



# LIBRARIES

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

## **The daily cardinal. Vol. XLII, no. 52 November 20, 1932**

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, November 20, 1932

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

## Cards End Season in 18-7 Triumph

### Anti-War Meet Opens; Angell, Harris Speak

#### Artus and Green International Sponsor Three-Day Conference

A three-day "Conference Against War" opening on the campus today under the supervision of Artus, honorary economics fraternity, Green International, Inter-Church and League for Industrial Democracy will have as its speakers Sir Norman Angell, British author, lecturer, and pacifist, and Paul Harris Jr., representative of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

An address by Mr. Harris in the Graduate lounge of the Memorial Union at 3:30 p. m. today will start the conference. His second address is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p. m. before a meeting of the Inter-Church council in the Old Madison room, of the Memorial Union. Both meetings are open to the public. "Unseen Assassins—Makers of War" is the subject of Mr. Angell's address to be given in the Memorial Union at 8 p. m. Monday.

#### Greeting From Frank

A welcome from the university was extended Saturday in the following promulgation by Pres. Glenn Frank: "I am glad that the students and faculty of the university are to have contact with the incisive and invigorating mind of Norman Angell. He is one of the great pamphleteers of this generation. In his Great Illusion, in which he argued the thesis that, in war, victory vanquishes even the victor, he forecast with devastating brilliancy the tragic frustration that fell upon all the victorious nations in the wake of the World War. The two basic problems confronting realistic statesmanship are the conquest of war and the adjustment of our old political order to the new economic order born of science and the machine. On both of these issues, Norman Angell has spoken with profound insight and illumination."

#### Committee Formed

A reception committee of 15 faculty members has been formed to meet the students and faculty of the university at the homecoming weekend, the Missouri Student, official university weekly, offered an editorial toast "to hundreds of returning alumni, bottle-laden, staggering, insensible to the real meaning of homecoming."

### Alumni Make Reunion Orgy

#### Missouri Student Claims Graduates Return to Campus Only for Drinking

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 19—Charging that "students use every pretext to keep their parents away" from the University of Missouri campus during homecoming weekend, the Missouri Student, official university weekly, offered an editorial toast "to hundreds of returning alumni, bottle-laden, staggering, insensible to the real meaning of homecoming."

The editorial, appearing in this week's issue of the Student follows the celebration of the homecoming of the Missouri institution which was held in connection with the Missouri-Kansas football game played here last weekend.

#### Ideals Crumble

Under the caption, "An Ideal Crumbles," the editorial said in part: "A toast to hundreds of returning alumni, bottle-laden, staggering, insensible to the real meaning of homecoming. A health to the sloppy sentimentality, liquor-inspired, that has replaced the real love for Missouri."

#### Toast Drunken Mobs

"A toast to drunken mobs in campus restaurants, howling, destroying (Continued on Page 12)

### Phi Mu, Speech I Compete in Final Round of Contest

Phi Mu sorority will meet Speech I in the final match of a triangular series to determine the women's intramural discussion championship in the Memorial Union at 7 p. m. Monday.

Representing Phi Mu are Arliss Sherin '34, Alice Krug '34, and Jane Reynolds '34, while the Speech I trio is composed of Dorothea Hillemeier '33, Louise A. Langemo '35, and Marian Owens '35. The third team still in the running represents Phi Beta, speech sorority, and includes Josephine Simonson '33, Ethelyn Hoyt '34, and Evelyn Nuernberg '33.

The winning team, which will be determined after the Monday contest, is to meet Sigma Phi Epsilon, men's winner, at 8 p. m. Friday in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union. The forum committee is handling arrangements for the contest.

### Prof. Young Will Continue Public Forum

Kimball Young, professor of social psychology, will speak tonight at 7:45 in Music hall on what he believes is a truly worthwhile life as viewed from the vantage point of one specializing in the study of human beings in their relations to one another. His title is "The Sociologist Speaks." The students and faculty are invited to attend.

A person primarily interested in the individual in his relations with the other people of society is perhaps second only to the philosopher in his authority on the general subject of this series of Sunday evening talks on "Significant Living," sponsored by the university Religious Convocation committee of the Y. M. C. A.

#### Young Ranks High

Prof. Young's opinions are highly respected among the sociologists and psychologists of the country. These men have been studying the many intricate trends of the innumerable social phenomena of the people in all the societies and civilizations of the world.

Religion, morals, and purpose in life have naturally figured prominently in their researches and Prof. Young will undoubtedly have some interesting conclusions to make. He has already written several books on his findings and conclusions, but these conclusions have never before been aimed specifically towards finding a philosophical purpose in life.

#### Is Third Address

Prof. Young's talk will be the third of this series of five talks on that ever controversial subject of the purpose in life and on "Significant Living" (Continued on Page 12)

### Bootleggers Despondent; Liquor Hits New Depths

Is the depression killing the speakeasy? Or is the speakeasy killing the depression?

These questions and many others could be answered if some enterprising economist major wrote a thesis on "Madison Speakeasy Trends, 1928-32," or jazzed up a bit: "Tight on a Dollar Bill." Are the beer parties of yesteryear rivaled on the campus today?

#### Down All Liquors

"They certainly should be," says the operator of one of the most popular student resorts, "because liquor has hit a new low. I almost cry to think how low I'm selling the stuff."

With brewery beer retailing in all the "best" places at 10 to 15 cents a glass, and alcohol selling at \$3.50 to \$5 a gallon, weekend speers aren't making much of a cut in reduced budgets, declared one senior man.

All liquor is down 40 to 60 percent, and even wealthy students have ceased buying prescription whiskey when it is possible to buy something "just as good" for so much less.

#### Fear Federals

"The only time we don't like additional business is during the foot-

### Y. M. C. A. Gets Drive for Funds Started Monday

#### Frank A. Holt Will Open Contest With Talk Monday

Frank O. Holt, registrar, will sound the starting gun in the Y. M. C. A. campus-wide drive for funds at 12:45 p. m. Monday, with a short talk to captains and team members in the university Y. M. C. A., Robert Johns LI, financial chairman, announced Saturday.

Thirteen teams will participate in the two-day drive for \$1,000. All funds will be turned in at a general "cider and doughnut" meeting at the "Y" at 10 p. m. Tuesday, when the winning team will be announced.

The captains in the drive are as follows: team one, Hugh F. Oldenburg '33 and Edwin F. Kinsley '33; team two, Charles A. Carver Jr. '33 and Frederic L. Wiperman '33; team three, Arthur L. Wadsworth, Jr. '33 and Duncan T. Jennings '33; team four, Phillips L. Garman '33 and Melvin H. Wunsch '33; team five, Arnold Dammann '33 and Albert G. Martin med 2; team six, Charles Hanson '34 and Charles A. Orth '36.

Team seven, William E. Sieker '33 and Kenneth H. Hoover '33; team eight, Fred Verduin '33 and Robert Horne grad; team nine, Frederick J. Noer '33 and Arthur C. Benkert '33; team ten, Kenneth Wheeler '34 and Richard Morawetz '34; team 11, Ray Geraldson LI and Sumner Sommerfield '33; team 12, William B. Calhoun, Jr. '33 and Chester H. Ruedisili '33; and team 13, Robert Homberger '33 and Roy Weston '33.

In urging united campus support of the fund drive, Johns pointed to the varied activities of the university Y. M. C. A. which benefit every student. Among the activities he listed sponsorship of the "Significant Living" (Continued on Page 12)

### Frederick Cord Killed When Car Runs Into Tree

Frederick A. Cord ex'35 was instantly killed late Friday night when his car failed to make a turn near Nakoma and hurtled into a ditch to run head-on into a tree.

Although Miss Agnes Durkin, of Madison, a passenger in the car, suffered few injuries, Cord was pinned under the car and was pronounced dead when brought to a local hospital. Cord was enrolled as a first-year student in the three-year pharmacy course last year.

Coroner William E. Campbell announced that no inquest would be held.

### Picks Beauties



FREDERIC MARCH

### Law School Dean Backs Own Product

Milwaukee, Wis.—Lloyd K. Garrison, new dean of the University of Wisconsin law school, and co-author of a bankruptcy law now pending before congress, came to the defense of the proposed law in a sharp clash at a meeting of the Milwaukee Bar association Friday night.

"The proposed law," Albert K. Stebbins, Milwaukee attorney, charged, "is unsound as a legal, political, and regulatory act."

#### Points Out Objectives

"As a legalistic act, it reduces our experienced referees to a group of glorified office boys and our district judges to wielders of a rubber stamp," Stebbins said. "As a political act, it creates an elaborate and expensive bureau, conducted by a horde of bureaucrats. As a regulatory act, it opens avenues hitherto unknown leading to official corruption and graft."

Dean Garrison, who was appointed by Pres. Hoover to study the bankruptcy law, pointed to the three main objectives of the proposed law, "Provides New Procedure"

"The first is to provide new methods of procedure designed to assist the honest debtor in working out of his difficulties; the second is to make it harder for the unscrupulous debtor to obtain a discharge from his debts; the third is to simplify the procedure, expedite the machinery of administration, and reduce expenses," Dean Garrison explained.

After his speech, Stebbins approached Dean Garrison and the pair shook hands good naturedly. The (Continued on Page 12)

### University Bulletin Misprints Haldane Lecture Notices

J. B. S. Haldane, lecturer in biochemistry at Cambridge university, England, will speak here Friday, instead of Tuesday as was announced by the weekly university bulletin.

Mr. Haldane will give a popular lecture, "Science and Politics," in Bascom theater at 4:30 p. m. He will discuss "Bio-chemical Genetics" at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Biology building. Besides being at Cambridge, Mr. Haldane holds a position at the John Hines Horticultural institute. He came to the United States to attend the sixth annual Genetics conference at Ithaca, N. Y.

The bio-chemical and genetics departments of the university have been instrumental in getting the lecturer here.

### WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller,  
Government Meteorologist

Cloudy and warmer Sunday. Probably local snow or rain Sunday or Sunday night. Monday mostly cloudy with rain or snow in east and south. Colder in west and north.

### Swamp Stagg's Last Machine; McGuire Hurt

#### 20,000 See Badgers Conclude Spectacular Football Season

By DAVE GOLDING  
(Cardinal Sports Editor)

Stagg Field, Chicago, Nov. 19—Wisconsin's football team refused to get sentimental this afternoon at Stagg field and paid its respects to Amos Alonzo Stagg on his departure from the University of Chicago's athletic department with an 18-7 defeat of the last Maroon team he will ever coach.

A crowd of about 20,000 people witnessed Stagg's swan song after 41 years on the Midway. And there were not many pleasant memories that Coach Stagg could carry away from the game today. He saw the Badgers outplay his Maroons on a frozen turf—a Wisconsin eleven that lacked the spark of its earlier games, but had enough strength left to crush Chicago with its offensive power.

#### McGuire Is Injured

An injury to "Mickey" McGuire, the Badgers' star Hawaiian halfback, failed to prevent the Badger offensive from scoring. McGuire was injured in the first period when he dove for and missed Wisconsin's first pass of the game.

The first period exchange of punts resulted in a big loss for Chicago, Wisconsin finally getting the ball on the Maroons' 39-yard line. Following a stab at the line by Strain, Linfor hurled a long pass to Schiller, in the game as a substitute for McGuire, and the stubby Schiller legged his way down to Chicago's six-yard line, a gain of 33 yards.

#### Linfor Gains

Schiller attempted to crack the center of the line, but was held for no gain and the Cards were penalized back to the 11-yard line for offside. Linfor made up four yards of the penalty at tackle, Schiller skirted end for three yards, and Linfor again (Continued on Page 3)

### March Chooses Local Beauties

#### Four of the Campus' Fairest Will Be Selected at Prom

Fredric (Bickel) March '20, who Friday received honors from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best acting by a male player during the past year, will choose the outstanding campus beauties for the 1933 Badger, campus yearbook. This was the announcement made Saturday by Arthur C. Benkert '33, editor of the annual.

The Badger beauties, traditionally the four fairest of the campus women, will be chosen this year through the medium of the Junior prom, premier social event of the university season, according to Charles Hanson '34, junior class president, who will reign at the between-semesters ball early in February.

#### March Ideal Choice

"Fredrick March, a Wisconsin graduate, and one of the most outstanding men of the present day screen, is an ideal choice to pick Wisconsin's beauties," said Hanson, "and we feel fortunate indeed that the girls will be chosen from those attending the Junior prom."

The selection of Fredric March to pick the Badger beauty queens, comes as a further step in the yearbook's attempt to Wisconsinize its pages. Frank Lloyd Wright, architect, and Zona Gale, playwright and author, both internationally known former students of the university, are likewise to appear in the book, as authors of articles.

#### President of Class

Fredric March was president of the class of 1920. He was a member of (Continued on page 12)

#### BULLETIN

Chicago, Nov. 18—Marvin "Red" Peterson, who was handled roughly by two Chicago tacklers late in the third quarter when he was forced out of bounds, suffered a dislocated shoulder.

# Hobson Speaks On Ag Markets

## International Club Hears Expert on Economic Problems

Stating that the United States must decide whether she wants to dismantle her present plan to take care of our domestic agricultural requirements, or lower her tariff to increase her foreign trade in agricultural products, Asher Hobson, professor of agricultural economics and internationally famous expert on agricultural problems, spoke on the subject of "World Problems in Agriculture" at the International club luncheon in the Lex Vobiscum room of the Memorial Union Saturday noon.

"We have not yet become accustomed to the fact," continued Prof. Hobson, "that at the present we are unable to market all the products in excess to the amount that we need for domestic consumption. It is up to us to realize that at the present time less than 7 per cent of our agricultural products reach foreign markets, compared with 13 per cent at the close of the World War. It is also important to realize that a 7 per cent surplus of agricultural products within our own boundaries can reduce prices as much as 50 per cent."

"The present agricultural situation presents a defiant contradiction, for the world seems to be cursed with an over-abundance of the things it most needs. The scientific age enables us to purchase everything but what we produce. There is no agriculture anywhere that is not going through this depression; the conditions in the United States are typical of those in every other country."

"Just to illustrate the decrease in the value of farm products here in this country, let us suppose that 20 years ago a farmer took a wagon load of his products to town and with the proceeds from their sale, bought merchandise. If that same farmer were today to take the equal of that first load of products to town, he would receive in exchange merchandise worth only 50 per cent as much as he received before. In other words, the farmer of today must sell five times as much grain and four times the amount of livestock as did the farmer of 20 years ago in order to pay his taxes."

"There has been no remedy so far through international conferences, as has been shown by the reports and results of the number of conferences resulting from the World Economic conference in Geneva in 1927. Various methods of approaching the situation have been suggested, but at the present none of them have been very successful. The conferences for the most part have been to the disadvantage of the United States, but they have been of a little help to some of the other countries."

"The present United States tariff rates have brought about the impossible situation of wanting to sell all you can to other nations and buy nothing. With such a tariff condition, the continuation of the most-favored-nation principle with regards to the United States is almost impossible."

In conclusion, Prof. Hobson stated that our statesmen are going to great lengths to prevent the decay of agriculture.

# Student Loans Double in Year

## University of Chicago Reports Increase Due to Depression

(Big Ten News Service)

Total loan grants to students from July 1 to November 1 have more than doubled since the corresponding period last year, it was announced yesterday by William J. Mather, University of Chicago bursar and assistant secretary of the board of trustees. Mr. Mather attributes this marked increase to the fact that students are feeling the effects of the depression acutely.

In the first four months of the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1931, \$24,801.93 was lent to needy students, while \$56,182.85 was given out during the same period this year.

Although the depression has not cut substantially into the number of students who have matriculated this quarter, an increasing number, desiring to keep up their university work, have been forced to resort to loans in order to continue their education.

It has always been the policy of the University of Chicago to assist students wherever possible. Mr. Mather declared. This year special efforts are being made to provide funds to those in need, he said.

# Dr. Bleyer Meets Wisconsin Grads During Six-Month World Cruise

Meetings with Wisconsin graduates in foreign countries are making up an interesting part of the second round-the-world cruise of Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism, who left Madison in July and will not return until the beginning of the second semester.

## Meet Former Badgers

Sailing from San Francisco in mid-summer, Dr. and Mrs. Bleyer went first to Japan where they took a boat from Kobe to Peking, China. During their 11 days' in Peking they lived in the dormitory of the College of Chinese Studies, it being vacation for the students. While in that city they met Mr. Frank Martin, director of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri, who with Mrs. Martin has been spending some time in China, teaching journalism for a semester in the Yenching university. The Bleyers also met J. W. T. Mears, the famous United Press correspondent, in Peking.

From Peking they went to Shanghai, where they were entertained by Chong Shu Kwei '21, Randall Gould ex'20, and met Carl Neprud '12, who is employed by the Chinese customs service and is president of the American University club in Shanghai.

## Given Dinner

A number of young Chinese intellectuals from the staff of the China Critic, a weekly paper of which Kwei is editor, and Randall Gould were guests at the dinner which Kwei gave for Dr. Bleyer at the Bankers' club. "There were so many courses that I had to stop eating in the middle of the meal," Dr. Bleyer wrote of the dinner to Prof. Grant Hyde of the School of Journalism. Dr. Bleyer also said that the Chinese were particularly interested in the Experimental college, and were eager to hear all that he could tell them about it.

Chong Shu Kwei, besides being editor of the China Critic, writes a column of comment on current events for the Shanghai Post and Mercury, on which Randall Gould is employed as an editorial writer, is the head of the surety department in a Chinese insurance company, and is studying law on the side.

## Entertained at Manila

In Nanking Dr. Bleyer hoped to see but to his disappointment missed Mr. and Mrs. Orin D. Walker, whose

daughter Martht Walker Landon, now of Eau Claire, was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1926, and was for a time employed on Chinese publications. Mr. and Mrs. Walker had another daughter graduated from Wisconsin in 1925, and their daughter Jane '35 is at present a student here.

Vincente Pacis, who received his M. A. in journalism here in 1925, entertained the Bleyers in Manila, Dr. Bleyer wrote to Prof. Helen Patterson of the school of journalism. Pacis is one of the editors of the Graphic, by which paper Dr. Bleyer was interviewed as to his opinion of journalism in the Philippines. The editor of the Manila Bulletin, Mr. Roy Bennett, whose wife, Margaret Wilson Bennett '20, was a journalism student at Wisconsin, also entertained the Bleyers.

## Visit Indo-China

Eulogio B. Rodriguez, a former journalism student from Manila, was another Wisconsin student whom the Bleyers met. They were also dinner guests of the Wisconsin graduates in Manila.

Seventeen days were spent by the Bleyers in Manila, five of which were taken for an inter-island cruise by steamer. They left Manila Oct. 21 to go to Bali, Java, Sumatra, Siam, and Indo-China, but Prof. Hyde and Miss Patterson have not heard from them since they left Manila, their letters having taken a month to come from there to Madison.

## Collects Newspapers

Dr. Bleyer has written that Mrs. Bleyer and he will return to Singapore on Dec. 5 from their seven weeks' sojourn in the islands and the Malay peninsula. From that time until Dec. 26 they will travel in Ceylon and southern India, and the day after Christmas will sail from Colombo, Ceylon, to return home by way of Egypt, Italy, and France. They will reach New York Jan. 31, and will return immediately to Madison.

"This is mainly a pleasure trip for the Bleyers," said Prof. Hyde, who is acting as director of the school of journalism during Dr. Bleyer's absence. "However, Dr. Bleyer is very much interested in foreign newspapers and makes it a point to study them and to send back to Madison a copy of every paper in every city he visits. During his trip around the world in 1928 he made a very fine collection of foreign newspapers."

# Phy-eds Sponsor Children's Hour

## Parents Will Be Able to Leave Youngsters at Gym

A play hour under the auspices of the physical education department for women and supervised by senior majors will be conducted each Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4:30 p. m. for children of five years or over, it was announced Saturday.

It is expected that parents will leave their youngsters at the gym under competent supervisors to enjoy games and exercise on suitable apparatus, while they do their Christmas shopping or attend teas. No arrangements for the child need be made beforehand.

This project of Miss Blanche M. Trilling, chairman of the department, is for raising money for the physical education scholarship fund which was begun in 1926.

Rummage sales were the means of securing money in the past, but considering it fairer to donate the clothing at present rather than try to raise money from it, the funds committee has dispensed with the sales.

Sale of tap-dancing dolls, pencils, candy and apples, sandwiches, song-books, and theater benefit tickets have all been used as methods of increasing the loan fund, and a cooperative scheme, whereby the phy-ed girls sell cards worth definite amounts up to a dollar to students, who take the cards to the shop designated to redeem them in Christmas cards may be used again this year.

The loan fund has perhaps the simplest method of procedure of any on the campus. The individual applies to the committee of funds, is considered on her scholastic and all-around ability, and takes a trip to the bursar's office with a slip which grants her the loan.

Any physical education major is eligible to apply for the loan. This year's committee includes: Geraldine Bremmer '33, chairman, Lyndall Dimmitt '33, Helen Wilson '33, Prof. Katherine Cronin, and Miss Helen Driver, instructor in the physical education department.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

# Faculty Artists Present Recital

## Leland Coon and Paul Jones Play in Music Hall Today

A program of organ and piano, and two-piano music, to be played by Leland A. Coon and Paul G. Jones, at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, in Music hall, opens this season's series of recitals by faculty members of the university school of music, open to the public.

French, Russian, Austrian, and American composers are represented on the program, which contains several compositions new to Madison audiences. There are two compositions by the French composer, Alexander Guilmant, whose organ recitals at the Trocadero during the Paris Exposition of 1878 made him world famous.

Other French composers represented are Charles-Marie Widor, veteran organist at the church of St. Sulpice, Paris, and Guy Ropartz, director of Strasburg Conservatory, and in whose work the influence of Cesar Franck, of whom he was a pupil, is very apparent. Richard Stohr is a contemporary Viennese teacher and composer. The compositions of Arensky are well-known, especially his works for two-pianos. The Arensky selection on Tuesday night's program is from a suite entitled: Silhouettes. Joseph Clokey is an American organist and composer. His "Symphonic Piece" for organ and piano is one of the first examples of effective writing for that combination of instruments.

The entire program follows:

- I
- Symphony, d'Ariane .....Guilmant
- Variations .....Widor
- Intermezzo No. 4 .....Stohr
- Scherzo Capriccioso .....Guilmant
- Organ and Piano
- II
- Piece in B minor .....Ropartz
- La Danseuse .....Arensky
- Two pianos
- III
- Symphonic Piece .....Clokey
- Dialogue
- Romance
- Scherzo
- Intermezzo
- Fugue

The recital is open to the public.

# Gift Books Helped Victorians Pick Presents; Library Gets Cairns Set

By PEARL MINKER

At the death of Prof. William B. Cairns, associate professor of American literature, last summer, the University library received his splendid collection of American gift books. These gift books greatly interested the late Prof. Cairns, and he had helped the library procure many of them. At his death, he willed his own collection to the library. It is hoped that this collection will complete the incomplete set now owned by the library, and will form a complete anthology of the work of the period.

These books are of intrinsic value in analyzing the literature popular in the period approximately from 1800 to 1850. They were usually published once a year, as Christmas gifts, and contained selections from the best writers. Our anthologies are modern outgrowths of these early "Gift Books."

## Gifts Elaborate

But except for the Victorian scholar, these books are forgotten. Up on floor L of the University library, on a shelf are the tattered remains of the beautiful editions.

To decide on a gift in the early 1800 was a simple matter, even if the gift was elaborate. Nothing but the appropriate gift could be decided on, and after the maiden aunts were through deciding, the concensus of opinion was—a book. They might have saved themselves the mental energy of deciding to begin with, but those were the days before the 20th century efficiency was in vogue.

## Books Simple Now

Now a book in the 20th century is a simple matter. One merely determines the desirable price and author, or the most desirable author the desired price can buy, and the problem of book buying has ended.

Not so in the Victorian age, when things were done in a fashion befitting the dignity of humanity. Then there were books to choose from—all sorts of books. Not that the Victorians had not the worries of subject and cost. They had these, but other, more exquisite troubles.

## Special "Gift Books"

There were special "Gift Books" published, with the characteristic pomp and elaborateness of the period. Carefully designed covers in red, yellow, black, gold, blue, or all these colors and a few others together had intricate and delightful patterns of

roses, straight-laced, beribboned beauties or flower pots. Before the days of modernistic art, these patterns were genteel, delicate, and non-suggestive.

Then there was the front page, jealously guarded by a small tissue paper page and illustrating something in the book. On a beautiful page one could announce noble intentions that that particular volume might give manifold delights to the reader.

## Have Fancy Names

So the selection of a book as a gift entailed the more careful selection of binding, front piece, steel engravings, margin designs, and inscriptions, also the size.

The names of these volumes, engraved in Gothic gold letters on the covers, were as alluring as the pages. "Forget Me Not," they pleaded—when the gift was from a worshipper to a blushing thing in pink. Or more simply, "Christian Souvenir," "The Moss Rose," "Crystal Fount," "Dew Drop," "Garland," "Evergreen," Floral Offering," "The Iris," or "Christmas Blossom."

The books willed to the library by Prof. Cairns contain many valuable American histories and literature books in addition to the fine "Gift Books."

# Volume of Campus Poetry Makes Appearance Saturday

"Hellenics," the first of a series of original campus poetry volumes, made its appearance on the campus Saturday with three poems by Martha Champion '33. Sponsored by the English department, under the supervision of S. I. Hayakawa, the pamphlet of original works is to appear monthly. Copies of the first edition may be secured at campus book stores, the Arden house, or at the office of Prof. Helen White, of the English department.

# The Bookworm's Column

Isn't a good book just the right companion for a comfortable, pleasant evening this cold, wintry weather?

For those of you who are addicts of the much publicized game of contract bridge, there's a new book of information and instruction that is, in my humble opinion, far superior to any other. It is P. Hal Sims' **Money Contract**. I liked it particularly because it is not nearly so inflexible as some of the other better known texts, and because it allows you, as a player, to exercise your own judgment and ingenuity in both bidding and play. Mr. Sims knows whereof he speaks, for he has won more Contract Bridge Tournaments than any other player. In addition, he is also considered the greatest money player in the history of the game. This book will make an excellent gift for any of your friends who are contract players.

Everett Dean Martin is always stimulating and intelligent in his books, and his newest one, called **Civilizing Ourselves**, is no exception to this. In this new book, which is subtitled, "Intellectual Maturity in the Modern World," Mr. Martin shows us that our modern attitude of disillusion is really nothing but a new mode of day-dreaming and escape from reality. The breakdown of many of our traditional beliefs makes it imperative that we really civilize ourselves anew so as to acquire the outlook and perspective of cultivated and mature individuals, if we are to successfully face the difficult problems of modern life. I would suggest it as a gift for your father.

I expect that all of you have read at least one of Paul de Kruif's books, of which **Microbe Hunters** is the best known. Whether or not you have, you will be glad to know that he has written another record of famous scientists, **Men Against Death**. Like **Microbe Hunters**, this new book deals with those men who are primarily interested in keeping people alive, but, unlike the older title, **Men Against Death** tells of the modern death fighters. Among those discussed by Mr. de Kruif are Banting, who found the way to help people with diabetes; Minot, who found how to reduce the inexorable fatality of pernicious anemia; Evans, who removed one great danger lurking in the American milk supply; Rollier, who showed the curative value of sunlight; and Stranberg, who demonstrated the value of man-made sunlight in fighting T. B. Like de Kruif's other books, this new book has the same rapid, exciting style. It will make a swell gift for anyone.

You may not think that geography is much of a subject for a really fascinating book, but that is only because you haven't seen Hendrick van Loon's **Geography**. As you should know, the book is illustrated by Mr. van Loon himself, and his three dimensional drawings help materially in explaining the more obscure portions of his book. You'll understand, if you read this most excellent volume, just what influence rivers, and mountains, and oceans, and all the other differing features of the earth's surface and climate, have upon our ways and means of living. And best of all, you'll enjoy reading and learning the whole book. I can think of no one to whom this would not be an appreciated and much-read gift.

THE BOOKWORM  
from  
BROWN'S BOOK SHOP  
CORNER STATE and LAKE



Helps Win



"MICKEY" McGUIRE

Although marked as a dangerous man by the Maroon defense, "Mickey" was a constant threat on offense and one of the best men on the field in breaking up passes.

Deplorable End Of Turkey Day Race Expected

Cross Country Manager Plans To Show Up His Team In Annual Event

An ancient Wisconsin tradition is danger of being upset.

Sumner Sommerfield, varsity cross country manager, avers that unless some of the freshman and sophomore cross country runners improve a great deal in the next two days he will not finish in the last position that his predecessors have usually attained in the annual Turkey day hill and dale race.

Race Is Tuesday

The Turkey day cross country race, scheduled for Tuesday at noon, starting and finishing in front of the Armory, is open to all university men (or women, too, for that matter) with the exception of "W" men in track and cross country, and men who have run in intercollegiate races as members of the Wisconsin varsity team.

In keeping with the season, the winner's prize for the two and a quarter mile race will be a live turkey, while various fowl of decreasing value will be offered to the next four runners, with an egg going to the last harrier.

Manager Must Enter

Badger tradition dictates that the varsity cross country manager must enter the race each year, and invariably the "bobby" prize of an egg has gone to him. Disgusted with the appearance of the younger runners in the recent frosh-soph race, Varsity Manager Sommerfield swears by all that is holy to a cross country manager (probably his tapes and liniments) that he will be the first of his kind to finish better than an ignominious last.

Race Ends Season

Last year's Turkey day meet was taken by Winston Bone, who barely edged out Henry Lashway, member of the varsity squad this year, in the time of 21:36.7 for the two and three eighths mile course. Alfred Johnson was third, Nelson took fourth, and Heibel finished fifth.

The race marks the close of the cross country season, with the exception of the annual cross country banquet, to be held in a week or so. Custom says that the winners of the animals in the Turkey day race donate them for the use of the banquet, though what will become of the egg is still undecided.

Seven Marquette Stars Play Final Tilt Against Drake

Seven veterans of the Marquette university football team, in the last mile of their varsity gridiron careers will cross their final collegiate chalk-lines next Saturday, Nov. 26, as the Golden Avalanche concludes its season against Drake university of Des Moines, Ia.

Included in the list of those who will chant the proverbial swan song are three guards, a tackle, two half-backs and a fullback.

Outstanding among those who play their last varsity game is Capt. Eugene (Tuffy) Ronzani, Iron Mountain, Mich., by nature and build a fullback but by necessity a quarter-back this fall.

Badgers Finish Third

Hits Line



HAL SMITH

One of the most reliable features of Wisconsin's hard driving attack has been the plunging of Hal Smith, sturdy full back. After being injured early in the Minnesota game last Saturday, Smith staged a strong comeback to pound the Chicago line to shreds yesterday.

Soccer Team Meets Oshkosh

International Club Ends Season Against Strong Up-State Aggregation

The International club soccer team will compete in its last game of the season today against the formidable upstate Oshkosh squad.

Oshkosh is slated to have a strong team on the field but the Internationalists will be ready for them by a strengthened defense play that has been accomplished by the shifting of many new and old players in the lineup. The university team shows weakness in their offense play which may cut them out of a win.

The increase in defense strength was secured by bringing Lovell back to right halfback and Tang back to left half position. Chang will remain at center half with Wittrock installed as first string goalie. Gottlieb and Capt. Foth make up the new fullback combination which may prove disastrous to the Oshkosh team.

Anker and Valk are back on the right wing, and Jonassen has been moved to inside left. Penny will play center forward and Hallersleben outside half. These men make a forward wall that will be hard to beat.

Purdue Will Pay Gridders Tribute At Gala Banquet

Lafayette, Ind.—With one of the greatest seasons in modern Purdue football history at an end, Boiler-maker athletic interest has turned to the annual Kiwanis club football banquet that will be held Monday night, Nov. 21, at which students and townspeople will turn out en masse to pay tribute to the grid squad that has enabled the Old Gold and Black to complete an impressive record and earn recognition as one of the outstanding combinations of the nation.

Stagg Suspected of Human Tendencies

Amos Alonzo Stagg, venerable head football coach of the University of Chicago, was honored by the Wisconsin "W" club before the start of the Maroon-Badger game Saturday in a way that must have deeply touched him. But the donors of the plaque awarded were "touched" in a manner which put Coach Stagg's emotions in the shade. After all, plaques cost money.

However, Mr. Stagg must have received the gift with mingled feelings. To be sure, the presentation signified the esteem with which the aged Maroon mentor was held by men who had been in more or less intimate contact with him, but there were something deeper than that.

Give and Take

When the master of ceremonies handed over that bit of massive jewelry to Amos, we'll wager that he was a trifle surprised. It wasn't so long ago, you know, that the men who chipped in to pay for that "token of friendly admiration" were getting their noses rubbed in terra firma by

Coach Spears Exceeds Hopes Of Card Fans

Final Standing of Team Comes as Complete Surprise

(Continued from page 1)

crashed through with a two-yard gain at guard. On fourth down and with two yards to go to a touchdown, Strain catapulted himself through the Maroon line for the touchdown. On the try for the extra point, Schiller fumbled the pass from center, and Linfor picked up the ball instead of kicking and tried to run over the goal line. He was tackled about a foot short of his destination.

Chicago Blocks Punt

Not long afterward, burly Bill Casels broke through Wisconsin's defense and blocked one of Schneller's punts. The loose ball was recovered by Chicago on Wisconsin's 28-yard line, and there was no stopping the Maroons after they had scented a touchdown.

On the first play, Summers went around end to the 22-yard line. Zimmer, Sahlin, and then Summers hit the line three successive times before the latter could eke out a first down on the 18-yard line. Runs by Summers and Sahlin, intermingled with a five-yard penalty for an illegal substitution by Wisconsin gave Chicago a first down on the seven yard marker.

Sahlin Goes Sailing

Sahlin sailed to the two-yard line through the middle of the line, and from this point two short plunges, the last by Sahlin, gave the Maroons a touchdown. Page made good the try for the extra point with a kick and the Maroons led Wisconsin—but not for long.

The forward-lateral pass play that stood Wisconsin in such good stead against Purdue and Illinois was resurrected in the second quarter after the ball had been brought to the Chicago 27-yard line by the work of Hal Smith and "Mickey" McGuire, and a 15-yard penalty for roughing. Smith passed the ball forward to Schneller who caught the pass and threw the ball laterally to Capt. Kabat. Kabat trotted across the goal line unmolested.

Smith Smashes Line

Chicago may consider itself lucky that Hal Smith had only one good leg today. The Card fullback entered the game in the second quarter to bolster up the Badger defense, despite an injured knee. He ripped through the Maroon line to run up an average of more than four yards in 28 attempts, being chiefly responsible for the third (Continued on Page 10)

Blocks Passes



N. FACETTI

His stirring work on defense was largely responsible for the failure of the Maroon passing attack to function against the Badgers. In addition to his strength on defense, Nello has been a powerful cog in blocking.

Michigan Wins Big Ten Crown

Purdue Shunted Out of Title Share by Tie With Wildcats

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Michigan	6	0	0	1.000
Purdue	5	0	1	1.000
WISCONSIN	4	1	1	.800
Ohio State	2	1	2	.667
Minnesota	2	3	0	.400
Northwestern	2	4	1	.400
Illinois	2	4	0	.333
Chicago	1	4	0	.250
Indiana	1	4	1	.250
Iowa	0	5	0	.000

Michigan and Purdue remained the only undefeated teams in the Big Ten conference when that league concluded a successful 1932 season yesterday afternoon.

The season ended with two teams resorting to that traditional method of winning football games, via the field goal route. Ohio State and Michigan won their games by converting place kicks, when all other means of scoring had failed.

Michigan finished an undefeated, untied season, when it squeezed out a narrow triumph over the powerful Minnesota aggregation, 3 to 0. The whole game hung around the passes of Newman, and when he finally brought his team to the three yard line by completing three successive passes, he climaxed a great career by place kicking the winning points himself.

Marquette Line Coach Develops Distance Men

Line Coach Tarzan Taylor of the Marquette university football team is trying to develop distance runners among his 200-pound forward wall stars.

Makes Score



CAPT. GREG KABAT

Playing his last game, Greg led his team in a manner that fully justified his early reputation. He scored one of the three touchdowns and backed up the line in great style.

Card Harriers Receive Fifth At Lafayette

Cold Weather, Snowy Course Hamper Cross Country Runners

By TED WALKER

(Sports Editor, Purdue Exponent) Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 19—Indiana received 42 points to win the Big Ten cross country meet Saturday as was expected while Wisconsin, favored to take second place, placed fifth with Illinois second and Minnesota third. The race was run over a snow-covered course swept by bitterly cold winds.

Dean Woolsey, unheralded Illinois runner, crossed the finish line ahead of Brocksmith of Indiana who was rated as one of the best distance men in the mid-west. The three Hoosier aces, Neese, Watson and Brocksmith, placed second, third and fourth respectively, with Schwalbach of Wisconsin coming in a strong fifth.

Suckers Give Surprise

The showing of the Sucker squad came as something of an upset although the Illinois men had shown strength in defeating Ohio State previous to the final meet. The Illini amassed a total of 65 points for their second place.

Perhaps the most unexpected result was the finishing of Minnesota in third place. The Gophers had been decisively beaten by the Wisconsin squad the week before, and their other races gave no indication of unusual strength. The Gophers had 92 markers.

Purdue Places Fourth

Purdue, regarded as one of the possible title contenders, showed sound ability and balance by placing forth with 111 points. The Boiler-makers had a slight advantage in running over their home course.

As before stated, Wisconsin was figured to place higher than fifth in advance prognostications, but the best that Coach Tom Jones' men could do was fifth and 112 points.

Iowa Not Entered

Michigan, another early favorite, came in a poor sixth with 131 total while Ohio State with 133, Chicago with 168 and Northwestern with 169 were results that conformed to expectations. The Northwestern score was not counted as the Methodists entered only four men.

The University of Iowa failed to enter a squad.

Bulldogs Invade Marquette Nov. 26 For Season's End

Milwaukee, Wis.—For the second consecutive year, the Marquette university football team will wind up its gridiron campaign against Drake university of Des Moines, Ia., with the Bulldogs invading the Hilltop stadium next Saturday afternoon, Nov. 26, for the finale.

For the first time in modern Marquette athletic history, there is no Thanksgiving day game this year. Objections from turkey-fanciers prompted a morning date with Butler on Thanksgiving day, 1930, and last fall, the Hilltoppers invaded Des Moines on that day.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

Statistics

	W.	C.
First downs	13	6
Yards gained, rushing	219	86
Forward passes	10	16
Forwards completed	2	10
Forwards intercepted by	0	1
Yards gained, forwards	63	57
Lateral passes	1	0
Laterals completed	1	0
Yards gained, laterals	17	0
Number of punts	9	8
*Distance of punts, yards	329	287
Fumbles	4	4
Own fumbles recovered	3	3
Their fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties	5	6
Yards lost, penalties	25	40
*From point where ball was kicked.		

other boys who had been instructed in the fine art of nose-rubbing by the kindly Mr. Stagg.

And if we are to place credence in the stories told by the old timers, "the grand old man" was quite a proficient and artistic instructor in his palmer days. Under these circumstances, it seems rather probable that tackle Sludgeworth of the Wisconsin team of—said some rather harsh things about the man who "has been a great sportsman" as the opposing Chicago husky neatly "laid him out."

"Way Back When"

Of course, things weren't one sided. Stagg might have thought back on the days of 1894 when—

"Then Stagg was pitcher, catcher, coach, shortstop and halfback too;

For in the days of auld lang syne our athletes were few."

In that year, the famous Badger, Ikey Karel, ran the Chicago eleven ragged as Wisconsin won 30-0. And Stagg, who frequently played on his own teams in that era of loose eli-

gibility rules, probably vowed that he would never have anything to do with any man who humbled his "boys" by such a decisive score.

Everything Has Changed

Yes, Stagg, the players, and even the rooters have changed. The excited Badger partisans who clamored for the blood of the Chicago coach in the dim past on the charge that he had induced Eckersall and Steffen to withdraw from Wisconsin and enter Chicago, probably forgot the bitter feelings of other days and joined whole-heartedly in the cheer for Stagg that the Badgers gave yesterday.

The rabid fan who, remembering incidents of antiquity, brands Mr. Stagg as a hard loser and a not-too-scrupulous winner is wrong. But so is the enthusiast who proclaims the Chicago coach a modified type of football saint. He is a man of more than average coaching ability who has served his university loyally, continually and well. As such, let us remember him.

# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company during regular session and every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday during the summer session. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Madison, Wis.

BOARD OF CONTROL: Norman Stoll, pres.; Harry Pike, vice-pres.; Jane Pierce, sec'y; Robert Bruins, treas.; Stella Whitefield; Frederick J. Noer, Hugh Oldenburg, ex-officio; Grant M. Hyde, chairman; Don R. Fellows, Philip G. Fox, faculty.

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

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

### EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: FREDERICK J. NOER  
Managing Editor: Frederic L. Cramer  
Editorials: Melvin Fagen, chairman; W. Cohen, F. Bolender, A. Revell, A. Serwer, A. Jacobs, A. Willson, W. Brown.

Personnel: Marian Douglass, director; L. Douglass, H. Fleming, assistants.

News: R. Dillett, M. Rubin, F. Stehlik, editors; L. Lindow, G. Markham, assistants; B. McKelvey, H. Schuetz, E. Mittelstaedt, D. Pickert, J. Hickamp, R. Hoesley, L. Starch, E. Madler, K. Purdy, G. Hislop, reporters.

Features: Sterling Sorensen, editor; F. River, V. Doyle, assistants; B. Crowner, M. Ginsberg, M. Glassow, A. Klaber, H. Sommers, H. Wood, C. Irwin, K. Livingston, staff writers.

Society: Frances Cavanagh, editor; A. Elkington, C. Kemp, J. Pearson, R. Reynolds, C. Wideman, S. Newmeyer, M. Febock, L. Sherburne, V. Pier, N. Walker, B. Krauskopf, A. Ferrite, M. Toohy, reporters.

Women's Department: Gretchen Zierath, editor; H. Hockert, assistant; M. Dizon, F. Stiles, R. Biberfeld, W. McCarthy, reporters.

Sports: David Golding, Norman Inlander, editors; C. Bernhard H. Autz, J. McGregor, E. Ehlert, J. Mulvihill, assistants.

### BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER: HUGH F. OLDENBURG  
Associates: Homer Bendinger, J. Spencer

Advertising Staff: R. Eichhorst, mgr.; A. Harb, R. DeWilde, B. Torgerson, R. Halverson, solicitors; M. Mueller, national; R. Darrow, classified; P. Olson, columnist.  
Collection Department: Edmund Bachowski, mgr.; C. Hefferman, assistant.

Circulation Department: V. Tourtelot, mgr.; R. Silver-Circulation Department: A. Christianson, mgr.; R. Silverman, L. Laemie, assistants.

Office Assistants: E. Saunders, P. Buck, L. Brazy

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1932

## .. The University Creed ..

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

## .. Sabbath Meditations ..

**D**URING the past summer we had occasion to discuss with many of the tax payers of the state the university and its many institutions. Despite the fact that the political situation and its many ramifications was always brought to the fore in these discussions, Mr. and Mrs. State Citizen always had time to talk a little more about the fraternities and sororities. The picture that they painted of them was, as you may well imagine, a composite of the scenes in the moving pictures and the metropolitan dailies. They consider fraternities to be a mere social center, where gay and wild parties prevail. Where large motor cars and costly fur coats are the rule. And where there is never any effort to do what their members were sent here for—to gain an education.

Anyone familiar with the fraternities and sororities on this campus know that this is not true—especially in these trying times of the economic depression. As a matter of fact, we find throughout the entire university a different type of student than the student of two or three or four years ago. He, or she, is no longer wasting his time cogitating over the next fraternity party or social function. He is, on the other hand, vitally interested in the world of today and its many complex problems. In addition, he has many problems of his own to consider, such as paying his house bill, and making that suit of clothes wear an extra semester.

**T**HE critics of the modern fraternity system point to countless places in which the Greek letter organizations may be improved—They include everything from having better dance floors to keeping the roof in better repair. Many of these criticisms are logical and just, and should receive the close attention of the officers and members of the respective fraternities and sororities.

For the past four years we have been hearing many loud exclamations of wonder and surprise from the lips of those who first become acquainted with the building debts that many of the organizations have contracted. Predictions of immediate failure almost always follow. Yet during that time we have seen only nine or ten fraternities and sororities leave the campus. Doubtless others will follow soon, if the Democrats fail to rout the depression, as they so solemnly promised they would.

The first question that confronts the Greek house leader of today is: What can active members and alumni of my organization do to reduce the heavy indebtedness of our organization? It has been estimated that of the four million dollars invested in fraternity and sorority structures, three million is held by mortgages.

**E**VERY senior, during the last year of his residence in Madison, begins to ask: Has the money and time that it has cost me to live in a fraternity been well spent? The majority of the

## ON, WISCONSIN

**1** Exactly 59 days ago, The Daily Cardinal revealed that students of the university are being unjustly forced to comply with traffic regulations passed by the city of Madison's common council. The traffic committee has as yet not seriously considered the objections of students to these regulations.

**2** On October 9, 41 days ago, it was revealed that the inscription on the Lincoln statue is dishonest and does not rightly credit those who were instrumental in having it placed on our campus.

**3** The first class board of directors to be elected under the Steven plan were placed in office on Nov. 11, exactly 39 days ago. This board has not met as yet, and, by not doing so, is not carrying out the duties delegated to it by the class of 1936.

**4** The Daily Cardinal revealed on Nov. 2, 17 days ago, that George Clark Sellery, dean of the college of letters and science, had not appointed the special committee to consider the two reports on the Experimental college. This committee has not been appointed to date, despite the fact that its appointment was authorized by the faculty last February.

members of the class of '33 will doubtless answer this in the affirmative. They realize that they have gained friendships and have had experiences that will forever remain in their memories. But they also realize that it is not all sugar. They realize that some of their "brothers" (or "sisters") have not been satisfied with their university home. They realize that some get thrown in with the wrong groups—groups that often either make them or break them.

This brings the senior to the point with: Is the original and underlying theory upon which the fraternal order was founded still recognized? Many of them will say, "No," while many will answer in the affirmative. The underlying purpose of a university fraternal organization, as we understand it, is not primarily that of furnishing board and room for the members of the organization. Rather, it is to advance the "fraternal spirit," make a small group of students a university "family," provide the social organization lacking in the modern multitudinous university, and to bring together into one group those who have a unified purpose. Fraternities and sororities, for the most part, do accomplish this purpose when they are not fraught with internal strife—strife that is brought about by initiating men and women who definitely do not belong in any fraternity or sorority.

**I**N ADDITION to these fundamental problems of the fraternal system, the Greek letter organizations on this campus must answer, and answer honestly, the following questions:

1. What can we do to make our organizations a part of a great educational institution instead of the mere "rah, rah" groups, drinking clubs, or pink tea affairs?
2. How can the fraternities and sororities on this campus be brought to forget their petty quarrels to bring about concerted action on the many important questions that confront them?
3. How can the fraternities be forced to abandon their medieval "hell week" in favor of a more modern system of pledge regulation and instruction?
4. How can the fraternities and sororities be made more democratic than they now are?

The recent issue of a prominent national fraternal journal comments on the situation thus: "This is the day for the realignment of values. Much that we formerly thought important has been discovered to be unessential and trivial. Fraternities and sororities will do well to examine their own activities and throw out those not essential to the smooth functioning of the group. Today we need to heed the genuine, throwing the false into the discard."

There is no better time than the present for the Greek letter organizations of the University of Wisconsin to take stock of themselves.

**T**HE coming Conference Against War being sponsored on this campus by the collective cooperation of Green International, Inter-Church Council, League for Industrial Democracy, and Artus, honorary economics fraternity, is part of a national drive with similar events being sponsored throughout the country. Featuring Paul Harris, Jr., of the National Council for the Prevention of War, and Sir Norman Angell, famous lecturer, author, and former member of Parliament, the conference promises to occupy the limelight of campus activity.

The importance of the coming Conference Against War cannot be overstressed. We, the youth of today, should be concerned in preventing ourselves from reaching that stage in the historical process which will demand giving ourselves to a destructive Mammon as cannon fodder only for a futile cause. War is futile and destructive. A few gain; the majority lose, and that gain to the few is only illusory.

Justice advances with such languid and lethargic steps that crime often escapes from its slowness. Its tardy and doubtful course causes many tears to be shed.—Sir Philip Sydney.

No snow falls lighter than the snow of age; but none lies heavier for it never melts.—L. M. Child.

Debate is the death of conversation.—Emil Ludwig.

## The President Says:

### Americans Will Soon Cease To Worship Business Man

**ONE OF THE** distinct gains that may come from the phase of depression that began in 1929 is a definite decline in the idolatry Americans have brought to the shrine of the business man.

Business has consistently drained off from other callings the nation's ablest genius.

That genius has, however, fallen victim to the temptations unnumbered that swarm in any pioneer period.

And in the pioneer period of the development of our business and industrial system business leadership has been incredibly short-sighted.

This is not because business leadership has been moved by the profit motives.

I take little stock in the mounting tirades of the intellectuals against the profit motive.

It is not the profit motive but the short-sighted following of the profit motive that has given us our major troubles.

On one point I am willing to take the risk of prophecy: The great profits of the future will come only to the business leadership that thinks first of the social function of industry and second of the selfish interest of the industrialist. This will not be a matter of morals. It will be due to the simple fact that industry in a complex mass production era can be profitable only as it serves the weltering masses with good goods, low prices, high wages, and short hours.

**THE DEPRESSION** has shown that many of the business idols we have been worshipping have clay feet, and we shall not soon again worship uncritically at their shrine.

It may be said that the old muckraking era failed to destroy American idolatry of the business man.

But the business man of that time was exposed on ethical grounds.

It is no great tribute to us, I admit, but, even when it became clear that many business men were indulging in anti-social practices, they remained highly successful men of managerial and promotional genius.

The depression has indicted many business leaders at the point of their ability to think their problems through. They have been revealed as incredibly short-sighted muddlers.

It is this that will strike a blow at the Cult of the Business Man.

GLENN FRANK,  
President of the University.

## COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Many people still believe that the Gridiron Ball is a dance where all the football players congregate and where signals have to be called before starting a dance. It isn't, and there aren't any penalties for holding, either.

Pres. Hoover announced recently in his first public declaration since his defeat that he intended to return to private life, to recoup his personal fortune.

The man still isn't conscious of the economic condition of the country.

A group of paleontologists have pounced ecstatically upon the fossilized remains of some prehistoric mammals near Bend, Ore., and as usual want to keep the animals to themselves by calling them names. According to the report, which because it appeared in the State Journal you have to take cum grano salis, the scientists unearthed chalicotheres, agriocherus, and some hippus isonesuses (the plural is ours). Mix these up, sprinkle with paprika, add a dash of vermicide and what do you get? A couple of bones with hairs on them.

Pres. Hoover sent a telegram to Gov. Roosevelt asking him to Washington to cooperate on the debt question. Judging from the manner in which the two gentlemen disagreed in their pre-election speeches, the only outcome will be to raise the debt.

The length of the telegram was a column and a half and if it was sent collect, Roosevelt is a poor man today, unless he adds the bill on to the war debt.

**YOUNGEST OHIO STATE CO-ED IS TWO YEARS' OLD; ATTENDS NURSERY SCHOOL**—headline.

Does she have 12:30 nights, too?

"Just suppose—the faculty hobby riders on the campus had a picnic."—lead of a feature story on faculty hobbies.

Listen, fellow, the faculty are ludicrous enough without riding their hobbies on the campus. How about having them gargle?

## The Sphere of Religion

By RABBI MAX KADUSHIN

**T**HE word "dogma" is in ill repute. In the popular mind it stands for out-moded beliefs, for bigotry and for intellectual enslavement. Yet, it is a valuable word that should not be thoughtlessly discarded from religious terminology, for it connotes also stability of mind, attachment to spiritual standards and a steady vision upon life. A few suggestions, therefore, as to the sense in which the term dogma may still be used and as to the advantages of retaining it, may prove useful.

Any attempt to construct dogmas for our day must reckon, in the first place, with the process and results of science; and, secondly, it must face the fact that spiritual life has assumed a variety of new forms which in some cases have supplanted the old. This will involve a conception of dogma in many respects radically different from that of the medieval scholastics, and yet, we think, one that retains the character of emphasis on idea and spiritual direction that was the chief virtue of the old conception. This new conception of dogma will emerge as we study the conditions to which dogmas must conform.

The modern man objects to much of the content of the old dogmas, but even more to the claim of infallibility and absolute permanence made for them. Medieval thinkers believed that by the process of reason they could arrive at ultimate and immutable truths. The purpose of man's existence, Maimonides declares, is to contemplate these truths. Salvation could come only to him who has realized this purpose. Hence it was of the utmost importance to determine which truths are basic to religion, and therefore necessary to salvation, and which are merely secondary. This gave rise to the tortuous discussion carried on for many generations as to what beliefs are fundamental dogmas or "roots," what are doctrines, and what are merely precepts.

**F**OR us the entire discussion is irrelevant. We cannot presume to believe that our dogmas represent in any sense the final word of truth. We believe them to be true for us so far as our knowledge and experience goes; and this relativity casting a shadow on their permanence deprives our dogmas of salvational efficacy. It deprives them as well of their capacity to render us intolerant of other religions and civilizations, since we affirm that our truths may not be the only nor highest truths. Religious imperialism in all its forms, from the Inquisition to peaceful missionary work, is made inevitable by the attitude expressed in this old Christian hymn:

"Shall we whose souls are lighted  
With Wisdom from on High,  
Shall we to men benighted  
The lamp of life deny?"

The dogmas of the past suffer today because so many of them have been proved wrong by the findings of science. Religious groups everywhere have either openly or covertly set themselves against this encroachment upon their domain. As a result, dogma has become a synonym for blind acceptance, for refusing to think, for an obstinate neglect of facts. If modern dogmas are to be relieved of this odium, they must be placed upon a parallel footing with scientific truths, and like them shown to be rooted in experience and indispensable to life.

**S**CIENTIFIC truths, Eddington tells us, are the product of the measuring ability of the human being. They are statements that can be put into numbers. They deal with facts that can be measured, weighed, comprehended by statistics. What is the velocity of light, the shape of the earth, the relation between birth rate and death rate, the intelligence level of a child? The answers to all these questions are mathematical terms. Truths which cannot be reduced as yet to "pointer readings" have not vindicated their claim to be included within the realm of science.

Now man, besides the capacity to measure, has also the ability to evaluate. In some deep intimate fashion things come to be intertwined with the very stuff of human personality. The very emergence of personality, according to some psychologists, occurs when the child has learned to associate things as his own; it is then that his environment begins to yield meaning. But meaning is a qualitative, not a quantitative, standard of measurement, something that is not amenable to mathematical treatment. As things come to have meaning for us, they come also to have different meanings, gradations in value.

We may value our fountain pen but we value our home more; we may value our friends but we value our children more. The last example indicates that not only things have meaning for man. We count as our highest achievement the ability to prize human relationships, abstract ideas, forms of art, ethical goals, and in the scale of value these occupy supreme positions. In a general way, normal human beings of the same civilization have a common standard of values, with slight variations as a result of different personal experiences. Even when the variation in the standard of values is marked, as with the miser or crank, society is tolerant, so long as there is no danger to its welfare. That tolerance is essential if society is not to become static and incapable of producing or accepting new values.

There are some matters which have so much meaning for us that we place them above the value of our own lives, and when the choice comes are willing to surrender everything, even life itself.

(Continued on Page 5)

# Women Helping Selves Today

## Five Hundred Eighty California Co-eds Are Self-Supporting

Los Angeles, Calif.—(Special)—The "helpless" female is helping herself along, depression notwithstanding. Five hundred eighty-four women students of the University of California are self-supporting, it was indicated in a report made by Helen M. Laughlin, dean of women. Eighty-six of the 584 are completely self-supporting, and the remainder earn varying proportions of their necessary expenses.

Checking hats in a Los Angeles hotel in the evening, and in a theater during the day completely supports one co-ed and her mother. A successful play and lots of rain, when people have to check damp paraphernalia is a lucky combination for her.

"May I serve you?" is the question women clerking in stores or waiting on tables ask for their livelihood. Other jobs include dressmaking, public and university library work, teaching music lessons, clerical work in offices, reading and research work, and secretarial work. Others tutor, are telephone operators, or act as "mothers' helpers" for room, board, and a bit of spending money.

Girls working their way through college maintain as high a scholastic average as those less burdened, the report states. Dean Laughlin says, "It is necessary to watch the health and any signs of nervous strain in girls working. We constantly make adjustments for them, arranging scholarships wherever possible and deserved."

Half-time work is sufficient to finance a girl in the university, according to statistics compiled. Items of living, regulation fees, and book expenses take most of the income earned. Women working their way through the university live for as little as \$25 or \$30 per month for room and board.

Scholarship funds in the form of a gift, not a loan, are favored by Dean Laughlin. She says, "Girls often deserving of a scholarship gift are burdened upon graduation if they have the problem of a debt in the form of a scholarship loan to repay." The Ebell club of Los Angeles supports the most generous fund listed in the dean's office, directly aiding many women students, in the form of outright gifts in recognition of need plus scholarship.

# First Democrat Governor Since 1895 Inaugurated

Inauguration of Mayor A. G. Schmedeman, Madison, as Wisconsin's first Democratic governor since 1895 will take place at noon on New Year's day in the state capitol, it appeared Tuesday.

Because New Year's day falls on Sunday, Jan. 1, 1933, it will be celebrated on Monday, since observance of a legal holiday which falls on Sunday is customarily advanced to Monday following.

The state constitution provides that the state political year must begin the first Monday in January, and no exceptions are made for holidays.

State officials recalled today that in 1923 the inauguration of Gov. John J. Blaine was held on New Year's day.

William R. Bagley, Madison attorney, who for many years has been chairman of the committee in charge of inaugural arrangements, will probably be the chairman again this year.

After ceremonies in the capitol rotunda at which Chief Justice M. B. Rosenberry of the state supreme court will administer the oath of office to the new governor, receptions will be held by incoming state officers at their offices throughout the capitol.

# the Rambler---

---complete campus coverage

Gazing deep into the eyes of Eustacia, we see an image. Drawing it out, whom should we see but

**PAT DALY**

Phi Delta Theta... Union Board... Haresfoot... tall, good-looking gazook... lots of freckles on his manly brow... will be heart-broken if beer comes back (?)... has charge of Union dances and lets his friends in free... never drinks anything stronger than pink lemonade... a good egg.

Our ever-present correspondents are catching us up again. Lookit:

Dear Sir, in referring to the Military note, paragraph 9, Thursday, Nov. 17, 1932, we quote Shakespeare: "Good wombs have born bad sons." Yours truly,

**The Militarists.**

Prof. Paul M. Fulcher had the grace to blush the other day when, in reference to the clown's conversation in the graveyard scene from Hamlet, he spoke of it as being "grave humor."

Those persons interested in the private life of cats, will do well to consult Margaret Lou Hensel '36. One particular thing she'll tell you is to refrain from caressing white felines or for that matter all shades—on cold wintry nights.

### THOUGHTS WHILE CUTTING CLASSES:

I wonder why that young fellow tried to commit suicide the other day... the one who is very popular on the campus... he has great talent and no money worries; it seems his roommate came home unexpectedly one night and found him nearly unconscious—from poison; he gave him a home-made antidote and called a doctor. Now the chap is all right and seems to have suffered very little from the effects of it. The papers didn't get the story, so I wouldn't care to give his name away. It does seem a shame, though, because the fellow is really talented in several different fields... just a case of mis-directed energy... A great large scallion to ye olde Theta house. The story is that they refused to allow their pledges to attend the Fiddle-dee-fee party, yet the actives were allowed to take it in... just handing a handicap to the freshmen to give actives a break, I call it—or perhaps the Kites know "how to take it"... it always amuses me to see the self-conscious and rather foolish grins on the faces of the drivers who attempt to drive a car in front of Bascom when classes are changing... they remind me of a dowager I once saw riding in a Ford behind a chauffeur in livery... I nominate for the best dressed professor on the hill—"Spats" Mills of the music department... some time I will have to take the pipe course that I hear he offers... is it true, that Dean Goodnight made the statement that there have been fewer cases of discipline this year than ever here-to-fore?... is the dean just getting old or are the students getting cagey... I wonder?... Where, oh where, are the sweet young things of yester-pring or early fall that so gayly came tripping down the hill... now from all sides they look alike and I doubt if I could ever learn to love a girl with a red nose and watering eyes—the latest news is that the famous speakeasy team of Chuck and Chuck has phfft... the budding journalists tell me that the most cordially disliked instructor on the hill is Miss Patterson... "coy" they label it... I hear that the Big 3 are playing their football games this year for a cup instead of the usual keg of beer, the cup to be presented at their joint-party—when they have to pass up their beer, no one can tell me that

the depression has passed... why can't the writer (Connie Co-ed) who writes "Up and down Langdon" distinguish between cleverness and good taste, that crack about "DeRicci Powers" was entirely out of place... I don't know Miss Powers (you will have to take my word for it) but she has my entire sympathy... there are supposed to be 1,600 speakeasies in Dane county (straight dope) did set my memory to work and can only name 17, where are the rest?... it really doesn't matter as long as there is one... the Sig Chi's have a new receipt for making punch; in one pint of A. inject two shot glasses of strained honey and the juice of two lemons, shake well and pick self up from floor... they name it Dr. Pidrursky's Special... Joe Linfor, TKE '33, is one of the most unassuming chaps we know, he deserves a flourish of trumpets for the bang-up game of football he has played all year and his modesty... am still wondering if the Chi Omega I saw out at three o'clock Sunday morning managed to get in all right—not if she had to climb through a window... incidently, one of the funniest sights that I have seen for years was two Bayta's, one from Wisconsin and one from Minnesota, trying to give each other the grip—both evidently had forgotten it and were even having difficulty in finding each other's hands.

**—THE GHOST.**

Dawn Waahn seems to be coming along or something: Once you said you didn't love me, That our love could never be, It was built on idle fantasy,

And had no stability.

So I sewed by dreams together, Bound them fast with thongs of leather. Then I asked myself if whether They could stand more stormy weather.

Thus back I came to try again, And I guess that I'm to blame 'Cause now that I have reached my aim, I find that I am not the same.

But that's the price I didn't see I'd have to pay for lost ecstasy. We don't know whether or not he's all washed up or not.

# Rabbi Discusses Sphere of Religion

(Continued from Page 4)

in their behalf. When any thing, or idea, or goal assumes such absolute significance, such limitless value, we ascribe to it the quality of "sacredness." The realm of the sacred is the realm of religious dogma. We know that human life is sacred; that love and justice and beauty and truth are sacred, just as surely as we know water must run downstream or that the earth goes around the sun.

The one set of facts is as truly the gift of our experience as the other, except that the one is determined by our evaluating, qualifying capacity, and the other by our measuring "quantifying" ability. The sphere of the sacred is as large and as autonomous as the sphere of science. Dogmas can be as plentiful as facts of science and still be valid, provided they do not step out of their bounds. The plight of dogma today is the result of the attempt to include in the category of the sacred matters that must be defined quantitatively; out-

moded science has been paraded as dogma.

The two spheres of the sacred and the scientific, while autonomous, are nevertheless open to the experience of one and the same social group. It was inevitable, therefore, that they should have affected each other. The experimental, tentative temper of science has clipped from dogma the bristling, dangerous coat of infallibility. Science has also refined our conception of the sacred, purging it from its magical and mythological dross. On the other hand, the absolute worth of truth in which all scientists must believe, is a religious dogma without question. Closely akin to this is also the faith that nature presents an order that makes it comprehensible to man. Without these dogmas scientific inquiry would have been impossible.

### N. U. HOMECOMING CALM

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill.—Homecoming was a calm affair at Northwestern university as far as the Evanston police department was concerned. Not one arrest of a university student was reported by the local police force.

A man who has been in the Massachusetts state prison for 56 years died recently. Lucky devil. He never got a wrong number, or fixed a flat tire, or tried to fix a string of Christmas tree lights, or meet a partial payment, or ate in a breakfast nook or tried to find an entertaining radio number.—Chautauque Tribune.

**SUITS PRESSED ONLY 25c CASH AND CARRY BLOCK SYSTEM**  
511 State St. Badger 7239

Another

# STAR

# IN THE 1933 BADGER



# Fredric March

also...

- Glenn Frank
- Wm. E. Leonard
- Frank L. Wright
- Zona Gale
- Paul Fulcher

## Picking Wisconsin's Most Beautiful Women . . . . .

Fredric March... Wisconsin graduate in the class of 1920... brilliant Hollywood star of today... "best male actor of the year"... as announced Friday by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences... will choose this year's Badger Beauties.

From a large field... chosen at Prom and pre-Prom... March will select the four fairest of Wisconsin's women... with his selections to be announced... in the greater 1933 Badger.

March... as Freddie Bickel was president of '20... is the outstanding Hollywood star of today... and the Badger Beauties will be the outstanding Wisconsin stars of that day... May 15... when the 1933 Badger is distributed... you... and you... and you... will want to know March's selections... and see... and read... the rest of the big new features.

Order your copy now... at the Union desk... or the Badger office.

# The 1933 Badger

## Reduced to \$4.00 'till March 15

Phone Badger 1200 for a  
**NEW INSURED KOCH RENT A CAR**  
313 W. JOHNSON  
**HERTZ DRIV-UR-SELF SYSTEM LICENSEE**  
WE DELIVER

# 3000 Swarm to Chicago For Season's Last Game

### Low Fares and New Spirit Contribute to Size of Crowd

A crowd of students, estimated at 3,000 swarmed into Chicago to see the last football game of the season. Among those who went are:

**ACACIA**  
Edgar J. Bartlett '34, Frank Meinecke L3, Vernon Gongoll '33, Harold Larson grad, Gilbert Gustafson grad, Harold Kugler '33, Robert Lange L1, and Donald A. Anderson '33 are spending the weekend in Chicago.

**ALPHA CHI RHO**  
Charles Orth '36, Bruce Fisher '35, Hank Behnke grad, Ted Otjen L3, and Thomas Stone L2.

**ALPHA CHI SIGMA**  
Walter Hillitzer '33, Harrison Holmes grad, Edward Van Duzee grad, Alfred Downes grad.

**ALPHA DELTA PHI**  
Charles Niman '35, Robert Burgess '34, John Reddin '34, Herbert Lee '33, Bert Densmore '35, John O'Neill '35, Richard Raney '35, George Evans '33, Stephen Brouwer '33, and David Phillips '34.

**ALPHA DELTA PI**  
Harriett Anderson '33, Dorothy Lawrence '35, Ellen MacKechnie '33, Althea Schwing '33, Colene Irwin '33, and Dorothy Zwo'aneck '33 have gone to the Chicago game.

**ALPHA EPSILON PHI**  
Alice Steinhardt '35, Pearl Becker '35, Doris Weiss '35, Myrtle Landau '35, Lorraine Mehl '33, Phyllis Lehman '34, Irene Schlanger '34, Ann Nickoll '34, Cyril Barnett '35, Katherine Michels '34.

**ANN EMERY**  
Residents of Ann Emery hall who attended the Chicago game are Adelle Freundlich '36, Audrey Pincus '36, Mary Lou Maytag '36, Joan Parker '36, Pauline Grossman '35, Sue Staliga

## Wisconsin Dames Have Meetings, Plan Dramatics

The Wisconsin Dames have planned two social events for Tuesday, Nov. 22. They will be neighborhood group meetings, at 7:30 p. m. and the Drama group at 2:30 p. m.

In the neighborhood group meetings, the Wingra group will meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Liebenberg, 1532 Adams street; Vilas with Mrs. E. C. Blodgett, 424 South Mills; Central with Mrs. Lee Kline, 104 North Randall; Lake with Mrs. W. H. Hess, 627 Mendota court; University Heights with Mrs. Gilbert Raasch, 1608 Hoyt street; East with Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, 1945 East Dayton street.

The Drama group meeting will be in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union, to conclude plans for the play to be given at the general meeting Dec. 14.

'36, Ruth Lyman grad, Jean Howard '36, Janet Shaw '36, Edna Fitzgerald '35, Virginia Graham '36, Marie Britz '34, Lulubelle Chapman '33, Audrey Machevich grad, and Elizabeth Riley '35.

**ALPHA EPSILON PI**  
Samuel Goldstein '34, Melvin Klein '35, Burt Schlanger '36, Leon Klatz '34, Eli Block '35, Stanly Kramer grad, Milton Sherman '36.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**  
At Chicago game were Ruth Milne '33, Hope Gardner '34, Marian Suits '33, and Ann Scofield '33.

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO**  
Members of Alpha Gamma Rho spending the weekend in Chicago are Donald Olson '34, John Porter '33, Robert Morris '33, and Fred Zimmerman '34.

**ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA**  
Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda who attended the Chicago game are

Harold Lautz '34, Ray Gilson grad, Carl Jebe '33, William Walsh '34 and Ray Zuehke '33.

**ALPHA OMICRON PI**  
Katherine Hall '34, Josephine Pitz '35, Katherine Knell '34, Charlotte Goedde '35, Dorothy Thomas '34, Marian Douglass '33, Jeanette Dimond '33.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA BARNARD HALL**  
Those of Barnard hall who attended the Chicago game are Alice Gruenberger '33, Gertrude Muckerman '36, Rachel Meyer '36, Katherine

Butterfield '36, Doris Pickert '34, Jane Billyeald '36, Betsy Ross '36, Blanche Gans '36, Margaret Thiel '36, Helen Whitlock '36, and Ardith Taylor '36.

Frank Bliersach '33, Jerry Schroeder '33, John Reynolds '33, Edward Piggott '34, Clark Gapen '35, and Jim Watts '35.

**BETA PHI ALPHA**  
Myra-Jean Miller '34, Josephine Dengel '33, and Josephine Cook '33 went to Chicago.

**BETA THETA PI**  
Willard Johannsey '34, Sid Stevens

'34, John Morrissy '34, Guy Short-house '34, Gus Pyre '33, Gordon Hodgins '35, Joe Fielder L1, Jamesingham '34 and John Meahl '34 are spending the weekend in Chicago.

**CORANTO**  
Josephine Pearson '34 attended the Chicago game.

**CHI PSI**  
Arthur Wadsworth '33, William Adams '34, John Wheeler '35, Dwight Swan '34, John Wadsworth '36, Robert Stegeman '35, Silas Barton '36, Charles Boggs '36, John Hand '33, Poole Bowman '35, Robert Parkinson



### These FLANNEL PAJAMAS have cuffed trousers and a really smart air!



They've just come and we are so proud of them . . . they've a distinctly man-nish touch with their tucked waist-lines, their tailored lapels . . . and best of all they are two piece with "finger-tip" length coat and swagger trousers. In contrasting shades of blue, red, and green. Priced so reasonably at . . . . . \$9.95



Sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20.

### Warm as Toast, and Smartly Striped TAILORED FLANNEL ROBES

They don't soil easily, and never wrinkle. They're made of the nicest flannel in clever stripe combinations, and they're ever so practical. It's hard to believe that they're only . . . . . \$3.95

All Sizes Included

Up to the Minute in Fashion

### FLANNEL ROBES and SILK NEGLIGEES

There's something debonair about the new flannel robes that we've priced at \$5.95. Utterly chic, in fact, just off the Avenue. In plain colors with contrasting trim, as illustrated. Silk negligees in shades galore, in both tailored and the more lacy boudoir styles, are priced at no more than \$7.95 and often as low as \$3.95.

Second Floor Apparel Section

# BARON BROTHERS INC.

*Bunnie's*

## The Winter is off to a Whirl of Dances

CIRE' EVENING DRESSES

For the Holidays

Brilliancy that is impossible to translate into words. Beautiful Cire' that excels whatever you have seen . . . and just in time for those Christmas formals . . . in red, black, and blue.

\$19.50 up

Gorgeous Velvets and Crepe

With very low backs, dramatic color combinations, long slinky lines . . . all of which make up the smartest evening dresses of the season.

\$15 to \$29.50

*Bunnie's*  
710 1/2 State St. F. 1036

# WOMEN'S PAGE

'35, Wallace Chickering '36, Harry Purcell '34, Charles Hanson '34, Louis Chase '36 and Otto Pabst '36 attended the Chicago game this weekend.

**CHI PHI**  
Those from the Chi Phi house who are in Chicago this weekend are Robert Cullen L3, Jim Reid L2, Gullford Hagmann '34, Harold Schroeder '34, Warren Hyde '34, Ken Brown '33, Kendall Clark '33, Joe Dvorak '36, Williams Pembleton '33.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
Those spending the weekend in Chicago are Phyllis Brown '35, Charlotte Bennett '34, Virginia Vollmer '34, Doris Johnson '33, Mary Dunlop '35, Marcella Schmitt '33, Helen Murphy '33, Elsa Yates '35, Ethel Webster '35, Lorraine Brown '35, Jane Day '35, Marion Ruaine '35, and Marie Wrase '33.

**DELTA CHI**  
William Oestreich '33, Burton Hanson '33, Earl Atwood '33.

**DELTA GAMMA**  
Those who went to the Chicago game from the Delta Gamma house are Mary Elizabeth Parker '34, Dorothy Kretzer '36, Catherine Davis '33, Florence McCay '35, Adelaide Gillan '34, Geraldine Manson '33, Frances Horton '35, and Elizabeth Riley '35.

**DELTA KAPPA EPSILON**  
Karl Batterman '33, Gerald Crawford '35, Harry Parker '35, Robert Lind '35 are spending the weekend in Chicago.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**  
Robert Lewis '34, Clarence Torrey '34, Emerson Torrey '33, Robert Waite '34, Harvey Burgeson '36, Leslie Gerlach '33, and Frank Hoyt '34 are in Chicago this weekend.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**  
Thomas Callaway '34, William Callaway '34, Rudolph Regez '34, and George Gibson '35, are spending the weekend in Chicago.

**DELTA UPSILON**  
Grant Barnett '34, Roland Sandresky '36, James Neller '36, and Barton Smith '35 are in Chicago this weekend.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**  
Marion Twohig '34, de Ricci Powers '34, Marion Card '33, Adelaide Bretney '34, Josephine Newman '35, Marian Lucas '35, Rosemary Brigham '35, and Georgiana Atwell '34 have gone to the Chicago game.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**  
Margaret Dittmars '35, Wilma Koenig '35, Dorothy Sanders '35, Frances Stiles '35 are among those spending the weekend in Chicago.

**KAPPA DELTA**  
Ruth Klumb '33 and Frances Plain '34 are attending the Chicago game.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**  
Catherine Baillie '35, Frances Kearby '33, Jane Walker '35, Janet Pray '35, Florence L. Jones '35, Patricia O'Connor grad, Charlotte Moody '35, Barbara Cerf '35, Jane Muskat '33, Jane Pierce '33, Mary MacMillan '35, Patricia Goodhue '33.

**KAPPA PSI**  
Arne E. Stensby '33 and George Vosmek '34 are spending the weekend in Chicago.

**SIGMA PHI SIGMA**  
Those from the Sigma Phi Sigma house who attended the Chicago game are Burton Fryxell '33, Walter Dengel '35, Louis Germain '33, Harold Meythaler '34, Clarence Wagner '33, and Raymond Reinke grad.

**KAPPA SIGMA**  
William Alexander '33, Edwin Binswanger '34, Jack Haring '35, Herbert Mueller '34, Arthur Thiede '35, Robert Dixon '35.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**  
Harry Kirk '33, George Kroncke grad, Kenneth Youngchild '33 went home to Nekoosa.

**LANGDON HALL**  
Residents of Langdon hall who went to Chicago this weekend are Helen Price '36, Esther Davis '36, Sarah Eisman '36, Elsie Lunde '36, Beatrice Hardon '36, Ruth Wiggers '36, Elizabeth Kline '35, Miriam Kellner '36, Mary Louise Lamal '33, Helen Wollseger '36, Elly Eckhouse '36, Miriam Gardner '36, Bernice Levy '36, Lois Montgomery '36, Rosemary Weisel '36, Esther Cohen '36, Alice Piercy '33, Judith Weller '36, Eleanor Kempner '36, Virginia Weaver '34, Mary

Hurth L3, Anita Hoppman '36, Agnes Cohen '36, Doris Kaufmann '36, Rose Berg '36, Helen Star '34.

**PHI DELTA EPSILON**  
Louis Bensman med 1, and Harry Berland med 1 attended the Chicago game.

**PHI DELTA THETA**  
Carl Moebius '35, Mark Catlin '34, and William Mattson '35 are in Chicago.

**PHI KAPPA**  
William McNamara grad, Vincent Wasz '35, Austin Smith '34, Philip Buenzli '33, and William Buenzli '35 are in Chicago this weekend.

**PHI KAPPA PSI**  
Angus Doane '34, John Vary '33, Edward Stagge grad, Fausto Rubbini '35, Frank Church '36.

**PHI KAPPA SIGMA**  
Those from the Phi Kappa Sigma house who attended the Chicago game are Dwight Slade '33, George Denniston '35, Robert Moe '33, Jack Hogan '33, Jack Carver '33 and Charles Heyda '33.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**  
Charles Scheurer '35, Maurice Davis '33, Charles Eckert '36 and John Schaefer '34 are spending the weekend in Chicago.

**PHI MU**  
Attending the Chicago game are Arliss Sherin '34, Winifred Rollin '33 and Florette Maneval '35.

**PHI SIGMA DELTA**  
Norman Inlander '34, Chester Steiner '35, Irving Unger '36, Bernard Pollack '33, Ferdinand Mann L2, Eugene Grosman '35, Philip Morris '36, Lawrence Solomon '34, Walter Hamburg '36, Julian Saly '36, Seymour Gumbiner '36, and William Glickauf '36 attended the Chicago game.

**PHI SIGMA SIGMA**  
Josephine Marland '36, Rona Silverman '35, Zelda Rubnitz '33, went to Chicago.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON**  
Adeline Church '33, and Maryhelen La Rue '33 are spending the weekend in Chicago.

**PI BETA PHI**  
Dorothy Kashner '35, Frances Scott '36, Margaret Simpson '35, Carolyn Boles '34, Mazy Schultz '34, Jean Charters '35, Nancy Hotchkiss '34, Charlotte Conway '34, Janet Dean '33 are spending the weekend in Chicago while Charlotte Bissel '33 and Helen Brady '33 went to Manitowoc.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**  
Chester Wilson L2, James Croft '33, Thomas Blade '33, Kenneth Bauman '35, and Duane Longacker '24 went to Chicago.

**PSI UPSILON**  
Don Davis '36, Lawrence Collins '34, Robert Liebrann '36, Jay Tomkins '36, Robert Stallman '34, James Tideman '36, Richard Brazeau '36, and William Spencer '36 went to Chicago.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**  
Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon who are in Chicago this weekend are Homer Bendinger '33, Robert Bruins '34, Major Stephens '34, David Connolly L3, Rollin Denniston '35, and James Innes '36.

**SIGMA CHI**  
Edwin Kinsley '33, David Lyons '33, Todd Jessell '33, Charles Shreck '33, Warner Robinson '34, Edward Becker '35, and John F. Poser L2.

**SIGMA NU**  
Frederick Suhr '33, Richard Best '34, Robert Taylor '36.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**  
Jack Rawlins '34, Phillip Moe '33, Ralph Hunt '35, Floyd Hensel '34, John German '35, and Robert Eichhorst '33 went to the Chicago game.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**  
William Fritz '33 and John Colton '36 went to Chicago.

**THETA DELTA CHI**  
Addison Jessop '36, and Willard Uplinger grad.

**ZETA BETA TAU**  
George Barr '33, Victor Gidwitz '36, James Heller '36, Jack Witkowski '36, Herb Abraham '33, Roland Heller '34, Oscar Brachman '34 and Sam Alschuler '33.

## Money! Money! Has Ever Been Girls' Problem

In 1900 girls had many handicaps to overcome in getting an education just as many have to be especially economical today.

### Girls Live Cheaply

One girl, by means of money partly earned from several years of teaching and partly saved from occasional clerical work in Madison, supported herself and her sister at the university for three years. By that time, her funds were nearly exhausted. Fortunately, her sister was married. The loan of a hundred dollars enabled the girl to complete her course, including her honor thesis.

Part of the time she and her roommate took their dinners out at a dollar a week. Coffee or tea with crackers served for breakfast and suppers. More often these girls cooked all their meals at home, paying together only a dollar a week for their food. They ate chiefly cornmeal and oatmeal, with bread and some milk. Occasionally they could afford eggs and meat.

### Modern Little Nell

These girls were true heroines. It was always a pleasure to see them, for both had a keen sense of humor. They were interested in many subjects and learned the art of living serenely and cheerfully at all times.

Another girl, after living very simply for three years entered upon her senior year with almost nothing. One year, \$150 covered all her expenses including travelling. Back of her struggle lay the tragedy of financial misfortunes at home, a mortgaged farm, and a harsh creditor. Could her name have been Little Nell?

### Ate Baby Food

One boy lived for a semester on a loaf of bread and a can of baby food a day. He got the baby food for nothing since his roommate was a medical student, and the baby food was given to him gratis.

Some people get their education given to them, and others have to work for theirs. It is the same old story of life itself, and life must go on and on.

## Civil War Days Saw Only Three Buildings Here

In the early sixties here at the university, there were but three buildings on the campus, the main building on the summit of the hill and north and south dormitories. A considerable number of students roomed at the dormitories, and the rest found homes in the city. Less than 200 students were in attendance.

### Traditions Remain

Recitations and public exercises were conducted at the main building. Prof. J. W. Sterling, as dean of the faculty, exercised the functions of head office. His class room departments were mathematics and physics.

Many traditions of Chancellor Lathrop and his administration still remain. More is told of his son, John, than of him. John was a sturdy fellow, a leader in athletics, and aching for a fight most of the time. He had many followers among the students, and another band among the "tougher" elements of the city's population.

### Student, Faculty Clash

Chancellor Lathrop had some trouble with a contractor on one of the buildings. That night the carts, barrows, and other belongings of the contractor were hung about the highest parts of the edifice. John Lathrop was prima facie the guilty power.

The "Burning of the Calculus" was considered almost a religious duty by the sophomore class, and its prevention was as important to the faculty. The two antagonistic forces led at times to some lively situations.

### No Fraternities

Only two societies, the Athenaeon and Hesperian, were organized at that time. There were no fraternities, at least "above ground."

It was the custom of the students to go out during campaigns and practice at speechmaking upon long suffering neighboring communities. One was talking one evening when a trap over his head was opened and a half a bushel of shelled corn descended upon his head. The torrent of falling grain overbore the torrent of eloquence.

## University League Announces Dance, Dinner for Dec. 9

A dinner-dance for members of the University league has been announced for Friday evening, Dec. 9. There will be no extra charge for the dance for members who have paid their dues. Bridge will be played during the evening if those who desire to play will make reservations. Dancing will take place in the Great hall of the Memorial Union at 9 p. m.

Dinner preceding the dance will be held in Tripp Commons for which it will be necessary to make reservations with the treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Swinney, 2313 Rowley avenue. The price of the dinner this year will be greatly reduced so that many may take advantage of the gay event. More detailed information will be published in the near future or may be procured from Mrs. Noble Clark or Mrs. Mark Ingraham.

## R. E. Campbell Addresses Baptist Graduate Group

"Wisdom of the Body" will be the subject an address by R. E. Campbell when he speaks to the Baptist Graduate Student club this evening at the First Baptist church. Everett Seedorf grad, will act as chairman of the meeting, and Mrs. R. E. Campbell will sing a solo. Preceding the meeting will be a cost supper at 6 p. m.

## Faculty Women Will Hold Annual Informal Dinner

The annual informal dinner for the college of agriculture faculty and their wives, sponsored by the Daughters of Demeter, an organization of the wives of the faculty, will be held in Tripp commons Nov. 21 at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Asher Hobson is general chairman of the arrangements for the dinner, which will be served in regular Thanksgiving style. Informal games and amusements are planned by the entertainment committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. T. L. Bewick, with the assistance of Prof. T. L. Bewick, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rasmussen, and Verne V. Varney.

Mrs. John M. Fargo is head of the ticket committee and has Mrs. Monica Kersten as an assistant.

## Wayland Club Hears Talk By Paul Harris Today

Paul Harris of the National Council for Prevention of War will speak to the Wayland club at 6:30 p. m. today on "Can Another World War be Averted." Evelyn Heckendorf '34 will be chairman of the meeting; Verner Hansen '33 and Helen Warwick '35 will also take part on the program. A piano solo will be played by Douglas Spoor '36. There will be a social hour at 5:30 p. m. and a cost supper at 6 p. m.

## Mary Montgomery Models Formal



Mary Montgomery '35 poses in a distinctive formal gown of pale hyacinth velvet. A triple band of bugle beads encircle the arm-hole.

The bodice front has an afternoon neckline, with a triangular waistline and a rhinestone buckled belt. The back decolletage ends at a very low point.

Miss Montgomery is a member of Delta Gamma, and was queen of last year's Freshman Frolic.

Dress from Baron Brothers, and photo by Baron's.



# The . . . . Co-Ed Shopper



### TIFFANY'S

I can hear you ask—is that the dress shop at 546 State street with those stunning window displays? Do you look forward to seeing this clever shop every time you walk along State street? I do. You must step inside where very,

very evening dresses will be shown in the true French manner . . . at amazingly moderate prices. Glamor is an overworked word, but it expresses exactly what these formals have. You'll find them so infinitely alluring and subtly sophisticated as to cause slithers to run up and down your spine. If you prize individuality, **TIFFANY'S** has precisely the thing for your steppings-out this winter. Mrs. Tiffany has a dramatic instinct when it comes to clothes for after dark.



My loftiest compliments go to a very daring, very lovely rib moulding model I saw there last week. If you wear this dull blood orange crepe with an enchanting strap in back that twists through itself until it reaches the waistline, you can turn your back on the world and the world will love it. I adored a chartreuse green with a bewitching "T" back and scarf made of immense organdie chrysanthemums trailing jauntily about the throat, just covering the shoulders, and reaching the waistline in a quite new and effective way. Much fuss is being made about **TIFFANY'S** charming collection of joyously feminine dancing frocks that have a young-and-not-so-young look.

Perhaps you thought you had plenty of formal clothes for the winter season, but have a look at **TIFFANY'S** brand new conceptions that suggest romance, excitement, and glamor. You'll proclaim them knockouts and be willing to part with your last dollar to own one.

### MUM'S THE WORD

Only one day's vacation for Thanksgiving, and that surrounded by no-cut days is nothing to make me draw myself up to my full height of five feet and lustily give three rousing skyrockets for the faculty. But I've found something to be thankful for, anyhow.

While passing the show window of the **RENTSCHLER FLORAL COMPANY**, 228-230 State street, I solved the problem of what to send Mother since I'm not going home myself. Chrysanthemums—Mums, to you! What to be really thankful for is that the price is only 50 cents a bunch, and if they're ordered soon enough there will be no telegraph charge.

If you are invited to dinner at a friend's house on Thanksgiving day, sending "Mums" or other flowers to suit her taste from **RENTSCHLER FLORAL COMPANY** would be a perfect gesture of appreciation to your hostess. A good way to keep from getting homesick would be to brighten up your own room with a colorful bouquet.

### HOW TO BE CHEERFUL THROUGH CRAMMING

My pal Jane was frantic. One look at her unattractive, disorderly room would be a strain on anyone's nervous system, but it had not apparently worried her until now. In a rash moment she had invited the boy friend's mother to be her guest while in town for Thanksgiving, and horror of horrors, the invitation was accepted. And Jane right in the middle of mid-semesters, too. We might clean the room, but this would be Jane's big chance to make a very special impression.

I told her about the drapery department of **BURDICK & MUR-**

**RAY COMPANY**, 17 E. Main street, and how clever they are about transforming interiors at a very low cost. All she needed was a tip—and I wish you could see her room now. You'd never believe your eyes. **BURDICK & MURRAY'S** have changed it into the most livable, cozy spot imaginable. The sort of place you love to drop in for a chummy visit and a cigarette these bleak afternoons. Its warmth has a way of making you forget the weather outside.

This is the time of the year when we live more and more indoors and are beginning to feel we have outgrown our old rooms. Why not brighten up yours with that home-sweet-home air. It is easy to do with a few colorful chintze draperies, cheery ruffled curtains, bedspreads, pillows, and covers for odd nooks from **BURDICK & MURRAY'S**. Find out, as Jane has, what a thrilling thing a beautiful room can be. It is simply a matter of covering chairs, putting a skirt on the old dressing table, fresh curtains, and a bright bedspread to match. **BURDICK & MURRAY'S** will send someone to help you give style and color to your room, or perhaps, if you have time, you will get more fun out of doing it yourself.

### GOING PLACES?

The first step in getting all slicked-up for Haresfoot and the round of gay Thanksgiving festivities will be to make sure you have the right things to wear underneath. You know, it is quite apparent what is beneath these new hug-the-ribs frocks. And the effect of their tell-tale revealing outlines can be hopelessly ruined if the undies wrinkle or the sticking-outest part of you is not molded into graceful curves.

The **TWO MILLERS SHOP**, 544 State street, is ready to solve all your problems, no matter how impossible they may seem, with an irresistible line of lingerie that has a peek-a-boo femininity quality. The formal slips with low-cut backs and slenderizing lines have a sculptured-in-silk look . . . are made of pure dye silk which, of course, means they will not fade or shrink when laundered. The satin brassieres, backless with adjustable elastic shoulder straps, are the kind that really fit and are adorably lady-like. In fact, you'll be thrilled to find exactly what you have been searching for—stimulating, refined but seductive, lots of lace, and yet practical—lingerie that has imagination.

The **TWO MILLERS SHOP** also has (I'm simply incorrigible) some gorgeous jewelry to go with your daintiest frocks . . . as fine a collection of shower drop or button ear-rings in either rhinestone or pearl as I have met . . . tiaras that would add glamor to the dullest evening . . . glittering rhinestone bracelets . . . and dozens of other fascinating pieces that are utterly thrilling.

Try the **TWO MILLERS SHOP** the next time you have a problem about accessories which, after all, glorify any outfit and make last year's dress look like something.

### A SHORT CUT

Never before since we were born has our hair been so definitely a part of our individuality. These bicycle-built-for-two hats with pancake crowns and tiny brims will make you look like your imbecile kid brother if you haven't done the smart thing with your coiffure. Your hat this season is a challenge to your hair—showing little hat and much head.

Mr. Scott (and he knows) at the **VARSITY HAIR SHOP**, 640 State street, says that the side and back of your hair should be short and close to the head, yet fill the wide-open space in the rear which is left by that amusing tilt of your

hat. The roll is dead and buried so if you still have one do something about it. Let the **VARSITY HAIR SHOP** help you. The results will be elegant, imparting a soft and casual appearance beneath the high riding angle of these new hats. You'll have a feeling of well being that comes with perfectly groomed hair.

Hair that has crept down to Garbo length should rise again to the natural hair-line where it will probably spend the winter. The hair cuts from the **VARSITY HAIR SHOP** are distinctive . . . the shaved-at-the-neck boyish appearance is gone but enough hair left to do something with . . . perhaps turn up in a little flip . . . such a clever way of ending short hair trimly. Any coiffure that is so long as to require hairpins to hold it up is passe.

### BOW LEGS

I was so sure that the stunning girl in the room next to mine had bow-legs or fallen arches, and really felt quite sorry for her. It wasn't until yesterday, when Jane and I walked all the way down the hill behind her that we discovered what really was wrong. All her shoes had disgracefully run-down heels.

Jane turned to me and said, "What that girl needs is a trip to the **GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIR COMPANY**, 674 State street, before her shoes and her reputation for being well-dressed are both ruined.

I hope she didn't see my blushes as I thought of my own shoes and secretly resolved to take them immediately to the **GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIR COMPANY**. Isn't it funny how run-down heels brand a girl as careless?

### PILLOW PAINS!

Had you a cod id your dose? Don't blame it entirely on the wintry blasts and the fur-coatish weather, because **PANTORIUM CLEANERS**, 558 State street, offer a brand new reason—and better than that—a way to keep from having a "stop-light" colored nose the rest of the winter.

Did you ever think of the scads of germs that accumulate in your dainty deceiving bed pillows, and your wooly blankets? True, the germs may not have designs on you, but it's inevitable that every time your burrow your head in a pillow to have a little snooze after a hectic day of classes, or a secretive little cry over the very special boy friend, they're there—ready to give you a cold.

Those treacherous little pillows must be getting quite dingy about now, too. I know mine are. And I'm sending them to the **PANTORIUM** because I'm having guests for Thanksgiving week-end and want a spick and span room to exhibit proudly.

You know the **PANTORIUM** will call for these dainty germ-carriers and deliver them within a few days. What a chance for a cold-free winter! If only I had known this last winter all my energy wouldn't have been wasted in snuffling and blowing my nose.

### THANKSGIVING DINNER

It isn't necessary to tell you that the **KENNEDY MANOR DINING ROOM**, 1 Langdon street, would be an ideal place for that Thanksgiving dinner. People know that. What you may not know is that you can dine and dance for no more than you'd pay many



places without dancing. Superb food . . . the gay friendly atmosphere of the companionable **KEN-**

**NEDY MANOR DINING ROOM** . . . soft lights and sweet music . . . will all do lots toward a happy Thanksgiving. It has that cheery festive air that you associate with Thanksgiving. You'll have such a good time you won't remember to be homesick.

The food has all sorts of "Chef's Appeal" and is the most delectable you ever swallowed. You'll realize at once why it is such a favorite with people who really like good food. A "yummy" dinner and what's more there is music.

It will be a delightful experience. . . the peppy melodies of Larry O'Brien's orchestra will set dancing feet crazy. My pal Jane and I go every Sunday and wouldn't miss Thanksgiving dinner for anything in the world. It's the place where we can splurge on our budget. Get the boy friend to take you to **KENNEDY MANOR**, the shrine to sociability, for a magic meal and he'll want to be going back often.

Perhaps you are having guests. That's not a hard problem . . . **KENNEDY MANOR'S** food is recognized as being worthy of a perfect hostess. Don't wait! Let's make it a date now. Phone Fairchild 7939 today for reservations. I'll be seeing you Thanksgiving and we'll have more fun. It's the smart place to go.

### TEMPTATIONS

Lunched down town yesterday and went into the **BESSANELL FROCK SHOP** in the Park Hotel building to find an informal dress for Haresfoot, next Thursday night. The shop is new and very smart—a transplanted bit of Paris. There are some lovely things with lots of dash, but you need self control. There is anything you want in the way of daytime dresses that are almost irresistible or date frocks for those uncertain hours between sunset and midnight. For pure unadulterated chic the selection in the **BESSANELL FROCK SHOP** is outstanding.

I'm considering scrapping all my worldly possessions in order to start a new wardrobe with some of these swank, ultra-modern frocks. Each one is the kind of thing that will make you feel like the cock of the walk and your friends green with envy. No matter how Gibson the figure, there are a half-a-dozen dresses in her perfectly swell collection unrivalled for giving that touch.

It would take weeks and weeks to describe what I saw at the charming **BESSANELL FROCK SHOP** and besides how can I convey to you those odd-but-right colors . . . unusual effects across the diaphragm . . . babyish collars or perhaps an extremely new built-close-to-the-neck line . . . trick sleeves again that are more glamorous and dramatic than ever . . . you'll have to go and see for yourself.

Before going to Haresfoot, tea dancing, pretzel eating, the movies, or wherever you are planning to spend Thanksgiving, go to the **BESSANELL FROCK SHOP** and you will really have something to be thankful for . . . and you'll say you never had so much fun.

### CHICAGO!

Nobody can ever knock eleventh hour decisions to me again. The gang was so hepped up over the Minnesota game—wasn't it the most exciting thing?) all last week that nothing would do but we go to the Chicago game. In spite of mid-semesters and oh, such very noble intentions, at the last minute, I couldn't resist the temptation. We went to the **CAPITAL-CITY-RENT-A-CAR**, 531 State street, for a good looking, depend-

able car to take us in grand style. We couldn't let those Chicago fans, with their slick city ways, have anything on us.

Thanks to the **CAP-CITY-RENT-A-CAR**, the trip was a huge success. We would never have been able to crowd so much fun into such a short period, be back home today in time to recover from the strenuous festivities, and get ready for a busy week of exams if it had not been for the **CAP-CITY-RENT-A-CAR**.

Whenever you feel the urge to go places and do things, just call the **CAP-CITY-RENT-A-CAR** and they will deliver a modern, heated, easy riding car to your door and you will be whisked smoothly, swiftly, and silently away.

### ATTENTION PLEASE!

Will the class in Morale please come to order? What this university needs these days, is a good peanut butter and relish sandwich instead of so many mid-semester exams. I found a perfectly delicious one at **LOHMAIER'S** 710 State street. Don't tell me you've never had one? At your age? Then you must run, don't walk, right straight to **LOHMAIER'S** and give yourself a break at once.

If you've finished your mid-semesters, you deserve this extra-special treat. If you haven't, don't let life get you down . . . The prevailing atmosphere of **LOHMAIER'S** is one of pleasantry and a peanut butter and relish sandwich will make the next exam easier. You'll find they have a luscious tangy taste that precisely touches the spot and they are mighty nutritious and wholesome too. When taken with a **LOHMAIER'S** coke, they stick to the ribs, bolster up your spirits, and generate energy and optimism . . . something different and better from the old order of things. If ever any sandwich was good, this is it.

Can you pass in Morale? If you can, your college courses will be lots easier. Color up your day, bring mountains down to molehill size and change valleys into mountain peaks with a **LOHMAIER'S** peanut butter and relish sandwich.

### CRAM CANDY

A "sweetless" girl is a listless girl. You've heard, of course, that sugar and sweets are really stored-up bodily energy. For proof, stop at **MALLATT'S PHARMACY**, 708 State street, and buy a box of Whitman's chocolates before you start studying for next week's mid-semester exams. Eat heartily and dip deep into the chocolate box, and while you master mathematics, conquer chemistry or tussle with your thesis, the problem of "cramming" will be solved. My pal Jane and I approve **MALLATT'S** Whitman Samplers and we recommend them, not only because they contain energy, but because their deliciousness puts us in such a mood that we actually want to study. Because of their lovely wrappings, Whitman's make ideal gifts to send home for Thanksgiving.

### A BIT OF THE VILLAGE

I had fun choosing Christmas cards at the **MOUSE AROUND GIFT SHOP**, upstairs at 416 State street. You will too. Tucked away on the second floor, the place is much like what one finds in the heart of Greenwich Village.

Christmas cards, wrappings, and ribbons are displayed on racks in a cozy corner room that abounds in yuletide cheer. And such cards—the kind that are not found everywhere. The **MOUSE AROUND**

(Continued on Page 9)

# Prom of 'Gay Nineties' Held All Attractions of Present

### Two Hundred Fifty Couples Formed Large Crowd in Old Days

By MARGARET WALLACE  
Who says that they didn't have great times back in the "good old days?" We all look forward to the Junior Prom as one of the big events of the year. Strange as it may seem, the same thing was true before 1910. Of course, that was before the days of an over-packed Union; two orchestras playing on different floors; and, last but not right up there on top, our old friend Depression. Somehow or other, the 250 couples managed to have a good time way back then. Two hundred and fifty couples was a goodly crowd then.

#### Use Novel Start

On February 16, 1900, the first junior promenade that we have been able to read about took place. There had been proms before that, though, because this one "passed off" not "out" with more than its usual success. The attendance was larger than ever before, too. Two hundred and fifty couples went to the Armory hall to trip the light fantastic. The color scheme was red and white, and the hall was ornamented with a profusion of electric lights. At the north end was arranged an elaborate canopy for the use of the receiving party.

Boxes were placed along the sides of the hall, and the orchestra was placed in a stand supported from the girders above. "The effect produced was decidedly unique." We cannot help but think how much more unique it would have been to see the orchestra falling out of its stand. But that is beside the point.

#### Decorate Gym

The junior promenade of the class of 1902 was held February 15, 1901 in the gymnasium. The committee on decorations, supplemented by a considerable number of workmen and electricians had transformed the hall, with its bare brick walls and unsightly iron girders, into a great tent of purple, white, and cardinal bunting illuminated by incandescent lights.

Along the sides of the hall the boxes were arranged. The sides of the boxes were draped with purple and white and festooned with southern smilax. Each fraternity box was labeled with the Greek letter of the society occupying it.

#### Serve Refreshments

The most elaborate attempt of the decorators was the reception box at the north end of the hall where the reception committee welcomed the guests. The class numerals, 1902, the "W" and other designs were worked out in electric lights upon a background of white and cardinal trimmed with smilax. The orchestra box was suspended from the ceiling on the east side of the hall and entirely covered with bunting and festoons of green.

#### 300 Couples Present

Monday evening, February 10, the gymnasium was elaborately decorated for the junior prom of 1902. The lighting effects were especially effective. Long strings of incandescent lights radiated from five central rosettes down the slides of the vaulted canopy which hid from view the bare red frame work. Each row of lights was so arranged that it could be thrown on or off independently, giving a delightful effect when the red lights over the reception stand were turned on and the others were dimmed. The orchestra was suspended in a box above the dancers. Luncheon was served in the ball cage which was also decorated for the occasion. About 300 couples were present. It was nearly 3 o'clock before the program was finished, and this was accomplished only by shortening the numbers and cutting out encores after the twentieth dance.

There was no decline in 1903 in the usual gaieties of prom week. In the number of out of town guests, in the success of the university's accompanying social events, and in the brilliance of the promenade itself. The attempt of this class was crowned with success fully as great as that of any previous.

#### Ban Special Wiring

The essentially new feature of prom week was the introduction of the annual Haresfoot play as one of the regular features of prom week. In spite of the fraternity parties which were held on the same evening, the opera house was crowded with a full audience, and many were unable to secure seats.

The decorations in lavender and white lacked the brilliancy and splendor of previous proms due to a ban placed on special electric light wiring in the gym. A novel feature was the canopied boxes, which heretofore had



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

- 9:00 a. m. Morning Music.
- 9:35 a. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Around the Globe—"France, Brittany," S. G. Ruegg.
- 9:55 a. m. World Book Man.
- 10:00 a. m. Homemakers' Program—"Some Inexpensive Thanksgiving Table Decorations," Miss Geneva Amundson; "There is a Difference in Pullets," J. B. Hayes.
- 10:45 a. m. The Band Wagon.
- 11:00 a. m. Nature Story—Frank Klode.
- 11:15 a. m. Head Colds During Childhood—Clifford Carroll.
- 12:00 noon. Musicale.
- 12:30 p. m. Farm Program—"A Cheap Drouth Ration for Keeping Up Milk Production." "What Can I do When My 'Dry Well' Fills Up?" E. R. Jones. Questions Farms Ask.
- 1:00 p. m. The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.
- 1:15 p. m. Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.
- 1:30 p. m. Extension Division at Your Service, Dean C. D. Snell.
- 2:05 p. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Captain Salt and Jim—"Why be Thankful?"
- 2:30 p. m. Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.
- 3:00 p. m. On Wisconsin: Wisconsin Climate, Eric R. Miller.
- 3:15 p. m. The Ahal, Alonzo W. Pond, Explorer and Archaeologist.
- 3:30 p. m. Unser Deutsches Liederbuch—B. Q. Morgan.
- 3:45 p. m. La Fontaine's Fables, Mlle. Trocne.
- 4:00 p. m. Spanish Lesson, Senor Guillermo Guevara.

been open. The ceiling was done in white, with occasional lavender festoons crossing the hall. From each of the lamps hung strings of southern smilax, which gave the appearance unparalleled by former years. Supper was served in the gym room, as the hand-ball cage would have been too much of a fire trap.

#### Tickets Six Dollars

The decorations for the prom of 1904 were as gorgeous as usual. The girders were hidden by a lattice of white bunting studded with 800 incandescent lights. White pillars each surmounted by a ball supporting 30 lights added to the magnificence of the raised boxes. The reception stand at the north end of the armory was fashioned and decorated in oriental style and displayed the University W seal in colored light effects. The supper was served in the beautifully decorated cage on the top floor of the gym. About 350 couples were present. Before 1908, the tickets for the prom had been six dollars. With that year they were reduced to three dollars.

## Edwards, Chicago Professor, Opens Series on Tuesday

Davis Edwards, professor of speech at the University of Chicago, will open the artists' reading series Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Bascom theater when he gives a dramatic reading of Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions."

This marks Prof. Edwards' third appearance in Madison as he has previously given his interpretations of "King's Henchman" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and at a later date, "King Cedipus," using William Butler Yeats' version.

Prof. Edwards received his M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1921 and after teaching for a number of years in various American universities became head of the department of public speaking of the University of Chicago. He has, in the last three years, become very popular through his presentation of dramatic readings and is considered by many critics as America's outstanding interpreter of dramatic literature.

## Daily Cardinal Makes Error In Computing Ag Statistics

According to figures compiled by the administration of the college of engineering, there was an error in The Daily Cardinal's computation of the number of instructors holding positions here. Instead of a 20 per cent addition to the instructional staff, approximately the same number were employed this year as last.

## 'Beasts of Burden'



"Beasts of Burden," shown above, is one of a series of 30 Mexican photographs exhibited by Harold Wilde of the Union exposition committee. The photographers were taken in Mexico last summer by Alfred G. Pelikan, director of the Milwaukee Art institute. Mr. Pelikan's photographs are supplemented by an exhibit of Mexican articles displayed through the courtesy of Charles E. Brown, director of the Historical museum. The exhibit opens today in the Union Writing room.

## THE CO-ED SHOPPER

(Continued from Page 8)  
**GIFT SHOP** carries the Claire Norcross line and an imported English card which is most attractive. The block prints, etchings, and wood cuts are very different and amusing. Unusual paper and material have been used to make one of the most interesting collections I have ever mulled over. On the racks are riotous glazed cards . . . tavern scenes, sporting prints, and the like . . . sentimental types . . . elaborate and really beautiful manger scenes . . . all very, very entertaining. They will also engrave cards especially for you, but they tell me the custom is kind of passe and I don't wonder with such clever ready-made ones.

Don't be amazed if you find the selections weeded thin in a few weeks because the good cards go fast. Don't procrastinate. Go to the **MOUSE AROUND GIFT SHOP** tomorrow and make your selection.

### A HINT TO THE WISE

What are you going to give the boy friend for Christmas? Even if you haven't a boy friend at the moment, you can dispose of that Christmas list right here and now with an everlasting gift that will make your elderly relatives and dotting friends "oh" and "ah". If you want to do the swank thing this year, one of those colored miniatures of yourself done in real oils from the **DE LONGE STUDIO**, 525 State street, will fill the bill perfectly. They are adorable—a gift that is priceless and exclusive, of course.



And do have a look at the pictures on the **DE LONGE STUDIO** wall . . . they have actually achieved qualities of portraits . . . that knack of catching you when you are yourself without any of the ruthless realism of ordinary photographs. Simplicity combined with modern lighting brings out a hazy, mysterious effect which transforms every day people into Garbos.

**DE LONGE'S** do a half-way-between-etching - and - photography picture beautifully. I have never seen anything quite so exquisite. The paper used is made in Japan, and there is a clever envelop in which to fold it away all ready for Santa to deliver.

You really haven't much time, you know, and **DE LONGE'S** are making a special offer to students who come early enough. Get that picture taken while you are flatteringly young for the days when you may like to unearth it and remember when.

## MODES AND MODELS

Dressy and ultra-luxurious is the genuine Russian moire caracul coat—possessed by proud owner, Mildred Ginsberg '33, Ann Emery.

The fur is so flat and sleek that it swathes her figure like a fitted cloth coat. The collar is different—a cape style, to the elbow, and trimmed with a luxurious two-skin silver fox edge. The cape is pulled up around the neck when she is outdoors, the silver fox forming a gorgeous shawl collar.

It's a beauty, and probably one of the very few in the city, to say nothing of the campus.

Mildred also owns a trick purse of black crepe, with a watch that really tells the time fitted down in one corner of the outside. Also a cigarette case and a lighter of red enamel finish to match.

Looks like some girls really observe their birthdays.

One of the most stunning coats seen this fall was spotted down by the Engineering building Thursday. Owner please notice!

Of brown broadcloth, it was fitted tightly to the figure, the coat collar was tiny, like a Peter Pan, and the sleeves were leg o' mutton from shoulder to the tightly cuffed wrist. No fur was detected.

We saw several women students passing turn around for a second look at this dress-making creation.

Beth Crowner, renowned tow-head of this campus, wears a bright green dress with yellow stripes and you'd be surprised how swell it looks with platinum hair.

### Will Discuss Curriculum At L & S Faculty Meeting

Members of the faculty of the college of letters and science will hold a departmental meeting on Monday at 4:30 p. m., Charles A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, announced Saturday. Matters pertaining to the subject of the curriculum will be discussed.

Party Gowns and Alterations, Plain Dressmaking in General  
**HARRIETT STROMMEN**  
U. W. Dressmaker  
Moved from 407 Gilman to 135 W. Gilman. Would be pleased to see or hear from you. Phone F. 2171.

## Slav Origins Vague--Vasiliev

### Professor of Ancient History Says He Does Not Know Race Origin

The origin of the Slavs is an obscure problem according to Dr. Alexander A. Vasiliev, professor of ancient history who talked on "The Origination of the Slavonic Race" before the first open meeting of the Slavonic club in the Beefeaters' room Friday night.

"A great number of historians think that the origination of the Slavs was some place in central Europe," Vasiliev declared, "but I would not back this belief. I have no idea just where the Slavonic race did arise."

Vasiliev pointed out three theories upon which various historians have based their beliefs of Slavonic origination. These beliefs, however, are based on hazy records and proofs. One plan of origin was expressed as the Balkan theory which was based on the thought that the Slavs first appeared in the Balkan peninsula.

The so-called Sarmation belief was the theory of Slavonic origination somewhere in Russia. Another theory was the Touranian, which held that the Slavs came from some vicinity in Asia. This was predicated on the belief that there is a relation between the Slavs and the yellow race; however, this thought is now abandoned.

## Hillel Will Hear Founder of Icor; New Club to Meet

At the Sunday open forum tonight at Hillel, Mr. M. Backal, one of the founders of the Icor, will discuss the attempts of Jewish Soviet Republic in Bira, Bidjan. Mr. Backal, who is most intimately connected with the latest developments, will describe the difficulties which are being encountered by settlers in this almost unheard of strip of land.

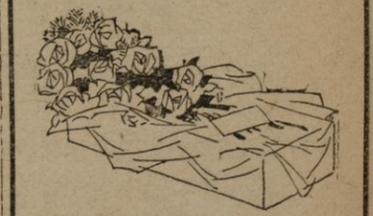
The Marionette club, a new student organization, will be formally called to order this afternoon at 2:30 at the foundation. Jessica Davidson, one of the organizers of this group, stated that the purpose of this organization is to "teach beginners and offer opportunity to those interested in this enjoyable art to express themselves." All students interested are invited to attend and become a part of this organization.

## National Student League Has Important Business Meeting

There will be a meeting of the National Student League Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Union. The meeting will cover several important business matters. All members are urged to attend.

If you can't get home for Thanksgiving with the folks. WE'LL  
**TELEGRAPH FLOWERS**  
For You

Let your message of affection bridge the miles between you and the home folks this Thanksgiving. You'll be happy if you know that your flowers are making them happier!  
We arrange for distant flower deliveries, and guarantee satisfaction.



**Rentschler**  
FLORAL CO  
230 State St. B. 177

# Minnesota Rivals Wisconsin As Nation's Political Laboratory

## Farmer-Laborites Outline Experimental Proposals for State Constitution

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)  
Minneapolis, Nov. 18—Minnesota may replace Wisconsin as the nation's political laboratory.

Assured of control of the state government, Farmer-Laborites today outlined proposals they hope to write into the state constitution and statute books making Minnesota an experimental ground in the field of social and economic legislation.

In the 14 years since its birth, the Farmer-Labor party has repeatedly gone across the upper Mississippi into its neighboring state to obtain fundamentals of its political philosophy. Many of its specific legislative proposals with public ownership a dominant note have come from the progressive republican ideology of the LaFollettes.

**Gained Mighty Army**  
Now with the LaFollette forces stripped of state power in Wisconsin's turn to the Democratic party, Minnesota's swing to the left provides Farmer-Laborites with a mighty legislative army for the first time. Its program, long pigeonholed for such a day, will come out for its first thorough airing at the next legislative session opening in January.

State control came with re-election of Gov. Floyd B. Olson, election of a lieutenant-governor, attorney-general, railroad commissioner, and a majority of the state house and representatives with an even split in the state senate, most of whose members are holdovers.

**Possess Powerful Offices**  
Five of the state's nine representatives in congress will be members of the party also represented by United States Senator Henrik Shipstead and mayors of three of the state's largest cities, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Rochester.

The party is pledged to work for a constitutional change to permit introduction of the Ontario system of public development and administration of electric power and light its platform advocates this project as "a means to make the source of power of the future, man's servant and helper and not his oppressor and master as is now the case."

S. A. Stockwell, veteran Minneapolis state representative, said he will re-introduce a bill in the legislature calling for expenditure of \$50,000,000 as the first step in development of a publicly owned power system. Defeated before when conservatives dominated the legislature, Stockwell said he looks for success this time.

**Urge Public Ownership**  
Public ownership of all natural monopolies will continue to be urged by the party which has also promised support for legislation authorizing municipalities owning power plants to distribute current to farms and adjacent villages outside of its borders, now prohibited.

In the field of unemployment insurance, strongly advocated in its platform this year, prospects of a bitter legislative fight center in which the third party does not expect unity. Its farmer wing is opposed to financing any part of the plan out of the state treasury which some members of labor wing favor. The party is also on record in favor of greatly increased allowances under the state old age pension law and increased aid for the unemployed.

It supported a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing a state income tax which was defeated when its candidates were swept into office last week and the party is pledged to favor its resubmission.

This unfortunate lecturer attended his class as usual the other day, only to find, when half the period was up that he had put on his overcoat instead of his gown! Imagine his embarrassment.

## Coach Spears Exceeds Hopes

(Continued from Page 3)  
Wisconsin touchdown in the third period.

After running the ball for two first downs in a row practically unaided, Smith was finally held and Schneller punted to Sahlin on the Chicago 12-yard line. The latter fumbled there and Wisconsin recovered.

**Smith Scores**  
Smith tore through center to the eight yard line, Peterson ran off end for four more yards, and then Smith refused to be stopped before crossing the goal line on a center plunge. Kabat's kick for the point after touchdown was no good.

Pete Zimmer enlivened the fourth quarter with a brilliant 57-yard return of one of Schneller's punts. Given a start by some excellent blocking on the part of his teammates, Zimmer eluded tackler after tackler only to trip over his own feet and fall on Wisconsin's 18-yard line with a clear field ahead. A pass grounded in the end zone stopped Chicago's efforts to score from this point and the remainder of the game was uneventful with one of Linfor's passes being intercepted on the final play of the game.

## Jewish Society Sponsors Novel Cabaret Dance

Campus stars will shine at the "Charity Broadcast" when the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Loraine will be transformed into a "one-night" broadcasting station and cabaret, complete with microphone, control boards, and radio headliners.

This novelty is sponsored by the Jewish community center and the Senior Hadassah Sunday, Dec. 4, from 9 to 12 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Jerome Brown.

Impressions of Ed Wynn, Cantor and Rubino, Burns and Allen, Bing Crosby, Jessica Dragonette, Lee Sims, Kate Smith, Harpo Marx and girl, and Donald Novis will be presented at the novel entertainment.

## Union Assembly Will Hear Frank At First Meeting

Members of the Men's Union assembly will have Pres. Glenn Frank as guest speaker at the first meeting of the group in Great hall of the Memorial Union, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

There are 78 members in this newly-organized assembly which is designed to function as an outlet of representative student opinion and to procure a closely-knit body for organized student action.

The group will take the place of student councils and student senates on other campuses and will correspond to W. S. G. A., the representative organization for women students of the university.

## Waters Talks on Russia To Anti-Communist League

"The Challenge of Russia" will be the subject of a talk to be given by J. E. Waters, explorer and lecturer who worked for the government in Russia for two years, before the organization meeting of the Anti-Communist league at 8 p. m. Monday in the Memorial Union. Officers of the league, which is being organized by Moses Ermend '34 will be elected at the Monday meeting.

Ermend was notorious last year for his attempts at red-baiting. He has extemporaneously addressed many semi-enthusiastic gatherings on the library steps.

## Iowa Educator Finds Difficult Periods of Life

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)  
Iowa City—The high school age, when rapidity of physical and emotional growth is confusing to adolescents, and the period near the sixtieth year, when vitality and power begin to decline, are two of life's most difficult periods.

That is the belief of Prof. Frederic B. Knight, University of Iowa psychologist and educator, who has stated that adjustments during both of those crucial times are troublesome.

Parents usually have a tendency to hold a child back during the high school age, when in reality he should be forced ahead to maturity as quickly as conditions permit.

This period is one of acute self-consciousness, when boys and girls take themselves far too seriously, and when they become extremely sensitive, according to Prof. Knight. Proper handling requires the utmost tact, patience, and thoughtfulness on the part of parents and teachers.

As the person nears the age of 60, a contraction process sets in, when energy begins its descent. Then it is the tendency to persuade one's self that there is no loss of vitality, that a man is as good as he ever was.

Such an adjustment as admitting a contraction of faculties is a severe wrench to the individual, but a revised outlook is absolutely necessary, Prof. Knight asserted.

A news story says that American colleges and universities are "carry-ing on" in spite of the business slump and there are doubtless plenty of parents of collegians who will agree—*Garden City Telegram.*

## INFIRMARY NOTES

Raymond Spars '34 and Helen Auer '33 were admitted to the infirmary Saturday. Discharges are David Katcher '35, Helen Hood '33, Elmer Winter '11, Leland Howard '35, and David Previant '11.

## Lincoln Landmarks Dot Wisconsin, Northwestern States, Says Holmes

Have you ever noticed the many Lincoln landmarks which dot Wisconsin, Illinois and other nearby states of the Middle West?

According to Fred L. Holmes, local attorney-at-law and graduate of Wisconsin, who is recuperating from an illness at the Wisconsin General hospital, there are many reminiscent markers of Abraham Lincoln's visits in Wisconsin.

Lincoln's first trip to Wisconsin was in 1832 during the Black Hawk war. As captain of a troop he came into Wisconsin on horseback. At Ft. Atkinson his horse was stolen and he was obliged to walk back to Illinois.

On Highway 13 just before one reaches the business section of Janesville, the Halbot home is marked as the house in which Lincoln once spent the night. Singularly enough, Mr. Lucien S. Hanks, recently deceased citizen of Madison, who was then a small boy, slept with Lincoln at the Talbot home. The house is a three-story brick building, and every year it is pointed out to thousands of tourists as the place where Lincoln slept on his return to Illinois.

"For years there has been a historical controversy as to whether Mr. Lincoln as a young lawyer visited Port Washington seeking the opportunity to practice law there.

## Earth Estimated As Three Billion Years Old by Eve

Montreal, Can.—(Special)—Likening the earth to a woman whose successive attempts to conceal her age have only disclosed it repeatedly as greater than had been suspected, Prof. Albert S. Eve of McGill university estimates that the earth is three billion years old rather than the modest ten million estimated years accepted by most scientists.

Assuming that the age of the earth is dated from the time when it became detached from the sun by a sudden close visitation of another star, he shows how Lord Kelvin, utilizing Newton's investigation of the rate of cooling, formed an age estimate of both the sun and the earth, placing the time-span of the latter at no more than a hundred million and most probably ten or twenty million years.

## Emmy Beckmann Speaks in Bascom

"Political Tendencies in Germany" will be the subject of a lecture by Miss Emmy Beckmann, president of the National Teachers' association of Germany, Monday at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall. Miss Beckmann is a member of parliament in the city of Hamburg, and her appearance here is being sponsored by the German and political science departments of the university.

The appearance of the German lecturer here is made possible by the Carl Schurz Memorial foundation. Miss Beckmann, who was trained at Goettingen and Heidelberg, speaks very good English, and has visited America before. In 1925 she took part in the education congress at Washington, D. C.

A New York city school teacher tells about a little boy whose coat was so difficult to fasten that she went to his assistance. As she tugged at the hook she asked, "Did your mother hook this coat for you?" "No," was the astounding reply, "she bought it."

## 76 Have Parts In Production

### Wisconsin Players Rehearse 'Chocolate Soldier' for Dec. 6 Presentation

Seventy-six students, the greatest number ever to work in a single Wisconsin players' production, are rehearsing daily for Straus' operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier," which opens a week's run in Bascom theater on Dec. 6 as the first allied arts program at Wisconsin for many years.

In addition, the enterprise has enlisted the services of five distinguished and skilful directors of campus art and entertainment: Prof. William C. Troutman, head of the University theater, assisted by William Purnell, Haresfoot director; Prof. E. Earle Swinney, and Prof. Orin Dalley, school of music; and Prof. Margaret N. H'Doubler, director of Orchestra, women's dance organization.

Two casts, of eight principals each, are working under Prof. Troutman and Prof. Dalley in preparing the acting and singing parts called for by the book of the operetta, a book based on Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man." Each cast will appear in three performances. William Purnell, veteran director of Haresfoot musical comedies, is assisting in the preparation of the book.

A mixed chorus of 36 voices are rehearsing under Prof. Swinney, conductor of Wisconsin's Glee clubs, to appear in the elaborate singing background which the operetta will have. An orchestra of 18 pieces will furnish the rich, melodic Strauss score which includes the famous "My Hero" song.

Six dancers, chosen from Orchestra, are being trained for "The Chocolate Soldier" specialty numbers by Miss H'Doubler, nationally known exponent of the dancing art.

In addition, Frederick A. Buerki, Bascom technician, and his staff of workers are preparing settings that will make the operetta the most handsomely mounted spectacle seen in Bascom theater in many years. The Haresfoot storeroom is furnishing some of the elaborate sets for the production.

The gay comedy and liting music of "The Chocolate Soldier" has made it one of America's most popular musicals. Last February Charles Purcell and Vivienne Seegal starred in a Chicago revival. The production, despite a hard theatrical season in Chicago, remained in that city for several months, longer than any other current offering. It continued its run in Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.

Last week many of the Wisconsin principals saw that same Chicago company continuing its successful tour by playing a week in Milwaukee.

The size of a cast made up of the university's best singers and actors, the directing and staging talents at work on it, and the general excellence of the operetta itself leads easily to the belief that Wisconsin's first musical comedy in many years will rival in brilliance and entertainment any Wisconsin players' presentation of the last 10 years.

## Minnesota Game Dramatized Over National Radio Hookup

"And the final score is McGuire 20, Minnesota 13." That's the message which was flashed across the country late Friday night in a dramatization of the Gopher-Badger classic of last Saturday, which was sponsored by a national advertiser over the N. B. C. hookup. Thrilling moments from the most spectacular games of the season were featured on the broadcast.

**MUSIC**  
Madison Has the Most Complete Music Store in All Wisconsin —  
WHY NOT PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL DEALER?  
Over 35,000 Numbers of Sheet Music Always in Stock.  
New Popular Music Now Only 25c  
**Ward-Brodth Music Co.**  
208 STATE

**BET on a Football Game, but Don't GAMBLE with Your Clothes**  
Be Sure of Complete Protection by Using Savidusky's NU-LIFE

Economy	Our Exclusive NU-LIFE CLEANING
<b>65c up</b>	—Cleaning and Pressing—
CASH & CARRY	<b>\$1.00 up</b>

**Savidusky's** INCORPORATED  
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT: 829 E. Washington Ave. Phone Badger 6086-7-8  
BRANCHES: Corner State and Johnson 1805 Monroe Street  
Madison's Largest Cleaners and Dyers  
For Your Convenience Our Student Branch, 648 State

'the stage is set'

scenic designer discusses stage; items about Broadway, Hollywood, and their denizens

By HERMAN SOMERS

HERMAN SIMONSON, who should be known to you for the many magnificent sets he has created for the Theater Guild and others, has something to say about scene designing and goes about saying it in lucid and convincing fashion in "The Stage Is Set," which Harcourt and Brace published last month.

As quoted once before in this column it is Mr. Simonson's feeling, in spite of his profession, that it is the playwright's message, the word, which is the most important thing on any stage. In spite of its importance, scenic work in the last analysis, embellishment is not basic to a play.

"In the modern theater, as in every other, the beginning is in the word. The actor cannot be re-animated until he is given the task of animating language so enriched with implications that it requires for its expression the entire range of modulation of which the human body and the human voice are capable. Only speech that soars can fill the undecorated forms of our most formal stage settings with enough significance to make them more than barren architecture and, at the same time, prevent our ambient patterns of color and light from becoming empty decoration."

It is the author's contention that modern playwrights do not come to terms with life; they play at the periphery of themes; they are too eager-realistic. Critics come in for their share of blame too. Symbolism does not get very far on the stage because "our writers, like our playwrights, prefer the concrete road of realism to any other avenue of development," writes Simonson.

A book packed with history and comment, "The Stage Is Set" gets down to fundamentals and cuts through a great deal of theoretical rubbish, telling what we have accomplished and what lies before us.

Called From Many Sources...

MAE WEST writes that the friendly atmosphere in Hollywood has changed a great deal. "I hardly feel in the mood to write the underworld sort of thing I am noted for," says the Diamond Lil... Boris "Dracula" Karloff gets that way in the talking pictures by concentrating on evil.

RICHARD DIX is Jackie Coogan's of a good actor... Carl Laemmle is the man who cannot enjoy a film at his own expense. That's why transferred "Once in a Lifetime" to the films... You'll see it here this week... The Brooklyn Eagle's James, who knows him well, refers to Walter Winchell as "a funny man."

MAURICE CHEVALIER has made his mind that his personality is limited to the radio... Joseph Wood Hutchinson finds it difficult to distinguish between a good revue and a poor one. After making the bull-fighting scenes in "The Kid from Spain" the kind of a bull Eddie Cantor ever wants to see is a house detective.

PAUL MUNI—of "I Am A Fugitive"—was designed by destiny to be "the greatest and most versatile portrayer of character behind the footlights or on the kleigs," thinks Regina Lawrence, reviewer for the N. Y. American... The N. Y. Times' Brooks Atkinson points out that W. B. Yeats is a poet even when he is writing... It is the same critic who wonders why almost all plays dealing with New York picture it as sinister and villainous.

THE N. Y. DAILY MIRROR'S Mr. Nathan wouldn't be surprised if actors were a natural heritage of the Jewish race... The N. Y. Daily News' Harry Skolsky has moments when he agrees that John Barrymore is a better actor off the screen than on... The Daily Cardinal's Mr. Somers notices with amusement that the publicity suggestions sent from the local offices to the local RKO publicity men are labeled "Exploitation."

BEGINS NEW PLATFORM (Big Ten News Service) Evanston, Ill.—The Daily Northwestern, student publication of Northwestern university, is adopting a five-column platform in its editorial policy. Reason for the presentation of the platform is completed in editorial form, and will be printed daily in the head of the paper. Thus far two proposals have been presented. The first is for the modification of all requirements of required mathematics and physical education.

TODAY On The Campus

- 1:45 p. m. Tripp hall, Old Madison room.
3:30 p. m. Green International, Graduate room.
4:15 p. m. Sunday music hour, Great hall.
6:30 p. m. R. E. Campbell talks, Baptist Graduate club.
6:30 p. m. Paul Harris talks, Wayland club.
MONDAY
12:00 M.—Group, Lex Vobiscum.
12:45 p. m. "Y" fund drive opens, U. Y. M. C. A.
4:30 p. m. A. P. G. Graduate room.
4:30 p. m. Emmy Beckmann lecture, 165 Bascom.
4:30 p. m. Program committee, Conference.
6:00 p. m. Tripp-Adams council, Beefeaters.
6:15 p. m. Phi Delta Phi, Lex Vobiscum.
6:30 p. m. Daughters of Demeter, Tripp commons.
7:00 p. m. Pi Lambda Theta, Graduate.
7:30 p. m. Inter-church council, Old Madison East and West.
8:00 p. m. Anti-Communist club, Writing room.

Frosh Uphold Group Average

Psychological Tests Compare Favorably With Last Two Years

Delaware, O., (Special) — Results of the psychology tests for this year show that this year's freshman class compares favorably with the classes of last year and the year before. The general average is considerably above the average of all colleges in the state, a condition which has existed at Ohio Wesleyan for the last three years. This year a new experiment was tried in administering the tests in which the power score rather than the speed score was emphasized. After the speed test, which was given during freshman days, the student was allowed to finish the part of the test which he had failed to complete in the time allotted. The purpose of the experiment is to determine whether there will be any improvement in the student's ranking if he is not pressed for time. The same experiment is being carried on cooperatively by several other Ohio colleges. This experiment is being conducted to determine whether college intelligence tests should be speed or power tests. If the results of the investigation show that the power test is superior in predicting the student's genuine ability, the new test forms of the Ohio College association will be prepared on that basis. Results of the local investigation will be released next week.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

- THE IRVING STERLING AT IRVING OFFERS unusually attractive and comfortable furnished apartments to discriminating tenants at reasonable rentals. B. 2711. 11x29
DRESSMAKING DRESSMAKING and alterations. Mrs. Wessel, 403 North Murray street, Badger 471. 3x20
LOST GAMMA Phi Beta pin, name on back. Louise Shearer. Reward. Fairchild 156. 3x20
LAUNDRY STUDENTS' washing and ironing. Reasonable. Mending free. Called for and delivered. B. 1972.

On LANGDON

By CONNIE CO-ED

Hanson told Adams who told a Pi Phi who told a special correspondent to this column who told us that Betty Brine is duck soup when you put your bets for Prom Queen. He hasn't dated her yet and he won't until Prom, but don't let 'em fool you.

Buckets Goldenberg in a swank suit, lush fur coat, and suspiciously new shoes has gone in for peddling papers on State street. His graft may be that he never has change, and if you want a paper, it'll cost you a nickel or you go without.

And Martha Tilghman Smith, the little gal from No'th Ca'lina, was called regularly for dates and as regularly regretted. The man in question, not to be outdone, sent her a formal invitation for the evening of Nov. 31.

Dear readers, don't puzzle over the above too long before you realize what's funny about that date.

Frank Casanova Currier is celebrating in Chi this weekend for more than one reason—candles on the cake and all the trimmings. "Twenty-one years, Babe, is a mighty long time."

And Eddie Kinsley is devotedly walking to classes with a femme from Langdon. We call for and deliver.

Was it the music—or the hour—or the woman—that made Blair Torgerson look so cow-eyed at Gridiron ball?

And Frances Hoot at the same function faded out before midnight. Gad! What will the Vanderbilts think?

We hear that Howie Jensen made a crack about somebody's dancing. Some faint, elusive connection with glass houses?

For sale: Strange Interlude. Both Chucks.

So Whipperman and Snyder ran into a truck one evening. There's a lot to this cause and effect business.

Pat Laraugh is in training for the 6-day bicycle races. He steamed into the Loraine hotel and also into Bide-Awhile one evening on a Western Union bike.

Infirmary notes: Bob Pike, Beta, sustained an injured right eye, also blackjack bruises about the head and face, after a visit to the Lamar cafe at 5:30 last Sunday a. m.

From audibly repeated comments, the co-eds found the Alpha Sig party something of a brawl. Not so those hardened daughters of experience, the Fanchon and Marco dollies. A couple of them looked in about midnight, found all serene and much too dry, and went their merry way...

Don Brotherson, Bud Clark, and Everett Baker bummed some formals for a masquerade not so long ago. And when they were returned, the lender gasped to find among them a very intimate article of feminine attire which most certainly did not belong to her!

The Sig Chi's have redecorated Jenny's on request. It seems that one of the art-loving brethren hocked all her pictures.

Lee Dickinson, after drooling down her Phi Delt's neck but one short month ago and calling him "Honeylove," etc., is now (Jimmy being out of the city) pulling the same line on another male... Not that that is so strange, life and women being what they are...

Conway, of Modes and Models fame, worked Deacon Moore for his autograph.

See Mickey McGuire's complete range of football pictures on display over at Grady's—any day for one dime, the tenth part of a dollar! (adv.)

Then there's Ernie Lusby's Delta Gam, who puts through her phone calls at 1 a. m. Imagine the jolt to

College Students Convene in Great Anti-Military Rally

New York, N. Y.—(Special)—Student delegations from 60 colleges are expected to gather in New York city during the Thanksgiving holidays to map plans for mass student opposition to war preparations. Steps toward ousting the R. O. T. C. from all colleges will be in the forefront of the problems to be tackled by the convention.

Backed by a score of national student organizations, the Youth Conference Against War is expected to be the largest anti-military assemblage ever arranged by students.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, will be one of the headline speakers. The keynote address will be delivered on Friday evening, Nov. 25, by Fenner Brockway, chairman of the Independent Labor party of Great Britain, and chairman of the War Resisters' International. Leader, with James Maxton of the "left wing" in the late labor government of England, Brockway is one of the best known labor and peace advocates in Europe. During the last war he was imprisoned for 28 months as a conscientious objector.

Madison Council Will Hear Parking Problem Tuesday

Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. is the time that has been appointed by the city council to hear a discussion by students, housemothers, and property owners, on the Langdon street parking ordinance. At that time the various interests will mediate with the traffic and safety committee in an effort to reach a satisfactory adjustment of the situation.

The circulation of a petition has been laid aside until after the Tuesday meeting. Roger C. Minahan L2, head of the student forces stated recently. The report of the traffic and safety committee concerning the hearing will be presented at the city council meeting on Friday.

her aplomb when one night she connected with him just as he was returning from a date with another woman.

Jonh Bing Hand takes along a megaphone and croons across the table when he dates Marian Lucas at the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee.

Report has it that any woman on the campus would follow Tully Brady to the ends of the earth if he said so much as beans to her. It might prove an interesting experiment.

Rudy Regiz and the brethren spent Saturday night in peaceful sleep on the floor of the Lamar cafe.

Catlin and Chamberlin, the parlor athletes, have at last found an audience for their tap dancing. The Eastwood clientele is very appreciative.

Paul Wiemer asked Charlotte Moody to the Chi Psi party and then passed out before the event began. So Chuck staggered it and Wiemer spent the evening in bed. And a good time was had by all...

If you'd like to know the brand of humor that really appeals to us, here's a sample: the Stevens hotel in Chi sent circulars to all the fraternities advertising double rooms with bath for three dollars...

A girl and three men viewing life over the flowing bowl in one of the many little joints created (indirectly) by Volstead. A couple of Sig Chi's ooze in. Q. Who took the extra men?

And To Whom it May Concern: This column is not written by a Sig Chi.

Russian Trio Appears Again

Will Render Program in Great Hall, Memorial Union, at 4 p. m. Today

Because of the enthusiasm with which they were received at their recital last year, the Russian Trio, consisting of Nina Mesirov, pianist, Michel Wilkomirsky, violinist, and Oscar Eiler cellist, will make their second appearance on the Union concert series at 4 p. m. today in the Great hall of the Union. Admission is complimentary to all Union members presenting fee cards and a limited number of guest cards may be procured at the Union desk.

Mme. Mesirov-Minchen is a pupil of Bloomfield-Zeissler and Rosenthal. She made her debut with the Milwaukee Symphony orchestra and introduced to America Godanski's arrangement of Bach's B Minor Sonata.

Michel Wilkomirsky, violinist, was one-time soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra and for 15 years a member of the famous Wilkomirsky Trio. Oscar Eiler, cellist, was a member of the Philadelphia orchestra under Stokowski, and is first cellist with the Cleveland Symphony orchestra. The Trio has played extensively over the NBC broadcasting network.

- Their program follows:
Trio, Op. 1, No. 3 ..... Beethoven
Allegro con Brio
Andante Cantabile con variazioni
Minuetto
Finale
Trio, Op. 50 ..... Tschaiikowsky
(in memory of Rubenstein)
Moderato Assai
Tema con Variazioni
Tema—Andante con moto
Var. I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII,
Fuga, IX, Mazurka, XI.
Variazione Finale e Coda

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

ORPHEUM
TODAY LAST TIMES ON THE STAGE
FANCHON & MARCO'S "ON THE RIVIERA"
25 - ENTERTAINERS - 25
—featuring—
The Sunkist Disappearing Diving Beauties
SCREEN
Tiffany Thayer's Sensational Novel "13 WOMEN" with IRENE DUNNE RICARDO CORTEZ MYRNA LOY

CAPITOL TODAY! (MAT. 'THL 2—35c)
You'll like this better than any picture they've ever made
Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL in TESS of The STORM of COUNTRY
Directed by Alfred Santoll FOX PICTURE
— Plus — CLARK and McCULLOUGH COMEDY HOWL Screen Song — News

ORPHEUM
TOMORROW! The Lid's Off; and the party's on!
"HOT SATURDAY"
Six days of pent-up emotion spent in one night of fun
CARY GRANT NANCY CARROLL LILLIAN BOND RANDOLPH SCOTT
A WEEKEND PLAY GIRL PLAYS AND PAYS FOR JUST ONE "HOT SATURDAY"!

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

## March Chooses Local Beauties

(Continued from page 1)  
 White Spades, junior men's honorary and of Iron Cross, senior men's honorary fraternity. He was likewise active in Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce honorary, and Alpha Delta Phi, social fraternity. Besides all these he was making many memorable appearances in Union vodvils, and won his major "W" managing the football team.  
 "I was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, commerce," said March recently, "won some sort of contest given by Frank Vanderlip for young men with banking ambitions. Went to New York to learn to bank, at which precise time Mr. Vanderlip resigned and Mr. Stillman took over. Mr. Stillman had other ideas about young men. And I found myself with an idle summer on my hands and thoughts of what I then discovered to be my first love, the stage, doing odd things in my mind."

**Placed in Play**  
 He obtained a minor part in a stage play, but with the great Belasco. This led to additional parts, coming in rapid succession, he getting the lead in Gilbert Emery's famous success "Tarnish" in 1924. More stage plays followed, the appearance of "The Royal Family" a famous burlesque of the Barrymore clan, in which March gave an imitation of the temperamental John Barrymore, leading him from the stage to the screen.  
 A contract with Paramount followed, and the advent of the talkies further aided him on the screen. Since 1928 he has been featured in outstanding pictures, his latest, "The Sign of the Cross" to be released shortly. March is a native of Racine, Wis.

## Alumni Make Reunion Orgy

(Continued from page 1)  
 property, insulting every creed of gentlemen. A health to the alumni who so love their alma mater that they return to its campus drunk, that they reel about the campus and town for two days, that they attract to that school nothing but unfavorable publicity and disgust.

"A toast to the institution of homecoming, which has so degenerated that students use every pretext to keep their parents away from the campus during that weekend—an occasion which should see Missouri at its best. A health to those who turn their backs and refuse to see the debauchery and moral filth of the occasion."

**Praise Few**  
 "A toast to the countless dollars that have gone from the pockets of students who could not afford to spend them for liquor. A health to the bootleggers who, with the hotel keepers and their many-storied saloons, are the only ones who profit from homecoming."

"A sincere toast, however, to those few who return to homecoming as an honest pilgrimage, to renew old images and freshen their memory of the school for which they have a real love. A more sincere health if they can return for more than one homecoming and preserve those ideals."

## Anti-War Meet Opens Today

(Continued from page 1)  
 ulty and student members has been selected by the sponsoring organizations to welcome the noted Englishman.

Mr. Angell has lectured in 14 American universities and at practically all the British universities, as well as at many schools on the continent. He was elected to parliament in 1929 as a Labor candidate, after being nominated upon recommendation of many prominent British economists and writers.

## Garrison Backs Proposed Law

(Continued from page 1)  
 changed bankruptcy law is proposed to supersede the old statute, passed in 1898.

**RENT A . . . Typewriter**  
**Stemp Typewriter Co.**  
 533 State St. Badger 222

## Kimball Young Continues Forum

(Continued from page 1)  
 Living." Last Sunday evening George S. Bryan, professor of botany, declared that his research in the scientific field had led him to the firm conclusion that the orderliness of the world and nature was worked out by a supreme cosmic mind. This, he said, is God, the first and final cause of all things.

Pres. Glenn Frank opened the series two weeks ago when he pointed out the barriers to significant living. Next week Don D. Lescohier, professor of economics, will probably discuss the relationships and effects of modern capitalism on life and its purpose. In the final talk the week following, Alexander Meiklejohn, noted philosopher, will sum up his conclusions on the question as only the philosopher, who is a specialist in this line of thought, can.

## Liquor Hits New Low; Leggers Sad

(Continued from page 1)  
 and can undersell any "lone wolfs" today.

The depression has practically eliminated charge accounts. "It is too easy to run up a bill, and too hard to collect it," one bartender averred.

**Proprietors Frantic**  
 Whether it's a "red harvest" or "dago red," whether you drink it out of the bottle or in the glass, liquor has taken a price swoop along with everything else. And Madison speak-easy proprietors are looking forward to the day when they won't have to depend on mass sales for profit.

"This is a buyer's market," declared one proprietor. "Why, we're holding fish fries twice a week, serving rye bread and cheese every day, and still the guys kick about paying two bits for spiked beer. We got four bits for the same stuff in the old days."

## Y. M. C. A. Starts Drive for Funds

(Continued from page 7)  
 series, organization of a number of discussion groups open to all students, an employment bureau supplementing the university employment office, an extensive program of foreign student work, an annual Christmas festival, committees to visit students confined to the infirmary, and the construction of a large diving pier for use by all students.

## First Near Zero Weather Strikes Madison Saturday

Near zero weather struck Madison Saturday, when the temperature touched 6 degrees above zero, representing a range of 33 degrees during the 24 hours. Snow is expected Sunday, and the cold snap is expected to break with the arrival of snow. Eric Miller, government meteorologist, said.

## Thanksgiving EXCURSION

**November 22, 23, 24**

Return Limit—Midnight WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30 ABOUT

**50% CUT IN FARES**

Tickets good in coaches. Also in parlor and sleeping cars, on payment of usual charge for space occupied.

**ROUND TRIP PULLMAN SLEEPING CAR FARES REDUCED 25%.**

**SAMPLE ROUND TRIP RAIL FARES FROM MADISON:**

Chicago .....	\$ 4.95	Superior .....	\$12.30
Milwaukee .....	3.00	Duluth .....	12.50
St. Paul .....	9.85	Des Moines .....	13.40
Minneapolis .....	10.25	Fond du Lac .....	3.55
Eau Claire .....	6.80	Green Bay .....	5.90

Similar Low Fares to All Other Destinations.

**Regular Weekend Rates (Fares Same as Above) On Sale NOVEMBER 25, 26, and 27**

Return Limit—Nov. 29.

Children half fare—Baggage checked.

Call TICKET AGENT for full particulars. Telephone Badger 142.

**CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY**

Everyone admires the well dressed Hollywood Stars; now you can dress exactly like them!

# 3 New Hollywood Fashions

selected by Seymour, noted Hollywood Stylist

which will be worn in pictures not yet released

\$29<sup>50</sup>



The grey rough crepe frock above, trimmed with grey galyak will be worn by Sari Maritza in her newest picture, "Evenings for Sale."

Lily Damita wears the sea green satin frock, left, in her next picture, "Goldie Gets Along."

The sheer black frock above with its satin belt and metal clips and buckle will be worn by Zita Johann in her next picture, "The Mummy."

What fun it will be to wear one of these frocks at the same time you are watching a famous star wear it in her latest motion picture! These frocks are faithful copies of the films' cleverest costumes. Look for the "Hollywood Fashion" label in each frock, so that you may be sure of getting a genuine Hollywood Fashion!

Apparel section, second floor

**HARRY S. MANCHESTER, INC.**