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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 36

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1932

FIVE CENTS

## Regents Meet To Make Final Budget Figures

Special Session Called to Give Consideration to Requests

Final consideration of the budgetary requests it will make to the next legislature will face the finance committee of the board of regents when it meets in special session, Wednesday and Thursday.

Meanwhile, assurance that no faculty salary cuts are involved in the new slash of \$125,000 which the state emergency board announced Saturday for the current year was given university officials by the state administration.

J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, busied himself Monday with the pressing problem of finding ways and means of absorbing the new cut in university expenditures, and Pres. Glenn Frank was planning a special series of conferences with the deans of the various colleges and chairmen of departments.

More drastic and far-reaching than any previous reduction in university finances, the recently approved regent budget, asking \$1,300,000, less than was required during the 1931-1932 biennium, does not yet reveal what colleges, departments, or units of the university will be required to absorb the major portions of the drop.

Detailed analysis of proposed university expenditures still await regent approval, and will be required when the budget goes to the director of the budget for examination before its submission to the legislature.

## Kipnis Faces Legal Actions

Assaults Fritz Strenge As Result of Ineligibility Action

Legal actions will be started this morning by one or more university students against Dan Kipnis '33, one of three men placed on disciplinary probation last week for fraudulent practices in the elections.

Kipnis assaulted Fritz Strenge '33, in the third floor hall of the Memorial Union at about 5 p. m. Monday as a result of publicity given the action which automatically barred Kipnis and two others from all extra curricular activities for the year.

Kipnis accosted Strenge, demanding information concerning the publication of the facts in the Capital Times, by which newspaper Strenge is employed. Strenge turned away, saying "I don't want to have anything to do with you."

Kipnis followed Strenge across the hall, pulled him around, and struck him over the right eye, inflicting a cut about an inch long. Strenge was taken to the student clinic, where two stitches were needed to close the wound.

As a result, Strenge this morning will seek a warrant for Kipnis, charging assault and battery. Darrell D. McIntyre, Madison attorney, is Strenge's legal adviser. Kipnis, who has charged Frederic L. Cramer '33, elections committee chairman and

(Continued on Page 8)

## 'The Deacon'



CARL MOORE

## Moore Once Sold Peanuts, He Confesses

That Carl Moore, nationally-known young orchestra leader with a decidedly southern accent, was once a peanut vender on the immortal "slow train through Arkansas" was recently revealed in a confession by the music-master. Moore and his orchestra will play at the Gridiron ball, Thursday, Nov. 11.

"The Slow Train Through Arkansas," which has goaded loyal Arkansans for the past 40 years, was written by the famed Thomas W. Jackson as an unpolished satire on life in the raw hill country.

Moore says that the book was actually written about the Jonesboro, Lake City, and Eastern railroad, an upstanding line with one Civil war locomotive, two coaches, and 15 miles of 70-pound track. Carl, who was born in the nearby hills, ran away from home while still a boy and got a job as the refreshment vender on this line.

It was while he held that job that he observed the mountaineer types and developed his capacity for mimicking them. He got his first job in a Little Rock orchestra because of his talent in singing hillbilly songs. His present skill with the drums was developed later.

Moore is a co-composer with Phil Baxter of "St. James Infirmary" and "Ding-Dong Daddy." He has just completed an extended engagement at the Drake hotel and has been featured in frequent broadcasts over station WGN and the NBC network.

## Hoover Gains Nine More Votes From Professors

Nine more votes were added Monday to Pres. Herbert Hoover's commanding lead in The Daily Cardinal campus presidential poll, as faculty members continued to send in their ballots.

Twenty more ballots were received Monday. Of this number, Pres. Hoover received nine; Franklin Roosevelt five, and Norman Thomas six.

This raises the total poll to: Hoover, 320; Thomas, 178; Roosevelt, 108; Foster, 6; Upshaw, 5; Smith, 1; Frank, 1.

## Minahan Heads Group Planning Parking Protest

Will Appear Before City Council Committee Against Ban

A committee to direct the preparation of the students' arguments against the city of Madison's parking ordinances in the student district for presentation at the city council's traffic committee's meeting Tuesday was formed at a meeting in the Memorial Union Monday night.

Headed by Roger C. Minahan '32, the committee will appear before the committee meeting to present the view of the student organization that the "undesirable ordinances should be amended without further delay."

"We do not wish to arouse the enmity of the city council or its committees in this matter," John E. Blackstone grad, stated at the student organization meeting. "But we do hope to bring the council committee to our point of view."

"A large majority of the student body are back of us in this move," members of the committee stated.

Features of the present parking ordinances that the committee wants revised are:

1. The two-hour parking limit on Langdon street, Wisconsin avenue, (Continued on Page 8)

## Whyte Speaks Here Sunday

English Authority on Orient Will Discuss Far East

"The Crisis in the Far East" will be the title of a lecture by Sir Frederick Whyte, international authority on the Orient, Sunday at 4:15 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Sir Frederick has had wide experience in the Far East having held the presidency of the recent Indian legislative assembly and was an advisor to the Chinese government. Sir Frederick also advised on the economic situation of India previous to the Lausanne conference.

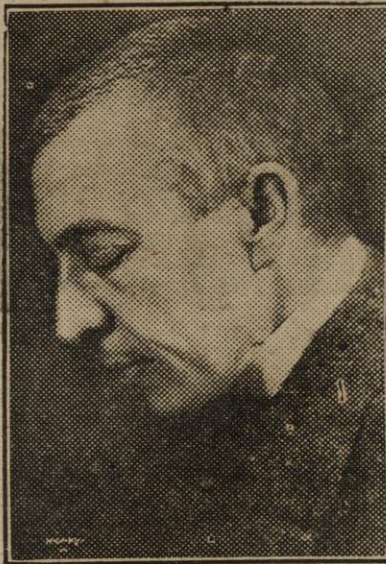
Sir Frederick is also the author of several books on the Far East. These include "Asia in the Twentieth Century," "China and the Foreign Powers," and a weekly publication called "The New Europe." His most recent work is entitled "The Future of East and West."

This is the first program offered this season by the university program committee. The lecture was made possible through Hon. Charles Crane, former minister to China.

## 75 Usher Jobs Available For Illinois, Gopher Tilts

Positions are open for 75 student ushers for the Illinois and Minnesota games, it was announced Monday at the athletic department office. All students who wish to apply for the positions should call for their tickets at the ticket office Wednesday noon, but all those who have registered previously for usher jobs need not call for their tickets at that time.

## Plays Tonight



RACHMANINOFF

## Pianist Opens Union Board's Concert List

Union Board's thirteenth annual series of concerts will open at 8:15 p. m. today with a concert by Sergei Rachmaninoff, famous Russian composer and pianist who comes to Madison for the first time in six years.

Rachmaninoff, long one of the outstanding concert artists of the world, has attracted capacity audiences on the two previous occasions on which he appeared in Madison and a large crowd is expected to be at the Stock pavilion tonight to hear what will probably be his last Madison concert.

While Rachmaninoff is well known to musicians as a composer of several lengthy concertos, his greatest fame has come to him for the creation of the rather simple and greatly beloved Prelude in C sharp minor. It has become a tradition that no audience has left a concert by the great Russian until he himself has signaled the end by playing the Prelude.

The Rachmaninoff tickets are on sale at the Union desk and will be available at the pavilion after 6:30 p. m. The complete program for the concert will be found on page 7.

## Cardinal Staff Attends Annual Banquet Wednesday

The entire staffs of the editorial and business departments of The Daily Cardinal will attend the annual fall banquet Wednesday in the Memorial Union.

Willard Smith, state manager of the United Press, will speak, as will William H. Purnell '22, famed campus orator, and Haresfoot director.

Mr. Smith is one of the most prominent journalists in the state and is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity.

## WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Generally fair today. Wednesday unsettled, possibly followed by showers. Not much change in temperature.

## Duffy Speaks To 2,000; Hits G. O. P. Policies

Suggests Chapple Take His Criticism to Regents

If Chapple had any basis for his attack upon the curriculum of the university, he could have lodged his complaint with the board of regents which would have properly dealt with the matter, F. Ryan Duffy, Democratic candidate for U. S. senator, told an audience of 2,000 in the old gymnasium Monday.

A skyrocket from the university students in the audience greeted Mr. Duffy at the opening of his speech. About 150 people participated in the Democratic parade which preceded the meeting.

## Policies Breed Communism

"The results of Hoover's policies are breeding more communism in this country than any teaching in the University of Wisconsin can," Mr. Duffy said.

The plaque at the main entrance of Bascom hall upon which the university creed is inscribed was placed there by Mr. Duffy, as president of the senior class.

## Tariff Act Hit

Mr. Duffy interspersed his discussion of national issues with occasional references to "the gentleman from Ashland," which brought many cheers from the university audience.

"Stupid leadership at Washington and the Smoot-Hawley tariff act are in a large degree responsible for the present condition of the country."

## Roosevelt Is Needed

"The administration has been characterized by a lack of understanding, a lack of willingness to consider the

(Continued on Page 8)

## 'Cub' Buck Talks At Frosh Fete

Former All-American Will Speak to All-Freshman Banquet

Howard "Cub" Buck '17, all-American tackle here in 1916, will be toastmaster at the all-freshman banquet to be held in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union at 5:30 p. m. Friday, announced Charles A. Orth '36, general chairman, Monday night.

Arrangements are being made to care for 300 first year men. The banquet will be the only university function immediately preceding the Homecoming bonfire on the lower campus.

Buck, who starred for several years with the Green Bay Packers after playing sensational intercollegiate ball, lives at present in Neenah, Wis. While in attendance at the university, the 250-pound tackle was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. He was secured for the Homecoming banquet through the efforts of Joseph G. Werner '33, present "Y" head, and C. V. Hibbard, general secretary.

Tiring of professional football a few years ago, Buck took a fling in the coaching field and directed the grid-ders at Miami university through several seasons. In 1931, he saved two

(Continued on Page 8)

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Read Pres. Glenn Frank's editorials daily on Page 4.



## Badger Adds New Feature

### Benkert Announces Photo- graphic Rambler in 1933 Yearbook

—And if the goblins don't get you the photofriend will!

That's the threat that apparently waits in store for campus notables, and not-so-notables, following the announcement of Arthur C. Benkert '33, editor of the 1933 Badger, that this year's yearbook is to have a photographic "rambler" containing pictures of campus notables and savants snapped in unusual places, positions, and what have you.

#### Four Cameras Working

Four cameras are already clicking spasmodically, and pictures from anonymous contributors will also be acceptable in making the collection of students and faculty members in their unguarded moments.

The photographic "rambler" is expected to occupy twelve to fourteen pages of the yearbook. It will replace the satire section, which has been entirely eliminated, and will be contained in the major part of the book, rather than the last few pages, heretofore position of all satire.

#### Frank Is Snapped

Among the pictures reported to be within the possession of the Badger already are one of Pres. Glenn Frank and his pipe, Arnold Serwer, Cardinal columnist doing a hornpipe at a crucial moment of a football game at Camp Randall stadium, and Peg Modie '31, Union hostess.

The section, Benkert explained, is in accordance with the general trend and tone of the book which is essentially toward informality and away from the staid and stately administrative sections, dignified professional portraiture, and the annual stereotyped yearbook of the past.

### Biggest Mushroom Found on Frances Street Says Brown

"The biggest mushroom find we made this year was in back of the popcorn stand on North Frances street," said Charles E. Brown, president of the Madison Mushroom club, at a meeting held Monday night in the Beefeaters' room, in the Memorial Union. "The large cabbage mushroom weighed 45 pounds. Two other mushrooms weighing 20 pounds each also grew in this spot."

Prof. Brown, who has made an extensive study of mycology and fungi, said that due to the dry weather, this year, the mushroom season was poor.

The Mushroom club, which was organized 23 years ago in the Governor's room, in the old Capitol building, has for its purpose the study and collection of the local mushroom varieties which are edible, and a knowledge of the inedible and poisonous plants.

Fourteen varieties of edible mushrooms and two varieties of inedible mushrooms were exhibited at the meeting. Nearly all of these mushrooms were found in the vicinity of Madison.

### Mowry Reports Finding Large Sum of Money in Infirmary

A considerable sum of money has been found in the university infirmary and has not yet been claimed by the loser, Dr. William A. Mowry, head of the infirmary, reported Monday. The person who lost the money may recover it by appearing at the infirmary desk and identifying himself and the money, Dr. Mowry said.

#### OSHKOSH WINS

The undefeated Oshkosh Sports club soccer team continued its string of victories by defeating the International club team by a score of 6-3, Sunday afternoon on the lower campus. The game was cleanly played and hard fought. Capt. Foth, Melvin Valk, and Max Schultze scored the goals for the Internationals. The next game will be played in Milwaukee against the Milwaukee Bayerns Sunday.

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## the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

Maybe the Gamma Phi ghost has been around once more, and maybe it was only a man we saw on their porch at 2 a. m. Thursday last.

Sotto voce:

Fay Frosh: We thank you; come again.

Harry: Don't let us stop you.

Sim W.: Don't be bashful.

What grad in the speech department nearly lost her petticoat (Ed. note. Migawd do they still wear them?) and her dignity in the presence of an instructor late Wednesday afternoon? And was forced to walk down the hill in a most precarious state.

Wisconsin's most inseparable pair of brothers was bisected recently when Al Wood ex'33 had to trek home for lack of sufficient job to keep him in hay. His brother, Harry Wood grad, says he feels like Mr. Hyde after Doctor Jekyll piked out on him.

It was learned that Bob Moore '35,

Ann Emery's own and heart breaker in general, received a mysterious bouquet on the eve of his birthday from his many admirers. Will he please inform the said admirers as to whether he had soup or stew the next day; they're wondering.

Who is the Chi Omega who is writing invitations to all her boy friends to take her to a certain university function on Armistice evening? And Carl Moore will play, too.

A challenging letter:

Dear Scandal-monger,

There are about a dozen individuals on this campus who are living in fear and trembling lest the Rambler discover them. They are the members of Miss M's class in aesthetic dancing for men, which meets every — night in — hall. Among those seeking after self-expression are several who would be absolutely ruined by the exposure, including several athletes, a professor, a globe-trotter, a number of "he-men," etc. It is rumored that entrance into

the group is possible only after the swearing of a most blood-curdling oath not to reveal its existence or composition to anyone.

If you can discover any more about the organization, "you're a better man than I am, Gunga Din."

May the Gods be with you in your search for more and better gossip.

Danny, the Dachshund.

Thank you, Danny, and we'll start our undercover men going, immediately.

And Frank Goodrich '33 knows all about how it feels to have a house-mother slam a door in one's face when one brings a girl in at 12:30 on a 10:30 night.

Did you know that a certain group who work on the third floor of the Memorial Union have finally decided on a drastic move so that they can get a drink (of water, of course) on the top floor? You see, while the fountains are functioning on the first floor, they haven't been installed upstairs yet, and as a result, we shall soon see the smarter members of the Cardinal-Octy-Badger set sporting army canteens. Max Boyce's idea.

One of our steady contributors has asked us to start a campaign to have a cheaper Prom this year. In other words, he says, not only should the tickets be cut, but the girls should also

realize that after all, the days of \$50 proms are gone with the stock market. We might add that we consider 20 iron men plenty for the prom. And also that our contributor is a person of real note on the campus. Think it over.

One way to stop your girl friend from telling stories on you is to follow the system used by Tom McCarthy '35. Whenever they're out on a date, he starts telling a story on the girl, and she stops him before it's ended. Then he tells her that he'll finish the yarn unless she promises not to talk about him. It works.

What four prominent members of the group which denounces Chapple were seen having a high time at the Young Republican League dance at the Loraine last Friday? Turncoats for a free dance.

And several romances were almost busted up when fellows that had been going steady more or less at the A. O. Pl manse read in the papers that there was a party scheduled. It seems there wasn't one at all.

Then there was the man of athletic tastes who went out on a toot last Friday after smoking his usual pack of cigarettes, got up Saturday, and finished in the first nine of the cross-country race.



*"Nature in the Raw  
is seldom MILD"*

THE INDIAN RAID  
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the celebrated artist, Fred Madan . . . inspired by that wild, bloody scramble of covered wagons in the Colorado Gold Rush (1858), as described in the National Geographic Magazine. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

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

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

**"It's toasted"**  
That package of mild Luckies



## Kappa Sigmas Win First Tilt In Tackle Race

Defeat Alpha Deltas, 13-0;  
Delta Theta Sigmas Victorious

The inter-fraternity tackle football season opened Sunday with Psi Upsilon forfeiting a game to Tau Kappa Epsilon for failing to turn out a full team at game time, and Kappa Sigma winning a hard-fought game from Alpha Delta Phi by a score of 13-0. The other two games scheduled for Sunday will be played some time in the near future.

The lineups: Kappa Sigma—Dixon, Keown, Falk, McDonnell, Small, Alexander, Lynies, Kricse, Pierson, Higby, and Fleming. Alpha Delta Phi—Lee, Brock, Carisch, Redden, Wright, Muskat, Hubbard, Bols, Wiman, Evans, and Vea.

Both of the touchdowns were the results of bad kicks by the Alpha Deltas. One, a blocked punt, put the ball within scoring distance, and Pierson went over standing up. Fleming made the other with a 17-yard run.

Delta Theta Sigma 13,  
Phi Delta Theta 0

The Delta Theta Sigmas defeated the Phi Delta Theta team in the inter-fraternity tackle football tourney at the intramural field Monday, 13 to 0, in a game that was marred by frequent penalties. Both teams relied chiefly on an aerial attack for their gains.

The Delta Theta Sigmas' first score came late in the second quarter on a pass thrown by Blomgren, juggled by the Phi Delta Thetas, and caught by Strupp behind the goal for the first touchdown. The try for the extra point failed. Late in the last quarter McKutcheon intercepted a pass, running it back to the 4-yard line.

The Phi Delta Theta defense tightened but Blomgren found a hole on the third down and went through for the second score. The extra point was added on a pass, Blomgren to Strupp. The Phi Delta Theta team tackled viciously but were unable to complete most of their passes. Stampen, Ryan, and Hoops played a good game for the losers while Blomgren was outstanding for the Delta Theta Sigmas, with Vasby and Strupp showing up well.

The lineups: Phi Delta Theta—Ball, Olson, Welsh, Moeblus, Matson, Stampen, Martindale, Ryan, Maska, Hoops, and Bridgeman. Delta Theta Sigma—Strupp, Ahlgren, Stupbs, Vasby, Heisnorf, McKutcheon, Bay, Braeger, J. Vasby, Braun, and Blomgren.

## Women's Gym Tests Planned

Will Serve as Exemption From Physical Education Requirement

Tests for women students in knowledge and skill in hockey, volleyball, swimming, tennis, bowling and riding, will be given during the next two weeks. These tests, if passed, serve as an exemption from the gym requirement for students in the class of 1936. The rest of the two years of gym requirements must be filled but this may be done by participation in intramurals or W. A. A. clubs.

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

The schedules of the examinations are now posted on the Lathrop bulletin board and any girl desiring to pass off her gym requirement in one or two of the sports should sign up on the lists posted in the hall of Lathrop. The examinations consist in two parts, the first is written and the second portion is a practical demonstration of skill in the sport.

The hours of the test schedule are as follows: Hockey tests will be given Nov. 8 and 9 at 4:30 p. m., Nov. 15 and 17 at 4:30 the volley ball examinations will be given, Nov. 18 the swimming tests will be given at 2:30 and 5:30 p. m.

On Nov. 22 other swimming examinations will be given, Nov. 19 from 9 to 11 a. m. tennis tests will be given in the gym, and Nov. 22 and 23 bowling examinations will be given in Lathrop at 4:30 p. m. Riding examinations will be given by appointments.

## Seats for Illinois Game

Cut to \$1.65, Levis Says

The university will sell seats in Sections A, X, and Q, for the homecoming game with Illinois Saturday, for \$1.65, tax included, it was announced Monday by Business Manager George W. Levis. These seats are on the sides of the stadium. Thus Wisconsin joins the list of schools which recognize the existing business situation and are trying to make it easier for football fans to see their favorites at less cost.

## Ochsner Takes Two More Tilts

Wins First Doubleheader by Beating Richardson and Noyes

Disgusted with the usual formality of winning only one game each day it plays, Ochsner invoked the first double-header of the year, winning both games handily in the feature contests of the dormitory league Sunday morning.

Unlike the Big Ten conference, upsets did not feature the day's play, although Bashford did overstep its bounds when it trounced Botkin, and Gregory tilted the dope bucket adversely when it won over Frankenburg.

In the other games Vilas beat Tarrant 13-0, Spooner downed Siebecker 7-0, and Faville forfeited to Fallows.

Ochsner 19,  
Richardson 0

Shoving up the big game of the year a few days, Ochsner chose Richardson as its first victim of the double slaughter, swamping it, 19 to 0. For three quarters, the teams labored under a mere 6 to 0 score in favor of Ochsner, but when the last quarter finally approached, Ochsner pushed over two more scores.

The ball carrying and passing of McMahon was impressive, while the play of Rosecky and Mangold featured for Ochsner. Kojis, an Ochsner star, was not permitted to play since he is not enrolled at the university.

The lineups: Ochsner—Rosecky, Glassow, Blum, La Fever, Roethe, Stuewe, and Mangold. Richardson—Richards, D'orizio, McMahon, Garman, Bachhuber, Nussbaumer, and Oosterhaus.

Bashford 18,  
Botkin 0

Topping off a newly developed scoring punch with a 30 yard run through the entire Botkin team by "Red" Finner, Bashford easily defeated Botkin, 18 to 0. Botkin's long passes threw Bashford into a frenzy, but luckily, the Botkin receivers failed to hold on to the ball.

The passing of Beyerstedt and the receiving of Engel, Merz, and Christensen featured, while Kleinschmidt's defensive work was of special interest to Bashford.

The lineups: Bashford—Christensen, Schiebler, Mollica, Cleveland, Engel, Finner, Gaudette, Autz, and Kleinschmidt. Botkin—Murray, Weist, Beyerstedt, Merz, Holmquist, Knell, and Upjohn.

Ochsner 33,  
Noyes 0

Besides being the first team to win a double header this year, Ochsner also became the first team to send in shock troops in its 33 to 0 triumph over Noyes. Sleepers, and more sleepers put Ochsner into an early lead. After leading 13 to 0, the Ochsner "seconds" allowed Noyes to creep up to the five yard line. An insertion of the first team and a pass over the goal line protected Ochsner's goal line. Lorenz and Porth played well for Noyes.

The lineups: Ochsner—Kojis, Mangold, Stuewe, Rosecky, Roethe, Blum, and La Fever. Noyes—Lorenz, Porth, Smith, Steldt, Boyd, Fromer, and Rossow.

Gregory 6,  
Frankenburg 3

A neat dropkick by Howes of about 25 yards failed to win for Frankenburg, for Gregory's touchdown gave it a victory, 6 to 3. Frankenburg never could get started while Gregory played good ball. The punting of Kunney featured.

The lineups: Kunney, Heindl, Furrer, Monroe, Stacker, Heindl, and Silberstein. Frankenburg—Howes, Simon, Robb, Batenburg, Dieroff, Surplus, and Tabat.

All girls interested in passing a portion of their gym requirements should sign up for these tests.

## Varsity Rests As Doc Drills Second Squad

Spears Satisfied With Outcome of Ohio State Game

By DAVE GOLDING

A customary Monday afternoon football practice was enacted on Camp Randall field as the varsity rested while the second team scrimmaged with the reserves and the frosh.

Coach Spears was satisfied with the performance of the team Saturday and indicated that there might be some changes in the line in order to plug the hole at right tackle left by "Buckets" Goldenberg.

Line Outweighed

"I think the team played the best it could against Ohio State," Spears said. "Considering that our line was outweighed we did well enough in permitting only one touchdown to be scored against us."

The playing of Kabat eases Spear's problem for "Doc" now can shift Milt Kummer to right guard and send big Mario Pacetti over to right tackle which would strengthen the center of the line. Spears will probably try out that combination this afternoon.

Thurner Too Light

Not that George Thurner's playing was not up to par, but the Milwaukee boy hasn't the weight to last the entire game as a tackle. This was proven after he weakened under the persistent battering of the Ohio forwards.

Twenty-six year old Dave "Moose" Tobias' comeback in collegiate football was far more successful than the comeback of his contemporaries in other field of sports. Tobias proved to be an excellent reserve lineman and will be in there battling to garner the regular tackle berth.

Wind Hinders

According to spears, the strong wind which swept over the field during the game Saturday prevented the Badgers from exhibiting the deceptive attack which they were fortified with to spring against the Buckeyes.

The last three games on the Badger schedule will probably see the Wisconsin offensive at its peak for the backfield of Smith, McGuire, Linfor, and Nello Pacetti is functioning in a smooth manner. Plenty of scoring punch can be drawn from the reserve ball carriers who include Marv Peterson, Tommy Fontaine, Bobby Schiller, and Jimmy Bingham.

Clair Strain in the second team backfield Monday did some impressive ball carrying. The big fullback has developed more speed and agility and made some large gains against the frosh. Fontaine, Bingham and Porett formed the rest of the backfield. On the line there was Kramhold at center; Bucci and Edwards at guards; H. Southworth and Davis at tackles, and Mueller and Deonovich at ends.

## ATTENTION NUMERAL MEN

A short important meeting in regard to Homecoming activities involving the "W" club and numeral men will be held at the University Gym today at 8 p. m.

## Inspired Tripp Fellows Down Adams Team in Bitter Tilt

An inspired Tripp hall team, in the annual game between the fellows of both dormitories, trampled their opponents, the Adams hall seven, by the score of 2-0 Sunday. Led by "Demon" Dammen, last year's leader of the Military ball, the Tripp team bottled up the forward passing combination of John Dern to "Deb" Secrist, and launched one of their own that had their opponents completely baffled.

Seemingly unhampered by the cold and the brisk wind that swept the field, both teams displayed attacks consisting of spinners, laterals, crisscrosses, triple-passes, and forward passes that left the spectators standing on the sides aghast and astonished.

Secrist Helps Ump

The game was complicated by the intricate system of officiating that reminded some of the fans of the recent escapade at the Purdue game. "Deb" Secrist, former Washington and Jefferson star, playing for Adams, helped the harassed umpire and head linesman decide, they being incapable of making up their minds.

The game was exceedingly rough, that is, in comparison to some of the "soft" games played by the houses themselves. Both teams were penalized for such violent infractions as holding only two men on the line of scrimmage, offside, and two incompletes forward passes in the same succession of downs.

## Phi Psis, Alpha Chi Rho Advance to Semi-Finals In Touchball Tourney

### Grid Slants

Thurner Wasn't Heavy Enough to Stem Ohio Avalanche

By MICKEY BACH

A tired happy bunch of regulars took things easy Monday while a scrappy freshman team held the Badger substitutes on fairly even terms. The team came back from their great stand in Columbus with just a few minor injuries, and by tonight will be able to start preparations for Illinois.

Reports of the game state that Ohio has more man-power than Purdue. It was a great coach and a fighting team that upset the dope and held them to a tie, outgaining them, and outsmarting them throughout.

Nello Pacetti came through with one of the hardest tackles of the game when he came up fast and laid Carl Cramer, low just as he was breaking through the Badger forward wall.

"Red" Peterson was the hero of the day. His brilliant run put the team back in the running. After going forward a ways after the catch he suddenly reversed the field cut to the sidelines, where he ran for nearly 20 yards before he again reversed and cut toward the goal posts. Ohio State men managed to lay their hands on him just once during his 70 yard trip.

"Moose" Tobias, the grand old man of football, played the best game of his long career. His knowledge of the Warner system that he received while Thistlethwaite was here stood him in good stead as he repeatedly turned back Ohio's single and double reverse plays aimed at his tackle.

"Doc" Spears calls Tobias "Stagg," and Bratton "Zupke" because they've been in the game so long. Both of the boys are 26 years old, and already have a collection of "I remember way back when" stories.

It was quite a surprise to see "Milt" Gantenbein former Wisconsin captain's name in the Stapleton, professional team lineup. He was apparently with the Green Bay Packers until last Sunday.

The new Milwaukee road's \$100,000 diner was hooked on to the special that carried the team to and from Columbus. Several of the boys started to carve their initials next to Herbert Hoover's on the walnut panelling and almost got thrown off the train.

Three Washington University students were arrested when they attached a freshman to the rope of a flagpole and ran him to the top.

Down Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon in Sunday Games

Phi Kappa Psi earned the right to play Sigma Chi and Alpha Chi Rho gained for itself the honor of engaging Theta Chi Rho in the semi-final round of the interfraternity touch football tourney in two quarter-final games, run off Sunday at the intramural field.

Alpha Epsilon Pi proved to be the Phi Kappa Psi's stepping stone to the semi-finals by succumbing seven first downs to three. Alpha Chi Rho encountered greater difficulties in removing Delta Kappa Epsilon from the tourney, six first downs to four. No touchdowns were tallied in either game.

The Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Psi game will be played today at 3:30 p. m. on field No. 3. Theta Xi meets Alpha Chi Rho Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. on the same field. The championship game will be played either Friday or Sunday, with the third place game between the defeated semi-finalists being run off on the same day.

Phi Kappa Psi 0,  
Alpha Epsilon Pi 0

Although outclassed in the running department, Phi Kappa Psi's passing attack was good for a total of seven first downs and a win over Alpha Epsilon Pi. Rubini was held in check, not being able to get away for any sizeable running gain, but his passing to Broughton was the winning factor. At one time the score was three first downs to three, but the Phi Kappa Psi pulled ahead to win by four first downs.

The lineups: Phi Kappa Psi—Hune, Vary, Broughton, Rubini, Dudley, Luse, McNeill. Alpha Epsilon Pi—Fox, Weller, Samuels, Schlanger, Franklin, Peckarsky, and Feld.

Alpha Chi Rho 0,  
Delta Kappa Epsilon 0

Stepping out in the last quarter, Alpha Chi Rho collected a total of six first downs to the four amassed by Delta Kappa Epsilon to advance to the semi-finals. B. Power and J. Power were the stars for the losing team, while Johns, Kroening, and Bell starred for the Alpha Chi Rhos.

The lineups: Alpha Chi Rho—Schleuter, Nygren, Bell, Johns, Blank, Lowe, and Kroening. Delta Kappa Epsilon—Hommel, Crawford, B. Power, Jensen, Stearns, P. Poock, Ledman, and J. Power.

## Iowa Prepares For Nebraska

Foes Renew 41 Years Old Feud at Iowa City Saturday

Iowa City — (Special) — Forty-one years have passed since a hardy band of long-haired and mustached Iowans, with their crude canvas suits minus protective padding, ventured to Omaha to play football with the University of Nebraska's young men.

The University of Iowa students, wheeling through Nebraska's ranks with that ruthless revolving wedge play, won, 22 to 0, from the team then known as the Bugeaters.

Now a new generation of players, the Hawkeyes of Iowa and the Huskers of Nebraska, are preparing to play the 21st game of the old series next Saturday in the stadium at Iowa City.

These Iowa-Nebraska games were annual fall fixtures before 1920, with the Huskers taking the majority of them. Then, after Iowa wins in 1918 and 1919, the relations lapsed for 11 years, to be renewed in 1930 with another Hawkeye triumph.

Nebraska now has a team of seven juniors and four seniors, defenders of the Big Six championship—a fast eleven equipped with a running, passing, and plunging attack.

FRANK SPEAKS

Pres. Glenn Frank will deliver one of the principal addresses at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association at Milwaukee, Friday morning.

MAJOR W MEN

There will be a meeting of all major W men at 7:30 p. m. today in the Memorial Union.



# 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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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 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).

## Ann Arbor Police Ban Socialist Books

NOW THAT COLUMBIA university has lifted its ban against outdoor student meetings and faculty censorship of indoor meetings, the University of Michigan snares the spotlight in that denial of student civil liberties. Although the action closing the bookstand sale of the Michigan Socialist club was taken by police officials of Ann Arbor, the shame is none the less the university's.

This continual re-occurring tale, at one university then the other, in one fashion or another, is sufficient reason for indicting university and civil authorities for their brazen disregard of justice and common sense. Here at the University of Michigan that oft-repeated principle of freedom need not be involved. The case here is much simpler. The authorities discriminated against the students because they were selling booklets by Lenin, Marx, Norman Thomas, and Upton Sinclair—and these men are on the "Index Prohibitorum." A case of discrimination—unjustified discrimination based on prejudice and ignorance. Is this the foundation of constitutional rights that our extolled forefathers wrote for our happiness a century and a half ago?

If the pressure of criticism does not actually remedy the situation at these institutions, let it at least be hoped that students will believe and practice the principles of fair play and justice that their elders preach but do not practice. It is the college students we can only be interested in. Their ideas must change the medieval notions of reaction and bigotry.

It is hoped that at the very least Wisconsin students will not leave this institution without developing those ideas of the welfare value of tolerance that seem not to have taken root elsewhere.

## The Profit in Progressive Education

THE MOST IMPORTANT trend reported by those educators who notice cheerful educational factors arising from the hardships of this depression is, in our opinion, the fact that colleges and universities which have recently instituted some fundamental changes in the normal curriculum are being petitioned by more applicants than they can handle. Virtually all other colleges, however, suffered decreased enrollments this year.

A record freshman class of 700 members, for example, was chosen from 1,359 applicants at the University of Chicago this fall. It is at Chicago that each student may now proceed at his own learning rate and take the examinations for a degree whenever he considers himself ready for them. Similarly, Harvard university's new house plan, which will eventually replace all fraternities on the campus, attracted more freshmen than had ever before sought admission to the Boston school.

Youth now more than ever before is seeking the most efficient and soul-satisfying routes to intellectual sufficiency. No cause for wonder is it then that it should turn its back upon those institutions

still shackled by antiquated pedagogical methods and should favor more progressive and pioneering institutions with their presence and the opportunity to expand their abilities. Today, and we hope the same dictum will apply even more veraciously to the future, universities and colleges must continually search for improved educational practices to fit the changing conditions of an increasingly complex world and must incorporate these improvements into their curriculum. Otherwise, they decline in public favor and become moribund.

Not only is youth in general turning toward progressive institutions, but the more promising portion of it, that which ranks highest in its I. Q., in particular, is forsaking the schools still bound by ancient, obsolete educational principles. The University of Chicago substantiates this statement when it declares that its freshman class on the basis of achievement tests constitutes the most promising material the university has ever had.

Sobered with the problems facing the world and with the responsibilities faced by youth in solving them, the student of today is determined to equip himself with the best education he can secure. And it is the duty of the modern university to supply the means to satisfy this determination, or else it dies.

## President Hutchins Pleads For Larger School Budgets

IF THE UNITED STATES is to progress in education it must expect greatly increased expenditures to advance it in the future, according to Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago. Mr. Hutchins believes that if reductions in governmental expense must take place in the retrenchments necessitated by the present crisis, they should not be made in the educational institutions of the country.

This is an eminently wise policy. From the long time point of view any decrease in the money given to educational institutions must lose for society many times the amount that is saved by short-sighted legislators. The educational institutions of the country should be the last governmental department to bear budget cuts.

It is well-known that teaching is the poorest paid profession in the country. Unless we make teaching financially attractive, we shall never have a respectable education system, Mr. Hutchins believes. It is a pitiful commentary upon our educational system that we refuse to compensate our educators with material rewards adequate to what those rewards would be in the economic world.

Individuals who are poorly paid, are likely to put no enthusiasm into their teaching efforts. Or else teaching attracts many spiritless individuals who take their teaching jobs as something on the order of a pension. Both situations are thoroughly undesirable.

## .. READERS' SAY-SO ..

### Architecture and Politics

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Oct. 31.

ONE OF THE BEST refutations of John B. Chapple's ultra-conservatism was made by Frank Lloyd Wright last Thursday when he spoke on "The Future of American Architecture." The refutation was not obvious; probably it was not intentional; nevertheless, the statements he made concerning American architecture are strikingly applicable to contemporary political philosophy. And—strange coincidence—on the same evening that Mr. Wright was bemoaning American deference to the art of other ages, the University players were presenting A. C. Mowatt's comedy depicting how ridiculous were those 1845 New Yorkers who bowed before "The Fashion" of Paris.

The first requirement of a new architecture, then, is a new spiritualism arising from the depths of our own hearts, and not appropriated from a foreign land or age. Our new architecture must be natural, contemporary, an outgrowth of the living present, not a shadow of the dead past.

Is it not high time that in politics, as in architecture, we caught the vision of a new era? Are we to continue falling over backwards grabbing frantically for worn-out formulas which were adapted to a by-gone age?—and then to miscarry them, or give them the love of an orphan home's mother? Certainly not. We must let by-gones be by-gones. We must not allow our veneration for the past to obstruct our vision of the future. We must mould the materials we have to use (science and machinery) according to the needs of our time (social democracy) to the end that there may be peace on earth to men of good will.

—Henry Ehlers.

## .. CAMPUS POETRY ..

### I. FOUR LINES

Only the thought of tomorrow  
Can make me give up today;  
And never the pleasure of sorrow  
Shall wash all this joy away.

### II. EIGHT LINES

Four lines to tell my love,  
And four to bury it;  
Its birth, its growth, then cross  
The styx to ferry it.

A cherished dream of wonder,  
A haven in a sea;  
A tear, a yellow rose-bud—  
What was will soon not be.

—Maurice C. Blum.

## The President Says:

The Republicans Will Deserve Win, Defeat Next Tuesday, IF...

### THE REPUBLICANS WILL DESERVE DEFEAT NEXT TUESDAY—

(1) If they have sought to dodge responsibility for economic dislocations that official leadership could have prevented by prompt action three years ago.

(2) If they have been less than sincere in their campaign analysis of the causes of the current depression, and sought to hide controllable domestic causes behind a smoke-screen of uncontrollable international forces.

(3) If they have evaded ticklish issues wherever the political machine may have promised to win through without such issues being frankly faced.

(4) If they have clung to an obsolete conception of protective tariffs, even after far-sighted business men have lost faith in it, because the uncritical voter can be hoodwinked into thinking it is to his benefit.

(5) If they have played to the gallery of jingoes and damned by indirection the inevitable internationalization of much political and economic policy.

(6) If they have sought to obscure American policies in politics and in economics by suggesting that their critics are un-American and dangerously radical.

(7) If they have been evasive and double-dealing on the prohibition issue.

### THE REPUBLICANS WILL DESERVE TO WIN—

(1) If they have frankly confessed their shortcomings of the last three years and told the people what they have learned from their mistakes and what they propose to do differently, provided the new intentions are statesmanlike and convincing.

(2) If they have presented a ruthlessly honest audit of the attempts they have made to date in the interest of business recovery and asked the suffrage of the nation on the record, provided the record fully analyzed shows as sincere and sensible a series of attempts as the nation has the right to expect.

(3) If they have refused to play to the jingo gallery and have said frankly what they propose to do about American isolation in an interdependent world, provided what they propose to do is consistent with this increasing interdependence.

(4) If they have demonstrated to the people that they will not be content with balancing the budget solely by raising taxes and riddling the support of vital public services, and convinced the people that the nation will not be committed to taxation that will delay recovery and budget slashings that will cripple health, education, and research for a generation.

(5) If they have debunked their platform and dedicated it to clear, unevasive, and statesmanlike statements of policies respecting the issues of prohibition, unemployment, tariffs, taxation, world relations, war debts, and so on.

Most that I shall say about the Democrats tomorrow will apply with equal aptness to the Republicans.

GLENN FRANK,  
President of the University.

## COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

The Burlington Liars' club of Wisconsin is conducting its annual contest to determine the champion liar of the United States. In order to make the contest clean however, contestants under 70 are barred as well as politicians. We don't see how this contest will really choose the best liar, especially since politicians are barred.

We still maintain that the funniest column in The Daily Cardinal is Modes and Models. We would, however, like to see a co-ed wearing something that was neither ducky, stunning, cute, smart nor chic.

We suggest that the name of the feature department of this paper be changed to the fiction department. The boys have been going in for archery lately and pulling the long bow is quite a habit.

The only place in the Union where a person can get away from the oppressive presence of too much femininity and where a fellow can swear in peace is being gradually invaded by the Amazons of the campus. They are playing ping pong in the rathskeller no less and now they are naming it the Katskeller. For the love of Pete, girls, why don't you stay in your own back yard?

## High Crimes and Misdemeanors

by ..  
Arnold Serwer

YESTERDAY I received the following letter:

Dear Mr. Serwer,

This summer we used to hear a good deal about Miss Hollingsworth in your column, but of late you seem to be neglecting her. We used to like reading about her, in fact, next to Bluebeard she was our favorite character.

We hope she is well and that you will allow yourself to be importuned into giving us more of the little wretch. In fact, we feel that you ought to give us a little about her earlier life and so on, because we never hear about what she was like before she fell into your hands.

And tell us, is it true that you've stopped belaboring her with red-hot poker? Anyway, give us the Hollingsworth biography or we'll cut you off without a reader!

Yours truly,

A Hundred Fellows Named "Smith."

When that letter was handed to me by the postman this morning I was rather surprised. Because it was only yesterday afternoon that I mailed it to myself, and I wasn't expecting it until tomorrow. However, I read it carefully, noting the poor sentence construction, the crude language, and the menacing tone toward the end.

It was the tone that made me decide to comply with the request. I rather liked the appreciation shown of Miss Hollingsworth, too. Goodness knows, the poor dear will be grateful for the compliment of a biography of herself, after all these years as my secretary on a contingent basis. And maybe the news of it will lure her out of her hiding place in file Wox-Zak.

Miss Letitia T. Hollingsworth, born Angostura Bitters, first saw the light of day from the poop of Municipal Coal Scow 19, which was later to become the flagship of Farragut at Mobile Bay, and still later, Public School 41, and still later, the Sherry-Netherlands. (The Old Sherry-Netherlands, not the New Sherry-Netherlands, which it has been rumored will soon be converted by the city into Municipal Coal Scow 19. And you try to tell me that Life doesn't run in cycles!)

At the age of 5, Angostura took the name of Letitia T. Hollingsworth, in order to avoid having people link her with her father, Andrew Bitters, whom she shortly expected to be sentenced to serve "Time" in the capacity of associate to the associate to the associate editor. Even at such a tender age she had foresight, but on the advice of the family veterinarian she began wearing a brace on her teeth, with the result that before she was 15 she only saw double, and they were able to take the hinges off her ears and fold these appendages in close to her head whenever it threatened to blow a gale. None of your fresh water sailors, these Bitters! They knew when to take in sheet!

For the next five years she was associated with the Rivington Street Junior Rippers, whose main occupations were setting fire to old ladies, throwing each other into deep wells, ringing doorbells, by the Winchester .32 method, setting off fire alarms, sitting in fly paper, and getting run over by street-cars for the compensation thereof. But this idyllic childhood was soon destined to end. Mr. Bitters died late one afternoon of a surfeit of metaphors. Mrs. Bitters, overcome by grief, ran off 20 minutes later and married the head wrapper at R. H. Macy's, in a double ring ceremony on the second floor escalator, that will be remembered for decades to come by New Yorkers.

This left Letitia on her own at 10 years of age, because her stepfather refused to have her around the house until she learned to wipe her feet on the mat before entering. And since he refused to buy a mat, this left her out in the cold. How to earn enough money, to buy a mat, to wipe her feet on, so she could enter the house that Jack Erstwhile, Inc., built? That was her problem.

She went to work shoveling snuff for an international snuff combine. After eight years of sniffing, snovelling shuff for the snuff combine she had made enough shivelling to go into her own shuffling business, I mean, after eight years' snuff snovelling, her snovelling was something fierce, I mean she had the worst sniff snuffle any snuff snoveler,—she quit, dammit! (Phew! Now I know what it's like to have rabies.)

What a red-letter day she had expected to make of the day of her return home! With the mat she had earned by her years of labor she returned to her stepfather's house, only to learn that he and her mother had moved to Riga. Weeping bitterly, she walked downtown and flung herself on a park bench, and began carving her initials. Even when under emotional stress Miss Hollingsworth liked to be doing something.

That was where I found her, and what a find it was! The dearest, sweetest girl that ever threw me downstairs and hurled my overshoes and umbrella after me! It's six years since I found her on that bench and took her home and scrubbed her and gave her a job as my secretary. And she's still with me, and it looks like she's here to stay, because the janitor tells me that file Wok-Zak is jammed so badly it will take dynamite to blast it open.

Men might go to heaven with half the labor they exert to go to hell, if they would but venture their industry in the right way.—Ben Jonson.

Unluckily the credulity of dupes is an inexhaustible as the invention of knaves. They never give people possession, but keep them in hope.—Burke.



## Human Relations Conference Series Opens on Sunday

To probe the infinite problems and unsolvable secrets of human relations and therefrom to evolve a working philosophy of life is the purpose of the all university Human Relations conference opening its series of lectures Sunday, Nov. 6 in Music hall, with an address by Pres. Glenn Frank on "Significant Living."

"How may I live my life significantly" is the question so often asked by the troubled student and observer of human life. Recognizing the current dissatisfaction and bewilderment of the ordinary person, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have attempted to bring to the students men possessing successful and definite creeds by which they live, and to crystallize by this means, ideas and opinions concerning correct living, thus giving form to a philosophy of life that will endure.

The principle theme, significant living, will be expanded from the general to the specific point of view on four succeeding Sundays by the following men: Prof. George S. Bryan, who will speak for the scientist; Prof. Kimball Young, giving the sociologist's interpretation; Prof. Don D. Lescotier, describing the economist's point of view; and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn speaking for the philosopher.

## E. W. Morphy Will Attend Band Meet Of All-State Men

Major E. W. Morphy, director of the university bands, will go to Milwaukee on Wednesday to attend the meetings of the Wisconsin Bandmasters' association which are held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' association. Wednesday evening Major Morphy will be the guest conductor of the All-State Bandmasters' Band, which will rehearse the numbers to be used by high school bands throughout Wisconsin as contest numbers in the district and state band festivals which will be held next spring. At the meeting of the music section of the teacher's convention on Friday afternoon, Mr. Morphy will discuss: "Technical Problems in Instrumental Instruction."

**CURRIER TO SPEAK**  
Raymond P. Currier of the Student Volunteer Movement will address the Congregational Student association today at 4:30 p. m. Mr. Currier, who has obtained a wealth of material from his foreign service in Burma, will discuss the effect of present day civilization on backward peoples.

**PERLMAN TALKS**  
The development of trade unions in the American garment industry since their inception 40 years ago down to the present day was the subject of a talk given at Hillel foundation Sunday evening by Prof. Selig Perlman.

## TODAY On The Campus

- 12:00 M. Union Board luncheon, Round Table dining room.
- 12:00 M. Soph commission, Lex Vobiscum.
- 12:15 p. m. W. S. G. A. luncheon, Round Table lounge.
- 4:30 p. m. House committee meeting, Beefeaters.
- 6:00 p. m. S. A. I. dinner, Round Table room.
- 6:00 p. m. Alpha Kappa Kappa dinner, Lex Vobiscum.
- 6:00 p. m. Nu Sigma Nu dinner, Beefeaters.
- 6:15 p. m. Sigma Delta Chi dinner, Old Madison room.
- 7:00 p. m. Nighthawks' dinner, dance, Great hall and Tripp.
- 7:00 p. m. Phi Beta meeting, Writing room.
- 7:30 p. m. Pi Tau Pi Sigma meeting, Haresfoot office.
- 7:30 p. m. Castalia meeting, Graduate room.
- 8:15 p. m. Sergei Rachmaninoff concert, Stock Pavilion.



WHA -- 940 Kc.  
University of Wisconsin

- 9:00 a. m. Morning Music.
- 9:35 a. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Story Time for Little Folks—"Little Red Riding Hood," a dramatization—Miss Carrie Rasmussen.
- 9:55 a. m. World Book Man.
- 10:00 a. m. Homemakers' Program—"Getting Ready for Winter," Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones; "Our Mexican Neighbors: Their Textiles," Miss Helen Allen.
- 10:45 a. m. The Band Wagon.
- 11:00 a. m. Music Appreciation Course, Dr. C. H. Mills.
- 12:00 noon. State Politics: Prohibition Party.
- 12:30 p. m. Farm Program—"As I See the New York Embargo on Wisconsin Dairy Cattle," DeWitt C. Wing, New York farmer and former farm journal editor; "Who Pays for our Highways?," L. Van Bossche tells of new bulletin.
- 1:00 p. m. The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.
- 1:15 p. m. Campus News Flashes—Albert Gilbert.
- 1:30 p. m. "The Automobile Public,"

## TODAY 4:00-4:30 P. M. WHA-CARDINAL HOUR

Wally Lillesand's Campus Band  
Polly and Pat—Campus Twins

Ruth Buellesbach, R. N.  
2:05 p. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Dramatic Moments in History—"De Sota," directed by Martin Sorenson.

- 2:30 p. m. Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.
- 3:00 p. m. On Wisconsin—"Wild Medicinal Plants," Prof. Denniston.
- 3:30 p. m. University School of Music.
- 4:00 p. m. Daily Cardinal All-Student Program; Wally Lillesand's Band.
- 4:30 p. m. State Politics: Republican—John B. Gay.

### MAIER SPEAKS HERE

Irwin Maier '21, former business manager of The Daily Cardinal and now the advertising manager of the Milwaukee Journal, will speak at a meeting of the Madison Advertising club to be held in the Loraine hotel Wednesday noon.

### Fraternity League:

Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Psi, 3:30, No. 3.

### Dormitory League:

Ochsner vs. Richardson, 3:30, No. 2.

Vilas vs. Noyes, 4:30, No. 2.

Spooner vs. Tarrant, 3:30, No. 3.

Bashford vs. High, 4:30, No. 3.

### Independent League:

Wayland Club vs. Indians—Y. M. C. A., 3:30, No. 1.

Newman Club vs. Ye Gath Inn, 4:30, No. 1.

U. Co-op House vs. Shamrocks—Y. M. C. A., 4:30, No. 4.

### WEISS WINS

M. Weiss defeated P. Hyman in the most evenly contested match in the first round of the W. A. A. ping pong tournament Monday. The scores for the match were 21-19, 17-21, and 23-21.

### Y. W. C. A. CABINET

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet held its weekly meeting at the home of Elsie West, executive secretary, Monday, and met Katharine Reimann, LS grad, who is an exchange student from Germany, and who lives at the German house.

Miss Reimann received her doctor's degree in philology in Germany, her special interest being in history. She spoke informally to the cabinet members on student life in Germany. Her home there is in Breslau.

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## ALL-AMERICAN?

*Sure!*



Remember that neat line-up of football articles we had in October? . . . Well, here's the November line-up—made to order for YOU:

**The College Game is Easier**  
by Red Grange

**Fourth Down**  
by J. P. Marquand

**An All-American Recants**  
by Marchmont Schwartz

**5¢**

**THE SATURDAY  
EVENING POST**

## TONIGHT

at the

UNIVERSITY PAVILION

**SERGEI  
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AFTER 6:30 AT THE PAVILION



# Sara Hoopes, Betty Church Will Head Tea

Sara Hoopes '33 and Betty Church '33 are in charge of the Mortar Board tea to be given Nov. 9 in the lounge of Lathrop hall from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. Guests will be the alumnae of Mortar Board and the present members, who are Sara Hoopes '33, Betty Church '33, Charlotte Bissell '33, Betty Brown '33, Carolyn Hurley '33, and Ellen McKechnie '33. Mrs. Mark Troxell, dean of women, who was elected honorary member last spring will also be present.

## ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Alpha Kappa Lambda initiated four new members at their formal initiation Sunday. They are Neal Glenn '33, Wilson Michell '35, Arthur Raffill '34, and Wilbur Schmidt '34. Prof. William C. Troutman gave the banquet address. Dean Scott H. Goodnight spoke. John White '33 delivered the charge to the initiates and Neal Glenn responded. Carl Jebe '33 played a cello solo with Shirley A. Heider '34 accompanying at the piano. Faculty members present were Prof. John L. Gillin, of the sociology department, George M. Keith, instructor in economics, Prof. Joseph H. Mathews, of the chemistry department, and Prof. Ray H. Whitbeck, of the geography department.

## HOUSE-KOHLER

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Julia Lilly House, daughter of Mrs. William Henry House, Evansville, Ind., to John M. Kohler '25, son of former Gov. Walter J. Kohler and Mrs. Kohler of Kohler, Wis. Mr. Kohler is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity. He is now manager of the Kohler branch in Chicago.

## CURRIER SPEAKS

The cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. were guests at a tea at 4:30 p. m. Sunday at the Y. M. C. A., at which Mr. Raymond Currier, representing the student volunteer movement, was guest of honor. He gave a short talk in which he discussed the world order as he sees it. Mrs. C. V. Hibbard and Esther Hibbard were special guests.

## MRS. HYDE TALKS

Mrs. Georgia M. Hyde, Roby Road, mother of Prof. Grant Hyde, will leave today for Rio, where she will give a lecture recital on "Colonial Music" before the Rio Women's club.

## PERSONALS

### SIGMA KAPPA

Jean Waugh '33, spent the weekend in Milwaukee, and Bertha Shorer '34 in Sauk City. Elizabeth Daniell '32, Pensacola, Fla., will visit at the Sigma Kappa house for a few weeks.

### DELTA ZETA

Marie Richardson '33, went to Manitowoc and Jean Sasha '34, to Milwaukee. Mora Himel was a guest at the Delta Zeta house this weekend.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Grace Koutnik '34, and Dorothy Thomas '33, were in Milwaukee. Ruth Pipenhagen's sister from Northwestern university was a guest at the house, and Mary Anthony visited from Chicago.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Carol Kurtz '33, visited at Carroll college in Waukesha over the weekend. Others out of town were Marion Stuart '34, Monroe; Helen Ladd '34, Lockport, Ill.; and Dorothy Ball '34, Lockport, Ill.

### CHI OMEGA

Edith Shepherd grad, from Fond du Lac visited at the Chi Omega house this weekend. Eveline McKone '35, went to Green Bay; Florence Lee '35, to DePere; and Helen White '35, to Green Bay.

### ALPHA PHI

Florence Sellevold '33, spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

### ALPHA DELTA PI

Roma Lalk '34, spent the weekend at Wauwatosa; Marcella Gaeslen '33 went to Montello.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Lucille Benz '34, went to Milwaukee for the weekend; Catherine Dennis '34, visited in Waterloo.

### PHI MU

Marion Mueller '34 spent the weekend in Columbus, Wis.

### KAPPA DELTA

Those who spent the weekend out of town from the Kappa Delta house are Ruth Klumb '33, and Genevieve Drath '34, Wauwatosa; Virginia Werner '33, Racine; Frances Jacques '34, Delafield; Laurinda Schaetzel '34, Germantown; Anola Christenson '33, and Sylvia Christenson '34, Hartford; and Jean Witmer '34, Racine.

### GAMMA PHI BETA

Eleanor Glascoff '34, visited in Waupun this weekend; Elizabeth Cool '33 and Gladys Johnson '33 were guests of Marion Twohig '33 at her

home in Fond du Lac; Darlene Dearborn '35, went to Walworth.

### PHI OMEGA PI

Phi Omega Pi active members and pledges were entertained at a Halloween party Saturday at the summer home of May Robinson '35, at Mendota Beach.

### ZETA BETA TAU

Richard Weil '34 and Herbert Abraham '33, spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

### ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Alice Steinhardt '35, and Irma Simons '35, spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

### KAPPA SIGMA

Arthur Thiede '34, was in River Forest over the weekend; Robert Barter '36, went to Harvard, Ill.; Don Bergman '36, to Chippewa Falls, and Herbert A. Mueller L3, on a hunting expedition.

### BETA PHI ALPHA

Guests at the Beta Phi Alpha chapter house over the weekend were Beulah O'Hara, Lancaster; Helen Kafer, Jefferson, and Mary Blacker, Chicago, Ill.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Jane Gilbert '34, went to her home in Shelbyville, Ky., and Bertha Mueller '34, to Indianapolis, Ind.

### PHI SIGMA DELTA

Dan Schrago '34, and Julian Salay '35, are spending the weekend in Chicago, Ill.

### ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Fred Zimmerman '34, went to Minneapolis this weekend; John Callenbach grad, went to Virginia Beach, Va., because of his father's death; Lee Jewel '30, Dodgeville, is a guest at the chapter house.

### BARNARD HALL

Residents of Barnard hall who were out of town are Edith M. Rapraeger '35, Whitewater; Katherine

Poborsky grad, attending the Marquette homecoming in Milwaukee; Julia Robinson '35 and Janith Reed, special, Monroe; Muriel Main '34, Ft. Atkinson; Catherine Davis '35, Brodhead; Mae Lueck '34, Beaver Dam. Geraldine Hoyt '35, Iron Ridge; Norma Wollenburg '35, and Ruth Whitmore '35, Beaver Dam; Margaret Palmer '35 and Leona Mielke '35, Poynette.

Gertrude Muckerman '36, Betty J. MacKinley '36, Katherine Butterfield '36, and Jeannette Jenkyns '36. Miss Katherine Allen, emeritus professor of Latin, Miss Helen White, professor of English, and Miss Ruth Wallerstein, professor of English, were Sunday dinner guests.

### SIGMA PHI

Frank Noelle '33, was in Chicago for the weekend, and Richard Lintleman '36, went to Janesville.

### DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Jack Kenaston '36, spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

### PHI GAMMA DELTA

Robert Adair '33, returned to his home in Xenia, O., to undergo an operation. He will return after three weeks. William Dilter '34, went to Pine Lake over the weekend.

### PHI KAPPA EPSILON

George Savage '35, Henry Kleinhaus '35, and Edward Lafleur '33, spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

### PHI OMEGA PI

Ruth Curtis '31, spent the weekend at her home in Kenosha.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

John Brennan '34, was in Tomah this weekend; Jack Kuehlthau grad,

spent the weekend in West Bend, and Kenneth Youngchild '33, in Nekeosa, his home.

### DELTA CHI

Those out of town for the weekend were William Waters '33, in Rockford, Bert Hanson '33, in Oshkosh, Gerhard Assenheimer '33, in Cudahy, and Herbert Grunke '34, in Portage.

### VISIT OUT OF TOWN

James Martin '35, Loren Brindley '36, Hilda Klinzing '36, and Malcolm Kelly '36, spent the weekend in Richland Center.

### CHARTER HOUSE

Those who spent the weekend out of town are Jeannie Whitten grad, Joliet, Ill.; Norma Schmidt '33, Columbus, Wis.; Cordela Thurow grad, Waterloo; Anita Geweke '34, Watertown. Marie Hilgendorf '32, Watertown was a guest over the weekend.

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# mr. broadway and 'schnozzle' here

timely satire on presidential campaigns is well acted and really funny

By HERMAN SOMERS

STORIES HAVE BEEN emanating from Hollywood that there had been such an abundance of friction between the studio and George M. Cohan—who has his own ideas, and good ones, on most dramatic questions—during the filming of "The Phantom President" that the filming took many more weeks than had been planned and often seemed in danger of never being completed. If we are to draw any moral from that, Hollywood should encourage more friction between stars and studio executives for "The Phantom President" has turned out to be one of the year's most hilariously amusing and bitingly satirical comedies.

The stage's most ingratiating actor and consistently successful playwright, George M. Cohan, makes his screen debut in this film. The priceless Jimmy Durante, who threatens to become the cinema's best comedian, is his sidekick. Claudette Colbert, looking better than ever for the occasion of being the phantom president's first lady, takes the third lead. Between them they make the Orpheum's current feature something you oughtn't miss.

Some time ago I quoted the dramatic critic of the New York Herald-Tribune as saying that he would rather hear George M. Cohan read the telephone book than hear anyone else play Hamlet. And if you treat yourself to the Orpheum these days you may know why. Cast in a dual role, that of a buoyant medicine show man with a winning personality and a nimble pair of feet and that of a dull banker who in his grumpy manner would like to be President. To see Mr. Cohan thus arguing with himself, with the aid of some skillful photography, is my idea of a good time.

"The Phantom President" is very obviously styled after "Of Thee I Sing" which is still packing them in New York, Chicago, and Cleveland. It is well written, has a fine score by Rodgers and Hart, and is nicely directed by Norman Taurog.

The incomparable comic antics of Jimmy Durante are altogether too satisfying. One's laughter just about throws him out of his seat, which to say the least, is "mortifyin", simply mortifyin'!

Which is by way of saying that if you should ask me—which you probably won't—you will grab your bonnets and chapeaux and be off to see "The Phantom President." To borrow a phrase from Durante, "It's colossal!"

## Not Radio— But Television

For the sake of you radio fans Paramount Pictures has assembled almost every impressive name of the ether waves for its production of "The Big Broadcast." And if you run down to the Capitol this week you may see as well as hear your favorite radio stars without static or dials.

Bing Crosby, Burns and Allen, Kate Smith, Mills Brothers, Boswell Sisters, Arthur Tracy, Donald Novis, Vincent Lopez' orchestra, and Cab Calloway plus his orchestra appear in this picture. Bing Crosby is starred and his looks don't threaten his prestige as a chatter flutterer. But Burns and Allen take the laughs of the show.

For the first half hour of its unreeling, the film is a grand piece of amusing nonsense giving, and promising more, excellent entertainment. But when it begins to show off its radio stars it becomes a vaudeville show and slows up perceptibly and finally loses itself in the maze.

Stuart Erwin plays the role of the luck who bought a radio station with the skill that has made him one of the screen's finest comics. Leila Hy-

## SOCIETY

### ANDERSON HOUSE

Helen Loomis '33 went to the Wisconsin Dells. \* \* \*

### TABARD INN

Pearl Quam '34, went to Stoughton. \* \* \*

### SHARTER HOUSE

Joan Benson '36, visited in Mineral Point.

### Y. W. C. A.

The business and industrial girls club of the city Y. W. C. A. will meet with the students of the S. I. B. committee of the university Y. W. C. A. at 7:15 p. m. today in the office of the student Y. W. Miss Carolyn Dewar, chairman of the committee will lead the discussion on self-analysis in vocational guidance.

### MORPHYS LEAVE

Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Morphy will leave tomorrow for Milwaukee where Prof. Morphy will speak Friday before the music section of the State Teachers association convention.

### RANKE CONTINUES SERIES

Prof. Hermann Ranke will continue his series of illustrated lectures at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall, when he will discuss the "Civilization of Ancient Egypt."

**CAPITOL**  
Mat. Til 6, 25c; 6 to 6:30, 35c  
**LAST 2 DAYS!**  
**"THE BIG BROADCAST"**  
STUART ERWIN BING CROSBY  
LEILA HYAMS BURNS & ALLEN  
KATE SMITH MILLS BROTHERS  
BOSWELL SISTERS ARTHUR TRACY  
VINCENT LOPEZ CAB CALLOWAY  
A Paramount Picture

**ORPHEUM**  
Mat. 'Til 6, 25c; Nights, Bal., 35c  
**FUNNIER THAN**  
**CAMPAIGN PROMISES!**  
The Ticket for Laughs!  
**"THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT"**  
WITH GEORGE M. COHAN  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
JIMMY DURANTE  
PLUS  
Cartoon  
"BOSCO'S LUMBERJACK"  
HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE  
SCENIC

## Rachmaninoff's Program

Sonata Fantaisie, opus 19 ..... Scriabine  
Andante  
Presto  
Fantaisie, C major ..... Haydn  
Fantaisie ..... Chopin  
Phantasiestucke ..... Schumann  
(a) In the Night  
(b) Whims  
(c) Fable  
Intermission  
Sonata Quasi una Fantasia ..... Beethoven  
(C sharp minor)  
Adagio sostenuto  
Allegretto  
Presto agitato  
(Without interruption)  
Fantasia Quasi Sonata ..... Liszt  
(After reading Dante)

## Alumni Arrange Meeting to Plan Fish Memorial

The work of erecting a memorial to Carl Russell Fish will be carried forward rapidly, it was announced Monday by Herman M. Egstad, general secretary of the alumni association.

An alumni meeting will be held in the Memorial Union Saturday morning at 10 a. m. At this time a committee of alumni will be chosen to work with a student and faculty meeting in determining and financing a suitable memorial.

The memorial was first suggested publicly in an article by Prof. Paul Knaplund, of the history department, in the November issue of the Alumni magazine which appeared Monday.

ams looks swell and Sharon Lynne not so hot.

But "The Big Broadcast" is a pleasant and entertaining show and Gracie Allen will supply you with some new gags to use on your friends who don't see the picture.

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## MAJESTIC

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

—Last Times Today—

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JOAN BLONDELL in

## "The Greeks Had a Word For Them"

A Drama of Broadway "Gold-Diggers" by the Producer of "Whoopie" and "Palmy Days"

—Wed. & Thurs.—

2 BIG FEATURES  
JOAN BENNETT

in "WEEKENDS ONLY"

—and—

WARREN WILLIAM in  
"SKYSCRAPER SOULS"

## Radio Commission Allots WHA More Broadcast Time

Permission was granted Monday to WHA by the Federal Radio commission to be on the air until 5 p. m. everyday and until 6 p. m. on Thursdays in order to take care of the political forums.

A special appeal was made to the commission by Glenn P. Turner, socialist candidate for district attorney and chairman of the radio commit-

tee of the Wisconsin Socialist party. Permission was especially desired for the political forum to be held in the Memorial Union Thursday night.

WHA is a daylight station and can only broadcast during the day. This means that during November it must go off the air at 4:30 p. m.

## MRS. D. D. BYRNS DIES

Mrs. D. D. Byrns of Madison died suddenly Oct. 26 at her home. She was the mother of Ruth and Lois Byrns grads. The Misses Byrns are members of the staff of the registrar's office.

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## Alumni Magazine Eulogizes Carl Russell Fish in Story

### Asks Memorial to Late Professor; Downer Writes Football History

A stirring eulogy of Prof. Carl Russell Fish by Prof. Paul Knaplund, and this season's football history by George Downer are the features of the November issue of "The Wisconsin Alumni" released Monday.

"Sons and Daughters of Wisconsin will gather for the annual homecoming; they will visit the old halls; they will exchange memories; they will rally at the pep meeting; but one beloved and familiar figure is not here to greet, to cheer, to inspire them—Carl Russell Fish is gone. For 32 years he gave service without stint to the students, to the university, to the graduates, to the state, to the nation. Successive student generations were guided and inspired by him. To thousands he unfolded the great and noble theme, the rise and progress of the American nation. None could, as well as he, make the past a living reality when he depicted Representative Americans.

"With deep understanding he sketched the 'Rise of the Common Man.' With the realistic grasp based on thorough knowledge and appreciation, he unraveled the tangled skein of America's fratricidal war. His learning, his skill in presenting and interpreting the past, his knock for establishing contacts with his listeners were not reserved for the cloistered denizens of the university. Far and wide both in Wisconsin and outside, Carl Russell Fish's voice was heard in gatherings of Wisconsin alumni, in meetings of cultural and patriotic organizations, in convocations of the learned. With a mind open to new ideas and fresh impulses, he was ready to aid students, colleagues, and fellow citizens in finding new paths that might lead to a fuller and richer life in schools and universities, in state and in nation. He taught, guided, inspired and shed lustre over the university and the state of Wisconsin. Shall not something be done by his students and friends to preserve the memory of Carl Russell Fish for the coming generations?"

#### Clark Writes

Noble Clark, assistant director of the experiment station, explains the difference between the agricultural experiment station and the college of agriculture.

"The agricultural experiment station searches and finds new information. The agricultural college teaches this information to resident students, and through its extension department carries the information to the people of the state," says Mr. Clark.

#### Other Articles Included

Short stories concerning: Alfred Vivian '94, C. A. Harper '89, Edwin Gruhl '08, Harry Bullis '17, T. Parry Jones '32, and Wesley Andrew Harris, Negro janitor of the Law building, are on the "Badgers You Should Know" page.

Fred I. Kent, international authority on banking and economics, explains the depression in relation to the gold supply.

## How To Avoid BONERS

BACCHUS WAS  
A FAMOUS GREEK  
BOOTLEGGER

TRY to forgive him. Poor chap, he really means well, even if he does think his posterity is the thing he sits on!

If you're really sorry for Bill Boner, give him a pipe and some good tobacco. That will straighten him out—for a pipe filled with Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco clears the brain for straight thinking. As you know, Edgeworth was proved by a recent investigation to be the favorite smoking tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

The college man likes that distinctive flavor that comes only from this blend of fine old burleys. It's different. It's a soothing, relaxing sort of smoke that makes the job in hand just a little easier.

**EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO**

## 'Cub' Buck Talks At Frosh Fete

(Continued from page 1)  
boys from drowning in Lake Winnebago.

#### Port, Dietrich Aid

Assisting Charles Orth on the committee are John Dietrich '36 and Ed Port '36. William B. Calhoun, Jr. '33 is general chairman of freshman activity in the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

A number of prominent athletes from other years have been invited to attend the banquet. Brief talks will be made by some of the men. Several faculty members have accepted invitations to be present.

## Duffy Speaks Here Monday

(Continued from page 1)  
problems of the day. Its ultra conservatism cannot solve them. The dynamic and progressive leadership of Roosevelt is necessary."

Mr. Duffy, in tackling the power problem, said that holding companies were beyond the control of the individual states and that federal legislation was necessary to protect the customer and the investor. Roosevelt demands a stricter regulation, with government ownership as the alternative, if the power companies refuse to accept federal control.

## Kipnis Faces Legal Actions

(Continued from page 1)  
managing editor of The Daily Cardinal with malice, also threatened Cramer, and as a result may be placed under a peace bond.

Witnesses to the assault were unable to give any reasons for his action, which Kipnis explained as being done "because I didn't like Streng's attitude." Kipnis was placed on disciplinary probation after Cramer had charged him with intentionally voting fraudulently in the race for the prom chairmanship in the election held Oct. 11.

## Minahan Heads Protest Group

(Continued from page 1)  
Park street, and Carroll street, during the day time.  
2. Prohibition of all-night parking.  
3. The one-hour parking limit on State street.

The St. Bona Venture tells us that times have changed, all right. It used to be that we tied a string around our finger to remember, but now we tie a rope around our neck to forget.

## Pro Grid Rules Bar Goldenberg For Two Years

No college football player can play on the professional gridiron until his class has graduated. Because this is a rule of the National Pro circuit, Charles Goldenberg, ineligible for the Wisconsin team, has small chance of signing with the Green Bay Packers or other pro teams this season or next. Goldenberg is a member of the class of '34.

The rule has been more strictly enforced since the time "Red" Grange and Joe Savoldi joined the Chicago Bears, and a fine of \$1,000 faces the club that signs an ex-college player ahead of the date fixed by the graduation of his class.

#### SHARP SPEAKS

Prof. Walter R. Sharp, of the political science department, discussed the "Issues of the Election" before the Bradford club at its meeting at the First Congregational church Sunday. Prof. Sharp has just returned from a leave of absence spent studying American politics and described many of the current issues and also discussed the future of democracy in this country.

Nearly 150 students are enrolled in the 15 Bible classes offered at the University of Texas.

## Depression Turns Students Towards More Reading

Students turn to books much more in 1932 D. D. (During Depression) for entertainment than ever before. Reading is an inexpensive and enjoyable recreation. Fellows who cannot afford to date are spending their dateless hours with a good book.

Love and travel stories are the most popular among university students. Crime and mystery have fallen to second choice. Non-fiction holds third place.

#### University Books Entertain

The university library holds many famous volumes which will entertain as well as add to mental capacity of the reader.

The rental shelves in the various department stores are well-known for their modern literature. These places are frequented by university students seeking entertainment and knowledge.

The depression has accomplished at least one thing. Because of the lack of funds, people are turning to more and better books and are improving their minds.

#### SNEAK THIEVES

While the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon were holding chapter meeting Monday night, sneak thieves entered the house and stole topcoats from Dennis Barrett '34, and Paul Kelleter '33.

**GARMAN DISCUSSES BOOK**  
That the English house of lords is a useless and unnecessary part of government in England is the opinion expressed in the book "A Constitution for the socialist commonwealth of Great Britain" by Sidney and Beatrice Webb. So stated Phillips Garman '33, member of the Anonymous club, graduate student section, in his review of this book given Monday at the regular weekly meeting of this part of the club.

#### PLAY TRYOUTS TODAY

Tryouts for the play, "Eviction," to be given by the Wayland club, Baptist student organization, will be held under the direction of Hans Schmidt from 4 to 6 p. m. today. "Eviction" is a one act play dealing with mining conditions in Harlem and Bell counties of Kentucky. The play will be given during the last part of November.

#### LEVITAN SPEAKS

Hon. Sol. Levitan, state treasurer of Wisconsin, will address the class of Prof. J. T. Salter in political parties at 9 a. m. Wednesday in room 407 South hall. He will speak on "My Life in Politics."

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