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Faculty Ax Hits Illegal Voters

Buckeyes Optimistic; Vision Easy Victory Over Badgers Today

Ohio States Prepares for First Win at Wisconsin's Expense

Starting Lineups

WISCONSIN	OHIO STATE
Schneller	LE. Salvaterra
Molinaro	LT. Conrad
Kabat	LG. Varner
Koenig	C. Smith
M. Pacetti	RG. Gailus
Thurner	RT. Rosequist
Deanovich	RE. Gillman
N. Pacetti	QB. Cramer
Linfor	LH. Hinchman
McGuire	RH. Carroll
Smith	FB. Vuchinich

Officials: Referee, J. Masker, North-western; umpire, Knight, Dartmouth; field judge, C. Lane, Cincinnati; head linesman, Lion Gardner, Illinois.

Broadcast—WIBA, WTMJ, WLW.

By **BOB DILLETT**
(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Columbus, O., Oct. 28—Optimistic since the Pittsburgh game of last Saturday, when the Buckeyes held the strong Eastern team to a scoreless tie, Ohio State sportsmen are predicting an easy victory over Wisconsin here tomorrow.

Supporters foresee a victory for Ohio by several touchdowns, although inclement weather has kept the Buckeyes from strenuous practice, and Oliphant, Monahan, and Ferral are still on the injured list and unable to play.

Alumni "After" Coach

The Wisconsin eleven arrived this morning at 7:30 and went through a light signal drill this afternoon.

Because Ohio alumni are raising a movement to oust Coach Sam Willaman, the Buckeyes will spare no effort to make today's game their first victory of the season. Two ties and one loss is the record of Ohio to date, and a victory over Wisconsin will go far to still Coach Willaman's opponents.

Is Crucial Game

Today's game is no less crucial for the Badgers. A win will probably put the team above the .500 class in the Big Ten and will increase the gate for the Illinois and Minnesota contests. A trouncing will make the Badgers just another ball club.

In spite of Ohio's optimism, the game will be much closer than the Buckeye supporters think. If the Badger line holds up under the batter-

Dolphins Stage Comic Swim

Zest and Vim of Swimming Participants Entertains Audience

If enthusiasm and spirit is any criteria of interest, then swimming undoubtedly should be reinstated as a varsity intercollegiate sport. At the exhibition given last night by the Dolphin club, the participants went through their varied acts with such zest and vim, that the audience soon joined in the fun and participated along with the boys.

Joe Steinauer, at the beginning, walked around bemoaning the absence of his varsity men. None of them showed up, according to Joe, but at a given signal, all of them dived into the water from the bleachers where they had been seated, and of course, with their clothes on.

After this temporary outburst, the members of both the freshman and varsity squad, joined and put on various races ranging from free-style dashes to a night-shirt race, in which the participants wore pajamas and nightshirts.

After the medley relay, Joe Steinauer, swimming coach, and Mac Simpkins, captain and star of the 1927 team, put on an exhibition of swimming, diving, life-saving, and trick aquatical stunts, that had the

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Cardinal Banquet Will Hear Smith, Local Journalist

Willard Smith, state manager of the United Press, will be the guest speaker at the annual fall banquet of The Daily Cardinal staff in the Memorial Union Wednesday, Nov. 2.

The entire staffs of both the editorial and business departments will be present. Reservations should be made in the business office immediately by all those who are planning to attend.

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

Forty Speech Teams Open Campus Meet

The complete schedule of the debates for the teams competing in this year's intramural discussion contest sponsored by the Forensic board was announced Friday by Sherman Lawton, instructor in the speech department. Thirty men's groups and 12 women's teams will debate.

The schedule for women is: Nov. 9, at 7 p. m., Phi Beta vs. Pythia No. 2; Phi Beta No. 2 vs. Alpha Delta Pi; and Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Phi Mu. At 7 p. m., Nov. 10, Alpha Gamma Delta No. 2 vs. Congregational Students' association; Pythia vs. Women's Debate; and Pythia vs. Speech 1.

In the men's organization, the schedule is: Nov. 8, at 4 p. m., Hesperia vs. Phi Gamma Delta No. 1; Hesperia No. 2 vs. Phi Gamma Delta No. 2; and Hesperia No. 3 vs. Athena No. 1. At 5 p. m., Hesperia No. 4 meets Athena No. 2; and Hesperia No. 5 vs. Hillel foundation. On Nov. 9 at 4 p. m., Hesperia No. 6 vs. Hillel foundation No. 2; Hesperia No. 7 vs. Theta Chi; and Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon. At 5 p. m. on the same date, Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2 vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; and Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta. On Nov. 10, at 4 p. m., Congregational Students' association meets selves; Speech 1 vs. Speech 2; and Speech 3 vs. Richardson house. At 5 p. m., Botkin house meets Y. M. C. A.

The second round of debates for women will be held Nov. 16 and 17 at 7 p. m., and the finals Nov. 25 at 8 p. m. The men's second round debates will be Nov. 15, 16, and 17, the semi-finals Nov. 18 at 8 p. m., and the finals Nov. 25 at 8 p. m.

Union Arranges to Receive Wisconsin-Ohio Broadcast

Special arrangements will be made by the Union for those students wishing to listen to the Ohio game. The game may be heard in both the rathskeller and the central lounge. The broadcast will begin at 1 p. m., Madison time.

Prof. E. F. Bean Addresses Kiwanis Luncheon Monday

Prof. E. F. Bean of the geology department will give the Monday noon address at the weekly Kiwanis luncheon at the Loraine hotel. He will speak on "Wisconsin Geology."

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Wisconsin: Snow flurries and colder Saturday. Sunday generally fair with slowly rising temperature and north-west winds.

Union Arranges Political Forum Of Party Issues

Only Students Will Hear Four Party Leaders Debate

Prominent members of the four major parties will lead a political forum on "What party should a student join in this campaign" to be held in the Memorial Union Thursday, Nov. 3 at 3:45 p. m. The forum will be under the sponsorship of the Union Forum committee and will also be broadcasted through WHA.

The four speakers will be: Dr. C. W. Henney, Democratic candidate for congressman from the second district; Mrs. John B. Gay, Republican candidate for congressman from the same district; Mr. Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist mayor of Milwaukee; and Mrs. Wm. C. Dean, prohibition candidate for governor.

Each speaker will be allowed to talk for 20 minutes followed by 20 minutes of questioning from the floor. There will be no admission charge, but only students will be admitted and they will have to show their fee cards.

These men represent each of the parties that have an official ticket on the state ballot. The forum will be of added interest because of the proximity of the election which will be held on Nov. 8.

Most of the recent campus interest has been confined to the national campaign but with the coming struggle for the United States senate and for the governorship state politics will come into prominence. Students who are residents of this state are expected to take an active part in the forum.

Weekly Concerts Renewed Saturday; Johnson Chairman

The Saturday evening phonograph concerts were renewed this year Saturday night in the Round Table room of the Union. Stanley Johnson of the program committee is in charge of the concerts this year. The program as featured at the meeting was as follows.

Brahms—Double concerto for violin and cello—Pablo Casah and Jacques Thibaud.
Bach—English Suite played by Harold Samuel.
Also two Caruso selections—new recordings.

STAFF MEETING

A meeting of all heads of departments of The Daily Cardinal will be held in the offices at 11 a. m. today. Attendance is absolutely compulsory.

Brr! Hollow Tooth Will Rage; Indians Predict Hard Winter

The campus is faced with a hard winter. The Indians say so.

And although Eric R. Miller, university meteorologist, avows that "the science of meteorology hasn't as yet reached the state where it can be utilized to predict the snows of the coming winter," one of the oldest weather prognosticators on the campus divines a hard winter.

The venerable oracles, whose already bare arms denote a cold winter, are the elm trees bordering Lincoln terrace. Gaunt and shorn of their recent vari-colored foliage, the elms have early lost their leaves. The leaves on the elm trees on the campus fell off two weeks earlier this fall than last, according to the records of the botany department, and "when the old elm loses its leaves early, hard winter is in the offing," is the prediction in the catalogue of Indian lore.

All Observe Nature

This is the dicta of the Indians who once roamed over the selfsame hills where Bascom rises and who have, too, seen these stately elms.

From the earliest times, hunters, shepherds, sailors, and tillers of the earth have from sheer necessity been

Noer Announces Gridiron Tickets For Sale Today

Tickets for the annual Gridiron ball to be given Nov. 11 by Sigma Delta Chi will go on sale today, it was announced Friday by Frederick J. Noer '33, chairman of the dance committee.

Tickets will be sold at the Memorial Union desk, the University Co-op, the University Pharmacy, Hoak and Dunn men's shop, and at the Chocolate shop.

The dance will be given on the evening before the Minnesota game and the music will be provided by Carl Moore's orchestra from the Drake hotel in Chicago. Additional entertainment will also be provided during the intermission.

Paper Defends Hecklers' Jeers

Milwaukee Journal Editorial Defends Action at Chapple Meeting

"And you wouldn't give a nickel for them if they didn't."

With this curt defense of the action of university students at the meeting at which John B. Chapple, Republican senatorial nominee, spoke in the field house Wednesday, the Milwaukee Journal, in an editorial Friday, closed a long discussion titled "Students and Mr. Chapple."

The editorial follows in full: Mr. Chapple gave the students who packed the galleries for his address at the field house in Madison a very happy time. Candor compels the admission that the students would probably have razed Mr. Chapple whether he gave them an opening or not. There he was in his field house. Confests in that field house have one simple issue—for dear old Alma Mater or against her. And not all the "splendid sportsmanship" of Americans in any contest we ever witnessed was good for more than a cheer or two for the opposition among 40 or 50 for the noble and heroic home team.

But Mr. Chapple did give the boys their chance. He asked leading questions. If there's anything that a resilient spirit loves, it's to answer a leading question the wrong way. Mr. Chapple refers to President Frank's having said something about Chapple and hokum. Ah, a foul on the home team. Skyrocket for President Frank.

"Is it hokum," asks Mr. Chapple, "that certain members of the

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Ineligibility Is Meted Out to Three Juniors

Fraudulent 'Proxies' Passed at Ag Hall in Election of Prom Chairman

Taking up the war-cry for a clean-up of the traditional fraud and "repeating" in campus elections, the faculty committee on student conduct Friday meted out disciplinary probation to three students found guilty of intentionally voting illegally in the poll Oct. 11.

The three students, all workers for Charles Hanson '33, prom chairman, and at least one of whom was definitely in line for an important junior promenade post, will become ineligible for extracurricular activity by the action.

Charges brought by Frederic L. Cramer '33, chairman of the elections committee, brought evidence and confessions that the three men illegally voted "proxies" for three other students, after they had cast legal votes themselves.

In Line for Chairmanship

The men are Dan Kipnis '34, Edwin Binswanger '34, and Gerson Gluck '34. Gluck was one of Hanson's campaign managers and was in line for an assistant general chairmanship of prom. Kipnis was working independently in Hanson's interest among unaffiliated students. Binswanger was just a "worker." The latter two probably were scheduled for minor appointments.

Hanson Friday night disowned the three, declaring that he and his assistants had repeatedly emphasized during the campaign that no unfair or illegal tactics must be employed. Hanson and others high in the machine stated that they knew nothing of the intentions of the men, and that the repeated warnings against fraud had been observed to the letter by the rest of his party.

Trapped at Ag Hall

The men were trapped on elections day by clerks at the polling place in Agriculture hall who recognized them and noticed they were using other fee cards. All three subsequently admitted the fact established by the clerical check, but based their defense on the claim that they believed such voting legal.

That they knew they were voting illegally was established by their actions at the polls and by their inability to explain why they had not

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30 Greek Houses Vie for Cups

Klausmeyer Announces Deadline in Decoration Contest; Button Sale Begins

With more than 30 student groups already having signified their intentions to decorate their houses for Homecoming, David Klausmeyer '33, assistant chairman in charge of decorations, announced Friday that noon today would be the deadline for late entries.

Silver loving cups will be given to the sorority and fraternity houses having the best decorations, Klausmeyer states. The decorations will be judged Friday afternoon by an impartial group of judges, with the results to be announced in The Daily Cardinal Saturday.

"Madison merchants have proven their willingness to support the university by the way in which they have responded to the button sales campaign," Fred Pederson '33, chairman of the men's button sales committee, declared Friday. "Nearly every business establishment contacted gave 100 per cent support. Students should at least match this response," Pederson stated in conclusion.

Charles M. Huey '34, was appointed as assistant to Pederson Friday. Women's button sales will begin Monday, according to Marilla Eggler '33, women's chairman.

Critic Calls Student Editors 'Inexperienced and Immature'

**Cites Costs of College Publications; Terms Them
Grafts**

Characterizing student government as "the right of students to make last year's mistakes all over again," Dr. Burges Johnson, writing for the October issue of "The Education Record," paints a gloomy picture of undergraduate publications which he defines as "house organs of a university."

Surveying the field of the annual, 100 universities and colleges were canvassed. College annual costs, it was found, range from \$2,000 to \$35,000, with the average cost at approximately \$5,000. "If I call it \$4,000, our 600 colleges spent \$2,400,000 a year on annual publications."

Inability, Inexperience Cited

"Inability, inexperience, and immaturity of the amateur editors" make accurate estimates of the cost of the book impossible.

"Where everyone engaged in the business is honest, one must reckon with the dominating impulse to 'keep up with Lizzie.'" Just at present it is the thing to have a "theme or motif for the book."

"With each new editorial board trying to outdo not only all rival colleges but its own predecessors, the book tends to become more expensive each year. Since I am engaged in sketching a gloomy picture . . . there has grown up in some colleges a tradition that certain campus positions of trust are both college honors and means of financial profit to their incumbents. Few college annuals are intelligently budgeted in advance, and if it is understood that their editors may make money out of them, no understanding exists as to what is a fair profit."

Like to Grumble

"The gossip of a college campus sometimes suggests student grafting when there is no real justification. Boys in college, like the boys in army service, rather enjoy grumbling, or painting an unpleasantly distorted picture of conditions, though underneath there may be a strong sense of loyalty and a sincere optimism. One unfortunate outcome of this college annual business is that a student manager is sometimes charged with dishonesty when he is merely incompetent or inexperienced."

Discussing the solutions to the annual problem Dr. Johnson suggests, "At a number of colleges the book has been entirely taken over by the administration and students required to buy it. It has become virtually a part of official advertising. At my own institution we are groping in certain directions where others have led the way."

"Whether or not the college annual will survive, or whether it will go the way of other campus traditions, such as hazing, rushes, step-singing, and the like, remains to be seen. The present-day undergraduate is enjoying a phase of sophistication that leads him to look with scorn upon things 'collegiate' and even his college 'annual' may be added to the dust-covered furniture in the attic. But while it continues as an extra-curricular activity, there is no reason why it should provide a few students, at the expense of their fellows, with nothing more than an experience in bad business methods."

Commenting upon the insolvency of a surprising number of college "literary monthlies" during the past decade, Dr. Johnson advances as one of the prime factors the breaking down of "barriers between town and gown." Whatever the causes, the fact is that barriers between campus and outside world have been broken down in ways that are beneficial as well as harmful.

Major Reasons Suggested

The low priced national magazines, the selection of editors from the ranks of writers rather than executives, extreme "student self-government," attempting to work without actual faculty co-operation, the failure to plan publication for several issues in advance and the changing tastes of the college citizenry itself are the major reasons suggested for the disappearance of the campus literary magazines.

Editors, Writers Incompetent

In more than 50 per cent of institutions having student newspapers and departments of journalism there is no

Faculty Declares Students Ineligible

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voted the "proxies" all at once or when they voted their own ballots, or to explain why they changed polling places for the "proxies." Frequent oscillation of "explanations" also served to incriminate the group.

Other Charges Groundless

Gluck voted as Joe B. Mica '34; Kipnis voted as Ed Deucher '34; and Benswanger voted as Paul Yahnke '34. The three are the only men on whom any evidence was collected during the election. Several other "hearsay" charges were thoroughly investigated, according to Cramer, and the evidence found to be groundless.

Illegal voting has been prevalent at university elections in past years. A drive over a number of years resulted in improvements in the elections system, closer watching of the polls, and prosecution of the offenders. At present an entirely new system is being worked out by Cramer in collaboration with Frank O. Holt, registrar, and his assistants. The new system, together with the convictions, are expected to eliminate fraudulent voting completely in the future, according to officials.

Ohio Prepares For First Win

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ing, Wisconsin will probably win by one touchdown.

Have New Plays

The Badgers have come along at a fast clip and probably will reach their peak against Ohio. They are fortified with a group of touchdown plays that should catch Ohio State unawares.

Coach Spears has devised a new formation for the kickoff, which calls for an alley of interfering players, through which the ball carrier can dash unhampered.

Home Folks See Fontaine

Townpeople from Akron will be down en masse to see Tommy Fontaine, of that city, carry the ball for the Badgers against Ohio. Fontaine is the only Ohio boy on the Badger team.

With such an inspiration Tommy is liable to bust loose against the Buckeyes and figure effectively in the scoring. Marv Peterson, sophomore speedster, is in shape again and ought to find the going to his liking against Ohio State.

Chaminade college, traditionally boarding school, in the midst of the depression, has hit upon a new plan to keep its halls filled. Situated in a suburb of St. Louis, the college has arranged with a taxicab company to call for students each morning and return them to their homes each evening.

relationship between the two. Reason for this segregation, as advanced by the journalism departments, are that the university newspapers should be campus wide, not restricted to a single department, that people while now making allowances for the many errors would expect an ideal newspaper if it were controlled by the department of journalism, and the jealousy of students of their rights to run the paper without the butting-in of authorities.

Another difficulty which is even more widely prevalent is that the student newspaper is often written by those of its staff least competent to write it. The directing editorships are positions of honor and profit, most earnestly sought. The editors must build up and maintain a competitive process that will weed out the unfit. After the junior year, unsuccessful competitors are dropped although they have had three years of experience and their work entrusted to less experienced sophomores and freshmen.

Campus Politics Harmful

Campus politics are, in their small sphere, as harmful to campus institutions as city politics are to municipal government.

People's Forum Discusses

Political Attack of Chapple

The People's forum will hold the fourth meeting of its political series in the Unitarian church Sunday night. This will be "Progressive Night," and the main subject of discussion will be the attacks made by John B. Chapple on the university. At the three preceding meetings presidential candidates, senatorial candidates, and assembly candidates were discussed in order.

Indians Predict Cold Weather

(Continued from page 1)

bulb is covered by a thick coat, it foreshadows a hard season."

To those who would foretell the weather without the aid of the instruments of the "weather man" all nature is his Sibyl. Longfellow looked to the bees in Evangeline when he said,

"All the signs told a winter long and inclement,

Bees, with prophetic instinct of want, had hoarded their honey

Till the hives overflowed."

Others find signs in other things: "A coming storm your shooting corns presage,

And aches will throb,

Your hollow tooth will rage."

Proverbs Prophecy Seasons

But we must look to the Chinese and Indians for the most complete collection of proverbs concerning the weather, and it is in the lore of the first Americans that the campus is faced with a hard winter.

"If the ice will bear a goose before Christmas, it will not bear a duck after," the Chinese say, and, too, "the ivory-billed woodpecker, commencing at the bottom of a tree, and going to the top, removing all the outer bark, indicates a hard winter with deep snow."

Mr. Miller has no clue to offer to warn or console the university, and whether we have lots of snow or a mild winter, this modern Sibyl cannot say, but his views on the weather saws of folklore might be summed up as:

"When the air is soft and warm,
And the sun aglow,
Get your trusty overshoes,
It's pretty sure to snow.

When the sky is overcast,
And the wind is high,
You want to take precautions
'gainst,
A sunstroke by and by.

Only four college teams outside of the conference have ever beaten Illinois during the 19 years of the Zuppke regime—Nebraska, Army, Colgate and Butler. The Illinois countered Nebraska with two victories, Butler with seven and broke even with Army while only one game was played with Colgate.

Serious Crash Injures Student, 3 Other Victims

Gail Wilkinson '36 and three others were hurt in an automobile accident at Springfield corners on highway number 12 late Friday night.

The accident, the result of a collision between two automobiles, was of a sufficiently serious nature to bring to its scene the sheriff of Dane county and the Madison police. Finding the occupants of the automobiles hurt, the police rushed them to the Wisconsin general hospital. Those hurt, in addition to Miss Gail Wilkinson were Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, her parents, and Miss Dorothy Debarr.

At the hospital, a report of the conditions of the injured given out by the receiving desk indicated that none of the cases was critical. Specifically, Miss Wilkinson's condition was reported as being fair. Because the accident took place so late, and the injured had been brought to the hospital within so short a time before The Daily Cardinal went to press, little definite information could be gathered.

Paper Defends Hecklers' Jeers

(Continued from page 1)
faculty are indirectly connected with the Communist movement?"

"Yes," roar the students as one man.

Of course they did. Another time they might cheer someone who attacked those terrible taskmasters, the faculty. But not an outsider.

And then Mr. Chapple turned to the rest of his audience, saying the conduct of the students is "better proof of the charges I have been making than the documents I have been presenting." Nonsense! If he'd asked them, "Do you want the world to come to an end tonight?" they would have joyously thundered "Yes!" It's the way of youth out for some fun.

How can men forget the days when they were young? Didn't students in the older days flock to the old fashioned melodrama, with its weepy heroine and the villainous landlord; and when no one on the stage would bid to save the old farm home, did they not speak from the audience and run the bids up to valiant sums? What did that prove? They were on a lark, but even on a lark they were not going to see the poor old father and mother evicted. In the same light-hearted frame of mind, they go to the field house—for

Dolphins Stage Comic Swim

(Continued from page 1)
crowd roaring and applauding from start to finish.

After the 40 yard crawl came the big event and the funniest of the evening, the Schultz-Simonson clown act, with an addition of a late starter whom Joe announced as John B. Chapple II. The last named was given a great hand, and together with Schultz and Simonson, he put on an exhibition of comic dives and life-saving tactics that had the crowd laughing until long after they were through.

A fast game of water polo between two picked teams climaxed the program. Proceeds of the evening and of a second performance scheduled for the beginning of December will be placed in a special fund. This fund is created for the purpose of providing the money needed to reinstate swimming in the minor sport program.

Phi Kappa Pledges Win

Illinois Pajama Contest

(Big Ten News Service)

Champaign, Ill.—The annual freshman pajama race conducted by Sigma and Crescent, sophomore interfraternity organization, was staged recently, a colorful affair held at night under flares and floodlights in Fraternity park. Tau Kappa Epsilon, defending champions, were nosed out by the Phi Kappa pledges.

fun, but to stand up for Alma Mater, too. And you wouldn't give a nickel for them if they didn't.

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BOOK (Statistical Methods by Jerome) in 310 Sterling hall, Wednesday. Reward. Winifred McCarty, Badger 306. 2x29

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Wylie—Altogether Now
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Cort—Give Us Heroes
Zugsmith—Never Enough
Shore—Murder On The Glass Floor
McCloud—Dance Out The Answer
O'Henry Memorial Award Short Stories for 1932
Wallace—Mr. Reeder Returns
Palmer—Murder On The Blackboard
Chappell—Evil Through The Ages
Brady—House Of Strange Guests
Collins—Red Death
Merrel—The House Of Yesterday
Swinerton—The Georgian House
Sackville-West—Family History
Barnes—Dark Lustre
Tully—Laughter In Hell
Rodney—The Open Trail

Mackail—Peninsular Place
Clark—Cheater's Clubs
Connor—Arm of Gold
Ehrlich—God's Angry Man
Grant—The Torch Singer
Hume—My Sister My Bride
Lehman—Invitation To The Waltz
Lewton—Yearly Lease
Royer—Let's Go Naked
Seymour—Can You Trust Daughter?
Waugh—Thirteen Such Years
Winnek—Juniper Hill

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Greek Grid Teams In Quarter-Finals

Wisconsin, Minnesota Face Crucial Battles In Big Ten Race Today

Michigan Plays Princeton, Purdue Combats New York University

GAMES TODAY

Northwestern vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Wisconsin vs. Ohio State at Columbus.
Chicago vs. Illinois at Chicago.
Purdue vs. N. Y. U. at New York.
Michigan vs. Princeton at Ann Arbor.
Indiana vs. Mississippi A. & M. at Bloomington.
Iowa vs. George Washington at Washington, D. C.

By NORM INLANDER

With Michigan and Purdue, the outstanding teams in the Big Ten, meeting intersectional opponents this afternoon, the Northwestern-Minnesota and Wisconsin-Ohio State games will hold the spotlight of Western conference fans.

In the third Big Ten tilt of the day, Chicago and Illinois, two of the weaker squads, meet at the Midway. Purdue journeys to New York to face the strong N. Y. U. team while Iowa battles the untested George Washington aggregation. Michigan plays host to the Princeton eleven, with Mississippi A. & M. invading the Hoosier state to upset Indiana.

Gopher-N. U. Game

The Northwestern-Minnesota fray should be a "natural," both teams boasting powerful squads which have been improving at a rapid rate. The Wildcats dropped a tough battle to Michigan, while the Gophers lost their opening conference encounter to Purdue, 7-0.

Bierman's team has a heavy and experienced line which is of great assistance to Manders, plunging fullback and star of the Gopher backfield. The Purple, on the other hand, possess an all-around dependent outfit, relying mainly on Olson and Rentner to do the heavy work.

Badger-Buckeye Even

The Wisconsin-Ohio State game should be another close one, there being little to choose between the two squads. The Buckeyes' only advantage lies in Carl Cramer, the brilliant all-conference quarterback of 1931, who played an excellent game against the strong Pittsburgh eleven last week, his work being mainly responsible in holding the Panthers to a scoreless tie.

Although Chicago won their only Big Ten game last week by defeating Indiana, 13-7, Illinois has been unable to chalk up any triumphs in three starts. The game between the two teams is expected to be a hard fought one. Capt. Gil Berry and Yanuskus, who showed up against Michigan, are the Illini hopes, with Zimmer and Sahlin, the best pair of Maroon backs in several years, counted on to star for their team.

Michigan Meets Princeton

Michigan, the "pride of the Middle West," meets a scrappy Princeton eleven, which showed up best against the powerful Cornell team, holding it to a scoreless tie. The Wolverines have one of the best passing attacks in the country, centered around Harry Newman, who was a star in 1930 but did not play up to par last year.

New York university, defeated only by Colgate, and the leading scoring team of the East, faces another "power-house" in Purdue, undefeated but tied. The Boilermakers have a well balanced outfit with Paul Moss, all-American end candidate, doing the punting with Pardonner. Hortsman, Carter and Hecker alternating with the ball carrying and passing duties. In the other non-conference tilts, Iowa is doped to beat George Washington, a class "B" team, while Indiana should take the measure of Mississippi A. & M., showing a mediocre record in its own conference.

Congregationalists Plan Stag, Women's Party for Today

A stag party at 2 p. m. and another for the women at the same time will be the activities of the Congregational students today. At that time all men students will meet at the student house to listen to the Ohio game. The women will leave the student house at 2 o'clock to hike out to Mrs. Andrew Hopkins' home in Shorewood Hills. There will be a reception and then Mrs. Hopkins will show the students her Chinese art and china and will talk to them about it.

Wayland Club Displays Craft In Intramurals

Wesley Foundation Beats U. Co-op House, 4-3, by First Downs

Yesterday, for the first time in the history of the independent league, all the touch football games were played on schedule. Although all the teams displayed scoring possibilities the scores were low.

Displaying an unusual amount of trick plays, each team had its opponents bewildered during some parts of the game. The most tricky team out at the intramural field yesterday afternoon was the Wayland club.

Wayland Club 20,

Ye Gath Inn 0

Playing their best game of the season yesterday, the Wayland club trounced the Ye Gath Inn group. Pulling off one trick play after the other the Waylands had the ball with in scoring distance two minutes after the game started. On the next play Prieve, who was the outstanding star of the afternoon, threw a pass to Newel for the first score. The kick for extra point was good. Continuing as they started the Waylands crossed their opponents goal line three times before the close of the game. Mayle and More did some good work for the losers.

The lineups: Wayland — Beebe, Hungerford, Newel, Morgan, Lancoh, Prieve, Ye Gath Inn—Shinkl, Moyle, Krammer, More, Hurton, Utolf.

Newman 7,

Shamrocks 0

Playing a closely contested game throughout, the Newman club barely eked out a victory over the Shamrocks. The game being tied at the end, the teams had to play the overtime period. In the last thirty seconds of play Nullooly threw a pass to Smithwick who raced fifty yards to a touchdown. The try for extra point was good. Cox and Wooley shone for the defeated team.

The lineups: Newman—Kelly, Walters, Smithwick, Trepasser, Nullooly, Huberle, Lee, Shamrocks—Heirsch, Flynn, Eccleman, Bardlerson, Horne, Cox, Wooley.

Wesley Foundation 4,

U. Co-op House 3

In a game that was played between the two forty yard lines of the field, the U Coop house lost to the Wesley foundation four first downs to three. At the end of the game the score was tied two first down all, which meant the overtime period had to be played. Wesley came out on top in this period by scoring two first downs to their opponents' one. Denman and Rose performed well for the losers while Rosse and Smith shone for the victors.

The lineups for the Wesley foundation: Fellows, Williams, Flunk, Ross, Smith, Lapsed, Cooper, U Coop house—Denman, Sirger, Schremer, Kosh-er, Kerst, Schremer, Rose, Kletzen.

Athletics-YMCA 7,

Cardinals-YMCA 0

What appeared to be more or less (Continued on Page 7)

Football Season To Begin Sunday; 20 Groups Enter

The interfraternity tackle football season will open next Sunday, following closely on the finals of the touch football series, according to reports from the intramural office. Four games will be played Sunday and two Monday. The schedule has been completed for these two days only.

To attest to the popularity of the program, 20 teams are entered in the contest. Uniforms will be furnished for 13 men by the intramural department and a locker and shower unit has been installed on the third floor of the stock pavilion for the specific use of these teams.

This year's schedule is to be planned so that the season will be completed earlier than was last year's in order that the teams will not have to play in cold weather. Nov. 17 is set as the last day of play.

Theta Xi, winners of both tackle and touch football series last year, and in the semi-finals in touch football this year, are the favorites to win both events, having lost none of their ability to come out on top.

Awards will be given to the three best teams.

Raw Weather Greets Meet

Close Battles Feature Jones' 'All for Glory' Track Contest

Although raw winds kept a number of the less hardy entrants from participating, the "All for Glory" track meet sponsored by Coach Tom Jones and his assistants to create a greater interest in track and field events, was run off at the intramural field Friday afternoon as scheduled. Despite the poor weather conditions many close contests were staged, although no exceptional marks were hung up.

The 120-yard low hurdles provided a thriller for the few spectators whose interest in track made them brave the cold winds from Lake Mendota. Jack Egan, who won the event, got off to a poor start and trailed H. Steuwe for three-quarters of the race, but came on fast to win by a scant yard when Steuwe lost his stride before taking the last hurdle. However, Steuwe had some consolation, for he and Egan tied in the 120 high hurdles.

Jack Egan proved to be the individual star of the meet when he took a first place in the high jump at 5 feet, 7 1/2 inches in addition to the two wins recorded above. He had to be good for he was pressed rather closely in all three events. In the jump Rudy Rotter took second with a leap of 5 feet 5 1/2 inches. Sadresky placed third.

Champ Seibold, a transfer from Ripon, did some exceptionally fine work in winning the discus throw. He tossed the platter 141 feet, 6 inches.

The summary of events is as follows:

Mile run: 1, Horgen; 2, Baran.

Time, 5:21:7.

100-yard dash: 1, C. Grunow; 2,

L. Folling. Time, 10.8.

Two mile run: 1, Ruenzel; 2,

Moy; 3, James. Time, 10:49.

Quarter mile: 1, Jonas; 2, Har-

ris; 3, Hussa. Time, :55.

120 high hurdles: Steuwe and

Egan tied. Time, :15.

Half mile: 1, Dettwiler; 2, Vol-

lenweider. Time, 2:20.

220-yard dash: 1, Larsen; 2, Fol-

ling; 3, Wichus. Time, 22.2.

120 low hurdles: 1, Egan; 2,

Steuwe. Time, 13.1.

Discus throw: 1, Seibold; 2, Rot-

ter; 3, Parker. Distance, 141 feet,

6 inches.

Shot put: 1, Rotter; 2, Seibold;

3, Parker. Distance, 42 feet, 1 1/2

inches.

Pole vault: 1, Parker; 2, Kayser

and Easterly, tied. Height, 10 feet,

6 inches.

High jump: 1, Egan; 2, Rotter;

3, Sadresky. Height, 5 feet, 7 1/2

inches.

Fans Pump Air in Tunnels

To Aid Chadbourne Repairs

The curiosity of students around Sterling hall and the Chemistry building was aroused Friday by large fans operating near the tunnels. The fans were used to pump air into the tunnels to enable workmen to replace several expansion joints on heating pipes between Orchard street and Chadbourne hall.

Phi Kappa Psis Score Win Over Delta Sigma Pis

6-0 Is Final Score; Dekes Take Lambda Chi Alphas

The recipients of breaks that meant the difference between a victory and a tie were Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon who advanced to the quarter-final round in the interfraternity touch football tourney by defeating Delta Sigma Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha respectively at the intramural field Friday.

As a result of Friday's games, the Phi Kappa Psi squad will meet Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Alpha Chi Rho will face Delta Kappa Epsilon Sunday morning in the quarter-final round of the tournament. Delta Kappa Epsilon entered the finals only after emerging the victor in a play-off of a three-way tie for second place in its division.

Winners of the two games Sunday will engage Theta Xi and Sigma Chi early next week in the semi-final round, with the championship contest scheduled for next Thursday. Losers in the semi-finals will play for third place in the tourney immediately preceding the titular game.

Phi Kappa Psi 6,

Delta Sigma Pi 0

Rubini ran wild in the third quarter following a scoreless first half to give his Phi Kappa Psi mates a 6-0 win over Delta Sigma Pi. Rubini took the kickoff which inaugurated the second half and ran it back 70 yards. A pass, Rubini to Broughton, put the ball on the one yard line, but the Phi Kappa Psis lost the ball on the next play with an incompleting pass in the end zone.

The Delta Sigmas punted out. Rubini received the kick, returned it 35 yards and then threw a pass to Broughton for the winning touchdown on the next play. The Delta Sigmas tallied a touchdown on a pass immediately afterward, but they were offside on the play and the touchdown was erased. Dickenson, Rubini, and Broughton were the stars of the contest.

The lineups: Phi Kappa Psi—Jasperson, Vary, Broughton, Luse, Dudley, Rubini, and McNeil. Delta Sigma Pi—E. Torrey, Gerlach, C. Torrey, Schuck, Dickenson, Oestreich, Mueller, and Rhode.

Delta Kappa Epsilon 6,

Lambda Chi Alpha 0

Delta Kappa Epsilon scored early in the game and managed to hold its margin throughout the remainder of the contest, winning from Lambda Chi Alpha 6-0. A pass, Jensen to J. Powers, accounted for the touchdown, while it was the good playing of the two Powers brothers which helped to keep the Lambda Chis from scoring afterwards.

Just as the final whistle blew, Francis Kabat, brother of the Badger grid captain, heaved a long pass to Spinar for a touchdown, but the play was declared illegal because the passer was not five yards behind the scrimmage line when he threw the ball. Spinar was outstanding for the losing team.

The lineups: Delta Kappa Epsilon—Hommel, Crawford, Jensen, B. Power, J. Power, Poock, and Ledman. Lambda Chi Alpha—Gatenby, Farnham, Spinar, Kabat, Holstein, Jenks, DeQuine, and Halfman.

Football Players Study Too Hard, Professor Claims

Los Angeles, Calif.—(Special)—College football players study too hard. The coaches are complaining. Furthermore, napping is no longer prevalent in the classroom.

At least, Prof. W. B. Munro, an instructor in history and government at the California Institute of Technology, advanced that opinion. The occasion was the closing session of a committee appointed by the American Association of University Professors to make a study of college and university teaching.

According to Prof. Munro, modern methods of instruction allow the students to take greater interest in their classwork than the teachings of 10 years ago.

McGuire Seen As Bidder for All-Conference

One of the most underrated football players in the Big Ten is what Wisconsin fans are beginning to call Walter (Mickey) McGuire, fleet Irish-Hawaiian halfback of the Badger eleven.

They say that if any halfback on a Purdue, Northwestern or Michigan team had averaged almost six yards per try in all the games his team had played this year, the football experts of Big Ten towns would already be nominating him for all-conference honors. That is McGuire's average gain this season—5.89 yards per play—but this is only a small part of his contribution to the success of Coach Clarence Wiley Spears' first Wisconsin team.

McGuire, who kicks with his left foot and passes left handed, is strong in every department of the game. Twice this year, his flashing speed and deadly tackling have averted touchdowns which would have spelled defeat for the Badgers. He is Wisconsin's best punter, with an average of slightly over 40 yards for the season, which would be much higher but for the Marquette game, in which he was poorly protected and was rushed hard and hurried on every kick. In his last game, he averaged 49.5 yards. Moreover, McGuire is frequently called upon for quick kicks from scrimmage and there are few punters who can lay the ball out of bounds in the "coffin corners" more effectively.

The Hawaiian Mick is probably Wisconsin's best pass receiver and he also tosses a nifty lob from the "port side". Much of Coach Spears' aerial game is based upon McGuire's clever faking and passing. He is also a hawk in forward pass defense. In addition, McGuire is the Badger field general and a good one.

If he keeps up the pace he has set in Wisconsin's first four games, it will take a mighty good right halfback to beat McGuire out for honor team recognition—that is, if they pick them on the records.

Radio Program Will Feature Two University Songs, Music

"On Wisconsin" and "If You Want to Be a Badger" will be the featured songs of the Sheaffer Lifetime revue in a program over WTMJ and WIBA Sunday night.

This will be the tenth of a series of programs featuring songs of various colleges and will continue from 8:45 p. m. to 9:15 p. m. Other songs from recent popular musical comedies will also be on the program.

Illinois will resume football relations with Army in 1933, engaging the cadets in New York that year and entertaining them in the Illinois stadium in 1934.

Stagg's Retirement No Stunning Blow to Amos Alonzo, He Says

Chicago, Ill.—Retirement of Amos Alonzo Stagg, Chicago university's football coach, and the first athletic director in the world to acquire faculty status, in 1892, did not come as a "stunning blow" to the veteran coach.

"I have not protest to make in lining up in conformity with principles, for I have always based my life on principles," Coach Stagg said recently in answer to false reports by newspapers that he was dissatisfied and surprised when he was retired by the university in accordance with the statute that all professors are retired at 65, and are eligible for reappointment till the age of 70.

Winner Not Necessary

Unlike most football coaches, Mr. Stagg's position has not depended on winning teams, and the feelings of alumni after an unsuccessful season could have no terrors for him. Announcement of his retirement was made in June to obviate the possibility of rumors that retirement followed

dissatisfaction with the year's success.

Because of his faculty status, Mr. Stagg is entitled to a retirement of \$3,000, whether he receives a position elsewhere or remains inactive. A new position has been created for Mr. Stagg by the university as chairman of the committee on intercollegiate bodies dealing with athletics. This post provides a salary which with the retirement allowance will equal Mr. Stagg's former salary as coach.

Accepts New Job

Mr. Stagg has accepted this appointment for a year, reserving the right to resign in order to accept a coaching position in case he so desired. Although he has set a limit of a year in this position, Mr. Stagg, is almost certain of reappointment if he does not accept another post.

Mr. Stagg has never complained that he was unfairly treated and understood that the statute should apply to him as well as to all other trustees, professors, and administrative officers.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1932

.. The University Creed ..

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

The Proposed Fish Memorial

IT IS WELL that official groups of the university should entertain a plan for a memorial to the late Prof. Carl Russell Fish, former chairman of the history department. Such a plan will meet with the approval of what can only be by far the greater portion of the students who studied under him and with him; while his colleagues of the history department must likewise feel inclined to lend support towards such a memorial.

Although he was chairman of the department for only a short time before his death, other of Prof. Fish's activities would seem to warrant fully this memorial, which, we learn, will be proposed by Prof. Paul Knaplund, present chairman of the history department. In addition to his popularity with students in the classroom, he was not above leaving that position to enlarge his activities outside, entering into many student functions less as a teacher than as a fellow-student. As a scholar, Prof. Fish was well-known through the country. His death interrupted preparation he had been making toward the publication of two books on historical subjects.

The gesture of a memorial to Prof. Fish would not be a wasted one. In addition to what it would mean in its connection with the man himself, it would tend to indicate that the university is not unappreciative of men who possess the desirable qualities of friendliness and scholarship combined; it would mean that the effort of the sometimes too-obscure people who sit at the head of our classrooms is not entirely wasted; and that prophets of worth are not altogether without honor at Wisconsin.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

More Religions Than One

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Oct. 12.

THERE ARE more religions than one. Science is a creative religion and has to do with the natural. Most other religions have to do with the so-called supernatural which is only the not-yet-understood natural. "There are truths in all religions and outside of religions."

Ever since science began to discover and bring to light the truths about our universe there has been a lot of stone throwing going on between unbelieving scientists and unscientific believers. There cannot be a conflict between true religion and true science; both have too much in common; both have the same high ideals. There can, however, be disputes between science and theology. The reason it seems that the antagonism is between science and religion, is because the system of ideas and explanations and reasonings which crystallizes out as a theology is saturated with the feeling of sacredness. It thus gets itself looked on as sacred itself, and therefore not subject to any change. This theology becomes an integral part of a par-

ticular religion at some particular stage of development. "In a sense, science can be in conflict with particular religions, but never at variance with religion in general."

Too many of us forget that "the essential task of true religion is to develop the consciences, the ideals, and the aspirations of making; also that the credentials of Jesus are found wholly in his teachings, and in his character as recorded by his teachings, and not in any real or alleged historical events."

The intelligent man will readily admit that science had a great effect on our religious outlook. It will be found that the change has been mainly in two directions: that of greatly altering our picture of the universe and man's insignificant position in it; and in the application of scientific method, the science of comparative religion, to the study of it. Theology reveals a development in religion—an evolutionary movement such as there is in law, or science or political institutions. The interrelationship of religions is also shown by this science of comparative religions. "Christianity," for instance, "owes much not only to Judaism, but also to the so-called mystery religions of the Near East and to Neo-Platonism."

IF WE DIAGNOSE, as far as we are able, the characters of the religions of the world we will find that, though primitive and crude, advanced and elaborate, degenerate and progressive, noble and beautiful, they have some religious spirit in common. A feeling of sacredness pervades that spirit; certain things, events, ideas, beings are felt as mysterious and sacred. This emotion of sacredness is permeated by elements of wonder, a sense of the mysterious, a feeling of dependence or helplessness, and either fear or respect. These in turn are blended to give awe, superstitious terror, quiet reverence or ecstatic self-abandonment. It is obvious then that we have a "good-sacred" and a "bad-sacred" with the former gradually getting the upper hand on the latter until today the "good-sacred" is dominant.

Then there is this sense of dependence; man feels himself surrounded by forces and powers which he does not understand and cannot control, and he desires to put himself into harmony with them.

Finally in all religions there is a desire for explanation and comprehension; man knows himself surrounded by mysteries, yet he is always demanding that they shall make sense.

From chaotic origins religion has made great strides ethically and logically. As man's ethical sense developed, he found it impossible to go on ascribing "bad-sacred" elements to divine personality and came to hold an ethically higher idea of God. On the logical side the extraordinary diversity of incomplete and practical gods gave place to a single God; a universal God of all the world. Then it is true that theology develops; and with the change in theology, religious feeling and practice alter, too. Along with theology religion evolves, and man's idea of God gradually alters, and becomes more exalted.

Science, too, is always progressive and so its discoveries are never complete, but always open to change; its trend is towards a closer approximation of truth. To the scientist God is truth, and so truth becomes sacred to him; so steadfastly does he uphold that principle that he cannot believe in any religious system that does not satisfy man's affinity to truth, or that denies or fails to note the new truths which generations of patient scientific workers painfully and laboriously wrest from nature.

These scientific truths are "manifestations of a co-ordinating principle"—a Divine Intelligence. The more deeply science penetrates into the laws of the universe the more it leads to the belief in an Intelligent Divinity.

The scientist, knowing as he does that both science and religion have grown and developed with so much in common, and believing that it should go on so, does not feel that he is being subversive, but only progressive in what he asks: "and what he asks is that religion, on its theological side, shall continue to take account of the changes and expansions of the picture of the universe which science is drawing."

It gave up the idea of a flat earth; it gave up the ideas that the earth was the center of the universe and that the planets moved in perfect circles; it gave up the idea of a material heaven above a dome-like sky, and accepted the idea of an enormous space peopled with huge numbers of suns, and indeed with other groups of suns each comparable to what we for long thought was the whole universe; it accepted Newton's discovery that the heavenly bodies need no guidance in their courses, and the discoveries of the 19th century physicists about the nature of matter; it has abandoned the theory that the world is only a few thousand years old, and has accepted the time scale discovered by geology.

Theology has made these concessions reluctantly and continues to balk at discoveries which it has not yet adopted into its theological scheme. Only certain of the churches have accepted evolution, though this was without a doubt the most important idea of the 19th century. The recent progress made in scientific knowledge of the brain and nervous system, of heredity, of psychology, of sex and the physiology of sex has not yet been absorbed by religions today. Then, too, religion, while accepting scientific discoveries, has only gone half way in recasting its theology to meet the new situation.

Any light which science can shed on nature and the working of man, and the nature and working of his environment cannot help being relevant to religion. "Science has made men better Christians; it will make better Christians of all men and wom-

en who try to understand its simple and beautiful laws, because they are the true laws of God."

"This sort of religiousness which makes itself felt today in scientific investigation is the only creative religious activity of our time."

The chief end of man is to improve himself, both as an individual and as a race, and to insure the destiny of that race. Religion alone cannot do it; it must be creative religion; and that is what true science is. "It is the highest form of human theology, the highest form of reasoning about God; it leads us straight to a belief in God, and this is the foundation of religion."

—Harold H. Ehrmann '34.

An Appeal for Social Action

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

IN ONE, two, three or four years, as the case may be, we students will be faced with the immediate problem of unemployment. In a very real sense this is a new situation for most of us. We have always relied upon the assumption that upon graduation we will step into some kind of work without much trouble or effort on our part. Now we are confronted with the bleak prospect of starting out in a world that appears to have no use for us, just as it has no work for some 11,000,000 other men and women. This can not help but be of tremendous significance. And it is extremely important that we demonstrate our awareness of what is happening, and that we declare in no uncertain terms that we intend to do something about it. Protest must be clear and unmistakable.

We do not believe that our existing economic difficulties are impossible of solution, though we are firmly convinced that no adequate treatment of them is possible so long as we maintain the individualistic form of our society. We are not content to wait until things come to such a pass in America that we may rely only upon revolution to effect a change. We believe that something can be done; that the application of social planning based upon production for consumption and not for private gain is essential in achieving a satisfactory balance of economic forces; and that this constitutes the plain duty of our social system.

We are urging the support of Socialist candidates in the national, state, and local elections in the belief that there is only one fundamental issue in this campaign. The depression is the all-important fact in contemporary life; not prohibition, not the tariff, not the incapacities of Hoover, not the empty promises of Roosevelt, but unemployment, farm distress, bank failures, industrial stagnation. How relieve suffering, deprivation, starvation? How stimulate the forces of economic activity? How maintain them in the future? How prevent recurrences of our present difficulties in years to come?

The answer of our administration in Washington and of our business and financial leaders is vacillating and evasive. Despite the depression we must have no social legislation of a kind that would upset existing arrangements to any great degree. The national government may not provide relief for the unemployed; to do so would be un-American, unpatriotic; local communities must take care of their own needs, though this may often be impossible. Nor can we re-distribute income in the interest of stimulating purchasing power; to do so would constitute an attack upon the rights of private property and inheritance. We may not even engage in a program of public works to furnish employment. And we must not "change horses in the middle of the stream."

It is at such times as these that the self-interest of our business leaders is most strikingly manifested. In the past they have permitted the creation of administrative boards whose duty it is to regulate, in fact to restrain, the forces of individual economic enterprise. But this tolerance has now broken down. The claims of the individual as against social welfare are advanced with even greater insistence than before. Though they have brought us to disaster they must not be tampered with. Straight thinking under such conditions is impossible.

We appeal particularly to Progressives who are not afraid to carry the consequences of their hostility to the existing economic arrangements to its logical conclusion. There is and can be little real difference between Schmedeman and Kohler, Duffy and Chapple, Roosevelt and Hoover. All alike stand for things as they are. None of them have shown any capacity for grappling intelligently with our economic difficulties, nor any understanding of what Progressives have been attempting to do here in Wisconsin. On the other hand, Progressives can only keep their record straight by voting in accordance with their belief in government in the interests of all the people, and not of a privileged few. That is what we too believe. Far from being antagonistic, the Progressive and the Socialist are engaged in the same fight. If protest is to be effective, both of them must share in it.

—KENNETH MEIKLEJOHN L3,
For the Thomas-For-President Club.

A college professor who turned "Tarzan" 18 years ago is swinging high in a 100-foot tree over the Mad river near Urbana, O., now.

The man is Orrin Sternberger, 75, former instructor in art at Wittenburg college, Springfield, Ohio. Eighteen years ago doctors told him he would die within a few months from tuberculosis.

The instructor decided that he would spend his last few months close to the nature he loved. He resigned from the faculty of Wittenburg and went to a wooded area near Urbana to live. His home has been in a tree top since that time.

The President Says:

Central Government
Should Take New Role as
Correlator, Stimulator

THE HOUSE of Republicanism is haunted by the ghost of a policy of centralization.

The Republican tradition is a tradition of centralization.

The Democratic tradition is a tradition of decentralization.

The Republican party has been Hamiltonian in its insistence upon a strong central government.

The Democratic party has been Jeffersonian in its insistence upon states' rights.

During the last half century the forces of centralization have steadily won over the forces of decentralization.

At this juncture in American affairs, it is, I think, imperative that Republicanism should rethink its concept of centralization, just as it is imperative that Democracy should rethink its concept of decentralization.

A sound philosophy of centralization does not mean simply an indiscriminate gravitation of functions and projects into the hands of the federal government.

Has the federal government grown too-heavy and unduly expensive as the result of such indiscriminate gravitation or has the rapidly expanding scale and rapidly rising cost of the federal government resulted from a carefully planned program of centralization?

MAY THERE NOT be too many things now centralized that should be decentralized, and many things now decentralized that should be centralized?

In other words, if much of our centralization has been the result of drift, cannot great advance be made by subjecting the process to a more conscious control?

The whole subject of business control by the central government needs rethinking, as I suggested when discussing the out-worn part of the laissez-faire doctrine, with a view of determining whether the time has not come to set the stage for greater self-government in business and industry with government playing more the role of umpire.

There is a great new role for the central government as the correlator and stimulator of modernized and progressive policies in finance, business, industry, education, and the like, without the government's becoming a top-heavy, unduly costly, dictatorial, bureaucratic tyrant.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

We heard Chapple at the field house. If truth is beauty, he's the homeliest man alive.

The man is clever in the same manner that a magician is clever. He takes things out of the hat that never were in it.

He spoke about national issues. We have heard much more trenchant criticisms of the economic situation from grammar school debaters.

One thing he said hurt and that was the fact that he had the support of the professors of the university in the last elections. He twisted this fact to prove that they too were cognizant of the radical menace inherent in the university. All that vote proved was that a Ph. D. does not eradicate petty jealousy from one's system.

If he ever fell asleep and dreamed of the truth he would have a nightmare.

In conclusion we wish to state that this is the worse of all possible worlds and a brain is a handicap.

Recently the Capital Times carried a headline which said that 3,500 people were at the field house to hear Chapple. The State Journal declared that there were 7,000. On the same day, the former paper stated that 50,000 people battled the London police in a hunger strike. The latter paper stated that 100,000 people battled the London police.

Green Bay—"Walter J. Kohler, former governor of Wisconsin and the Republican candidate for the office this year, hasn't changed much since he was nine years old."—State Journal.

Just because her husband struck her, blacked her eye, and locked her out at night, a Milwaukee woman is seeking a divorce, charging her husband with cruel treatment.

Any petty excuse to get a divorce nowadays!

Duffy Brands Chapple 'Foe'

Radical Tendencies Emphasized Again to Discredit Of University

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Beaver Dam, Wis.—Branding John B. Chapple as a foe of the university, F. Ryan Duffy, Democratic candidate for senator, in a speech here Thursday night, declared that Mr. Chapple "has done more to discredit the University of Wisconsin than anyone I know."

Mr. Duffy, in answer to the speech Mr. Chapple made in Madison Wednesday night, regarding radical tendencies at the university, said:

"I note from a press dispatch that my opponent in his Madison speech, claims he has not been attacking the University of Wisconsin. In my opinion, no person I know has done more to discredit the institution and reflect on the morals and reputation of the splendid young men and women who have attended it."

"The question I have repeatedly asked still remains unanswered. If Mr. Chapple was sincere in making his accusations with reference to the state university, why did he not make the complaint long ago to the board of regents who direct the policy of the school?"

The main issues of the campaign, Mr. Duffy said, were the national issues in the campaign, and in this respect, he reiterated his stand in favor of immediate modification of the Volstead act, and the earliest repeal of the 18th amendment.

Classing the utility interests as the backers of the Hoover ticket, the speaker charged those interests as being opposed to reasonable government regulation of utilities.

Wisconsin Outing Club

Invites Women to Party

All university women are invited by the Wisconsin Women's Outing club to attend a party at the W. A. A. cottage today. The initiation supper will start the party, and the members will spend the night at the cottage.

Critic Hopes for Perfect Octopus But Yawns Over Present Magazine

By ALDRIC REVELL

The editors of Octopus took a step in the right direction toward publishing the perfect college humor magazine, by reducing the size of the latest outburst from 32 pages to 28. In seven more issues, at the same rate of reduction, the campus can expect a really humorous magazine.

In its recent homecoming issue, the editors managed to put the gin and sex on the cover, but this ought not to daunt the readers, since by starting to read from the back, they can avoid that feeling of nausea which comes with too much gin and sex.

Did You Say Jokes?

In reviewing a humorous magazine, it is customary to start out with an appreciation of the jokes. Octopus obviates this step, so we will go on to the illustrations.

We have been suspecting for some time, that artists who in any way might possibly possess a sense of humor are barred from contributing to this magazine. This issue bears out our contention.

A Yawn! A Yawn!

The Graphic page is moribund. The cartoons are neither artistic nor funny. Octopus seems to be starting a new genre in this type of illustration. To describe them would be to describe a Greek tome, and to describe a Greek tome would be expecting too much from an innocent bystander.

The only really funny thing in the magazine was the head over an article written by the editor, Fred Pederson. It was labelled "Editorial." But this was unconscious (the humor, that is, though that appellation might well apply to the editorial).

Some More Yawns

In the column "The Rounder" according to exact count, there are 15 yawns. A true sign of the paucity of humorous talent is evident on page eight when one notes under the title, "Impressions of An Ex-undergrad," the name of Holly J. Smith, former editor of Octopus. Instead of going forward, the magazine seems to be retreating.

The real tragedy of the entire magazine is a supposed burlesque of The Daily Cardinal entitled "Monthly Bugle." Now it is evident to the mildest pacifist, that there is fertile field in The Cardinal for burlesque, but the editors of Octopus entirely miss

the Rambler---

---complete campus coverage

Although we have been cognizant of this for quite a period of time, we are willing to wager that most of you were as yet ignorant of the fact:

That P. Sanford (Blues) Haberman is in a dilemma trying to deceive nine women by mail.

That five coats of calcimine were taken off a ceiling in the Pi Beta Phi house when said abode was redecorated recently.

That one Sigma Chi athlete owed a liquor bill of \$45 when June rolled around last spring.

That Russell Tornowski ex-'32, well-known to basketball followers, who dropped out of school last spring and reappeared at Eau Claire Normal the same semester, was quite surprised to figure in the prom king election up there. It seems that Tornowski, a Theta Chi up here, received one vote.

That the Theta Xi oil burner is now on its second year of acting up, and causes the entire neighborhood spasms everytime it fires up, smelling up the community for blocks around.

That the recent Phi Mu initiation was almost broken up because their drafts went floozy and shot a load of coal gas all over the house.

That Zita Brewer ex-'35 recently thought herself in the gay nineties when a man with whom she was out for the first time asked her if he could formally become her suitor.

That the Chi Phis are now having their "Be kind to Hyde" week. Wonder how he warrants it?

That an unusual number of visions of feminine pulchritude showed their unfamiliarity with tickets and such things last Friday night when numbers of them forgot to take the tickets with them to the Panhellenic (Cardinal reporters please note that it's one word) ball and rewalked and rerode the distance to procure them.

That certain of the tribe Alpha Xi

Delta dropped in on a house party last weekend much to the embarrassment of one of their number.

That one of the reasons why Ted Wadsworth '33 didn't appear at the Chi Psi pub party of last weekend as a 100 per cent cossack was the fact that the drum-major's shako was securely locked up in Music hall.

That Gil Hagmann '34 has recently become the master of ceremonies at the Chi Phi annex open house teas.

That several of the students asked the fellow at the Ag hall ballot box last Wednesday as to why they should vote when they didn't care who was elected editor of The Cardinal.

That the chief janitor is Batty. We'd be, too, with that job.

That Mr. Dobbins of the English department was seen with a girl who wore a pin.

That the Pi Phis are going to invite Prof. Kirk up to their house because they like his eyes.

That Helen B. Hockett '33 was all torn up recently, thinking that she had a boomerang joke played on her, only to find later that the article for which she had searched had not been disposed of by her sisters.

That the bells in the Ag buildings are generally a couple of minutes off from those on the hill.

That Helen Brady '33 walked into Instructor Pfankuchen's class Wednesday just after the bell rang, took her seat in the middle of the front row, and continued on to the floor, amidst a clatter as the protesting seat broke, and sat there in a heap, much to the amusement of the instructor and the class.

That one fellow wants to pledge Theta Chi and can't inasmuch as his sister who is putting him through school won't give him any more of the well-known do-ra-mi if he doesn't pledge the outfit to which her boyfriend belongs.

Illinois Reduces Expenses 13 Per Cent in First Quarter

(Big Ten News Service)

Urbana, Ill.—Expenditures for the operation of the University of Illinois for the first quarter of the current fiscal year which ended Sept. 30 are approximately \$200,000 less than for the same period last year, Prof. Lloyd Morey, comptroller of the university, reveals. This indicates a reduction in expenses of 13 per cent.

the recent files of the current campus humorlies (we almost said other) instead of disturbing the dust from the halcyon files of '76 all might have been well.

In conclusion might we say that though the quality of mercy is not strained, according to Portia, certainly the quality of the humor in Octy has been put through the colander too often.

Mills Announces Quartet Concert For January 17

University students and residents of Madison are again assured the opportunity of hearing the world's finest string quartet with the announcement today by Dr. Charles H. Mills that the university school of music has engaged the London String Quartet to play at Music hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17.

The "Londoners" have appeared so many times in the city that they scarcely need introduction. The quartet was founded in 1908, and has given concerts all over the world. Each member of the ensemble is a distinguished artist and virtuoso. The personnel is: John Pennington, 1st violin; Thomas Petre, 2nd violin; William Primrose, viola; and C. Warwick Evans, cello. The repertoire of the organization includes both classic and modern compositions.

This early announcement of the concert is given in response to the many inquiries which have come to the school of music asking if the quartet would play in Madison again this season. Announcement of ticket sales will be made at a later date.

Minister Intervenes To Prevent Body From Dissection

Through the intervention of a kindly minister, the body of Larry Flynn, who recently committed suicide at the county jail, has been spared from the dissecting table of the university medical school. His body was about to be shipped to the dissecting laboratory, when Rev. Paul MacKinney of Watertown heard of his death and the proposal to dispose of his body.

Remembering that Larry had cooked at the Watertown "soup kitchen" which the pastor established, Dr. MacKinney prevailed on the authorities to consign the body to him, and he would give Larry a decent burial.

Thus it is, that Larry, instead of being at the mercy of the medical students, will be buried in the county farm and Dr. MacKinney will conduct the services.

Selig Perlman Discusses Unions in Garment Industry

"Unionism in the Garment Industry of America," will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. Selig Perlman at the Hillel foundation, Sunday, Oct. 30, at 8 p. m. This is the second in a series of Sunday evening lectures and discussions conducted by Prof. Perlman.

New Yorker Pens Artist

Magazine Sketches Overtones In Character of Sergei Rachmaninoff

A vivid pen portrait of Sergei Rachmaninoff, who will be heard here Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the university stock pavilion, recently appeared in the New Yorker magazine. It catches the overtones in the character of the great Russian, interprets them, and with a fine understanding, plucks at the heart of the mystery which surrounds every genius.

"The personality of Rachmaninoff has a unique place in the music world in that success has not mattered much to him or altered him," says the writer Esther Carples. "His classmates of the old days of the Moscow Conservatory, Jacob Altschuler and Josef Lhevinne, say he has not changed at all. He stands out singularly, because what Wordsworth apostrophized as the 'trailing clouds of glory' of youth have meant very much to him, indeed, and he has never let them go."

"He is austere, solitary, aristocratic, morosely sensitive and simple. That he has not ructioned or bargained with life is everywhere plain. . . . He hides away in daily life, and you can hear in his playing, emotions that are elemental, simple, lyric and plaintive as only uncorrupted vision can be. His monolithic body and convict's head bear a sombre sustaining dignity that is unmannered and elect."

"Yet perhaps the pathos in a great career is that he is an aristocrat. The change of regimes in Russia has left him spiritually homeless. He has never liked the new order of things or become reconciled to it. It is as if his soil of nature has become scarred and beggared. Rachmaninoff does not talk music, tendencies, critics and life and philosophies, least of all. Yet he has, no doubt come to many grave decisions; but they are not known."

"If one or two or three years ago, you were one who had the pleasant habit of taking long, fast-paced walks at dusk on Riverside drive, you must have met Rachmaninoff. And if you were addicted to driving a car madly over the Westchester roads at night, you very likely have passed him. This is all there is to his hobbies and diversions. He is still out seeking, alone and constant, among such moods, wherein for him, come music."

Brigham Young university offered free vegetables from the school's garden this year to students finding it expedient to "batch" their way through school.

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Thirteen Organizations Plan Parties for Tonight

Eight Informals, Four Formals Occur Despite Ohio Game

Even though a large number of students are going to the Ohio game at Columbus, there will be a number of campus parties.

Eight informal and four formal parties will be held while the other event is a reception.

Eight sororities, two fraternities, two women's dormitories and a men's cooperative house are to entertain. They are:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega is giving a formal party tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. George Rentschler, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Sears and Mrs. Julia Ormsby will be the chaperons.

ALPHA PHI

A formal party will be given by Alpha Phi this evening from 9 to 12 p. m. The chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Meanwell.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega is giving a formal party tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zartman will be the chaperons for the function.

ANN EMERY HALL

An informal party will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. B. Batchelor this evening from 9 to 12 at Ann Emery hall.

CHADBOURNE AND BARNARD

Chadbourne and Barnard halls are giving an informal party tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. at Chadbourne. Miss S. G. Ross and Miss Ruth Campbell will act as chaperons.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A formal party from 9 to 12 p. m. will be given this evening by Delta Delta Delta. The chaperons will be Mrs. Ramsay Ritzinger and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenks.

MEN'S COOPERATIVE HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Kerst will be the chaperons at an informal party to be held at the men's cooperative house today from 9 to 12 p. m.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

An informal today from 9 to 12 p. m. will be held at the Phi Sigma Sigma house. Mrs. Della Feder and Mr. and Mrs. J. Feldman will be the chaperons.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Mrs. Pengra will be the chaperon at an informal party from 9 to 12 p. m. today.

PI BETA PHI

An informal party from 9 to 12 p. m. will be held at the Pi Beta Phi house. Mrs. George Kemmerer will be the chaperon.

TRIANGLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitney will be the chaperons at an informal party at the Triangle house from 9 to 12 p. m. today.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

A reception will be held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house from 2 until 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Johnson will be the chaperons.

CORANTO

Members of Coranto are entertaining with an informal party from 9 to 12 p. m. at the chapter house. Miss Estelle Barry and Mrs. Bruins will be the chaperons.

The Alpha Omicron Pi party, which was planned for Friday night, has been postponed.

St. Francis' Men Students

Hold Smoker Tuesday

The men students of St. Francis' house will gather for their monthly smoker on Tuesday at 9 p. m. The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. W. M. V. Hoffman, who is novice master for the largest monastic order in the Episcopal church. The subject of his talk at the meeting will be "Religion and Psychology." Father Hoffman is a graduate of Groton, Harvard, and Harvard Law school.

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Church Services

First Evangelical church—Wisconsin avenue at East Johnson street. The Rev. Lorenz A. Kern, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "God in Jesus." Evangelical league, 6:45 p. m. C. E. Brown, director of the Historical museum, will speak on the subject, "Legends of Mendota Indians." Miss Mabel Bauer will preside.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—315 Wisconsin avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment."

Memorial Reformed—14 West Johnson street. The Rev. Calvin M. Zenk, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Special class for students. Divine worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Communion of Saints." Student group meeting, 5:30 p. m. Cost supper, social hour, and address by the Rev. G. Grether of Sauk City.

First Congregational church—University avenue at Breeze Terrace. The Rev. Alfred W. Swan, D. D., minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Communion service, 10:45 a. m. Address: "The Three Suppers" by the minister. 5:30 p. m. Bradford club. Prof. Walter H. Sharp will speak.

Christ Presbyterian church—Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street. The Rev. George E. Hunt, minister. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Vicarious Living" by the minister. Social hour for young people, 5:30 p. m. Cost lunch, 6:30 p. m. Discussion: "The Changing Objectives of the Church," with William Keown '36 leading, 6:30 p. m.

St. Francis' house—1001 University avenue. The Rev. Alden D. Kelley, S. T. B., student chaplain. Holy communion, 8 a. m. Breakfast, 8:45 a. m. Choral celebration and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Buffet supper and Hallowe'en party, 6 p. m.

Many Special Features Found At Harvest Ball

Students of agriculture and home economics who attended the Harvest ball Friday night in the Great hall of the Memorial Union found many specialty features, including an old time orchestra, square dances, tables of bridge for those who did not care to dance, and various numbers arranged to create an atmosphere of the harvest.

The ball, sponsored by the agricultural council for agricultural and home economics students, was an all-college party.

The office of master of ceremonies was effectively filled by Kenneth Gopen '34 of the agricultural journalism department. George L. Reznicek '34 was chairman of the tickets committees.

French House Will Present

'Revelation'; Kiddle Producer

A "sketch radiophonique" entitled "Revelation," recently broadcast by Radio-Paris will provide the entertainment at the regular bi-monthly meeting at the French house on Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, at 7:15 p. m. The skit will be presented by Lawrence B. Kiddle grad and Elizabeth Morgan '36. Miles, Elisabeth Dior and Elisabeth Trocme have arranged various games to constitute the rest of the program. The entertainment will be concluded in time to enable any who may so desire to attend the Rachmaninoff concert.

Entertaining View of 'Good Ol' Days' Presented by Miss Lelia Bascom

By ALICE GRUENBERGER

Back in the days when Bascom hall was Main hall, when balls were "hops" and parties held surreptitiously at night with a box of food from home were "spreads," Miss Lelia Bascom, professor of English, lived at Ladies' hall. A little bit of a lady now, with really beautiful white hair and an amazing amount of energy, she told with a great deal of relish about life there, in the hall that was later named Chadbourne.

Closing hours of the hall were at 10 p. m. From 9:30 p. m. until 10 p. m. "noisy hours" were permitted, because there was likely to be commotion anyway from the girls who were coming in at that time. After the half hour of freedom, it was expected that the girls would go to bed; their health had to be considered, and besides, all university lights went out at 10:30 p. m.

A frequent pastime during the half hour when noise was allowed was a pillow-fight. "Some girl would go out into the corridor and yell 'Pillow-fight!'" Miss Bascom said, laughing, "and every girl grabbed up all the pillows she could lay hands on." In the front part of the hall, where the office now is, was formerly a rotunda with a balcony at each floor. The pillows flew fast and furious across the rotunda and when a truce was called, they lay a white heap several feet thick at the bottom.

Phy-ed Taken Seriously

Physical education was a matter of health and taken quite seriously, Miss Bascom stated. The girls wore heavy one-piece suits and under no consideration would have been seen on the street in such an outfit. University women didn't do such things.

"You can be thankful you don't have to wear the clothes we did," she continued. "One thing our generation did was fight for more sensible clothes and win. But some of the dresses were very pretty," she added.

To illustrate her point, Miss Bascom brought out a photograph album. Frills and ruffles, shirtwaists and skirts, and little hats perched above made it all too plain that running up the hill to an eight o'clock class would be no joke.

Dorm Name Considered

During Miss Bascom's residence in Ladies' hall, the name was changed. The women drew up a petition in proper legal language. Sterling and Adams were two names under consideration, but these would both admit punning such as "a-damn hall," or "girling hall," so were rejected. Finally the name Chadbourne was selected and the petition sent to the legislature. It was not until some time after the change was effected that the women discovered that Pres. Chadbourne was the only president who distinctly disapproved of co-education. "We always considered that a big joke," Miss Bascom said.

"We had Executive council to legislate in the hall," she indicated. "If girls persisted in disobeying the rules, they had to be spoken to." Miss Bascom's own particular vice was whistling down the hall, she admitted. Closing hours were kept pretty faithfully; if a girl was late she was expected to come in by way of the front

door and take her medicine. Climbing in windows was beneath the dignity of a university woman; that was only for boarding-school girls. "We expected the girls to behave 'like gentlemen' about it and own up."

Hallowe'en night parties were sacred to the girls of the hall. At one costume party, a girl came dressed as a boy and was severely criticized by the president of the university later.

Fire Creates Excitement

To smoke or not to smoke was not a matter for personal choice; it was taken for granted that no lady would. Smoking was prohibited in all of the university buildings. A girl caught violating the unwritten law would probably have been expelled from school, Miss Bascom surmised.

In contrast to the once-a-month rule now, there were no fire drills at that time. But there were fires. "It's a wonder we weren't all burned alive," Miss Bascom said, commending the present regulations. Once when there was a fire in the dormitory, the girls failed to get one of their sleeper mates out. They shook her frantically, and yelled, "Fire! Get up! The building's burning down!" to which she merely replied, "Let'er burn!" and went back to sleep. The fire was put out finally and the girl had to move from her warm bed.

Freshmen Steal Banner

A fine custom was the Chadbourne chapel service on Sunday mornings according to Miss Bascom. It lasted fifteen minutes, during which a short talk on ideals was given, not necessarily on theological subjects.

"Self-government was a new and wonderful thing," Miss Bascom commented, adding that when she lived at Ladies' hall the house made its own rules. "We were the only women's group on the campus, and so we could vote on our own rules."

Miss Bascom's class, the class of '02, had a banner that was an ugly purple and white. But even the ugliest banner suffers indignity when it is stolen, and this banner was taken by the freshman of the hall. The sophomores vowed dire vengeance, but after a hunt of several weeks failed to recover it, they dropped the matter. This was about the closest they came to "hazing."

"A great many things have changed since then," she explained, "but I suspect that underneath, life in the dormitory is the same as it was 30 years ago."

Forest Products Laboratory

Gives Results of Experiment

Members of the staff of the Forest Products laboratory presented Thursday results of experiments made in cooperation with the National Lumbermen's association to nine members of the trade extension division of the association.

Among the members present were Dr. Wilson Compton, Washington, D. C., secretary-treasurer of the association; Col. W. P. Greeley, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association at Seattle and former U. S. chief forester; J. W. Watzek, Chicago; Ben Alexander, Wausau; and Carl Hamilton, St. Paul.

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We will have many special novelties for your Hallowe'en parties. Come in and see them.

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Next to First, Wisconsin Co.

chain gangs at orpheum

fanchon and marco show sans chorus girls gets loud applause from audience

By HERMAN SOMERS

THE MOVIES ARE to be congratulated upon their incipient attempts deal with live social problems, as reflected in some of their latest. But there are no congratulations due them for their results as noted in "Cabin in the Cotton," which got nowhere, and "Hell's Highway," which is now holding the stage at the Orpheum.

However, I suppose that one should not be impatient with the process of evolution. One should not expect perfection in the cinema's first attempts to behave in adult fashion (which reminds me that I have been intending for the last few weeks to write an essay claiming that the pictures-that-talk-like-a-play are now entering their first stages of maturity). One should be happy that it has stepped out, in the right direction and do nothing to discourage it. So we will not be too harsh with "Hell's Highway" and let it pass with as few words as possible.

The picture starts off with a bit of a foreword explaining that it is dedicated to the purpose of wiping out those medieval inhumanities in dealing with criminals which are still extant in some of our states.

Fine, say I. But as it turns out, the film has nothing to say as to where the fault lies or what, if anything, can be done about it. All you get is an ugly picture of conditions in a chain gang. And that picture is unreal, unimpressive, and badly directed.

Only two roles—those entrusted to Richard Dix and Tom Brown—require any acting, but they fail to get any. Mr. Dix is capable of better things, while Brown is just so-so.

FANCHON AND MARCO SANS CHORUS GIRLS

The current Fanchon and Marco show is in vaudeville rather than review fashion. As such it starts off with an immeasurable advantage in that it is not burdened with a mess of ungraceful chorus routines which have succeeded so well in annoying Orpheum audiences during the past few weeks.

To express its gratitude for the omission of the chorines the usually cold Friday afternoon audience burst into enthusiastic hand clappings for all the acts. The comedians—who are sufficiently risqué to please even the fraternity boys—were recalled three times. The dancing act is pretty and graceful.

All things considered, the Orpheum program is fair this weekend.

Ah, for the good old days of reverence for presidents and presidential candidates. In a trailer of "The Phantom President," the audience was asked, "Who are you going to vote for, Hoover or Roosevelt? Both good men!" And a voice from the rear shouted, "What's good about them?"

A few moments later the news reel recorded the president's speech in Detroit wherein he claimed that only the Republicans can save the country. And a lusty "nerfs" emanated from the balcony.

Former Zeta Psi Dies in Detroit; Survived by Family

Last rites for Paul Van Gent '21, graduate of the school of commerce, will be solemnized this morning in Milwaukee.

Mr. Van Gent, who died Thursday morning at Detroit, Mich., was a brother of Gene Van Gent, former Wisconsin star athlete. Van Gent was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity while attending the university.

Surviving Mr. Van Gent are three brothers, two sisters, and the widow of the deceased. Funeral services will be held at the Holy Rosary church in Milwaukee, and from a Milwaukee funeral home.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

Chairman Merkel Announces Plans For Homecoming

John Merkel '33 is chairman of the alumni committee for Homecoming. This marks Merkel's second year as chairman of the alumni group. Under Merkel's direction and with the cooperation of the Wisconsin Alumni association, all alumni of the university are being contacted, and are being invited to attend the annual celebration.



An innovation established by Merkel last year was the choosing of several prominent campus women to act as hostesses for the returning graduates. The same system will be continued this year, Merkel announced.

All Homecoming pictures reproduced in The Daily Cardinal have been taken by the Delonge studios. The credit line for the eight pictures reproduced Friday was unintentionally omitted.

Wayland Club Displays Craft

(Continued from Page 3)

of a grudge fight rather than a football game the Athletics scored a win over their fellow house mates. Williams threw a long pass to Weidenbeck which accounted for the only score of the game. The pass for extra point was good. Although the Cardinals were in scoring position quite a few times penalties kept driving them back. Whitside worked well on the defense for the losers.

The lineups: Athletics—Christensen, Streb, Weidenbeck, Lund, Jones, Johnson, Williams. Cardinals—Pagel, Johnson, Maaser, Whitside, Davies, Britzke.

Luther Memorial 2, Calvary Lutheran 0

In one of the closest contested games of the season the Luther memorial defeated the Calvary Lutheran two first downs to one. Although the game was marked with many interceptions of passes neither team could gain ground while the ball was in their own possession. The outstanding players were Blumke and Mackey for the Calvary Lutherans, while Fleming and Beno blocked effectively for the victors.

The lineups: Luther Memorial—Summary, Palmer, Rocky, March, Wyss, Fleming, Beno. Calvary Lutheran—Mehl, Kluge, Kommen, Schoenefeld, Blumke, Mackey.

Will Rogers refused the honorary degree offered him by Wellesley college because he believes degrees should be earned by four years of college work.

Oshkosh Meets Internationalists In Soccer Match

Sunday will mark the opening of the fall soccer season, when the Oshkosh Sport club meets the University International club soccer team at 2:30 p. m. on the lower campus.

The student team has practically the same line-up intact which carried it successfully through the spring season. Some new players have added a greater offensive power. The Oshkosh team, the champions of the Eastern Wisconsin league are first class soccer players and they will be able to offer the spectators a real exhibition of the game.

The International club team, captained by Herbert Foth, who is also the coach, will have the following line-up:

Gates, U. S.; Jonasson, Norway; Chang, China; Fine, U. S.; Mehlich, Germany; Widenbeck, U. S.; Hazarski, Poland; Anker, England; Lovell, U. S.; Schultz, Switzerland; Tang, China; Valk, Germany, and Penman, U. S.

'Live' Replicas Used in Films

Taxidermists Use Hides, Papier-Mache, Wooden Skeletons in Reproductions

Hollywood, Calif.—(Special)—Animals in motion pictures, like workers in some branches of industry, are facing, and even experiencing technological unemployment, according to a recent survey of new studio technique in use here.

Like life-size toys, these built-up animals are real enough to make one doubt the verity of anything in pictures after seeing them perform. Clever taxidermists are employed to give them the semblance of reality using hides, papier-mache, and wooden skeletons to construct them. Afterward, trick photography supplies all the thrills without endangering anyone.

In a production being filmed at United Artists studio by Samuel Goldwyn, there are bull fights galore. But the five Mexican fighting bulls imported for the picture spend most of their time munching alfalfa. Mechanical doubles, with rubber horns, plenty of snorting, pawing, and rolling of eyes, do the fighting. The nearest any of these bulls have come to battle was in chasing a red flag across the lot one day.

With the aid of this development and close supervision, Mr. F. J. Lee, veteran humane officer, offers assurance that cruelty to movie animals has radically declined. For six years Mr. Lee has represented the Los Angeles Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in supervising work at the studios. Within that time he has observed a growing cooperation among the major producers to keep cruelty definitely off the screen.

Wild animal pictures continue to be a thorn in the side of humane workers, since they are usually made beyond the pale of regulations. Upon several occasions wild animal productions were reported to have been made in Mexico, just over the United States border, when humane regulations are not so strict. It is understood from reliable sources that the Mexican government has agreed to assist American humane organizations in stamping out attempts to evade humane laws there.

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MAJESTIC

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

LAST TIMES TODAY—BIG DOUBLE FEATURE The Spooky, Creepy Murder Mystery!

ROADHOUSE MURDER

with ERIC LINDEN Roscoe Ates—Dorothy Jordan

Laughs and Thrills and Racing Spills!

"RACING YOUTH"

with Slim Summerville Louise Fazenda

Union Presents Opportunities To Ambitious Student Artists

Students Form 'College Craft' To Demonstrate Artistic Ability

Art in its most original form—an outgrowth of inspiration alone—is seen in the workshop of the Memorial Union, where students, artistically inclined, come whenever "the urge" has visited them, work as long as it remains embodied, and leave whenever they wish.

Here, too, not only do students have access to a convenient place in which to work, but they are now also able to sell their products, an opportunity which only the students of this university are afforded, for Wisconsin is the only institution of its kind in the country in which a workshop is maintained by such an organization as the Union.

The workshop has now, for the first time in its three years' existence, opened a store, where those results of artistic endeavor can be displayed and sold. Up until now students have sold their work only when orders were taken for certain specified objects. Now, however, whatever is made is put on display where the public can see and purchase whatever they want.

'College Craft' Opens

The College craft is the name of the new store which is now open on the second floor of the Union annex. On the same floor is the workshop, comprised of three rooms, having in them almost every necessary appliance for sculpturing, etching, drawing, pewter and copper-making, and other forms of art.

The articles made cover an extreme range. Pewter, copper, and brass objects, etchings, block prints, silver jewelry, lamps, place cards, dance programs, Christmas cards, leather purses, and numerous other articles are made by the students. Orders are constantly being received for posters and signs, and the scope of their work is unlimitable. They make almost everything in the line of art which is possible to be made by hand.

The workshop is open to all students, and although it has started but three weeks ago, it already has 35 members. Whenever any student has the least bit of inspiration to do that sort of work, he is welcome to come up, work, and place his object out for sale. He can come whenever he wants to, between any length of interval, and as often as he wants to. Materials are bought by the students themselves, and those which the workshop can buy more easily it buys and then sells to the student. There is no charge for the use of the implements and no charge for placing an article on exhibit. When the article is sold, however, 10 per cent of the amount of the sale goes to the Union for upkeep.

Live Model Used

There are three separate rooms for sculpturing, drawing, and pewter work, and each room has its necessary appliances—etching press, block-printing press, silk screen table, etc. There are also numerous supplies of

clay, paper, paint, and desk materials which are at all times available for use.

Once a week the workshop has a drawing class, in which a university student is hired to pose, and the class receives instructions in the art of figure drawing. Ten cents an hour is required of each member of this class, and this sum is taken for the payment of the model. Otherwise, no other charge is connected with the workshop.

A "waste-not, want-not league" was formed by one of the members, and this consists of a set of shelves on which are placed trifles and articles which prove of no use to those who bring them in. The members use these things for fill-ins or for various little articles in which they prove useful.

Sally Owen Instructs

Miss Sally Owen '31, who has been the director of the workshop for three years, instructs and advises whenever the occasion arises. She stated that a cooperative club spirit of the finest sort has arisen among the members of the workshop, and many of the students spend all their spare time in the shop either working or watching others work. As a senior in the art school, Miss Owen wrote her thesis on, "The Possibilities of a Workshop," and the realization of such a possibility is seen to be very successful in the Union workshop.

Although as yet not many articles have been turned out by the students, many more are in the process of being made, and the great variety of articles will afford the student body the opportunity to purchase Christmas gifts at reasonable prices.

In spite of the fact that few of the students who use the workshop are in the art school, the work turned out is hardly amateur in appearance. The hobby of art for so many students has received an outlet in this workshop, which in the past year has done six times as much work compared with the year before, and the promises for the coming year seem to be even still greater.

Nathan Feinsinger Has Taught Law Only Four Years

Nathan P. Feinsinger, assistant professor of domestic relations in the law school will commute every week in order to teach the class in domestic relations at Chicago university every Thursday and Friday in place of Dr. Ernst Freund, who died last Thursday from a heart attack. Dr. Freund is distinguished as a law professor and as one of the outstanding authorities on public law in the United States.

Prof. Feinsinger, who is only 30 years old, was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1926 and received his law degree there in 1928.

He took one year of research at Columbia and was admitted to the New York bar in 1929. He was admitted to the Wisconsin bar in 1931, and has taught here since 1929.

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ORPHEUM

MAT. 'TIL 6:35c

The truth about the Chain Gangs!

RICHARD in "HELL'S HIGHWAY"

DIX with TOM BROWN

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with ROY & ROMERO

Lew Cameron & Co.-Wally Sharples-Tabor & Green-6 Belfords

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'Above All Nations Is Humanity' Is Aim of International Group

History, Ideals, Aims of International Club Are Outlined

Editor's Note: This is the concluding article of a series on the history of the university International club.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Various other activities have been undertaken by the club. The desire for home environment in preference to that of rooming houses led to the establishment of three international houses.

The earliest was founded in 1913 on Lake street; this was followed in 1925 by the occupation of their second house on West Johnson street for a semester, and then resource to a building on State street, the site of which is now occupied by the White Tower. Various incidents pertaining to the last two houses are still narrated by the occupants of these buildings. Through the extremely cordial attitude of Agustin Rodolfo, a Philippine representative, and his adoption of the presidential practice of handshaking to the new internationalist students together with his usual statement: "Where are you planning to live this semester?" he was able to obtain about 15 occupants for each of the houses. But their youthful amateur house-mother, Miss Fortune, was less experienced in the commercial world than her mother, Dame Fortune, and as a result the house and its members as well as the Madison merchants suffered the present depression in a mild form. Because of the intoxication of generosity on the part of the Madison salesmen and the desire for a midnight lunch on the part of the housemembers, the furnishing and the grocery bills increased and financial assets decreased. The result of this was a business for the moving vans and a process of liquidation carried out under the supervision of Mr. Stolen.

The other important project was that of a foreign student loan fund suggested as early as 1903 and actually being established at the present time.

In 1909 it published the Cosmopolitan Annual, the official organ of the association. Louis P. Lochner edited the edition. Ten years later it again published the annual under the title of The Cosmopolitan Student, edited by Keats S. Chu. During the same year it organized an orchestra of its members. In 1921 it sponsored a dance, the proceeds of which were donated for the then-planned Memorial Union.

Several exhibitions have also been held by the club in order to give the American people an opportunity to actually see foreign costumes and foreign modes of living. Perhaps the greatest of these was the one of 1924 held in Lathrop hall in connection with International Night. What a cosmopolitan city the room must have been to the visitors who saw the exhibits of each nationality and the exhibitors dressed in their native costumes explaining the interesting and unusual bits of interest of their land! What an array of colors to behold a red turbaned Arab dashing past a calm, slowly-moving Japanese in his sea-green kimono, the product of the Island Empire, in an effort to show some of his wares to the public, or, to behold a lavender and lace clad mistress of an early Southern plantation intensely watching the movements of a robed Buddha follower as he gazes at her future years through the slowly revolving crystal. To complete the event, all were carried to the Czarist Court to taste tea of the genuine Russian style.

In 1925, at the time of the University Exposition, the foreign students showed unusual bits of interest in a special booth and also delighted their hungry visitors in a Russian tea room with its array of liquid-filled cups and sandwiches. The last two years, 1931 and 1932, also saw the cross-section of international life through the means of an exposition. One of those sponsored in 1932 was held in the Wesley foundation, the other, in the Memorial Union through the enthusiastic and untiring efforts of Mrs. Choiniski.

The third district convention of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs was held at Madison on May 1 and 2, 1926.

The club felt the necessity of having one of the members of the faculty of the university who is widely acquainted with the foreign students and who has had a broad experience in studying international affairs through his connection with the Ro-

TODAY On The Campus

12:00 noon. Latin teachers' luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.
4:15 p. m. Matinee dance, Great hall.
7:15 p. m. Moving pictures, rathskeller.
8:00 p. m. Phonograph concerts, Round Table room.
8:00 p. m. International club, Tripp Commons.
9:00 p. m. Union Board dance, Great hall.

Smoking Cools Fingers, Increases Pulse Rate, Raises Blood Pressure

(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—When you smoke you cool your fingers and toes from one to nine degrees while at the same time your blood pressure and pulse rate increase!

This seemingly paradoxical finding showed very definitely in experiments carried on by the University of Michigan.

The experiments were conducted in order to determine the effects of tobacco on the circulation of the blood in the extremities and the advisability of permitting patients with the mysterious Buerger's disease to smoke. Subjects for the experiments were mostly young adults, of college age.

Hospital Issues Report

A report issued from the hospital states that the cause of the cooling phenomenon was found to be the effect of tobacco on the sympathetic nervous system, which among other functions ordinarily expands or contracts the walls of the small blood vessels of the skin to regulate circulation and so temperature.

The report relates that in the tests the smokers were placed at rest in a room of even temperature and their pulse rate, blood pressure, and body temperature tested before and after smoking. Pressure and pulse findings were expected, but the marked drop in heat of the toes and fingers was somewhat unexpected.

Drops Four Degrees

The normal fall was about three or four degrees. Control tests which in the surface nerves of one side were temporarily put out of action with an anesthetic showed that only the side untreated showed temperature drops on smoking, thus proving the effect to be due to action on the nerves.

"Buerger's Disease," or thromboangiitis obliterans, is not an uncommon condition of young adults in which a blocked circulation may so

tary International with them, and consequently elected Dr. Harold C. Bradley of the department of the physiological chemistry as permanent advisory member of the board.

Athletics have recently entered the program of the club's activities. Competitive tennis matches have been held during the past several years and 1932 witnessed the formation of a soccer team.

Conclusion

Just as scientific developments of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries have reduced time and space in the mind of the individual, so also the increased migration of peoples today has helped reduce the provincialism among the various national groups. Yet nations are separated from nations not by the broad expanse of water but by the strong dike of nationalism constructed against the ideal sea of internationalism. As Haridas T. Muzumdar stated: "A psychic gulf and not the Pacific separates the Occident from the Orient."

The club has in the past attempted to crush the national boundaries and in the future will continue to attempt to inculcate in the minds of its members the idea of international goodwill and understanding as against the present nationalistic tendency of the state and in this way carry out its ideal and motto: "Above all nations is humanity."

Adams, Langdon, Ann Emery Plan Exchange Dinner

The first Ann Emery-Langdon-Adams-inter-hall guest exchange dinner in history will be held Sunday according to an announcement by Herbert Stein '34, social chairman of Adams hall.

Seventy-two couples from the three dormitories have signed up for the exchange. Half of this group will go to Adams hall while the other half will dine at either Ann Emery or Langdon.

The exchange was arranged by Stein, assisted by the dormitory social committee and the quadrangular council. This is the second guest exchange held by Adams hall this year. The first one was with Barnard hall on Oct. 16.

Tests Reveal True Ratings

Carnegie Students Examined Thoroughly by Psychology Department

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(Special)—Freshmen often puzzle over the purpose of those bewildering intelligence tests which they are required to take soon after entering Carnegie Institute of Technology. They wonder if the department of psychology really grades and files those numerous answer books. Yes, the results of the tests are important for two reasons. They rate each individual student on a scale for predicting his scholarship; and they facilitate a class rating by comparison with results of previous years. They are compared also with established standards for college students.

The department of psychology goes farther than merely predicting a student's intelligence by the results of the tests. It places the ratings of individuals in the hands of faculty advisers and heads of departments where they will be of most benefit to the student. The ratings do more than simply predict success and locate for special attention students likely to encounter difficulties. They are used to aid students in making a success of their college work. Advisers and departments heads frequently consult these ratings when suggesting plans for study work, dropping subjects, and scheduled loads.

Then, in rating the freshmen as a group in comparison with other classes, there is found to be very little difference in ability from year to year. The mental quality of classes since 1926, when the present tests were in-

Adams Hall Plays Host to Dormitory Committee, Deans

The members of the dormitory committee were guests of Adams hall Tuesday night for dinner, and following the meal the members visited the various houses in the quadrangle.

The committee sat together with the Adams hall quad council, headed by Alfred Ueker '33, president of the hall. After the meal, the council conducted the members through the various houses, where short informal talks were given in the house dens.

The committee is composed of: Dr. Bradley, Porter Butts, Prof. Kowalke, Dean Goodnight, Dean Slichter, John D. Phillips, Don Halverson.

Mushroom Club Convenes

Monday in Memorial Union

The Mushroom club will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Union. Specimens of local fungi will be put on exhibition.

stituted, has changed but little. The average scores are tabulated as follows:

1927-28—Two and half per cent below that of 1926-27.

1928-29—One-half per cent above that of 1926-27.

1929-30—Four per cent below that of 1926-27.

1930-31—Two per cent above that of 1926-27.

1931-32—One and half per cent above that of 1926-27.

1932-33—Two and half per cent above that of 1926-27.

There are practically no significant differences involved during all these years; since any variation of less than two per cent is of no consequence because of statistical factors involved.

Former Stars Compete Today

Cross-Country Men Race in Alumni-Frosh-Varsity Contest

Seven former star cross-country men will try to prove father time is wrong this morning when the gun starts the contestants in the annual alumni-frosh-varsity cross-country run at 11:15 o'clock. The race will be run over the short two mile course and will begin and end in front of the gym annex on Langdon street.

The seven alumni runners who will try to match strides with the varsity and the pick of the freshmen are: Vernon Goldsworthy, last year's captain, Harry Cortwright, Mac Thompson, Havens, and Larry Kirk, all of last year's varsity harriers, and Steenis and Fulsom from the 1930 team.

While in school Larry Kirk was also a star miler on the track team and won the championship of the Big Ten at this distance when Wisconsin won the team title in 1931.

Coach Tom Jones will depend on the following men to win the meet for his varsity harriers: George Wright, Jimmy Crummey, Jimmy Schwalbach, Al Lashaway, Bob Lange, Felix Krapp, Morse, and Frey. The frosh team will be made up of George Kay, Milton Sherman, M. Michelson, Cyril Hagar, Norman Ruenzel, and Atley Peterson.

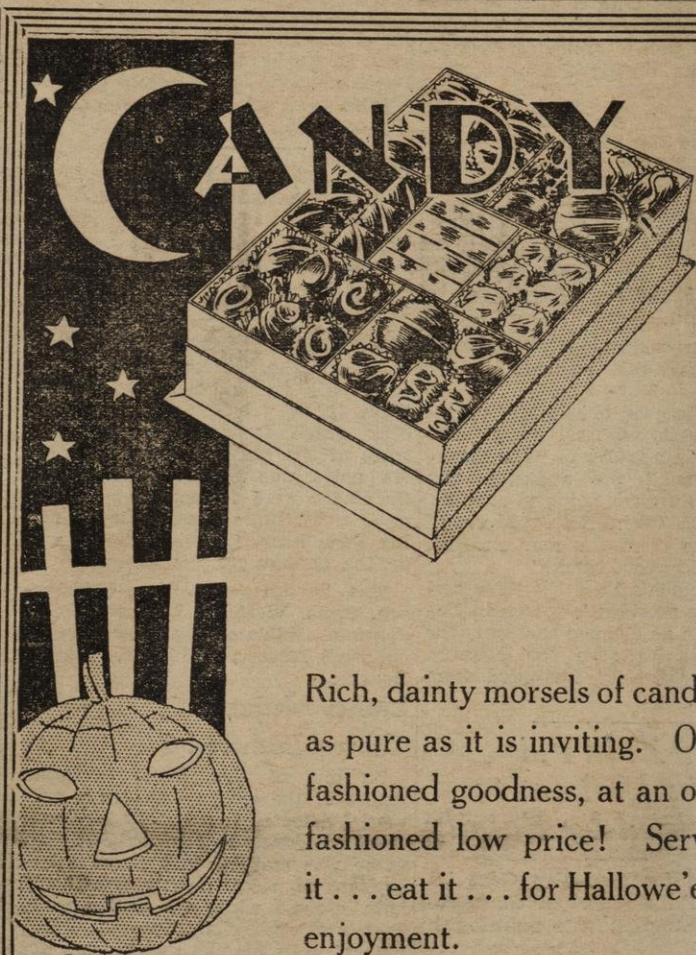
School of Music Announces Date Of Initial Recital

The first in the annual series of faculty recitals by teachers in the university school of music has been announced for Tuesday night, Nov. 22. At that time Leland A. Coon and Paul G. Jones will be heard in a joint recital at Music hall. The program will consist of compositions for piano and organ, and for two pianos. Mr. Coon and Mr. Jones gave a program of piano and organ music last season on the Wisconsin Union Sunday afternoon series. The combination of instruments is not often heard, and there have been frequent requests for a similar program. For contrast a group of two piano selections have been included in the program.

Rathskeller Presents

Twin Feature Saturday

The regular Saturday night moving pictures sponsored by the Union rathskeller committee will offer Rin Tin Tin playing in "Hills of Kentucky" and Will Rogers in "Don't Park There." John Mannering '34 will be in charge.



Rich, dainty morsels of candy, as pure as it is inviting. Old fashioned goodness, at an old fashioned low price! Serve it . . . eat it . . . for Hallowe'en enjoyment.

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