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Warning Given WSGA Women By Meiklejohn

Philosophy Professor Says Too Much Study Develops 'Obedient Spirit'

That overconcentration on studies may lead to the development of an "obedient spirit" was emphasized by Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, member of the philosophy department and former head of the Experimental college before 200 freshmen women in attendance at the Women's Self Government association banquet in the Memorial Union Monday night.

"There is great danger for you who have succeeded in studies," Prof. Meiklejohn warned, "for those who succeed in studies fail in other ways. If you study to get grades, if you study because the teacher says so, you are in great danger of the danger of becoming obedient. As Pres. Elliot says, 'There is one thing no young person should do; be obedient.'"

The world needs people with initiative and will power, the philosophy professor declared. "If you have these things," he stated, "and a real love for learning, you will succeed."

Prof. Meiklejohn enumerated three reasons the university student should study. First, there is work to be done. Anybody who takes from the world's goods for his own needs and returns nothing by his own efforts is a dishonest clicker.

"Second you should develop a love for learning. The game of using your mind is the best game in the world. Do with your mind what a football player does with his body. Make it a machine of power and beauty, then you have something to play the game with. It is a game that lasts as long as you live.

"The third reason men study is because they are in trouble. And the world is in trouble now. Beauty and ugliness, waste and famine, luxury and filth, are face to face in this world as a result of our present political and economic structure. The world is making its wealth and power (Continued on Page 2)

Kreuger Shows Farmers' Plight

Economics Professor Shows Farm Taxes Higher, Values Lower

Sketching a picture of the sorry plight of the American farmer, Prof. Maynard Kreuger, of the department of economics of the University of Chicago told a group of 150 gathered under the auspices of the L. I. D. and Artus, honorary economics society that the farmer's only way out is through direct action on his part coupled with political action on the part of the government.

The farmer's situation, Prof. Kreuger declared, is characterized by an increase in taxes of two and a half times, by a decrease of prices paid for his products of 10 per cent lower than the 1910-1914 level, by an increase of the farmer's debt to 13 billions compared with four and four-tenths billions in 1910, and by a price level which necessitates the purchase of goods by farmers at 30 per cent higher than the 1910-1914 level, has left the farmer homeless, an actual confiscation that almost equals that of Soviet Russia.

Prof. Kreuger maintained that the prices the farmer will receive can only be increased when the buying power of the industrial worker has been increased by some form of effective unemployment insurance. "The movement must begin with a direct frontal attack on unemployment itself, the speaker stated."

Prof. Kreuger feels that the Socialist party has a real service to offer the farmer. He challenged the students in the group who are interested in the farm problems and members of the College of Agriculture to do their part in making the Socialist program successful.

NOTICE

A noon luncheon meeting of the Cardinal board of control will be held in the Round Table lounge of the Memorial Union today.

NORMAN STOLL, President.

Ten Applicants Announced for Rhodes Awards

Ten applications for Rhodes scholarships were announced Tuesday by Prof. A. D. Winspear, chairman of the committee in charge. They are:

Frank Verhoek grad, Russell Hibbard '33, Melvin Fagen '33, Frank Kramer, fellow in the college of letters and science, Robert Jones, Joseph Werner '33, Joseph Boyle '33, Laban Smith grad, Laurence Kirk grad, and Nello Pacetti '33.

The appointive committee is composed of George C. Sellery, dean of the college of letters and science, chairman, Prof. E. V. Easum, of the history department, Prof. Karl Link of the chemistry department, Prof. John Gaus of the political science department and Prof. Winspear of the classics department.

Moser Says Distribution Slump Cause

The maladjustment of wealth, the inequitable distribution of the annual income, and the obstacles arising in international trade relations are responsible for the present financial breakdown, asserted C. O. Moser, president of the National Cooperative council at a convocation of Agricultural students at Agricultural hall, Tuesday.

Pres. Moser of New Orleans, a national leader in the field of cotton farming, is also vice president of the American Cotton Cooperative association.

"Until we solve the problem of the distribution of our surplus production, I see no hope for a permanent on a satisfactory level of business activity and fair prices," Mr. Moser declared. "Our destruction came because we have tried to operate in the post war period in much the same way as we did before the war, when, as a matter of fact, we are living in a different world and at a different age."

"Our attempt to continue as a surplus producing nation, a creditor nation, and a high tariff nation is incompatible with the experience of other countries during the entire course of history. There are only three ways by which we may hope to find outlets for our own surplus production. First, the exchange of our surplus products for those of our foreign customers; second, their exchange for gold; and, third, the selling of our goods on credit. There is little encouragement for us to extend additional loans to foreign countries (Continued on Page 2)

Badger Studies Housing Conditions; Plans Report

With the two-fold object of presenting students of the university and people of the state with a comprehensive and true picture of the housing conditions attendant at the university, and recommendations as to a future course to be pursued in housing matters, a student board of 12 was revealed Tuesday by Arthur C. Benkert, editor of the 1933 Badger, is in the midst of its second month of research.

For the first time in the history of the school, a comprehensive survey of housing conditions correlated in three phases—dormitory, organized houses, and rooming houses is being made. The object of the research project is the presentation of facts and the recommendations which may be made by a representative group of students upon the conclusion of a year's study of all available material.

Goodnight Praises Theory

"It's a good theory and I hope something definite may come of it," stated S. H. Goodnight, dean of men, when asked as to his views upon the subject.

"The students doing this work are attacking the study seriously and I shall be very much interested in their findings," Mrs. Louise F. Troxell, dean of women, declared Tuesday.

Presents Financial Side

The survey, in short, will cover university-owned dormitories, fraternities and sororities, organized houses, and privately-owned rooming houses, in an effort to determine the housing trends of the past few years, and the better-

Campus-Wide Presidential Preference Poll Planned

Haresfoot Makes Plans for Thirty-Fifth Consecutive Show

Financial Condition of Club Excellent in Spite of Depression

Haresfoot will hit the boards for the thirty-fifth consecutive year next spring, with a scintillating original new show "that will leave 'em gasping," according to definite decision reached at the club's meeting in its new quarters Tuesday night.

The financial condition of the club was termed excellent by William H. Purnell '22, director of the last five sensational successes which have been put on the road. Purnell will again direct the production this year, it was announced.

Rumor that depression and the decline of the professional stage would force the men's dramatic organization to toss in the towel was emphatically spiked at the well-attended get-together. Income from the club's trust fund is always available, in addition to a considerable cash balance on the books. The club, it was stated, owes nothing.

Plans for Haresfoot Follies, gala super-dance of the university's autumn social season, were laid. One of the nation's most famous dance bands will be brought to Madison to play for the event, it was decided. The dance will be held in the Memorial Union on the evening immediately preceding Thanksgiving day.

Haresfoot will cooperate with the Wisconsin Players and the school of music in the production of "The Chocolate Soldier," musical comedy to be produced in Bascom theater early in December.

Haresfoot's new quarters are located in the Old Union, and provide considerably more space than in the former cramped offices in the Memorial Union.

Elections Committee Decides Sophomore Results Stand

Decision to allow the sophomore election to stand was reached by the elections committee at its meeting Tuesday night, it was announced by Frederic L. Cramer '33, chairman. Complete investigation of the Psi Upsilon fee cards, including inspection by Prof. Joseph H. Mathews of the chemistry department definitely established the fact that none of the cards had been changed, thus absolving the fraternity of the charge of illegal voting by that means.

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Problem Acute

"It is certain that a problem exists upon this campus," said Allan Willson '33, chairman of the survey, "when an assessed valuation of fraternity and sorority buildings in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000, has \$3,000,000 in outstanding bonds against it, and private rooming houses and university dormitories contend with fraternities for occupants.

"The problem became more acute this fall, with the taking over, by the university, of former fraternity houses, and the active participation by the university in the experiment of organized cooperative houses upon this campus. Visionary dormitory projects add yet another element to the already crowded situation."

Regents Give Material

"The 1933 Badger is seeking to present something beside the front doors of local organizations, and the faces of the members who may still belong," Benkert said. "We think this, apart from its very definite sociological consequences, is also a logical part (Continued on Page 2)

Campus Speech Teams Choose Discussion Topic

The extent to which a college faculty should have power of censorship over the material published in the college newspaper, and whether or not R. O. T. C. training should be abolished are the two questions to be considered in this year's intramural public discussion contest, Sherman Lawton, chairman of the contest committee, announced Tuesday.

One of the two subjects will be chosen at a preliminary meeting of the competing teams at 4 p. m. Friday, Oct. 21 in Bascom hall. All entries must register at this time. A representative of each team must be present.

The contest will consist of three parts: a preliminary contest starting Nov. 8 in which each team shall speak once; the semi-finals on Nov. 18, in which the most successful teams will meet; and the finals on Nov. 25, in which the winning men's team will meet the winning women's team. One defeat will eliminate a team from competition.

Unemployment Discussed By John D. Hicks

Speaking on "Unemployment and the Ph. D." before the Graduate club in the Memorial Union Tuesday night, Prof. John D. Hicks, of the history department stated his belief that the educational unemployment would outlast the economic depression and recommended means of combating it.

Prof. Hicks recommended that graduate students, first of all, obtain a Ph. D. if at all possible. "In this age of depression," he said, "the young man without a Ph. D. who is seeking a college or university position just has no chance at all."

Advocating adherence to the time-tried fields, Prof. Hicks said, "If I were seeking a field in which to do good work, it wouldn't be a new-fangled subject. I'd stick to the old subjects."

Prof. Hicks advised against a graduate sending in his own application, or sending a lengthy letter or list of accomplishments. The personal interview, he said, was best, with a personal letter of introduction second. He scouted the effectiveness of placing agencies.

Prof. Hicks strongly advised against a lapse of interest in one's work and in research and concluded: "Remember that your business is to teach the (Continued on Page 2)

Prof. W. A. Morton Analyzes Politics Tonight in Union

"Playing politics with human misery" will be analyzed as a characteristic of both the Republican and the Democratic parties by Prof. W. A. Morton, department of economics, in an address on "Politics and Unemployment" before members of the Thomas-for-President club and their guests today at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

Prof. Morton is widely known as an authority on national banking and credit policy. His talk will be a critical analysis of political programs and policies from the point of view of the economist.

This talk is the second in a series sponsored by the Thomas-for-President club at the university. Last week Prof. Selig Perlman of the department of economics delivered a critical analysis of socialism.

All Students and Faculty Included in Cardinal Canvass Oct. 26

The presidential preference of all students and faculty members of the university will be polled by The Daily Cardinal in a campus-wide canvass Oct. 26, one week from today.

Results of The Daily Cardinal poll on the university campus will be tabulated with a nation-wide college vote to be sponsored by 50 leading campus dailies in the United States.

Sentiment Determined

By this method, the sentiment of students in every section of the country on the current campaigns will be determined, and especially the sentiment of faculty and students on the campus.

All students, regardless of age, will be permitted to vote in this pre-election test of student sentiment. Faculty members will receive their ballots by mail, and will return them to the poll headquarters in the offices of The Daily Cardinal by university mail.

Ballots in the first campus presidential poll will list five presidential candidates:

William Z. Foster, communist.
Herbert Hoover, Republican.
Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat.
Norman Thomas, Socialist.
William D. Upshaw, prohibition.

Special articles on the candidates and their platforms will appear serially in The Daily Cardinal before next Wednesday, Oct. 26, the date of the poll. Letters on the campaign from supporters of the various candidates will be given preference in the Readers' Say-So column on the editorial page during this time.

Charles E. Mills, graduate student in political science, has been appointed chairman of the Cardinal's committee in charge of the balloting.

Vote from 9 to 5

Election clerks and ballot boxes will be placed at the main entrances to all campus buildings, and voting will take place from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Students will receive their ballots and vote as they go to and from classes during the entire day.

In discussing plans for the nationwide student poll, Edward W. Lane, editor of The Daily Princetonian, (Continued on Page 2)

Honors Given 35 Sophomores

Women Elected to Sigma Epsilon Sigma Honored At Banquet

Thirty-five sophomore women elected to membership in Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary freshman society were honored at the annual W. S. G. A. scholastic banquet held Tuesday night in the Memorial Union. They are:

Mary Ames, Cyril Barnett, Jessie Bassett, M. Helen Benkert, Lois Buchanan, Roshara Bussewitz, Louise Butler, Helen Ernst, Ethel Frank, Mathilda Gould, Helen Hinman, M. Elizabeth Jensen, Mary Kirsten, Elizabeth Krauskopf, Elizabeth Lamoreaux, Doris Lehner, Virginia Ludvigsen.

Mary MacKenzie, Pearl Marquardt, Mae Mauer, Mignonne Mitchell, Rena Nelson, Gladys Page, Dorothy Pahl, Mary Lois Purdy, Natalie Rahr, Edith Rapraeger, Margaret Rieder, Bertha Seelig, Margaret Simpson, Mercedes Thompson, Elizabeth Walbridge, Jane Werner, Anna Yaffee, and Kate Young.

Mary Kirsten '34 acted as toastmistress, introducing Theodora Weidman '34, who welcomed the freshmen women present, and Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant to the dean of women, who announced the new members.

Membership in Sigma Epsilon Sigma is awarded to women who have attained an average of 2.5 grade points during their freshman year.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Wisconsin cloudy, possibly light showers. Thursday rain followed by cold over west and central portions.

Rice Deplores Party Platforms

Foreign Relations Advanced Little Under Hoover Says Law Professor

"This will be one of the greatest campaigns in our national history for voting against people instead of voting for them," said Prof. William J. Rice of the law school, in addressing the Green International last night. Prof. Rice outlined the policies of the four more important political parties in regard to international relations and world peace. "There is very little discussion of these points in the platforms," he said, "and most of the emphasis is laid along economic lines." "Since Roosevelt probably will be elected," continued Prof. Rice, "it is interesting to consider his views on international relations. There is no mention of the League of Nations or the recognition of Soviet Russia in the Democratic platform. This party opposes the cancellation of war debts and issued equivocal statements concerning disarmament."

No Partisan Lines

Due to the present policy of allowing the foreign affairs of the U. S. to rest in the hands of the executive and his secretary of state, a candidate's personal views are of importance to anyone interested in international relations. Partisan lines are not drawn in the campaigns on these points and it is perhaps just as well, because since two-thirds of the senate are required to agree upon international affairs of importance, this large majority could not often be obtained if it were made up of strongly opposed factions.

"Roosevelt is attached to the navy," Prof. Rice continued, "because of both his former position as assistant secretary of the navy and because of the maritime activities of his ancestors. In view of these facts it is not supposed that he will support a vigorous disarmament policy."

Praises Socialists

"Hoover has closely allied himself with Stimson," said the speaker, "and if the former is returned to the White House there is no reason for believing that the foreign relations policies of the administration will be changed. Under Hoover's direction, international political relations have progressed but little."

"The Socialistic platform is in contrast with those of the two major parties in that it has a strong international feeling and has definite plans for an international economic organization. The Communistic platform is silent in regard to most international questions," the speaker concluded.

Preceding the speaker of the evening, Robert Wright, Med. 2, gave a brief resume of the Lytton report concerning the recent Sino-Japanese struggle for the control of Manchuria. Robert Arthur '34, president of Green International, presided over the meeting.

Badger Studies Housing Here

(Continued from page 1)
of Wisconsin life and interest, and should for that reason be included in the book."

Materials compiled by the regents' committee of 1928-29-30 has been placed at the disposal of the editorial board to aid in studying all possible angles of Wisconsin housing.

Editors Serve on Committee

The editorial board, which was selected as representative of the student body, was appointed during the summer months and has been working on the project since the beginning of school. Editors of three other campus publications are active upon the board, as well as being consultants upon matters of Badger policy.

Members of the Badger editorial board are: Allan Willson '33, sociology major and general chairman; Fred Suhr '33, president of the interfraternity board; Frederick J. Noer '33, editor of The Daily Cardinal; William H. Murray '33, editor of the Country magazine; Herbert H. C. Kiehefer '33, editor of the Wisconsin Engineer; Melvin Fagen '33, editorial chairman of The Daily Cardinal; Paul Sutton '33, president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity; Charlotte Bissell '33, Hulda Schuetz '34, Jean Charters '35, and Gordon C. McNown '35.

Prof. Hicks Talks On Unemployment

(Continued from page 1)
subject you were engaged to teach, and to teach it just as well as you can."

Presidential Poll Planned Oct. 26

(Continued from page 1)
stated that "Wisconsin is nationally known for her liberal and progressive thinking, and a truly national opinion could not be obtained without her participation."

Moser Gives Slump Cause

(Continued from page 1)
who are unable to pay even the interest on the money they now owe us. Likewise, more than three-fourths of the countries of the world possess little or no gold, and only a few of them in such quantity as to permit its exportation without serious jeopardy to the basis of their own monetary system. And certainly this means of reimbursement would only be temporary at best.

"We have tried to operate in the post war period in much the same way as we did before the war, when, as a matter of fact, we are living in a different world and at a different age.

"The tremendous destruction of wealth during the War, the consequent increase in the cost of government throughout the world, the adjustments of international trade relations, the changed financial status of the countries of the world, their relation to each other, the adjustment of agricultural and industrial production from war to peace time conditions, have so disturbed the normal processes of commerce and finance that we may not consider the problems of the present in terms of our approach to them in the past. Neither may we consider ourselves apart from the rest of the world. Our point of view must be international—more international and less provincial.

"Considering the fact that under normal conditions our exports of agricultural and industrial products amount to approximately ten per cent of our total volume of production, it must be apparent that our concern with the buying power of the world at large is a matter of prime importance to us. It is estimated that for every man engaged in the production of exportable surplus, who is thrown out of employment as the result of the loss of his foreign market, a total of five workers are either thrown out of employment or the value of their products, as in the case of agricultural producers, is reduced to the point where they have practically no buying power.

"Our complex economic circulatory system is clogged seriously because thirty million people living on the farms of the country are unable to buy their normal requirements of the products of the other groups, while the unemployed of these groups cannot buy their normal quotas of agricultural products, and the forty thousand individuals said to own more than half the wealth of the country are unable to consume the goods and the services of these two classes," he pointed out.

M. Moser closed his forceful address by explaining that, "Our salvation is in organizing business according to commodities so that our trade influences may be exerted in the marketing process, and then combine our interests as a whole as is done by organized industry and organized labor to protect and advance our common welfare. Thus, organization conscious and mindful of the economic forces with which we must ever cope, we shall be on the road to the solution of not only the farm problem, but also on the road to economic stability and permanent prosperity."

Six brothers and sisters of one family are enrolled as students at Kansas State Teachers' college this semester. Two other members of the family are graduates of the college.

Normal School Budgets Pruned

Strict Economy Order of Presidents in Report to Committee

Strict economy was the order when the presidents of nine normal schools presented their "pruned" budgets to the finance committee of the state board of normal regents at the committee meeting Tuesday. The committee met briefly, after the regular board meeting was over, to hear the budget requests of the various schools.

The board meeting was curtailed to enable the finance and other committees to consider the various resolutions before them. Mrs. John J. Blaine, wife of the former senator, attended this first meeting after her recent appointment by Gov. La Follette.

Last year the budgets totaled \$4,289,786, while the ones submitted Tuesday amounted to \$4,181,689. Before the appropriations are approved, they must take the route of all state appropriations.

They must be approved by the board of normal regents' finance committee, the board itself, be heard by the governor-elect, approved by him, submitted to the legislature, referred to the legislative joint finance committee, approved by this committee after hearing, and then pass both houses of the legislature and again receive the governor's approval.

If the governor vetoes any portion of the appropriations, the legislature again must act on the vetoed portions, and vote whether the governor's veto shall be overruled.

Warning Given By Meiklejohn

(Continued from page 1)
at the cost of beauty. We need new minds and new skill to create a world in which we will have power and skill, and yet a world which keeps superior the qualities of beauty and kindness. That's what you have come here for, that's why you are studying."

Prof. Hugh Smith Addresses First French Club Meet

Joseph Tucker '34, graduate student, was elected president of the French club at the first meeting of that organization held Tuesday night. Other officers elected were Helen Guerne '34, vice president; and Esther Rabinitz '34, secretary-treasurer.

In an informal address Prof. Hugh Smith of the French department pointed out the value of the club to a French student. He stated that the student can obtain a practical knowledge of French conversation, as it is used in France, that by gaining a better knowledge of the grammar of the language the student can better understand a conversation, and that he would like to see the establishment of more French houses where the student can live in a French environment.

It was decided that the members should pay dues amounting to five cents a meeting instead of the annual fee. Elizabeth Dior, faculty adviser, announced that meetings would be held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

One reason why the Junior Prom is such a big success in Indiana is that co-eds do not have to be in until the wicked hour of 2:30. Co-eds at the University of California may stay out until 2:15 any night except on big game nights, when no limit is set.

Beer College Is Opened for First Time in 17 Years

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Chicago, Ill.—"The beer college" is now in session after a recess of 17 years, with an enrollment of 19 students. To you doubters, let us add its name. The Wahl-Henius institute of fermentation started its first term since 1915, and the busy hum of students at work over textbooks and laboratory test tubes permeates the vicinity.

In an opening address to his students, Pres. Max Henius asked:

"What has the future in store for us?"

And answered immediately:

"The revival of the brewing industry in the United States."

The college offers courses in chemistry, physics, bacteriology, yeast culture, refrigeration and botany.

Prof. Giles Addresses First Meeting of Discussion Group

Prof. H. H. Giles, of the English department, will speak on "The Economic Crisis and The Writer" at the first meeting of the newly-formed Social Problems Discussion group in the Memorial Union Thursday night at 7:30. This organization is not in any way connected with the Social Problems club, an older group.

WSGA Elects Three Today

Freshman Candidates Have Envious High School Records

Success in many various high school activities characterize the records of all three of the candidates who will be one the ballot today for freshman representative on W. S. G. A. council.

The Keystone council candidate, Lois Montgomery, was graduated from the University of Chicago high school, with the highest scholastic rating in a class of 123 members. Her interests there included drama, publications, social committee, student government association, and secretary and president of the Girls' club.

Elizabeth Jane MacKinlay was graduated from Edgerton high school where she was an honor student and prominent in forensic activities and included declamation, varsity debate team, sports, plays, and Glee club and won first place in the district declamations.

Agnes Ricks was an honor student at Tulsa Central high school, was president of various clubs, and was interested in art projects, and was also on other committees.

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"Doc" Continues to Change Line

Baseball Team Loses Use of Lower Campus

Diamond Is Marked Off With Yard Lines for Gridders

Because football players of the university must have more fields on which to play, the fall practice sessions of the baseball team will be hereafter limited to Tuesdays and Thursdays. The lower campus has already been marked off with yard lines in preparation for the grid sport, so that the baseball players Tuesday sometimes became confused and ran to first base via the 10 yard line instead of the base line.

Coach Deb Secrist is endeavoring to get in as much batting practice as the weather will permit this fall, because the facilities for indoor work in the Armory annex do not permit much work with the bat. He expects to continue the fall workouts until it becomes too cold to play.

Thursday's session saw six pitchers working for two innings apiece. Moran and Anderson started the game off, to be followed by the two Gerlach brothers, Joe and Chud. Al Baer and Vernon Bare closed the practice.

None of the pitchers was very successful, Chud Gerlach making the best appearance. Chud's forte is catching runners off first base, and to date he has by far the best record in that field of endeavor. He is really an outfielder, having a good chance to make the varsity team in his sophomore year next spring at that position.

Capt. Jimmy Smilgoff obtained the best hit of the day, catching one of Joe Gerlach's pitches and planting it somewhere in the direction of State street. As yet the ball has not been recovered, though it is probably caught in a tree, and not knocked out of sight as some of the fans were saying Thursday.

The lineups:
Cubs—Keegan lf., Carlson cf., Oestrich rf., Cuisinier lb., Ross 2b., Nordstrom ss., Schilling 3b., C. Gerlach p., Smilgoff c.

Yankees—Minton lf., Ashworth cf., Williams rf., Fries lb., Liska 2b., Rubini ss., Berger 3b., J. Gerlach p., McDonough c.

Varsity Faces Frosh Harriers

Jones' 'Weakest' Team Races Frosh-Alumni Squad Saturday

Wisconsin's "weak" cross country team will face a squad composed of alumni and freshmen in a practice meet Saturday morning. Designated by Coach Tom Jones as one of the weakest teams he has ever had under his wing while at Wisconsin, the harriers have gone out and defeated Milwaukee "Y" team, the Platteville Normal team, and the squads of Illinois, Northwestern, and Notre Dame, and fans are waiting to see what the varsity hill and dalers can do against the strong alumni-frosh aggregation.

After a rather easy victory in the quadrangular race last Saturday despite the loss of Capt. "Red" Wright's services, hope for a return of the Big Ten championship to the place where it once stayed for periods of one to five years at a time is springing up in the hearts of cross country fans.

Jones rates the squads of Michigan and Indiana as superior to Wisconsin's, but he feels that if his men improve as fast in the future as they have so far, they will have a good chance to bring back the conference title to Wisconsin. In the last five years, Badger harriers have placed second four times. Previous to that they captured the title five years in a row.

Harry Cortwright, present freshman coach, Ken Bertrand, Mac Thompson, John Goldsworthy, and Larry Kirk are some of the alumni who will run against the varsity Saturday. Milt Sherman, George Kay, M. Mickelson, and Atley Peterson are rearlings who may figure in the scoring.

In addition to Capt. Wright, members of the varsity team will be Jimmy Schwalbach, Jimmy Crumme, Henry Lashway, Felix Kropp, Carroll Heffernan, Lange, Wustrach, R. Wright, Krueger and Frey.

Wisconsin Star Tries for Rhodes Scholar Award

Nello Pacetti, Badger athlete, will be among the competitors for the Rhodes scholarship this afternoon.

Pacetti in his three years at Wisconsin has played football, basketball and baseball and has been proficient in all three. At one time he worked with the track squad.

Hailing from Kenosha, Pacetti has always been a good student and has never let athletics interfere with his studies. He is a member of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity.

Spooner Wins Two Victories

Proves Giant Killer of Weekend; Continues the Slaughter

Proving to be the giant killer of the week end of dormitory football, Spooner continued its slaughter of highly rated opponents when it oozed out a first down victory over the talented High team Tuesday afternoon.

Botkin, previously only beaten by the unbeatable Ochsner team, was the first to feel Spooner's giant killer club, when it succumbed to Spooner Sunday morning by a 6 to 0 count. Spooner not only won the game by one touchdown, but is also doubled Botkin in first downs.

Just as the weekend proved to be a victory parade for Spooner, in like manner it turned out to be a blotch on the clean slate of High. Previously undefeated, High lost to Siebecker Friday afternoon on first downs and then repeated the act Tuesday.

While these telling games were in progress, Ochsner met its second strong foe and a leading Tripp hall team, Frankenburger, and continued its long string of victories annexing a nonchalant 44 to 0 victory.

Still fresh from its stirring triumph over High, Siebecker tied to make it a doubleheader victory, but found the Bashford seven too big a hurdle losing 7 to 6. A long pass over the safety's head gave Bashford its touchdown and another short pass added the victory margin. Siebecker's kick for the extra point was blocked. In the only other weekend tilts, Fallows won its first game, beating Tarrant 14 to 0, and Gregory postponed its game with Richardson.

W.A.A. Ping Pong Contest Under Way With 36 Entries

The W. A. A. intramural ping pong tournament is now under way. There are 36 girls signed up for this ladder tournament which will last all fall season. The first matches must be played off before Oct. 29 in Lathrop. The ping pong tables, rackets, and balls are all in Lathrop basement.

FRESHMAN SWIMMERS.

All freshmen interested in trying out for the freshman swimming squad will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Armory.

Joe Steinauer.

Cross Country Thursday Will Test Endurance

Independent League Race Is Open to All University Men

Endurance will be tested in the cross country run Thursday when university men meet in dire competition at the first independent league race. The long and trying contest will start at 4 p. m., and a grand exhibition of stamina and head-work will be enacted in an applaudable manner, according to Bill McCarter who is in charge of the meet.

The intramural department announced today that there is still room for more entrants, so the expectant competitors who, as yet, have not formally entered their names at the intramural office are asked to attend to the matter by 3 p. m. Thursday, when the deadline for the filing of names has been set.

The race is sure to attract many polished runners, for the meet is one of the high points in the independent athletic program and marked enthusiasm has preceded the running to a large degree. If a sufficient amount of success greets the cross country event, several similar races will be arranged in the future.

The athletes will not go without reward, as eight medals have been procured by the officials to be awarded to the winners. Five medals will be given to the winning team, while the remaining three awards will go to the first three men finishing in the contest who are not affiliated with any group.

Though the event is open to all university men, many potential competitors will find it inadvisable to enter due to the ruling of the intramural department. The men entering the meet will not be permitted to run in any other intramural cross country race held this fall, unless a special meet is scheduled in which they will be allowed to participate.

Meetings Changed To Wednesdays By Theater Lab

The Theater Lab will hold its regular weekly meetings on Wednesdays instead of Tuesdays, as previously announced. Today's meeting will be held at the Arden house at 7:30, as will all the rest of the sessions.

This week's meeting will be held for the benefit of any students who wish to become members. A final decision of a play for production and the date it will be produced will be made tonight. A director will be appointed, and casting and production started soon.

The two plays chiefly under consideration are "Strife," by John Galsworthy, and "Hinkerman," by Ernest Loller. Inasmuch as large casts are required for either play, there are openings for varied parts. All those wishing to participate are urged to be present at the meeting, or to get in touch with the secretary, Miss Ruth Evans, care of the Arden house, for a schedule of try-outs.

Reduced Budgets, Facilities Fail to Stop Intramurals

Despite reduced budgets, cramped facilities, busy students, and the ever-present depression, the intramural department has "carried on." In fact, despite all of these handicaps, Guy S. Lowman, head of the department, is well satisfied although the story he tells is filled with obstacles.

With students working this year more than ever before, it has been quite a job to pry the boys away from other activities and induce them to take their daily dozen. However, this year has seen the formation of a new independent league of 12 teams and the prospect of adding more. In addition to this, the usual leagues of fraternity and dormitory players have been functioning in a manner that promises a sound existence in the future.

But the main project with which Mr. Lowman has occupied himself is the re-establishment of the old inter-college circuit. "When I came here 17 years ago," said Mr. Lowman, "inter-college competition was going strong. This year, though, many of the colleges have signified an intention of

starting a league." The agricultural college has declared that they are willing to enter two teams, and the letters and science group is forming teams, but the others are decidedly apathetic.

Perhaps, as Mr. Lowman suggested, both engineers and lawyers would be eager to compete if contact football were included in the program. It is doubtful if the roll of injured after such a game would justify its existence, however.

"You know," said Mr. Lowman, "some people have the idea that if compulsory gym were abolished, all the students would flock to the intramural program. Nothing is farther from the truth. Students need at least a year under supervised sports before they get the desire to work of their own initiative."

The Independent league offers a chance for all unaffiliated athletes of the school to take a part in organized games. "Anyone wishing to play in any sport," said Mr. Lowman, "should report to this office and they will be assigned to some team."

Fraternity Touch Football

Results for Monday

Fraternity Games Today
Gamma Eta Gamma vs. Phi Lambda Phi, 3:30, No. 1.
Chi Psi vs. Theta Xi, 4:30, No. 1.

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Psi Upsilon, 3:30, No. 2.
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon, 4:30, No. 2.
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3:30, No. 3.
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, 4:30, No. 3.

Dormitory Games Today
Bashford vs. Siebecker, 3:30, No. 3.
Botkin vs. Spooner, 4:30, No. 3.
Fallows vs. Tarrant, 3:30, No. 2.
Faville vs. Vilas, 4:30, No. 2.

Figures Place Badgers High

Rate Third in Defense, Fourth In Offensive Play in Big Ten

Wisconsin rated third on defense and fourth on offense among Big Ten football teams today on the basis of scores in all games played thus far.

Chicago maintained the scoring lead, adding 20 points against Knox for a grand total of 68 for the season. Northwestern jumped into second place with 59 points by running up 26 points against Illinois and Michigan retained third place with 55 points, having secured 14 from Ohio State last weekend.

Badgers Fourth on Offense
Wisconsin is in fourth place on offense with 47 points, six of which were garnered off Purdue. The Boilermakers are next with 43 points and the other teams rate in the following order: Ohio State 41; Illinois, 36; Iowa 31, Indiana 26, and Minnesota 19.

Michigan displaced Wisconsin in the lead for defensive work. The Wolverines have only six points against their record, having held Ohio State scoreless last weekend. Chicago is in second place with seven points and the Badgers are next with nine points, seven of which were piled up by Purdue and two by Marquette. The other conference teams trail as follows: Minnesota and Indiana 13; Northwestern 15; Purdue 19; Ohio State 28; Illinois 33, and Iowa 53.

Schneller Tops Punters
Joe Linfor, Badger halfback, gained 54 yards against Purdue to boost his total yardage to 179, and leads his teammates by a good margin. Hal Smith, fullback, is the next best ground gainer, with 77 yards while Bobby Schiller, halfback, is third with 60. Tom Fontaine and Walter McGuire, both halfbacks have 57 and 47 yards, respectively, while Clair Strain, fullback, has 51 yards.

"Long John" Schneller, end, rates best among the Badger punters with an average of 42 yards. Linfor has the next best average, with 39 yards while McGuire follows with 33. "Red" Peterson and Fontaine have each averaged 26 yards on punts.

WHA Broadcasts Music Appreciation Course Lectures

The university radio station is now broadcasting the regular university course in music appreciation. Dr. C. H. Mills, director of the school of music, conducts the classes.

A microphone is placed before the class, which meets in the auditorium of Music hall, and listeners are able to imagine themselves back in school again and attending class.

These classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday morning at 11 a. m. and are broadcast by WHA. They are 50 minutes in length, as are all lecture periods in the university. This is decidedly a listeners' course intended to give pupils a better understanding of music. Radio listeners who follow the course may receive the examination questions at the end of the semester to test their progress.

Irene Schultz Appointed Library Committee Chairman

Irene Schultz, newly appointed member of the Union Council to succeed Madeline Kann '34, will be chairman of the library committee, Arthur Wadsworth '33, president of Union board, announced. The library com-

Kabat, 'Buckets,' Kranhold Play On Second Team

Expected Shakeup Materializes Emphatically; Things Seem Topsy-Turvy

By DAVE GOLDING

There is nothing dogmatic about "Doc." He makes ends out of fullbacks, tackles out of quarterbacks, centers out of tackles. And Tuesday he had the captain on the second line.

Things seemed slightly topsy turvy out at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon for Capt. Greg Kabat, "Buckets" Goldenberg, and Harvey Kranhold were playing with the second team. The expected shakeup in the lineup materialized rather emphatically.

Drill on Ohio Plays

George Thurner, end, was at Goldenberg's position of right tackle and Koenig by virtue of his good work at Purdue was promoted to the first team center. Ray Davis, sophomore tackle, was given another chance to make good and alternated with Moon Molinaro at the other tackle.

The varsity worked hard yesterday in an offensive and defensive drill. In the earlier part of practice they carried the ball against the second team and polished up their defense against Ohio State plays as used by the frosh in the latter half.

Bingham Looks Good

There was nothing lulling about Hawaii's Mickey McGuire as he carried the ball. The husky halfback was in great form and carried the ball in a hard driving manner that was most pleasing to watch.

Jimmy Bingham continued his fine playing and if he keeps it up, fans will see a new face in the Badger backfield. Bingham is only a mite, weighing about 150 and fast as a streak. He can pass well and is a fair blocker.

Line Changed

Tuesday he replaced Joey Linfor at right half and carried the ball in a commendable style against a line that was better than the ordinary. Hal Smith perked up yesterday and was plunging in devastating manner for comforting gains.

Goldenberg was used on the first line against the frosh and turned in an impressive performance stopping the Buckeye's double wingback offensive plays. It looked like "Buckets" liked the atmosphere of the varsity much better than he did of the second team.

Other variations in the lineup were Jim Dehnert for Nello Pacetti at blocking quarter; Billy Southworth, and Herbie Mueller for John Schneller and Ralph Lovshin; and Milo Willson for Hal Smith at fullback.

Bert Densmore, injured sophomore end, was in a uniform but did not partake in the workout. He has a recalcitrant knee injury which is healing slowly. Dick Haworth and Clair Strain are still nursing mild leg injuries.

Pyre Recalls Former Battles

'W' Club Makes Plans for Homecoming Celebration

The lack of enthusiasm shown by the modern sophisticated crowds was deplored by John Schneller, varsity football player, at the meeting of the "W" club in the Union Tuesday night.

The club decided upon an attempt to place a "W" man in a voting capacity on the Union board, determined to form a ring around the speaker's stand at the homecoming pep meeting, and may put on a hobnob parade homecoming morning.

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, of the English department, spoke on the history of Wisconsin athletics. In 1881, he said, there was an intercollegiate baseball game between Beloit college and the university. The inter-class football games of the late '80s were as eagerly contested as the intercollegiate games of today, declared the professor.

mittee met Monday and laid plans for the year's work. They will carry out a systematic survey of all book review magazines for the purpose of selecting new books for the library. It was reported at the meeting that the library is more crowded than ever before.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1932

.. The University Creed ..

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

The Lincoln Statue—Righting a Wrong

MERELY AS A MATTER of simple justice, the inscription on the Lincoln statue which stands in front of Bascom hall, ought to be changed so as to give due credit to those responsible for bringing it to the university.

A short while ago in The Daily Cardinal, William P. Steven writing from Tulsa, Okla., revealed the true facts behind the half-truth inscription which reads, "The Gift of Thomas E. Brittingham."

The truth is that the statue was created by the joint appropriations of the Congress of the United States and the state of Kentucky. Through the active interest of Richard Lloyd Jones it was secured for the university. And although the cast and pedestal were presented by Thomas E. Brittingham, friend of the university, the replica was given by the sculptor, Adolph Alexander Weinman. He at least should be given due recognition for his artistry and generosity.

If the board of regents is interested in giving justice where justice is due, it might consider righting this wrong by placing on the Lincoln statue an "honest inscription."

The Fraternities Demand Parking Space

STIRRED into action by the obvious injustice of the garage-owners' parking ordinance, the Interfraternity Executive Board will protest the passing of the new regulations before the traffic and safety committee of the city council on Oct. 25.

It is only just that the city council hear the protests of these students. Its ill-advised parking ordinance has evoked a storm of objections, and it must face the music.

It is high time that the city fathers realized how important for their business and cultural life the university and its students are. Discriminatory legislation of this sort can only serve to inflame the relations between the citizens of Madison and its students.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

For Anti-Chapple Society

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Oct. 14.

AS AN OUT-STATE student, I have always admired the important role played by the University of Wisconsin in state affairs and state politics. I felt very proud that I was attending an institution which was an integral part of the state in which it existed. But, then came Chapple. With his arrival into the picture, I began to suffer a complete reversal of opinion.

I now wished that the university had never allowed its policies to become public property—that

it had maintained a policy of isolation from the lay world, as is the case with many institutions of higher education. Then it would have remained obscured from the warped observations of men like John Chapple.

If, at the beginning, Chapple was simply choosing the university issue as a mere device of expediency, by the process of autosuggestion, he must now surely be convinced, by this time, of the blatant falsifications which constitute the basis of his attack. What adds to the horror of the situation is the fact that this sly creature (my sympathy for him is as lacking as his sympathy towards the school) has seen fit to continue his unchallenged ballyhoo in his barnstorming trip through the state, instead of concentrating his attack in Madison, where the student body would be in any position to bring the truth of the matter to light.

Daily, he is luring many state parents into public auditoria, where he cunningly combines unorthodox logic with tampered data, in an unscrupulous effort to undermine the character and policies of Glenn Frank. From this he proceeds to prove the dangers of voting anything but the stalwart Republican ticket. How rank is the trend of his reasoning with fallacies of "argumentum ad hominem" and "non sequitur." If, as a commentator in this column has mentioned, he is actually antagonizing the elders against their student sons and daughters, (who are wholeheartedly back of the enlightened Frank regime), then it is high time to call a halt. May I suggest as an efficient method of counter-attack, the organization of an anti-Chapple society. If practical plans can be worked out, it would be the work of this society to gather up the arguments forwarded by Chapple, subject them to critical analysis, and prove their inherently false nature.

The next step would be to send capable speakers (in cars donated by students) into the towns where Chapple has spoken, to refute his statements. In this way two things will have been accomplished: both sides of the question will have been presented to the public; it will serve to distract some of the glamor and publicity from his movements and focus it upon the activities of the students.

I feel that the great Chapple will become a crumbled myth in short order, and posterity will have an example to follow in dealing with such menaces in the future.

—FRANK GERSHAW.

We Could Spare Him

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Oct. 17

THE Hon. John Chapple is bemoaning his fate. Like his famous predecessor, Alexander the Great, he has come down from the North and found himself with no more worlds to conquer. As he so proudly announces to those who are sufficiently interested to listen, "the electorate of Wisconsin has justified my campaign and has returned to AMERICAN PRINCIPLES."

It would seem, then, that his task is done. Why should he want to go to the United States Senate? What few senators have ever heard of AMERICAN PRINCIPLES are probably not even interested in hearing more. The Hon. John would arrive in the senate only to find that Kingfish Huey Long had already been using his stuff. When the senate refused to allow the re-entrance of old Tom Heflin, they signified they were already tired of that type of fireworks.

The recent public prints, however, acquaint us with a situation which is fairly crying aloud for a crusader such as the Hon. John. It seems the "Angel of Darkness," Bertrand Russell, is leading the poor, glibbule students of the University of North Carolina to sin and perdition. And, like our own "insidious Red Menace," Dr. Glenn Frank, the president of this old southern university declares that, "freedom of the university means freedom of the scholar to find and report the truth honestly, without interference by the university, the state, or any interests whatever." It is self evident that such a dangerous doctrine is a far departure from the Hon. John's beloved AMERICAN PRINCIPLES.

But here is the pity of the situation. The Staunch American Citizens of the Tar Heel state fully realize the dangers of the economic doctrines as expounded by 70-year-old Mr. Russell and are fearful that they constitute "straws that show whither the wind is blowing—toward Moscow—and whence it is coming—the classrooms of the university." They have presented a petition to the governor asking his aid in preventing the "Angel of Darkness" from ever again lighting on the campus at Chapel Hill. But, alas, the governor refused to take the initiative. They are in desperate need of a real staunch and stalwart leader. What more could be fairer, as Roundy might ask, than to have our Hon. John forsake his trek to Washington and advance on Chapel Hill to again become the Man of the Hour?

Much as we need an able representative at Washington, we should gladly spare our beloved crusader to assume the leadership of the Back to American Principles in North Carolina Movement. The Hon. John would fit perfectly into that situation. In fact since the decadence of lynching and the successful culmination of the Scopes evolution trial, things have been rather dull down south. And, besides, they might even change it to CHAPPLE HILL.

HARLAN W. KELLEY.

The President Says:

The Ghost of Jefferson Haunts the House of Democracy

IT WOULD BE well to post on the walls of the headquarters of the national committees of the Democratic and Republican parties the following words from old Henrik Ibsen:

"I almost believe we are all of us ghosts! It is not only what we have inherited from our father and mother that haunts us. It is all sorts of old, dead ideas, all kinds of old, dead beliefs, and so forth. They have no life, yet they cleave to us, and we cannot shake ourselves free of them — and then we are all so pitifully afraid of the dark."

The House of Democracy is a haunted house!

The ghosts that glide grimly through its halls are the surviving influences that still converge upon the party from the tombs of its dead leaders.

Thomas Jefferson!

William Jennings Bryan!

Woodrow Wilson!

Being dead, these three yet speak!

Of their ghosts it may be said, adapting Ibsen, that important aspects of the philosophy and programs of each of these have no life in this day of changed circumstances, yet they cleave to the party, and it cannot shake itself free of them—and then the political mind is so pitifully afraid of the dark, from the womb of which new policies for a new time must be wrested.

The Democratic party of 1932 will have to decide just what role these three ghostly influences shall be permitted to play, if fortune smiles on the outs, in the actual moulding and management of national policy.

TODAY I WANT to speak of the way in which the ghost of Jefferson haunts the House of Democracy!

In the something more than a hundred and twenty-five years since this gentleman-democrat turned his back upon a third presidential term, the outlines of his philosophy of government have grown dim in the minds of the practical politicians of the Democratic party.

But his name still brings Democrats to their feet!

Two things impress me as I watch the latter-day followers of Jefferson. They are:

(1) Some of his soundest doctrines are overlooked.

(2) Some of his doctrines that have largely lost their validity still evoke a literal loyalty.

In the light of these two observations, it is important, I think, that the Democratic party deal with the ghost of Jefferson on two grounds, which are:

(1) It will do well to bring out, brush up, and bind to its heart some long neglected doctrines of Jefferson that are peculiarly pertinent to this time of challenge and change.

(2) It will do well frankly to revamp some of the still widely touted doctrines of Jefferson that are manifestly not adapted to the unchanged circumstances of our time and society.

HERE ARE SOME of the outstanding principles upon which Jefferson's philosophy of government rested:

(1) Keep government close to the people.

(2) Limit rigorously the functions of government.

(3) Hold government debts and government expenditures to bed-rock.

(4) Maintain the freest possible intercourse with Europe without interlocking the political fortunes and misfortunes of the new world and old.

(5) Unshackle the individual for the fullest and freest development possible.

(6) Safeguard the utmost freedom of thought, speech, action, taste, and habit.

(7) Maintain a scheme of education at once comprehensive and selective, not the same education for all, but some education for all, and that the education of the student's capacity justifies.

(8) Keep the base of selection broad, but seek to lodge leadership in the hands of the natural aristocracy of character and ability.

Tomorrow I shall begin an examination of some of these Jeffersonian principles in the light of our immediate and urgent national problems, indicating where the Democratic party might well accept and where amend Jefferson's notion of them.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

ROWING TANK WOULD GIVE CREW NEW LEASE ON LIFE—headline.

Then by all means let's not have any!

The National Campaigns

By CHARLES E. MILLS

OCTOBER, as Walter Lippmann has observed, is the month of political madness. Stage managers and party strategists take charge of the campaigns and direct their candidates to do tricks that may be turned into votes.

The Smith-Roosevelt handshake is said to be worth a million votes. By his "birthplace" speech delivered to a heckle-proofed audience in Des Moines, Hoover believes he reclaimed Iowa and turned the tide of midwestern farm sentiment in his favor.

But policies and programs, constructive and critical, are laid down completely in the platform and one or two early campaign speeches. Both candidates faced the problem of lining up behind them many opposing factions within their own parties. Let us see how Hoover tried to solve this difficulty in his acceptance speech.

BY THE SECOND week of August ambiguities in the platform had already been discovered. A slight pickup in trade and commodity prices, if not employment, had aroused hope. Partisans looked to the president to give it impetus by his personal statement. But there were warring elements within the party which he must bind together in a common cause. What were his tactics?

"The past three years have been a time of unparalleled economic calamity. They have been years of greater suffering and hardship than any which have come to the American people since the aftermath of the Civil war."

Thus, at the outset, the idea of a common struggle in a great cause is suggested. But this did not answer critics of the administration who declared that the problem was not recognized and met early enough. And so the notion is introduced that this was an entirely new dilemma, "a blow from abroad of such dangerous character as to strike at the very safety of the Republic." The cause was outside of our control. We could only meet the situation with corrective measures after its force had been felt, it was argued. For the conservative element he states that the "solution . . . is not to be found in haphazard experimentation or revolution." And for progressives, "We have not feared to adopt unprecedented measures to meet the unprecedented violence of the storm." The issue is thus blurred by impugning the motives of the opposition and assuming rule by divine right.

HAVING THUS explained what has been done to meet the emergency, the speech launches into a series of apparently terse and pointed statements on national issues.

"I am squarely for a protective tariff." He does not say whom he protects, but follows it with a sentence implying that the farmers and workers are chief beneficiaries. And by thus definitely stating a position about which there was never a shadow of doubt he helps to create the illusion of firmness and steadiness of purpose, as opposed to the picture of vacillation and indecision which the Democrats had created.

On the question of economy and taxation he wisely follows the popular course of deception, without attempting the difficult task of making an accurate statement. He comes out strongly for "reorganization of the departments in the interest of economy," without explaining that only about three per cent of the costs of government are involved in the whole administration of the departments and that savings would be inconsequential. To have frankly admitted that regardless of economies there will be an outlay of more than one billion dollars on the public debt, of slightly less than one billion to veterans and of approximately \$700,000,000 to maintain the Army and Navy would have been tactless, to say the least. Many observers claim that Phil La Follette made a great campaign blunder by his repetition of the fact that relief will cost the state \$22,000,000 next winter. People simply do not like to hear bad news when it affects their pocketbooks.

ON PROHIBITION, Mr. Hoover again steps nimbly in an effort to placate two opposing camps:

"Our objective must be a sane solution, not a blind leap back to old evils . . . American statesmanship is capable of working out such a solution and making it effective."

He undoubtedly expected that all factions could unite in this opinion, as indeed they could. Even the most extreme wets believe complete repeal to be the sane solution. So do the last-ditch dries. Without going into the content of his proposal, which would permit the states to deal with the problem as they might determine and yet avoid the return of the saloon, we must admit that the whole discussion was ingeniously worded so as not to offend too greatly anyone who might have fixed ideas on the subject. His purpose was to minimize the question as a campaign issue. There were too many irreconcilable views within the party to do otherwise.

HOWEVER, we shall see that this evasiveness is not confined to the Republican candidate in this campaign. Lord Bryce once said that no great man could become President of the United States, because one makes too many enemies by candid and forthright statements. Roosevelt and Wilson were elected only as a result of accidents. This year's campaign is between more orthodox individuals.

'Hard Times' College Opens

Depression Provides Work for Jobless Teachers and Accepts Needy Students

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Washington, Oct. 17.—Announcement of the "depression college" at Port Royal, Va., was made today by Dr. Arthur C. C. Hill, Jr., organizing secretary of the institution and originator of the idea from which it is developing.

Analysis of the faculty of 14 show that 10 have studied abroad in universities ranging from Edinburgh to Shanghai. Two of the faculty members received degrees from Wisconsin. Prof. Arthur W. Calhoun, head of the department of sociology, received his master's degree from that institution, while Prof. Alfred W. Briggs of the economics division was given his doctorate at Wisconsin in 1924.

City Shows Interest
The "depression college" is designed to bring together experienced teachers who are without positions because of the depression, and students who, because of financial stringency, are unable to continue their courses in existing institutions. The faculty will serve without pay, while undergraduate fees are being held to \$250, covering all living expenses as well as tuition. A library of 5,000 carefully selected volumes, contributed by other educational institutions and interested individuals will shortly be established in the bank building at Port Royal.

Dr. Hill said today that great interest is being shown by the civic authorities there in the development of the college, which is to be known as Port Royal college. Arrangements have been completed whereby the old town hall will be placed at the disposal of the college for public lectures and the more important social meetings. It is planned to open this unique institution on Nov. 1, while the newly appointed faculty are expected to be in residence at Port Royal a week earlier.

Visits Other Colleges
"I am greatly encouraged at the response which the depression college project is receiving," said Dr. Hill today. "Inquiries have been pouring in from every section of the country, and the co-operation of many leading educational institutions is assured. One concrete problem on which we are now engaged is obtaining credits for our students at other institutions. We believe that the quality of the instruction at Port Royal will merit and assure such recognition."

Remarking that he had just returned from a visit to the college campus, Dr. Hill stated, "Of course, a great deal still remains to be done, but most of the uncompleted details will be handled under our plan of students' self-help and should be more fun than otherwise. The students will be housed in two old colonial homes, whose wooded estates run down to the banks of the historic Rappahannock. Seventy years ago rival armies were contending across that stream. In the same environment we are hopeful of playing our part in a national crisis perhaps as serious as that of the Civil war."

New England Women Will Meet This Noon in Union

New England women will meet for luncheon in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union at 12:15 p. m. today. Mr. Donald Fellows is in charge of arrangements.

TODAY On The Campus

- 12:00 p. m. Cardinal board of control luncheon, Round Table room.
- 12:15 p. m. New England women luncheon, Old Madison room.
- 12:15 p. m. Badger board luncheon, Round Table room.
- 12:15 p. m. Mining Engineers luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.
- 12:15 p. m. Interclass Fund board luncheon, Old Madison room.
- 4:30 p. m. Theta Sigma Phi meeting, Graduate room.
- 6:00 p. m. Athletic board dinner, Round Table room.
- 6:00 p. m. Dormitory fellows dinner, Lex Vobiscum.
- 6:30 p. m. Group dinner, Round Table room.
- 7:00 p. m. Pi Lambda Theta meeting, Graduate room.
- 7:15 p. m. Women's Commerce club meeting, Writing room.
- 7:30 p. m. A. I. E. E. meeting, Tripp Commons.
- 7:30 p. m. Phi Chi smoker, Beef-eaters' room.
- 7:30 p. m. "Thomas for president" meeting, Old Madison room.
- 7:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting, Old Union 1st.
- 8:15 p. m. Phi Chi Theta meeting, Writing room.

World Critics Acclaim Martinelli As Successor to Immortal Caruso

One of America's greatest dramatic tenors, Giovanni Martinelli, who will give a concert at the Parkway theater Thursday, has been acclaimed by critics of Europe and South America as the successor to Caruso's crown.

The firm conviction of an army officer that the young man had a brilliant future as a singer convinced Giovanni's father to abandon his ambition that the eldest of his 14 children should take over his cabinet maker's shop. A few years later Martinelli made his Milan debut, and within three years of his first public appearance he was under contract with the Metropolitan Opera company.

Martinelli has been widely acclaimed by an enthusiastic public and an admiring press. He arouses enthusiasm wherever he sings, both his operatic and concert appearances invariably crowding the opera houses and concert halls. His voice combines a power and richness that has seldom been equalled, and his very personality has conveyed thrills to thousands.

Next Sunday, Martinelli will sing in the Chicago stadium to an audience of nearly 20,000. He has made over 50 recordings of operatic arias.

He was the hero of a recent fire scare in Seattle, Wash., where he was giving a recital. It was a stormy night, and at the height of the gale which was raging about Meany hall on the University of Washington campus, the fire alarm began to ring. Someone in the audience shouted

"fire" and the crowd stampeded for the exits.

Martinelli continued to sing, however, and the powerful notes of his rich voice rising above the clanging alarm began to reassure the audience. They turned around to watch the singer who seemed not to be bothered by the boisterous ringing, and a couple of stage-hands walked out on the stage and motioned to the audience to take their seats. Since there was no sign of fire or smoke, they did so, ashamed of their sudden terror.

When he had completed the aria he was singing, Martinelli received a tremendous ovation from the grateful audience. He treated the matter as a joke, however, laughing heartily. It was later discovered that the storm had short-circuited the fire-alarm, causing it to ring.

When Giovanni Martinelli gave a concert in Schenectady, it was necessary for the Schenectady police department to pass special regulations for the handling of traffic at Union college, where the recital was given.

Theta Sigma Phi Pledging Takes Place in Union Today

Formal pledging to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, will take place at 4:30 p. m. today in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union, according to an announcement by Gretchen Zierath '33, vice president and rushing chairman.

Socialists Cut Board Costs

Michigan Cooperative Experiment Slashes Food to \$2.50 a Week

(Big Ten News Service)
Ann Arbor, Mich.—Nearly 100 persons, including faculty members as well as men and women students, are eating for about \$2.50 weekly at the Cooperative, experimental dining room recently opened by a group of students as a Socialist experiment at the University of Michigan.

The Cooperative originally began with members of the Michigan Socialist club under Sher M. Quraishi, grad. of Highland Park, Mich., a Hindu. It now has no connection with the Socialist club except that many members of both have interlocking interests. Sample menus were prepared by a committee of consulting professional dietitians from Ann Arbor high school and Michigan State Normal college's home economics department, and statements of costs and sample menus were open to the inspection of prospective boarders for several days before the opening.

Food is secured in several ways, by quantity buying, by private contributions, and in exchange for board. Quraishi and other members of the board of servants, as the governing body is called, recruited help on the campus and obtained permission to

gather what would otherwise be wasted fruit and vegetables from nearby farms.

Fielding H. Yost, director of intercollegiate athletics, donated 14 trees of pears, and other Ann Arbor and Washtenaw county residents assisted the project. Also farms students were allowed to present supplies in lieu of payment for board, thus reducing cost for them and preventing waste of their goods.

Student Workshop Attracts Attention As Center of Art

Work done by students is on display in the Old Union where, on the second floor, is located the student workshop. The room in which the work is displayed formerly served as the university president's library when this house was his home.

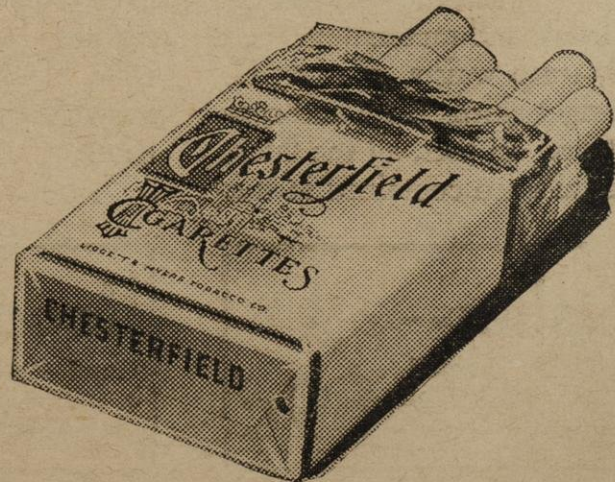
All types of art and handicraft work are being brought in by students for sale. The display is attracting much attention especially because of the excellent quality of the work that has been done.

The pewter dishes which occupy one shelf of the display are notable for their fine workmanship as are the etchings most of which are of familiar campus scenes. There is ample proof offered in this room that some students are elevating the pursuit of a hobby to a fine art and finding it both profitable and enjoyable. The activities of the workshop are under the direction of Sally Owen and all students are urged to bring in the work they have done for display in this exhibit.

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Chesterfield Radio Program—Mondays and Thursdays, *Boswell Sisters*; Tuesdays and Fridays, *Arthur Tracy*; Wednesdays and Saturdays, *Ruth Etting*. Shilkret's Orchestra and Norman Brokenshire 10 p. m. (E. S. T.) Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; and 9 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. *Columbia Network*.

Pan-Hellenic Ball Opens University Social Season

First Large Formal on Social Calendar Takes Place Friday

First of the large formal events in the university social calendar is the annual Pan-Hellenic ball, Friday, Oct. 21, from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. It is sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic association.

In the receiving line will be Helen Brady '33, Pi Phi, general chairman; Alex Cannon grad; Lorraine Mehl '33, Alpha Epsilon Phi, president of the Pan-Hellenic association; Michael Rosenberg, a former student at the university; Betty Gokey '33, Phi Omega Pi, assistant chairman; Gerald C'Mallory '29; Prof. and Mrs. Henry Eybank; and Prof. and Mrs. John L. Gillin.

Lorraine Mehl will contrast a red velvet wrap with a white crepe formal. Her escort will be Michael Rosenberg, Chicago. Helen Brady will wear a simple white velvet gown with black slippers, completed by a long white velvet wrap. Her escort will be Alex Cannon. Flame-colored crepe with a girdle of rhinestones, black slippers, and an ankle-length black velvet wrap with a collar of ermine, will be worn by Betty Gokey. Gerald O'Mallory will be her escort.

Virginia Shade '33, Alpha Chi Omega, will appear in black crepe with a beaded rhinestone yoke and a black velvet wrap. She will be accompanied by Merton Shaw. Miss Shade is chairman of tickets for the ball. The guests chairman, Marion Twohig '33, Gamma Phi Beta, will wear a simple white crepe formal and blue slippers. Her wrap will be ankle-length black velvet with an ermine collar. Her escort will be Herbert Lee. Marion Douglass '33, Alpha Omicron Pi, chairman of the publicity committee, will wear a black velvet formal with gold straps and gold slippers complemented by a long black velvet wrap. Weston Tormey will escort her.

Helen Hockett '33, Alpha Xi Delta, chairman of the decorations committee, will wear white satin with rhinestone straps, and a black velvet wrap with an ermine collar. Latham Hall '33 will accompany her to the ball. Marie Richardson '33, Delta Zeta, a member of the committee on tickets, will appear in a flame-colored gown with slippers to match. Her wrap will be of ermine. Ernest Lutze is to be her escort. Caroline Leitzell '33, Chi Omega, a member of the guests committee, will wear purple velvet with gold accessories. Harry Hoyt '34, will accompany her.

Prof. Taylor Conducts First A.A.U.W. Investment Meet

W. B. Taylor, professor of economics, will conduct the first of a series of five meetings on investments which the A. A. U. W. is having, Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. at the College Women's club. He will give a discussion of the corporation and ways in which it raises money and therefore creates supply of security for the investor to consider. Mrs. J. C. Walker is the chairman of the committee in charge.

Faculty Notes

Lloyd K. Garrison returned from a meeting of the American Bar association held in Washington, D. C.

Professor Oliver S. Rundell has gone to Atlantic City, N. J. to attend a meeting of the committee on property for the American Law Institute.

Mrs. J. H. Van Vleck, 40 Roby road, visited friends in Minneapolis, Minn. Prof. Van Vleck has now returned after a short business trip to Washington, D. C.

Prof. and Mrs. Glenn Trewartha, Shorewood Hills, have as weekend guests their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferebee, Richland Center, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trewartha, Hazel Green, and also Miss Jane Trewartha, St. Paul, Minn.

Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Wilson, Shorewood Hills, Prof. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Mary C. Wilson, Guilford, N. Y. She will remain with them until the close of this week.

SWENSEN-PORTER

Mr. and Mrs. William Swensen, 149 East Gilman street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, to James Dunlop Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Porter, Milwaukee.

Faculty Members Attend A.A.U.W. Meeting Saturday

The A. A. U. W. convention at Waukesha Friday, and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22, will be attended by Mrs. Mark Troxell, dean of women, Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer, and other members of the university faculty.

Miss Zoe Bayliss, assistant to the dean of women, is district chairman of the educational committee and will read her report at the meeting. Prof. Kiekhofer will give an address on "The Way Back to Prosperity," at the Saturday convocation.

Others from the university who will attend are Miss Helen White, professor of English, Miss Helen Patterson, professor of journalism, Mrs. Clara Flett, assistant to the dean of women, Miss Ethel Rockwell, professor of speech, Miss Almere Scott, di-

rector of the department of debate and public discussion of the Extension division, Miss Mary Anderson, for ten years secretary of the university Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. H. S. Richards, wife of the deceased former dean of the Law school.

A.A.U.W. Sponsors Bridge, Luncheon at College Club

A. A. U. W. will sponsor a bridge and buffet luncheon today at the College club. Bridge will start at 10 a. m. and the luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

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Kid Gloves

Imported kidskin Gloves with fine, soft finish. Slip-on style, 4 button length. Over seam stitching. Black and brown. \$2.95 value.

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Silk and Satin Bloomers

In both tailored and lace trim styles. A remarkable value at this low price.

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Florentine Handbags

Hand-tooled bags of fine imported leather in assorted colors. Small sizes, special . . .

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Main Floor

Capeskin Gloves

Slip-on Cape Gloves in plain or applique design. Black and brown. Per pair . . .

\$1.19

Main Floor

Wool Lace Blouses

Beautiful Blouses with high, low and V necklines. Medium length sleeves. Novelty tailored effects in eggshell and beige. All sizes.

Each \$1

Beauty Parlor SPECIAL

We offer our beautiful PUSH-UP PERMANENT one week only

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Sale of Silk and Wool Frocks

Dresses that contain the very newest in style details and materials: High necklines, wasp waists, coat styles, pencil straight skirts, plain and contrasting trim. In fact, all the latest fashion details are contained in this

extraordinary value group. Colors featured are rustana, wine, black, green and brown with contrasting trim.

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BARON BROTHERS INC.

English Instructor Discovers Keats' Letters Among Archives

Student of Poet's Works Announces Epistles to Brother and Friend

ished letters of the poet Keats was announced recently in the pages of "Within the Compass of a Print Shop," publication of Louis A. Holman, Boston print dealer and Keats student. The find is the climax of a search by Mr. Holman lasting more than 20 years—not only for letters by Keats but for illustrative material concerning him.

The letters, discovered inadvertently by John H. Birss, Columbia university English instructor, were found among the archives of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. One of them is the earliest known letter of Keats and the other is probably the last ever written to his brother, George, then in America.

The first-mentioned, addressed to Charles Cowden Clarke, his intimate friend, bears evidence concerning the meeting of Keats and Leigh Hunt, a much-discussed date in the minds of Keats students. It was written while the poet resided at 8 Dean street, in London, and says in part, "The busy time has just gone by (Keats had just entered Guy's Hospital, London, as a student) and I can now devote any time you mention to the pleasure of seeing Mr. Hunt—'twill be an Era in my existence . . . Although the Borough is a beastly place in dirt, turnings and windings; yet No. 8 Dean street is not difficult to find; and if you would run the Gauntlet over London Bridge, take the first turning to the left and then the first to the right. . . You would do one a charity. . ."

'Compass' Report
To quote The Compass: "We feel therefore that the correct date (when the letter was written) is probably Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1815. . . Considering the temperaments of the two men and the fact that they lived only about an hour's walk apart, it seems incredible, if the movement to bring them together was under way in October, 1815, that they did not meet for seven or eight months, as is now variously believed. But certainly this belief has a seemingly good foundation, since Hunt asserts in The Examiner of July, 1817, that when he published "To Solitude" (May 15, 1816) he knew no 'more of him (Keats) than any other anonymous correspondent.'"

This letter also solves the mystery of the strange mistake which Clarke made in giving the directions to reach Keats' lodgings, when he quoted a portion of the same epistle in his "Recollections."

A Different Style
In the second letter, also important, Keats writes in a very different vein from his usual buoyant style. It was penned during a period of financial stress and is only four pages long whereas he usually wrote more than 10. Though it contained vital news, it was three months arriving at Martha's Vineyard, and by the time it reached Louisville, Ky., where George had been staying, he had returned to England, bereft of any hope of learning of his family's financial condition. Therefore, the letter was useless.

"Years later," says The Compass, it was given by George Keats' eldest daughter, Mrs. Phillip Speed, to Mr. Frank Sutter, who presented it to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. When it might have assisted biographers in their vain attempts to understand the perplexing financial problems of the brothers, it was resting for 63 years, safe to be sure, but again useless, in the archives of the Historical society.

Finds Third Letter
A third letter, published in this month's Compass was discovered by Mr. Holman during a visit to England three years ago. He had formerly set himself the task of searching

MODES AND MODELS

Seen Sunday on the avenue. . . . Helene Pease '33 looking quite the well-dressed woman in a black wool crepe frock, the neckline and front piped in white crepe. Wide wrap-around cuffs and glass buttons achieved distinctness. Her black hat had a white ribbon, stockings were black mesh, and oxfords black suede. . . . Jeannette "Jackie" Comley '34 wearing a pretty suit-dress (and pretty, too!) made of black skirt and eton jacket with short sleeves. Puffed sleeves of the royal blue blouse came almost to the wrist, a royal blue bow made cats' whiskers under her chin, and the ends were thrown over her shoulders. A very stylish black felt hat, trimmed with a bit of royal blue and white felt, dipped over one eye and showed the one side of her dark coiffure, all as it should be. . . . Margaret Jenks, Tri Delt pledge, was seen wearing an attractive black crepe with embroidered salmon pink sleeves, and a sash belt of the same color. . . . Charlotte Bremmer, transfer in Home Economics, was seen strolling in the ever-popular brown-and-tan combination increpe, topped off by a brown satin turban. . . . Edith Reynolds '33, another black-and-white devotee—wearing an eggshell satin blouse with puffed sleeves with a black wool suit. Her hat carried out the combination with a dab of white fur. . . . Margaret Morrissey '33 looking her usual well-dressed self in an unusually smart looking frock of dark leaf-green skirt, pleated, with a pale green satin blouse. Applied on the blouse were crepe flowers of pale green, and around the waist was a leaf-green corded belt with a rhinestone buckle. With this sleek frock, she wore a black silk coat, three-quarter length, with the same length butterfly sleeves, and a stunning black turban edged with an inch-veil. . . . Ruth Milne '33, enhanced her blondeness with a black eton suit dress, the jacket tying at the neckline with white fur tabs. A white crepe blouse and a smartly fitted black felt hat, which tied above one ear completed her Sunday outfit.

Though Monsieur Patou is strongly advocating the lower waistline, both for daytime and evening frocks, it will take some mighty strong arguments to change women, after buying these fitted-waistline, high-belted dresses that show off the svelte lines we all like and are used to.

Of course, in the days of knee-length and hip length "waistlines" dresses, we would have thought the idea of high waistlines and long skirts was a little nutty, too. So there's no telling where this waistline battle may end up. It's Patou against you.

for illustrative material on Keats, Chatterton and Herrick. The latter two he abandoned and confined himself to Keats. He now has more than 600 pieces concerning the poet, said to be the largest collection of its kind in the world. Several of his illustrations appeared in Miss Amy Lowell's recent biography of Keats.

During a visit to Edinburgh, Scot., Mr. Holman spent some time at the Scottish National Portrait Gallery. Through the help of the keeper, who thought the visitor might be interested in some early American letters, Mr. Holman happened upon one by Keats, addressed to Clarke. It invited the latter to a gathering at Mr. Novello's, the great English music publisher, and stated that Mr. Hunt would be present. As a result of this discovery, the epistle was included in "Letters to John Keats," by Mr. Maurice Buxton Forman, published last year.

Dr. Kluckhohn '28 Marries Evanston Girl at Santa Fe

Miss Florence Rockwood, Evanston, Ill., was recently married to Dr. Clyde Kluckhohn '28, formerly of Lemars, Ia., and now associate professor of anthropology at the University of New Mexico. The marriage took place at Santa Fe, N. M.

Last year Dr. Kluckhohn was a Rhodes scholar at Corpus Christi college, Oxford, England.

While in the university he was a member of the Union Board, freshman class president, worked on The Daily Cardinal staff, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Iron Cross, and White Spades, and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, social fraternity.

Miss Charlotte Wood Gives Series of Readings

Miss Charlotte wood of the English department will give a series of read-

ings at a meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority, at the home of Miss Regina Crowley, 1110 Edgewood avenue, at 8 p. m. this evening. A short business meeting will precede Miss Wood. Later in the evening there will be bridge.

Simonson, Jones Have Charge Of Rush Dinner for Phi Beta

Josephine Simonson '33 and Elaine Jones '33 are in charge of a rushing dinner given by Phi Beta, national honorary speech sorority, at the Old Fashioned Tea room from 6 to 10 p. m. today.

W.S.G.A. Council Discusses Changes in House Rules

W. S. G. A. council met Tuesday noon and discussed changes in the house rules included in the constitution. The changes will be submitted to a vote when they have been completed, and will be explained at the next monthly meeting of the legislative board of W. S. G. A.

Northwestern Women Beat Men in Phi Beta Elections

(Big Ten News Service)
Evanston, Ill.—The women outnumbered the men by three when eleven were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor fraternity, at Northwestern university last week. The announcement of new memberships was made at the annual honors convocation.

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Shampoo & Finger Wave,	\$1
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How long has it been since you've looked positively ravishing in your formal frock? We have a new collection of formals that are simply devastating at very moderate prices.

\$19.50 to \$59.50

Picture yourself in a red rough crepe frock without a back (absolutely), but with a red net cape banded with bugle beads. \$35.

Or why not a black velvet frock with its top of lovely pink and blue velvet. \$49.50.

Or if you're the type that wears and looks well in things that are "different," get a black crepe frock with bright red velveteen trimming, and its back cut in a V to the waistline. \$29.50.

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HARRY S. MANCHESTER, INC.

Some Differences of Opinion

Editor's Note: Wisconsin attracts students to its campus from many places. This series of interviews with newcomers is an attempt to ascertain the determining factors in their decision to come here.

New York

'Just Campus Hooley'

New Rochelle, N. Y., is the home town of Maurice "Rudy" Rosenblatt '36, whose sartorial penchant is the Clark Gable sweater and pink, orchidaceous ties.

And Maurice admits that had the entrance examination at Harvard been somewhat easier he would not have been here, but now that he is on the campus, he likes us and is going to stay, providing the dean does not interpose objections.

"The one thing really distinctive about Wisconsin and which has been a lodestar to many from the East is the experimental college, an institution repudiated at home," he declared, and paraphrasing one of the ancients pointed a morale, "a prophet is not without honor save within his own country."

But "Rudy" is not given to moralizing or quoting the ancients, he is a slender, dapper boy with exceedingly white teeth, a lad to whom the boulevards of Vienna and Parris are not unknown.

"Yes, I spent some time abroad, but that has little to do with Wisconsin or Wisconsin's comely blondes," he said, evidencing a renewed interest, "and really, I have had better luck than 'Young Alfalfa' Murray, who had to advertise to get a date."

Maurice hasn't quite decided what he wants to be when "he grows up," and offered to have this momentous question decided by a flip of the coin, but as no coin could be found in Spooner hall, where he lives, we are still up in the air as to "Rudy's" future.

"Wisconsin students evidence a keen, appreciative interest in campus life and in their studies. I am really impressed by the uniform politeness and consideration shown one here."

"And all this 'hooley' about immorality at the university. Well, either I'm very unfortunate or just plain unpopular, but not only have I not run across any of Wisconsin's widely heralded so-called turpitude, but haven't even heard of any while I've been here."

New York

'Students Unsophisticated'

Milton Wexler '36 is from New York. He had long set his mind on Wisconsin, but just why he found very difficult to explain.

"For an all-around place Wisconsin is probably the best known western college in the East. Of course I had heard of the experimental college, and among other things, that it was not too successful."

"To you, what was the main impression of the experimental college back in New York?"

"A place which tried to teach without making everything compulsory. I find this spirit carried out vigorously throughout the whole school."

"After New York city, do you find the people as sophisticated as you expected?"

"I think the people here are not as sophisticated; as a matter of fact, I expected to find them much more grown up and mature."

"Did you hear of the various charges made against the university?"

"I did not hear anything unpleasant about Wisconsin until I came here, this seems to be a local affliction of having the immorality issue always with us."

"Now that I am here I do not think that any such charges are true, and I can see no evidence of what started them."

"After New York, do you find the difference in people great?"

"There certainly is a vast difference in the people, their attitudes and their personalities."

"For the better?"

"For the better."

Hawaii

'A Melting Pot'

Richard Pope '36 has never seen a squirrel, snow or a pine tree, because he comes all the way from Honolulu. But by his appearance and accent one would place him right here in the middle-west.

Wisconsin was not an accident for him; he had definitely selected it in Hawaii and had come here with the preconceived idea of studying.

"The main reason for my coming was the number of Wisconsin men I knew back on the Islands. Several of my teachers and friends were Wisconsin graduates; they urged me strongly to study business here."

"Hawaii is supposed to be a melting pot of nations; how would you compare Wisconsin as a melting pot?"

"Hawaii is known as one of the most mixed places in the world, we have

Hawaiians, Japanese, Chinese, Americans, Portuguese, people of every race and nation, but as to their mixing, I do not think so. Each person keeps to his own creed and there is remarkably little mixing. Here on the campus though you have not people with such radical differences. I find even the smallest barriers are forgotten and everybody is measured by their own value."

"Do you find student spirit different here in any way from Hawaii?"

"At home we had what you call school spirit, but it was not carried out as completely as in America. Most of the students were too absorbed in their own life and studies to take an interest in and communal activity. We never had an organization similar to the Wisconsin Union."

"Do you notice anything different in the teaching methods here?"

"I find the system of personal con-

tact and conference with the teacher very helpful."

He vehemently protested that he could not sing and play the guitar, but rumors are that he is an accomplished musician.

He will be a considerable aid in drawing other students from the land of pineapples; and if they're like the ones we've seen we know just who will profit most by their visit.

Rival Factions Start 'Date' War At Northwestern

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill. — Psychologists and brain specialists may be called into consultation to determine the sudden craze which has spread over the Northwestern university campus. Last week a group of co-eds formed an organization based on the "true to one man theory." Each woman in the club wears a yellow ribbon around her neck signifying that her interest is payable in full to some man who is not attending Northwestern university.

The men, not to be out-done by the women, have organized a widowers' union with a membership consisting

only of men who refuse to date the local co-eds. With pomp and ceremony they gathered on the shores of Lake Michigan early last Sunday and buried a casket containing all their love for Northwestern women.

Badges of shiny brass pins with black satin ribbons segregate these untouchables from the campus Janes who take leap year seriously. Because there are no dues to either of the clubs, petitions for membership are numerous.

Iowa Professor Shot — But It's All a Kid Trick

(Big Ten News Service)

Iowa City, Ia.—Prof. Charles L. Sanders of the school of journalism of the University of Iowa, was kidnapped with the incidental shooting of an unidentified student, but—it was all in fun, and no one was seriously hurt. The occasion was arranged for a state convention of the Iowa High school press association, held in the University of Iowa school of journalism.

Masked bandits, plus an "extra" edition of the Wayzgoose Gazette, Jr., traditional journalism razz sheet and

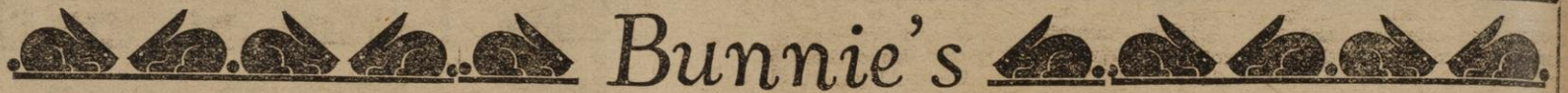
plenty of gun play left prep students and instructors a trifle bewildered and frightened before the final explanations were in order. The entertainment was sponsored by the Iowa chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Steam Fitter Dies; Employed Here For Many Years

Conrad D. Dietrich, of 115 Drake street, died at his home Monday night at the age of 53, after a brief illness. He had been employed in the university in the capacity of steam-fitter for the last 22 years.

Mr. Dietrich is survived by his widow and two children, Kenneth and Lucille, and two step children, Charles and Vincent Zach, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Thursday at the home with the Rev. Carroll J. Rockey officiating, and at 2:00 at the Masonic temple where Commonwealth lodge will conduct services. The latter rites will be conducted by Past Master Edward Schaefer. Internment will be in Forest Hill cemetery.



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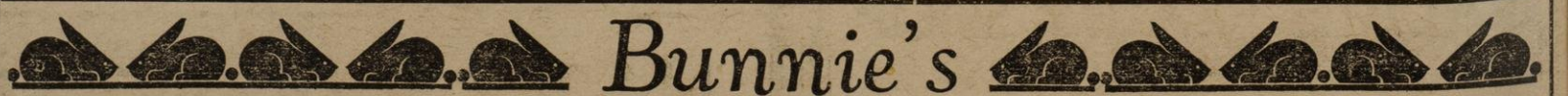
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NEXT TO LOHMAIER'S



Winnebago Will Sing Over WHA

Francis La Mere, 'Blue Bear,' Presents Songs Wednesday

Francis La Mere, Indian singer of the Winnebago tribe, will be heard by radio listeners when he sings over the university station, WHA, Wednesday afternoon.

He will be remembered by many people as a member of the Indian group which for the past several summers has been appearing at the Wisconsin Dells pageant.

"Blue Bear" is his clan name, as a member of the Bear clan of the Winnebago tribe. The name La Mere, he explained, was passed down from his great grandfather who was an early French settler in this part of the country.

Francis has attended some of the leading Indian schools of the country, among which are Hampton, Carlyle, and Haskell. He is well versed in Indian history, probably due in no small measure to the tutelage in the family.

His father, Oliver La Mere, is nationally known as a historian of the Winnebagoes. He gathered material and data which he compiled into a history of the Winnebago tribe.

"Blue Bear" will sing typically Indian songs in his radio appearance. He will be on WHA at 3:15 p. m. Wednesday, immediately following a program on Indian archaeology as a part of the "On Wisconsin" program.

Recommendations restricting athletics in training from entering campus offices were presented to students at the University of Indiana by Sigma Chi and Mortar Board after it came evident that politicians benefited by the use of an athlete's name.

- RADIO PROGRAM FOR TO-DAY**
- WHA -- 940 Kc.**
University of Wisconsin
- 10 a. m. Morning Music.
 - 10:35 a. m. Wisconsin School of the Science Explorer's club—Food when Iodine turns blue, Wm. Livingston.
 - 11 a. m. The World Book Man.
 - 11:00 a. m. Homemakers' Program
 - 11:10 a. m. How to Keep Furs Looking their Best
 - 11:15 a. m. Miss Hazel Manning; "New Shoes from Old: Before We Cut the New Garment," Miss Ruth.
 - 10:45 a. m. The Band Wagon.
 - 11:00 a. m. Nature Stories.
 - 11:30 a. m. Musicales.
 - 12:00 noon. State Politics: Social Party, Daniel W. Hoan.
 - 12:30 p. m. Farm Program—"Ten South Nations for Dairy Cows: If I have no hay, plenty silage, roots," Twenty-Three Years of Jerseys in Wisconsin; "Latest News About Wisconsin Ornamental Shrub Variety Trials," H. J. Rahmlow, State Horticultural Society.
 - 1:00 p. m. The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.
 - 1:15 p. m. Campus News Flashes, Bert Gilbert.
 - 1:30 p. m. "Mental Discipline through Study of Physics," Prof. C. Wansky.
 - 1:45 p. m. Wisconsin School of the Journeys in Music Land—"The Boy in the Attic," Prof. E. B. Gordon.
 - 2:00 p. m. On Wisconsin: Collection of Indian Relics, John J. Knudsen, Annelita Benson.
 - 2:15 p. m. Indian Songs, Blue Bear, Winnebago Tenor.
 - 2:30 p. m. "Peer Gynt," Ibsen's Drama and Grieg's music—Prof. Arne Haugen.
 - 2:45 p. m. Spanish Literature—Spanish Art, Frank Zozzora, Art Director, University of Wisconsin.
 - 3:00 p. m. Spanish Lesson, Senor Gerardo Guevara.
 - 3:15 p. m. State Politics: Democracy Party.

the Rambler---

---complete campus coverage

Add useless requirements: The members of the W. S. G. A. council are each required to spend one hour per week helping Peg Modie '31 in the association office. And nothing happens.

Troubles of the generations were further aggravated last Friday night when one engineer, rather prominent in that school, drove past the Gamma Eta Gamma house on Sterling place and picked up enough glass in his tires to flatten one immediately, and put another on the way toward unrotundness. The engineer blames the glass on the party in progress in the legal fraternity's home, and to the bottles in the court outside, over which he drove.

Imagine the embarrassment of the two Pi Phi sisters from Northwestern who arrived here Friday night at the chapter house, and then discovered that the boy friends whom they had come all the way to see, had taken their coming as being of a week later and were in Lafayette to see the game.

It was Hal Bradley '34 who caused Mr. Casper Reda and his orchestra no end of embarrassment last Friday night in a local dance emporium when the aforementioned Mr. Bradley, under the impression that the orchestra was broadcasting stopped dancing in front of the microphone and began shouting "hello mama, hello papa" into it. And when his date, one of the more youthful members of a prominent sorority on the wrong side of Langdon street began to help him, Mr. Reda, in defence had to come forth and do a little of the same calling himself, much to the consternation of his band and the amusement of the onlookers.

The three members of Delta Delta Delta who sat down on the breakwater in back of the Theta Xi house last Friday p. m. before dark almost caused Jerome Zibell grad, to have apoplexy. Mr. Zibell of the fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon which resides close by was completely overcome with the idea of the sisters getting their feet wet—they dangling their pedal appendages perilously close to the water. In any event, Mr. Z. spent much time on the front porch of his house and wondering what he should do should the damsels fall in.

Report has it that Fritz Strenge '33 who writes for many many papers dislocated his neck and three vertebrae in his back trying to locate something to run down and capitalize upon from all the rumors floating around the Union last week.

Prosperity note: Marie Richardson '33 is reported to have had her hair cut last week, for the first time in all of her twenty-one (21) years.

It all happened last week. The daughter of a mortician, more than ordinarily well known in his trade, happens to reside in Langdon hall. Said young lady was more than a little vexed, and not exactly mildly surprised and put out to receive a telephone call from a gentleman (?), name ungiven, who told her curtly that she, being the daughter of an undertaker, might as well have her father come up and bury her, as she was dead as far as his fraternity was concerned.

We note that the old practice of feeding methylene blue has been revived. Two fellows at 251 Langdon took it the other day, and were worried for a few days thereafter.

Mildred Allen '35 tells us that she is "simply intrigued" by the Chi Phi house, or rather the men therein. She says that never in her life has she been in so many intrigues as she has been since she has come to know the X. P. boys.

*The fellows coming down from

the eastern end of Gilman street will have to walk these days, for the music school instructor took her Pontiac coupe back home after we wrote her up.

Things are coming to a crisis in Barnard and Chadbourne this year. There has been a continual disappearance of ice cream from the freezer in the joint kitchen of late, the freezer being the only thing thereabouts which is not carefully padlocked.

Audrey Harris '33, of the Alpha Omicron Pi domicile, reports to us that she has lost some very valuable pictures—showing Old Bob LaFollette, Henry Ford, and Fred Holmes together—and she wishes that who ever finds them would return same to her immediately. These co-eds just can't seem to hang on to their things, can they?

Resignation of Dr. Hall Accepted by State Board

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Portland, Ore.—Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, and former member of the Wisconsin faculty, tendered his resignation and had it accepted by the state board of higher education. Dr. Hall announced he would probably accept a position in New York.

Athletic Board Holds Dinner Meeting Today in Union

The Athletic board dinner will be held at 6:00 p. m. today in the Round Table dining room of the Memorial Union. Arrangements have been made by Frank Nickerson, assistant professor of physical education.

Mary Latimer Has Lengthy Career As Actress in Amateur Productions

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of biographical sketches of veteran members of the cast of players that will appear, under Prof. William C. Troutman, in "Fashion," the play which begins the Wisconsin Players major drama program for 1932-33.

The production "Fashion," Anna Cora Mowatt's popular comedy of the last century, which opens the Wisconsin Players' major series Tuesday, Oct. 25, will provide the second vehicle for the appearance of Mary Latimer grad as a Bascom theater player. In her first, two years ago, she scored in "Pygmalion," a George Bernard Shaw comedy.

Miss Latimer's experience in the theater, beginning with her undergraduate stage career in a Texas college and continuing to her present work as head of the Studio group of the Wisconsin Players, has been lengthy and unbroken. She has studied and played character roles under Oliver Hinsdale and Walter Hartwig, two leading contemporary figures in the history of little theater growth and development in America; she has held teaching posts, in speech and drama, at two prominent schools for women, Mt. Holyoke, Mass., and Baylor college, Texas.

Directs Alpha Phis

In 1931 she received a master's degree at the university after a year of work with Prof. William C. Troutman. That year she directed and staged, in a public presentation, Quintero's three-act "The Women Have Their Way." In the first annual intramural contest of the same year she coached the Alpha Phi one-act play entry to second place in competition with more

Farm Institute Requests Large

Agriculturists Make Valuable Use of Service and Information

Based upon the number of requests already received, the coming year promises to be the largest farm institute year in the 46 years in which institutes have been held in Wisconsin.

That Wisconsin farmers and their families are making large use of their farm institutes as a source of helpful information and service is shown in the report of E. L. Luther, superintendent of Farmers' Institutes. He reports that every county in the state asked for and received institute service within the past year. In addition to the large demand for institutes, an outstanding characteristic of the activity last year was the sincere desire of those in attendance for helpful information pertaining to their problems of production and marketing.

Hold 741 Institutes

To supply last year's requests it was necessary to hold 741 institutes, Mr. Luther reports. These served an aggregate of more than 130,000 persons. Of this number, 187 institutes were of a cooperative marketing nature. Livestock, milk, butter, cheese, eggs, poultry, wool, tobacco, fruit, and vegetables were farm products given consideration in the cooperative marketing institutes.

In addition to the regular marketing institutes, a field service was maintained in dairy manufacturing and extended to an aggregate of 61 creameries, cheese factories, and milk plants, and to 681 dairy farms connected with the plants.

Consider Many Problems

The farm problems of greatest general concern requested by communities for consideration at the other 554

institutes were emergency hay and pasture crops, the control of Bang's disease in cattle, and the economic control of weeds. These institutes consisted of 62 two-day institutes, 301 one-day institutes, and 193 single-session institutes.

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Ex-Cardinal Editors Denounce Censorship of Collegiate Press

Would Be 'Death Knell of Crusading Journalism,' Tschudy Says

The following articles on censorship of the college press were contributed by former editors of The Daily Cardinal. They are of particular interest at this time in light of the fact that they express the opinions of a definite body of alumni—alumni that are acquainted with both collegiate and professional journalism.—Editor.

Censorship Is

"Utterly Impractical"

By JOHN B. SANBORN '95

Madison, Wis.

IN RESPONDING to your request for some observations on the question of censorship as applied to college publications, I do not recall any conflict which The Cardinal had with the university authorities over its contents at the time when I was connected with it. I believe, however, that we recognized the right and power of the university to exercise supervision over the paper should the occasion arise for it.

The term "censorship" seems to me a rather vague one. It would, of course, be utterly impractical in the case of a daily paper for anyone representing the university authorities to check the copy over before it was printed with the power to exclude matter which he deemed improper.

Lay Down Standards

I would assume that the only way in which censorship of such a paper could be exercised would be by the laying down of certain standards for the matter which appears in the paper, and by some sort of discipline upon the editorial board in case of violation of such standards.

It seems to me that because of the special situation which college publications occupy, that a university may, if it deems it wise, indicate to editors of college publications that there are certain limits within which the publications must keep in order to avoid the imposition of certain penalties.

Rival Papers Fail

A university publication is in a very different position from an ordinary magazine or newspaper. It has a practical monopoly in its field. There have been efforts both at Wisconsin and elsewhere to start papers as rivals to the regularly established college newspaper. As far as I know, none of these efforts have ever been successful.

The college publication is also looked upon, certainly outside of the college walls as representative of the college.

Cannot Be Commercial

The standards which it sets for itself are very apt to be taken as the standards of the college. If the paper uses slovenly English, it is very easy for the public to get the idea that slovenly English is characteristic of the student body. If the paper is edited in bad taste, many people will assume that bad taste is prevalent in the college. If its reports of university affairs are inaccurate, the university suffers.

Because of these monopolistic and representative features which are characteristic of college publications, it seems to me that they cannot be placed in the same situation as commercial publications and that they cannot object to the exercise of a supervisory power over their contents by the university authorities. How that supervision should be exercised is, of course, a question of policy for each institution.

University Would

Lose "Liberal" Name

By JAMES M. NELSON '27

New York City.

IF YOU will look back through the issues for late September and early October, 1926, (how long ago that seems!) you will find The Daily Cardinal dropping its "see-hear-speak no evil" policy on the prohibition question. Strange as it may seem now, the editors of The Cardinal were denounced, ridiculed, even threatened with a senatorial investigation!

On the day the first "wet" editorial appeared under the head "Prohibition—An Injustice to Youth," I happened to have an appointment with President Frank. Although it was only ten o'clock and the Cardinal had been distributed only about three hours earlier, President Frank reported that he had had phone calls from all parts of the state asking what action he was going to take.

While we were talking, the editor of a large Milwaukee daily phoned him and asked the same question. President Frank replied that he did not expect to take any action, believing that

The Daily Cardinal was a student publication and not the voice of the university as an institution. At the conclusion of the phone call Mr. Frank asked me if there was any censorship of The Cardinal's editorial policy, and I replied that there was none. Then he said, as nearly as I can remember:

"If there was any such censorship I should take immediate action to have it abolished. If the students of this university can't express themselves honestly and openly through their own publication then something is decidedly wrong. I certainly shall oppose any attempt to saddle The Daily Cardinal with censorship. The only thing for you to remember is that you have a great responsibility on your shoulders and that you must base all your conclusions on honesty and truth."

I don't believe there has been any reason for President Frank to change his conviction since that date. The principle involved is too fundamental, I believe, to permit of a change. Were the university to censor The Daily Cardinal's editorial policy I feel that I would no longer be able to boast of Wisconsin as "the greatest and most liberal university in the country."

By MARVIN A. LEMKUHL '28

Milwaukee, Wis.

WHATEVER the mistakes of Cardinal editors in the past, I cannot help but feel that the imposition of faculty censorship would be a much greater one.

In my opinion, such censorship must inevitably lead to the emasculation of an interesting, vigorous publication which has for many years been an important and stimulating force in student life.

Should Maintain Tradition

Certainly a genuinely free press is the only kind worth having on the campus. Those who advocate faculty censorship must be reasoning from false premises and without consideration of student interests, ideals and the Wisconsin tradition of intellectual freedom.

I do feel, however, that Cardinal editors have an obligation to the student body and to the student-elected board of control to concentrate their efforts on the production of a publication which is—above all—a good newspaper. It seems to me that editorial policy (as regards comment on controversial questions) is a secondary matter.

Keep to Campus

And as I review my own editorial experience in perspective, I come to the conclusion that editorial comment in The Cardinal should be limited to matters of student interest—that is, immediate campus interest—rather than matters of "outside" interest having only an indirect relation to student society. But this is a matter of policy to be determined by the student editors.

In addition, I feel that the editors should, of course, adhere to self-imposed standards of good taste and tact . . . and avoid the temptation to explode editorial bombshells merely for the fun of hearing the noise.

No Need for Censor

However, under the student-controlled set-up for The Cardinal (and with faculty representation on the board of control), I can see no need for inflicting censorship.

Undoubtedly those who propose censorship are acting in good faith; but apparently they are not aware of the fact—pointed out above—that adequate machinery for the control of Cardinal policy in the university interest is already in existence. Additional machinery would be discouraging to student effort and enterprise.

I believe it should also be pointed out to advocates of censorship that The Cardinal is first and last a student publication, edited by and for students and not for alumni who have become accustomed to a partisan professional press.

"Outcome Would Be Sickening"

By EUGENE S. DUFFIELD '29

Washington, D. C.

CENSORSHIP even of a tolerant kind is undesirable, and censorship coming as the result of agitation by a dogmatic group such as that which speaks for the Alumni association would be an outrage.

The Alumni association staff, I believe, is not, or at least was not when I was in the university, interested in some abstract type of censorship. What they demand is a censorship which will tie The Cardinal to their apron strings.

I challenge them, for instance, to be satisfied with a "censor" who is known in his private thinking to be anti-Alumni association, anti-athletic or anti-R. O. T. C. If the omnivorous alumni clique can persuade the faculty to censorship, it may be able to dictate the actions of the censor. Such an outcome would be sickening.

An American Principle Is at Stake

By WILLIAM P. STEVEN '30

Tulsa, Okla.

YOUR QUESTION—"Should a censor be appointed for The Daily Cardinal?"—is at once both absurd and pathetic. It is absurd to ask any journalist with either courage or conviction whether his judgment should be cauterized by the authority of another. It is pathetic because it is a revealing commentary on the many who have little or no faith in the American philosophy of the achievement of truth through liberty.

The first is a matter of maintenance of personal responsibility.

The second is a matter of reservation of constitutional rights.

It would seem intelligent to suppose that, of all places in the world, a wise application of the psychology of education would be found on the college camp of the nation. Certainly important among the goals of these psychologies is the independent action motivated by social needs and for social betterment. If this is not a goal of education, then American democracy will perish from the earth within a single generation.

Cannot Teach Responsibility

In my own case, I cannot conceive of how anyone could teach me to be responsible without allowing me to sense what responsibility is. This, of necessity, forces the teacher to vest the student with responsibility for his actions. It requires that a situation be created and maintained in which the student shall reap the rewards of sound judgments and the derogation of unsound judgments.

And it is evident that, if the educational system has provided the student with social motivation, more of his judgments will be ultimately right than ultimately wrong. I insist on the use of the adverb "ultimately" because no one can expect progress to be found through education if every product of education shall be measured by contemporary right and contemporary wrong.

Is Educational Opportunity

It seems to me that this means that the editorial chair of The Daily Cardinal, while maintained free of censorship—which is vested with finality of judgment although never enshrined with an aureole of wisdom—, provides the most complete and tempting educational opportunity in the university. And by its existence, there are other smaller opportunities of similar character which contribute endlessly to that spirit which allows of winning and sifting so that the truth may be found.

A censor who might nullify or negate that finality of judgment would not only negate the educational opportunity of the editorship of The Cardinal, but would, in a measure, eclipse the educational freedom of the university as a whole. One free strong voice brings out many other voices who would otherwise be silent.

Would Negate Constitution

Advice is not censorship. There never will be an editor of The Cardinal who will not need every iota of

advice and every morsel of fact with which the entire university community can feed him. There should be hundreds of self-appointed faculty and student advisors to the editor of The Cardinal. There never should be an "advisor" vested with authority to edit The Cardinal over the advised judgment of the student editor.

The appointment of such an "advisor" would not only be a stupid and selfish negation of sound educational technique, but it would constitute a flagrant violation of constitutional principle.

Faculty Speak Freely

The Wisconsin faculty has always sanely insisted on the right of each of its individuals to speak their convictions. The Wisconsin administration has repeatedly repulsed attempts to throttle the expression of faculty members when that expression was not in accord with either vested interest or vested idea.

The rights of The Daily Cardinal to free expression are of the same quality as the rights of the faculty members to free expression. They are of the same quality as the rights of state voters to ballot as they will without fear or favor. They are guaranteed by the constitutions of the state and the United States. They are a corporate part of the American body politic. And there is no informed person who can deny this.

This is the principle that is at stake.

Muddled mob thinking sometimes is guilty of confusing this principle, which is clear-cut Americanism, with the fruits of its use. If a man believes that some change will further the liberties of the citizens and broaden the opportunities for all, he must have the right of expression.

Cardinal Must Not Cower

Free and fearless minds have no qualm about the exercise of this principle. Unsound economic ideas shrivel and undemocratic notions die when exposed to public discussion. The people, as a whole, will cut their philosophy to fit the people as a whole.

The procedure is as certain as that some small class or interest will cut their pattern to their needs and philosophies. But The Daily Cardinal, as an American newspaper, must never cower for the part, but create for the whole. Its vision must never be restricted to contemporary conformity, but must be allowed to be free to see the ultimate right for the ultimate number.

"The Death Knell

Of Crusading Journalism"

By HERBERT O. TSCHUDY '31

Monroe, Wis.

THERE SEEM to me to be three big reasons why faculty censorship of The Daily Cardinal would be highly undesirable.

Perhaps some would argue over just what is meant by censorship. The popular notion seems to be to call the censor a faculty "coach" who is helping the poor kids along. But I am afraid that whatever his formal title might be, as soon as such a person would be appointed, his function would be to cast the big parental eye on what went into the paper.

Is Creative Activity

The three reasons why I should op-

pose censorship are these:

1. For journalism students, or students interested in journalism, The Cardinal furnishes the one medium for them to put their ideas into concrete form. It is the one creative journalistic activity on the campus. The Cardinal has grown to its present status solely because of the work of students with that creative urge. To steal Pres. Frank's education law—they were learning by doing.

Needless to say, a faculty censor, or coach, would rob Cardinal work of much of its flavor. His appointment would reduce the work to a classroom basis and with that change would go much of the color of The Cardinal.

Substituting Judgment

2. A faculty censor or coach, would simply mean substituting the judgment of an older man for that of a younger man. There is no particular reason to believe that the older man would guess right a greater number of times than the younger man, although his guesses would be more acceptable to his older associates. On the other hand, it would mean the stifling of all initiative on the part of the younger man.

3. Appointment of a faculty censor would almost surely mean the death knell of crusading journalism on the part of The Cardinal. What chance would The Cardinal have had to go as far as it did in exposing John Chapple last spring if some faculty member had sat in judgment in the editor's office? Any sort of crusading and exposing means treading on toes, sometimes very near to home, and there is no better way of soft peddling such moves than using the good old faculty censor to point out to the boys the error of their ways.

Censorship would work beautifully. (Continue on Page 11)

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buxom juliets out of opera

stokowski's new plan; and a few idle words about opera, stage, and screen

By HERMAN SOMERS

BUXOM CARMENS AND MATRONLY JULIETS as well as mediocre acting as a concomitant of beautiful singing may soon disappear from opera. That is, if the heroic plan of Leopold Stokowski pans out.

Maestro Stokowski is suspending all performances by the Philadelphia Grand Opera company this season in preparation for his revolutionary plan whereby he will hide vocalists from the audience by putting mimes, chosen for their dramatic ability and physical suitability, on the stage. By some new process the concord of sweet sounds and pantomime will be synchronized.

The experimental undertaking deserves a welcome. Opera has been all too fraught with incongruities in casting. If by his plan Stokowski can make opera more effective he will have rendered a great service to his art.

Whether or not audiences will insist upon seeing their stars as well as hearing them—be they lean or plump—is a puzzle which will not be solved until the curtain is raised. But I suspect that therein lies the weakness of the new idea.

Theatricals

There and Here...

GEORGE JEAN NATHAN believes that the theater could use a few good-looking girls with the ump-ah quality about them... George Price describes an unsuccessful musical comedy as having had "no hits, no puns, no eros"... Crooners get on Faith Baldwin's nerves.

ROSCOE ARBUCKLE takes pains to inform you that he has read the Bible from cover to cover three times... Having seen Joan Crawford's performance in "Rain," Rian James of the Brooklyn Eagle is more than ever convinced that Jeanne Eagles was a great actress... Mrs. Paul Whiteman says it was the very quality in Paul that tended to make him that made him dear...

GROUCHO MARX'S definition of a "short" is "a full length feature picture after two previews"... check and double check... James W. Elton says there's a fortune in show business. "I ought to know," he adds, "for I put it there myself."

JOHN GILBERT was paid the grand sum of \$1.00 by M-G-M for the scenario of "Downstairs," which John wrote and which is threatening to be a successful movie... The New York Herald Tribune's movie critic would rather hear George M. Cohan read the telephone directory than see anybody else play "Hamlet"...

ARLISS... George Arliss, who brought Disraeli and Alexander Hamilton to life on the screen, may perform a similar office for no less a figure in history than Voltaire.

JAPANESE BORED... The Japanese correspondent of the New York Times writes in to say that the Orientals welcome action but are bored by love scenes in our pictures.

BROOKS ATKINSON, of the same paper, feels that John Howard Lawson—at present, the most discussed playwright on Broadway—runs a temperature every time he writes a play.

CELOPHANE VIRGINS... It appears that the movie crowd has nothing on the ad writers for new books. "Virgins in Cellophane" has just been published. To top the ad we find, "A working girl has to say 'yes' all day when she is dying to say 'no'; and at night, it's vice versa." On the same page I found that a new book of poetry was making its debut under the title, "Light Lines and Dears."

Lotus D. Coffman Advocates Council To Aid Congress

(Big Ten News Service) Minneapolis, Minn.—Creation of an advisory council of experts to aid congress on economic, political, social and foreign questions of government was advocated by Pres. Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota in reply to a questionnaire of the National League of Commission Merchants. "The council should be composed of men in educational circles and should bring the benefits of its knowledge to congress on questions of tariff, government and business, unemployment, relief, restoration of foreign trade, currency stabilization and the like," Coffman replied. He said that the American people are entitled to the best judgment and the best thought scholarship can bring to these questions.

Members of the Pacific coast conference will play 28 conference games during the season.

Ex-Cardinal Editors Deride Censorship

(Continued from Page 10) But it would mean tearing down The Cardinal from a paper distinctive in the college field to a point where it could line up with the other "coached" papers and their mediocrity.

Are Not Opinions Of a Minority

By SAMUEL STEINMAN '32 Somerville, N. J. NO MORE graphic representation of the spirit of the University of Wisconsin can be found anywhere than the statement from a report of the board of regents which is engraved upon a tablet at the front entrance of Bascom hall.

The Daily Cardinal more truly carries out that method of arriving at the truth than any other campus activity with which I had occasion to come into contact during my four undergraduate years at Wisconsin. No more definite proof is necessary than the frequent outbursts by liberal and conservative, athletic and non-athletic, pacifistic and militaristic groups in opposition to the opinions expressed in the editorial columns of The Daily Cardinal.

Since the opposition does not always come from the same quarter or the same element there is hardly any basis for the often expressed view of the dissenters that the opinions of The Daily Cardinal are those of a minority which acts as a hierarchy. The very organization of the publication makes this situation impossible and the statements to this extent absurd.

The administration of the Alumni association on the other hand should be subjected to wide scrutiny. It is my opinion that the present leadership lacks the backing of the majority of the alumni of the university. For this reason the university administration should disregard its most recent outburst.

Hits Alumni Group Until the Alumni association directors are elected and nominated by mail from the alumni body at large the present one-sided hierarchy will continue in power. At the last eight meetings there were never more than 100 members present. Last June the "official" slate was made up by a group of seven or eight a few minutes prior to the meeting. In my opinion it is the Alumni association and not The Daily Cardinal which requires official scrutiny by the administration of the university.

Ohio State Tries Tutorial System To Avert Flunks

(Big Ten News Service) Columbus, O.—College failures may be due to nothing more than a bad tooth, self-consciousness in classes, or an inability to handle decimals, Dr. Luella Pressey of the department of psychology of Ohio State university believes. "Not every student who flunks out of college is a dumbbell. Nor are they all lazy." To combat the apparent backwardness of some students, small classes have been formed in particular for those who found "staying in college" like "sticking to a bucking broncho." The result is better work, new courage, and improved understanding of themselves. Those lacking proper preparation were given a stiff brushing up. Those physically handicapped were rushed off to a doctor for "repairs," and those who could not adapt themselves to campus life and its problems were helped to analyze and to conquer them. For those who have been disappointed in love, Dr. Pressey prescribed an improvement in poise and personality.

University of Minnesota has an extension course in embalming.

BADGER RENT-A-CAR
STATE AT HENRY
FAIRCHILD 6200

LOST and FOUND

—Official Notice—
University

LOST AND FOUND OFFICE
Memorial Union Cloakroom

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

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

Articles received Oct. 12 to 18 inclusive:

Pens, Jewelry, and Miscellaneous	
Purses, leather, small	1
Key	1
Clothing	
Belts	1
Gloves, woman's kid	3
Gloves, woman's cloth	1
Gloves, odd	3
Hats	1
Scarf, silk	1
Umbrellas	1
Books	
Notebooks, leather	1
General Bacteriology	1
English Versification	1
Folder and Papers	1

Michigan Union Aids Students In Registering and Voting

(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—A bureau at the University of Michigan union to assist students from other cities in registering and voting by absent voters' ballots in the fall elections is proving very successful, its officers say.

The bureau was introduced by the union and material for its information service was gathered by students under the department of political science of the university. Ballots are not furnished, but voting information is available for every state in the Union and arrangements have been made for facilitating voting.

Freshman Forensic Plans Outlined at Meeting Tuesday

Plans for all freshman interested in forensic activities were outlined Tuesday by Howard Schneider '34 of the forensic board at a meeting in Bascom hall. It was explained that there are four main contests held during the school year and that freshmen are allowed to enter into as many of these as they desire. The committee which is to assist in sending out announcements was appointed. It consists of Robert Kroncke, Robert Ozanne, and George Duggar.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

THE IRVING STERLING AT IRVING OFFERS unusually attractive and comfortable furnished apartments to discriminating tenants at reasonable rentals. B. 2711.

FOR SALE CAR for sale. 1928 Gardner straight "8" sedan (Auburn motor) excellent condition. Richter. B. 5561.

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

WASHING, ironing, and mending done with care, but economically. Work called for and delivered. F. 7628.

LOST RHINESTONE earring between Chocolate Shop and Sigma Kappa house. Finder please return to latter address, reward.

LADIES' white gold wrist watch between Randall avenue and Lathrop. Reward. Badger 3155.

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

WILL LOAN ROOMS TO FIVE good honest girl students in need of help, I will loan double rooms for balance of year. Bring recommendation from your home bank and sign a promise to pay as soon as possible. No interest. Mrs. L. G. Ryan, 211 North Murray street.

Two Much Egoism Causes Accidents Claims Scientist

Los Angeles, Calif.—(Special)—Egoism is the cause of the majority of automobile accidents—this the viewpoint of a scientist, Dr. F. S. Franz of the University of California.

"There is too great an amount of egoism in the individual," says Dr. Franz. "The motorist is inclined to assume that he is the only individual on the road and to accord no consideration to others. His egoism must be attacked."

Dr. Franz recommended as a remedy for the deplorable number of fatalities, more frequent and greater degrees of punishments, and he adds, "operators' permits should be taken up more often."

Badgers Use Up Enough Tape to Wind a Mummy

Over six miles of adhesive tape, sufficient to cover the distance from the gymnasium to Mendota hospital, is used by the football squad each season, according to "Shorty" Bartz, head of locker room training staff, and adds that if each individual strip was laid end to end it would reach further than if laid side by side.

In addition to this, an equal amount of gauze bandage, 100 pounds of cotton, and about five gallons of rubbing alcohol are consumed each season.

According to statistics, 5,000 torn book bindings, 30,000 cut fingers, 50,000 shaving mishaps, and 1,600 cracked windshields could be patched up with the amount of tape used by the squad each year.

When lightning struck the boys in a football huddle on the athletic field of Woodmere academy in New York, 18 were felled and one died a few hours later, never regaining consciousness.

Robert Smith, freshman at North California State college gained the undisputed marble shooting championship of the college.

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

WHA Teaches New Students

20 Announcers Now Working At University Radio Station

Already approximately 20 student announcers have been given temporary assignments on the air over WHA. Albert Gilbert '34 chief student announcer, has arranged the schedule of these budding announcers and is helping them over the rough spots.

Last year Gilbert began his radio work over the university station after being discovered in a theatrical try-out by H. B. McCarty, program director. He has a forceful and clear cut voice which is well adapted for the Floyd Gibbons type of broadcasting. During the second semester he did a daily program of campus news flashes and celebrated the day of his departure for the summer by giving his 100th broadcast.

This year, with a summer of prowling about New York City radio stations behind him, his programs are again heard each day at 1:00 p. m. These are flashes of news from The Daily Cardinal. He also has announced many other programs, among them the Varsity Welcome, and the Norman Thomas meeting at Randall stadium.

Many of the students now being used for temporary appointments are expected to earn regular places for themselves in charge of programs. Other candidates are coming in from day to day. Everyone who has the determination to work into radio will be given a chance to show what he can do.

Musical, dramatic and similar talent will be used also. Those interested are asked to stop at the studio and arrange for auditions.

National Fraternity Retires From Minnesota Campus

(Big Ten News Service)

Minneapolis, Minn.—For the first time in the history of the University of Minnesota, a national fraternity was forced to become inactive last week. Kappa Sigma retired from the campus and three other houses are believed to be hard-pressed to weather the present financial storm.

Don't fail to hear--

MARTINELLI

World's Greatest Dramatic Tenor

at the **PARKWAY TOMORROW NIGHT**

TICKETS 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Now on Sale at

WARD-BRODT MUSIC CO. FORBES-MEAGHER MUSIC CO.

ORPHEUM

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

NOW! **RICHARD BARTHELMESS**

in "THE CABIN IN THE COTTON"

Bette Davis—Dorothy Jordan

FRIDAY! **BLANCHE SWEET**

IN PERSON

CAPITOL

Mat. 'Til 6, 25c; 6 to 6:30, 35c

Last Day! **NORMA SHEARER**

FREDRIC MARCH in

"SMILIN' THROUGH"

—TOMORROW—

"THE ALL AMERICAN"

with **RICHARD ARLEN**

and the Entire 1931 All-American Football Team!

PARKWAY THEATRE

SATURDAY, MATINEE & EVENING, OCTOBER

22

DRAMATIC EVENT of the season

WALTER HAMPDEN

in EDMOND ROSTAND'S Great Heroic Comedy

CYRANO de BERGERAC

as played by MR. HAMPDEN more than 750 times

SEATS NOW ON

SALE AT BOX-OFFICE

Call B. 895 for Reservations.

Even.: 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. 10% Tax Is Extra.

Plans for Gridiron Ball Near Completion; Wire for Orchestra

'Soft-Shirt Prom of Century' Is Planned for Nov. 11

By The Roastmaster
Plans for the Gridiron Ball, "the soft-shirt prom of the century," were rapidly nearing completion Tuesday as members of Sigma Delta Chi frantically wired to Chicago to tie up negotiations with a nationally known orchestra—known as one of the smoothest, sweetest, and most salubrious syncopation symphonies in the central states. Pssst! — the leader has a southern accent.

The date of the grand funfest has been set for Friday night, Nov. 11, several hours previous to the Minnesota game and on the fourteenth anniversary of the cessation of the international rabbit-punching match along the Marne.

A rumor that the Green International and the "Two-percent" (not a beer organization) will utilize the occasion for an anti-war demonstration by burning an effigy of Napoleon outside of the window to the tune of a song entitled "Peace on youall" has been declared unfounded. A later report, however, suggests that pacifist organizations may put on a sword-swallowing act instead—allegorical of

the League of Nations downing the world armament problem.

Every opportunity has been seized to provide for the comfort and entertainment of the guests. As a result of pressure from local Greek outfits the committee in charge is working on plans whereby the fraternity groups can have semi-private nooks to hang their hats. The Minnesota contingent will be entertained in right good old Wisconsin hospitality — ol' pal, ol' pal!

Arrangements are being made with the local vaudeville house for a song and dance interlude by a galaxy of giggling geishas from the bowl-and-pitcher circuit. We guarantee that it will be good!

Althouh this affair will undoubtedly be the most extravagant Gridiron Ball in history of Bascom hall, the excellence of past affairs of the kind can be no more poetically expressed than

in the words of Boundy, our office columnist:

"Been to the last 37 gridiron balls are they the nuts are you tellin' me. Looking forward to this year's one like nobody's business. Seen a queen there last year in an orange dress was she swell? are you tellin' me. Hope she comes again this year — dress too. Be seein' you."

(Editor's note: Not responsible for anything.)

Zozzora Gives WHA Lecture On Modern Spanish Artists

Frank Zozzora, of the art education department, will deliver a lecture over WHA at 3:45 p. m. today. The text will be brief sketches of the lives and works of Joquin Sorolla y Bastida and Ignace Zuloaga, the two greatest modern painters Spain has produced.

Two Wisconsin Grads Enroll In F. L. Wright's New School

Two Wisconsin graduates, James Drought '32 and Philip Holliday '32, former art editor of the Octopus, are to be among the first students of new school of architecture which opens next week. The school, Taliesin Fellowship, is located at Spring Green, Wis., and is being conducted by Frank Lloyd Wright, nationally known architect.

Badger Board Will Hold Luncheon Today in Union

The Badger board luncheon meeting will be held at 12:15 p. m. today in the Round Table dining room of the Memorial Union, Maxwell Boyce announced. Important business must come up for discussion, and all members must be present.

Trade-in-Madison Day

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19



300 Pair of All Silk Hose

75c a pair

2 for \$1.39

Chiffon with double picot top, or silk top light weight service, in the latest fall shades. All sizes. Regular 89c.

Main floor

Special Purchase!

LaTausca Pearls



Beautifully Boxed

\$1

Values to \$5

One, two, and three strand necklaces with gold clasps, each one marked with its regular price. Your choice for \$1.

One Lot of

Silk Lingerie

\$1.59

Teddies, dancettes, panties... tailored or lace trimmed. Flesh or tearose. Reduced from higher prices.

Lingerie dept., third floor



Boudoir Lamps

with china bases and parchment shades

\$1.95 Each

\$3.90 a pair

In apple green, orchid, all white, or gold, with floral decoration. As sketched.

Gift shop, third floor



Reduced from \$17.50

75

New Fall FROCKS

\$12.50

Everyone of these frocks is regularly priced at \$17.50... on sale Wednesday only for \$12.50. There are tailored street frocks of rough crepe or light weight wool... afternoon frocks of rough crepe with capelets, jackets, unusual sleeves and necklines. An excellent selection in black, brown, green, or wine.

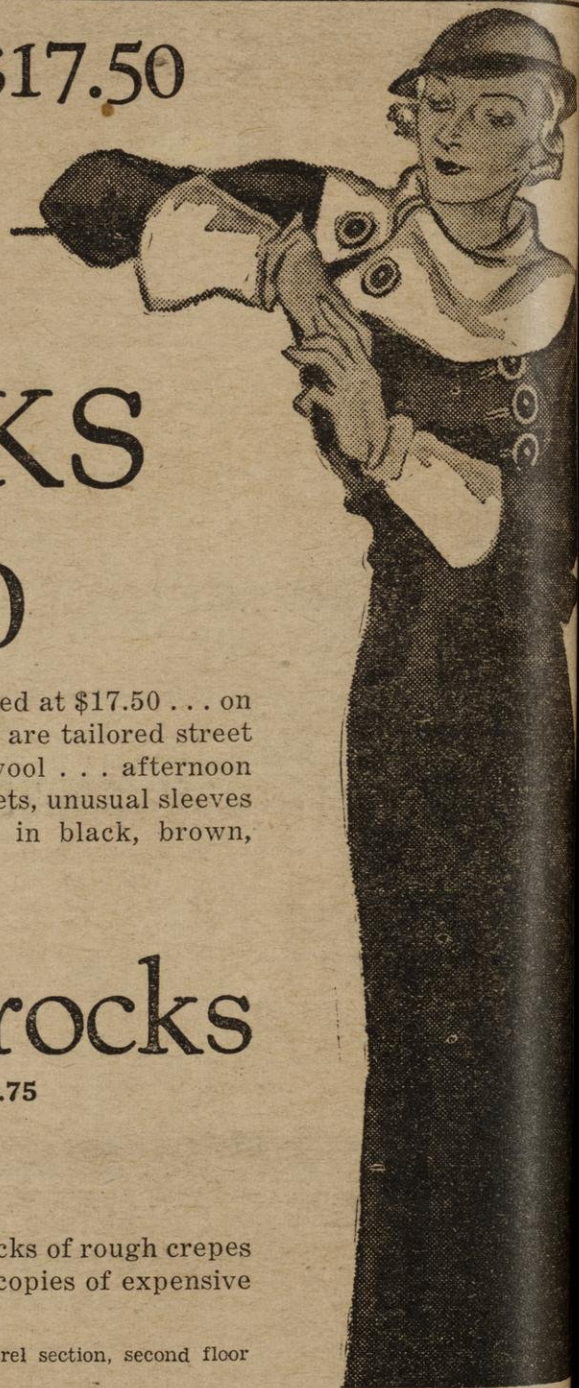
50 New Frocks

Formerly \$12.50 and \$10.75

\$7.50

Street, sports, business, and afternoon frocks of rough crepes and light weight wool... many of them copies of expensive frocks. Black, brown, wine, or green.

Apparel section, second floor



Special Purchase

1,000 Pairs of

GLOVES

\$1.95



First Quality Pigskin Pull-ons... natural only. Washable Cape Pull-ons... plain or with trimming. Brown, black, mode, or gray. Imported Kid Gloves... black or brown. An exceptional value.

Toilet Goods Sale

nationally advertised, Toothpaste, special, not therefore, we can sell them for less, 2 tubes, 49c.

Tissuepac

Compact purse of facial tissues, powder puff, pocket for powder, 200 tissue refills... 25c

HARRY S. MANCHESTER, INC.