phone and put up the receiver so that a non-pay branch phone for incoming calls is connected.

A rather expensive method is to carry about with one a phone without a pay attachment. Going into a booth, one replaces the pay phone with his own. One must be a bit of an expert with a screwdriver for this operation.

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Mrs. C. W. Spears Secures Counsel For Court Hearing

In a suit involving the purchase of a house in Minneapolis, Mrs. Clarence W. Spears, wife of Dr. Spears, secured counsel for a hearing in the district court there Tuesday. The hearing was obtained through the efforts of George Mackinnon, attorney, who as a center for the University of Minnesota football team under Dr. Spears, helped win football games for the coach.

The suit involved the purchase of a house in Minneapolis which was being bought under a contract for a deed for Mrs. Spears. Two years ago in a suit she alleged misrepresentations and a settlement was made by the former owners.

Recently Mrs. Spears alleges there was a misunderstanding as to the nature of the settlement and she now asks that the dismissal be vacated and the case retried on its merits.

An order restraining all parties involved from interfering with the status quo of the property pending a hearing, was obtained by Mr. Mackinnon.

John R. Commons Celebrates 70th Birthday Today

"Birthdays come faster now than they used to," signed Prof. John R. Commons, of the economics department, who is celebrating his seventieth birthday today.

"I've been in Madison since 1904, and have found it to be the most wonderful period of my life. The students have been an inspiration, and my colleagues have been admirable. Nothing could be better for a man to round up his life of scientific research than to be up here at the University of Wisconsin," he said.

Prof. Commons admitted that he had never celebrated his birthdays in any special manner except by a family-reunion dinner, which takes

Venus Visible In Day Light

Only Planet Which Can Be Seen With Naked Eye

Do you know that the planet Venus is visible by daylight during several weeks of the year, to anyone with normal eyesight?

Instructions for observing Venus on a clear day are given as follows: "Stand at the northwest corner of a large building at a distance from it equal to one-third of its height. The planet will then appear over the northwest corner of the roof as a bright point of light."

Only Planet Visible

Venus is the only planet visible in broad daylight to the unaided eye, although Jupiter has occasionally been seen a few minutes after sunrise or before sunset.

Prof. Wylie of the University of Iowa relates an unusual experience in connection with the observation of this brilliant planet. He was in Storm Lake in May, 1910, when the earth passed through the tail of Haley's comet. Several people insisted that they could see the comet.

Convinces Errant Novices

Prof. Wylie, as an astronomer, knew that a comet may not be seen by the unaided eye. So he proceeded with a few observations of his own and at length convinced the errant novices that they were viewing, not Haley's comet, but the planet Venus.

Accidental views of Venus are considered by scientists as responsible for the stories of stars seen by daylight from wells, chimneys, and mine shafts. Experiments have shown these tales to be untrue.

place when any member of the family has a birthday. In this quiet manner is this venerable man of letters welcoming his birthday.



No Love Notes?

He doesn't even get the right kind of bills!

You can bet on the fellows who are smart enough to buy the right kind of clothes . . . the kind they get here . . . they always have lots of "fan mail" . . . and the bills go home to dad.

New clothes arriving every day . . . colorful, original new fabrics . . . exclusive styles.

Topcoats . . . \$18.50 to \$29.50

Suits . . . 21.50 to 32.50

Tuxedos . . . 25 to 35

KARSTENS

On Capitol Square . . . 22 North Carroll

'the blonde venus' has legs

film fans flock to see marlene dietrich in ordinary picture

By HERMAN SOMERS

THE UNUSUALLY LARGE week-day crowd which gathered at the Capitol yesterday to see "The Blonde Venus" attests to the extraordinary popularity and appeal of Marlene Dietrich. Since "The Blue Angel," every female in vaudeville, who thinks that her lower extremities have more than ordinary interest, has been imitating Miss Dietrich's singing with legs crossed and exposed. The glamorous Marlene probably owes more of her fame to this legion of would-be imitators than to anything she has done on her own.

In "The Blonde Venus" Director Von Sternberg has Marlene put her voice to three songs on three different occasions. Being a good girl, she attacks the job. And, on three different occasions, does very badly indeed.

All of which does nothing to prove that Miss Dietrich is untitled to her fame and prestige. After all, when Miss Dietrich sings only the blind listen. Her name has not been built on a voice, but on two shapely motor organs.

Although Miss Dietrich's legs are not as discernible as usual, the picture never loses consciousness of them. If the lovely German's carriers are sufficient for your entertainment—and many men will swear that they are—you should have a good time at "The Blonde Venus." Otherwise I fear you will be disappointed.

In her current vehicle, Marlene (pronounced like Mariana, with the second "a" long) is a wife who behaves in a manner which the world regards as faithless. But don't fear, her intention is honorable since it is all to get money with which to save her husband's life.

When her husband (Herbert Marshall) learns about Marlene's carousing, he misunderstands—and here the females in the audience sigh—and drives her from his home. In order to earn a living and forget, our heroine soon finds herself the most popular cabaret entertainer in Paris. More for the love of her child than her uncomprehending husband she returns and Love Conquers All.

Herbert Marshall is an excellent actor, recruited from the London and New York stage, who has little chance to show either his charm or his talents in a dull role.

Cary Grant is the surprise of this picture. When he is first introduced you are certain that he will be the ugly character. As things develop, he turns out to be the most lovable person in the lot. A good deal of that is due to the totally unsmug manner in which Cary carries off his role.

The story and the direction are jumpy. Josef Von Sternberg, the director, has gone modernistic in his photography.

"The Blonde Venus" will make money. The hordes of Dietrich enthusiasts will rampage the boxoffice. But I cannot help but feel that Hollywood is doing wrong by those fans who must feel that "The Blonde Venus" is a dull medium for their idol. As I overheard somebody remark on the way out, it is "just another picture."

UNSUBMITTED SUGGESTION number 115 to RKO: If it is essential to cut a picture it would be wise not to cut a scene that has been shown in the preview. People who have seen the preview are inclined to look for the scenes they have seen and feel cheated if they don't find one of them.

Frederic March Is Given Award For Performance

Fred Bickel '20, who has won motion picture fame as Frederic March, was nominated Tuesday for the best performance by an actor last year, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced Thursday.

Those nominated for the award, which will be made Nov. 15, were March in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Wallace Beery in "The Champ," and Alfred Lunt in "The Guardsman."

Bickel was an outstanding Haresfoot performer and played in several Wisconsin Players productions while in attendance at the university.

ORPHEUM

Mat. 'til 6 p. m.—35c

TODAY!

Fanchon & Marco's
"STAR GAZING" Idea
20—Clever Stars—20

Screen
Claudette Colbert
Clive Brook in
"THE MAN FROM
YESTERDAY"

CAPITOL

Mat. 'til 6 p. m.—25c

LAST 2 DAYS

Marlene
DIETRICH
in "BLONDE VENUS"

Sunday
NORMA SHEARER
FREDERIC MARCH
in "SMILIN'
THROUGH"

Prof. H. H. Clark Completes Thomas Paine Research Work

Imagine spending a year abroad, burrowing into the old documents, books, letters, and essays of revolutionary days, mentally re-enacting scenes of horror on the historic sites of the French revolution, resurrecting the personality of a figure famous in the history of a nation's literature and government—and then hesitating to talk about it!

Prof. H. H. Clark of the English department returned recently from a year's leave of absence which he spent doing research work on a Guggenheim fellowship. Diffidently at first, and then warming up to enthusiasm, he explained the study he made of the rise of the general body of ideas which resulted in the founding of the French and American republics. A special part of his work was that done in connection with Thomas Paine.

Paine Declared Traitor

Paine was a social figure in America as well as in England, and was a familiar guest at prominent banquets, Prof. Clark explained. A weekly dinner for radicals was given in London by a man named Johnson who lived near St. Paul's cathedral; the picture of these gatherings has been accurately built up by Prof. Clark through his research.

England declared Paine a traitor, and an exciting escape took place, with Paine reaching the channel just 20 minutes before the police. He was well received in France, was elected to the legislature, and made a member of the committee for drawing up the French constitution, under Condorcet.

His writings were "best sellers" and the total of his sales reached the half-million mark.

Discusses Paine's Faith

Prof. Clark's work in tracing the growth of liberal ideas was closely connected with the religious movement known as Deism. The name refers to the belief in one God rather than the Trinity of Puritanism.

The deistic faith that man is naturally good rather than depraved led to a hatred of restraint, and finally to democracy. The belief that the most acceptable worship of God is service to man led to humanitarianism. A superior aesthetic quality of poetry came through more concrete observation, and a shift in stress from literature to science became apparent in education.

If man was not naturally evil, then the ills of life were due to bad government. This was one of the new ideas of Paine's time, said Prof. Clark, and the remedy was obvious—to improve humanity, change the government.

Finds Many Books

The Newtonian scientists said that nature means law and order. Paine, while a young man, got his ideas from them. Prof. Clark says in an article entitled "Newtonianism and Thomas Paine," "His battle cry 'Follow nature' meant conformity to law and order—not licence or anarchy. It paved the way for a modified view of the dignity and intrinsic philosophic value of thought which conditioned the birth of the two greatest republics the world has ever known."

In the libraries that Prof. Clark visited, he found 125 books and articles either attacking or defending Paine, of which only three or four have been studied before. These essays, written in about 1793 took in all the religious, philosophic, and political subjects of the time, and probably prepared the way for the romantic poets. Charles Dickens, with his vivid pictures of misery among the lower classes, was probably influenced too, he surmised. If these articles are studied in chronological order, they also explain the development of Paine's writings, for he wrote mainly in reply to attacks.

MAJESTIC

BEFORE 15c AFTER 7.
7 P.M. 25c

TODAY & SAT.

2 BIG FEATURES

JOE E. BROWN

in

"THE TENDERFOOT"

—ALSO—

Edw. G. Robinson

in

"THE HATCHET MAN"

His replies were not directed to persons, but to theories.

Clark Replaces Cairns

Prof. Clark's work will appear in a book entitled, "Thomas Paine and 18th Century Radicalism in America, England, and France." Problems of the present day, such as those which are occupying Russia, can be traced back to these very sources, the author pointed out. He is publishing the single chapters of his book separately in various journals, in order to get scholarly criticism on them, and so to be able to revise them before bringing out the book in its entirety. One has already appeared in the *Revue Anglo-Américaine*; "Thomas Paine's Relation to Voltaire and Rousseau." The Wisconsin Academy will publish another.

The most recent emphasis in the study of American literature has been placed on economic factors, and Prof. Clark is attempting to stress the philosophic and religious sides. Prof. Clark is taking the place of Prof. William B. Cairns, who died this summer.

The coach of the Sing Sing grid team is named John Law.

Brass is used to make 35,000 different articles for household use.

Haakon VII is king of Norway.

Well Known Tenor, Martinelli, Makes Appearance Here

Giovanni Martinelli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, will make his first Madison appearance at the Parkway theater on Thursday, Oct. 20, under the auspices of the Madison Concert bureau.

The tenor's native city has dedicated to him its new opera house—Teatro Martinelli. His Italian honors include the distinction of being four times decorated by the king of Italy. Mr. Martinelli presents his voice through the medium of the opera but he is equally at home on the concert stage and is one of the best-known tenors in the world.

Assisting in the concert will be Frederick Schanwecker, pianist, who has acquired considerable fame throughout Europe.

W. C. Rudieger Writes Book On "Teaching Procedures"

William Carl Rudieger '99 has written a book entitled, "Teaching Procedures," which the Houghton Mifflin company published recently, according to information from the alumni office. Mr. Rudieger is at present dean of the school of education at George Washington university. He and his wife have been in Europe for the past year in order to visit the Continental schools.

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Karl Anderson Works Amid 41 Women, and Doesn't Bat an Eye

Norwegian Student Only Male Enrolled in Library School

By MILDRED GINSBERG

To be the only man among 41 women students might be the ambition of some of our American blades, but to Karl Anderson who has come all the way from Norway to attend the library school and who now finds himself surrounded by such a multitude of females it is just nothing at all.

"The women do not disturb me," he said in his precise English. "I do not mind." However, his slight smile and shy manner almost belied his words.

Worked With 20 Women

Mr. Anderson is accustomed to working with women because he and a male colleague worked for half a year in a Norwegian library with about 20 of them.

In one year he will receive his diploma from the library school and then plans to go into the work in earnest. Whether he will stay in America or return to his native land depends on the availability of positions, but he has come in on the immigration quota so that he may settle here if he decides to do so.

No Previous Education

His previous records and transcripts admitted him to the university without any examination, although he has not had a college education.

"It is hard at the library school," he readily admitted. "I have heard that a full two years of work is done here in one so it is hard for me to grasp it all."

This is the second time Mr. Anderson has been in America. Eleven years ago he traveled in this country for a year with his family.

Gives Impressions of America

He beamed as he gave his impressions of America.

"Of course I had read about the skyscrapers in New York so that I was not surprised when I saw them. You have a more speedy life here. We have recreation in Norway but we don't go out every night the way you do. The American women are more free and independent."

Loves Fine Literature

A love of fine literature turned Mr. Anderson's attention to library work as a vocation and four years ago he decided to make it his career. His grandfather had been a book publisher and Mr. Anderson told of an interesting experience this publisher had with Knut Hamsun, the well-known novelist.

"Knut Hamsun's first book was published by my grandfather. It was a little volume of 38 pages and sold for 10 cents a copy. Its title was something that would be literally translated as 'The Secretful.' Each first edition of that book is now worth about \$60 and when some of my relatives who have copies of the work asked Mr. Hamsun if they could issue a reprint of the book he refused because he said it had not a literary value," related Mr. Anderson.

Knows No Enmity

"No," he emphatically stated, "there is no enmity between the Swedish and Norwegian peoples. There have been friendly relations since Norway became independent in 1905. The crown prince of Norway was recently married to a Swedish princess."

Winter sports at Wisconsin don't hold much fascination for this foreign student because of the relative lack of facilities. To one who has skied for 11 hours continuously down a mountain about 6,000 feet above sea level, our ski jump wouldn't appear very exciting. And it doesn't. Everyone in Norway both skates and skis. Garbo, the glamorous, is admired by all Mr. Anderson's countrymen.

Thinks Garbo Is Natural

"She is so natural, so unaffected. It does not matter what sort of clothes

she wears, she is always the same. She is considered a wonderful actress."

Dolls made in imitation of Greta Garbo were being sold in Sweden when he left the country.

Our library schools are considered the best there are. Prospective librarians are urged to come to this country for their training. And Mr. Anderson admits that he is glad of the chance to study here because he, despite many adverse reports, still thinks of America as "a land of opportunity."

Presbyterian Students Wait Decision on Dancing Rule

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Clinton, N. C.—The 225 students of Presbyterian college here, who left the campus in June rejoicing in the decision of the board of trustees of the institution lifting the ban on dancing on the campus, are eagerly awaiting the board's reaction to the recommendation of the Presbyterian synod of South Carolina that the restriction be again placed on the students. The synod had before it, as well, a resolution to prohibit the students from dancing anywhere and to make it a sin for members of the church in the state to dance, but this resolution was defeated.

Chi Omega Sorority Sends Pledge to Community Union

Madison alumni of Chi Omega sorority set a precedent Thursday when they sent a pledge to the local Community Union welfare fund. It was the first sorority group to make such a donation.

Indiana Women's Athletic Group Plan Billiard Tables

(Big Ten News Service)

Bloomington, Ind.—The Indiana university Women's Athletic association is considering seriously the installation of a billiards table in its headquarters in the student building.

Ohio State Reports Big Demand For Student Jobs Through Bureau

With fewer jobs to be had, more students are looking for work this fall, it is reported by employment bureaus at the University of Ohio.

Women's employment is handled by Miss Grace S. M. Zorbaugh, associate dean of women, and Howard D. Willits of the university Y. M. C. A. acts in a similar capacity for men.

More students than ever, both men and women, are seeking work for their room and board, these officials say. Some young people brought up in homes of wealth are now willing to do any kind of work to complete their education.

Applications Increase

Ten days in advance of classes, Mr. Willits had 450 applications from men students, 100 more than for the fall quarter last year. Last year the men's bureau placed 416 out of 1,132 applicants during the four quarters.

More men may be able to secure work for their rooms this year. Mr. Willits believes, in view of a surplus of accommodations. Board may not be so easy to get, he adds.

Applicants list the types of work in which they have had experience and some claim a working knowledge of as many as 20 different lines. Musicians are more numerous than any other class. Mr. Willits has had his best results in placing students experienced as barbers. The bureau has also been able to find work for nearly every Negro applicant. Eight foreign students have applied, among them

Medical Student Attends Classes Despite Injuries

(Big Ten News Service)

Iowa City, Ia.—Do you feel too ill to go to classes today?

Then stop to think about James McCloskey, junior medical student at the University of Iowa, and resident of Dubuque, Ia.

Notwithstanding a broken back and a lacerated hand, McCloskey attends all his university classes on a stretcher, with the aid of a nurse and a fraternity brother. Another fraternity brother takes his notes in class, and he is given oral examinations by his instructors.

His injuries came as the result of an automobile smash last July.

asBona

Attacks ROTC In Open Forum

Green International Attempts A Check on War Propaganda

An open forum was held at the meeting of the Green International Monday by Robert Arthur in which the aims of the Green International were discussed. Arthur gave the plans of the organization for the coming year which include addresses by members of the faculty of the university.

The Green International has as its aim; the abolition of war and complete disarmament. The group attacks the R. O. T. C. as a school of propaganda established by the militaristic group in America, and insist that the R. O. T. C. develops a militaristic frame of mind through which war may easily be made acceptable to the nation. The organization attempts to curb war propaganda in the local press and tries to have the papers substitute news of more pacifistic nature. The Green International proposes the adoption of a philosophy of pacifism by the world

which will make public opinion demand the abolition of war.

The next meeting of the Green International will be held Monday, Oct. 17, at the Union. The speaker for that meeting has not as yet been obtained.

Original Material To Be Dramatized By Three Groups

Endeavoring to use as much original material as possible, Wisconsin University players through three subsidiary organizations, Campus Players, Scribblers, and Radio Subsidiary, is appealing to student dramatists and writers for original plays.

The subsidiary groups urge submission of material written by students for consideration in their programs. Campus Players is giving programs of original and copyright plays Thursday afternoons over WHA.

Lester Hale '34 is chairman of Campus Players and in charge of plays written by students.

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

Ohio Withholds Credits If Bills Are Left Unpaid

(Big Ten News Service)

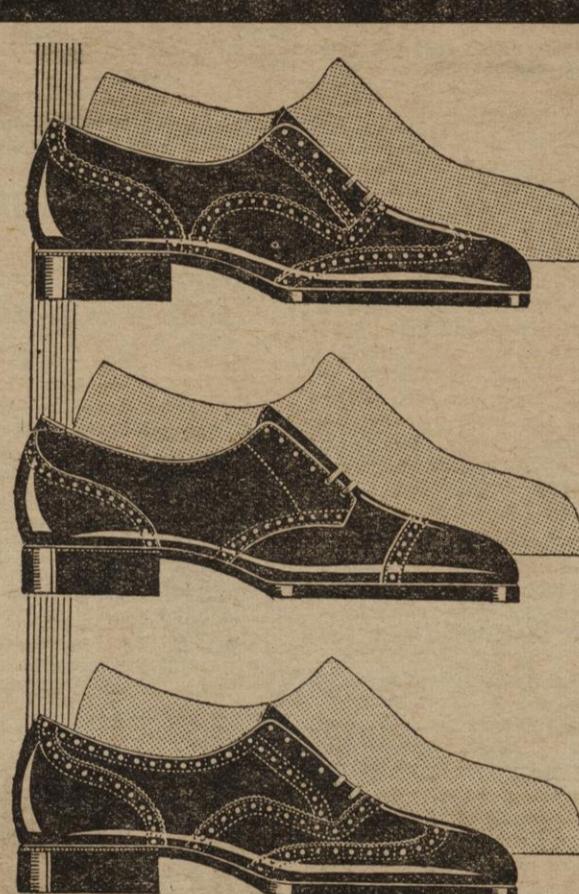
Columbus, O.—Landladies have scored a victory over students at Ohio State university who fail to pay for board and room.

Under new university ruling, a student's registration may be cancelled or his graduation denied if he has contracted a legitimate debt for these items and failed to pay it.

Fraternities and boarding and rooming houses have sustained great losses each year from students who evaded the payment of their bills, dean of men, Joseph A. Park says.

Wisconsin Grads Collaborate On New Beauty Culture Book

News from the Alumni office reveals that Miss Flora G. Orr '17, who conducts a beauty column in a well-known national magazine, and Mrs. Edith Porter Lapish '24, have recently written a book on beauty culture. Both Miss Orr and Mrs. Lapish have had a great deal of experience in this field.



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