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Badgers Nip Hilltop Rally; Win 7-2

Frank Denies Tribune's Charge

Says Interview Was Intended For Publication

President Insists That His Actions Lacked Political Motive

That the Chicago Tribune, in an article published Saturday in its Milwaukee edition, deliberately falsified statements in defense of its action in not printing an interview granted to a member of its staff, was asserted by Pres. Glenn Frank Saturday night.

"The Chicago Tribune, in its Milwaukee edition this morning, asserts that it refrained from publishing an interview I gave to its correspondent, John Boettiger, by mail on June 15 virtually at my request. I made no

Prexy's Birthday

"One cordially dislikes to see 45 come."

This short commentary was the only comment made by Pres. Glenn Frank Saturday on the celebration of his 45th birthday. When Pres. Frank came to the university seven years ago, he was the youngest university head in the United States, but he has since been succeeded by Robert Maynard Hutchins, of the University of Chicago.

such request, even by implication, as my letter to the publisher of the Tribune herewith released will indicate," the president said.

"Obviously I would not take the trouble to dictate extensive answers to 20 questions put to me by Mr. Boettiger and then accompany the interview with a suggestion that it be withheld from publication. I was concerned only to insure accuracy and completeness of statement.

Release Not Intended

"I have at no time made public release of this interview as an interview with the Tribune. I used the materials of the interview in a discussion I was asked to give to the service clubs of Sheboygan on August 22 because it was the most direct and brief way to discuss the issues I was asked to discuss there.

"I had no intention of releasing a copy of the material even there, but a representative of the Sheboygan Press asked for a copy which I gave to him with the request that he make no effort to relate the interview to any particular paper, since I had made particular point in my discussion to withhold any reference to the fact that the unpublished interview from which I read had been given to the Tribune. I have made no further release of this interview. Publication by any other paper has been from the Sheboygan Press of August 23.

Lists Untrue Statements

"I assured Mr. Boettiger that I would make no public use of the fact that this had been a written interview with the Tribune unless it should be handled unsatisfactorily. Several persons who talked with Mr. Boettiger while he was here and know of his assignment to study the various assertions made by Mr. Chapple about the university knew of the interview he was given and that the interview was left unpublished. But I have made no public release of the fact, as I stated to Mr. Boettiger I would not," Pres. Frank continued.

"The following assertions in the Tribune article are untrue:

"(1) The interview 'has been made the basis of a political address' by me.

Refers to Letter

"I have made no political address. I have spoken directly to certain unfair assertions about the university. If a man entered one of the university's research laboratories and battered an expensive and valuable piece of research apparatus, I should not consider a protest I might make a political address. If a man set fire to a classroom hall, I should not consider a

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Debaters Chosen For First Clash With Marquette

George Laikin L3 and O. Glenn Stahl grad will comprise the university debate team in their first debate, with Marquette, on Thursday, Nov. 3. It was announced Saturday.

The question, "Resolved, That at least half of all state and local revenues should be derived from other sources than tangible property," will be discussed at the state teachers' meeting in Milwaukee.

George Laikin was on the university debate team two years ago, and was on the Marquette debate team last year. He is making a special study of taxation this year. Stahl, a graduate of Evansville, Ind., college, was on the Western conference team last year and is a political science major.

16,000 Hear Roosevelt Hit At Chappleism

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic candidate for president spoke to an enthusiastic crowd of Milwaukeeans at the Eagles' building at 1 p. m. Friday. A crowd of 16,000 persons, 10,000 of which were on the outside of the ballroom, heard the governor praise the government of Wisconsin and indirectly criticize the attacks upon the university by John B. Chapple.

Commenting upon Chapple's activities in the recent campaign for the senatorial nomination, he said, "In spite of all the things I have read, I believe you have maintained in your University of Wisconsin the high principle of intellectual freedom — you have insisted that intellectual freedom carries with it intellectual responsibility."

A frank appeal for the support of the defeated La Follette progressives was made by Mr. Roosevelt when he said, "the republican who believes in liberal principles, faced by the situation that now exists, cannot fail to see that he has nothing in common with the blind reactionary spirit that characterized the leadership, so-called, of the present administration in Washington. This refreshing freedom from the party lockstep is a Wisconsin habit. I hope the habit continues."

After the governor's arrival in Milwaukee at 1 p. m. he was escorted on a tour of the city which lasted almost two hours. Governor Roosevelt entered Wisconsin at Beloit in the morning where he was greeted by a crowd of 1,000 persons; he left again for Chicago at 7 p. m.

Labor Department Ruling Will Not Apply to Students

The limited number of foreign students who have registered for work at the student employment office have created no problem in connection with the recent ruling of the department of labor, Miss Alice V. King, director, said Saturday. Employers desiring the services of foreign students, or foreign students who desire employment should feel free to use the facilities of the employment office, Miss King said.

Dean Goodnight Requests All Fraternity Pledge Lists

Fraternity rushing chairmen are urged to file a list of their pledges for this semester with Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, before 5 p. m. on Tuesday. The society column of The Daily Cardinal will carry a complete list of the pledges on Wednesday.

Board Agrees On Sustaining Elections Plan

Wadsworth Changes Mind; Agrees to Support Election Rules

Agreeing that the Steven plan provides needed continuity in class government, Arthur L. Wadsworth '33, president of the Men's Union board, dropped his opposition to this class government reform and joined the remainder of the elections board in opposing clique control of campus politics in a statement to The Daily Cardinal Saturday night.

Decision Stops Fight

Wadsworth's acceptance of the plan means the stopping of petition circulation which was aimed to bring the matter before the student body by referendum. The elections board acceded to Wadsworth's suggestion that the member of the board receiving the largest number of votes in the election is to be the class chairman, but all matters of class policy and committee appointments will be made by the board of three.

The problem was solved without warning, after a week of bickering during which Wadsworth challenged the right of the elections board to make changes in the class government setup. The other four members of the board, led by Norman A. Stoll L1, were unanimous in endorsing the Steven plan.

Stoll Makes Comment

"The Steven plan, as now amended, retains the advantages of directorship in class government by giving continuity in class financial policy, and also effectively curbs the spoils system of awarding class offices," Wadsworth explained. "The students of the class will retain their present power of choosing the man who is to lead their class dance."

Commenting on the peaceful settlement of the controversy, Norman Stoll, president of the Cardinal board of control, said that "this more logical form of class government should eventually bring a substantial reduction in senior class dues."

Make Minor Change

This is possible, he explained, because there will be a means of accumulating the profits made by a class in its various money-making functions during its four years. "We have

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Employment Office Finds

Job No Student Applies For

Wanted: a student who speaks Japanese. Miss Alice V. King, director of the student employment office, admits she is stumped. A geology professor is seeking an assistant, who speaks Japanese, to work with him on a research project. Records in the office of the registrar indicate that there are no Japanese students registered in the university this semester.

Faculty Meeting Will Settle Compulsory Gym Question

Reconsideration of the proposal to abolish compulsory physical education will occupy the university faculty in the first meeting of the year in Music hall at 4:30 p. m. Monday.

An attempt to unify the requirements for men and women has been the consideration of the faculty committee, headed by Prof. V. A. C. Henman, chairman of the psychology department, since the board of regents suggested last spring that the university adopt similar requirements for men and women. The faculty recommended abolition of compulsory gym for men, and a plan of minimum requirements for women at that time.

With Prof. Henman on leave this semester, it is expected that Prof. N. P. Feinsinger of the law school,

Badger Editorial Staff Appointees Named at Meet

A meeting of all members of the 1933 Badger editorial staff will be held in the Badger office, at the Memorial Union, Monday afternoon at 4:30.

Staff positions will be announced at the meeting, according to Arthur C. Benkert '33, editor.

Persons interested in becoming members of the yearbook staff are also urged to attend the meeting.

Dean Issues List of Greek House Chiefs

Presidents of 59 campus fraternities are listed in the directory of Greek letter societies for the first semester issued by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, on Saturday.

The directory includes addresses and telephone numbers of the organizations. Five fraternities are listed as having no chapter house.

Fraternities with their first semester presidents, follow:

Acacia, Ray Ely grad; Alpha Chi Rho, Clyde Schlueter '33; Alpha Chi Sigma, Frank C. Hildebrand grad; Alpha Delta Phi, George A. Evans '33; Alpha Epsilon Pi, Edward F. Persson L3; Alpha Gamma Rho, Dick Stauffer '33; Alpha Kappa Kappa, Walter Jaeschke grad; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Eugene Lange '33; Alpha Sigma Phi, Robert G. Marshall '33; Alpha Tau Omega, Frank Biersach '33.

Beta Theta Pi, Augustin Pyre '33; Chi Phi, Kendall Clark '33; Chi Psi, John B. Hand '33; Delta Chi, Elmer Kolb '33; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Karl H. Batterman '33; Delta Sigma Pi, Frederic W. Braun '33; Delta Tau Delta, Robert Lowrie '33; Delta Theta Sigma, Theodore Ahlgren '33; Delta Upsilon, Lawrence Biehn '33.

Gamma Eta Gamma, Kenneth M. McLeod L3; Kappa Eta Kappa, William C. Kurtz '33; Kappa Psi, Gordon Schmidt '33; Kappa Sigma, William J. Harley '34; Lambda Chi Alpha, Delbert F. Zlatnik '33; Nu Sigma Nu, M. James Musser, Jr. Med 3; Phi Alpha Delta, Theodore P. Otjen L3; Phi Beta Pi, Charles M. Ihle '33; Phi Chi, Walter O. Paulson Med 3; Phi Delta Epsilon, Leon Rubnitz Med 3.

Phi Delta Theta, Mark Catlin, Jr. '33; Phi Epsilon Pi, Hyman G. Kaness '34; Phi Gamma Delta, Fred Maytag '34; Phi Kappa, H. Cedric Hahn '33; Phi Kappa Psi, Russel Luse '34; Phi Kappa Sigma, Charles A. Carver, Jr. '33; Phi Kappa Tau, Alfred H. Hintz '33; Phi Sigma Delta, Bernard Polack '33; Pi Kappa Alpha, Wallace Anderson '33; Pi Lambda Phi, Gerald Goldberg '33; Psi Upsilon, William Hottenson '33.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Fred G. Hirsch '33; Sigma Chi, George Young '34; Sigma Nu, M. H. Simpkins '33; Sigma Phi, Walter Cate '33; Sigma Phi

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Card Eleven Repulses Last Frantic Attack

McGuire Tackles Marquette Back on Five Yard Line As Game Ends

By DAVE GOLDING

A long frantic 45 yard forward pass from Gene Ronzani to Wayland Becker in the final 30 seconds of play sent a crowd of 27,000 fans to its feet in anticipation of a last minute Marquette victory but a dusky skinned Badger, Mickey McGuire, hurled himself through the air to bring down the fleet back on the five yard line as the gun went off, cutting short the triumphal sprint to the goal line.

Wisconsin Gets Chance

It was a reckless Marquette eleven that took to the air in the last quarter in an effort to reverse the 7-2 count in the Badgers' favor but Wisconsin's defense held and a Golden Avalanche that rumbled so threateningly in the opening half was silenced completely.

Wisconsin's touchdown came three minutes after the start of the second half. A fumble of Kabat's kick by Elliot gave the Badgers the ball on Marquette's 14 yard line and marked the first time that the Badgers were on the offensive in the Hilltopper's territory since the game began. A line buck by Smith netted three yards and Fontaine was only able to pick up one around left end.

Hilltop Line Good

Then came a double pass—the only trick play employed by the Badgers—that deceived the entire Hilltop eleven and enabled Dick Haworth, left end, who took the ball from Hal Smith to scamper 10 yards around the right end practically untouched for a score.

Joe Linfor was hurriedly sent into the game in place of Hal Smith to kick for the point after touchdown. Linfor justified Spear's faith in him and made the extra point good.

The Hilltoppers, as expected, outplayed the Badgers in the first half. Their linemen were knifing through the Cardinal forward wall to smear many Badger attempts and the success.

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Dads Will See Science Work

Fathers Will Make Tour of Campus, Witness Scientific Investigations

An innovation in programs for Dads' day is being introduced this year by the Dads' day committee headed by George Evans '33. At the main exhibit and demonstration to be held in the lecture room of the Agronomy building at 10 a. m. Dads' day morning, Saturday, Oct. 8, the committee is planning to give the dads an opportunity to see the university at work and to see the results of the application of science to the everyday jobs of the workaday world.

Instead of opening all classrooms, laboratories, libraries and offices for possible visits, the committee is starting a new plan whereby some of the work of some one department or division will be featured. Following this plan the committee is inviting all dads, and students as well, to accompany them on a tour of inspection to the west end of the campus where are in progress many interesting scientific investigations.

One of the most interesting features of the trip will be to see a demonstration by Prof. James G. Dickson showing what the university is doing in cooperation with nature in the development of plants of special economic importance. They will see the results of 10 years of painstaking work in the breeding of plants which are resistant to disease, better adapted to their purposes, and vastly more productive as well. The results of the work have been outstanding, and show in a striking way what the university is doing

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News magazine 'Time' Comments On Recent Chapple Nomination

Impartial Observations on Defeat of La Follette Dynasty Are Presented

The following comment, by impartial observers, is reprinted from the current issue of *Time*, national news magazine. It deals with the recent primary election, in which John B. Chapple, university-baiter, was given the Republican nomination for United States senator.—Editor.

Up to last week no La Follette had ever been defeated for public office in Wisconsin in the 20th century. For 25 years the late great political dynasty Robert Marion La Follette kept getting himself elected regularly as governor or senator. When he died in 1925, his son and namesake inherited his seat in the senate, his power at home.

Phil Denied Renomination

Two years ago his younger son, Philip Fox La Follette, first charged into the state arena to joust Walter Jedok Kohler, stalwart Republican, out of the governorship. In last week's primaries Mr. Kohler, middle-aged manufacturer of plumbing fixtures ("Kohler of Kohler") won back the Republican gubernatorial nomination together with the distinction of being the first man to defeat a La Follette since 1892.

Not only was Governor La Follette denied renomination by a 95,000-vote majority (he defeated Governor Kohler by 127,000 votes in 1930) but big, blatant Senator John James Blaine, a La Follette "Progressive," went down into the dust before a young conservative upstart named John Bowman Chapple, editor of the *Ashland Press*.

Shake La Follette Dynasty

The La Follette dynasty had been rocked to its foundation. All that kept it from toppling out of sight was the presence of "Young Bob" in the senate for at least another two years.

The La Follette-Kohler campaign was bitter enough to split families, break old friendships. Governor La Follette had tackled the depression with a relief program involving higher taxes on wealth, made work in the form of grade-crossing eliminations.

Kohler Stresses Economy

His opponent's campaign slogan was "Cut Costs with Kohler." Harping on economy Candidate Kohler flayed the grade-crossing program as "La Follette roller coasters," warned that the La Follette tax program was driving industry and business from Wisconsin.

Editor Chapple's campaign for the senate started last spring on the White House steps after lunching with the President. His antipathy for the La Follette regime dated back to a visit to Madison to protest a tax bill.

Chapple's Sad Tale

"These State officials," he said, "heckled me, and I didn't like it. They threatened me with a subpoena. I got fighting mad and have been fighting ever since." At Yale (Class of 1924) Candidate Chapple gained publicity as a "radical." In Wisconsin he campaigned lustily in and out of the state as a Republican fundamentalist. He flayed the La Follettes as "political racketeers."

He excoriated ambitious Dr. Glenn Frank's University of Wisconsin as a hot-bed of communism, free love and atheism, with a faculty of "pinks." He was out to rescue the state from socialism. A roaring reactionary, he battled those who "would poison the well-springs of American liberty," and endeared himself to the D. A. R. Without money or organized support he campaigned in a cheap car, put up at tourist camps, peddled his speeches for cash.

Hooverites Are Delighted

President Hoover's campaign managers expressed delight at the overthrow of a dynasty that for years has been a thorn in the side of regular Republicanism.

Disinterested observers thought the Wisconsin vote had less to do with issues, conservative or radical, than with a widespread popular revolt against all present office-holders. As in Maine, it seemed to be a case of turning out the "ins."

Reasons for Defeat

*Voters, resentful of hard times and high taxes, struck against public officials rather than for their opponents. Last week it was Governor La Follette and Senator Blaine who suffered; in November President Hoover, most distinguished "in," may be a victim of the same psychology.

Another non-partisan explanation of the La Follette defeat lay in the behavior of Wisconsin's Democrats. Wisconsin may participate at will in either party primary. For years the

Dean Releases List of Presidents

(Continued from page 1)

Epsilon, Robert Eichhorst '33; Sigma Phi Sigma, Burton Fryxell '33; Tau Epsilon Rho, Jacob Muchia L3; Tau Kappa Epsilon, William H. Walch '33; Theta Chi, Charles Bridges '34; Theta Delta Chi, Merle Kelley '33; Theta Kappa Nu, Ralph Sandgren '33; Theta Xi, Thomas Mills '33; Triangle, Royal Wood '33; Zeta Beta Tau, Elmer Winter '33.

No Houses—Alpha Kappa Psi, Fred Kane '33; Phi Delta Phi, Dave Connolly L3; Phi Epsilon Kappa, Fred A. Gehlhoff '33; Phi Pi Phi, Howard Johnson '33; Tau Delta, Maurice Davis '34.

Badgers Halt Hilltop Attack

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perior charging of the Hilltoppers was responsible for their two points.

Ronzani Plays Well

After two futile tries by Nello Paccetti to pierce the Marquette line, McGuire attempted to kick the ball from his own 20-yard line but big Ed Rozmarynoski charged through and blocked the punt. McGuire recovered the ball in back of the goal line and Rozmarynoski who followed up fell on McGuire for a Marquette safety.

Captain Gene Ronzani lived up to his reputation and was the big gun of the Marquette attack that could not be silenced effectively. Little Wallie Plewe, unheralded, did all the kicking for the Hilltop team and averaged 41 yards for the afternoon's kicking.

Kabat Hurts Knee

It is not hard to pick out the hero of the Badger line play, Moon Molinaro, for the roly poly Italian boy was in there battling to make good his first real chance in three years. He did, with tackling that was at times vicious, and he followed the ball so closely that he recovered Elliot's fumble of Fontaine's kick in the second quarter.

Capt. Greg Kabat making his first start at center was rather ineffective. His passing was erratic. However, he shone on defensive work in backing up the line. Kabat hurt his knee in the closing minutes of the last quarter and retired from the game.

Uses Many Reserves

Coach Spears used many reserves in the backfield with Clair Strain, Joe Linfor, Marv Petersen, and Lee Porrett doing good work. Tommy Fontaine, sophomore sensation, was unable to get away but completed a 24 yard pass to John Schneller.

The game was raggedly played except for a few brilliant moments and showed the Badgers to be an eleven full of potentialities that will be brought out as the season progresses.

La Follette dynasty had strong Democratic support.

Only 17,000 Democrats voted in their party primary in 1930, compared to 450,000 who cast their ballots for Al Smith two years before. Last week more than 125,000 Democrats walked out on Governor La Follette to nominate their own candidates—Madison's Mayor Albert George Schmiedeman for governor and Francis Ryan Duffy for senator.

*Five senators, 47 representatives have been defeated to date in 1932 primaries.

Drop Opposition To Election Plan

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altered the original plan in only one respect, a minor respect," Stoll said.
"We have no apologies to make for that change. Allowing all the members of the class to choose their nominal head will prevent politicians from using their vote for the presidency merely as a pawn in the bargain for control of appointments and class policies."

College Adopts 'No-Car Rule'

University of Oklahoma Decides to Ban Autos From Campus

Norman, Okla.—While cars of every vintage, from papa's newest sedan to the time-honored collegiate flivver, whizzed around the campus in the last hectic days before the opening of school, the University of Oklahoma's automobile committee went into a huddle ahead of schedule to complete plans for enforcement of the school's famous "no-car rule."

It used to be a cinch—this matter of enforcements. Cars were allowed on the campus until the first day of school and then all were sent home; that is, nearly all of them. But in the last few years a new problem has bobbed up—the problem of the commuter. Students struggling with reduced budgets have found it cheaper to drive in from nearby towns and cities, attend classes, and return home for board and room under the parental roof.

The first commuters made the daily round trip from Oklahoma City by bus or interurban. Then with improved highways more and more students came in cars. Chickasha, Blanchard, Moore, Oklahoma City, Edmond, Bethany, Yukon, El Reno, Tecumseh, Asher, Shawnee, Lexington, Purcell, Mayville, Wayne, and Lindsey joined in the procession and the university had to provide an extra parking yard to take care of the students who drove in in time for early classes and scooted home in time for late luncheon.

This year the situation is still more complex, with special classes on Saturday morning arranged for school teachers who drive in from a radius of 100 miles for a few hours of work on the campus.

The committee is in for a busy time before all the unnecessary cars are weeded out and permits are granted for those that are actually needed.

Texas Students Pay No Federal... Tax on Dances

Austin, Tex.—The University of Texas has announced that students will not have to pay the government tax on tickets to the all-university dances for the coming year.

The dance committee received word that the federal government had exempted the all-university dances from the tax placed on all such amusements during the past summer. Word of the exemption was received from James W. Bass, collector of the Texas district for the internal revenue office.

In order to obtain the exemption, it was necessary to prove to the treasury department of the state of Texas that the students' assembly is an educational organization, and that the funds from the dance go to an educational organization.

SUBSTANTIAL Reduction in Rents

at the

BACHELOR APARTMENTS

145 Iota Court

ONE and TWO ROOMS APARTMENTS
Private Showers, Daily Maid Service

See or Call Pat Cooney, B. 7665 or B. 5646

GET ALL SET

FOR THE

FORMAL SEASON MEN..

This weekend the formal season begins. Maybe your house has a party—or the house across the way. At any rate, it won't be long now until you need a tux or a dress suit. And...

Here Is Some News

THIS YEAR
**EVERY
TUXEDO**

AND

DRESS SUIT

IN STOCK AT
THE CO-OP IS
One Price

\$25

Here They Are:

1. A single breasted tux with wide pointed lapel—long hall front.
2. A double breasted model, slightly fitted long coat.
3. A standard college model dress suit.

The Co-op carries a complete line of formal shirts, shoes, and furnishings.

SAVE ON FORMAL WEAR BY
USING YOUR CO-OP NUMBER.

The Co-OP

THE STUDENT'S STORE

Card Harriers Win Mediocre Race

Grid Slants

'Twas a Ragged Game —
But What a
Finish!

By "MICKEY" BACH

Thank goodness that game is over. It was 60 minutes of shaky football, and the last few seconds climaxed a nerve shattering afternoon.

The intense rivalry of the two teams caused the players to forget a lot of the good football they know. However, at times, Wisconsin showed vicious tackling and blocking ability.

The game showed at least three glaring weaknesses of the Badgers—poor passing, kicking, and end play. These faults will have to be remedied or the Badgers are going to take plenty of beatings this fall.

The whole Marquette team slowed up in the second half including Ralph Metcalfe, the sprinting water boy. "Bill" Fallon, Badger water hauler, beat him out on the field every time.

Walt McGuire's speed kept Marquette from scoring on both their big opportunities. In the first quarter he ran back of his own goal line to recover his blocked punt. He outsped three Marquette linemen to fall on the ball for a safety. His great tackle in the last second of play, after Becker had apparently gotten away for a touchdown, is one for the books.

If "Doc" keeps sending new backs into the game every few minutes as he did Saturday, the Badgers are going to find a weakened team in front of them during the second halves of their games.

The team failed to click on but few occasions. If the boys ever get going, they are going to cause plenty of trouble this fall.

Ronzani threw the ball all over the field, and, when he wasn't tossing the football, he was throwing his headgear. His arm must feel like he pitched about nine innings of baseball.

"Doc," by this time, must know pretty well what position he wants his men to play. This past week, Kabat has been moved to center where he has had little practice. Goldenberg was moved out of the line to a backfield position. Another week of practice and the men will be more experienced with their new jobs.

If spaghetti inspires "Moon" Molinaro to play football like he did today, it should be the menu for the entire squad.

How's this for a bunch of jawbreakers: Rozmarynoski, Gorychka, Kukla, Agostini, Mierzwa, Aspatore. Good thing players wear numbers instead of their names on their backs.

What would have happened if someone had started a fight down on the corner of the field after the game.

Single Suit, Two Drum Majors — Results Peaceable

Saturday's game ended with a score of 7 to 2, but the battle of the drum majors was much more overwhelming. Not only was there a battle between Wisconsin's and Marquette's drum majors, but also there was a lot of speculation as to the outcome of the fact that Wisconsin has two drum majors this year. The solution of the problem of who should wear the one suit, was the first apparent feature of the game.

Zibell wore the old suit, but Corp was resplendent in a brand new brilliant red coat which out did the white one. Their graceful teamwork was the best possible solution of the situation which many had feared would be tense before if not during the game. And when Zibell over exerted himself on the field, Corp hovered around him solicitously, towering over Major Morphy who was called into conference, apparently to persuade Zibell to discontinue active duty.

Both were again at the head of the band on its return to Music hall, appearing to be of exactly the same height, Corp's greater height being compensated by Zibell's taller hat, thus signifying their unconditional acceptance of equality in the situation.

FRATERNITY TOUCH FOOTBALL

Games Today:

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Alpha Sigma Chi	9:00 No. 1
Delta Tau Delta vs. Rho Delta Theta	10:00 No. 1
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Chi	11:00 No. 1
Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi	9:00 No. 2
Delta Theta Sigma vs. Phi Epsilon Pi	10:00 No. 2
Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon	11:00 No. 2
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Chi Phi	9:00 No. 3
Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta	10:00 No. 3
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Chi Psi	11:00 No. 3
Gamma Eta Gamma vs. Phi Kappa	9:00 No. 4
Pi Lambda Phi vs. Theta Xi	10:00 No. 4
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon	11:00 No. 4

Games Monday:

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Delta Chi	4:30 No. 3
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Psi	3:30 No. 3
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Delta Sigma Pi	3:30 No. 4
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Sigma	4:30 No. 4

Figures Favor Cardinal Team

Statistics Show That Badgers Made Seven First Downs, Hilltoppers Six

Final figures show that the Cardinal eleven outgained the Golden Avalanche in first downs, although other departments of play were close. Hilltop passes were successful in five out of twenty six attempts.

Wisconsin (7)	Marquette (2)
Lovshin	LE
Molinaro	LT
Kranhold	LG
Kabat (c)	C
M. Pacetti	RG
Davis	RT
Thurner	RE
Goldenberg	QB
Pacetti	LH
McGuire	RH
Smith	FB

Substitutions:
First Quarter: Schneller for Thurner; Haworth for Lovshin; Fontaine for N. Pacetti.

Second Quarter: McEssey for Kukla; Bell for Elliott; Koenig for Kabat; Schiller for McGuire; Strain for Smith; Buccer for Kranhold; Mierzwa for Rosemark; Petersen for Fontaine; Tobias for Davis; Bratton for Molinaro; P. Rotter for M. Pacetti; N. Pacetti for Petersen; Becker for McEssey; Linfor for Strain; A. Petersen for Halfman; Luoma for Dobyns; Aspatore for Trost.

Third Quarter: Mierzwa for Rosemark; Trost for Luoma; Schiller for McGuire; Linfor for Smith; Meager for McEssey; Becker for Gorychka; Schneller for Thurner; Dobyns for Aspatore; N. Pacetti for Fontaine; McCarthy for Krueger; Sands for Halfman; Poret for Goldenberg.

Fourth Quarter: McGuire for Schiller; Wolfe for Schneller; Bratton for Molinaro; Krueger for McCarthy; Halfman for Bell; Kukla for McEssey; P. Rotter for Davis; Fontaine for N. Pacetti; DeMekas for Sands; A. Petersen for Halfman; Goldenberg for Poret; Rosemark for Rozmarynoski; Thurner for Schneller; Lovshin for Haworth; Strain for Linfor; M. Petersen for Fontaine; Aspatore for Trost and Koenig for Kabat.

First downs: Wisconsin 7; Marquette 6.
Punts: Wisconsin 16; total 526; average 33.

Individual Kickers: Fontaine 45-50-23-32; Linfor 27-14-35; Peterson 35-30-40-33; McGuire 45-35-23.

Marquette, 14; total yards, 582, average 41.
Individual Kickers: Plewe 55-40-40-45-32-55-26-29-55-53-40-35; Becker 40-37.

Punts returned: Wisconsin 7; average 5 plus. Marquette 4, average 7.
Forward passes: Wisconsin 4; completed 1; intercepted 1; incomplete 2. Individual passers and receivers: Fontaine to Schneller—24.

Marquette 28; completed 5; intercepted 5; incomplete 18. Individual passers and receivers: Ronzani to Plewe—10; Ronzani to Elliott—19; Ronzani to Elliott 12; Becker to Elliott—14; Ronzani to Becker—45.

Penalties: Wisconsin 8; total 50; Marquette 10 total 50.

Scoring touchdowns: Wisconsin 1; Marquette 0.

Points after touchdowns: Wisconsin 1; Marquette 0.

Score by quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Wisconsin	0	0	7	0
Marquette	2	0	0	0

Individual gains: N. Pacetti 16 attempts, 33 yards, 2 plus average; Smith—13 attempts, 30 yards, 2 plus average; Fontaine—7 attempts, 1

CREW-DE FOOTBALL

By MIKE MURPHY

Crew Coach

Looks like King Football is off as far as Wisconsin is concerned.

Boy, those gold suits of Marquette look familiar. U. of Washington wore gold. I hope Marquette can't play any better than Washington when I was there.

The crowd looks like money in the till. Go to it Doc. We want an intercollegiate crew in the spring.

They're off—good kick—another good kick—and return after two plays by Mickey McGuire.

Capt. Tessenford of the crew just breezed in with a blue ensemble—Oh my.

Blocked punts — Excuse me. I think my heart or something is upset. Marquette 2, Wisconsin 0. You talk about it. Doc Spears seems to be perturbed. He almost got up off the bench.

Mickey Bach accused me of scouting at football practice for crew material. I think he was looking 'em over (Pardon Hank) for Fort Atkinson—although there was no material evident.

Marquette completed a shot. A low pass over the line—and Doc stood up!

The cheer leader is out there in the course. Page Cap Isabel. He'll have his toes turned up if he (Continued on Page 10)

PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST QUARTER

Wisconsin kicked from the north goal. Kabat kicked off. Ronzani received. Plewe kicked. N. Pacetti made no gain on the first try. Hal Smith went through center for two yards. Krueger and Halfman made the tackle. McGuire punted 39 yards. Halfman went through for one yard, center play, with Molinaro tackling. Halfman again, for two yards. Plewe punted to the Badger 25 yard line, where N. Pacetti was tackled by Rosemark. N. Pacetti was spilled by Halfman with little gain. N. Pacetti again, for three yards. McGuire punted, but it was blocked by a Marquette man, and was recovered by Mickey. Rozmarynoski did the blocking on a bad pass from center. The time was six minutes.

Wisconsin 0, Marquette 2

Kabat kicks off to Plewe, who returns the ball 20 yards to his own 45 yard line. Halfman goes through center for three yards, where he is stopped by Davis. Ronzani fumbles on next play, and recovers it on the 50-yard line. Plewe punts to the 13 yard line, a punt of 35 yards.

Pacetti carries the ball through for (Continued on Page 9)

yard; Strain—7 attempts, 27 yards, 4 average; Linfor—10 attempts, 20 yards, 2 average; Haworth—1 attempt, 9 yards, average 9; Petersen 4 attempts, 2 yards.

Wisconsin attempts 58; total 122; average 2 plus.

Marquette: Attempts 26; total 52; average 2. Halfman—11 attempts, 23 yards, average 2 plus; Ronzani—11 attempts, 23 yards, average 2 plus; Elliott—1 attempt, 1 yard, average 1; Plewe—2 attempts, no yards; Petersen—1 attempt, 5 yards.

Wisconsin Grid Teams Lead Iowa In Contests Won

In the 12 game rivalry between the University of Iowa and the Badger eleven, Wisconsin has won nine of the games. The last encounter took place in 1929 at which time the Hawks triumphed by a 14-0 score.

Ossie Solem is an unknown quantity in conference but has a record of strong elevens at Drake. In his first year at Iowa, he is getting strong support from students, athletes and alumni alike.

Wisconsin-Iowa scores:

Years	Wis.	Iowa
1894	44	0
1906	18	4
1907	6	5
1911	12	0
1912	28	10
1917	20	0
1924	7	21
1925	6	0
1926	20	10
1927	0	16
1928	13	0
1929	0	14
Totals	174	80

Iowa Eleven Brings Fans, Old Memories

When the University of Iowa eleven invades Madison next Saturday, it will bring with it a horde of ardent rooters and still fresh memories of previous battles. Of late years, relations between the two schools have approached something of a fever pitch.

Back in 1928, when the Badgers had one of their best teams of recent years, the game was played in Iowa City. The Cardinal squad eventually triumphed over the Hawkeyes to the tune of 13-0 but it was only after a bitterly contested battle in the rain with the gridiron a mass of mud. At the conclusion of the game, the Wisconsin fans, about 3,000 in number swept on the field, uprooted the Iowa goal posts and paraded the streets of Iowa City until the small hours of the morning. The Iowa supporters were thoroughly disheartened but they treasured the memory of the victory march of the triumphant Badgers.

Iowa Seeks Revenge

The 1929 game promised to be another tight battle with both schools boasting powerful teams. Iowa, remembering the contest of the previous year, issued circulars exhorting their followers to wreak vengeance on their rivals. A facsimile of the circular as printed in the Cardinal reads:

"Do you know and realize that Wisconsin:

1. Tore up our goal posts.
2. Tramped IOWA'S flag in the mud.
3. Called us barnyard-odored farmers.
4. Returned to Madison with our spirits crushed, our field wrecked, and our pride shocked.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

Where will YOU be when the whistle blows?

We'll be at THEIR goal posts!

Shall we meet?

THE BLOODTHIRSTY BATALLION" And so, when the Hawks came to Madison, everyone expected trouble. Nor were their expectations disappointed.

The Daily Cardinal of Oct. 27, 1929, published directly after the game, tells us that:

"The crowd waited. The mob surged from one side of the field to the other, and the Badgers sang 'We don't give a damn for the whole state of Iowa.'

"In the midst of the hullabaloo, a Hawkeye attempted to set fire to the haystack at the South side of the field. He and the fire were smothered under a rush of Wisconsin men.

"Before the game, a group of Iowa men had tried to saw the goal posts through with the intention of so weakening them that the first rush would break them down. They were foiled in this however, by some loyal Badger supporters.

"At the conclusion of the con-

(Continued on Page 9)

BULLETIN

A. L. Masely, director of required physical education, announced that all men who are interested in fencing or gymnasts are requested to attend a meeting on the top floor of the gym at 4:30 p. m. Monday.

Badgers Defeat Milwaukee 'Y' By 18-52 Score

Wright and Schwalbach Take First; Crummey Comes In Third

By MANNY PETER

Wisconsin's cross country team easily captured its first meet of the 1932 season when it ran away from the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. squad Saturday morning, 18-52. The run was held on the 2 3-10 mile course along Lake Mendota to the stock pavilion and back before a crowd of 200 people.

Wright, Schwalbach Tie

Capt. George "Red" Wright finished hand in hand with Jimmy Schwalbach, the two of them tying for first place in the mediocre time of 12:34.3. Jimmy Crummey was 50 yards behind in third place, followed by Alvin Schramm in fourth, the first "Y" man to cross the finish line.

Felix Kropp took fifth position for the Badgers, and Bob Schomann was right on his heels to win sixth place for the "Y" harriers. Six Cardinal hill and dalers then crowded their way into the scoring before the next Milwaukee runner finished. Lashway was in seventh place, Hefferman in eighth, Wustrack in ninth, Lange in tenth, R. Wright in 11th, and Frey in 12th.

Performance Is Mediocre

Five Brewer City cross country men followed Frey past the judges in succession, Norman Roth in 13th position, Walter Schmidt in 14th, Alvin Ahlman in 15th, Henry Mertz in 16th, and Rudolph Haluson in 17th. A Badger runner, Krueger, took 18th place and Glenn Richards finished in 19th for the "Y" team.

Considering that it has usually been the custom for five, and even eight occasionally, Wisconsin men to finish in a tie for first place, Coach Tom Jones' men made a comparatively weak showing Saturday. Whether the strength of the team will increase as the sophomores gain more experience in the meets before the conference run remains to be seen.

Hold Five Races

The remainder of the schedule follows: Oct. 15—Quadrangular meet at Evanston with Northwestern, Illinois, and Notre Dame; Oct. 29—alumni in Madison; Nov. 5—Marquette in Madison; Nov. 12—Minnesota in Madison; Nov. 19—Big Ten meet at Lafayette, Ind. (Purdue).

On duty as officials in Saturday's meet were Dr. J. C. Elson, Prof. Warner Taylor, and F. B. Duncan, who have been officiating in Wisconsin's home cross country and track meets ever since the advent of Coach Jones here back in 1912. Other veteran officials are John Bergstresser, Robert Nehr, N. P. Feinsinger, Guy Fowlkes, and George Downer.

Badgers Must Improve -- Lynch

Team Looked Ragged, But Showed Power on Offense, Resistance

By EDDIE LYNCH

Varsity End Coach

After today's exhibition, I can definitely say that Wisconsin will improve. They must; the boys can't be any worse. The team looked ragged, but they showed flashes of power on offense and resisted the line plays of the Marquette team at times in a manner that indicated future possibilities.

All of the poor playing on the field was not done by the Badgers—far from it. Marquette had a strong, high charging line, but they did not use their heads on all occasions. Frequently they rushed into the play without pausing to diagnose it. This naturally resulted in some serious errors.

Everything taken into consideration, the game was a typical opener. The play was mediocre and gave indication that both teams were in the early stages of development. Kabat, at center, had some difficulty in passing the ball, but it must be remembered that he is relatively new to this position. Greg was a pillar on defense and backed up the line in a remarkable manner.

The famed Marquette passing attack failed to live up to pre-game ex-

(Continued on Page 9)

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 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).

.. Sabbath Meditations ..

Intelligence and Democracy

THE PROBLEM of the application of wisdom to civil government is one that has perplexed mankind throughout the ages. Men have constantly sought for the reasonable, the rational, because it is their very nature to do so, because a man insofar as he is a man must think—or perish.

With the rise of the modern democratic state, the problem has become even more complex. Despite temporary lapses to the contrary, the general assumption of the modern state is that all of the people should have a voice in its management.

Of course, we are well aware of the present-day attacks upon the efficacy of the popular-rule shibboleth. Walter Lippmann's stimulating works, "Public Opinion," and "American Inquisitors" have led the way in this country. But, there are and have been others: men like Faguet, the great French scholar, who calls democracy "the cult of incompetence." And, not to mention, the social psychologists who have talked so glibly (and often times so unscientifically) about the "crowd mind."

Nevertheless, those who still believe in political and economic democracy both as methods and as ideals have attempted to discount these thrusts. The main premise of their defense of democracy has been that through education, through an infusion into the popular mind of political intelligence, government by the people could still be made efficient in administration and intelligent in purpose.

With the nucleus in our educated citizens, we have thought that perhaps this cell would grow gradually until it would knit the political organism into an intelligent civil society. That has been our one, or great hope in the dark days when political charlatans were able to pervert the spirit of democracy, when powerful big business interest groups controlled the machinery of democracy, and when we were unable intelligently to govern ourselves. We have hoped, with Plato, for the day "when philosophers will be kings." Or, at least, we have thought it possible that we may wake up one day when the 126,000,000 kings of our country will have become philosophers.

But, if this depression has shown us nothing else, it has demonstrated that our intellectuals have failed us, that whatever hopes we have had of the political intelligence of our educated class, our Ph.D.'s and professors, they cannot help but be seriously shattered. This concern over "leadership" is a genuine one, but totally misleading. It is not that we lack leaders, we lack those who have the intelligence to repudiate false leaders and to follow true ones.

We can only conclude that the professorial toga and the university degree are no guarantee of political intelligence. When a great number of the educated minority vote as they did in the second and third precincts of Madison's Tenth Ward, then it is high time that we re-examine the fundamental precepts of democracy. Is it only natural that we express genuine fear for our ideal of a wise government, when our supposedly intelligent citizens vote like babes in arms.

Cutting Tuition—Enlightened Self-Interest

LAST YEAR in a decrease of 650 students, 500 were from outside the state, leading us to analyze in a rather significant way the factors in this year's decrease." Registrar F. O. Holt is quoted as pointing out in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal.

A little figuring will prove that the university was deprived of an income amounting approximately to \$125,000 last year by the loss of the 500 non-residents. We await Mr. Holt's analysis for this year.

Each out-of-state student must pay \$200 a year for his tuition; in addition he pays the usual fees amounting to approximately \$25 a semester or \$50 a year.

Now, a loss of \$125,000 is a serious problem to the business manager of the university. It means that he must scrutinize an already thin budget and eliminate expenditures amounting to \$125,000. To prophesy that the decrease in non-residents is at least another 500 this year and that the university authorities must perform enough mental gymnastics to lop this amount off their budgets for 1932-1933 takes no special amount of clairvoyance.

Therefore, in the last two years a minimum income of \$250,000 has been lost to the university. And its loss is only necessitated by a foolish legislative law that sets the non-resident tuition for University of Wisconsin students at \$100 a semester.

Financial embarrassment is indubitably the prime cause of the exodus of out-of-state students. If this \$100 a semester tuition fee were cut to \$75 or \$50, let us say, a majority of those students who have either left this university for more hospitable ports or have decided to matriculate elsewhere in the first place would now be attending Wisconsin.

Were the tuition set at \$75 a semester it would be safe to estimate that three-quarters of the 500 students who left Wisconsin last year would have remained and thus have added \$80,000 to the university treasury. Instead the university lost \$125,000.

A university is operated somewhat like a railroad. Its fixed costs remain constant no matter the number of students, and a hundred students more or less can be added to the student body without any sizeable increase in expenditures.

Our suggestion, then, to the administrative authorities and to the state legislature is that, if they really desire to increase their income without adding even a 10 per cent increase to their expenditures, they should appreciably lower the non-resident tuition and revert the University of Wisconsin to its original position as a mecca to scholars and students in all the states of the union and all the countries of the world.

The University Goes to the State

THE UNIVERSITY should take pride in the fact that two of its faculty were elected officers of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work last Sunday: Prof. John L. Gillin (now on leave of absence studying penal and charitable institutions in Russia) and Prof. E. B. Gordon.

The Wisconsin Conference of Social Work is the most effective agency existing in the state to improve the condition of dependent, defective, and delinquent classes. Prof. Gillin has for a long time been active in the work of the conference, and should be credited in large part for the creation of the present board of control system, and for the adoption of the revised children's code enacted a few years ago. Under his active leadership we may expect to see the people of Wisconsin awake to a new feeling of responsibility for correcting the unscientific methods of dealing with delinquent and dependent classes which at present disgrace the good names of nearly all American states.

Out of the West

"WE SEE by the papers" that our former friend, John B. Chapple, erstwhile editorial flash from Ashland, Wis., is on the war path again. The only trouble with his victory in the primaries in Wisconsin is that he is liable to burst a blood vessel if he should happen to get to the United States senate. Mr. Chapple found last year that the University of Wisconsin was a veritable "hot bed of radicalism."

He rode into Madison with everything but a white charger and proceeded to tell the university authorities the facts of life with punctuation marks bigger than the streamer heads on his newspaper, the Ashland Daily Press. The Chapple majority of 20,000 votes indicates something or other, but we doubt that it indicates that many people are in accord with the fiery Ashlander's principles, such as they are.

In spite of his being an editor, and for that reason not altogether unconscious of the publicity such action would get him, we were never able to forgive the great Chapple for his childish charges of last winter at Wisconsin. We intend to follow his political career with interest if for no other reason than a chance to become adept in forecasting the explosions he will make. Of course, he may become educated and employ a good manager, but we are of the hopeful breed and really expect some fireworks, even though Mr. Chapple was somewhat disappointed in his hunt for communists and radicals at Wisconsin who were plotting the downfall of the existing government. It is good ballyhoo, and will work on the voters at large, but if he gets that far, the senate committee system will get him.—Daily Illini.

The President Says:

Radicals, Reactionaries Are Essentially Alike

RADICALS AND reactionaries are blood brothers.

Even when their swords are fleshed in each other, they are essentially alike.

Their wills are pointed in different directions.

The weapons they use, however, are forged in the same fire and hammered on the same anvil.

Both fight with preconceptions. Neither is an experimentalist.

Both are bound by their dogmas.

Neither, at heart, believes in progress by education.

Both mean propaganda when they say education.

And the propagandist is incurably the retained attorney for a fixed point-of-view.

The man who believes that permanent progress can be achieved only through education is unwilling to use force and coercion to make his point, not because he is unwilling to fight for the truth, but because he knows that converts made by force are not converts because they have believed but only because they have submitted.

The radical and the reactionary, who are alike propagandists, do not feel at home except in a world made up of fixed opposites.

This side must be black, and that side white.

This policy must be good, and that policy bad.

They do not like greys, and they are uncomfortable in the presence of a workable compromise.

If we could only psychoanalyze our outstanding reactionaries and our outstanding radicals, I think we should find them less sure of their grounds, in the innermost depths of their minds, than they profess to be.

They are essentially types of mind that are afraid of the uncharted seas of experimentation, intelligent doubt, scientific questioning, and all the other healthy things that mark men who seek progress through education.

But it is on these uncharted seas that mankind has found its way to new shores and opened up new continents of social good.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

The union is installing a new model drinking fountain. In keeping with their policy of having nothing in the building match, these fountains will be in a pale shade of green which with the various primary colors that are spreadeagled around the place will make the Union one step nearer a Turkish bazaar.

The news department assures us that a local oil company has erected a gigantic figure of a typical Wisconsin football player in honor of Wisconsin athletes. What the department failed to tell us, and the only thing in which we are interested, is whether the head of the figure was made of wood or concrete.

Members of the university Y. W. C. A. acted as hostesses at the Leap Year dance held in conjunction with the dateless dance at the Union last Friday night.

It's all a plot to marry you off, fellows!

The Rev. A. W. Swan, in an address to 150 students at the Bradley club, listed 12 principles that he would follow did he have to go through college again. The last of these was: "Pray that my mind and my soul might grow."

Write your own comment.

A local rabbi chose as his sermon for the Jewish High Holiday services, "The Depression—Then What?"

Then a few hundred more sermons we suppose.

In an interview with the Capital Times, Alfalfa Bill's son, Burbank, bewails the fact that he can't get a date.

Listen, Burbank, old boy, you're lucky, only you don't know it!

VERSATILE WOMAN RUNS FOR SEAT ON BENCH—headline.

What's so versatile about that?

John Maciejewski, Poland's hangman was fired after his 100th execution because he demanded a living wage and was drunk.

Somebody is always taking the joy out of life!

Alienating Students from Religion

By Rev. Frederick W. Hyslop

THE EDITORIAL PAGE of Thursday morning's Daily Cardinal is going to give a new lease on life to secretaries of church boards of education all over the country. "We should not be surprised if the recent address which Dr. William C. Covert (official of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education) made to the students of Princeton Theological seminary has seriously shaken the religious faith of many thoughtful young men," states the writer. For years these Church Board Secretaries have been sending out their Sunday school material and making dutiful speeches on the proper occasions, feeling that their seed has fallen on stony soil. But now their day has come, for at their words thoughtful young men are stirred to their very depths and the convictions of a life time are upset. Yea verily Educational Secretaries have come into their inheritance!

But, seriously let us examine what Dr. Covert has said and see if "religion has become a poor thing indeed" because he black-lists Max Otto, Bertrand Russell, Walter Lippmann, A. Eustace Haydon, H. L. Mencken, and John Dewey.

First we must realize that Dr. Covert does not represent religion, but rather his particular interpretation of religion. It is as true of religion as it is of any sphere of life that there are enormous individual differences within the family group. On the piano in the next room is a stack of popular music, most of which is so much trash in my estimation. The tunes are weak repetitions of infantile melodies, the words drip lush sentimentalities about love, the moon and you, while the monotonous rhythms tire the ear and try the soul. If that is music, then music has become a poor thing indeed, but I know that this winter I can hear Rachmaninoff and Martinelli, Piatagorsky and Kreisler, and that music is to be judged as much by their standards as it is by the banality of "Love Me Tonight."

MY FIRST POINT is a negative one, that the statement of one man must not be deemed representative of all of religion. The second point is positive, that religion does have a place for the idealism and character of Otto, Russell, Dewey, Lippmann, and Haydon. My illustrations must be personal as they happen to, apply most aptly, but they are universal and could be duplicated on every hand.

1. As an undergraduate pre-theolog at Wisconsin I took "Man and Nature" under Prof. Otto; found it one of the best courses I had here and was inspired by his idealism and touched by the depths of his human understanding. Two seminary friends report the same, T. Parry Jones testifies likewise, and my advice to five ministerial candidates I know here now is to take "Man and Nature." Furthermore Prof. Otto has just finished a series of articles on God in the leading religious weekly in America read by the majority of liberal Christians today. Though many of the readers disagree with Dr. Otto they hold that he has a perfect right to his position and will fight for his freedom to express it.

2. Bertrand Russell was brought to Wisconsin under the auspices of the student forum with which I was proud to be associated. When our organization was refused the use of any university building for a later lecture by Mrs. Russell and labor organizations closed their doors to her it was the Unitarian church of this city that loaned their hall for Mrs. Russell's lecture on "The Education of the Pre School Child."

3. In seminary I had two courses under Dr. A. Eustace Haydon. Three-fourths of his classes are made up of theological students.

4. Walter Lippmann's "Preface to Morals" was one of the required books in a course on theology, and over half of the class had read it beforehand.

5. Prof. John Dewey's classes have always been largely attended by Union seminary students and his lectures at Chicago under the auspices of the Disciples' Divinity school attracted large numbers of theologians.

And as a concluding proof of the fact that liberal religion has a place for these men, may I call attention to a recent article of John Haynes Holmes in which he listed the readings he had used in the pulpit and mentioned among other modern "scriptures" these—Bertrand Russell four times, H. L. Mencken twice and John Dewey once.

Our problem then is this—what is to happen if liberal minded students give up all religion because they disagree with one interpretation of it? Inevitably orthodoxy will win the day, and it will be impossible for the liberal to find any religion closely allied with the dominant interests of his life. Every student alienated not from religion but from one interpretation of it should welcome the chance to seek adherence with a group, dedicated to the pursuit of those ends in which he believes.

Compliments are only lies in court clothes.—Sterling.

It is wonderful how near conceit is to insanity.—Jerrold.

Those move easiest who have learned to dance.—Pope.

Dandies, when first rate, are generally very agreeable men.—Bulwer.

A daughter is an embarrassing and ticklish possession.—Menander.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

THE BRUNT PAGE

By Arnold Serwer

Three scenes in the office of the editorial writers of a college daily, in all of which their page takes a to-be-expected beating.

Time: Noon of any week-day, the hour when the editorialists have their daily conference.

Place: Their hideaway in the offices of The Daily Mauve.

Characters:

Edelweiss, editorial chairman.

Pabst, columnist on alternate Tuesdays.

Gruyere, columnist on such Tuesdays that are not alternate Tuesdays for Pabst, (if you make me).

Roquefort, Edam, Pilsener, and Schlitz, editorial writers and "subversive influences."

I.

(The Brunt Page, as seen by Campus Reactionaries)

Edelweiss: (calling the conference to order) Come on, Edam, put away that copy of the Communist Manifesto you're memorizing, and let's get down to business. And you, Gruyere, quit playing with your beard!

Gruyere: I downna quit!

Edelweiss: (placatingly) If you stop it and pay attention, I'll let you dust off our bust of Marx tomorrow.

Gruyere: Honest? Das Kapital! (Schlitz offers to strangle Gruyere, for the advancement of the Third International.)

Edelweiss: Now on the front page we have an interview with Professor Grindle in which he comes out strongly against arson.

Chorus: Against arson? Can you imagine!

Pilsener: Why I didn't think there was anyone left, against arson!

Edam: Might just as well object to grand larceny!

Pilsener: The man's a quibbler!

Edelweiss: I'll let you annihilate him, Pilsener.

Roquefort: I know some good names you can call him. (The telephone rings sharply).

Edelweiss: Keep quiet, everybody! It's the noon call from Moscow. (Picks up receiver and launches into Russian.)

Pabst: (plaintively) Oh dear, I do wish they'd stop asking us to knock off the governor!

Edelweiss: (momentarily interrupting his report into the phone) I heard you, Pabst! (pointing to him) Give that man five days in the outer office, writing fillers!

(End of the first angle)

II.

(As seen by Campus Radicals)

Edelweiss: I seen by the Wall Street Journal where the Republicans concede Roosevelt's butler to the Democrats.

Edam: The man ought to be disfranchised!

Roquefort: Let's suggest it in an edit.

Edelweiss: Nothing doing. According to Roosevelt's manager, the man might win.

Pabst: I didn't know his butler was running.

Edelweiss: I mean Roosevelt, you ass!

Gruyere: Well, we better not touch the thing. It looks like dynamite. Remember what happened when we wrote an edit with the word "communism" in it, spelled with a capital "C"?

Pilsener: (sadly) We got a letter from the D. A. R.

Schlitz: It made me feel SO ashamed.

Roquefort: And so repentant, Honest, I was on the verge of doing another biography of George Washington for a week after we got that letter!

(End of the second angle)

III.

(As seen by Prexy)

Gruyere: Say chief, how about a column in defense of free love?

Edelweiss: Hmm.

Pilsener: Yeah, how about it? Prexy hasn't had to stomp the state in defense of the university, since last spring.

Edam: We gotta keep him in trim by keeping him active.

Gruyere: Later we can get him into a forum on "Marriage Without Contract, or Social Compromise For the Socially Compromised."

Edelweiss: Go ahead with that column, Gruyere.

We'll run it next to Prexy's column for Tuesday, the one he titled, "The University Tightens Up On Looseness."

Pabst: On Wednesday he'll leave town.

Roquefort: On Thursday we'll reach him for a telegraphic statement in answer to the edits, concerning Gruyere's column, that will be forthcoming from the Wisconsin Distract Journal.

Edam: Remember what the business office said about his telegrams? He's to be limited to 100 words.

Pabst: Or thirty metaphors.

Schlitz: If we keep pulling off jobs like this, we'll do him a service.

(End of angle three)

PSYCHOLOGY

and

THE GOOD ATHLETE

By R. W. Husband

WHAT makes a good athlete?

Training alone does not appear to be adequate to account for a high degree of athletic proficiency, since some individuals achieve with very little practice a higher level of skill than do others after years of effort.

The question of the all-around athlete is also of interest: what sort of capacity does he possess which enables him with less practice than others to do well at several sports?

We studied a number of athletes from various teams, using the Seashore Motor Skills Unit as our means of measurement. Subjects were secured from basketball, football, baseball, crew, gym, and track teams. Their scores are compared with those of a control group, an average class. Special effort was made to secure test scores on men who had earned letters in more than one sport.

All groups of athletes exceeded the scores of the control group (an average class), although the differences were more pronounced in some tests than others. In general the superiority of the athletes was greater in the complex tests, involving serial and pursuit functions, than in speed of tapping and speed of turning a crank drill. Furthermore, the athletes used in the tests improved much more rapidly during the test period, although it was of comparatively short duration, than the control subjects from the average class.

The members of the gym team were superior over other athletes in all tests. It is noted that gymnastic activity involves a delicate control of all muscles of the body, while track men were the poorest of all groups of athletes. They had been selected since their skill lay chiefly in their legs, while the tests involved arm and hand activities. Basketball and baseball men were especially good in the pursuit rotor test, a function rather similar to that called for in their game.

DEFIANT GERMANY

By Grayson L. Kirk

THE von Papen cabinet in Germany is apparently determined to keep the question of arms equality in the limelight of international affairs. After vigorous and futile protests at the Geneva disarmament conference the government has decided to press the issue by direct negotiation with the allies.

General Kurt von Schleicher, German defense minister, startled Europe on July 26 when, over a nation-wide radio hook-up, he declared that Germany was prepared to arm herself in defiance of the limitations proposed by the Versailles treaty. Subsequently Chancellor von Papen took a stand squarely in support of this declaration. The storm of criticism aroused abroad, and particularly in France, has thwarted developments but has not yet shaken German determination to strike off the shackles of her unequal status.

The issue rests, to some extent, on the interpretation to be placed upon the preamble to Part V of the Versailles treaty. This preamble states that "In order to render possible the initiation of a general limitation of the armaments of all nations, Germany undertakes strictly to observe the military, naval, and air clauses which follow." Germany contends that, since the other nations are unwilling to disarm down to her level, she should be released from the further execution of her conditional promise and be allowed to transform her army "so that it will guarantee a certain degree of security." It is not an expansion which is sought, according to General von Schleicher, but a readjustment which will make possible the creation of a more efficient defense system—for the expenditure of the same amount of money.

THE allied governments feel that the preamble implies a general reduction in arms but that it does not guarantee the establishment of a status of complete equality. They have insisted, moreover, that, if a breach be permitted in the treaty, other dissatisfied nations may seek to escape special treaty restrictions which have been placed upon them. It is considered that the Minorities treaties might especially stand to suffer in this respect.

At present it is difficult to foresee what may result from the present agitation. The French government was firm in its rebuff, and expected support from England was not forthcoming. It was altogether possible that the German government may make good its threat not to send representatives to Geneva when the second session of the disarmament conference opens next January. Since such a step would be almost certain to wreck the conference, it may yet be necessary for France and England to seek some compromise formula which will placate both

BREEDING STUPID VOTERS

By Ken W. Purdy

AMERICAN universities have only recently begun to break away from asinine adherence to customs and institutions derogatory to the best interests of cultural education.

The abysmally stupid freshman hazing is by no means a mere memory; indeed one supposedly modern eastern university succeeded in abolishing it a bare four years ago. The freshman cap, another Victorian hang-over, and with hazing a good example of modified class distinction, still flourishes. R. O. T. C., whose only advantage, some little preparedness, is outweighed by the destructive militarism which it fosters, seems to be quite firmly entrenched.

The University of Wisconsin is justly proud of the progress it has made in abolishing some of these white elephants. Thus, although it must inevitably be expected, it is still a little discouraging to find that the Steven plan, designed to remove some of the more unpleasant aspects from campus politics, is opposed on the ground that it would destroy the glamor and romance surrounding the election of the prom king!

It is an unpleasant thought, but it may very reasonably be asked at this time: Is the University of Wisconsin turning out men and women of the moral character and mental capacities which will lead them, in years to come, for some such screaming demagogue as John B. Chapple? It may be true. One doesn't have to look very long to find a student who would, or did cast his vote for the Ashland editor, incredible as it seems. They are in the minority, of course, but there is this significant fact to face when we compare state and campus politics: most of those who voted for Chapple are to be found in the fraternity and sorority group. It is this group which is most active in campus politics. It is this group which leads students to vote for the best-looking face, the most sex-appeal, or the longest list of activities.

Who ever saw a homely man or woman, however able, elected to a class presidency or the prom chairmanship? Ridiculous, you say. Yet these offices are supposedly filled on the basis of ability. Even the prom king has a platform. The fraternity-sorority group, in addition, encourages its candidates to make ridiculous promises impossible to fulfillment. It teaches them the gentle art of bulldozing the voter. It teaches the voter the soporific habit of taking it on the chin. It makes the campus an incubator hatching stupid voters and egotistical would-be politicians with a pretty good idea of how much they can get away with if only they go about it in the right way. It encourages graft and the annoying custom of swapping votes and support, the habit which this year—to quote the most recent example—foisted upon the Democratic party and probably the nation that great exponent of the forgotten man, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

CAMPUS POLITICS has so much that is puerile and silly about it that it is hard to regard it seriously, except in the light that it is harmful to the university, and one does not need to go very far to say, to the nation: Hamilton Fishes and John B. Chapples will be in the senate for decades to come if students are not taught how to vote, and when they apathetically allow their own government to be run for them by a minority group, they give one very little hope for the future.

The way in which the student voters allow themselves to be influenced is a very sad spectacle, to some observers. It is ridiculous, and pathetic to see, for example, the always-good-looking emissaries of a candidate wending their way among the fraternity and sorority houses to disturb digestion with pep speeches notable for their paucity of thought and plethora of foolishness.

It is not comforting to hear sorority women declaiming against a certain candidate on the grounds that he is "practically engaged" to a girl in another house.

It is tiresome to hear fraternity men mouthing trite rotings concerning the power of this or that "machine" or the best way to obtain the support of ———'s faction.

The race for prom chairmanship is nothing more than a popularity contest, anyway. Why not be frank about it, if our traditions are so precious, and admit that the man is elected because heredity and his grandfather's financial acumen endowed him with certain physical and monetary qualifications? Why not acknowledge the stupidity of campaign promises and platitudes, publicity and blaring megaphones up and down Langdon street and advertise the candidate's aquiline nose, curly hair and new V-twelve open job? They elect him. Why confuse the issue.

This is a great deal to expect, of course. Perhaps the good old tradition had better stay. The advantages of the Steven plan are many, but the prom king tradition is dear to the hearts of Wisconsin. And it's tradition, of course, not progress, that makes for a better university.

their own voters and the Germans—if any can be found.

The Worm's Column

At last I have broken into print, for although my many years as a book-worm of the first order have been spent in print, I have never seen the fruits of my brain's labor in cold black type until this October Sunday morning. Perhaps, like so many of our fondest dreams and desires, now that I have this column for my very own—or at least for practically my very own—I won't like my conglomeration of words and letters as well as I have anticipated. However, let us do away with preambles and preludes, and get into the meat of the thing.

First of all, let me acknowledge (as the radio people say) my sponsor. It is, as you might know, Brown's Book Shop, at the Corner of State and Lake Streets. Brown's have given me no restrictions or instructions, except that I try to give you timely news and gossip of the newer books, as they appear this Fall. We, that is Brown's and I, hope that these informal and not so very erudite notes will interest those of you who have not already purchased your one book. If they don't, it will be just too bad for me.

This will be no attempt to give learned criticisms, according to the best formulae, of the various books in which you will be interested. I will try to tell you why we like them, and why other people like them, but not why. That is one of the many unanswered questions troubling the publishers and booksellers. Fortunately for me, this Fall is overflowing with good books of every sort. In fact, it is really too bad that the publishers have given us these hundreds of readable books just at the time when everyone is doing their best to squeeze one more squeal out of each poor penny.

I have enjoyed reading Ann Bridge's "Peking Picnic" more than anything for many months. It is sprightly with a puckish sort of humor, and full of exceedingly clever characterizations. The style is far better than you have been used to in recent years, and it has a reasonable and well done plot. The story deals with a Legation picnic party, capture by bandits, and exciting release from the bandits. You must read it—even if it is the only book you read this Fall. Incidentally, you don't have to take my word for its goodness. "Peking Picnic" was given the \$10,000 Atlantic Monthly Prize this year. That is one contest which chooses only when the first choice meets their high standards. Last year they didn't find a novel that was good enough. This year Miss Bridge won out over more than 750 manuscripts. Good? It's got to be good.

Another volume you'll like—unless you happen to be a staunch supporter of Washington politicians and politics, in which case you ought to read it anyway—is "More Merry-Go-Round." Like its predecessor, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," it gives you all the dirt on Washington society from the President on down. Folks who have read both say there is more and better dirt in this new volume than in the first. If you don't think that is possible, read it and see.

This will be about all for this week. Next week, not having to introduce myself, we can get further along, and I will, as Roundy says, give you plenty of dope. See you later.

The Bookish Worm

from

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP
CORNER STATE & LAKE

Marquette Game Draws Many Out-of-town Guests

Fraternities, Sororities Hold Series of Entertainments Today

Wisconsin's football game with Marquette yesterday brought to Madison an unprecedented number of visitors for a first game. Many sororities and fraternities are entertaining guests from out-of-town, with at least three teas scheduled this afternoon in their honor. The houses and their guests follow:

THETA CHI

Guests at the Theta Chi house this weekend include Howard Pautsch and John Dahlman '29, LaCrosse; James Bridges ex'30, Robert De Haven '29, John Graetz '30, and Edward Timm ex'31, Milwaukee; B. F. McKenzie ex '22, and Edward McKenzie '30, Appleton.

PSI UPSILON

Weekend guests at the Psi Upsilon fraternity are Clayton Ewing ex'34, from Stevens Point; William Hastings '32, Milwaukee; Braman Sherman, Racine; Herman Zerman from Oak Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Brazeau, and Mr. and Mrs. Yegar, Wisconsin Rapids; and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hottensen, Milwaukee. Mr. Hottensen was a member of the class of '33.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are entertaining Willard M. Anderson ex '34, Park Ridge, Ill.; Philip Hanson ex'33, Milwaukee; Pat Pahl '29, E. F. Donagan '27, Normand Risjord, and W. W. Davis Manitowac.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Robert Wells '32, Ray Kanitz, Milwaukee; and Charles Holmes ex'33, Chicago; Guy Coulthard '32, Platteville, and Edward Lange from Columbus are weekend guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

SIGMA NU

Gordon Lindsey '18, Harold Gehrig '30, Harold Bergs '31, and Thomas Roberts '30 from Milwaukee and Leighton Ahlberg '30 from Joliet, Ill., are being entertained at the Sigma Nu fraternity this weekend.

PHI DELTA THETA

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity are entertaining Edward Heberlein '30, Carl Hilbert, graduate of Cornell, Milton Newstadt, and Chester Hitchcock from Milwaukee, and William Newman, Richard Wilbur, Chicago, and Earl Edward ex'34 from Oshkosh.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Frederick L. Hook '29, South Milwaukee, and Anthony Bell and William Keese of Marquette university, Milwaukee, are weekend guests at Alpha Kappa Lambda.

SIGMA PHI

Phillip K. Robinson '15 is a weekend guest from Milwaukee at the Sigma Phi fraternity.

PHI OMEGA PI

Marie Petrie, Irma Struebing, Myrtle Mueller, Irene Kutchera '31, Dorothy Welbourne '32, all of Milwaukee, are guests at the Phi Omega Pi house.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Phyllis Ellert, Appleton; Neva Bandelin ex'35, Oconomowoc, are guests this weekend at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Guests are Jane Robinson ex'33, Milwaukee; Arleen Van Doren '32, Antigo; and Mrs. P. S. Meier, Milwaukee.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Marion Cape ex'33, Chicago, Ill.; and Ruth Dunlop '31, Milwaukee, are visiting Delta Delta Delta this weekend.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Margaret Newman '31, Chicago, Ill.; Dorothy Enquist '31, Chicago, Ill.; Louise Marston '31, Appleton; and Jane Roddick, Platteville, are Gamma Phi Beta guests.

PHI MU

Helen Borden ex'33, Carol Laub '29, and Charlotte Berenson '31, all of Milwaukee, and Helen Mueller ex'34, Wauwatosa are visiting at the Phi Mu house.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Emily Ann Lillie ex'33 and Patience McGriar are guests for the weekend at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

BARNARD HALL

Elsbeth Biedermann '32, Milwaukee; Betty Baumann '32, Janesville;

Alice R. Wahler '31, Beaver Dam; Mr. and Mrs. F. McGarry, Wauwatosa; and Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Maercklein, Milwaukee, are the Barnard hall guests.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Kay Patterson '31 from Milwaukee and her guest Janice O'Neil are visiting at the Alpha Omicron Pi house. Betty Chapman from Northwestern university is here to visit Charlotte Goedde '35.

GAMMA ETA GAMMA

Otis Linderman ex'33, Eau Claire; Gerald Leicht ex'33, Milford, Lloyd Rooney '31 and Clair Westerind are guests for the weekend at the Gamma Eta Gamma house.

ALPHA CHI RHO

The Alpha Chi Rho fraternity is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John A. Zeratsky from LaCrosse.

THETA DELTA CHI

James Babcock '18, Necedah, is a guest at the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Mr. Babcock came to visit his sister, Virginia Babcock '35, a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

CHI PSI

Thomas Doyle '32, Chicago, and Arthur Hand '26, Racine, are guests of Chi Psi this weekend.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Weekend guests of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity are George Miller, Chicago; Fred Smith '22, Freeport, Ill.; Fred C. Doepeke '29, and Curtis B. Morsell '22 from Milwaukee.

DELTA CHI

Harold Marshall ex'33, East Troy; Chester Thiede ex'33, Appleton; Ray

Ballon '31, Freeport, Ill.; Ralph Leonardson '29, Chicago; and Frank Crutcher '25, Chicago are being entertained this weekend at the Delta Chi fraternity.

BETA THETA PI

Curt Meyer, Dick Seymour, and Fred Glanville '32, Milwaukee, are guests at the Beta Theta Pi house.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house this weekend are Paul Porter '30, Mukwanago, Whitford Huff '23, Chicago, and Jerome North, El Paso, Ill.

PI BETA PHI

Elizabeth Davis '32, of Louisville, Ky., is a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house this weekend.

TRIANGLE

John Strand '32, Wauwatosa; Lawrence Solegard '24, Milwaukee; Herbert Lange '18, Watertown, K. J.

Modes for Every Hour

One peek at the fur-trimmed sport coat below would make any co-ed like her classes. No need to do any figuring. It will fit in the budget, priced at

\$29.75

Sporty little flannel robes to lounge around in, make "studying" an easy habit to get into. Plain or striped models in soft flannel with contrasting trim.

\$3.95

A student of style is the lady above in a four piece Swagger suit of "roughy" tweed. Hat, coat, skirt and sweater. Other versions in two and three pieces.

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with the correct clothes for every hour of the semester from the time the alarm tinkles with its call for classes until the curfew at 10:30 or 12:30.

We gathered together some campus-wise garments that will help win your M.S. (Master of Style) degree for you, even while striving for the coveted B.S. or B.A.

Appropriate frocks for classes, for dancing, for rushing or formals with the cunningest accessories and undies to match.



The sporty thing to wear—this be-pocketed Rabbit's Hair frock!



Silk Crepe Pajamas—



End a perfect day with this sweet rough-crepe frock

There's lots of "class" to this fleecy little rabbit's hair frock in "Excellent" Style. Doesn't soil easily, and it defies the wrinkles.

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Another step to the degree in chic. The most feminine of pajamas in a comfy one piece style with a lace yoke and peplum. Pastel shades.

\$2.95

The clever formal above goes to both dinner and dance with perfect abandon, because it's shiny crinkly crepe, and ranks high in chic.

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You can grace the smartest party in one of our picturesque frocks for informal evenings! Rich, supple velvet in black and deep jewel tones is deftly handled in the chic new tea-things, too.

Just yesterday in blew a trim flock of new

Suede Jackets, \$6⁵⁰ up

Knit Things \$16⁵⁰-\$19⁵⁰

"Simpson's on the Square"

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FORMAL OPENING

of its newly decorated and rearranged departments. Drop in this week.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Felzer '17, Milwaukee, and Frank Erickson '32, Milwaukee, are visiting at the Triangle house.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house this weekend include Laurine Hilliard and Katherine Koernchild from Milwaukee; Betty Schaefer and Katherine Blake from Mt. Mary college, Milwaukee; and Ruth Hayes from Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alyce Heffron '32, from Milwaukee, is a guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

SIGMA KAPPA

Marion Hoar '30, Milwaukee, is a guest at the Sigma Kappa house.

DELTA THETA SIGMA

Ted Hyan '27, Clintonville, Dale Abescher '28, Eau Claire, Pat Morrissey '30, Highland, and Henry Otterson '24, Genesee Depot, are guests at Delta Theta Sigma this weekend.

PHI KAPPA

Philip Kohler, Kohler; Byron Villwock '32, Wauwatosa; Kenneth Healy '31, Manitowoc; George Waters, University of Michigan; and Frank Carney '31, Chicago, are visiting at the Phi Kappa house.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Nathan Bornszak '24, Milwaukee; Lloyd Jacobson '32, Milwaukee, and Lem Markson ex'33, Milwaukee, are guests of Phi Sigma Delta.

DELTA GAMMA

Guests at Delta Gamma this weekend include Janet Lauson ex'32, Green Bay, and Adelaide Murphy ex'35, Green Bay.

ZETA BETA TAU

Alumni who are being entertained at the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity this weekend are Jack Winter '29, Charles Alschuler ex'31, Benjamin Weil, Stanley Goldstein ex'35, Robert Polachch ex'29, and Richard Landauer. All of the guests are from Milwaukee.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Mrs. Sam Saffro '30, Milwaukee, and Gwenythie Winter, Gary, Ind., are weekend guests of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

ALPHA EPSILON IOTA

Alpha Epsilon Iota, medical sorority, will give a tea this afternoon at the Alpha Omicron Pi house from 4 until 6 p. m.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta is holding an open house and tea at the chapter house from 2 until 6 o'clock this afternoon.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega sorority will entertain its alumnae and friends at a tea this afternoon.

FRENCH HOUSE

Prof. A. A. Vasiliev, Prof. W. Giese and his daughter Miss Rachel Giese, will be guests at the French house today. The first meeting of the year of the French club will be held Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. at the French house. Officers of the club include Kunda Liezenska grad, president, and Margaret Edmund '34, secretary-treasurer.

Parents Announce Nuptials

Of Polly Watt, Walter Tacke

The marriage of Polly Sue Watt '32 to Walter H. Tacke '30, which took place on Sept. 12 has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Watt, Shreveport, La. Mrs. Tacke is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She was a member of Wisconsin Players and Pythia. Mr. Tacke, who is an instructor in engineering, is a member of Delta Sigma Phi and Tau Beta Pi.

University Club Announces Dinner for Faculty Members

The University club announces an opening dinner to be given Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m., for old and new members of the university faculty. Prof. E. B. McGilvary, president of the club, will preside. Speakers at the dinner will be Prof. L. B. Garrison, new dean of the law school, and Pres. Glenn Frank.

It is easier to identify a man by his footprints than by his fingerprints, according to a Ceylon superintendent of police, who keeps records of native criminals by footprints.

Local Make-up Artist Asserts That Faces Can Be Changed

Says Women Are Learning To Become More Attractive

By FRANCES B. STILES

"We can do anything with our faces," assures an experienced local cosmetiste and artist at make-up devices. Not only can the Lon Chaney's of this world achieve grotesque masterpieces of make-up but one only has to look about him to see how the average woman knows how to play up her good features and conceal her poor ones. Consequently the feminine sex is becoming more and more uniformly attractive.

From seven years of training and experience both in Europe and America, this make-up artist has learned to diagnose every type of face and complexion. As she told me of her tricks in trade which can so transform one, I could see her swiftly and expertly scrutinizing me, as one whose habit and long experience has taught her to study each new face in the light of cosmetic improvement.

Many and various were these devices which she has learned. Very simple they sound when explained, but such things as using dark powder to cause too prominent features such as a pointed chin or long nose to recede must have taken intelligent observation to discover.

Emphasize Good Features

How many brisk co-eds self assured as to their deftness at make-up, always reuge toward the best feature of the face? A little care as to this point can make a charming mouth the keynote of a face and perhaps detract from those too small eyes.

Another rather interesting stratagem but one to be most careful about misusing, is that employed by those women having too broad a nose. The faintest of lines drawn down the sides of the nose and expertly powdered over creates the illusion of a fine straight feature. To attempt so drastic an improvement one must be most sure of herself, however.

"Girls will do without most anything but cosmetics," says Miss Abel from her wide experience with the college girls who form almost half her clients. Most particularly are they interested in blending of powders and rouges to their exact coloring, an art with which this woman was among the first to work. There are 125 different shades of rouge and innumerable powders which she can blend.

Colored Powders for Evening

Have you ever longed to achieve that deliciously translucent appearance which many girls seem to have? For evening wear with that luscious new velvet or pebble satin a pale blonde will choose yellow powder, the ordinary blonde, green, and the brunette, orchid, affirms Miss Abel. Such powder colors sound radical to a degree, but properly matched to the personality and appearance, they are the making of a fascinating lady, and matter much more than rouge or lipstick.

My informant went on to describe how a girl with a broad or round face may make it seem more narrow by using two shades of powders, the darker around the hair line and the facial contours. This is certainly a simple scheme and a very useful one.

"Pure and simple carelessness causes more unattractiveness than anything else," she stated. It is impossible, she went on to say, for a girl to apply a becoming and natural make-up to her face while chattering with the roommate or thinking abstractedly of what to wear. A little time given over to exacting make-up means more than any other factor, she says, and can do away with that much detested and obvious "painted" look.

American Women Natural

From her extended travel and life in France this cosmetiste expressed her belief that French women are much more fastidious as to make-up than the American girl. Contrary to popular belief, however, although they are most expert in treatment of their complexions, the French women wear more, and less natural make-up than we do over here, where the very white and red effect is considered cheapening.

This beauty expert came to Madison to open a shop several years ago having heard of the city "all over the country" and because of the location of the university here. She has but recently opened a new shop where rows of fascinating jars and bottles

MODES AND MODELS

Ranging from school frocks and sport suits to strict afternoon dresses and fur-trimmed suits modeled with strictly informal accessories, the fashions displayed at the tea for transfer women in the Great Hall Wednesday were quite representative of fall things.

"Peg" Modie, Union hostess, one of those who poured, wore brown rough crepe with three-quarter puff sleeves that bore green and white stripes, a combination repeated at the belt.

A transfer from Indianapolis Normal college was Bunny Hoppe '35, who wore a bright red suit as flippant as her name.

Black seal trimming was used as contrast in the stand-up collar and for the pockets. Black accessories went with it.

Mary Lou Hammersmith, another transfer was seen in the popular wine shade. Her short-sleeved suit had cuffs edged in milk and the blouse, which was long-sleeved was made of wine crepe. Slippers and hat were also wine-colored.

Rosemary Dudley '34, a hostess, appeared in a veguish black satin skirt and creme satin blouse.

In the receiving line was the new W. S. G. A. president, Stella Whitefield '34. Stella was charming in a navy blue georgette frock with organdie collars and cuffs and a huge bow of it on the neckline.

Siri Hokanson, whose slow, Swedish accent was as individual as her name, wore a strikingly simple black crepe dress with a draped, inset belt of green and blue crepe.

A real style observation is to be noted in Prof. Ralph Linton's lectures. That midnite blue shirt he sported the other day was one of those things known as a "knock-out."

To say nothing of the pea green one he wore the following lecture. He goes in for color, it seems.

Which is in the same boat as Prof. Kickhofer's green suits and yellow ties.

Margaret Wilson, a Vassar transfer, wore rough black crepe trimmed in a white cape collar of sharkskin crepe. A small cut-out collar of black came over this cape, allowing the white to show through.

Veils on hats are OUT after six bells! And don't you forget it.

Furthermore, veils that come to the nose are something of a social offense when seen in classrooms. Little ones that cover the forehead and do not come below the eyes are quite permissible, however.

What is the name of the girl in the journalism school who owns the clever bright red suit which was featured in the Manchester style show?

She wears it with a black skirt, and if we're not mistaken, her black felt hat was also modeled in the show.

More than 100 applications were filed when Northwestern university announced it would have a special class for infant prodigies who had graduated from high school. Of that number only seven, two girls and five boys, have been accepted.

line the black shelves and one may sit in comfortable divans while the proprietor concocts strange mixtures which can so transform the duller face.

Special blends of cosmetics are like clothes; they must be in ensembles to be correct. A mere cursory glance or description does not do to bring out a personality in make-up, and who does not long to have "character" glowing from her face? Only careful study of variation of eyes, of interesting noses and hair goes to make a successful cosmetiste. And because it is an exciting art to change the "ugly duckling to a swan," this artist is an unflinching devotee to the caprices of make-up.

Women's Dorms Democratic; No Frosh Tortured

A glowing spirit of democracy reigns in the corridors of the women's dormitories of the university. No longer do the freshman women have to undergo all sorts of untold torture just because they are freshmen. Those days are passed and although a few remnants of the ancient customs are still retained, these are so few—and so mild—that the freshmen themselves enjoy them for the sake of being acknowledged.

Chadbourne hall alone practices a rite for the freshman women, and although it has not yet been held, plans for it are moderate ones. Each year heretofore the freshman women have been asked to dress up as children for one night and present stunts during the dinner hour. This "baby night" is in charge of the sophomores, and although their plans for it are quite indefinite, the trials promise to be no more severe than those of the year before.

The old-time preference freshmen have had to show to upperclassmen for everything done in their presence has melted into mere precedence in the elevator, and Chadbourne is the only dormitory which still practices such a custom.

Freshmen Sit on Floor

The freshman women are also asked to roll up the rugs whenever the girls want to dance, and they have to sit on the floor during house meetings. These few duties alone comprise the freshman initiation, and they are hardly recognizable as the "hell-week" formerly universally practiced.

Deeming "hell-week" as juvenile and childish, Barnard hall inmates are even more considerate of their freshmen in making them perform duties for the upperclassmen. Freshmen merely are asked to roll up the rugs for

dancing, distribute the Cardinals in the mail boxes, and take care of the candles on Saturday night. Reasonable indeed are such minor duties, and hardly capable of making the freshmen exert any excess energy.

The freshmen of Ann Emery hall are the only asked to help with the decorations for teas and dances.

No Duties at Langdon

Langdon hall is the most lenient of all dormitories, not even displaying the least bit of difference between the freshmen and upperclassmen.

Saying that the duties the freshmen are asked to perform are the little courtesies younger people should hold for their elders, the dormitory leaders disapprove heartily of any sort of hardship forced on the freshman girls. Such actions are unnecessary, they say, and without anyone's receiving benefits from them, they are apt to destroy good will. The offices held in the dormitories are for the most part held by the upperclassmen for the obvious reason that, having attended the university before, they are better acquainted with the rules and regulations.

Liberalism and equality are the key words in these dormitories, and the practice of treating freshman women as equals is prevalent in all.

Eau Claire Historian Opens

Paul Bunyan Series in Union

William Bartlett of Eau Claire, prominent in state historical circles, will open the series of Paul Bunyan nights to be held at intervals throughout the school year in the rathskeller. In his talk, which will be given Oct. 3 at 7:30 p. m., he will tell some of the famous Paul Bunyan stories and relate many of the traditions of the lumber camps. Mr. Bartlett is well equipped to speak on this subject as he has lived the greater part of his life in close contact with the lumbermen and the camps of northern Wisconsin. His talk is sponsored by the rathskeller committee headed by Charles Bradley '34.

MODELS NEW 'HILL' WEAR



Miss Elanora Pfeffer '33, Delta Zeta, is shown above in a chic rabbit hair wool frock in the new bright green hunter shade, featured in extremely military style with high neckline and wide shoulders. The simulated dolman sleeve tapers to a semi-fitted wristline. Contrasting brown buttons and buckle smartly finish the unusual waistline effect.

One of the new front dip turbans in darker green completes this smart costume for hill wear. A tiny bow under the brim on the left side adds a flattering note. Costume selected from Baron Bros. apparel section, and photo also by Baron Bros.

Columbus' Stock Down; Erikson Rises as America's Discoverer

Prof. Rasmus Anderson Believes Viking Was First Across Atlantic

"Columbus came late," is the firm belief of Prof. Emeritus Rasmus B. Anderson of the Scandinavian department, and chairman of the Leif Erikson Memorial society. Leif Erikson day, the St. Patrick's day of the Norsemens, comes on Oct. 9, and Prof. Anderson plans to see that it is fittingly observed by all Norwegian-Americans in the university and in Madison.

Columbus, to Prof. Anderson, is but the great re-discoverer of America, and too, Columbus had complete knowledge of the voyage of his predecessor to these shores, Prof. Anderson contends.

Columbus Too Late

Erikson discovered America in 1000. The tardy discovery of Columbus came many years later, yet too many, according to this Scandinavian professor, are prone to think of the Genoese explorer as the discoverer of our land.

"Erik the Red, father of Leif Erikson, migrated from Norway to Iceland about the middle of the tenth century. While living there he decided to make a voyage to the west and find out just what kind of land that Gunnbjorn, another navigator, claimed to have seen to the west, and after several days sailing, Erik the Red landed in Greenland," is the brief genealogy of Leif with which Prof. Anderson prefaced his story of the discovery.

Founded Colony

Erik the Red founded a colony here. In 999 the oldest of his sons, Leif Erikson, (son of Erik,) made a trip to Norway, and while there was persuaded to accept Christianity by King Olaf, and started back to Norway, bent on the mission of Christianizing the inhabitants.

Coming back to Greenland, Leif decided to explore the land that had been reported seen in 986; that is, Newfoundland. He landed there and named the place Helluland, because of the abundance of rocks. This was in 1000 A. D.

Describes Trip

Leif then sailed, according to the best accounts available, "out of the bay, into a river, out of the river into a lake, out of the lake into another river," and says Prof. Anderson, "this description, though sketchy, leads me to the belief that Leif eventually came into the Charles river, near Boston, presumably near Gerry's Landing, which he called Vinland."

Now the information about this new found country was undeniably known in Iceland in 1000, and several more expeditions to Vinland were made, continuing from this time up to the middle of the fourteenth century, when the Greenland colony was wiped out by the Black plague.

Erikson's Proofs

That the Norsemen made no ambitious claims to having discovered a new continent, is the regret of Prof. Anderson, and one of the reasons he attributes to the fact that Leif as a discoverer is practically unknown. Few knew that Columbus had information relative to the Erikson discoveries, but to prove his contention, Prof. Anderson gives three well-established facts.

1. Since Columbus was a most diligent reader of all books relating to geography and navigation, doubtless he had full knowledge of the book written by Adam of Bremen, "The Propaganda of Christianity in the North." Here is given the progress of religion in Iceland and Greenland and the land seen to the north. In an appendix, Bremen adds "because his readers might not be well acquainted

TODAY On The Campus

- Sunday, Oct. 2, 1932**
- 10:30 a. m. Utah club, Beefeaters' room.
 - Monday, Oct. 3, 1932**
 - 12:15 p. m. Beta Alpha Psi, Lex Vobiscum.
 - 12:15 p. m. Cardinal Publishing Co., Round Table lounge.
 - 12:15 p. m. Extension Service, Round Table lounge and dining.
 - 12:30 p. m. Book Club, Beefeaters' room.
 - 4:00 p. m. Student Leaders, Round Table dining.
 - 4:30 p. m. Faculty meeting, Music hall.
 - 4:30 p. m. Badger board, Badger office.
 - 6:15 p. m. Reserve Officers, Old Madison.
 - 7:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. cabinet, University Y. M. C. A.
- MONDAY**
- 12:15 p. m. Beta Alpha Psi, Lex Vobiscum.
 - 12:15 p. m. Cardinal Publishing company, Round Table lounge.
 - 12:15 p. m. Extension service, Round Table lounge and dining room.
 - 12:30 p. m. Book club, Beefeaters.
 - 4:00 p. m. Student Leaders, Round Table dining room.
 - 6:15 p. m. Overseas Service League, Beefeaters'.
 - 6:15 p. m. Reserve officers, Old Madison.

with their location, he describes the geography."

Vatican Sends Erik

2. Bishop Erik was sent to Vinland from Greenland and "it is fair to presume that he did not go on his own initiative," but that he was under instructions from his superiors at the Vatican, and "the existence of Vinland known in Rome."

3. Upon the death of his distinguished father, Christopher, Fernando wrote a biography. In this book Fernando relates of a voyage to Iceland his father made in 1477, years prior to his trip to the mainland of North America.

Account of Trip

"In 1477 my father made a voyage to Iceland and in regard to this voyage I received from him the following letter." Then the letter is given, beginning as follows: "In February, 1477, I made a voyage from Bristol in England, to Iceland. Iceland is an island about the size of Great Britain."


In the following lines he speaks of the climate of Iceland, and of the tides around the island, and then he ends the quoting of the letter by "and so forth," the most irritating "and so forth" that the writer has ever seen in print. Perhaps the balance of the letter contained information that Fernando did not think best to give to the public.

Facts Incontestable

The Icelanders were a highly cultured people in 1477, and there can be no doubt whatever that Columbus, through intercourse and conversation with the learned men that he met there, received complete information in regard to the Norse voyages to Vinland. Of this there can not be the shadow of a doubt.

The fact that Leif Erikson came to North America long before Columbus is uncontestable. However, the fact that Columbus knew of Leif's findings before undertaking his momentous trip is knowledge often disputed by Italian scholars and other Latins.

North Carolina magicians both amateur and professional, have formed a state wide organization.



RADIO PROGRAM FOR TO-DAY

WHA -- 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

10 to 10:45 A. M.

Monday, Oct. 3—Music of the Home. Just Doughnuts and Cider. Books Which Homemakers Will Find Helpful.

Tuesday, Oct. 4—Music of the Home. How North Dakota's Homemakers are Using Squash. The Daily Parade—Some suggestions on meal planning.

Wednesday, Oct. 5—Music of the home. Colorful Banquets for the House in Winter—A naturalist tells what shrubs to gather. Tempting Egg Dishes from the Oven.

Thursday, Oct. 6—Music of the Home. Insulin and Diabetes—Miss Ruth Buellesbach, R. N., State Medical Society of Wisconsin. Some New Uses for Green Tomatoes. Answers to Questions from Our Listeners.

Friday, Oct. 7—Music of the Home. Wisconsin Girls—Mrs. Chris L. Christensen. Home Lamps and Lighting.

Saturday, Oct. 8—Music of the Home. Get the Man of the House to Clean Out the Furnace Now—An Engineer tells how it is done.

12:30 to 1 P. M.

Monday, Oct. 3—Tomorrow's weather. A Profitable Winter for Farm Boys—V. E. Kivlin. Save by Curing Seed Corn at Home—A. H. Wright.

Tuesday, Oct. 4 — Tomorrow's weather. "Oat Feed" versus Costly Hay Hauling—Gus Bohstedt. What is Being Done for Drouth Relief?—Robert Amundson. Answers to Questions Farmers are Asking.

Wednesday, Oct. 5 — Tomorrow's weather. Fifty-nine Years of Holsteins in Wisconsin. Questions Farmers Ask—K. M. Gape.

Thursday, Oct. 6 — Tomorrow's weather. Grover Kingsley's Old Timers in a Program of Old Favorites. I see by the Farm Papers—Radio Editor.

Friday, Oct. 7—Tomorrow's weather. The Wisconsin Milk Situation—W. L. Witte, state department of agriculture and markets. Farm Paper Editors' Comment on Agricultural Problems.

Saturday, Oct. 8 — Tomorrow's weather. There is a Difference in Pullets—J. B. Hayes. State Horticultural Society. Wisconsin Garden Club Meef Nov. 9-10. Questions Farmers Ask.

Work Shop Activities Upset Science Hall Seismograph

The seismograph in Science hall which so faithfully recorded the results of the catastrophic break-up of the ice on Mendota last year, is again discovering real earth-quakes on the campus. Certain ambitious students have been at work lately in the Union work-shop pounding out various objects in pewter. They were informed that they must pound less strenuously as the seismograph was recording their efforts much to the dismay of the scientists in Science hall.

State Will Send Musical Groups To World Fair

Plans to send a large representation from the 1933 Band Clinic to the World Fair at Chicago, on Wisconsin day, are now under consideration. Efforts will be made to have the Clinic present an All-State band of 150 pieces, an All-State orchestra of 190 members, and an All-State chorus of 500 voices as a climax to work during the summer session in Madison. The clinic, composed of directors,

student members of high school bands, orchestras and choruses, was conducted by the school of music, in conjunction with the Wisconsin Band association. Fifty directors of music, and 175 high school musicians from Wisconsin, Illinois, and Kansas were in attendance.

The band work was under the direction of A. R. McAllister, director of Joliet, Ill., High School band, which has four times won the Nation High School Band contest, and Capt. Charles O'Neil, the "Sousa" of Canadian bands. The orchestra was conducted by Orien Dalley, professor of music.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

EVERYBODY OUT!

Moon Molinaro will serve his

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SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1932

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Iowa Rooters Recall History

(Continued from Page 3)
test, a swarm of Wisconsinites poured onto the field with the intention of repulsing any attempt on the part of the Iowans to uproot the goal posts. They were successful in their defense."

Until all hours of the night and following morning, the Iowa followers celebrated their 14-0 triumph over the Wisconsin eleven by crowding the Memorial Union, raiding local theaters, and touring Langdon street. It was a tired Madison that welcomed the respite from cowbells and slightly tipsy Iowans.

Teams Renew Rivalry

The season of 1930 saw Iowa suspended from the conference and the Badgers were unable to accommodate the Hawks on their 1931 schedule, so the two teams will be renewing their relationship after a two year gap next Saturday. Despite the fact that the corn state university is still in the process of rebuilding after their dismissal from the Big Ten, this season's battle promises to be hotly contested. Both Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Badger coach and Ossie Solem, Iowa coach, are new to their respective positions and are therefore equally handicapped.

Play by Play

(Continued from Page 3)
one yard, Rozmarynoski making the tackle. Hal Smith carried the ball through center for three yards, where he was tackled by Halfman. McGuire punted to his own 48-yard line, where the ball went out. Ronzani passed to Halfman, but it was knocked down by Kabat. Ronzani passed to Plewe for 13 yards, where he was tackled by N. Pacetti.

Next try gained them 2 yards. A pass, Ronzani to Halfman, was incomplete. Next try, Ronzani to Meagher, was incomplete. Penalty for two incomplete passes, 5 yards. Plewe kicked to Pacetti, on 10 yard line, who ran out of bounds on the 16 yard line. Pacetti goes around end for two yards, where he was tackled by Ronzani and Trost. The Badgers are penalized five yards for backfield in motion and lineman offside. Pacetti snared by Rosemark for a yard loss. McGuire punted 25 yards. Ronzani goes around right end for two yards, where he was stopped by Kabat.

Ronzani's pass was blocked by N. Pacetti and picked up by Elliot, for a gain of 18 yards. A pass, Ronzani to Plewe, was fumbled, and recovered by Halfman with no loss. Ronzani gains 2 yards, to Wisconsin's 14-yard line. A double lateral pass for Marquette, Ronzani to Halfman to Plewe gave no gain. Ronzani passed to Kukula, and Marquette lost the ball on downs on the 20-yard line. Fontaine goes around right end for three yards. Smith goes around the left side for four yards. Fontaine punted to Elliott for 35 yards.

Halfman carried the ball outside for no gain on his own 37-yard line. Halfman goes through center for no gain, tackled by Kranhold. Plewe punts to the Badgers' 27-yard line, from where Fontaine carried it to the 31 yard line. Wisconsin gained 15 yards on the exchange of punts. Smith goes off tackle for two yards.

Score: Marquette 2, Wisconsin 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Smith goes through center for two yards. Fontaine passes to Schneller for a 23 yard gain. Smith goes around left end for one yard. Fontaine tries a right end run for no gain. Fontaine punts to the 10-yard line, from where Elliot returns it 20 yards. Plewe punts 55 yards to the Badger 20-yard line. Smith goes through center for 3 yards. Smith goes around left end for 2 yards. Smith goes through center for two yards. Fontaine kicks a high punt to the 50 yard line, and it is fumbled by Elliot and recovered by Molinaro on the 48 yard line.

Smith piles up in center for two yards. Fontaine goes around left end for no gain. Fontaine kicks high punt for not more than 10 yards, where it bounds to the Marquette 33 yard line. Halfman goes through for a three yard gain, being stopped by Davis. Ronzani goes over for two yards.

Plewe punts 27 yards to Wisconsin's 35-yard line. Smith goes through center for a yard. Smith runs around left end for four yards, being tackled by Rozmarynoski. Fontaine kicks another high punt, which is downed by Haworth on the Marquette 30-yard line. Ronzani bucks center for a half yard gain. Plewe kicks to Fontaine on the Wisconsin 40 yard line and returns it to the Marquette 48 yard line. Fontaine fumbles, and is recovered by Trost on the Wisconsin 45 yard line. Halfman goes over for four yards, being stopped by N. Pacetti. Ronzani piles up on right end on the 40 yard line. Ronzani passed to Halfman, incomplete. Plewe kicked to the four yard line, 41 yards.

Petersen kicked to the 36 yard line. Ronzani went around right end for 10 yards, to the Wisconsin 25 yard line. Halfman goes around left end for three yards. Ronzani passes to nobody at all over the goal line. Wisconsin's ball on its own 20 yard line. Pacetti loses 2 yards. Pacetti carries the ball for six yards to the 25 yard line. Strain carries the ball for first time for 2 yards. Linfor kicked to the 50 yard line, and the ball bounced back to be carried out by Marquette on its own 47 yard line.

Ronzani passes to Becker, incomplete. Petersen bucks center for five yards. Ronzani passes to Plewe incomplete, with five yard penalty for two incomplete passes. Plewe kicks offside on Wisconsin's 10 yard line, a 43 yard kick. Linfor is smeared for no gain. Linfor gain two yards.

Score at end of first half: Marquette 2, Wisconsin 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Kabat kicked off, but the ball went outside, so he kicked again to Elliot on the ten yard line, who returned it to the 40 yard line, stopped by Fontaine. Marquette was offside, so Kabat kicked again, this time from the 45 yard line. It was received by Elliot, who returned it to the 14 yard line, where a fumble gave the ball to Wisconsin. Davis recovered the fumble. Smith went through center for three yards. Fontaine dashed around left end for a yard. A double pass Smith to Haworth, went off tackle for a Wisconsin touchdown.

Score: Wisconsin 6, Marquette 2.
Linfor goes in for Smith to try for extra point. Schiller holds the ball, and Linfor makes the point good.

Score: Wisconsin 7, Marquette 2.
Kabat kicks off to Plewe on the seven yard line, who returns the compliment to the 25 yard line, where the ball is stopped by Moon Molinaro. Wisconsin was offside on the kick, so the ball is returned. Kabat kicked outside from his own 35 yard line. Another try, and Kabat sent the ball to Ronzani, who returned it from the 17 to the 40 yard line. Ronzani is smeared by Molinaro for no gain. Ronzani fumbles and recovers for a loss of 8 yards. Plewe kicks from the 32 yard line to Schiller on the 33 yard line, who is forced out of bounds on his own 40 yard line. Linfor gains two yards on off-guard play. Linfor goes around left end for 18 yards to Marquette's 40 yard line. It was recalled by the referee because a Wisconsin back was in motion. Fontaine gained two yards on a center play. Fontaine kicks from his own 40 yard line to Marquette's 45 yard line, where Elliot returns it to his own 35 yard line. Ronzani to Elliot for 13 yard gain.

Ronzani passes to Plewe, incomplete. Ronzani is tackled by Goldenberg, after a gain of a yard. Ronzani goes around left end, after an attempt to pass, for a yard gain. Halfman goes through center for a two yard gain, but fails to make first down. Wisconsin's ball. Linfor runs around left end for a seven yard gain, where he is tackled by Elliot. Linfor goes through center for two yards. Fontaine makes a yard on a line buck for a first down. Fontaine passes to Haworth, but it is incomplete. Linfor plows over center for four yards. Fontaine passes to Schneller, but it is intercepted by Elliot, who is downed on his 27 yard line. Ronzani's pass is intercepted by Schiller, who returns it to Marquette's 20 yard line, where he fumbles. Meigher recovered for Marquette. Becker kicks to Wisconsin's 45 yard line, and Fontaine returns it 13 yards to Marquette's 43 yard line. Linfor goes around left end for two yards. Pacetti, on a long right end run, makes five yards, to put the ball on Marquette's 35 yard line. Pacetti is smeared for a yard loss. Linfor punts out of bounds on Mar-

quette's nine yard line. Halfman is smeared by Molinaro after a five yard gain. Pacetti returns Becker's punt to the 36 yard line. Pacetti goes through for five yards. Marquette was penalized five yards for not reporting a substitution. First down for Wisconsin.

FOURTH QUARTER

Pacetti passes to Schneller, incomplete. Wisconsin penalized five yards for being offside. Linfor fumbles, and the ball is recovered by Becker, to give Marquette the ball on its own 37 yard line. Ronzani passing, the ball is intercepted by Kranhold, to give Wisconsin the ball on Marquette's 40 yard line. Pacetti goes around right end for two yards. Pacetti is downed by Becker for no gain. Linfor goes over right tackle for two yards. Linfor punts outside on Marquette's 24 yard line. Ronzani passes to Becker, incomplete. Ronzani's pass to McEsey is intercepted by Linfor on his own 47 yard line.

Pacetti goes around right end for three yards. Linfor fumbled and recovered for loss of three yards. Pacetti carried ball in of fackle smash for two yards. Linfor kicks to Elliot, who returns the ball to 33 yard line. Ronzani passes to Elliot, incomplete. Ronzani passes to Becker, incomplete, five yard penalty for two incompletes. Becker passes to Elliott who is down-

ed on the 42 yard line. A line smash, Halfman carrying the ball, gives Marquette a first down on the 44 yard line. Ronzani passes to Elliot incomplete. Ronzani passes to Becker, knocked down by McGuire. Five yard penalty for two incompletes.

Ronzani passes to Halfman incomplete. Becker punts to the 30 yard line, where the ball is downed by Halfman. Its Wisconsin's ball after a 37 yard kick. Fontaine carried back for nine yard loss by Trost. Linfor goes around left end for two yards. Fontaine kicks to his own 37 yard line. Ronzani passes to Halfman, knocked down by Kabat. Elliot passes to Becker, incomplete. Five yard penalty. Ronzani passes to A. Petersen, incomplete. Another five yard penalty. Ronzani kicks to Fontaine on his 15 yard line, who returns it to the 33 yard marker. Petersen goes around right end for a three-yard loss. Strain runs around right end for 14 yads, a first down for Wisconsin with the ball on the 44 yard line. Petersen fumbled and recovered for a five yard loss. Petersen gains nothing around right end. Strain makes one yard.

Petersen kicks to Marquette on its 26 yard line, and Lovshin is penalized 15 yards for failing to observe a fair catch signal. Ronzani passes, intercepted by McGuire on the 40 yard line. Strain goes for 11 yards for a

Badgers Must Improve -- Lynch

(Continued from Page 3)

pectations. The Milwaukee boys attempted a total of 26 passes with a record of five completed and several intercepted. However, the pass was a definite weapon and, boy, that last heave was a beaut.

Ends Not Impressive

Touching on my own department, the ends, I must admit that they were not impressive. There was no outstanding wing, and, for that matter, there wasn't an outstanding star

first down for Wisconsin. Petersen makes a yard. Strain is thrown by Krueger for a 6 yard loss, back to the 45 yard line. Strain makes three yards over the line. Petersen kicks to DeMakes on the 15 yard line, who returns it to the 26 yard line, being tackled by Goldenberg. Last play of game, Ronzani passes to Becker from 20 yard line, who is tackled by McGuire on Wisconsin's five yard line as the gun goes off, saving the game.

Final score: Wisconsin 7, Marquette 2.



A Big U-rah For Dad!

TOUCHDOWN!

You sure will crash that stag line for a touchdown in one of those darling new sweater suits they are just getting in at **SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP**. The softest suede combined with woolen material that just fits so snugly . . . and the niftiest zipper openings at new diagonal slants. Just the thing for trim campus wear before you don your heavy fall and winter coats. While I was in the shop some lucky gal was having the worst time trying to decide whether to get the red one with yellow suede sewed in a sunburst effect on the blouse or to get the lovely green one with brown suede. Which ever she finally did decide on I know she will be more than pleased.

I had the good fortune to arrive at **SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP** at the same time the post man did . . . and so I had the big thrill of seeing some more of their brand new direct-from-New York things unpacked. I just wish you could see those cute new three piece suits made from rabbits' hair material . . . real rabbits' hair woven into the material to give it a rough appearance and yet a very soft feel. The material alone was enough to take any one's breath away but when I saw the huge copper and brass buttons and buckles on the gown I nearly swooned . . . that was just about too much. For heavens' sakes don't lose any time tomorrow morning about getting down to **SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP** to see these stunning dresses. You never could forgive yourself for such neglect.

In this same shipment I saw unpacked before my very eyes were some very ducky looking jackets, suede of course, in all colors to match or contrast your outfit. I have neither the time or the space to tell you of all the other things they have at **SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP**. Go and see for yourself the first chance you have tomorrow.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

That is a problem, isn't it? But not if you go to **GILLER'S DELICATESSEN**, 540 State street. Round up all the kids at the house and march down to **GILLER'S** in a body and pick out your Sunday night supper from their delicatessen counter . . . everything from sandwiches . . . potato chips . . . pickles . . . to pie, cake . . . or ice cream to finish up on. It's gobs of fun to try your own hand at concocting your own meals for a change and it's cheaper too.

Lots of you that are cooking your own meals entirely, will find it a great help if you stop at **GILLER'S DELICATESSEN** on your way home before meal hour . . . you'll find suggestions and helps to liven up your menus.

I think this afternoon would be a good time to entertain the new pledges don't you? Why not take them all out on a picnic? Just call **GILLER'S**, F. 5662, and have them pack up a lunch for the crowd . . . tell them you want something that you can cook over a fire out in the woods some place . . . It will be ready for you when you call for it.

DAD STILL LIKES PRETTY GIRLS

Maybe he won't admit it openly but your dad, my dad, and every one's dad still likes to see pretty girls. So next Saturday you just better be sure that you are at your very prettiest and you know where to go to get all prettied up don't you? **Varsity Hair Shop**, 640 State street, of course.

A shampoo and marcel or finger wave will go a long ways in making dad sit up and take notice of his "growing girl" . . . then a manicure and eyebrow arch to add that well groomed appearance that are conspicuous only by their absence.

You know at the **Varsity Hair Shop** their slogan is every day a specialty, meaning that every day is a bargain day and their prices are so low that they can not cut them any further to squeeze in a special. Which means to you that you can get your appointment any day of the week and be assured of finest service and best quality that they have to offer.

And when you take dad down State street you might point out that there is the **Varsity Hair Shop** where I have my hair fixed only right now I do wish I could have Mr. Scott give me a permanent. He does the very best work and I really need one dad. I'm sure he will be glad to have his daughter have her permanent at the **Varsity Hair Shop**.

ENTERTAINING DAD

Better appoint yourself as an entertainment committee of one right now to entertain dad next Saturday and Sunday. Give the poor man a break once and drag him away from a couple of those dinners you had planned and take him for a ride around Madison in a **CAP-CITY-RENT-A-CAR**, 531 State street. Madison is really a beautiful city and the early fall is one of the most picturesque times of the year here.

After you have driven over the campus and pointed out all the interesting things to him, drive out the lake drive . . . through Shorewood . . . back onto the Middleton road and around the lake. I just know he will be jealous of you to think that you have such a beautiful lake to enjoy and all above all that you can have a nice car from the **CAP-CITY-RENT-A-CAR** to take you around.

If you can't afford to have a car here at school this year, and about 98 per cent of us can't this year, I know you are going to find it very convenient as well as econ-

omical to call Fairchild 334 and say "Please send a roadster over to my rooming house right away."

If I were you I would make a little memo right now to remind you to be sure and call **CAP-CITY-RENT-A-CAR** about the middle of the week and reserve a roadster for you and dad for the weekend.

CLAP TO VICTORY

We did pretty well yesterday at the game now let us do just twice as well next Saturday . . . clap our way to victory with a pair of the newest and latest

Stetson gloves from the **PRINCESS PAT SHOP**, 418 State street. When one can get gloves such as these at such a bargain one really cannot afford to be without at least two or three pairs so as to match each costume. You can get them at the **PRINCESS PAT SHOP** all the way from suede to pigskin and back to calf and cape for dress occasions. So let's get all dolled up for Dad's day as a starter and be sure that your costume is smart and complete with a pair of Stetson gloves from the **PRINCESS PAT SHOP**.

Incidentally while your at the **PRINCESS PAT SHOP** you might take that pair of hose you nearly ruined last night with a run from top to bottom and have it fixed at their hostery service. Only 20c per sock including runs and snags . . . and don't throw away those net stockings either, they can be fixed even if it does cost a little more than just the ordinary sort of hose.

BRIGHTEN THE CORNER

Brighten the darker corners of your room by fixing up the windows with nice, light, and airy curtains or drapes from **BURDICK AND MURRAY'S** drapery department on the second floor of their store.

If the windows smile back at you, it sort of sets your spirits high for the rest of the day. I saw some of the cutest material at **BURDICK AND MURRAY'S** last week when Marie and I were around looking for something to fix up our room with so it would be a little more homey. It was theatrical gauze in a cross bar weave . . . one piece was green and yellow and the other was all shades of yellows and roses. Just the thing for a North room. Then, of course, they had lots of just darling chintzes . . . not to mention all the cute curtains they had already made up in net—chintz—and taffetta. The taffetta curtains were simply precious with bed spreads to match. I know Jane will be simply thrilled about these as they are just what she has been looking for to put on her windows in place of those old ones.

Finally we broke away from all these lovely curtains and drapes so we could go home and measure up our windows because we're going to have some of that darling green and yellow theatrical gauze to put at our windows so they will smile back at us.

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STORAGE — WASHING — GAS

Present Three Political Views

Episcopal Men's Club Hears Solutions of Country's Problems

Three political approaches to solving problems of the nation and the state were presented recently to 22 members of the Men's club of St. Andrew's Episcopal church in the parish hall.

Prof. J. T. Salter of the university political science department, who is writing a book on his recent studies of the Vire political machine in Pennsylvania, described campaign methods. He reminded his audience that "we cannot find the differences in the party by studying the party platform but by tracing the diverse economic interests grouped under one banner."

Prof. W. G. Rice of the law school, although not a member of the socialist party, explained his support of Norman Thomas because his economic program is "definitely opposed to the republican and is more thorough going than the democratic" and because "Thomas' international outlook is more far reaching than those of the other two parties."

In supporting the republican cause, Robert H. R. Benson declared Pres. Hoover did not avert the panic, but "he has battled for unfortunates of this depression as he battled for unfortunates of the World war."

Miles Riley, democratic nominee for the state senate, laid the cause of an alleged swing away from the republican party to the "political debility of our leadership in office which has resulted in a loss of confidence on the part of the masses in that leadership and to the economic distress, due partly to republican leadership of the nation for the past 12 years and of Wisconsin for the past 36 years."

Y. M. C. A. Awaits Arrival of Kansas Group Secretary

The Y. M. C. A. is looking forward to the arrival of Ted Schultz, former Washington and Lee university student, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Kansas State university, who will address the first cabinet meeting of the year in the Y. M. C. A. assembly room on Monday at 7 p. m.

He will discuss points that he has found interesting to freshmen during his work at Kansas State university and also at Columbia. Tuesday noon the board of directors will meet with Mr. Schultz and in the evening he will be entertained at a dinner meeting by the entire cabinet.

Joseph G. Werner '33, president of the university Y. M. C. A. is a member of the regional committee of which Mr. Schultz is secretary. This committee takes charge of organization work embraced in the district including Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, and the Dakotas.

New York leads in the number of automobiles registered in the states; California comes second and Pennsylvania is third.

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

Prof. Grant M. Hyde recently pulled the unforgivable when he told the same story in two successive classes in Law of the Press.

Have you noticed that cream and cerise automobile riding around with the Ohio tags on the rear? The owner is afraid that people will know it's a custom-built job.

We sure have a great state capitol. On the revolving doors appears the state seal, with the word "Forward" on it. And they're right. The durned things won't go backward. We heard one fellow say that when Kohler comes to town next year, they'll be replaced with the simple word "Push." Cutting costs and all that, you know.

Simultaneously with the revival of the post-office racket, the grand old game of telephone gags appears once again, showing that the crop of frosh hasn't changed a great deal. We know four people who claim to have been asked to hold the line a minute, only to be told at the expiration of that time that their minute was up and that they should hang up.

We are indebted to Prof. G. L. Larson, of the steam and gas department, for an interesting fact. At one of the recent proms a humidity test was made. It was found that while the dancing went on, the humidity was high, but when the music stopped, it dropped again. So he points out

that the prom-goers are miniature heating plants.

Students in Prof. R. B. Quintana's course in Swift were peacefully listening to that worthy teacher when they were startled by the appearance of a woman on the fire-escape outside the room. She had evidently been up on the roof, for what reason no one knows.

Today's poisons for persons:

1. Kathryn Kaeser '34, because she maliciously and with foul intent gave us news which wasn't, and tried to get us in a jam.
2. Bob Stallman '33, because he engaged in unethical, if not illegal, rushing.
3. Jennie "Gartz" Gratz '33, because she inveigled one of her sisters to take a course she didn't want, and then dropped out herself.

There is absolutely no stopping these freshmen. When Harris Angell '36 first came up here, he made a bet with Fritz Bolender, who was his student assistant counselor, that he could swim across the lake. And gave adds of 50 to 1—2 cents to a dollar. The only condition was that Fritz would have to row a boat and accompany him a la channel swimmers.

The Delta Chi boys are really glad that they're tearing down that old house at the corner of Gilman and Butler. They did need kindling wood something terrible, and these dark nights are convenient.

Nature Study Hour Planned

Program for Grade School Children to Be Broadcast Monday

Nature studies, including both plants and animals, will be discussed for grade-school children during the coming month, beginning Monday, Oct. 7 from 9:35 to 9:50 a. m. and continuing at that hour.

The following program has been planned:

Oct. 7—Noxious Weeds—Lois Almon, University of Wisconsin (Dandelion, Canada Thistle, Ragweed). It is suggested that pictures, or specimens of these weeds be on display in the classroom. (1) What makes a plant a weed? (2) How do dandelion and thistle seeds spread? (3) What part of the ragweed causes hayfever?

Oct. 14—Plant Intruders—Lois Almon (burdock, sand burr, beggars-ticks, and other "stick-tights") Collect as many kinds of burrs, stickers, or "stick-tights" as you can before the broadcast. (1) Why do some people call the burdock the "wild rhubarb"? (2) What are the "devil's pitchforks"? (3) Why do sand-burrs hurt when you pull them out of your skin?

Oct. 21—Fall Flowers—Norman C. Fawcett, University of Wisconsin. (1) Can you name three fall flowers?

What colors? (2) Is the "bittersweet" a flower?

Oct. 28—Autumn Foliage—Mrs. Elizabeth Porter, Lowell school. (1) Why do leaves change color? (2) Do all caks' leaves turn red? (3) Which oaks hold their leaves?

In the first games played by Western Conference teams yesterday it is obvious that several aggregations possess potential power. Among the outstanding elevens, as expected, Northwestern, Purdue and Michigan rank high by virtue of decisive victories while Ohio State and Minnesota are not far behind.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FURNISHED APTS. FOR RENT

IF YOU are interested in a small attractively furnished, warmly heated apartment at a reasonable rental see Robert Benson at the Irving, Sterling place, corner of Irving place, just one half block from the library. 6x1

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SINGLE and double room with sleeping porch, near campus in attractive location. Kitchen privileges. Call B. 5185.

WILL sub let room to couple or man, reduced price. Inquire at 625 Men-dota court. 3x2

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PEDIGREED Chow pups, 2 months old, best blood lines. Papers furnished. 630 North Francis. 2x2

RACCOON coat (Misses) a bargain. Owner gone to California. Call Badger 7294. 6x29

LAUNDRY

Dear Mother:
I AM sending my sending my laundry to the Varsity Hand Laundry, 527 State street, Tel. F. 7117. They mend, darn and replace buttons free—prices reasonable. 7x25

LAUNDRY neatly done in private home. Experienced. Delivery service. Mrs. Hoenk. F. 7430. 12x23

STUDENTS' washing and ironing. Reasonable. Called for and delivered. B. 1972.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY used clothing Will pay from \$3 to \$10 for suits or overcoats. Cardinal Tailor Shop. 435 State street. 30x25

WANTED

MENDING—alteration and remodeling of every description; dressmaking, hemstitching and coat relining. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. Bella Johnson—Eleanor Ring. F. 5026, 419 State street. 6x28

MAN roommate to share very desirable room. One block from campus. No other roomers. 401 North Murray street. F. 9442. 3x1

Crewed Sports By Murphy

(Continued from Page 3)
doesn't move. Well maybe he has lots of them.

The first mile is over and the gangs change ends. Marquette is still in the lead. I wonder if they have a rowing tank.

I saw Dave Goiding out at practice the other night. He says he has always wished to see that city Admiral Farragut made famous. I don't blame him. He should leave naval history to us old sea dogs!

Doc paces up and down. The two Docs are much alike—only Doc Spears is more so, if you catch on.

Moon Molinaro almost carried a Marquette star across the goal line. That's the spirit Moon.

Half way mark. Wisconsin is

still behind by a couple of strokes. Marquette's punting is raising Cain with the home gang. Can't the athletic council do anything about that?

And do you see Bill Fallon going out there with the water bucket. What a sprinter! Bill says he likes to train the crew because he doesn't have to run—just ride in a launch and eat.

Oh girls—Bobby Poser is back—as bashful as ever. He is not alone—believe it or not—That's what professional baseball does for one.

We got a break and made a touchdown. Whoops! I was looking for the Cardinal Special but I didn't see it. Wisconsin is in the lead in the third mile.

Fourth mile. Both teams catch too many crabs—fumble as 'twere. However it looks like we have a pass defense or else Marquette just loves to toss the ball around.

One of the main streets of Nantucket, Mass., which is named Joy, leads to the cemetery.

On Saturday and Sunday

we offer

A Special Chinese
LUNCHEON and DINNER
LUNCH... 25c up DINNER... 50c up

Orchestra 6-8

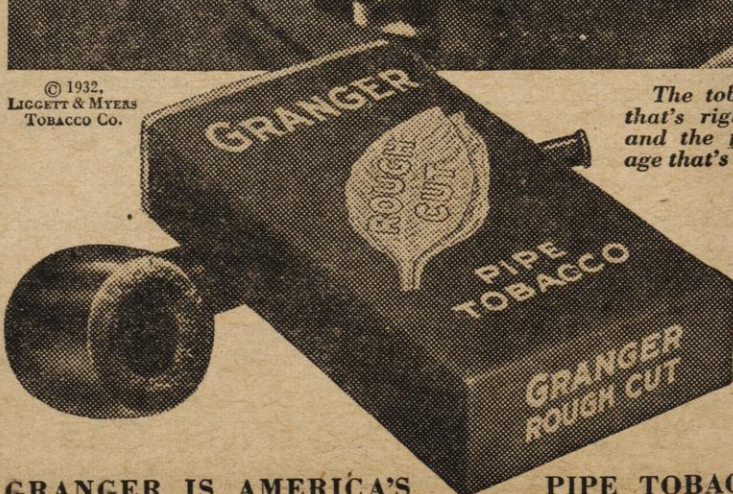
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307 State Street

"You like that old pipe, don't you!"

"YES, I LIKE to smoke Granger. I have tried all kinds of tobacco; but, frankly, I have never found any other that is as good as Granger."

"I think I know something about tobacco, and I should say that Granger is the one tobacco that is made just right for pipes."

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The tobacco that's right — and the package that's right

GRANGER IS AMERICA'S

PIPE TOBACCO

Delicatesser's NOTICE

To those who are preparing their meals at home, or fond of afternoon or evening luncheons...

We have for you a full line of delicacies and groceries including:

Cold Meats
Imported Delicacies
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IT WILL PAY YOU TO GIVE US A TRIAL.

GILLER'S DELICATESSEN
540 State St. F. 5662

tear-jerker distorts itself

jackie cooper stars in sentimental picture about divorce and its ills

By HERM SOMERS

AN OBVIOUS tear-jerker with a moral, "Divorce in the Family," spends so much of its energies tugging at your heartstrings that it ultimately jerks itself all out of shape. And I'll bet my last year's straw hat that nobody who visits the Orpheum will be able to jerk out an adequate answer to the question of what this movie was trying to say or what the moral is.

The title does not attempt to make a secret of the tale behind it. It spends six-sixths of its running time to preach, in real orthodox fashion, the moral that a divorce in the family is unfair to the children, spells hardship for all involved, and may have extremely disastrous effects.

But swish, the picture suddenly slips on a banana peel and turns a somersault. It all ends for the best. The villainous stepfather is a pretty good fellow after all. The children who have harbored a vicious hate for him suddenly come to believe he's "a hundred per cent." Everybody seems headed for a bright future. And if you can figure out how it all happened or why you are entitled to that last year's straw hat I'm offering.

A competent cast is wasted on this one. Conrad Nagel is taxed with an unsympathetic role which gives him no histrionic possibilities. Lois Wilson and Lewis Stone are buried in colorless roles.

The story seems especially designed for little Jackie Cooper's crying talents and his ability to whisk an occasional tear from you—and he does it. Jackie is a lovable child. To see him in any sort of pain, unbelievable as it may be, is bound to stir you a bit. His acting is the only interest "Divorce in the Family" has.

Maybe It's

A Riddle

Maybe you know that Madison business men publish a booklet every week called "This Week in Madison." I got hold of this week's edition and tried to get a little bit of theatrical information. On the cover page the Majestic theater announces that they were going to show Claudette Gilbert in "The Wiser Sex."

Now did you ever hear of a Claudette Gilbert? No. They obviously meant Miss Claudette Colbert. I next turned to read a review of "Divorce in the Family" which commenced on page 12. After a few paragraphs I read "continued on page 11." After a laborious scurrying through the booklet I found that the story was actually continued on page 22.

If Madison business houses really want their booklet to give any information they had better get a more accurate printing job done.

Change of Schedule

Commencing this Friday the Orpheum will change the schedule of its opening days. Instead of opening shows on Saturday and Tuesday, as they have been doing, shows will start on Friday and Monday. The Fanchon and Marco shows will be shown Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. This seems to be a concession to the football season.

'Strange Interlude'

A Road Show

The New York success of "Strange Interlude" has led M-G-M officials to decide on a road show policy for the picture throughout the country, which means two-a-day runs at road show prices. It appears that Madison will be subjected to the same mulcting that they got with "Grand Hotel" last season.

Unless RKO officials have short memories they will recall the financial flop of "Grand Hotel" and do something to stop this outrageous attempt to extort \$1.50 from patrons for movies simply because they feature an additional star.

Lutherans Hear Speaker

From Commerce Association

A.E. Gillet, of the Madison Association of Commerce will be the main speaker on a program to be given at the Luther Memorial church at 7:00 p. m. A cost supper will be served before the program.

CHICKEN DINNERS

50c

LOG CABIN INN

PARTY ACCOMMODATIONS

Middleton Road . . . 6 Miles From the City

Middleton 171

M. P. LOESER, Mgr.

Dr. Birge Speaks To Bradford Club At Regular Dinner

"Religion—Personal and Social" will be the subject discussed tonight by Dr. E. A. Birge before the Bradford club meeting at the First Congregational church. Dr. Birge and Miss Nan Birge will be the guests of the club at the 6 o'clock supper which is preceded by a social half hour in the student lounge of the church.

Miss Mildred Luick '35 and Theodore Lathrop '35 are in charge of the plans for the social mixer while the supper arrangements are under the direction of Dorothy Reese '34.

Songs during the supper hour are to be led by Harold Hoha '35 while Ralph Hyslop '35 is chairman of the worship committee planning the chapel services which follow the supper hour.

WHA Stimulates Literary Deeds In New Program

To encourage appreciation and to stimulate activity in the reading, writing and telling of stories among children in the elementary schools, station WHA is including in its new fall educational series 15 minutes of "Story Clubs," conducted by Miss Rita K. Springborn of Wisconsin High school. Children will be asked to submit original writings, and the best of these will be read during the program, scheduled for from 2:05 to 2:20 p. m. on Fridays.

The program follows:
Oct. 7—Animal Stories.
Oct. 14—The Circus.
Oct. 21—Football Stories.
Oct. 28—Hallowe'en.

Few People Hear World's Largest Church Bell Ring

Cincinnati, O.—"Big Joe," perhaps is the world's largest swinging bell, but few Cincinnati residents know it because its voice is stilled.

It has been 10 years since the massive bell has rung out over the city's seven hills. The reason for its silence is 14 tons. That means 12 men must tug at the rope to ring it.

The Rev. J. H. Schengler adds: "Bells are out-of-date. With all the watches and clocks now-a-days it is hardly necessary to ring a bell to remind parishioners it is time to go to church. And like factory whistles, bells bring complaints from late sleepers." The bell is 12 feet high and 10 feet in diameter and was installed 40 years ago. An electric ringing device may be installed some time.

Columbia Dean Praises Press

Says Newspapers Better Managed Than Other Businesses

New York.—Newspapers have been "better managed than banks, businesses, industries and government" during the past year of the depression, with no decline in the "character and quality of the reportorial standards," Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia University School of Journalism declared today in his annual report.

He cited at least 118 instances reviewed in detail by members of the Pulitzer jury in which reporters of American newspapers by "their observation and diligent inquiry exposed corruption, brought about convictions of criminals, came to the aid of banks threatened by scandal mongers, focussed public opinion upon local and national problems and initiated public improvements."

These results, he said, came despite damaging loss of advertising revenue, and also despite that loss, "there have been fewer mergers and failures proportionately in the newspaper field," he said, "than in any other organized business, and no scandals and financial losses to large bodies of individual investors."

Dean Ackerman cited the fact that the volume of world news furnished the newspapers and their readers during the depression had not declined. He credited the United Press with furnishing a news report of 175,000 words daily, with the "volume of cable or foreign news increased during this period."

Student and faculty Masons have been invited to attend a Masonic smoker at Acacia fraternity at 3:30 p. m. Sunday.

Students Can Eat Three Squares A Day on Thirty Cents! Oh Yeah

In order to work in the realm of the theater where the tea gown is always replaced by the smock and in place of Russian cigarettes and English tea, you are served hammers and saws, 75 people signified their willingness to work on the technical staff of Bascom theater this week.

These students will be busy this season in designing and building scenes, lighting, properties, make-up, and costuming. Although they will apply themselves just as long and as fully, unlike the actors, they will receive little of the praise for it. Technical work in the theater requires hours and hours of the time, and usually it is enthusiasm and application that

count more than ability, although ability is, by no means, sniffed at and is always a much welcomed asset.

Friday night, old members, new members—people who aren't members, and even faculty members are invited to initiation at Bascom theater at 7:30. All that is necessary for admission is a well-besmeared smock or old frock and an ever-bubbling-over desire for work. On the stage, the well-known Simon Legree will be once again cracking his whip over the backs of the weary "paint hounds" and although it may convey nothing to new-comers, it can be well understood by old members, who are once again cordially called back to their tasks.

Local Magician Entertains At Lutheran Social Hour

The Great Brahmo, local magician, who has completed a nationwide tour has consented to furnish the entertainment at a social hour and cost

supper to be held at the Calvary Lutheran church at 5:30 p. m. All students are invited to attend.

The United States bought food-stuffs valued at \$176,036,000 from South America in 1931.

FAMOUS STAGE PLAY COMES TO MADISON! PARKWAY SATURDAY Matinee & Night Oct. 22 THEATRE

Owing to magnitude of the production the curtain will rise at 8 sharp in the evening and at 2 sharp for the matinee

America's Foremost Legitimate Actor in His Most Popular Role

WALTER HAMPDEN

and his Company of 75 Players from Hampden's Theatre New York in EDMOND ROSTAND'S Heroic Comedy

"CYRANO de BERGERAC"

The most thrilling and enthralling play in all the world

As played by MR. HAMPDEN 561 times in New York

Mr. Hampden uses Brian Hooker's brilliant re-creation of the Rostand masterpiece. The massive settings were designed by Claude Bragdon.

MAIL ORDERS NOW EVE.—Orch., \$3, \$2.50; Loge, \$2.50; Bal., \$2, \$1.50, \$1.00. MAT.—Orch., \$2.50, \$2; Loge, \$2.50; Bal., \$1.50, 75c. Plus 10% Tax.



RKO ORPHEUM

Today! Fanchon & Marco's Lavish Stage Hit—Direct from Ghandiland

"BOMBAY"

Featuring the Famous Character Comedienne

FLO LEWIS

(Give Us a Hitch)

With

LEO KARLYN

The O'Connor Family

(Just One Big Happy Family)

GAYLENE SISTERS (Darlings of the Dance Moderne)

PASQUALI BROTHERS (Sensational Gymnastic Trio)

and the BOMBAY BEAUTIES

SCREEN!

The tender appeal of "The Champ"—The humor of "Sippy" combined in this one great drama!

Jackie Cooper

Lewis Stone, Conrad Nagel, Lois Wilson

"Divorce IN THE Family"



RKO Capitol

TODAY Mat. 2 p. m. 35c

HE GAVE HER NEITHER MARRIAGE NOR HONOR!

But he loved her all his life! And she loved him . . . and faced the world unashamed!

Human Drama!



—Added Units— TOM HOWARD "BREAKING EVEN"

Arthur Tracy | Pathe News

MAJESTIC



In the Thrilling Football Romance

Schmeling vs. Mickey Walker FIGHT PICTURES

THE COMPLETE 9 ROUND BATTLE

Coming—Monday & Tues., Double Feature Claudette Colbert in "The Wiser Sex" and Beryl Mercer in "Lena Rivers"

Dads Will See Science Work

(Continued from page 1)
to serve the industries of the state and to advance the cause of scientific progress.

Accompanied by the chairman of the student Dads' day committee and Judge Evan A. Evans of Chicago, a representative of The Daily Cardinal spent several hours yesterday inspecting the work which is to be presented to the dads next Saturday morning. Dean Christensen, Prof. Brink, and Prof. Hopkins of the college of agriculture took the group into the fields where some of the most remarkable of the experiments are being conducted. Prof. Brink explained how, through a process of inbreeding and crossbreeding, hybrid plants are produced that excel tremendously their original plant ancestors. He pointed out how corn, for example, has been developed from a useless weed to its present state of great human usefulness by successive stages, and indicated how the university in its intensive scientific experimentation is carrying on this process to even higher stages of development. It is a field of university work little known to many, and yet it is one of the greatest practical interest.

Frank Denies Tribune Charge

(Continued from page 1)
protest I might make a political address.

"In like manner, I must consider as utterly non-political an honest and direct protest against obvious misrepresentations of the university's purposes.

"(2) The interview was withheld solely to oblige Dr. Frank and after he had written the editor of The Tribune expressing apprehension that its publication might give ammunition to political adversaries."

"The letter referred to was not an after-thought, but accompanied the interview, which, in the interest of truthful clarification would obviously have been of service to the university. The letter below tells its own story:

15 June, 1932

My Dear Colonel McCormick,
Mr. John Boettiger of your staff was at the University of Wisconsin last week on the assignment to investigate the assertions John B. Chapple has been making about the university. I spent an interesting hour or more with him. The Tribune is to be congratulated upon having so expert a journalist on its staff.

I have complete confidence in you and in Mr. Boettiger, but, since the questions Mr. Boettiger wanted me to discuss were so literally the questions Mr. Chapple has been raising and were, therefore, obviously in the picture of The Tribune's handling of the news of the Chapple campaign, I wanted a clear record of the interview to check against any turn that might be given to the interview by some one at a desk, some one other than you or Mr. Boettiger.

I told Mr. Boettiger that I should make no public use of the fact that this was a written interview unless it were so chopped to pieces and rearranged as to give a false impression of my point of view or the point of view of the university. If I were sure the matter would be solely in your or Mr. Boettiger's hands, I should not have taken this precaution. But when a man like Chapple is indulging in all sorts of innuendo and falsification respecting me and the university of which I am head, I wanted to be in position to release the real interview in the unlocked-for event that some subordinate should garble it. And I stated to Mr. Boettiger that I should reserve the right to be the judge of whether in its handling or in its headlining it had been garbled or made to suggest other than my full meaning.

I need not tell you that I am not concerned with the political end of Mr. Chapple's campaign, but only with what he says about the university.

With all good regard, I am,
Very sincerely yours,
Glenn Frank.

Extension Division Begins Auditing Class for Workers

A class in auditing, made up of workers in Madison business offices, will have its first meeting next Tuesday evening at Sterling hall under Prof. T. L. Martin, university extension division. It is intended for persons preparing for the public accounting profession or positions as auditors in private corporations, and for candidates for the C. P. A. examinations. Enrollments are being taken at the extension building.

Wool and Fur

Is Just One of the Clever Combinations In New Fall Frocks

Wool frocks with fur trimmed jackets or capes—what perfect costumes for wear these cool crisp days! And what a surprise, when you slip off their jackets! Perfectly simple frocks that will be simply perfect for wear underneath winter coats later! Frocks with sleeves, necklines, and belts as cleverly designed as those of the jackets. Come in and try one on; you'll walk right out in it!



Top: a red wool jacket frock with a grey broadtail waistcoat. Note the Victorian sleeves and the softly draped neckline of the frock. Size 12. \$35.

Extreme left: a brown ostrich wool jacket frock trimmed with brown mole. Huge copper clips trim the neckline and the belt of the frock. Size 18. \$49.50.

Left: an Arab green wool frock with copper button trimming. The mole trimmed cape ties at the back of the neck. The sleeves have fullness at the elbows. Size 16. \$39.50.

Apparel section, Second floor

HARRY S. MANCHESTER, INC.